

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Snow accumulating up to 3 inches. South winds 15 to 25 miles an hour. Highs near 30 degrees. Lows near 20.  
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## Magic Valley

### Little Impact

The listing of five snails under the Endangered Species Act federal may not have much real effect on the Magic Valley.  
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### Possible alliance?

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Andy Warhol's idea of everyone having 15 minutes in the spotlight came true — unfortunately — for a Michigan bowler who capped a 31-year bowling career with a perfect 300 games and died of a heart attack 15 minutes later.  
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Idaho wide receiver Yo Murphy and defensive end Jeff Robinson were named to the Associated Press' Class T-AA football all-America team.  
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HOW CAN IT BE ALMOST CHRISTMAS WHEN I STILL HAVEN'T SEEN THE GREAT PUMPKIN?



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# More Californians headed this way; will they stay?

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — The influx of Californians into the Magic Valley is accelerating, but many of them might not be here to stay.  
"There are a substantial number of people in California who are fed up with crime, traffic and urban life," said Pat Jobs, a professor of sociology at Montana State University. "Some of them have been

to Idaho or Montana before and have a very idyllic image of what they saw. So they pick up and move."  
But urban refugees fleeing to the Intermountain West are chasing a fantasy, and the great majority are disillusioned and gone within a few years, said Jobs, who has studied newcomers to the booming Bozeman area of south-central Montana since the 1970s.  
"People underestimate the difficulty of

adjustment," Jobs said in a telephone interview. "About half the people we studied who had moved to Bozeman and then left reported loss of income as the reason, but that's only part of it. Most of them found it was a lot harder than they expected to adjust to living in a small town."  
Dave McAlindin, economic development director for the city of Twin Falls, said that doesn't square with his experience with

Californians who move to Twin Falls.  
"What we're finding is that the decision to move here is usually at the end of a long thought process," he said. "I don't think people are moving here on a whim. Some people we deal with have been thinking about it for two or three years."  
Whatever the reasons, more Californians are headed this way.  
Statistics compiled by the Idaho  
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# Food convoy rolls out

The Washington Post

BAIDOA, Somalia — U.S. Marines and French Foreign Legion soldiers consolidated their positions here Wednesday and dispatched their first, symbolic convoy of food to this town's malnourished residents, who responded to the arrival of the foreign forces with exhilaration and relief.  
As reporters and photographers scrambled to record the first emergency food shipment to leave Baidoa airport, token amounts of grain were trucked to an orphanage here and a warehouse on the outskirts of town. Neither convoy delivered significant supplies compared to the thousands of tons that are moved out of the airport every day.  
But Baidoa residents appeared delighted by the mere sight of the Marines. On every street, adults and children pressed palms and fingertips together in a gesture of greeting, laughing and waving and treating the foreign troops as an army of liberation.

Although starvation is nowhere near as bad as at its September peak of 300 dead here each day, Baidoa remains an abattoir — with dead animals unburied on the streets and plenty of children still visible with the stick legs and tell-tale potbellies of advanced malnutrition.  
Marines, who had not seen such sights in Moghdishu, were sometimes moved to tears. "I felt pretty bad," said Sgt. Marwan Binni, 32, who spent the day teaching himself some Somali. "I don't know if they were men or girls but they were only a pile of bones. You could see the formation of the body from bone structure. It was like an X-ray picture."  
One skinny boy smiled so enchantingly that Binni decided to give him a piece of candy.  
"You know what?" Binni said. "This kills me. He smiles, he takes it, he gives it to someone else. He shared it!"

The healthier children followed Marines around, imitating a cartoon on a leaflet dropped by psychological operations troops on Tuesday, many of the children insisted on shaking hands.  
At Baidoa's airfield, a group of 6 to 12 year olds made a laughing, shouting entourage for a group of cavorting Marines. Lance Cpl. Eric Redford waved his arms and shouted, "Hoo-rah!"  
"Hoo-rah!" the kids sang out.  
"Devil dog!" he yelled, invoking the favorite Marine nickname. "Devil dog!" they yelled back.  
The kids repeated

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Marine Staff Sgt. Marwan Binni, a Somali interpreter with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, hugs a child at a Baidoa orphanage, above. A traffic jam developed on Baidoa's main road as a Marine convoy, local vehicles, and press cars converged on the entrances to a Red Cross feeding center.



# Bank prober sees 'possible criminal conduct'

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal investigator probing the House bank scandal reported "possible criminal conduct" by a few past and present lawmakers on Wednesday.

The Justice Department immediately established a special prosecution unit to conduct a full investigation.  
Malcolm R. Wilkey, a Justice Department special counsel, did not name those facing further investigation.

He said the list was "almost entirely" former House members, but he made clear that some current members are still in limbo, neither cleared nor referred for further investigation. These are lawmakers whose accounts were complicated or have not yet furnished necessary information.  
Attorney General William P. Barr said in a statement the new unit would be part of his department's Public Integrity Section, which normally prosecutes wrongdoing by public officials.  
Barr said the unit will be staffed by

career federal prosecutors who have been assisting Wilkey.

Wilkey added, in an interview, that he felt sure the incoming Clinton administration would not prematurely end the probe. The vast majority of those still under a cloud are Democrats.  
Wilkey's report means the scandal is ending for all but a few members of Congress. After a House ethics committee investigation revealed that lawmakers wrote thousands of bad checks at their bank, the issue all but paralyzed the

chamber for a time this year and helped lead to election defeats and a record number of retirements.

But the connections weren't always simple. For example, retiring New York Rep. Robert Mrazek, whose Senate campaign was destroyed by his 920 overdrafts, has been cleared of criminal wrongdoing by Wilkey while other congressmen who won re-election have not.  
The bank been closed for more than a year.

# Area posts quarter of Gem road deaths

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This year could see the lowest number of traffic fatalities in Idaho in 29 years, but local numbers are far less encouraging, the Idaho State Police say.  
Heading into the dangerous holiday driving season, 227 people had died on Idaho roads as of Tuesday. That is a lower total for any year since 1963, when accidents claimed 207 lives.  
Nearly one-quarter of this year's deaths — 53 — have come from the Magic and Wood River valleys, ISP Lt. Lamont Johnson said. That is already 10 more deaths than 1991.  
In 1990, total fatalities for the area totalled 51, and there were 45 traffic deaths in 1989, Johnson said.  
Alcohol is to blame for many fatal accidents, and bad

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# Clinton works on appointments

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton has settled on veterans leader Jesse Brown to head his Veterans Affairs Department and former San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros for housing secretary, informed sources said Wednesday.

As Clinton returned his attention to completing his Cabinet, former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley was asked to serve as secretary of education but has not decided whether to accept, a source said. Rep. Mike Espy of Mississippi was said to be a front-runner for secretary of agriculture.  
Clinton's transition director, Warren Christopher, called Brown on Wednesday and asked him to be secretary of veterans affairs, said sources familiar with the situation.  
Brown, 48, is executive director of the Disabled American Veterans. The No. 2 man in the organ-

ization, he is known as a crusader for improved health benefits for disabled veterans. He suffered a gunshot wound in the right arm as a Marine in Vietnam, causing partial paralysis in the arm.

Aide Rick Helman said, "Mr. Brown authorized me to say that he received a call from the transition team and has been asked to come out to Little Rock tomorrow for a public announcement."

A Democratic source said Cisneros had accepted Clinton's offer to head the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Clinton scheduled an afternoon news conference for Thursday, where he was expected to announce the appointments of Brown and Cisneros.

Clinton aides did not rule out the possibility of additional announcements as well, although no others were expected as of late Thursday.

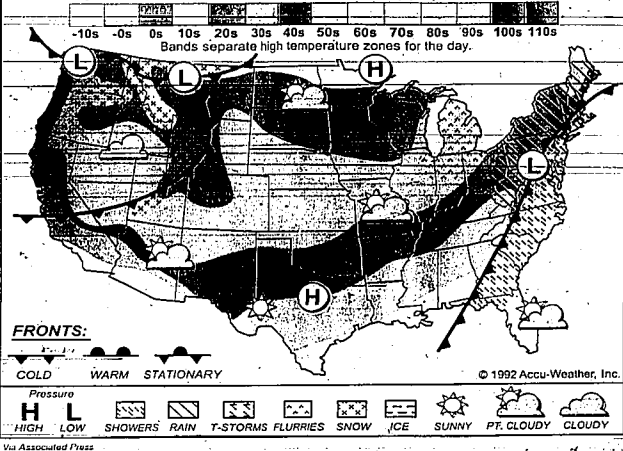
A source in Washington said that Espy, 39, had given informal notice from transition aides that an

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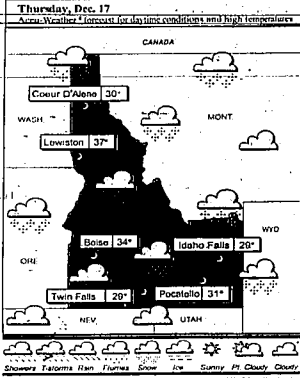
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 17.



### IDAHO Weather



### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says snow is expected for all of Idaho today.

A winter storm warning has been issued for northern Idaho and the west central mountains.

A snow advisory is in effect through today for northern and southwest Idaho valleys. A strong storm moving inland from the Gulf of Alaska was expected to reach the northwest to west central areas of Idaho Wednesday night then spread over the rest of the state today.

For that reason a winter storm watch has also been posted for southeast Idaho for today.

By mid-afternoon Wednesday snow had ended at Pocatello but was still coming down at Idaho Falls and Soda Springs. Otherwise it was mostly sunny with high thin clouds spreading into the state ahead of the approaching storm system.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 35 degrees at Riggs. Stanley reported the coldest at 25 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Naples, Fla. The lowest was 22 degrees below zero at West Yellowstone, Mont.

### Visible planets

**Evening: Venus, Saturn**

### Snow blankets Southwest; storm approaches Northwest

The Associated Press

Heavy snow fell Wednesday in the high country of the Southwest, rain fell across the East and Gulf coasts, and a big new storm headed for the Northwest.

The new storm was taking shape Wednesday off the coast of Washington state and was expected to intensify as it moved southeast.

Heavy snow and strong wind were expected in parts of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and northern California, the National Weather Service said.

An area of low pressure moving through the central Rocky Mountain region early Wednesday produced heavy snow across sections of southern Colorado and eastern Arizona. Snowfall in eastern Arizona by morning included

3 inches at Greer, 4 to 6 in the St. Johns area and up to 8 inches at Alpine.

Heavier snowfall amounts in Colorado included 6 inches at Trinidad, 8 to 10 inches at Wolensburg, 10 inches at Cuchara, 11 inches at Beulah, and 14 inches at Rye.

A low pressure system moving north through the upper Great Lakes brought strong southerly wind to parts of Illinois, Indiana and Michigan.

Rain fell during the afternoon across parts of the Atlantic Coast states and Gulf Coast region, with thunderstorms across southern sections of Louisiana and Mississippi.

A cold front stretching from the upper Great Lakes to the southern Plains produced light snow over parts of Iowa, Missouri, western Kansas, eastern Colorado, northern New Mexico and the northern Texas Panhandle.

# Baidoa

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everything, buzzing and giggling. The Marines taught them a few other words and phrases, some best left unspoken on such a day as this.

U.S. officials Wednesday expressed satisfaction over the case with which Marine forces took control of Baidoa, which had been terrorized by feuding bands of Somali Houdey. The officials warned of grave peril ahead as American-led troops pushed farther into Somalia's hinterland to open channels of aid to the starving.

"Three times in a now we've been able to work in peacefully without a shot being fired in anger. I just hope it stays that way," said Col. Fred Peck, the Joint Task Force spokesman. He was referring to the Marines' Dec. 9 amphibious landing in Mogadishu, the taking of an abandoned Soviet air base at Beli Dogle Sunday and Wednesday's unopposed securing of Baidoa.

As they did just before the allied force arrived in Mogadishu and Beli Dogle, heavily outgunned militiamen in their makeshift fighting vehicles, or "technicals," as they are called here, quietly withdrew northward toward the Ethiopian border Tuesday night.

The Marines, ready for combat and briefed to expect street fighting in each case, appear to have been surprised to find more journalists and cameramen in their path than anyone else.

When asked whether his worst fears of being drawn into conflict with the gunmen were over, U.S. Special Envoy Robert Oakley Wednesday said, "No. We're proceeding one step at a time."

### Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported ice on many major routes throughout the state Wednesday evening.

**Road conditions:**  
U.S. 95 Riggs-Lewiston, wet, icy spots; Lewiston-Boise, wet, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, icy spots.

**Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Utah line, wet.**  
**Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnely, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots, fog.**  
**Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, broken, icy spots; Lowman-Summer, icy spots, broken snow floor.**

**U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry, icy spots; Arco-Ashton, icy spots, snowing; Ashton-Mountain line, icy spots, broken snow floor.**  
**U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snow, fog, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor.**

**Idaho 51 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.**  
**Idaho 30 — Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, snowing; Monida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor.**  
**U.S. 30 — McCall-McCannon-Soda Springs, icy spots; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing.**  
**U.S. 91 — Dry.**  
**Idaho 100 — Dry, icy spots, snow, fog, snowing.**

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

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# Clinton

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appointment as secretary of agriculture was coming, most likely on Friday, but that Espy had not yet spoken with Clinton.

However, transition aides cautioned that they did not know if Clinton had chosen Espy, who has publicly lobbied for the position.

Clinton spent Wednesday in private meetings at the governor's mansion. Communications Director George Stephanopoulos said Clinton was "energized" by the two-day economic conference that ended Tuesday.

Domestic policy positions were the subject of most of the speculation Wednesday.

Banker William Daley, brother of Chicago Mayor Richard M. Daley, emerged as a possible choice for secretary of transportation.

Other names mentioned prominently included outgoing Colorado Sen. Timothy Wirth as

energy secretary, although one source in the Clinton camp said his stock was falling, and either former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt or Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., as interior secretary.

Clinton is not expected to name his national security team this week, but that hasn't slowed speculation.

Former Vice President Walter Mondale remains a candidate for United Nations ambassador, but an aide close to Clinton warned Wednesday that "you're going down the wrong road with that one."

Aides said transition director Christopher is the front-runner for secretary of state. Gen. Colin L. Powell is not mentioned as often now, and one aide here says Powell is not interested in the post. Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., is mentioned as a possible pick.

The hottest name for defense secretary is Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., and the best bet at the CIA is Rep. Dave McCurdy, D-Okla.

# Californians

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Transportation Department on people who turn in driver's licenses showed that last year in Twin Falls County, 322 of the 1,148 out-of-state licenses came from California.

That was up from 1990, said Doug Benzion, data analyst with the transportation department, and the rising trend may be sharper than the numbers indicate.

"Our experience is that people who move in from out of state tend to keep their licenses for two years," Benzion said. "That means the numbers you're seeing reflect what was going on in 1989."

So far in 1992, Twin Falls County is on a pace to collect 1,361 out-of-state driver's licenses. If last year's percentage hold true, 381 would be from California.

The largest group of newcomers was between the ages of 30 to 40.

"Many of these people would seem to be interrupting careers to come here," Benzion said.

According to Transportation Department statistics, Californians are the No. 1 emigrants from out of the Magic Valley's five most populous counties. The exception is Cassia County, where ex-Utahns predominate.

Among the new Magic Valley residents, baby-boomers are the most numerous, although 20-to-30-year-olds comprise the single largest group in Cassia and Blaine counties. Despite Twin Falls and Gooding counties' growing reputations as retirement havens, newcomers over 50 ranked no higher than fourth in any of the five counties.

# Fatalities

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weather also plays a part, Johnston said. Both factors will come into play for the rest of the year, and that means state troopers will be out in force to keep roads safe.

"Road conditions can change rapidly at this time of year," the ISP superintendent, Col. Ron Moore, said. "Combine that with the seasonal increases of traffic and drinking drivers, and we have the potential for a lot of fatalities."

Moore attributes the recent decline in statewide fatalities to fewer drunken drivers and more people wearing seat belts. Better roads and mild winters also have helped, he said.

"Any highway fatalities are too

"We found that the people most likely to be born in the 1930s are those in their mid-40s," Jobs said. "If they had children, they were very small or they were just getting into school."

Eighty percent of the people who moved to Bozeman in the 1980s have already moved out, Jobs said, but he added that attrition could be much less in an area like south-central Idaho.

"People who move into agricultural or mining areas are less likely to leave," he said.

Among couples, men are the driving factor in 11 of every 12 decisions to move, Jobs said. They are lured by the promise of hunting, fishing and other macho models.

"Women are not as deluded as men are," he said.

"For women, safety is a very strong factor in moving out of urban areas," Jobs said. "Crime has made the cities very frightening places for many women."

It is the men, however, who grow dissatisfied after about three years and want to move back, Jobs said.

Of those who stay in the Intermountain West, most are retired or middle-aged with children, he found. They are employed and college-educated and participate in community activities like church and school groups.

"People tend to stay where they find support systems," he said.

The wealthy are less likely to stay than upper-middle-class residents, he said.

# Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — The winning numbers drawn Wednesday night in the "Powerball" game are:

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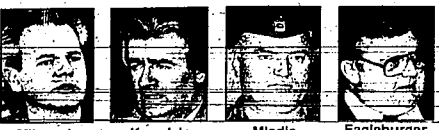
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# Eagleburger: Serb leaders must answer for atrocities

GENEVA (AP) — Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger on Wednesday said Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic and the leader of Bosnian Serbs must answer "in a court of law I would hope" for atrocities committed by military and detention camp commanders in shattered Yugoslavia.

Eagleburger also told a 29-nation conference, the Bush administration was willing to have the U.N. Security Council consider lifting its arms embargo against the Bosnian Muslims, so they could defend themselves against an "increasingly desperate" Serbian onslaught.

But, flying later to a NATO foreign ministers meeting in Brussels, Eagleburger



Milosevic Karadzic Mladic Eagleburger

acknowledged he had hit "a stone wall" on the issue of the embargo and had only of the support of Turkey and possibly the Netherlands and Germany.

He said he thought a new U.N. resolution on keeping Serbian military flights away from Bosnia-Herzegovina "will go forward."

At the conference in Geneva, Eagleburger listed specific war

crimes and "seven local commanders he said should face charges before an international tribunal."

"The fact of the matter is that we know that crimes against humanity have occurred, and we know when and where they occurred," he said. "We know, moreover, which forces committed those crimes, and under whose command they operated."

As for the Serbian leaders, Eagleburger said they must give "peaceful commitments made at a meeting last August in London had not been kept and that the Serbians were largely at fault."

"It is the Serbs who continue to besiege the cities of Bosnia with heavy weapons which continue to pound the civilian populations in those cities; the Bosnian Serb air forces which continue to fly in defiance of the London agreements; and Serbs who impede the delivery of humanitarian assistance and continue the odious practice of 'ethnic cleansing,'" he said.

In short, Eagleburger said, Milosevic and Radovan Karadzic, leader of the Bosnian Serbs, "have

systematically flouted agreements to which they had solemnly, and yet cynically, given their assent."

Eagleburger said Milosevic, Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic, commander of Bosnian Serb military forces, "must eventually explain whether and how they sought to ensure, as they must under international law, that their forces complied with international law."

He said they would have to show, before the civilized world, "in a court of law I would hope," that they had done all the world requires of leaders to prevent atrocities or had punished those directly involved.

"On the basis of what we know at this time, I'd have to say they are going to have a hard case to make," he said.

The Western foreign ministers and senior diplomats held the one-day meeting with Islamic and Asian officials to explore their quest for peace in the Balkans.

Eagleburger said there was time, but not too much, for the people of Serbia "to step back from the edge of the abyss," release all prisoners, lift the siege of cities, permit humanitarian aid to reach the needy and negotiate for a peaceful settlement guaranteeing the rights of all minorities.

He was skeptical in his speech, though, that Milosevic and Karadzic would reverse their course.

Consequently, Eagleburger proposed "more aggressive measures" to shield the Muslims, including adoption by the U.N. Security Council of a resolution to enforce the "no-fly" zone the Council established over Bosnia-Herzegovina in October.

U.N. inspectors have detected more than 225 flights of Serbian military helicopters and fixed-wing aircraft, though none were found to have been on bombing runs. The resolution would include a threat to shoot down violators.

# Tutorial's over, decision time nears

By Tom Raun  
The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Now the real work begins.

After giving the nation a televised seminar on the dilemma he faces in reviving the economy without widening the deficit, President-elect Clinton must produce a plan to do it.

With the economic summit ended, Clinton and his economic team have just over a month to pull together the far-reaching economic package that he made the centerpiece of his campaign.

"We're going to be ready to go on Day One," transition communications director George Stephanopoulos asserted Wednesday.

The broad outlines of the program are well known: a shift of the tax

**Analysis**

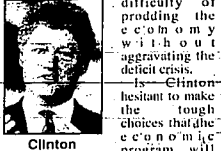
burden to the upper class from the middle class, increased federal spending for highways and mass transit projects, and tax breaks for long-term investments by business and individuals.

These would be followed by a comprehensive plan to overhaul health care by limiting costs and providing for universal insurance coverage.

But there remains a scarcity of details.

And the president-elect was vague — apparently intentionally so — on disclosing decisions on the economic program during the summit. Aides said the two-day conference was designed more as an educational tutorial than a forum to preview Clinton's plan.

The former Arkansas governor seemed particularly indecisive about a short-term stimulus plan, saying he hadn't decided on how big it should be or even if he would offer one. And he seemed to agonize over the



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difficulty of prodding the economy with a stimulus plan that would aggravate the deficit crisis.

Clinton is hesitant to make the tough choices that the economic program will require? That was a criticism leveled by many at the last Democratic presidential campaign study in a problem from many angles, Jimmy Carter.

"The tough choices are coming," Stephanopoulos promised.

Robert Shapiro, a Washington-based Clinton economic adviser, said the president-elect "is anything but indecisive. He is deliberate and serious."

"He ran on an economic program, was elected on a published economic program. And that's the program he'll carry out."

Actually, Clinton's economic staff has been at work on an economic program for weeks and has prepared a

foot-thick set of policy options.

Among them, transition sources said, are various short-term stimulus packages, including a one-time around \$60 billion. There is also a plan for no additional spending.

Clinton's overall package is expected to include a variety of tax changes, including the proposed tax increase on households earning over \$200,000 a year that he talked about in his campaign.

Among other items expected to wind up in Clinton's economic package are a series of tax cuts to encourage new investment in plants and buildings and new tax breaks for families with children and for the working poor.

Other changes are likely to include lower capital gains taxes and tax breaks for businesses that locate in inner cities and other "enterprise zones."

Clinton has made it clear his plan also will call for more long-range spending — he calls it "investment" — on highways, bridges, mass transit systems, water and sewer plants, communications projects, job-training and educational programs.

# List of departing House members

- WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of departing House members who have not reported receiving letters of exoneration from Judge Malcolm B. Wilkey in the House banking inquiry.
- Party designation and number of overdrawn checks follow each name.
- ARKANSAS — Bill Alexander, D. 487.
  - CALIFORNIA — Bill Lowery, R. 300.
  - FLORIDA — Lawrence J. Smith, D. 161.
  - ILLINOIS — Charles Hatcher, D. 819.
  - JILLINOIS — Charles A. Hayes, D. 716.
  - Gus Savage, D. 4.
  - KENTUCKY — Robert Hubbard, D. 152.
  - Carl C. Perkins, D.
  - MASSACHUSETTS — Nicholas Mavroules, D. 1.
  - MICHIGAN — Robert W. Davis, R. 878.
  - NEW YORK — Stephen J. Solz, R. 743.
  - NORTH CAROLINA — Walter B. Jones, D. 63 (deceased).
  - OHIO — Edward F. Feighan, D. 397.
  - Mary Rose Onkar, D. 213.
  - TEXAS — Albert Bustamante, D. 30.

# Members who won re-election

- WASHINGTON (AP) — Here is a list of House members who won re-election and have not reported receiving letters of exoneration from Judge Wilkey in the House banking inquiry.
- The member's affiliation and the number of overdrawn checks follows each name.
- MICHIGAN — John Jr. Conyers, D. 273.
  - NEW YORK — Charles B. Rangel, D. 64.
  - Edolphus Towns, D. 408.
  - TENNESSEE — Harold E. Ford, D. 388.
  - TEXAS — Charles Wilson, D. 81.

# Hubble finds beginnings of planets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Embryonic solar systems, churning with dust and the promise of new planets, have been spotted around distant stars by the Hubble space telescope, boosting the idea that there may be other worlds like Earth, orbiting other stars like the sun.

"We have found a place where it is very possible that there will be planets within the next few million years," Edward J. Weiler, program scientist for the space telescope, said Wednesday at a NASA news conference. "This takes us closer to the final proof that there are other planets where there could be life."

C. Robert O'Dell, a Rice University astronomer, said that photos taken by the telescope of a small section of the Orion Nebula

detected at least 15 stars surrounded by protoplanetary disks, or bands of dust of the type thought to form planets.

The disks, he said, resemble what the Earth and its solar system neighbors may have looked like when they were forming about the sun 4.6 billion to 5 billion years ago.

The number of disks within the 7 light-year field viewed by the Hubble suggests that planetary formation may not be rare.

"We now have direct evidence that material that can make planets exists around about half of the stars like our sun," O'Dell said. "It's much more common than we thought before."

The astronomers said there are billions upon billions of stars in the universe, about which planetary

disks could have formed.

Orion is known as an area of intense star formation, and astronomers study it to gain clues about the evolution of stellar bodies in the universe. The constellation is about 1,500 light years from Earth — very close in astronomical terms — and is part of the Milky Way Galaxy, which includes the sun.

Stephen E. Strom, a University of Massachusetts astronomer who specializes in the study of star formation, said the Hubble photos confirm the long-held belief by many astronomers that a disk of dust from which planets can evolve exists around most stars as they form.

"This provides the first real visual demonstration that these inferences are correct," said Strom. "I regard this as dramatic proof."

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**Briefly**

**Officials close park during newt move**

**BERKELEY, Calif.** — It was never versus motorists on a shortcut through a park and the newts were losing.  
So park officials have decided to give the squishable amphibians a break and close the road during their winter migration.  
Wildlife experts hope closing the shortcut through Tilden Park, linking northern Berkeley and suburban Contra Costa County, will help the newts rebuild their numbers.  
The 4-inch-long, tailed amphibians spend the summer dry season hibernating in woods and fields and spend the cold South Park Drive to get to Wildcat Creek, the newts' version of Lovers' Lane.

**Beckwith to stand trial for '63 killing**

**JACKSON, Miss.** — The Mississippi Supreme Court Wednesday ordered Byron De La Beckwith to stand trial for the 1963 killing of civil rights leader Medgar Evers.  
Beckwith, 71, of Signal Mountain, Tenn., has been in jail since October 1991, after his arrest in Tennessee. He was tried twice in 1964 on murder charges, but mistrials resulted when all-white juries couldn't reach a verdict.  
The state high court apparently accepted prosecutors' arguments that he was enough evidence to take the case before a jury again.  
Evers was field secretary of the Mississippi chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People when he was slain outside his Jackson home in 1963.



Beckwith

**Injured survivors to receive settlement**

**ROCKINGHAM, N.C.** — Relatives of 25 people killed in a fire at a chicken processing plant and injured survivors could begin receiving lawsuit settlement checks before Christmas, lawyers said Wednesday.  
A judge on Tuesday approved an agreement on how to divide \$16.1 million in lawsuit money in the September 1991 blaze at the Imperial Food Products Inc. plant in nearby Lenoir.  
Settlements in 25 wrongful death claims varied from \$175,000 to \$1 million. Settlements in 77 injury claims ranged from \$875 to \$1.1 million.

**Postmaster considers dropping battle**

**WASHINGTON** — Postmaster General Marvin Rittman says he takes "very seriously" an order from President Bush that his agency drop its legal battle with the commission that passes on postal rates.  
The U.S. Postal Service and the independent Postal Rate Commission have been engaged in a legal tussle over rates for months. The squabble originated when the commission set the current 29-cent first class rate, instead of the 30 cents the Postal Service had requested.  
Bush did not take sides in the question of rates, but stepped in to end the battle between the two agencies, according to a report in the Washington Post.

**Judge strikes down hate crimes law**

**CLEARWATER, Fla.** — A circuit judge has struck down Florida's 3-year-old hate crimes law — at least in his county — as unconstitutionally vague.  
Pinellas County Circuit Judge Robert Beach's order signed Tuesday in a robbery case casts additional doubt on the future of the statute, which stiffens penalties for crimes motivated by bigotry.  
Faced with conflicting rulings from two regional appeals courts, which don't cover Pinellas County, the attorney general's office has asked the state Supreme Court to review the law.

**Air Force cancels rocket launch**

**CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.** — The Air Force had to cancel Wednesday's planned launch of a rocket with a navigation satellite because of a last-minute fueling problem.  
Launch officials said they would try again Thursday if the problem can be resolved by then.  
Officials halted the countdown little more than a minute before launch when they couldn't verify that there was enough liquid oxygen on board the unmanned Delta rocket.

**Federal judge refuses to block pay raise**

**WASHINGTON** — A federal judge on Wednesday refused to block January's 3.2 percent pay raise for members of Congress.  
U.S. District Judge Stanley Sporkin said the groups challenging the increase didn't convince him the automatic adjustment violated the 27th Amendment to the Constitution. The challengers said they'd quickly appeal.  
The 27th Amendment, ratified in May, says, "No law varying the compensation for the services of the senators and representatives shall take effect until an election of representatives shall have intervened."  
Compiled from wire reports

**Michigan law under fire**

**LANSING, Mich.** (AP) — Michigan's new ban on assisted suicide could make criminals of compassionate doctors who remove feeding tubes from dying patients, critics charged Wednesday.  
Some accused state lawmakers of rushing to pass a bill that's too fuzzy to hold up in court — just to stop Dr. Jack Kevorkian from helping people kill themselves.  
"We have created a real crisis in terms of what is a commonly accepted practice in medicine and the treatment of pain," said Rep. Maxine Berman, D-Southfield, an opponent of the law.  
"Kevorkian thinks he's God, but he's not God. The Legislature thinks it's God, but it's not God either. And these poor people, they don't want God, they just want somebody to help them."  
Gov. John Engler signed the law on Tuesday, just hours after two more women committed suicide with Kevorkian's help. Since 1990, the 65-year-old retired pathologist has aided or been present at the suicides of eight women.  
The law bans assisted suicide for 15 months beginning March 30. During that time, it will be a felony punishable by up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine.  
While the ban is in effect, a commission will study assisted suicide, which already is a crime in 22 other states.

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**Bush honors Reagan**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush will present the nation's highest civilian honor to his predecessor, Ronald Reagan, a week before Bill Clinton's inauguration, the White House said Wednesday.  
Reagan will receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom in an East Room ceremony on Jan. 13.  
Reagan was the 301st recipient of the honor.

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# Study backs theory that flawed gene causes Alzheimer's disease

NEW YORK (AP) — A flawed gene responsible for some cases of Alzheimer's disease makes cells overproduce a substance implicated in the disease, bolstering the idea that such excess can cause the condition, a study says.

In the test tube, human cells given the flawed gene pumped out about six times to eight times more beta-amyloid protein than did cells given a normal gene, researchers said.

Although the flawed gene is found in a tiny fraction of Alzheimer's cases, beta-amyloid protein is found in deposits unusually common in the brains of people with Alzheimer's disease. Scientists are debating whether it plays a role in causing the disease.

Researchers recently showed that normal human cells produce it, leading to the hypothesis that the problem in Alzheimer's may be excess production

or insufficient removal, such as excess cholesterol, leads to heart disease.

The new study "shows directly the sequence of a faulty gene to excess protein," said Dr. Dennis Selkoe, one author of the work.

The flawed gene came from a Swedish family in which the disease is inherited. The gene tells the body how to make beta-amyloid precursor protein, or APP, which is broken down to make beta-amyloid protein.

Flaws in the APP gene account for a small percentage of Alzheimer's cases. In most cases, the cause is not known. Still, scientists said followup research on the APP gene could provide insights into the biology of Alzheimer's disease in general.

Dr. Donald Price, a professor of neurology, pathology and neuroscience at the Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, called the

study very interesting and stressed that the effect must be studied in live animals rather than test tubes. That would mean putting the flawed APP gene into mice to see if they made excess beta-amyloid protein, produced the brain deposits characteristic of Alzheimer's and developed other signs of the disease, he said.

Selkoe said such experiments have already begun. He also said the cells that overproduce beta-amyloid protein might be useful in trying to find drugs to reduce such production, which could then be tested to see if they fight Alzheimer's.

Selkoe is a professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. He reports the work in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature with colleagues at Harvard and at Athena Neurosciences Inc. in South San Francisco.

# Plan's author says tax on benefits needed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A health care reform plan embraced in part by President-elect Clinton can't work properly without a major new tax on medical benefits "provided" without the health care's author told Congress Wednesday.

Alain Enthoven, the leading advocate of the so-called "managed competition" proposal to overhaul health care, said Americans must begin paying taxes on the benefits they receive for employers if his plan is to work fully.

Allowing such benefits to remain untaxed, he said, would mean

consumers would continue to be insulated from market costs and lack the incentive necessary to drive them to lower-cost insurance alternatives.

"It would be a lot less effective," without the tax, Enthoven told a Senate committee. "It would cut the effectiveness in half."

Clinton has promised to propose an overhaul of the nation's health care system extending coverage to the estimated 27 million people without insurance and control the rapidly escalating cost of medical care.

Clinton has not spelled out his plan but made clear in the fall campaign that

the "managed competition" proposal will be a central part of his approach, probably blended with other ideas.

Managed competition, as proposed by Enthoven and his allies, is designed to establish incentives for insurance companies, health-care providers and consumers to provide or obtain the most cost-effective care possible.

Under Enthoven's proposal, quasi-public purchasing groups would be established to negotiate prices on behalf of employers and consumers with insurance companies, health maintenance organizations and health providers.

# Nation

## FDA says European tests may be enough for abortion pill RU-486

WASHINGTON (AP) — The abortion pill RU-486 could be approved for sale in the United States without further testing if a company steps forward to license and distribute the drug, the Food and Drug Administration said Wednesday.

In a letter to a leading congressional

advocate of the drug, the FDA said clinical trials already conducted in Europe "may well be sufficient to permit an adequate review" of the drug by the federal agency.

Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who released the letter, said it represents a significant change in the government's

position on the controversial drug and signals a more receptive political climate since the election. The way is being cleared for non-surgical abortion procedures to be introduced into the United States "almost as quickly as the manufacturer comes forward with an application for approval," Wyden said.

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# AMA urges annual visits for teen-agers

NEW YORK (AP) — An annual check-up for adolescents that includes screening for emotional and sexual problems could combat the growing health crisis among teens and cut costs, the American Medical Association said Wednesday.

The AMA recommends the annual check-ups for people aged 11-21 in its "Guidelines for Adolescent Preventive Services," which is being distributed to doctors this week. The group plans to continue working to implement the guidelines over the next several years.

Preliminary figures suggest the care would cost about \$100 per year and save about \$600 per year by avoiding health care coverage costs. Dr. Arthur Elster, director of the AMA's department of adolescent health.

- Among the AMA guidelines:
- All adolescents should be screened for eating disorders.
  - All adolescents should be asked about tobacco, alcohol and drug use.
  - Sexually active adolescents should be screened for sexually transmitted diseases.
  - They should be offered confidential AIDS testing.
  - All adolescents should be screened for high blood pressure and other heart-disease risks.
- Much of the information will be sought through interviews, rather than medical testing, said Elster. "We're asking doctors to do something they haven't done before," he said.

An insurance company spokesman said, however, that companies were not likely to cover preventive care unless the government intervened to require all insurers to provide it.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Thou shalt not squabble over religious differences

Bravo to the Bannock commissioners. Handed a dreary little dispute over religion in public places, they turned it into an affirmation of ideological diversity. How refreshing.

The flap started when an Idaho State University graduate student (who apparently didn't have enough studying to do) objected to a monument bearing the Ten Commandments on Pocatello's courthouse lawn.

For a while the dispute was turning into another of America's endless church-and-state donnybrooks. The American Civil Liberties Union (threatened to sue. People wrote angry letters to the editor, and the student's family received threats of violence.

All this over an innocuous inscription of the Ten Commandments — on a stone most people never even notice. The whole affair was every bit as foolish as last month's ruckus in West Chester, Penn., over banning religious Christmas carols in public schools.

These trivial fustages have become as much a part of America's holiday tradition as fruitcake. They grow out of two competing views of American heritage: the one that says we're a Christian nation and should remain one, and the one that says religion and government should keep their mitts off each other.

These two views do not have to be constantly at war; if people would just calm down a little and listen to one

another. And the parties to Pocatello's recent dispute, bless 'em, did exactly that.

The result was a Solomonic compromise: The Ten Commandments would stay. But they would be joined by a plaque inscribed with the 1786 Virginia statute for religious freedom, penned by Thomas Jefferson.

That satisfied the graduate student as well as the defenders of religious faith. Even better, the compromise affirms the underlying wisdom of our Constitution's First Amendment.

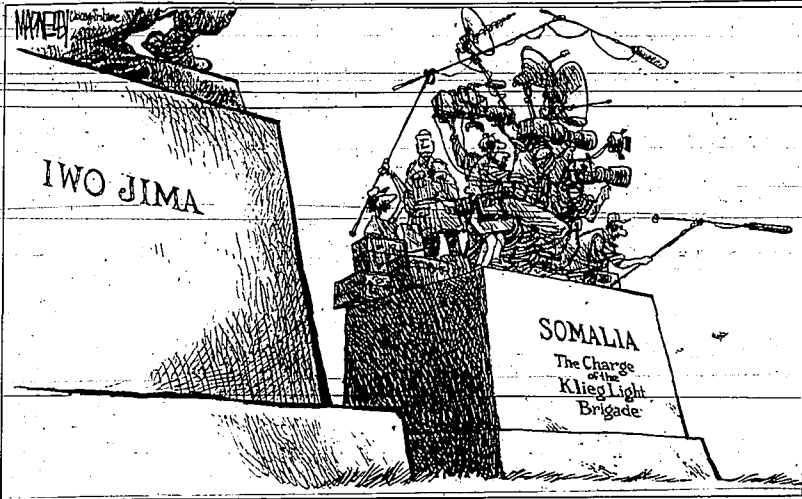
The First Amendment, by guaranteeing free speech, free press and free practice of religion, implicitly endorses the notion that tolerating all ideas will enable the best ones to triumph.

In that spirit, the best way to resolve a dispute over the free expression of ideas is often through further free expression.

In simple terms, if you don't like what someone says, don't sue him for saying it. Don't throw eggs at his house. Don't shoot his dog. Just get your own soapbox, and speak your own piece. From the exchange of ideas, true wisdom may grow.

This concept is one of the true glories of America's heritage of freedom. Pocatello's exercise in creative problem solving sets a fine example.

"We the General Assembly of Virginia do enact that no man shall be compelled to frequent or support any religious worship... but that all men shall be free to profess, and by argument to maintain, their opinions in matters of religion, and that the same shall in no wise diminish, enlarge, or affect their civil capacities."  
—Virginia Statute for religious freedom, Jan. 16, 1786



## Look out -- here comes Christianity!

As surely as Christmas comes every year, so do the efforts by a tiny minority to keep many people from exercising their religious and free speech rights.

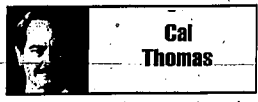
Following last summer's Supreme Court ruling in Lee vs. Weisman, which banned references to God at public school commencement ceremonies, some school districts have begun helping the court finish the spiritual genocide it began more than four decades ago. In fact, the superintendent of Frederick County, Virginia, public schools, Thomas Malcolm, is speeding up the process.

Malcolm issued a memorandum instructing teachers and administrators to no longer refer to Christmas by its traditional name, but to substitute "winter holiday." Christmas parties are OK for schools to hold, but they must be called "holiday parties." Malcolm did this on his own. He was not responding to a complaint or lawsuit, just the "possibility" that someone might be offended and that the traditional references "could" be unconstitutional.

Employees were instructed to refer to Easter as "spring break" or use other terminology that does not convey religious meaning to students.

When threatened with a suit by The Rutherford Institute, a law firm that argues religious freedom issues in court, Malcolm withheld implementing the policy until a committee he created studies the matter further. But his unilateral strike against a traditional American holiday and the beliefs and practices of an overwhelming majority of Americans is another blow to what remains of this country's heritage.

Malcolm acted at a time when mandatory sex education is the rule in every Virginia public school. Children as young as kindergarten must now be sensitized to AIDS and gay and lesbian lifestyles. But apparently the words "Christmas" and



Cal Thomas

"Easter" are regarded as a more clear and present danger.

The American government, once the protector and even reflector of religious tradition and thinking, has become an enemy of those with religious faith. With the assistance of pressure groups, government now indulges in the final frontier of bigotry, what writer and Catholic theologian Michael Novak calls "Christophobia."

Traditional Christians and Jews are the new counterculture, aliens in a land their forefathers' beliefs and values established and built. Anything that seems to come from or lead to a world not of this one is deemed offensive, illegal and unwise.

What's amazing is that the memo from Thomas Malcolm bears a striking resemblance to the way the former Soviet Union required Christmas to be observed in its public schools. Soviet government mandates forbade the use of the word "Christmas, requiring "winter holiday" instead. "Father Frost" was the substitute for Jesus or Santa Claus, and the trees decorated at this time of year were called "New Year Trees."

Now the new Russia has opened its doors, not only to Christmas but to the faith the Soviet Union tried so hard to crush. Two days after our Nov. 3 election, a group of top Russian educators met in California with several American religious leaders and educators. The Russians asked the group to bring teachers and Bibles to their country's public schools and restore the value and ethical base they believe their children lost

during seven decades of atheistic indoctrination.

What could be more ironic? Americans are doing what they can to wipe out religion from the public schools, while Russians are doing what they can to revive religion in their public schools.

Having been without religious freedom and experiencing persecution for most of this century, Russians apparently see the value of what they lost. Their country having been established on the principles of religious values and expression, Americans flirt with paganism, unaware of what it is like to live in an anti-religious nation.

Nedra Hundert of Kiev knows. Three years ago she wrote a letter to the publication Soviet Ukraine. Hundert's message ought to be read in Frederick County and wherever religious intolerance is practiced.

"Today, as a consequence of an atheistic upbringing," wrote Hundert, "we are knee-deep in alcoholics, drug addicts, other chemically dependent individuals, loafers,bums, criminals, savages, uncouths, dullards, cruel and frightful juveniles who commit crimes for the fun of it. These are people who have been brought up by non-believer parents and an atheistic society."

"Christians lived with religion for 1,000 years and provided us with a rich heritage, which we have succeeded in destroying without fire or flood.... It would be a very good thing if, in restructuring the school curriculum, the education specialists included teaching of religion in our schools."

It appears the Russians have learned something from us. It also appears we have learned nothing from them.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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## Letters

### Where was policeman?

On Dec. 10 at approximately 4 p.m. a child was hit by a vehicle on State Street in Hagerman. I took the Hagerman City Police 40-plus minutes to respond to the call.

For a city the size of Hagerman, that is a totally unacceptable response time! Instead of chasing tickets and needles in the county, the police officer should have been in the city that pays him.

Our parks and library have had to sacrifice funds to help support this overpaid police department that isn't even available when needed. The mayor and city council are supposed to have some control over the various city departments, but in Hagerman the police department accounts to no one!

Why would a one-patrol-car city need an unmarked car? It makes one wonder if it's because he doesn't want to be seen by the offenders, or so it won't be so obvious that he's not around!

TERRY PRINCE  
Hagerman

### Tolerance, not hate

A number of residents here in the Magic Valley has asked if the Common Ground Alliance has a position on the issue of homosexuality, especially in light of recent news reports in our community about possibility of an anti-homosexual movement being formed. The CGA has been threatened that if the group takes a stand for homosexuality, it will be met with reprisal and possibly a boycott. And some others have asked the CGA to support homosexuality. This letter is to set

the record straight for all who are interested.

The Common Ground Alliance is a non-denominational and non-political organization that is dedicated to excellent human relations. It is the position of the CGA to be neither for nor against the concept or actuality of homosexuality.

However, the CGA calls for restraint by the citizens in our community regarding the issue of homosexuality. And we hope community leadership will join us in the call for restraint. Formation of an anti-homosexual group and/or movement can lead to a negative agenda of hate, bigotry and violence.

As an ambassador of the Common Ground Alliance, I hope our community will continue to generate an energy of love, compassion, understanding, hope and tolerance... even with such an emotionally-charged issue as homosexuality.

Idahoans, as a whole, are not proud of hate groups like the Aryan Nations. And we don't need the addition of more hate groups nor excuses for bigots to go on a rampage. Regardless of one's personal feelings or beliefs about the subject of homosexuality, the CGA believes it is noble and honorable, as well as good citizenship, to exercise responsible control, to understand and tolerate.

That doesn't mean you have to agree with homosexuality, but our world and communities will be better once we can all learn to get along.

What the world needs now is love and universal peace.  
STEVE THOMPSON  
Heyburn

### A sign of relief

There were many people who didn't believe in Bud Stradley's innocence. We that knew him knew better. We knew Bud could never hurt anyone, especially a child.

Maybe, if you've followed Bud's trial, you have gained some insight and gotten to know our trusted friend.

The trial is now over and Bud has been acquitted. There's big a sign of relief from all his friends and family. We believe in you, Bud, and as you know, we'll always stand behind you.

Congratulations, Bud!  
KIM PARKER  
RANDY AND C.J.  
MCULLOUGH  
Twin Falls

### Enlarge auditorium

Recently, I watched a play and a dessert theater presentation performed by the Twin Falls High School drama department. Students and their advisor worked hard to put on a quality production. Their task was complicated by inadequate facilities set up in the school cafeteria.

I have watched school assemblies in the high school gym where acoustics guarantee garbled words and a headache in half an hour. It surprised me that this size setting for this inadequacy for such a long time. Now a new auditorium has been approved. Concerned and caring patrons answered the need with enthusiasm.

Will the new auditorium be adequate?  
I don't know who decided the seating capacity for the auditorium

when the issue was brought before the voters. Seating only two-thirds of a student body for activities does not seem sensible. Which students do we leave out?

There won't be enough room without additional seating when the auditorium is built without future community help. What about future growth?

This community is to be commended for their commitment to bettering the learning environment for their young people. The job, however, is not finished.

In order to provide adequate seating for every student, a citizen's group has been formed to raise additional funds. Students from kindergarten to high school are involved in projects to raise money. Private organizations have given both time and resources.

It is time for the average citizen to help. The remaining half of the money needed must come from individuals willing to give. It is a time of year when people focus on giving. This is an opportunity to contribute to

something that will last for generations. Every student at Twin Falls High School should have a seat for school functions.

CHERYL SMITH  
Twin Falls

### Don't leave some out

As a student at Twin Falls High School, I see every day how much talent is possessed by the teen-agers of this community. I have witnessed the plays produced by the high school's drama department. I have heard the chorus of voices in the music wing. I have seen the band marching outside my first-period window.

I consider myself one of the lucky ones.

Last May, the residents of Twin Falls passed the school bond issue, ensuring extra classroom space and a grade school for the South Park area of town; among other things. Also included in the package was what the high school has been dreaming about for some 40-odd years — a new auditorium.

It seemed like a dream come true, until we realized that the new facility will only seat 1,000 people.

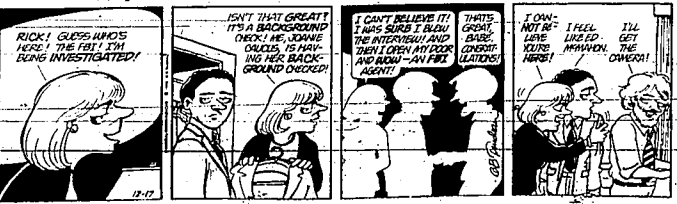
The high school alone has an enrollment of 1,400. So does this mean that 400 of our students will miss seeing the drama department perform "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"? Does this mean that 400 of our student body will not get to see the basketball team honored at a winter assembly? I hope not.

Recently, the administration and student body of Twin Falls High School has begun to collect money to pay for more seating in our new auditorium, but we can't raise the remaining \$250,000 alone.

Citizens of the Magic Valley, please join us in our attempt to enlarge our auditorium's seating capacity. It isn't fair to let 1,000 people consider themselves lucky to witness the talent of our young people while the rest of the community has to be left out in the cold.

MELISSA GIBSON  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury



**Opinion**

**Welcome Guam, our 55th state**



**George F. Will**

No wide-awake American will be startled by redundant evidence that power corrupts. Still, there is something notably brassy about what Speaker Tom Foley and his flock of lock-step House Democrats — another herd of independent minds — have decided to do regarding the five delegates to the House of Representatives from Guam, American Samoa, the U.S. Virgin Islands, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia.

Most Americans have better things to do than monitor decisions of the House Democratic caucus so most Americans do not know that their representation in the House is soon to be diluted. Democrats have decided to use their control of the House to give those five delegates — all Democrats, of course — the right to vote on the floor when the House is functioning as a "Committee of the Whole," in which most significant decisions are taken.

Pending an appeal to the Supreme Court, the Constitution is a mere parchment barrier to such majoritarian abuse, Article I, Section Two uses the word "state" seven times in referring to the "entire" from which members of the House may be chosen. But just as Democrats have suddenly decided, contrary to their previous position, that statehood can be conferred on the District of Columbia by a mere statute rather than a constitutional amendment (of the sort that failed to win ratification in the 1980s), now House Democrats have decided they can use control of House rules to confer virtually full voting privileges on those five delegates.

Roll Call is the feisty newspaper that covers Congress and can be called, somewhat oxymoronically, the conscience of Capitol Hill. It knows abuse of power when it sees it and sees it in the Democrats' "outrageous behavior" and "power grab" regarding the delegates.

Roll Call notes that in November Democrats lost 10 House seats but in December decided to seize half that number of new seats without consulting any voters — other than themselves, in their caucus.

Henceforth, in the Committee of the Whole — which as Roll Call rightly says "is where the important stuff gets done, except the final

of Congress, consider a change from 22 years ago.

On Sept. 15, 1970, the House was debating a change in its rules that would strip "preliminary advisory" Commissioner to the United States from Puerto Rico to serve on standing committees "in the same manner as Members of the House and shall possess in such committees the same powers and privileges as the other Members." A young congressman then in his third term said he supported that measure, even though "we clearly cannot give him a vote in the House."

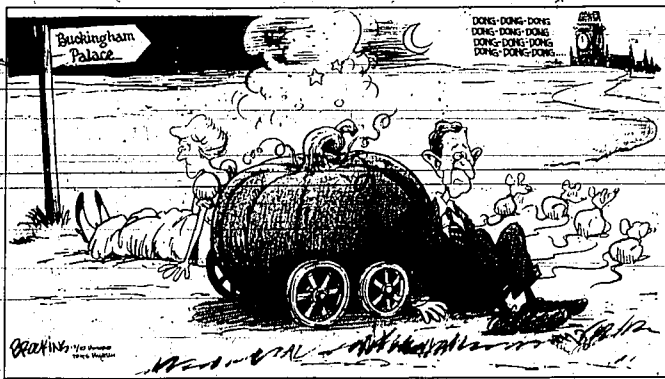
Committee service, said this congressman, is one thing, and a much lesser thing, than voting on the House floor. Committees are mere creatures of the House, not of the Constitution, and "can be extinguished at will and created at will," without even the concurrence of the Senate.

Furthermore, said this congressman, service on committees involves only "preliminary advisory votes." Therefore such service does not involve a constitutional issue, as would votes cast in the Committee of the Whole or the full House.

And said this same congressman, "It is very clear, as the Resident Commissioner has said, that a constitutional amendment would be required to give the Resident Commissioner a vote in the Committee of the Whole of the full House."

This spoke Tom Foley, before unbridled power made him more flexible and casual about his convictions concerning the Constitution.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



**Has U.S. 'downsized' too much?**

NEW YORK — The hostess was most apologetic.

"It will be about 10 minutes," she said. "We are clearing off the tables."  
— This was in the restaurant of one of those nice, small and reasonably priced Manhattan hotels, known for its superb breakfasts. With the rain and the wind outside discouraging alternatives, the place was full one morning last week, and the line was long.

"You see," the hostess explained, "we have enough tables. We just don't have enough people to clean them. We used to have enough, but a year or so ago they let people go. They had to cut down."  
— Of course they did. Didn't everybody? Nice though its breakfasts are, this hotel is part of American business, and American business has been ... (Sorry, sometimes jargon is unavoidable) downsizing.

And why has it been downsizing? Because in order to compete it has to be lean and mean. This, apparently, is what they teach in graduate schools of business. They teach managers that they must downsize to be mean and lean to maximize profits.

Forget for a minute that any school that uses such less teaches the word "maximize" should have its accreditation revoked. The larger point is that all this downsizing is part of what's responsible for depressing the economy and oppressing the people.

To begin with, all those guys who boss to clean the tables are out of work. Being a busboy in a New York restaurant may not be a great

**Jon Margolis**

job. But it's a job. Sure, they may have gotten new jobs. But their new jobs almost surely pay less.

This is bad for them because they're poorer. But it's also bad for the rest of us. Being poorer, they can't buy as much. A whole lot of people buying less than they used to is what downsizes the economy.

Economists say that in theory, none of this matters, that the money saved by the leaner and meaner businesses will be invested, providing more and better jobs. This may be true in theory. It seems not yet to be true in New York, Chicago, Grand Island, Knoxville or Walla Walla.

A more basic theory of our economic system is that the pursuit of individual interests ultimately benefits everyone. All this leaning and meaning seems not to be benefiting anyone except the businesses that are downsizing.

Well, maybe. Some new studies indicate that even from their narrow perspective, getting rid of employees often costs more than it saves.

Either way, too many businesses are now so bare of bone that life is too often too inconvenient. Not long ago a person whose car was on the blink could reasonably expect to take it in and get it out of the repair shop the same day. No longer. The boss probably saw that during normal times he had one mechanic just standing around. Now he has one less mechanic, and when things get busy, one less is not enough.

The same is true at colleges and universities, which have gotten lean and mean not to maximize profits but because the other half of profit-aggrandizement, tax reduction, has crimped their revenues. This has inspired them operate "like a business," meaning they have to get rid of professors who just sit around and think.

But every enterprise should have a few such people. It's obvious that a great university should be slightly overstaffed, but probably so should a good insurance company, coal mine and shoe store. There should be somebody who isn't all that busy every minute, somebody who can spend time thinking about how the whole enterprise might work better, and who can pitch in when things get really hectic.

That silly woman was wrong, you know. You can indeed be too thin. So can a business and an economy. Were there a few more busboys at that restaurant, they would have had jobs and the customers could have been out doing their more quickly. In our society as in our bodies, having a bit of fat may be just right.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

**Letter**

**It will make a difference**

Help make a difference  
I am now attending Twin Falls High School as a sophomore. I am one of many students concerned about the Auditorium Expansion Fund Drive.  
In May 1992, voters in Twin Falls School District 41 agreed to support a bond issue that would fund construction of a 636-seat auditorium at Twin Falls High School. During this campaign, many people in the community wondered whether it might be possible to expand the planned high school auditorium so that it could seat the entire student body.  
This drive has begun, and we are already getting funds for the extra seats. But we need more; we need at least \$500,000.  
All donations are greatly

appreciated and are going forth to a great goal. The Twin Falls High School has gone without an auditorium for long enough, but this auditorium will benefit the public also in many ways.

I believe this is very important toward the students and their education.  
This auditorium, in my opinion, is very worth all the time and money because it's not only going to be used for now but for years and years to come for many people.  
It will make the difference. Please help.

MAGGIE MARTINEZ  
Twin Falls

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Bombs injure 5, shut down district**

LONDON — Two bombs believed planted by the IRA injured five people slightly and shut down London's busiest shopping district for four hours Wednesday.

Traffic returned to normal at nightfall and the John Lewis store hit in the attack re-opened for Christmas shopping.

Police said three anonymous phone calls claiming to be from the Irish Republican Army warned shortly before the blasts that a bomb had been planted by Oxford Street, a mile-long strip of big department stores and shops.

Officers were trying to clear the street when the bombs went off. Frightened shoppers, some in tears, charged out of stores.

**Germany gives debt relief to Russia**

MOSCOW — German Chancellor Helmut Kohl announced \$11.2 billion worth of debt relief for Russia on Wednesday and said he is sure President Boris Yeltsin will resolve the country's problems.

Yeltsin and Kohl also agreed to speed up the withdrawal of former-Soviet troops from Germany by four months, to Aug. 31, 1994. In return, Germany will spend an extra \$3.8 billion to build housing in Russia for returning officers and their families.

Kohl's visit, his first to Russia since the Soviet Union fell apart nearly a year ago, came at a time of great uncertainty over the future of Russia's reforms. Reformist prime minister Yegor Gaidar was replaced Monday with a Soviet-era technocrat, Viktor Chernomyrdin.

**South Korea welcomes civilian leader**

SEOUL, South Korea — Friday's election will bring South Korea a civilian president for the first time in 32 years, probably a former dissident who will lead the country toward union with the Communist north.

Despite charges of corruption and vote-buying, the vote may prove to be a milestone in South Korea's development of a mature democracy.

The campaign has been peaceful, in a country where every transition of power since 1948 witnessed violence.

The new president's five-year term will begin in February. President Roh Tae-woo, a retired general, cannot succeed himself.

**Guerillas told to release peacekeepers**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Khmer Rouge guerrillas who seized 21 U.N. peacekeepers in central Cambodia have received orders to release the captives and are likely to do so Thursday, a spokesman for the U.N. mission said.

Military observers from the United States, France, China and Senegal, 15 Indonesian soldiers and two Cambodian translators were taken captive Tuesday and Wednesday.

Eric Falt, the U.N. spokesman for the peacekeepers, said in Phnom Penh late Wednesday that the local Khmer commander told U.N. officials he would release the captives as soon as he receives an order from superiors in Phnom Penh. That order, Falt said, already had gone out.

**Gunmen tie up, rob American tourists**

KAMPALA, Uganda — Gunmen tied up and robbed two Americans and five other foreigners who were touring the Rwenzori mountains in western Uganda, police announced Wednesday.

Police said the tourists and their local guides were robbed of \$600 Saturday. No one was injured and one person was arrested, police said.

The Americans were identified only as Michael Zimmerman and Brian Frig. Their ages and hometowns were not released.

**Russian warns against unpopular steps**

MOSCOW — The ousted architect of Russia's market reforms warned his conservative successor Wednesday against taking politically popular steps that would put more money in people's pockets but fuel inflation.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin's views on economic policy and reforms are "significantly different," Yegor Gaidar, the former acting prime minister, told the daily Izvestia in his first detailed interview since losing his job Monday.

But Chernomyrdin, an old-guard bureaucrat, is a "qualified specialist, a good organizer ... a highly honorable man," Gaidar said. "If the new team does not put the powerful inflationary spiral in motion, it might prove to be a very stable government."

Compiled from wire reports

**India temple crisis deepens**

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Parliament was paralyzed Wednesday by legislators bellowing insults, deepening India's political crisis in the aftermath of nationwide rioting between Hindus and Muslims.

More than 1,200 people were killed and 5,000 wounded in a week of violence after Hindu extremists demolished a 16th-century mosque on Dec. 6.

The government outlawed five organizations accused of encouraging religious hatred, and a government spokesman said Wednesday that 4,540 members of the banned groups had been arrested. About 600 belonged to two Islamic fundamentalist groups and the rest were Hindus.

Despite the government's crackdown on Hindu nationalists, lawmakers have conducted virtually no business. Parliament was adjourned for a week after three uproarious sessions, then dissolved into chaos again within minutes of reconvening Wednesday.

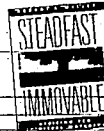
"Murders of democracy! Give up power!" shouted Hindu nationalist legislators from the Bharatiya Janata Party, waving black flags.

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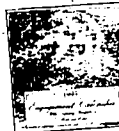
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# Sports

## Eagles go in different directions

### Arctic Circle Classic next for men

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — With a very promising conference beginning behind them, the nationally second-ranked College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles turn their attention to the first-annual Arctic Circle Classic this week.

The two-day tournament, underwritten by \$5,000 from Eddie and Alan Howa, will have CSI joining with Scenic West Conference fellow member Snow College to take on two Canadian junior colleges.

CSI meets Grand Prairie at 8 p.m. Friday after Snow and Red Deer play at 6 p.m. The teams flip flop with the same starting times Saturday.

After four league games, CSI is in a better position for hosting the regional playoffs that could be expected. At 4-0, the

Eagles have at least a two-game lead on North Idaho, Salt Lake and Treasure Valley. Rick's is 3-1. The host will come from the best record among those five teams.

"Eastern Utah beating North Idaho in Price last weekend gives us a little breathing room," said Trunkle, who has worried about Eastern for the past two years. "It means we can lose a game on the road now and still not lose a chance to host."

"The Eagles don't know a lot about this weekend's competition."

"We do know that Grand Prairie is 6-0 in its conference up there but I don't know their overall record," the coach said. "We know they have good maturity. In Canada

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### Women hit the road with 7 on roster

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — One of the major needs of the College of Southern Idaho women's basketball team is on-court time.

Beginning Friday, Coach Ben Stroud has no such problems. The last two sophomores, who enjoyed a free ride to nationals last year, left the team Tuesday, reducing the total women's roster to seven players for a five-game run in the next 11 days.

The four sophomores have left the team for various reasons, the last two reportedly because they didn't like the pressure.

The Eagles make a two-day stop in Casper, Wyo., for the Casper Invitational, and then leave for the Big Bend Classic in Moses Lakes, Wash., and three games Dec. 28-30. The Eagles open against Northwest

College of Powell Friday at Casper. Stroud hasn't seen the Trappers play basketball but he knows they have athletes because they have a lot of girls doubling up between volleyball and hoops.

"They have excellent athletes," Stroud said. "We understand they pound the ball inside-to-a-couple-of-tall-girls. Defensively, they play a lot of zone."

The Eagles help Casper wind it up at 6 p.m. Saturday — and that could be a tough task.

"They were the consolation champions in last year's national tournament and they return four girls from that team," said Stroud who also had a team in the playoffs but lost five of the top six to graduation.

"Right now they are undefeated," he said. Casper is known for its quick tempo offensive game and stays with a pressure defense regardless of the score.

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**Today**

Baseball  
Boys prep  
Ducks at Oostburg, 7:30 p.m.  
Fife at Warrenton, 7:30 p.m.  
Rimrock at Grinnell, 7:30 p.m.  
Kimbrough at Maloy, 7:30 p.m.  
Oakley at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.

Golf prep  
Wood River at Burley, 7:30 p.m.  
Ducks at Cass County, 7:30 p.m.  
Shoshone at Carey, 7:30 p.m.  
Buhl JV at Castleford, 7:30 p.m.  
Harrison at Helix, 7:30 p.m.  
Mutsaers at R. Hill, 7:30 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

Noon — Channel 13, Golf, Johnnie Walker World Championship  
5 p.m. — Channel 13, LPGA Match Play Championship  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, NHL, Rangers at Blues

**Ski report**

**Idaho**  
Druidage Mt. — D new, powder groomed, 44-55 base, 1170 acres, all lifts  
Magic Mountain — packed powder, 43-50 base, 6,200-4 p  
Friday through Sunday, bus service available Saturday  
Pomonaite — 7 new, powder packed powder, 88-95 base, 104-4, 230, bus service Saturday  
Schweitzer — 2 new, powder packed powder, 30-49 base, 2400 acres, 80-40, lift cross country  
Silver Mt. — 0 new, powder packed powder, 32-50 base, 40 trails  
Spider Mt. — 30-36, open Thursday through Sunday  
Sun Valley — 0 new, packed powder-loose granular, 33-51 base, 2200 acres, lift cross country, 50 runs, 100 percent, 96-99  
Utah  
Brighton — 2 new, packed powder-powder, 60-68 base, 100 percent, 96-99  
Nordic Vly — 0 new, powder packed powder, 40-40 base, 100 percent, 50-50  
Park City — 2 new, powder packed powder, 50-60 base, 87 percent, 80-80  
Powder Mt. — 5 new, powder packed powder, 57-85 base, 90 percent, grooming  
Snowbird — 1 new, powder packed powder, 55-56 base, 95 percent, grooming  
Snowmass — 8 new, powder packed powder, 72-73 base, 80 percent, clear, 40  
Sundance — 8 new, powder packed powder, 55-64 base, 96 percent, 10A cross country, 84-83  
Wyoming  
Grand Targhee — 5 new, packed powder-groomed, 40-50 base, 12 acres  
Jackson Hole — 0 new, packed powder-groomed, 22-48 base, 750 acres

### Briefly

#### Broken finger sidelines Atlanta's top scorer

**ATLANTA** — For the second straight season, the Atlanta Hawks will be without scoring ace Dominique Wilkins. Wilkins was home nursing a broken finger Wednesday while his teammates flew to Detroit for their second meeting with the Pistons in two days.

"You do the best you can, but you can't replace him," forward Duane Ferrell said Tuesday night after Wilkins broke the fourth finger of his right hand in a 107-94 loss to the Pistons.

#### Eastern Washington coach nabs Big Sky grid citation

**BOISE** — Eastern Washington University head football coach Dick Zornes has been named the Big Sky Conference football coach of the year.

Zornes, whose Eagles shared the league championship with Idaho this fall and won a berth in the national playoffs, was joined by Tom Hilbert of Idaho, who was named the Big Sky volleyball coach of the year, and Ron Mann of Northern Arizona, who claimed the men's and women's cross country coach of the year.

### Sportsquote

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If age wasn't a factor, we could bring back Bill Russell and Bob Cousy and have a hollaiva team.

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— Celtic veteran Kevin Mchale on Boston's poor year

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### Giants - old and new



Above, new San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker, right, accompanied by General Manager Bob Quinn, acknowledges the media at a news conference Wednesday. Below, former Giant greets Willie Mays, left, and Bobby Bonds, display Barry Bonds' new San Francisco Jersey.

## Baker mans Giants' helm

### Former hitting instructor named new manager

The Associated Press

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Dusty Baker became the latest new face in the San Francisco Giants' organization when he was hired Wednesday to replace Roger Craig as manager.

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Baker, the Giants' hitting coach for the past four seasons, had been expected to get the job since Craig was fired Dec. 1. Giants general manager Bob Quinn interviewed five others, but team officials said privately even before the interviews began that Baker would be selected.

"Dusty Baker is a perfect fit as the manager of the San Francisco Giants," Quinn said. "During my interview

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## Vandals place receiver, defensive lineman on All-American squad

The Associated Press

Marshall quarterback Michael Payton, the all-time leading passer in the Southern Conference, and rushing champion Keith Elias of Princeton were named to The Associated Press 1-AA All-America team Wednesday.

Payton, winner of the Walter Payton Award as the division's top player, completed 200 of 313 passes for 2,738 yards and 26 touchdowns during the regular season. He is the Southern Conference's career leader in passing yards (9,141), touchdown passes (67), completions (664) and total offense (9,414).

Elias led the division in rushing with 1,575 yards and scored a school-record 18 touchdowns. The offense also features

### 1st, 2nd-team listings - B2

running back Markus Thomas of Eastern Kentucky, wide receivers Yo Murphy of Idaho and Troy Brown of Marshall, and tight end Darren Rizzo of Rhode Island.

"Thomas ran for 1,498 yards and 17 touchdowns this season, moving up to No. 3 on the NCAA career rushing list. If the NCAA included playoff statistics, Thomas would be the division's all-time leading rusher with 5,552 yards.

Murphy had 68 receptions for 1,156 yards and nine touchdowns, while Brown caught 67 passes for 1,109 yards and 11 TDs during the regular season.

Rizzo was third national in receptions per game, catching 74 passes for 1,102 yards and six touchdowns.

The only repeaters from last year's first team are offensive lineman Steve McAdoo of Middle Tennessee State and punter Harold Alexander of Appalachian State, the division leader with a 44.5 average.

Rounding out the offensive line are Phil Rathoff of Marshall, Carey Cash of The Citadel, Vic Zordan of Northeast Louisiana and Lester Holmes of Jackson State.

The all-purpose player is Kenny Shedd of Northern Iowa, among the national leaders in receiving, punt returns and kickoff returns.

The kicker is Dennis Durkin of Dartmouth, who made all 13 of his field goal attempts this season. The defensive line includes Jeff

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## Bruins look to continue giant-killing

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — How far can the 1992-93 Twin Falls Bruins carry their giant-killing?

In the first two weeks of the season, the Bruins have knocked over the Pocatello Indians, considered the best in the state coming off the summer baseball camp season, and the Borah Lions, ranked No. 1 last week.

### Prep poll - B4

Friday the Bruins get a chance at another No. 1 — going to Boise to meet the undefeated Capital Eagles.

"Capital is a tough game," says Twin Falls Coach Ben Allen. "They are physical and quick and that can give us some problems."

The Eagles aren't big, starting one player at 6-5 inside and the remaining four going from 6-2 to 5-10.

"But they use that quickness to maintain constant defensive pressure on you. They will give up a few fouls so everyone tells us we have to hit our free throws."

One of the oddities of this Eagle team is "they really like an up-tempo game — which is very unusual for Coach (Charlie) Henry," Allen said.

The defense usually is headed by quick Chris Loris on the point and the athletic Jake Plummer. Plummer last weekend visited Stanford as a recruited guest of the football coaching staff.

The Bruins return home Saturday to entertain the physically imposing Centennial Patriots.

"They look good on the floor and really look good on paper," said Allen of the 2-2 Patriots.

Centennial's top scorer is 6-4 Jeff Pankrat, leading the SIC with 20 points per game, and 6-3 Drew Banstrom usually is in double figures. More size is provided by 6-4 John Lajeunesse and 6-4 Greg Johnson. Six-footer Joe Kerns runs it all from the point.

"Centennial is very patient," Allen said. "They get into the flex and turn it over and over until they get a layin."

Allen said he was "very pleased" with his Bruins in last week's win over Borah.

"We showed the kind of improvement we like to see from knocking off Pocatello and then beating Borah," he said. "The thing is we can't take the week off in between emotionally (as in a nine-point loss to Boise). I wish we were that good but right now we're not. We have to be ready to play everyone."

## Bowler rolls perfect game ... then dies

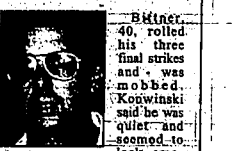
The Associated Press

**TAYLOR, Mich.** — Bob Bittner bowled for 31 years before rolling his first perfect game. Within minutes, he suffered a heart attack and died.

Ironically, Bittner had the Fairbanks Skoro lanes to himself in the Monday Night Men's League for his final frame. His team got a late start in the match, so most of those in the alley were watching.

"Everyone was cheering for my win," said Dan Konwinski, the league secretary.

"I drilled a new ball for him — color-drained from Bittner's last week and he told me he was sure this was the one that would get him the 300," said Harry Campbell, a fellow bowler.



Bittner, 40, rolled his three final strikes and was on a b o b b e d. Konwinski said he was quiet and seemed to lack emotion. "No one knew he was becoming ill."

"After 31 years, that's my first," Konwinski quoted Bittner as saying.

"I drilled a new ball for him — color-drained from Bittner's last week and he told me he was sure this was the one that would get him the 300," said Harry Campbell, a fellow bowler.

Someone gave him a chair and he sat down, but then slumped forward.

# Maone nets 21, Jazz hold off Hornets



Hornets' center Alonzo Mourning and Utah center Mark Eaton battle for a rebound Wednesday night in Charlotte, N.C.

**CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)** — Karl Malone scored 21 points, including five in the final two minutes, and the Utah Jazz held on for a 93-91 victory over the Charlotte Hornets on Wednesday night.

The Jazz, who lead the Midwest Division thanks to a 7-2 record, won for the seventh time in eight games.

Malone's five consecutive points enabled the Jazz to extend an 88-86 lead to 93-88 with 1:06 to play.

Dell Curry's 3-pointer for Charlotte made it 93-91 with 56 seconds left, and the Hornets got the ball back in the final seconds, but Larry Johnson's 3-point attempt at the buzzer bounced off the rim. Johnson finished with 29 points and 10 rebounds.

Jeff Malone scored 18 points for the Jazz and John Stockton had 16 points and 10 assists. Alonzo Mourning had 16 points and 13 rebounds for the Hornets.

**Pacers 114, Celtics 91**  
**INDIANAPOLIS (AP)** — Indiana posted its second-largest margin of victory over Boston Wednesday night. The Pacers, winners of six of seven games, have beaten the Celtics twice only in 79 meetings. The record was a 130-101 romp on March 29, 1983.

## Pro basketball

Dell Schrempf scored 18 points and Vern Fleming, subbing for injured point guard Pooh Richardson, had 15 points and eight assists for Indiana.

**Cavaliers 115, Pacers 97**  
**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — Brad Daugherty scored 26 points and reserve guard Gerald Watkins had 19 as Cleveland continued Philadelphia's woes at home.

Hersey Hawkins had 30 points for the Sixers, who saw their home record drop to 2-9 this season.

**Mavericks 102, Lakers 95**  
**DALLAS (AP)** — The Dallas Mavericks, with Walter Bond scoring all of his 21 points in the second half and rookie Sean Rooks matching his career-high 22, snuffed their losing streak at 12 Wednesday night with a 102-95 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

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**AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP)** — Detroit beat Atlanta for the second straight night on Bill Laimbeer's tip with the 89-88 victory.

The Hawks, who have lost 11 of 12 games at home, were down by 28 points in the second half, trying a

franchise low, and 13 in the fourth quarter.

Joe Dumars scored 25 points for Detroit and Dennis Rodman had 21 rebounds. Rodman now has 20 on more rebounds in 12 games since returning from a suspension.

Isiah Thomas' basket with 2:28 left closed Detroit to 88-87, and neither team scored until Laimbeer's game-winning tip.

Thomas, who finished with 17 points and 13 assists, took a shot from the corner with 1:06 left. Laimbeer, who finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds, pushed off Atlanta's Kevin Willis to get the ball, but the officials didn't see it. The Atlanta bench, led by Dennis Ferrell's 16 points, outscored the Detroit bench 40-10.

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point attempt missed, leaving the score 98-95.

Derek Harper hit one of two free throws with 34 seconds left for 89-95 lead, then Perkins was called for a foul. The Hawks were in a 100-99 tie with Dallas, Terry Davis with 31 seconds to play.

After trailing throughout the second half, the Hornets pulled into an 86-86 tie with 7:58 left when Harper hit two free throws on a double-technical foul on Lakers rookie Anthony Carter.

After a 17-footer by Denver's LaPhonso Ellis, Reggie Williams hit three-pointers before Bond hit a 15-footer and Rooks followed with a three-point play, padding Dallas' lead to 93-88 with 4:49 remaining.

**Trail Blazers 100, Nuggets 99**  
**DENVER (AP)** — Clyde Drexler scored five of his 25 points in the final 3:24 Wednesday night, lifting the Portland Trail Blazers to a 100-99 victory over Denver as the Nuggets lost their sixth consecutive game.

The Blazers pulled away from a 76-76 tie with 1:06 left when Terry Porter's jumper with 5:30 remaining.

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Rod Strickland, who had 21 points for Portland, lost the ball on a steal by Chris Porter with 10 seconds to go, but Porter knocked the ball loose from Jackson with 3.5 seconds left.

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

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# Stalemate exists between NFL's players, owners

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GRAPEVINE, Texas — Can there be free agency in the National Football League if Reggie White doesn't get it?

Some NFL owners say yes. The players say no. And so once again, talks between the two sides are stalemated.

Owners ended a two-day session here Wednesday without even voting on a settlement proposed to end pro football's five-year labor war. With a seven-member negotiating committee obviously split on the plan, Bears owner Ed McCaskey said: "I'll do whatever the committee recommends. The problem is they don't know what to recommend. They just don't know where the hell they are."

And so what McCaskey and the other owners did Wednesday night was to go home. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he plans to call Jim Quinn, the players' chief negotiator, Thursday or Friday to set up more talks. Chances are, Tagliabue won't get a polite reception.

Quinn left Dallas on Tuesday night believing that the day of bargaining, that he had struck a deal with Tagliabue and Pittsburgh Steelers president Dan Rooney, the owners' chief negotiator. Quinn said his perception was that the two men would try to sell the deal to the seven-member committee, which

has the authority to approve a settlement without a full vote of all 28 owners.

Tagliabue on Wednesday called Quinn's perception "completely erroneous. There are still differences to be bridged, still questions that need to be answered."

One key question concerns who could become a free agent under the proposed plan. Basically, it would allow every player to test the open market after five seasons in the league. But it also lets each team freeze the rights to one so-called "franchise player" and, at least for the next two years, retain a handful of free agents by matching their best offer from a competing club.

In the Philadelphia Eagles' case, for example, they would certainly seek to retain White (a free agent after this season) and defensive stars Seth Joyner and Clyde Simmons (free agents after 1993) by matching other offers.

But those three men are all among the 20 players who have filed suit against the league's player restrictions. Any settlement needs their approval. And why would they sign onto a plan that restricts their movement?

"They obviously wouldn't," said Doug Allen, assistant director of the NFL-Players Association. "Allowing all the plaintiffs to become free agents was a pre-condition that everyone agreed to months ago.

There's no settlement unless Reggie White and the others are happy. That (owners) would bring this up now is ridiculous."

Part of the problem here is that owners are not just divided with the players; they are also divided among themselves. The seven-member panel, for example, includes one team president — Cincinnati's Mike Brown — fearful that free agency will leave his club broke and uncompetitive, and another — Washington's John Kent Cooke — who opposes a planned salary cap because he wants no limit on what he can spend signing players. Both appear opposed to the settlement for entirely diametric positions.

So the committee met Wednesday morning without reaching any consensus. Some members were ready to approve the peace plan; others refused to drop their differences. Then, they heard from the rest of the owners.

"We told them to work something out," said Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell. "The committee members who were 'no' votes heard from the rest of us. Maybe now they'll reassess their position."

The owners are up against some time constraints. U.S. District Court Judge David Doty of Minneapolis has been sitting on his ruling in the case of Reggie White et al. vs. the NFL, in which more than 300 players seek to become free agents



NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue answers a question during a news conference Wednesday.

after this season. Doty told the two sides he would wait to rule as long as they were making progress toward a settlement.

But, after Wednesday's moves, he may decide to step back into the case.

"The owners' decision not to vote

is the same as if they voted 'no,'" said Doug Allen, assistant director of the NFL Players Association.

Their inaction puts this in the hands of a one-person committee in Minneapolis," he said, referring to Judge Doty.

In case that is the way things work

out, owners spent part of Wednesday working on a so-called "Plan C," a new free-agent plan they will submit to the court for Doty's approval. Details were not released, but certainly the plan would be less palatable to players than what is being negotiated.

# Cunningham says Philadelphia will change plan against 'Skins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Randall Cunningham unzipped his lips Wednesday.

For the first time in three weeks, the Philadelphia Eagles quarterback stood in front of his dressing space and answered questions. Cunningham had been observing what he described as a self-imposed gag rule, saying he had a "change-of-heart toward reporters."

Not that Cunningham could add much enlightenment in understanding the importance of Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins. Both teams are 9-5 and the winner is accused of a wild-card playoff berth.

"We don't want to say that if we lose this one we can come back and win another," Cunningham said. "We don't want to go in with that idea. We just want to look at it and do the best we can to go out and win."

Washington won the first meeting this season, 16-12 at home on Oct. 18. The Eagles haven't had much luck against Washington in recent seasons, losing 11 of the last 15 meetings

between the NFC East rivals. Washington has had more success than most teams in containing Cunningham's remarkable talents.

"They've done a good job of keeping me in the pocket," Cunningham said. "We won't be able to run the bootleg this week. We won't be able to run some of the things we've run the last few weeks."

Washington's defense also may present trouble for the Eagles. "Their scheme is basically just rush straight up the field and don't get out of their rush lanes," Cunningham said. "What we have to do is protect."

That's a lot tougher than it sounds. Last week, the Seattle Seahawks sacked Cunningham 10 times, hurried him a dozen more and batted down eight passes. He's been sacked 55 times, almost four per game, this season for 401 yards lost.

"We're just going to have to go out and be basic and solid and make sure that I do my job," he said. "If I can't get out of the pocket we'll have to turn to other things we do best. But if

I don't do my job then nothing is going to work."

Cunningham casually dismissed the furor that has erupted over linemaker Seth Joyner's criticism of his quarterback, coach Rich Kotite and club owner Norman Braman.

Joyner later apologized to everybody, claiming his remarks had been misunderstood.

"Everybody is committed," Cunningham insisted. Keith Byars stood up (at a meeting) and said, "Look, what we've got to do is keep our focus on our play book and go out and play football."

If the Eagles lose Sunday, they still have a chance to make the playoffs if they beat the New York Giants next week and Green Bay wins the NFC Central.

Washington has three shots at the playoffs on Sunday. They get in if they beat the Eagles, or if Pittsburgh beats the Minnesota Vikings of St. Green Bay loses. If the Redskins lose, they can still make the playoffs by beating the Los Angeles Raiders.

# Auburn students boo ex-player

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Auburn students and supporters screamed "Go to hell!" and booted as former football player Eric Ramsey received his diploma on Wednesday, just three weeks after his claims of cheating led to Coach Pat Dye's resignation.

Eaves Memorial Coliseum erupted in taunts and jeers as Ramsey's name was announced. Another chorus of boos went up when his wife, Twilitia, was awarded her degree. The couple hugged on stage, and Ramsey waved.

"Go to hell, Ramsey, go to hell!" some chanted. "Get him out of here!" one person yelled.

Mrs. Ramsey, walking out of the coliseum arm-in-arm with her husband, made an obscene hand gesture to the crowd in response.

Plainclothes police escorted the Ramseys out of the coliseum immediately after they left the stage. The two were taken away in an unmarked police car, just as they had arrived.

Calm returned quickly to the ceremony, in which some 1,100 graduates were awarded their diplomas.

University Police Chief Jack Walton had extra security in place because of Ramsey's attendance. Also, a departure from most commencement ceremonies, the university blocked off reserved seating for media.

Ramsey earned his degree in criminal justice, while his wife majored in communications.

Before commencement, Ramsey attended a luncheon and reception where he shook hands with university president William Amstutz.

Some fellow graduates said the Ramseys should not have been at graduation.

"I think it's wrong to run graduation for over 1,000 people because one person wants to be selfish and petty," said Valerie Mills. "I don't understand why he's doing it, but I think it's just to prove that he can get away with it."

Ramsey went public in the fall of 1991 with allegations that he got cash and other gifts while playing football at Auburn. Ramsey and his attorney, Donald Watkins, released secretly recorded tapes of conversations with coaches and boosters to substantiate the charges. On the tapes, Ramsey repeated that he agreed to the arrangement, and those he talks with appear to agree to help him.

This fall, the NCAA accused Auburn of nine major rules violations, and Dye resigned on the eve of the Thanksgiving Day game against Alabama, which the Crimson Tide won 17-14.

The Ramseys, close to graduating when the controversy erupted, reportedly completed their coursework at Howard University, an historically black school in Washington, D.C. Watkins has said they are being supported financially by prominent blacks.

# Jenkins' girlfriend kills self, girl

PERRY, Okla. (AP) — The girlfriend of Hall of Fame pitcher Ferguson Jenkins killed herself and Jenkins' 15-year-old daughter by carbon monoxide poisoning, the Noble County sheriff said Wednesday.

An oil-field worker found the bodies of Cynthia Jenkins, 44, and Samantha Jenkins in a car on a little-traveled oil lease road Tuesday afternoon, Sheriff Jerry Cook said.

Takieddine had connected a vacuum sweeper hose from the exhaust to the interior of the car and locked the doors, Cook said.

"She sat the little girl in there and both of them expired," Cook said.

The woman had told Jenkins she was going Christmas shopping, then drove about 25 miles from the family's ranch near Guthrie in north central Oklahoma to the oil-lease road near Perry, Cook said. Medical examiners say the two had been dead no more than three hours

when found, he said.

Jenkins' second wife died three days after his 1991 induction into the Hall of Fame. She died from injuries she sustained in a car accident near their Guthrie ranch.

Takieddine left nothing indicating why she took her life and the girl's life, Cook said.

"I talked to him last night," Cook said. "He was taking it pretty tough."

The Cincinnati Reds hired Jenkins, 48, three weeks ago as pitching coach of their Triple-A team in Chattanooga, Tenn. Jenkins won 284 games in 19 seasons, most of them for the Chicago Cubs.

A 1980 drug conviction led some Hall of Fame electors to reject him twice before finally voting him in.

He spoke to his children, the youngest of whom was Samantha, in his 1991 acceptance speech when he asked them to remember "the fabric of life is interwoven with wins and losses, successes, joys and tragedies."

Jenkins pitched for Philadelphia in 1965-66 and the Chicago Cubs from 1967-73 before stints with Texas, Boston, Texas again and two years with the Cubs. He retired in 1983.

# Elway practices full tilt, says he'll play against Seahawks

DENVER (AP) — For the first time in a month, quarterback John Elway was a full participant in a Denver Broncos' practice, throwing the ball with authority during Wednesday's workout.

Elway, who missed his throwing shoulder against the New York Giants on Nov. 15, has missed the last four games — all losses — as the Broncos have fallen to 7-7 and to the brink of playoff elimination.

Although Elway was listed as questionable for Sunday's game against Seattle, the prevailing view was that he'll play.

"I had a little bit of stiffness early in the workout, but it worked

out and I didn't have any pain, and the confidence came on as I continued to throw. So, with two more good days, I should be in pretty good shape. I should be able to totally put it out of my mind by Sunday."

"The strength is coming back and the flexibility is coming back," Elway said. "I threw some balls today, but I'm hoping that's just from not throwing for four weeks. I'm bound to be a little rusty (in the game), but hopefully it'll only take a quarter to get back into the flow of things."

Elway resumed throwing during the team's off-day on Monday and Tuesday, saying he felt some

stiffness in the muscle but not in the bruised biceps tendon which had been the source of his discomfort.

"I was worried today about throwing too much, but I didn't have to worry about that because we don't have any receivers," he said, only half-joking. With Vance Johnson expected to miss the game with a hamstring injury, the Broncos have only three healthy wide receivers, and one of them — rookie Arthur Marshall — isn't 100 percent because of a leg injury.

Coach Dan Reeves said he thought Elway "threw the ball really great. I didn't see any problems with it."

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# Parity persists in Gem prep basketball

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The Associated Press Idaho boys prep basketball poll is in turmoil after seven of 10 ranked A-1 and A-2 teams lost last week.

So the state's broadcasters and sportswriters opted for balance, voting for 14 schools in each of the four classifications.

In A-1, Borah lost by 18 points to Twin Falls and dropped from first to fourth in the poll. Unbeaten Capital of Boise climbed from third to first. Twin Falls made its first appearance of the season at No. 2, barely ahead of Skyline, which fell to third.

In A-2, the Wolfson moved into fifth and Pocatello and Meridian dropped out of the rankings this week.

## Prep basketball poll

In A-2, of the five teams ranked last week, only Sugar-Salem survived without a defeat. The Diggers moved from third to first with wins over West Jefferson, Snake River and Salmon.

Bishop Kelly lost to unranked A-3 Fruitland and fell from first to second.

Kellogg and American Falls, unranked last week, are ranked third and fourth this week.

Burley slid from second to fifth. Moscow and Jerome dropped out of the rankings.

In Class A-3, where the top five teams have only one loss among

them, had the least turnover. Kamiah, Lapwai, Malad and Wendell remained unbeaten and one through four, respectively. West Jefferson took over the No. 5 position, replacing New Plymouth and Teton.

In Class A-4, Wilder lost to New Plymouth 90-74 Monday but remained No. 1. Notus climbed to No. 2 from fourth. Troy and Carey each lost one spot each to third and fourth. Murtaugh replaced Cascade in fifth.

Included among the teams holding the best records not ranked in a top five, but receiving votes, are Coeur d'Alene in A-1, Priest, River in A-2, Parma and Gooding in A-3 and Greenleaf Friends Academy in A-4.

# Not-so-conservative Saints have nary a problem scoring points

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The time has come to tell the truth. The New Orleans Saints' offense is not conservative, it is not struggling and is not unsuccessful.

"Every time I read something about the Saints' offense they say they are conservative," Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy said Wednesday. "They are not."

Call it balanced, call it great, call it the soundest in the league, Levy said, "but don't call it conservative."

"They have an excellent offense. It's a low-error offense that mixes the run and the pass," Levy said. "We've run more than the Saints have. We've run 480 times to their 402."

The Saints' offense, which is fifth overall in the NFC and ninth in the league, doesn't match their vaunted defense, which is second in the NFL, but it has improved dramatically over the course of the season.

In the last seven weeks, the Saints (11-3) have scored 23 of the 25 times they got inside an opponent's 20-yard line. That's 92 percent of the time. Out of a change from the first seven weeks when they scored on only 12 of 19 trips past the 20.

The Saints are second in the NFL in yards gained per passing play — 7.1.

"Nobody thinks our stodgy offense is any good," said Saints coach Jim Mora, who has bristled at questions about his offense this year. "The Bills (10-4) bring the second-



Saints' running back Dalton Hilliard plays an integral role in the New Orleans offense.

ranked offense in the NFL to the Superdome Sunday. They are first overall in the AFC in both total offense and rushing, third in passing. "Everybody knows the Bills' offense is good," said wide receiver Quinn Early. "But people still think of us as 'conservative' probably because the Saints were for so long. A lot of people think we are not very good either. But our offense has been getting better all season long."

Everyone knows that New Orleans' defense leads the league in

sacks but many probably don't realize that their offensive line has allowed the fewest in the NFL. While the defense has dished out 51 of them, the offense has yielded just 11.

Bobby Hebert, the fifth-rated passer at the NFC has completed 59.7 of his passes and has 18 touchdowns and 12 interceptions this season. Dalton Hilliard is both an effective rusher and passer.

"The offensive line is doing a hell of a job giving him protection to throw the ball," wide receiver Eric Martin said.

"Anytime you do that, Bobby's just as good as any quarterback in the league."

Martin leads the Saints receivers with 59 receptions for 904 yards and five touchdowns.

The Saints' early struggles to score matched their struggles to get their running game untracked.

New Orleans has boosted its A-1 running game from a season-low 43 yards against San Francisco last month to 161 yards against the Rams last Sunday.

"I don't think anything was wrong with our offense," Early said. "You go through a little adversity. Sometimes you can't put points on the board when you need to. Everyone expects our offense to stand up to our defense. We're getting there. We've been improving every game."

Levy agrees.

"They are the soundest football team we've faced in all phases of their game," he said.

# Shell: Allen lied on national TV

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell said Wednesday that running back Marcus Allen lied in a taped interview that ABC aired at halftime of Monday night's 20-7 loss in Miami.

"What Marcus said, I was disappointed in," Shell said. "(On) national TV, and we've still got a season to finish. (And) I was disappointed that he lied, that I told him certain things that were out of my control."

The 32-year-old Allen, demoted to third-string midway through the season, accused Raiders owner Al Davis of trying to "ruin the latter part of my career" in the interview.

Allen also said of Shell: "I love Art and I respect him a great deal, and he's been honest with me, but he says it's basically out of his hands."

Shell said Wednesday he told Allen that the player's contract was out of his hands, but never told Allen that his playing time was out of his hands.

"Al (Davis) has a major part in the personnel on this team and rightly so," Shell said. "I make the decisions to change quarterbacks. To say that I told him that I was out of it and I had no control over it (who plays) is wrong."

Shell said he had no plans to discipline Allen.

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"There's nothing to discipline him about," Shell said. "This is America, you're free to speak as you wish. I just didn't like the idea that he want national. It was a distraction to the team."

Shell also said he hasn't spoken with Allen about the interview since Monday night's game, adding that "Marcus has been unhappy for a few years now. I've known it. It hasn't been a distraction. It's been more of a distraction this year."

As far as Allen's future with the Raiders is concerned, Shell said, "I don't want to get into that, that's down the road."

Shell also said Allen's role won't change in the final two games of the season.

In an emotional talk with reporters after the game at Miami, Allen said, "I feel like I've come to the close of my career here. I've wanted to move on since '86."

Allen expects to leave the Raiders

through either a collective bargaining agreement or judicial edict in the various free agency trials. Allen's name is on one of the free agency lawsuits brought against the league. A trial date has been set for June in California.

"Whatever happens, what it comes down to is that I'm not going to be here," Allen said.

Neither Allen nor his teammates would comment on the matter Wednesday.

Meanwhile, Shell said he doesn't foresee any changes in his team's starting lineup against San Diego on Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum even though the Raiders have been eliminated from playoff contention.

"The guys (young players) might get some playing time," Shell said. "I've been thinking about that. There's nothing definite at all. We're still trying to win football games, we're into winning the football game."

Like the Raiders, the Chargers began the season by losing their first four games. However, while Los Angeles has gone 6-4 since that time, San Diego has won nine of its 10 games and can clinch a playoff berth with a win Sunday.

Shell said he had no explanation for his team's poor play in road games this year. The Raiders, 6-7 overall, are 5-2 at home but 1-6 away including a 27-3 loss at San Diego on Nov. 29.

# Concussion aside, 'Hoss' on a mission

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Hostetler isn't returning to the New York Giants lineup for the final two weeks of the season just because the doctors have given him the green light.

The concussion aside, Hostetler is coming back because he is sick and tired of all the negative talk about the Giants and coach Ray Handley, the back-biting on the team and the current five-game losing streak.

"I just want to get back on the field and make something happen," Hostetler said Wednesday after the Giants (5-9) finished practice for Saturday's game against the Kansas City Chiefs (9-5) at Giants Stadium.

"It's been frustrating," the nine-year veteran quarterback added. "I've heard things that I've never heard since I've been here. It's time to end that stuff."

Handley and the team have come under increased fire in the last month

as the Giants' playoff hopes evaporated during the losing streak.

Hostetler, who took over the starting job from an injured Phil Simms after the fourth week of the season, was sidelined the last three weeks with a severe concussion sustained on Nov. 22 against Philadelphia. That left rookies Kent Graham and Dave Brown to run the show and the Giants managed to

score only 13 points in three games. When the Giants were eliminated from playoff contention on Saturday in a 19-0 loss to Phoenix, there was speculation that Hostetler would not play again this season.

However, the dizziness and nausea that bothered Hostetler disappeared on Sunday and the doctors gave him the green light to finish out the season.

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# Investigation of Tark concludes abruptly

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Backers of former UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian say pressure from a few community leaders played a role in shutting down a legislative probe into the resignation of the popular coach.

"We're moving toward a kingdom ruled by a very few people," Chuck Thompson, Tarkanian's longtime attorney, said following Tuesday's announcement that the probe was being dropped.



Tarkanian

The Legislative Commission brought the probe to an end Tuesday, seven months after it formed a special committee to investigate Tarkanian's resignation.

The commission voted to halt the work of a committee headed by Assemblyman James McGaughey, R-Las Vegas. It also refused to initiate contempt proceedings against former UNLV athletic director Dennis "Finrock" declining to testify before the committee.

powerful individuals within the community, and did not receive support from enough of their cohorts to sustain their effort," she said.

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Richard Wright, an attorney who represented UNLV in the hearings, felt that those individuals who sought to hide information from the public are underestimating the public's intelligence and its power when aroused.

"It ended up the way it started, as an employment dispute," Wright said. "If Tarkanian feels he was wronged by UNLV, he can go to court and litigate it. He doesn't need the Legislature to do it."

McGaughey said afterward he would draft a bill during the 1993 Legislature to form a select committee to continue the probe, which he contends is far from complete.

McGaughey said that as a result of the probe, he also intends to file five bills seeking reforms at UNLV and in the UNLV Foundation.

"Many of these issues will be revisited at the Legislature next year," Thompson said. "It would have been better if it could have been done this way."

During its brief existence, the committee heard testimony from UNLV officials, several former players and several others connected to the controversy.

Tarkanian resigned as coach in June 1991 in the midst of continuing problems with the NCAA and the publication of photos showing three former players in a hotel with convicted sports fixer Richard Perry.

Thompson said the failure of the committee on a few prominent residents of the Las Vegas area.

"We're getting into a dangerous situation here," he said.

Tarkanian's wife, Lois, who attended most of the committee hearings, said those who tried to squelch an investigation

# Rypien, 'Skins endure 'off season'

## Super Bowl MVP stands as NFL's lowest-rated passer

ASHBURN, Va. (AP) — After a season filled with valid reasons and questionable excuses, the Washington Redskins are still sagging on offense, and no one player better mirrors his team's misfortunes than quarterback Mark Rypien.

The defending Super Bowl champions are poised to make the playoffs again, but Rypien's MVP of last year's NFL championship game — has had little to do with the team's success.



Rypien

The NFL's lowest-rated passer is coming off another subpar performance — a 12-for-29, 144-yard effort in Sunday's 20-17 victory over Dallas.

"The season is going to be over with soon," Rypien said. "Somewhere along the way we're going to have to make some plays, and this will be as good a week as any. There's no sense in looking back on the past and saying, 'I wish I could have hit this. I wish I could have hit that.' Now there's got to be another opportunity."

But Rypien's season has been full of near-misses, frustration and performances that are hard to forget, much less recover from.

It started with a 23-day holdout, and after Rypien signed a three-year, \$9 million contract

with an option year that pushes the potential value up to \$12 million, he finally joined the team for its last two preseason games.

His performance was uneven in the early stages of the season, and the low point came against Phoenix Oct. 4 when Robert Massey intercepted two poorly thrown Rypien passes and ran them back for touchdowns, helping the Cardinals erase a 24-6 deficit and end up with a 27-24 victory.

game of the season at his normal position.

But in victories over Phoenix and the New York Giants, Washington's offensive line was healthy and effective again, and the proof was the 320 yards the Redskins gained on the ground in those two contests. Rypien also turned in solid if unspectacular performances.

Suddenly, a team that had scored only two offensive touchdowns in nearly six full games had scored eight in two. Then came the Cowboys, with the NFL's top-ranked defense.

The Dallas game was the microcosm of Rypien's whole season — he overthrew Ricky Sanders and Gary Clark on long gainers, underthrew Clark on a flea-flicker that would have been a certain touchdown, and overthrew Clark on a fourth-down play in the Dallas end zone on a play where coach Joe Gibbs admitted Rypien flinched from pressure that wasn't there.

It was that play that forced the Redskins to turn the ball over on downs and set up strong safety Danny Cox's game-winning fumble recovery in the Cowboys end zone.

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### Shrine Game lineups announced

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Running backs Glyn Milburn of Stanford and Russell White of California will appear in the same backfield at the East-West Shrine Game, officials announced on Wednesday.

Milburn, a first-team All-America, and White headline the West team in the Jan. 24 clash at Stanford Stadium.

Quarterback Gino Torretta of the No. 1 Miami Hurricanes will lead the East team.

Milburn ranked second nationally in all-purpose yards, this season, averaging 176.7 yards per game.

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# Former Reds employee wants evidence reinstated

CINCINNATI (AP) — A former Cincinnati Reds employee filed an appeal Wednesday in a lawsuit that focused public attention on club owner Marge Schott's use of racial slurs.

Tim Sabo asked the 1st Ohio District Court of Appeals to reinstate the part of his lawsuit alleging he was fired because he gave damaging testimony against Schott in a lawsuit by Reds limited partners.

"This was felt as our most important claim," Sabo's lawyer, Stephen Inm, said. "The appeals court would agree an employee could not be fired in retaliation for giving truthful testimony under oath."

There was no indication when the court would rule. Inm is to file briefs in the appeal Jan. 13, and Schott's lawyers will get a chance to respond.

Schott declined comment Wednesday through her secretary at the Reds office. Her lawyer, Stephen Bailey, did not return a telephone call seeking comment.

Depositions fired Reds employees gave in Sabo's lawsuit included



Schott has denied the allegations, although she has admitted to and apologized for using the terms "nigger," "Japs" and "money-grubbing Jews." A four-person committee was appointed by the ruling executive council of major league baseball to investigate Schott's alleged statements.

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allegations that Schott called former Cincinnati players, Eric Davis and Dave Parker, her "million-dollar niggers" and used other racist terms.

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# Santiago inks pact with Marlins

MIAMI (AP) — Free-agent catcher Benito Santiago joined the Florida Marlins Wednesday, happily bidding good riddance to the bad reputation he developed in seven seasons with the San Diego Padres.

The Marlins gave Santiago a two-year contract worth \$7.2 million. They also offered him a fresh start on a new team.

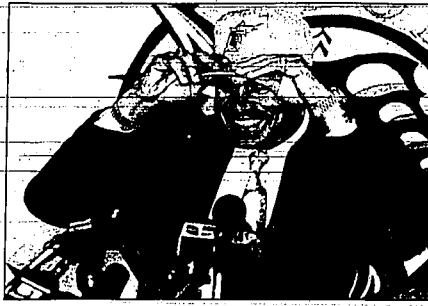
"His reputation, general manager Dave Dombrowski said, 'hasn't been the greatest.'"

Despite making the All-Star team each of the past four seasons, Santiago fell into disfavor with Padres manager and fans. He was viewed as an overrated catcher who had poor fundamentals and a worse attitude.

"They were saying some negative stuff about me," Santiago said. "I want to change all the reputation on me in the past."

"It's good to be here for the Florida Marlins and put this uniform on. It's going to change everything around."

In 1991, Santiago hit .267 with



Catcher Benito Santiago dons a Florida Marlins cap at a Wednesday news conference in Miami.

17 home runs and 87 RBIs. But at San Diego's home opener in 1992, Padres fans booed him.

"He didn't need money," Scott Boras, Santiago's agent, said. "He needed people. That's why he's a Florida Marlin."

Santiago earned \$3.3 million last

season and hit .251 with 10 homers and 42 RBIs. He's a three-time Gold Glove winner.

The Marlins harbored reservations about Santiago until a recent hour-long phone conversation he had with manager Rene Lachemann. Santiago blamed much of his trouble in San Diego on mistakes he made as a rookie, and Lachemann was impressed by his attitude.

"When Lach got off the phone," Dombrowski said, "he called me and said, 'Sign him.'"

Or rather, try to sign him. The Padres decided months ago to let Santiago go, but several teams wanted him, including Atlanta and Oakland. Santiago's insistence on a one-year deal, posed an obstacle for the Marlins until the general conversation with Lachemann changed his mind.

"We're going to have a good relationship," Santiago said.

Santiago rejected at least one deal more lucrative than the Marlins' offer, partly because of Miami's large Latin population.

# Addition of Barkley has Suns shining brightly

PHOENIX (AP) — Everybody knew the Phoenix Suns would be good with the addition of Charles Barkley. They weren't expected to be that good this fast.

Team president Jerry Colangelo, who acquired Barkley from Philadelphia in a June trade for three players, thought then that it would take until the All-Star break in February for the team to gel.

"On paper, I thought the first half of the season might be the period of adjustment that we would need to be a better team," Colangelo said. "It just goes to show you how projections can go astray."

The Suns have won eight in a row and have the NBA's best record even though injured point guard Kevin Johnson isn't playing.

When you factor in that Kevin Johnson has been out all but four games, and yet the team is 15-4, you figure it out," Colangelo said. "It's not what anyone would have predicted."

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He learned from Clyde Drexler, star of the Blazers.

"Clyde is very similar to Charles in that they both have a strong will to win," Ainge said. "I've seen him win a lot of games ... with 3-pointers, steals, blocked shots, diving for loose balls, taking a charge, making an assist. That's what they have in common — the will to win is the same."

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In addition, Dan Majerle has been elevated to a starter and is second with a 15.6-point scoring average, while Cedric Ceballos and Tom Chambers have provided instant offense off the bench.

Majerle was the player Phoenix counted on for toughness, and Barkley's presence has taken off some of the pressure.

There's no question Barkley is the easiest.

The forward, an All-Star every season since 1987, is fifth in the league in scoring average (25.8) and is averaging 13 rebounds per game, tied for fourth.

"It's been everything we hoped he would be and just as great as advertised," coach Paul Westphal said. "To have him on our team helps us in every way."

His teammates talk about finding a way to win each game. For the most part, Barkley has shown them how.

Barkley, whose name draws thunderous applause at the introductions before each home game, is pleased by the teamwork during the streak.

"We have guys on the same page, and everyone on this team wants to win," he said. "We're playing hard, we're playing unselfish basketball, and the results speak for themselves."

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# Large paychecks gone, Duran motivates himself

CLEVELAND (AP) — The huge paydays that Roberto Duran routinely commanded during the 1970s and '80s are history. Still, Duran has no trouble motivating himself in his quest for a fifth world boxing title.

"I'll win my fifth championship. I do it for the Latin people," the Panamanian said while tuning up for Thursday's 10-round fight against Ken Hulse.

Duran (86-9, 60 knockouts) will earn a reported \$300,000 for the bout at Cleveland State's Convocation Centre against Hulse (16-7, eight knockouts).

Duran, 41, last fought in September, beating Tony Biglen in

a unanimous decision at Buffalo, N.Y. Duran wants to become the first Latin fighter — and the only fighter other than archival Sugar Ray Leonard — to win five titles. Previously a champion in the lightweight, welterweight, junior middleweight and middleweight divisions, Duran now is hoping to get a shot at Iran Barkley's super middleweight crown.

"I will go for one more year, until December 1993," Duran said after a workout before about 30 people at the East Denison Gym, a former Cleveland Public School building. "The big TV stations want me to win some fights, then I'll go after another title."

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# Magic Valley

## County to form rural fire districts

By Jim Willkie  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Residents of rural Twin Falls County spoke decisively Tuesday by voting to form four new fire districts and expand another.

Now it's time for the wheels of bureaucracy to start turning to make it happen.

"I wonder if it was the same people going around to all the polls," joked Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman about the tiny but similar numbers of no votes at five locations.

Twin Falls County residents voted to form five fire districts in the Buhl, Filer, Salmon Tract and Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh (Rock Creek) areas and expand the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District.

Now the county commission must nominate a board of commissioners for the new districts. Fire districts will be divided into three zones with a volunteer commissioner

representing each zone. The zones will be divided as equally as possible based on population and land area.

Hempleman said he needs just two more names from the Buhl area before he can submit all the nominees to Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Once Andrus appoints the fire district commissioners, the districts can start getting down to business.

Only the three-member board of commissioners from each fire district can set a levy. The boards must register a levy by the end of the year, but the earliest the new districts can collect taxes is January 1994.

They can get some money before that, however, through emergency levies. Hempleman said districts can borrow 10 cents for every \$1,000 of valuation on future levies.

Although Castleford-area residents voted in 1991 to form a fire district, the board has not registered a levy for 1993, Hempleman said.

"They're in the same boat as all the others," Hempleman

said. After the urgent work is finished, the boards will have to consider other details such as purchasing equipment and setting up fire departments.

"Now it's up to them to get it going," Hempleman said. The election was organized by the Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. plans to quit the fire-fighting business as of Feb. 1, 1993. The company that had its own equipment and volunteer firefighters will insure property, however.

The County Mutual's equipment in Buhl, Kimberly, Murtaugh, Castleford and Hallister could be sold to the new districts through a lease-purchase. Operations Manager Tammi Peterson said.

"The equipment they have is adequate to continue fighting fires," Peterson said.

Peterson said representatives from the districts have talked to the insurance company but no sales can be made until the district boards are established.

"Our main concern is to exclude us from liability," she said.

## Around the valley

### Student wants to have anti-racism assembly

**JEROME** — A Jerome High School student told the School Board at its recent meeting that there was a problem with racism in the school and town.

Heather Bouchard asked the board for permission to hold an anti-racism assembly on Martin Luther King Day, Jan. 18.

"I recently moved here from the South, which is supposed to be very prejudiced," Bouchard said. "When my family heard about cross burnings and saw that there were very few, if any, black people, we were skeptical about staying in Jerome. My parents wanted their children to grow up aware of other cultures and races."

A group of white supremacists held a series of cross burnings in rural Jerome County, the most recent in 1986.

The School Board approved the request to hold the assembly, provided there would be no admission charges, and that students would be allowed to choose if they wanted to attend.

### Beware of those claiming to be water department inspectors

**TWIN FALLS** — If someone comes to your door claiming to be from the city of Twin Falls water department and asking to check your water, don't let him in without checking him out first, Twin Falls police said Wednesday.

City officials have received several calls from people who say they have been approached by so-called "inspectors" wanting to check the water quality inside their homes, detective Dennis Chambers said.

But the city water department always sends a letter telling a homeowner when its representatives are coming, and they check the water from outside sources without coming into the house detective Jim Kistler said.

The imposters could be water softener salesmen or burglars looking for targets the detectives said. Because calls were received by several different departments, officials are not sure how many bogus visits have been reported, they said.

### Shoshone BLM District prohibits tree harvesting

**SHOSHONE** — Woodsmen, spare that ax.

At least if you're on Bureau of Land Management-administered property.

The Shoshone District of the BLM says Christmas tree harvest is prohibited in the district, and it's also banned in BLM areas in the Wood River Valley.

Individuals with tree permits for Forest Service, state or private land must be sure of land ownership patterns and closed areas before cutting trees, said Marty Sharp, BLM district spokesman, in a news release.

Sharp said the agency would patrol the area to enforce the closures.

Anyone with questions should contact the BLM district office at 886-2206.

### We want to know about local military people in Somalia

**TWIN FALLS** — If you know someone from the Magic Valley who's part of the American military force in Somalia, please let *The Times-News* know.

The paper is interested in hearing from friends and loved ones of local residents who are part of military units participating in the United Nations operation to open up food distribution in the embattled African nation.

Call Steve Crump, city editor, at 733-0931; extension 234.

### Freeze of Skis water-skiing marathon to take place Jan. 1

**TWIN FALLS** — If you're of a mind to spend New Year's Day in a bracing spray of Snake River water, Freeze of Skis will be renewed for the fifth time on Jan. 1.

The dead-of-winter water-skiing marathon, sponsored by the Twin Falls Jaycees, raises money for the Wishful Star Foundation.

Anyone interested in trying out those water skis you get for Christmas should contact Hank Heeling at 734-5065 or Sandy Barton at 734-8471. Participants collect pledges, and the pledge forms are available at Century Boatland, Blue Lakes Sporting Goods or Pro-Fit.

Everyone who raises at least \$35 in pledges gets a T-shirt, and everyone who raises \$200 or more gets a jacket. Prizes will be awarded to the top fund-raisers.

Spectators are welcome. The event is scheduled for noon at Shoshone Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

## Pundits praise Munn for service, humor



Above, retiring Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn reacts to a joke by psychologist and reserve deputy Morris Morgett. At right, Sheriff-elect Wayne Touseley is hugged by Munn.

## Sheriff will miss co-workers

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — High praise and low humor were on the menu Wednesday during a luncheon send-off for retiring Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn.

Munn, 62, will turn over the reins to courthouse security chief Wayne Touseley

next month after 13 years as the county's top law enforcement officer.

During that time, the 3-foot, 6-inch Munn has endured plenty of jokes about his height, and Wednesday was no exception.

Television news reporter Pat Marcantonio opened up the roast, sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club, by saying she liked working with Munn "because we can see eye to eye

literally."

Conjuring to rumor, the sheriff's uniforms are not from the junior department at Sears, Marcantonio said.

Former *Times-News* police reporter Bonnie Baird-Jones reminded Munn of all the things he'll miss about being sheriff — like budget meetings, snowy South Hills rescue missions, nosy reporters and getting up in the middle of the night for emergency calls.

Munn bore the brunt of the good-natured ribbing from colleagues and his successor with good humor and even responded with some one-liners of his own.

He assured Jones that he will still have to crawl out of bed in the middle of the night. "At my age, you'd be surprised," he said.

Reserve deputy and Twin Falls psychologist Morris Morgett said there are few men as dedicated as Munn, who is almost always on the scene of a major

emergency in the county.

He applauded Twin Falls County voters who have repeatedly elected Munn, showing a desire to "hire the handicapped."

Although he likes a good joke as much as the next guy, Munn has earned a reputation for being a bit gruff at times.

"He has the uncanny ability to get to the bottom of things real fast," Touseley said.

Jones recalled taking a "necyptic" reporter in to meet Munn.

After assuring the intimidated young woman that Munn was "an absolute teddy bear," Jones escorted her into the sheriff's office, where Munn issued his favorite reporter greeting: "What the hell do you want?"

"I had to go out in the hall and bring her back in," Jones said.

Munn said he has tried to tone down his statements to the press in recent years, especially after reading the newspaper during the 1989 Rainbow family gathering.

Several hundred of the neo-hippies flowed through the Magic Valley en route to a reunion in the northern Nevada desert. Officials and other local law enforcement officials met to plan for the influx.

The next day's paper contained a Munn classic: "We'll let them smoke their dope until they burn their brains up and then get them out."

Despite his occasional displeasure with reporters for putting what he says in the newspaper, Munn thanked the members of the media for working with him over the years.

Although he won't miss the job, he will miss the people he works with, Munn said.

Marcantonio's reply answered for the crowd: "The feeling will be mutual."

## Insurance agent Fay failed to refund money to client

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Department of Insurance has taken formal action against Gary Fay, a Twin Falls insurance agent who is turning in his state license.

The department says Fay failed to return refunded insurance premiums to a Hazelton company.

Department of Insurance attorney Roger L. Gabel says Fay failed to return \$6,610 of premiums to Conida Seed Co. when the company cancelled two insurance policies in August 1991. Fay was formerly with Anderson, Blake Fay Insurance Inc. and also was a member of the Idaho Board of Education.

The department of Insurance this week released the complaint against Fay. Fay earlier had characterized the agency's actions, such as the one against him as common when an insurance agent plans to leave the business.

He also has denied wrongdoing in a formal

answer to the administrative complaint.

Insurance department spokesman Kim Day said that actions such as the one the department is taking against Fay are common.

"We do literally dozens of similar hearings every year for agents all over the state," Day said. "Often times it's a matter of simply resolving a dispute between an agent and a consumer."

Conida had purchased two one-year automobile insurance policies from different companies, using Fay as its agent, for the period of March 1991 to March 1992. Conida cancelled the policies in August 1991. Conida Manager Chips Barlow said he decided to switch the timing on the company's policies to coincide with crop years. He also had several agencies bid on the contracts.

Anderson, Blake Fay Insurance lost the bid, Barlow said.

The insurance companies handled the cancellations differently.

Houston General Insurance Co. sent a

\$3,541 refund check to Fay. Gabel said, but Fay failed to forward that check to Conida.

Safeco Insurance Co. credited its agent account at Anderson, Blake Fay Insurance for \$3,069. Gabel said that money also never reached Conida.

Barlow said Fay notified him of how much refund money he should be getting shortly after the policies were terminated. That is part of Fay's defense in his written answer to the department's administrative complaint.

Fay, in a written answer to the Department of Insurance's complaint, said he had notified Conida personally and in writing about the credits, but Conida "made no attempt, to my knowledge, to ask Anderson Blake Inc. for reimbursement."

"I don't know who's responsible for returning that money to me," Barlow said. "This is money that's owed to you, and I assumed it would be taken care of."

Barlow eventually contacted the Department of Insurance about the dispute. Shortly after that, Houston General sent a

check to him, Barlow said, but he hasn't heard from Safeco.

The *Times-News* was unable to contact a Safeco representative.

"As far as I'm concerned, I think the action should be on the part of Safeco because their name was on the policy and Mr. Fay was only acting as an agent on the policy," Barlow said.

The Department of Insurance says Fay was responsible for getting the money to Conida. If its charges are correct, Fay can have his license suspended and be fined up to \$2,000. A hearing on the complaint is set for 9 a.m. Jan. 21 in Boise.

Fay said he already has given up his insurance license and is looking for a new career because the industry's dealings with its clients and agents has changed from a "partnership" an "almost antagonistic relationship."

"Today, it's almost a controversial relationship between a company and a client," he said.

## Listing snails as endangered species will likely have few effects

By N.S. Nokken  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The listing of five snails under the Endangered Species Act may not have much real effect on the Magic Valley.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service published the notice of listing this week for four endangered and one threatened species of snail that live in free-flowing water of the Middle Snake River or its tributary springs.

The listing likely will make state and federal agencies pay closer attention to existing laws, but it is unlikely to cause any major disruptions, said Chuck Lobdell, Boise field office supervisor for the agency.

The law gives Fish and Wildlife two years to develop a

recovery plan to bring the snails back from the brink of extinction. But officials will "only do what we need to do and what we can fund," Lobdell said.

The snails "not much bigger than the commas on this page — can't compete with grizzly bears and other more charismatic critters when it comes to funding," he said.

Efforts to the clean up the river already are under way in the Magic Valley, where farmers, fish farmers, livestock producers and others are working together on a nutrient management plan. The listing will merely be a little added incentive to complete the plan, already mandated by the federal Clean Water Act.

The listing also may serve as a spearpoint for what they should have been doing all along, Lobdell said. Don Campbell, spokesman for the Idaho Aquaculture

Association, said he hopes any recovery effort will take advantage of the people already organized for the nutrient management plan.

In fact, the listing might actually help the aquaculture industry by protecting groundwater sources that feed declining and drying springs, he said.

But for proposed hydroelectric projects, the hurdles they have to jump become a little higher, Lobdell said.

Proposed construction of hydro power projects at Kanaka, Empire and Boulder Rapids, may not affect any of the snails because they no longer occur in that river reach, the listing, published in the Federal Register this week, said.

Idaho Power Co. is investigating the A.J. Wiley site near

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# Recreationists suggest LaRocco designate backcountry areas

By Stephen Stueber  
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — Congressman Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, went hunting for new ideas to crack the state's wilderness deadlock Wednesday night, and a number of avid recreationists served up a few.

Ernie Lombard, a Boise motorcyclist, mountain bicyclist and ghost town buff, said instead of looking at the wilderness issue in terms of either preservation or development, LaRocco should consider a new, broader category of protection for all backcountry recreationists.

"We need to come up with a new designation called something like backcountry recreation," he said. "I don't care what you call it, but recreationists confuse it, and we could allow a little resource extraction — with no new roads — and we could get a little win-win situation out of all of them."

Sandra Mitchell, president of the Boise Snowmobile Club, agreed. "Wilderness is an important asset to preserve the enduring resource of wilderness. Ultimately, its greatest value to humanity may be to serve as a scientific baseline. But many forms of recreation that rely on a wild setting are actually excluded from wilderness, such as mountain biking, snowmobiling, cross-country skiing on groomed trails and whitewater poorbaiting."

Mitchell suggested that at least some of Idaho's 9 million acres of roadless lands would be better preserved in the form of "backcountry recreation" areas so land managers could repair damage from heavy timber use, clear obstacles to salmon migration and build trails for wheelchair-bound folks, "not for a few feet, but for miles."

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Lombard and Mitchell's conciliatory approach was typical of LaRocco's town meeting Wednesday night, held in the packed Boise Public Library auditorium. At least 300 people attended, and testimony was expected to continue at least until midnight.

LaRocco has held four town meetings in the 1st Congressional District thus far to collect new ideas on the wilderness issue in preparation for introducing legislation in March. Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, has scheduled a Jan. 15 summit with the state's congressional delegation and Gov. Cecil Andrus to reach consensus on policy issues, Craig staffers Wednesday night.

LaRocco received several specific wilderness proposals — from environmentalists and Margaret Fuller, the Weiser author of two Idaho trail guides and other books. Fuller and others suggested that

- Long Canyon in the Panhandle,
- French Creek-Patrick Butte, north of McCall,
- The Pioneer Range, near Hailey,
- White Cloud-Boulder mountains, north of Sun Valley,
- Lost River Range and Mount Borah, Idaho's tallest peak and home

to the state's only glacier.

• Seeseh River country, north of McCall,

• Selkirk Range, near Sunpoint. But timber workers, and a spokesman representing People For the West-West-Job, said LaRocco should ensure that for every acre protected as wilderness, industries needed an equal amount of lands released for development.

"Our people need those jobs, and we need these forests for our nation," said Dean Risk, a Boise member of People For the West. "No management of our forests under attack by massive outbreaks of insects and disease amounts to mismanagement."

David Van De Graaff, forester for Boise Cascade Corporation, agreed, asking LaRocco to release French Creek-Patrick Butte, the South Fork of the Salmon River country and Cuddy Mountain for logging.

"To correct the insect and disease problems, we've got to get into those areas," Van De Graaff said. Ron Mitchell, executive director of the Idaho Sportsmen's Coalition, said the South Fork Salmon River area should be protected, instead of "selling off our national forests for private profit."

A portion of the south fork roadless area provides prime elk hunting for trophy bulls and supports four outfitters, Mitchell said. But a new timber sale will allow Shearer Logging Co. and others to build about 150 miles of dirt roads to log 76 million board feet of old-growth ponderosa pine trees in the near future, he said, predicting the outfitters would be thrown out of work.

"I don't think it's good public policy to have the public subsidize the clearingcut of forests with the very methods Brazilians are using in their rain forests," Mitchell said.

# Zoning begins in Elmore County

By Laurie Black  
Times-News correspondent

ELMORE FERRY — For the first time in its history, Elmore County has begun the cumbersome task of zoning most of its 1.9 million acres.

The county is one of a few remaining in Idaho which have not already complied with the state's mandate that all counties must be zoned.

Last week, the Elmore County Planning and Zoning Commission began the process of determining zoning uses and boundaries in all areas outside the county's two incorporated towns, Mountain Home and Glenns Ferry.

Informal meetings were held in Mayfield, Prairie, Pine, King Hill and Hammett to hear concerns of the county's residents from rural and remote areas.

Meetings held in small community churches in King Hill and Hammett overflowed as both residents and commission members haggled over how to set zoning boundaries to best serve the outlying areas.

Wayne Forrey, an independent

planner with City Leaders Institute of Boise is assisting with the development of a draft of the ordinances which the commission hopes will be adopted by late February or early March.

In the tiny community of King Hill, residents differed strongly about what types of development should be allowed in their area.

A former railroad town, the valley now subsists primarily on farming and ranching. Planning and zoning commissioners suggested an "overlay" through much of the original townsite to allow a larger variety of uses not requiring a conditional use permit on small lots and acreages.

Pat Smith, who with her husband Larry, owns property along the Snake River from King Hill, asked the commissioners to consider the abundant wildlife resources in that area.

"I would like the county to allow wildlife preserves, parks, and rehabilitation and educational facilities as permitted uses," she said.

King Hill rancher Lee Presley responded that such allowances were an example of how zoning could change the area.

"I think this exemplifies what we're up against as agriculture people," he said. "So far, all we've seen from zoning is protection of the rights of every else. Who is going to protect us?"

Forrey admitted that zoning "is a double-edged sword," but said most areas outside communities would be zoned for agricultural status.

Ranchers in Mayfield asked for protection from overcrowding in their region by requesting a minimum of 80 acres be required to build a home in certain areas, Forrey said.

At a meeting held Thursday in Hammett, residents were split on a plan to allow a light industry zone along State Highway 30 which stretches through the community. A recommendation was made to zone an overlay similar to that proposed for King Hill, which would allow for industrial use with a conditional use permit.

# Principal proposes strict attendance policy

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — High School Principal Carol Matthews would like to make it tougher for kids to drop classes.

"Some students have missed 25 days already," Matthews told the Jerome School Board at its recent meeting. "Last year, we had a 92 to 93 percent attendance rate. This year it's low as 80 percent."

"He proposed the board adopt a policy that three tardies would equal an absent day and a penalty for being absent would be a failing grade for the day. A student would be suspended after the third unexcused absence," Matthews proposed.

"There is a law of the land that says we will keep kids in school," said trustee Ben Neff.

"You can write any policy you want, but those kids are the parents' responsibility, and if a parent says 'I'm keeping my kid home,' so be it," agreed Craig Ainsworth, Middle School principal.

The board asked Matthews to bring his proposed policy to the January meeting; so the trustees could review it.

Students who fail a subject "for no reason" are increasing at the high school, Matthews said. Those who fail a course are then allowed to retake the class, a condition that is causing problems of "overcrowding and misconduct in the classrooms," he said.

"Some kids are in three English classes because they keep retaking the course they failed," he said. "We have 230 freshmen. When 30 fail English and retake it, we then have 260 kids taking the course. Our classrooms are already crowded, and you add 30 more we wind up with 360 to 400 kids in a room."

"We have approved a policy that no student would be allowed to retake a class except after getting approval from the principal,"

Students would have to attend summer, night or an alternative school or take the course by correspondence, Matthews said.

In other business, the board decided to take action at the January meeting on a report by Dick Jordan, high school science teacher, about a new curriculum called "The EarthTime Project," as developed by the Tides Foundation in Ketchum.

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# Death notices

**Robin L. Gallegos**  
RUPERT — Robin Lynn Gallegos, infant daughter of Robert and Teresa Cooper Gallegos of Rupert, died shortly after birth, Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop's Counselor Kevin Besvire officiating. Friends may call the afternoon of Friday and before the graveside service on Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

**Agnes Stronk**  
TWIN FALLS — Agnes Stronk, 87, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1992, at her home on an extended illness.

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

**Claudia L. Clark**  
RUPERT — Claudia Lou Clark, 56, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Rupert United Methodist Church, 605 H Street, with

Pastor William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call Friday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, or one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.

**Marjorie D. Vogel**  
TWIN FALLS — Marjorie D. Vogel, 94, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1992, in a Boise nursing home.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Allen-Wagoner Chapel in Boise. Interment will follow at the Dry Creek Cemetery in Boise.

Lewis Austin Doane, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Bill Harding, of Jerome, memorial service 11 a.m. Monday, St. Jerome's Catholic Church (Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Marguerite Becke Robinson, of Oakley, 1 p.m. Friday, Oakley LDS

**James D. Murray**  
GOODING — James D. Murray, 45, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1992, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by DeWayne's Gooding, Chapel.

**Joe L. Aspartar**  
TWIN FALLS — Joe Lewis Aspartar, 77, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

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

Fern Crandall Love, of Burley, 1 p.m. Friday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

William S. Venable, of Ketchum, 1 p.m. Friday, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

# Hospitals

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Released

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CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

George Whitesides of Burley; Deborah Cutler and

Barbara Miller, both of Rupert; and Lisa Anderson of Heyburn.

Released

Brian Murphy and Dawn Taylor, both of Burley; and Denise Kelsey of Declo.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Anderson of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cutler of Rupert.

MINIDOKA-MEMORIAL-HOSPITAL

Admitted

Christie Gomez and Jan Schuk, both of Rupert; Mae Mahler of Minidoka; and Foster Stauber of Burley.

Released

Heather Hodgson, Mason Davis, Virginia Obrien, Jan Schut and Magdalena Alvarez, all of Rupert; and Cheryl Klosterman of Paul.

# Obituaries

**Mary E. Corder**  
KIMBERLY — Mary Elizabeth Corder, 71, of Kimberly, died Monday, Dec. 14, 1992, at her home.

She was born Oct. 1, 1921, in Kansas City-Kan. She married Paul Corder in 1938 in Olathe, Kan. During the years Paul served as Twin Falls County sheriff, she was a cook for the courthouse.

She is survived by a son, Gary Corder — of Twin Falls —, two daughters, Joyce Clark of Hagerman and Gloria Taylor of Twin Falls, 13 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, a son, her brother and a grandson.

A private funeral service was held under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial

contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Gladys W. Moore**

WENDLELL — Gladys W. Moore, 77, of Wendell, died Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1992, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Gladys was born Sept. 4, 1915, in Baxter, Mo., the daughter of John and Pearl Scott Garrison. She attended school in Baxter, and married George W. Moore on Jan. 7, 1934, in Galena, Mo. They then moved to Burley where they farmed until moving to the Wendell area in 1950, where they also farmed until they retired.

Gladys is survived by two daughters and their husbands,

Barbara and Bud Deakins of Wendell and Karen and Roger Surgeon of Oregon; four grandchildren, Jeff, Julie, Angie and Tom; four great-grandchildren; two sisters, Vera Perkins and Betty Cook, both of Buhl; and two brothers, Bill Garrison and Loster Garrison, both of Buhl. She preceded in death by her husband, George in 1984; her parents; and one brother.

The graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, 1992, at the Wendell Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Demary's Wendell Chapel.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Parkinson's Foundation, 1055 N. Curtis Road in Boise or to the American Heart Association, 3295 Elder, Suite 140, also in Boise.

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**Lending a hand**



ERIC GOODELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

Michelle Rasmussen, a fifth-grade teacher at Aqueala Elementary School, helps students with their Christmas projects. Both second- and fifth-graders were helping each other with projects such as Christmas ornaments and centerpieces.

**Briefly**

**Vandals cause \$750 damage to windows**

RUPERT - A Rupert man reported that vandals broke out windows to his car Tuesday night, causing \$750 damage, deputies say. Mario Albert Martin, 20, said when he returned to where his car was parked, he saw two men running from the vehicle, according to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department. All the windows except the passenger's side window were found broken out. There are suspects in the case, as Martin told deputies someone had called him threatening to do damage to his car.

**2 vehicles reported stolen, 1 recovered**

BURLEY - Two vehicles have been reported stolen from Rupert owners lately, and one was recovered. According to the Rupert Police Department, Rosa Garcia of 310 Sharon St. reported that her Pontiac Sunbird, was taken from her residence either Monday or Tuesday. She said the vehicle was unlocked, and the keys were inside the car. Early Sunday morning, patrolmen found an abandoned pickup at the school district bus garage in Rupert. Police discovered that the vehicle had been stolen that morning from Chet C. Dalpiaz, 901 B. Street.

**Arts council schedules musical tryouts**

OAKLEY - Tryouts for the next Oakley Valley Arts Council musical have been scheduled for Friday and Saturday. The production, "Guys and Dolls," will run from Feb. 26-March 13. Tryouts will take place at Howells Opera House in Oakley from 7-9 p.m. tonight, and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports

**County works on solution to watery roads**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Cassia County commissioners are continuing their work to find a solution to the problem of irrigation water on county roadways. At Monday's Cassia County commissioners meeting in Burley, farmers and officials from two highway districts who were recently named to a committee met to take preliminary steps on the matter. Area farmer Howard Conrad has been named chairman of the group. Commissioners have pledged to work out a compromise this winter and perhaps pass a revamped ordinance that highway district employees and farmers can agree upon.

That causes them to deteriorate faster. As well, commissioners say water spraying onto the road has contributed to several traffic accidents. Thomas, who attended the Monday meeting, said the committee will probably meet with the commissioners again after the first of the year. Recently, Conrad told commissioners he didn't think it would be appropriate to significantly raise the current fine, but supported education programs for farmers. If a farmer were to be cited several times for violations of a new ordinance, he might then be told to attend classes on the subject, he said. Currently, the fine is \$50 for the first infraction, and \$100 for the second infraction. Farmers have said in the past they would rather pay the fine than take the trouble to make sure workers are keeping the roads dry.

**Hospitals open to joint endeavors, likely to stay separate**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - The two hospitals in the Mini-Cassia area are inviting each other to take part in their activities. Cassia Memorial Hospital officials recently announced plans to build a new \$16 million facility, and its administrator said Wednesday that a joint facility with Minidoka Memorial could still be possible. "We would welcome it," said Richard Packer. The administrator of Rupert's Minidoka Memorial Hospital, meanwhile, says a formal invitation will soon be given to Cassia Memorial Hospital, inviting it to join an alliance that is building between the Rupert hospital and Twin Falls Temple Valley Regional Medical Center. Packer said he believed that his hospital and Minidoka could work together and provide better health care in the Mini-Cassia community. Minidoka Administrator Randy Holom said officials there had concerns about building a joint hospital and would most likely choose to remain a separate entity. But Holom added he's open to all health providers in Magic Valley and is inviting them to be a part of a newly formed alliance between Minidoka and the Twin Falls hospital. The board of directors of each recently voted to

begin talks to form a working alliance to pool resources. "I see a better service to the community," Holom said. But Packer said he would need to find out more about the alliance to determine whether Cassia Memorial would want to be part of it. Holom said he and Magic Valley Medical Center Administrator John Bringham will soon formally contact Packer about the alliance. Packer approached the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission last week to ask for annexation of the land on which a new \$16 million facility would be built near the intersection of 16th Street and Hilland Avenue, behind Slight's Eowl King.

**City hires additional police officer to prepare for summer crime rise**

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT - In preparation for a rise in crime that normally occurs during the summer, the city of Rupert has hired an additional police officer. The City Council budgeted for an additional officer this year when it grew concerned about crime occurring in the city. Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton especially became worried when a man was shot at a city park this summer. Don Wilkinson was sworn in as a full-time law officer by Whitton Wednesday morning, and began his job that day. He had been a member of the reserve program for three years, contributing many hours of volunteer work to the city during that time, Whitton said. While being a reserve officer, he worked part-time in patrolling around schools and school zones. Richard Hooker, who will step up to the position of police chief when Paul Fries leaves his job at the beginning of the year to become sheriff of Minidoka County, said he was impressed with Wilkinson's service to the city as a reserve officer. "He has spent time to learn his job," Hooker said. Wilkinson has done well in proficiency tests. Hooker said that although he hopes the amount of offenses committed in the city doesn't significantly increase during the summer, the city should be prepared with the addition of the new officer. "Normally, the crime rate dips during the winter, but rises during the summer when temperatures are warmer and there is an influx of farm workers into the Mini-Cassia area. "We will hopefully battle the problems before they get out of hand," Whitton said. The addition of Wilkinson will raise the number of patrol officers in the city to 10.

**Residents charged with messy yards**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY - Civil lawsuits have been filed against six Burley area residents after officials decided their messy yards posed a public nuisance. City Attorney Hill Parsons informed the City Council of the action at its recent meeting. The city has been attempting to get residents to keep their yards clean and to remove junk from streets. The six people who are being served with the suit "made no effort to comply" with the city's wishes, Parsons said. The six are Ruby Perot and Kathy Bjorn, 566 Miller Ave.; Dick Finch, 1934 East 16th St.; Gaylord Young, 659 Burton Ave.; Ed Hubbard, 700 Miller Ave.; and Helen Boyer, 100 Miller. They will have 20 days to respond to the charges, Parsons said. Besides the six properties, there are other properties throughout the city whose owners have been asked to clean up their yards. If the residents don't cooperate, they will also be taken to court, Parsons warned. In an earlier council meeting, Parsons was given the go-ahead to file lawsuits against residents who refused to clean up their yards. Prosecuting the cases will be a new expense for Parsons, who said there haven't been too many similar cases tried before.

**Utilities commission considers Albion case**

Mini-Cassia News Service

ALBION - The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will reconsider its October 1992 order directing Albion Telephone Co. to connect under its flat, local exchange rates a customer who will connect to a mobile radio transmitter. The transmitter is on the property of Kent Searle in the U.S. WEST Communications' service area. Last month, Albion Telephone petitioned for reconsideration of the commission's order. The commission has scheduled a Jan. 13 hearing to discuss the issue. The conference will begin at 9 a.m. in the commission's hearing room. In March 1992, Searle filed Albion Telephone to provide service to his property, which is located a few miles northeast of Albion, on the boundary between the two phone companies' service territories.

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# After 20 years, GOP leaders abandon tax estimate method

BOISE (AP) — Republican legislative leaders are abandoning the 20-year-old practice of assessing the state economy and making their own projections of the tax revenues, it can be seen.

The move marks a major change in the way lawmakers handle annual budget deliberations, and it places complete responsibility for the accuracy of economic forecasts in the lap of Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"The governor is the chief financial officer for the state of Idaho, and he has a staff that keeps track of revenue all year long and if he tells the Legislature that the tax structure will bring in a certain amount, unless there are some red flags, we'll accept his estimates," House Speaker Michael Simpson, R-Blackfoot, said.

It is one of the first official policy changes the new GOP leaders have initiated since their election two weeks ago and follows continuous wrangling over the accuracy of the revenue

estimates made by Democratic administrations and Republican legislatures.

The legislative revenue projection procedure was initiated in 1971 and has only been used by Democrats who have controlled the governor's office and Republicans in the Legislature. In recent years, there has been as much as a \$14 million difference between the two.

"What I'm trying to do is eliminate some of that friction," Simpson said. "My opinion is that when we intercede in an area that is really the governor's responsibility, then we place some of that responsibility on ourselves. ... In the last few years, the Legislature has made a revenue projection and then proceeded to overspend that projection."

Last spring presaged the end of the legislative projection when Democrats, who held equal power with Republicans in the Senate, blocked adoption of a legislative estimate some \$14 million lower than the governor's.

Then when the legislative budget wound up matching the Andrus revenue projection—the governor turned around and veto more than \$7 million in proposed spending because he said the budget was out-of-balance. By midsummer, administration economists scaled back their original projection by \$10 million.

That entire episode, Simpson said, showed that the Legislature developing its own revenue forecast was unnecessary.

With the 1993 session, a special joint committee "will meet" with the administration's economic staff following the governor's budget address. That session will do no briefings by top private economists and business leaders.

And unless there is some evidence that the administration has based its forecast on false or faulty assumptions, Simpson said legislative budget writers will be guided by the administration estimate.

# Tribes say off-roaders pillage, destroy Indian artifacts, sites

FORT HALL (AP) — Motor vehicle use must be banned near Snake River to stop the widespread loss of Indian artifacts, the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes contend.

"One of our responsibilities handed down by our ancestors is to protect our graves and sacred sites," said Hobby Heaviah, a Sho-Ban land-use commissioner on the upstream Fort Hall Reservation.

"So many of our sites are being destroyed. It's time to stand up and fight. We come first. The law says the vehicle users come second."

They met Tuesday with Bureau of Reclamation officials who are writing a new management plan for a 10-mile stretch of bluffs on the north bank of the river. A recent study showed at least 150 archaeological sites, some dating back 10,000 years.

Diana Yuppe, Sho-Ban chief prosecutor, said enforcement is needed

immediately, since the archaeological value of the area is now public knowledge and could attract more looters.

The area's network of trails and hill climbs have been popular with off-roaders for more than 25 years. It is illegal to ride on Reclamation trails unless otherwise designated. But signs and fences to keep motorists out were never installed.

The Shoshone-Bannocks want that to change.

"If there's already a law in place, why isn't it being enforced?" asked tribal member Nathan Small.

The bureau's Minidoka project superintendent, John Dooley, replied his agency met with off-road motorists a few years ago and told them it was illegal to drive there. But it has allowed trail use to continue until a management plan now being written is in place.

One option is designating the area a

national historic district, closing all motor access. Another would allow motorists only on some trails and only during part of the spring. A final decision could take until 1994.

Bureau archaeologist Lynne MacDonald said all but one of the known sites showed evidence of digging or disturbance by illegal off-road motorists.

Dooley said the bureau does not have the money, personnel or authority to enforce a ban and needs a management plan first.

"I support their treaty rights to worship here," said Clark Collins, of the off-road advocacy group Blue Ribbon Coalition. "But I don't think they've got treaty rights to exclude people from lands of the reservation."

Collins repeated his argument area sites are more vulnerable to looting if vehicle use is banned, because "responsible" motorists would not be around to report violations.

# Crews clear tracks after derailment, evacuation

NAMPA (AP) — More than 200 people returned to their homes in southeast Nampa early Wednesday as crews cleared the Union Pacific tracks of a 21-car derailment that forced a temporary evacuation.

Railroad spokesman John Broffley said a freight train moving slowly into the Nampa yard Tuesday evening derailed and then jack-knifed into a second slow-moving freight, causing it to derailed.

The accident, which was still under investigation, ruptured a 55-gallon drum of an epoxy resin called ethyl acrylate that is used in a number of manufacturing applications, including the production of plastics.

Fireman finally sealed the leaking drum just before dawn on Wednesday and then removed it and three other drums damaged in the accident before signalling the all clear.

Only one police officer suffered minor breathing problems from the

fumes of the resin that officials say can be an irritant. He was treated at a local hospital and then released.

But the uncertainty about the substance that was spilled in the accident prompted local officials to order an evacuation of the area within a half mile of the derailment.


It forced 30 people to spend the night in an emergency shelter set up at the Nampa City Hall.

"It's a big inconvenience, but it's better to be safe than sorry," said Miles Rogers.

Red Cross manager John Keel said volunteers made the evacuation as painless as possible, and two local fast-food outlets provided food and drinks for the evacuees.

"I kept offering to pay, and they kept refusing," Keel said, and one manager "really kept his people running like mad for a while. ... I'm sure that nobody went hungry."

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# Idaho/West

## Briefly

### State wants weapons at school illegal

**COEUR D'ALENE** — The state Department of Education plans to ask the Legislature to make it illegal to bring weapons onto school property without permission from local trustees.

August Hertz, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, said Tuesday that the Education Department will pattern its proposal after a Washington law clearly defining weapons and making their possession on public school grounds a misdemeanor.

The definition of a weapon could encompass pellet guns, martial arts throwing stars and hunting rifles hanging on racks in pickup trucks. Hertz said he was unsure if it also would include pocket knives.

A student was expelled from Coeur d'Alene High School last week after bringing a .38-caliber handgun to school Nov. 23 to give to another student.

### 2 federal fugitives from Texas arrested

**BONNERS FERRY** — Two federal fugitives from Texas were arrested in Bonners Ferry by local, state and federal officers.

Escapee Jimmy Smithers, 47, and his wife Lizbeth, 46, whose hometowns were unknown by local officials, were taken into custody without incident Tuesday in a travel trailer outside the Town and Country Motel.

The Boundary County sheriff's office said in a statement that Smithers was wanted as an escaped federal prisoner and Mrs. Smithers was sought for allegedly aiding and abetting an escapee.

### 16-year-old girls faces 1-year jail term

**REXBURG** — A 16-year-old Rexburg girl faces up to one year in jail and a \$2,000 fine after being convicted of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter.

Megan Stoddard was found guilty by a magistrate jury after a trial. Sentencing has not been set yet.

Stoddard was charged in the June 8 death of Kim Larry Shuldburg in a Rexburg traffic accident.

City Attorney J.D. Hancock said Stoddard broke the law by failing to yield the right of way to an oncoming motorcycle driven by Shuldburg.

### Defender seeks release of 4 patients

**BLACKFOOT** — Bingham County Public Defender David Parmenter seeks the release of four mental patients at State Hospital South committed before the insanity defense was repealed in Idaho.

The four — Steven Gafford, Kermit Nielson, John C. Henry and Harold Carstens — were respectively charged with rape, first-degree murder, exhibiting a firearm and second-degree murder before they were placed in the Blackfoot mental institution.

A hearing on Parmenter's writ of habeas corpus is scheduled for Tuesday before Magistrate James Martesh. Habeas corpus prohibits illegal imprisonment and is issued to bring a party before a court to prevent unlawful restraint.

### Some hearsay evidence admissible

**BOISE** — Indirect or hearsay evidence from a reliable source is admissible in a hearing to determine whether a criminal suspect was properly arrested, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Wednesday unanimously upheld the misdemeanor marijuana possession conviction of Reece D. Carr in a Bonner County case. Carr was stopped for a traffic violation, arrested when the officer found his license was suspended in California and charged with a drug violation when a search turned up a small amount of marijuana.

Compiled from wire reports

## Lawyer: Insiders are getting rid of little guy

**BOISE (AP)** — A Boise lawyer is accusing the state's legal establishment of using disciplinary procedures to get rid of the "little guys" — members of the small firms and solo attorneys.

And while U.S. District Judge Marion Callister dismissed the 17-count conspiracy complaint filed by Constance Malmin, Callister said the questions she raised about the validity of those procedures should be addressed by state courts.

Michael Oths, the Idaho Bar Commission attorney whose private reprimand of Malmin two years ago triggered the confrontation, labeled the conspiracy charge as ridiculous. He said Malmin was overreacting

to what is the mildest form of disciplinary action.

But while Callister called Malmin's federal suit "a travesty of confusion" in his 19-page ruling Tuesday, he nevertheless underscored the importance of the questions raised about the legality and constitutionality of the Bar's disciplinary procedures.

"In all her thrashing about, the plaintiff appears to have raised serious questions concerning those disciplinary procedures that deserve consideration by the state courts," the judge wrote.

"These issues are especially important to address given a gulf that might be developing between

solo attorneys and state bars," Callister wrote. "There is a perception nationally, especially among the solo and small-firm attorneys, that they are being singled out for discipline and sanctions. Idaho is no exception."

Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Bakes, the head of the state's legal system, declined to discuss Callister's remarks. Bakes said the issue could come before the Supreme Court again so any comment by him would be inappropriate. Bakes said he also would not want to comment on a federal court ruling.

Malmin's office said she was in court Wednesday and unavailable

for comment on the Callister ruling. Callister's decision followed a claim earlier this fall by a number of would-be Idaho lawyers that state bar examination graders purposely failed them to rein in the number of lawyers practicing in Idaho because there is not enough legal work to go around. The Supreme Court declined to pursue the charge.

Malmin's dispute with the legal insiders began in 1989 when she won an increase in child support payments for a client without advising the judge that she had been negotiating an increase with the attorney for the noncustodial parent.

## Investigation launched into death of rape suspect

**PAYETTE (AP)** — Authorities spent Wednesday evaluating the aftermath of the shooting death of a reserve police officer at the Payette County Courthouse.

Meanwhile, the son of Bobbie F. Kessler of New Plymouth will resign from his job as a county jailer after his father died in a hail of gunfire.

Kessler, 43, was armed when he went to the sheriff's office on Monday night, said his son, Matt Kessler, 20. The elder Kessler had been charged the night before with rape and lewd conduct with a female victim, Payette Police Chief Les Cochran said Tuesday. He was a devotee of martial arts.

Cochran said the police thought the best way to detain Kessler was to catch him in far duty and then tell him there was a warrant for his arrest. But Kessler tried to leave and found his access blocked, at which time "there was a discharging of weapons," Cochran said.

He declined to offer details, although several bullets reportedly were fired and Idaho State Police troopers were involved.

"We were dealing with two trained types of people," Cochran said. "The entire shooting is being investigated criminally and internally. We want to make every effort ... to determine it was a

justifiable shooting."

Matt Kessler said he wondered why authorities chose to issue his father the warrant before he entered the jail, where it is standard policy to remove firearms.

"I know they could have done things differently," Kessler said. County Sheriff Bob Barowsky said that option was considered.

"We decided that if he got in there (jail), he may have got another officer's weapon and then he would have had the entire jail for hostages," Barowsky said.

Kessler said his father was a former Green Beret and member of the Black Night Rangers, both elite forces in the U.S. Army. He had a bronze star and three purple hearts.

## Defense can probe evidence

**BOISE (AP)** — Attorneys for two men charged with murder and conspiracy in the death of a federal marshal will be allowed to examine evidence gathered by prosecutors, a federal magistrate has ruled.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams decided that attorneys for Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris have the right to examine and independently test bullet fragments recovered from the body of slain deputy U.S. Marshal William Degam.

The magistrate also ruled Friday that the defense team can have access to previously sealed gun jury transcripts and evidence shown to grand jurors.

Williams also ordered the government to give the defense sufficient advance warning if it plans to include in its case evidence of alleged crimes Weaver and Harris are

not charged with.

"If they're going to try to introduce stuff to try and make my guy look bad at trial, then they have to give us advance notice," said Chuck Peterson, an attorney for Weaver.

The trial is scheduled Feb. 2. Williams has given both sides until Jan. 8 to file pre-trial motions and until Jan. 15 to respond to them.

Weaver, 44, and Harris, 25, are being held without bail in the Ada County Jail on charges of murder, resisting arrest, assault on a federal officer and conspiracy.

The charges stem from an 11-day siege of Weaver's remote cabin by hundreds of federal, state and local officers after an exchange of gunfire Aug. 21 in which Degam and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, were killed. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was fatally shot the next day.

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**West**

**U.S. told it seized wrong doctor**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge disclosed Wednesday that an informant told the U.S. government in September that it was prosecuting the wrong doctor for administering drugs to keep an American drug agent alive for torture.

U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedie chastised government attorneys for failing to disclose the information before Humberto Alvarez Machain's trial began. Rafeedie acquitted Alvarez on Monday for lack of evidence.

Alvarez arrived in Mexico City Tuesday proclaiming his innocence. The Mexican government said it would not prosecute him for the killing of U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration agent Enrique Camarena.

Rafeedie said he was not notified

of the information until moments before he found Alvarez not guilty. Prosecutors said the informant's statement to FBI agents wasn't given to them until Thursday night and they found it "unreliable" because the informant had tortured witnesses to get the information.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Manuel Medina told Rafeedie: "It's utterly unreliable. It's no more reliable than other Mexican declarations."

But the judge said reliability was not the test under the law and that the material must be given to attorneys representing Alvarez's co-defendant, Ruben Zuno Arce.

Zuno's lawyer immediately moved for a mistrial on grounds of government misconduct, but the judge rejected it and allowed final arguments in Zuno's case.

Rafeedie said the materials submitted to him under seal said that the information about the doctor came "from a member of the Mexican Federal Judicial Police."

The policeman told FBI agents he had questioned numerous suspects and determined Dr. Costanoy Gonzales, personal physician to drug lord Rafael Caro Quintero, was present during the torture of Camarena and gave drugs to keep the agent alive, according to the judge.

"These are the accusations you brought against Dr. Alvarez," Rafeedie told prosecutors.

"Noting Alvarez was acquitted," Rafeedie said, "It is in my mind whether this would have surfaced at all had this (acquittal) not occurred."

**Storekeeper slain during LA violence**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — At Delcombers Communications and Electronics, the windows are painted with "Season's Greetings" but the signs on the door reads "Temporarily closed."

Store co-owner Raul Delcomber, a businessman who offered credit and gave food to the homeless, was killed Monday by robbers after he went to the store to protect it from possible looting during a disturbance.

At an adjoining chiropractic clinic in the mini-mall where Delcomber,

33, did business, workers said Tuesday they were shaken by his death a few steps outside their door.

"I'm still in shock. I do feel it could have been me," said a woman who didn't want her name used for fear of retaliation. "I don't have to have any drugs or money on me. They (the robbers) don't know that."

Police did not directly link Delcomber's death to Monday night's melee because no one involved in that violence was believed to have shot him.

But Delcomber would not have

been at his store when he was killed, had it not been for the violence, friends and family said.

Delcomber and one of his brothers closed the store about 6 p.m. but returned about a half hour later when they heard about the disturbance 16 blocks away.

Delcomber, whose two stores were looted during the riots last April, wanted to protect them this time, said his brother, who asked that his name not be used.

Delcomber's brother ran away but Delcomber was shot at least once.

**Icy highway draws blame in Utah crash**

MOAB, Utah (AP) — A Moab woman and two of her children were killed when their minivan hit a patch of ice and slid into the path of a truck and semi-trailer. Two other passengers were injured.

Bernice Chavez, 39, and her daughters, Lynnee 15, and Jennifer, 8, were pronounced dead shortly after the 8 p.m. accident Tuesday.

A Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher said the van was struck head-on by the truck on State Road 191. The two girls were thrown from the vehicle.

Scott Chavez, 17, was flown to a hospital in Grand Junction, Colo. with leg injuries. A hospital spokeswoman said Wednesday he was in serious but stable condition.

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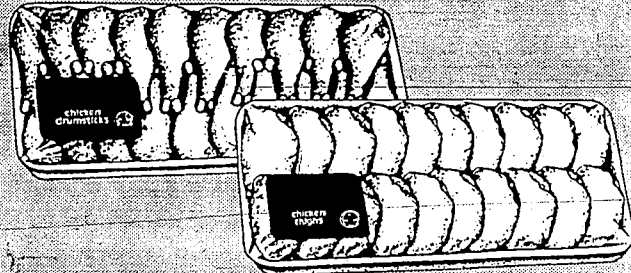
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# Outdoors

## Virus nearly wipes out hatchery sturgeon

The Associated Press

**SANDPOINT** — An incurable virus has nearly wiped out the young white sturgeon populations in two Panhandle fish hatcheries. The Department of Fish and Game said only about 2,000 of the nearly 23,000 fry present last spring at the two facilities survived. About 1,500 were being held at the Kootenai Tribal Experimental Hatchery in Bonners Ferry and about 500 at the department hatchery in Sandpoint.

Experts said the iridovirus has been found in sturgeon hatcheries in California, Oregon and southern Idaho, before apparently spreading to the Kootenai River. It appears to be endemic to wild sturgeon, with fingerlings the most susceptible when hatchery rearing conditions become stressful. The virus is not known to infect other fish species.

The state and tribe have been working with federal officials and industry representatives to develop a conservation agreement that would revitalize the white sturgeon run in the

Kootenai River without the fish being declared endangered. A petition to place the white sturgeon under protection of the Endangered Species Act was filed last June.

Flowchanges caused by the Libby Dam in Montana are believed to be the primary reason for the sturgeon's demise over the past 18 years.

And the Fish and Game Department along with the tribe have been using the hatchery fish to learn the needs of juvenile sturgeon in the river. Fourteen two-year-old and 104 one-

year-old sturgeon were tagged and released into the river last August.

The federal government has already declared as endangered the Snake River sockeye salmon and four mollusks on the middle Snake River in south-central Idaho. Endangered status is also expected for the Bruneau Hot Springs snail in Owyhee County.

Three runs of chinook salmon and a fifth middle Snake River mullusk have also been declared threatened.

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## It's time for annual wish-list

Here it is ready or not, the Sixth Annual Christmas Wish List.

First, however, I would like to update the status some of the previous year's wish list items. Some items that have made past lists already existed but were simply unbeknown to me.

Others have since been developed or made available.

### David Hocklander Hunting

One past wish was for a non-toxic metal for shot with greater density than steel. A metal (element) "bismuth" is now being used for shot in some areas and splits the difference in density between lead and steel. That is close enough for me.

Waders with a "fly" was another list item. Several manufacturers now offer a neoprene wader with a waterproof fly.

Of course, the fly is only waterproof when used when the wearer is out of the water.

A couple of years ago the list asked for a dependable definition of "waterproof." Well that has not happened, but there is still hope.

The Food and Drug Administration and the USDA have agreed to write official definitions for "lite" and "low fat" when used to describe foods, so maybe some other bureaucratic agency will define "waterproof" for me.

On another list I asked for deer decoys which, thanks to bowhunters, are readily available. For only \$1440.00 a dozen... At that price I will have to have a couple of dozen for next fall.

But now for this year's list. I would like someone to make a wrist watch with all the features I want in one unit. There are watches which give the temperature, barometric pressure, altitude, directions, heart rate, moon phases, distance traveled and of course also offer the normal array of time, timing, and alarm features.

But darned if I can find all the features in a single watch — most but not all. Life is really tough isn't it?

While the before mentioned bureaucrats are writing definitions, I wish they would do some work on the clothing sizes L, XL, XXL, and XXXL. I have found clothing which fits me perfectly in all four of these sizes. Consistent sizing would save me a fortune in return postage.

While on the subject of clothing I need a glove manufacturer who offers gloves with finger length choices. When you have big palms and stubby fingers like I have, most gloves have enough room at the end of the fingers for my lunch. As a product improvement I could use a pair of binoculars with a feature call LPV, "last position viewed." This is for those times when I spot an animal on a distant hill, look away, and then can never find it again.

I could also use a new lubricant called "Just Enough." This product would allow the user to spray gun parts with any amount of lubricant and all the excess would run off leaving only the recommended amount.

Would a new 4X4 that cost less than a year's wages be on anyone's Christmas wish list? And if I could afford a new truck I wish they had one that came with an "outdoor" paint finish.

No, not camouflage, but a flat brown or sage green paint (no chrome trim) which could take the scuffs and scratches of trips through the sage brush. An interesting new product in cooking is the bread maker in which you throw the ingredients, turn it on, and later a loaf of fresh baked bread pops out.

Now, most of the time, I do enjoy reloading, but there are times when I would like to be able to dump some powder, primers, cases, and bullets in a "bullet maker" and have finished reloads in 15 minutes.

Well, I may not get any of the above in my stocking this year but I hope you find something from your list under the tree.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

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## Transplanting trumpeters

### State, federal wildlife services continue to teach endangered swan new migratory patterns

**BOISE** — The dispersal of endangered trumpeter swan from total dependence on Henrys Fork of the Snake River in eastern Idaho for winter habitat is continuing under direction of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

So far this winter, 98 swans have been trapped with 38 released in Wyoming and 60 at Summer Lake, Ore.

More than one-third of the Rocky Mountain swan population has been relocated since 1987. During the past two winters, 608 trumpeters were transplanted to new wintering sites in southern Idaho, Oregon, Utah and Wyoming.

Reports of sightings in those states have biologists optimistic that the swans have learned to fly new routes and winter in new areas with adequate food.

Transplanted swan wearing numbered neck bands have been sighted from Death Valley, Calif., to the Northwest Territories of Canada as well as in all regions of Idaho.

The refuge at Harriman State Park, which is closed to hunting, and 57 years of artificial feeding at nearby Red Rock Lakes National Wildlife Refuge, have allowed wintering waterfowl numbers to exceed the carrying capacity of aquatic vegetation in Henrys Fork.

Since the amount of vegetation in the Henrys Fork declines, the potential for a winter die off of swans increases.

Drought conditions over the past several years compounded the problems as waterfowl crowd onto smaller water surfaces.

Since the entire Rocky Mountain population wintered in this area prior to the transplant program, a

major winter kill could have severe impact.

Transplants and hazing of ducks, Canada geese and trumpeter swans from Harriman will also protect the fish habitat in the Henrys Fork from overgrazing by waterfowl.

About 20 percent of the swans transplanted during the 1990-91 winter dispersed during summer and returned to their transplant site the following winter.

Trumpeters used new migration routes in eastern Oregon, western and central Idaho and western Montana.

First-year results were encouraging, but long-term success will involve preventing excess waterfowl from depleting the vegetation at Harriman, termination of feeding at Red Rock Lakes and development of alternate wintering areas and migration routes.

Transplants won't be judged successful until swans leave release sites, migrate to nesting areas and raise young and lead those young back to the new wintering areas.

This winter will stress swans that remain in eastern Idaho and test whether the population will use the knowledge of new sites gained from the transplanting and hazing efforts.

Continue drought conditions will shrink winter habitat and much of it will freeze. Hundreds of swans will have to disperse from eastern Idaho to survive.

The department is asking the public to participate in a statewide survey of marked, unmarked, dead or alive trumpeters. Sightings should be reported to Ruth Shea at 754-8756 or the Idaho region six office at 525-7290.



Idaho Department of Fish and Game

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service biologists prepare a trumpeter swan for transplant in an ongoing effort to teach the endangered birds new migratory patterns.

## F&G seeks killer of trumpeter

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is investigating the killing last weekend of an endangered trumpeter swan and the injuring of a female trumpeter.

If the agency finds out who shot the swans last Sunday in Canyon County, it could be expensive. Penalties for shooting the endangered species can

be \$1,000 in fines, \$500 in civil penalties, six months in jail and loss of hunting privileges up to three years.

The shootings occurred about 11 a.m. Sunday between Channel Road and Ballard Lane, an area west of Middleton and north of Caldwell.

Conservation officer Mike Stoddard said a witness reported seeing the birds fly north across

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## Pilots sight wolf pack in Boise National Forest

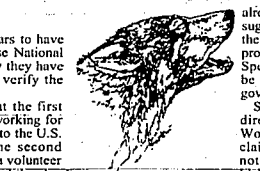
The Associated Press

Two different pilots have spotted what appears to have been a pack of six to eight wolves in the Boise National Forest this fall, but federal wildlife officials say they have not been able to conduct a ground search to verify the sightings.

The Idaho Falls Post Register reported that the first sighting was on Nov. 13 by a helicopter pilot working for the U.S. Forest Service. But it was not reported to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service until Dec. 7. The second sighting was Sunday by a Ketchum pilot flying a volunteer search mission for the environmental group Lightwinks, the newspaper reported.

Confirmation of the sightings would have significant policy implications since federal agencies are preparing to reintroduce wolves into central Idaho and Yellowstone National Park.

Under some alternatives, the reintroduced wolves could be labeled experimental populations and ranchers allowed to shoot them if they attack livestock. But if wolf packs



But Chuck Lobdell, state director for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said logistical problems have prevented launching a ground search. He also said the agency kept the reports quiet to prevent people from going into the area and killing the wolves.

No law enforcement authorities have been dispatched to prevent any killings, Lobdell said, even though word of the sightings spread quickly after they were discussed at a

already exist, as the sightings suggest in central Idaho, then the wolves would get the full protection of the Endangered Species Act and could only be controlled by the federal government.

Suzanne Laverty, executive director of the Boise-based Wolf Recovery Foundation, claimed federal officials do not want to find wolves in Idaho.

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Gray Wolf Steering Committee meeting last week in Boise.

Helicopter pilot Bill Albers was reseeded a burned area of the Boise National Forest when he saw six to eight wolf-like animals chasing a deer.

Albers said he was at least six of them. "I'm pretty sure of what I saw because my parents own an exotic animal farm and I've raised wolves, coyotes and foxes."

After Albers flew over the pack, the animals split off into pairs. He saw two on a hill, and dropped down to within 50 feet to get a good look at them, convincing himself that they were wolves.

Although Albers immediately told Forest Service personnel about the sighting, officials said they failed to pass the information on as required.

John Erickson, Boise National Forest wildlife biologist, said he learned of it from Laverty, who found out when another Forest Service employee called the Wolf Recovery

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## Service plans to airlift 200 elk away from INEL

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Every winter, elk with habitat on the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory cause a lot of problems surrounding farms, pouring off the federal installation to gobble up hay and anything else that's growing.

This year, the Idaho Fish and Game Department hopes to ease the problem by airlifting up to 200 elk away from the area.

Officials said the elk will be released at sites to be determined. Some likely will go to other states, possibly in trade for wild turkeys. Others will be released elsewhere in the state.

"Idaho hunters end up paying large amounts in depredation claims and getting little esthetic or sporting opportunity in return," a Fish and Game news release said.

Terry Thomas, regional landowner-services coordinator, said growth of the INEL herd must be stopped before it reaches critical size. He said the airlift plan for January is a last-ditch effort before some of the animals would be killed. Only security personnel would be allowed to kill the animals, since the public is not allowed access to the nuclear research center.

Fish and Game said elk will be captured either by driving them into a trap with net guns fired from helicopters. All will be tested for disease before they are shipped and released.

## Anglers encouraged to stop at voluntary check stations

**BOISE** — Voluntary check stations — those places where biologists from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game ask hunters and anglers to stop — don't always get good cooperation.

But people who intentionally pass them up don't always get away.

For the past two years, steelhead anglers along the Little Salmon River have seen the familiar sign asking them to stop and report to biologists.

Those who didn't volunteer were stopped by a marked patrol car.

During the 1991 season, 44 percent of vehicles known to belong to anglers did not stop at the voluntary stations. Warnings were issued to 75 percent of those and citations for violation of fish and game law amounted to 25 percent. None were for illegal fish.

In 1992, 30 percent of vehicles did not stop and 33 percent of those had illegal fish. Citations were issued to every vehicle which did not stop at the voluntary station.

In the spring of 1992, eight percent of anglers didn't stop and half had illegal fish. At least one citation was issued per vehicle.

The 1993 steelhead season opens Jan. 1 and anglers are encouraged to stop at all check stations because "good management comes from good data. Besides, it's much more fun to stop than to be stopped."

# Briefly

## Commission OKs bighorn tag lottery

**BOISE** — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved the lottery sale of a bighorn sheep tag in 1993 with proceeds dedicated to the Idaho wildlife disease research program at the Cain veterinary center in southwestern Idaho.

In 1992, the Idaho Chapter of the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep sold tickets and managed the lottery, earning \$20,000 for the veterinary program.

The lottery campaign was begun to provide funding for the program but also answers criticism that the other "special" bighorn tag, which is sold at auction each year and costs more than \$20,000 from a single purchaser, is an instance of catering to wealthy hunters.

The lottery applications are \$10 each for residents or non-residents. The winner receives a tag and controlled hunt permit along with a hunting license. The tag may be used in any open sheep hunt.

## Turkey seasons, limits set for 1993

**BOISE** — Turkey seasons and limits for the spring of 1993 have been set by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

A brochure with detailed descriptions of seasons and areas should be at license vendors in January with a due-date for control hunt applications of Feb. 12.

General turkey seasons will begin April 12 in several management units. Controlled hunts will begin on a variety of dates, depending on unit involved. A total of 405 permits will be available for controlled hunts, up from 310 in 1992.

During the last season, 1,996 turkey tags were sold. Controlled hunt harvest was 130 and general season harvest was 357.

## F&G sets non-resident deer, elk quotas

**BOISE** — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has approved non-resident deer and elk tag quotas and agreed on the number to be set aside for sale by outfitters.

Non-residents may purchase 15,500 deer tags, 11,000 regular and/or mountain elk tags and 1,815 Panhandle elk tags — a quota identical to that of 1992.

Of that quota, 2,500 deer tags and 2,500 regular and/or mountain elk tags are set aside for sale by outfitters. No Panhandle tags are reserved for outfitters.

The legislative intent in creating the outfitter set-aside was to recognize and encourage commercial outfitting as an Idaho industry. Because tags are taken from the non-resident quota, there is no impact on resident hunters.

The law allows the commission to set aside up to 25 percent for non-resident tags for outfitter use. This year's tags amount to 16.1 percent of the deer tags and 23 percent of non-resident elk.

The non-resident tags are sold on a first-come, first-served basis and sell out earlier each year. In 1992 deer tags sold out Feb. 3; regular/mountain elk tags by June 6, and Panhandle elk by Aug. 17. Outfitter tags not sold are return to the department for sale to non-residents after July 1.

## Boise councilman joins Power Council

**BOISE** — Gov. Cecil Andrus has named Boise city councilman Jay Webb as one of Idaho's two representatives to the Northwest Power Planning Council.

Andrus made the appointment on Friday after receiving the resignation of Jim Goller, who has served on the council since 1987 when he retired from the staff of former Republican Sen. James McClure.

The state's Democratic representative on the council is former state Sen. Ben Sarvick of Burley.

The council has two members from each of the four northwestern states — Idaho, Washington, Oregon and Montana.

Webb, 58, who served in the state legislature in the late 1960s, will complete the remainder of Goller's six-year term that expires in January of 1998.

## Craters of the Moon opens ski trail

**CAREY** — A 5-mile cross-country ski trail is being groomed for skiers wanting to see Craters of the Moon National Monument during the winter.

Superintendent Jonathan Jarvis said "those who usually ski the mountains will find Craters of the Moon a totally different and novel experience."

"This is the first time in several years sufficient snow has fallen to allow this winter recreation. Jarvis said the trails will be groomed after each new storm and, if needed, prior to every weekend."

Starting this year, the staging area will be the North Crater parking area. Moving the parking area gives skiers better access to the trailhead and alleviates parking problems.

Information and weather conditions can be obtained by calling the monument center at 527-3257. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on all but holidays.

## Fence encloses animals to obtain feed

**HELLS CANYON** — Cattle will be fenced out of an area along the Snake River in Hells Canyon, so deer and other big game animals will have more to eat.

Idaho Power Co. said Monday in a program involving the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, it will put up more than 3.5 miles of three-strand wire. The fence will prevent cattle and other animals from grazing on 200 acres of bitterbrush and grass around Idaho Power's Oxbow village.

The fence is designed to allow wild animals to pass under when winter drives them from higher elevations to the canyon floor.

Allan Ansell, Idaho Power environmental supervisor, said it won't eliminate the need for winter feeding of wild game during harsh winters, but it will help animals feed on plants native to the region.

The Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife put up \$4,600 for the fencing materials and Idaho Power employees will start installing the fence next spring after snow melts and the ground softens.

## Nampa man faces poaching charge

**CASCADE** — A Nampa man is scheduled for a 4th District Court appearance next month on a felony poaching charge, the first filed under a new law.

As of July 1, a new law makes it a felony to illegally take wild game animals valued at more than \$1,000.

Gary Merrell, 48, of Nampa, waived a preliminary hearing this week before Magistrate David Williamson. Merrell will appear before 4th District Judge George Carey on Jan. 29.

Merrell was cited Oct. 16 on charges that he killed four elk earlier that day in the Round Valley area south of Cascade, said Larry Jindrich, Fish and Game conservation officer at McCall.

The charge alleges he killed a spike buck, two cow elk and one calf, none of which were tagged. Jindrich said if the spike buck had been properly tagged it would have been legally taken.

The new felony law carries a fine up to \$5,000 and up to five years in prison.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## More radio collars urged for caribou

**BONNERS FERRY (AP)** — Although there are dangers to caribou when researchers capture them to put radio collars on, that's about the only way to gauge the success of an effort to help the endangered species.

"That was the message presented last week to members of the International Mountain Caribou Technical Committee.

Lydia Allen-Johnson told members that more collars, which help

researcher track caribou, are needed to determine how many caribou are being born and how they are dying.

Those dozen caribou are the survivors among 60 Canadian animals moved into northern Idaho in the late 1980s to bolster the tiny Selkirk Mountain herd.

Aerial surveys indicate about 48 caribou survive in the region, which extends into Washington and British Columbia.

# Dec. 23 last day to obtain tree permits

**TWIN FALLS** — Purchase of Christmas tree permits on the Twin Falls Ranger District ends at 5 p.m. Friday, but the Sawtooth National Forest will sell permits for the SNRA, Ketchikan and Fairfield districts through Dec. 23.

SNRA fire and chains are advised through the forest, especially in the mountains. Extra caution is urged.

Current snow depths on the SNRA range from 17 inches at North Fork to 21 at Prairie-Creek. Galena Summit has 36 inches of snow.

Whiteley is a member of Trout Unlimited, a sportsmen's club that has been working with state environmental officials to restore Connecticut's streams.

On Saturday, the two rivers were opened to salmon fishermen — the Shetucket between Scotland and Occum, and the Nainputuck between Nauaugutuck and Seymour.

Anyone holding a state fishing license can try to hook a salmon between now and Feb. 28, when the season ends. But the salmon may be taken only by fly fishing, and there's a one-fish-per-day limit.

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The new salmon populations in the Shetucket and Nauaugutuck are not



located off Highway 21 at the overlook and has 8 to 10 kilometers of groomed trails.

Soldier Mountain will be open from 9:30 a.m. through 4 p.m. except Christmas day.

Bus schedules and other information may be obtained by calling 764-2300.

The Burley District reports excellent skiing and snowmobiling conditions on the Albion Mountains. Grooming of trails on the district will be set by the weekend.

An avalanche danger is rated moderate, but

backcountry travelers should check weather forecasts.

All 100 miles of snowmobile trails on the Twin Falls District are groomed. The best kilometers of snowmobiling is in the Monument Peak and Bosteter area.

Nordic trails are open with grooming being done as conditions allow. The best cross-country skiing is the long and short loops of Rock Creek and Penstemon trail. Trails are track set.

Beginning Dec. 21 Magpie Mountain will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Jan. 3, except Christmas day.

The resort reports 53 inches on top and 45 inches at the base. Skiing is reported "terrific." Information number is 423-6221.

All Sawtooth National Forest offices will be closed Dec. 25.

# Atlantic salmon stocked in 2 eastern rivers

**BALTIMO, Conn. (AP)** — For the first time in more than 150 years, Atlantic salmon again are flashing through the Naugatuck and Shetucket rivers, which once teemed with the large migratory fish.

In late November, state biologists and local volunteers stocked the two rivers with 700 salmon, many of them nearly 3 feet long and weighing as much as 14 pounds.

"I've been waiting for this day for a long time," said Ron Whiteley of Ledyard, as he stood knee-deep in the chilly Shetucket helping dump salmon into the stream.

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Ron Whiteley, a Trout Unlimited volunteer, sets free an Atlantic Salmon in the Shetucket River in Connecticut last November.

expected to last long.

"We are hoping for a very high catch rate and expect few salmon to be present next summer, when water quality problems typically occur," said Ernest Beekwith, director of the DEP's Fisheries Division.

And the two streams might not get any more salmon for years to come.

"These fish are broodstock that were left over from our spawning program, and we decided to put them into the Shetucket and the Nauaugutuck as a reward to all the fishermen who have been working so hard to help restore our streams," Gephard said.

"Right now, we're concentrating

on restoring Atlantic salmon to the Connecticut and Farmington rivers.

"We're not ready to begin trying to restore salmon to the Shetucket and the Nauaugutuck," he said.

Gephard said countless thousands of salmon once spawned in the two rivers, as well as many other Connecticut streams.

# Swan

**Continued from D1** The Boise River. Shortly thereafter, he heard shots and the crippled swan came back across the river," he said.

Fish and Game officers were able to capture the swan with injured wings, and it has been placed for rehabilitation.

"Both birds were wearing very prominent green neckbands,"

Soddard said. The injured swan, a female, was number X79. Officials have been unable to determine the identity of the second swan.

Citizens Against Poaching has posted a \$100 reward.

"Trumpeter swans are the largest of all North American waterfowl. The birds are all white, weigh up to 30 pounds and have wingspans of

seven to eight feet. Their black-like cousins, snow geese, are smaller and have very visible black wingtips.

Snow geese may be hunted, but trumpeter swans are protected.

About 2,000 trumpeter swans, about one-third of the North American flock, winter at eastern Idaho's Harriman State Park. For several years, swans have been

trapped and transplanted away from Harriman State Park to prevent winter starvation.

Fish and Game officials said more than 200 of the rare birds had been moved to Brunau Dunes State Park since 1990.

The swans range freely up and down the Snake and Boise rivers.

# Wolves

**Continued from D1** Foundation's toll-free number for wolf reports. He denied the Forest Service intentionally covered up the sighting.

Then pilot Guy Perry flew over the same area last Sunday and spotted three gray wolf-like creatures he estimated weighed about 90 pounds apiece.

But Bruce Zolich, a Fish and Wildlife Service biologist, said it was "really tough to tell from the air. These reports seem very credible, but you don't know until

you get on the ground."

Zolich plans to track the wolves this week, but confirmation of the sightings will be difficult since federal officials have set a high standard for positively identifying a wolf-like animal as a wolf. Genetic tests on a wolf shot this fall in Wyoming near Yellowstone National Park were declared inconclusive by federal authorities last week.

"We're going to need to find tracks five inches long and discount the possibility they're dogs," Zolich

said. The sightings were in an area outside of the Central Idaho Recovery Zone established for protecting wolves.

If confirmed, the boundaries of the zone might have to be changed, Idaho Fish and Game wildlife manager Tom Reinacker said. But

all work must be handled by the federal agencies since the state Fish and Game Department has been barred by the Legislature from assisting in wolf recovery, and the federal agencies have focused most of their resources in Montana and Wyoming.

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# Commercial deer farmers seek \$5.7M in damages from state

SEATTLE (AP) — Commercial deer farmers have filed a claim against the state for nearly \$5.7 million in damages, contending they are being driven out of business by hastily imposed wildlife regulations.

The claim, sent to the state Office of Financial Management, contends the state Department of Wildlife and its director, Curtis Smith, are seeking to destroy the game-farm industry nationwide.

The claim, mailed Wednesday, was filed on behalf of 23 deer farmers in Washington, Oregon, and British Columbia, Canada. The state has 60 days to respond.

If the claim is rejected, as expected, the farmers will proceed with a lawsuit in state court, said Jim Rich, an Acme deer farmer who founded the Pacific Northwest Venison Producers.

The game-farm cooperative, which supplied deer meat to Seattle-area restaurants, was forced out of business by emergency regulations for non-native

wildlife imposed by the Wildlife Commission in June, he said.

"We maintain there is absolutely no reason for this claim had the Department of Wildlife done the things that statutes require," Rich said Friday.

He said the department and its policy-making body, the Wildlife Commission, failed to study the impact of the proposed regulations on small businesses and refused to hear from affected ranchers.

The claim also accuses the Wildlife Department of spearheading a campaign to ban commercial game-farming throughout the country, Rich spoke by telephone from Nevada, where he was to testify before that state's wildlife commission on regulations similar to Washington's.

The Wildlife Department had not seen the claim and had no immediate comment, said spokesman Jeff Weathersby in Olympia.

But he denied that the department had ignored deer farmers.

"We had two sets of temporary regulations. We tried very hard to get public input. We had a task force representing all interested groups working on it," Weathersby said. "Next month the commission is going to hold even another public hearing before making a decision on permanent regulations."

Smith denies he is on a crusade against the game-farm industry.

The Wildlife Commission in June adopted emergency regulations prohibiting the import, transport, sale or breeding of non-native deer and other "deleterious exotic wildlife." The commission said the rules were necessary to protect Washington's wildlife from the threat of disease, parasites and hybridization posed by imported and captive animals.

The commission later relaxed some of the rules for

example, exempting fallow deer, a species raised by many alternative livestock farmers.

The commission plans to adopt permanent rules next month.

The original emergency regulations prevented farmers in Oregon, Washington and British Columbia from shipping their deer to a U.S. Department of Agriculture-approved slaughterhouse in Burlington. The slaughterhouse had been relied on by members of the Pacific Northwest Venison Producers.

"It took three years to develop a market which relied upon healthy grown and processed venison instead of depending on imported venison," the claim says. "That market was destroyed by the state's action and it will take three years to rebuild it."

Rich said draft legislation is expected to be introduced in the 1993 Legislature that would effectively undo the Wildlife Commission regulations.

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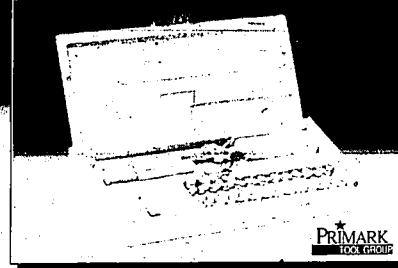
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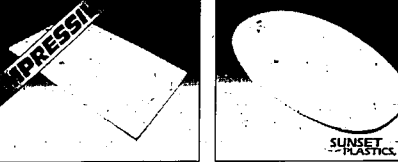
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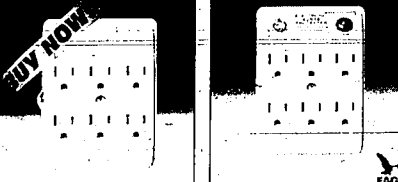
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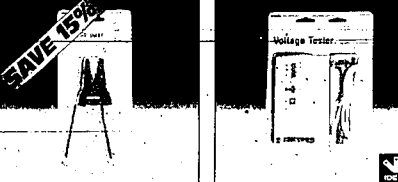
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**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF DECEMBER 17 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Project started early this month could develop into profitable enterprise. Love relationship reignites - by end of December you'll be saying, "I'm so happy that I didn't know it!" Emphasis in 1993 will be on significant domestic adjustment that could include change of residence, marital status. Financial picture will be bright. You'll take greater charge of your own fate.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Emphasis on drama, music, art, domestic adjustment, marital status. Legal agreement reached in connection with compensation for contributions to unique project.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Employment picture subject to change - but positive terms are crystal clear. Focus on definition, duties, compensation, commissions. Recent "tests" turn out the way you desired. Issues involved.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Focus on power, authority, deadline, participation in commercial venture. Libra Moon accents creativity, variety, physical attraction. You might be "dazzled." "I'm in love with a wonderful person!"

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be "dazzled" by your display of wit, epigrams. Focus on trips, visits, original ideas, fresh start in new direction. Overcome any tendency to be introspective in negative sense.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study Leo message. Break from tradition. Emphasize analysis, subject to questions, problems. Financial picture takes sudden turn in your favor!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Cycle high activity will be in use you are emphasizing initiative, originality, willingness to get to heart of matters. Emerge from emotional cocoon.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This cycle could be made to order for you. Secret arrangement lends spice, reignites your enthusiasm. Previous rules no longer apply. Knock down barriers, rebuild on more solid ground.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Almost as if by magic some of your dormant aspirations are transformed into realities. You might exclaim, "Could this be happening to me?" Focus on romance, finance, added popularity.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Soundings are unconfident, wistful, might exclaim, "Everything looks different, so bright and cheerful!" Spotlight on music, color, restoration of love relationship.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar aspects highlight mental acuity, desire to learn and travel. During late afternoon, psychic impression "overwhelms" you. You'll know what to do.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Reactions granted in connection with refund, organization, promotion of product. Accept challenges of selling. Love relationship controversial but worth it.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

**ACROSS**

- Matures
- Easter feast
- Jargon
- Tiresome talker
- Not fresh
- Butterfly
- Black, to poets
- Mide public
- Stay
- Length of a race
- Blazer parts
- Blazer
- Anger
- "Jane Eyre" author
- Braids of hair
- Adores
- Go swimming
- Billy - Williams
- Romance lang.
- Cap
- 40 Bon - (written)
- Alligation
- Plant insect
- Visible
- Kitchen items
- Lonnon's widow
- Always, to poets
- Hymn of praise
- Railway frameworks
- Patience
- George of T.S.
- Joi
- Fined
- Spread out west
- Part of NASA
- Counter
- Ante
- Blitting fly
- DOWN
- Under the covers
- Asian desert
- Love god
- 44 Britain
- Posture
- Rock's Clapton
- Terrible (understand)
- After-glimpses
- Traffic signal
- Edible food
- Wings
- Simon or Armstrong
- Kids
- Few colonials
- Commedia dell'arte
- Airship of a kind
- Revolving part
- Egg-shaped abbr.
- Picco near Orly
- Potato state
- Red leader
- German
- Those who fulfill their talents
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**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**Baby porcupines leave mother**

The baby porcupine doesn't linger long around its mother. So learns little from her. Makes no difference. She's not so bright anyway.

Q. Did you say cocaine isn't a narcotic?

A. What the quoted doctor said was it's a central nervous system stimulant. It doesn't fit the narcotic definitions.

You'd be hard pressed to find anybody who's never eaten peanut butter and jelly between bread slices. Nation's most popular sandwich, that one. Many also have tried peanut butter with bananas, bacon, raisins, pickles, and certain mmm's (takes peanut butter add-on). I'm told it's marshmallows. Might try that.

About three-quarters of the nutritional value in a pumpkin, it's now known, is in its seeds.

"In February of 1847, Mexican troops met U.S. troops at a narrow pass 12 miles south of Saltillo, and the battle was indecisive," high commanders reported great victories. But in fact, both were stopped in their tracks." That's where we got the phrase "Mexican standoff."

Neither the male elk, nor the male moose is called a buck, but I can't tell you the why of that.

"Budo" is the Portuguese word for "fight." So that's what the Portuguese sailors called the flightless bird they found on the island of Mauritius. The name wound up as "dodo."

Q. What's Great Britain offered the Volkswagen business as a part of the reparations after World War II?

A. So it was reported, but the British decision-makers turned it down on patriotic experts' advice that re-arguing cars had no future.

If you want to take motion sickness medicine, take it on the ground before the flight, not on the plane in the air. So advise the medics.

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

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



**Somalia**

# Each Somali has a wish list for the Marines

BAIDOA, Somalia (AP) — Gama Dirye Guled, a hungry pasta maker, wants work.

Abshir Abdi, a jolly orphan with a single dirty shirt, wants a life. Baidoa, like the rest of Somalia, wants peace.

With the closest thing his battered backpack has seen to joy in years, Baidoa's welcomed Marines and French legionnaires Wednesday with great expectations, which may

fade into despair. Baidoa is only a way station for food to 300,000 people still cut off by bandit gangs. Each day, hundreds of Somalis die, too weak to leave their hamlets or camps in the bush. The troops who began to arrive here will be busy enough just protecting food shipments. But Guled, 43, in a flamboyant turban, sarong and rubber thongs, says people expect much more.

"The soldiers must stay here until they do the job," he said. "First, security for the people. Then humanitarian aid. And then a lasting solution among all of the warring clans."

Asked how long that would take, Guled used his stick to scratch a figure 2 in the sand. Then he made it a 3. He meant years, not months.

Abshir, who is 14 but looks 11, came to Baidoa when bandits picked clean his village of Molmod, 25 miles west of here. His sister starved to death and he has no one else.

He sleeps outside, despite rain and malarial mosquitos, and lines up for messenger rations at a feeding center. Somchow, he figures, the men in the fancy camouflage will change all that.

At the CARE compound, expectations were tempered with hard reality. Troops would allow the agency's food shipments to arrive and would protect relief workers in Baidoa. But the hardest part was still to come.

Operation Restore Hope might hold off looters in the short term, said James Fennell, a CARE official, but the Americans cannot solve the Somalis' internal conflicts. And in the long term, the intervention carries risks.

"This might be like putting a lid over something and leaving it on too long," he said. "When you lift it up, things are moldy."

The troops' first act in Baidoa was to disarm the airport security guards, tough former soldiers hired by CARE to protect supplies while the agency waited for a promised U.N. force to materialize.

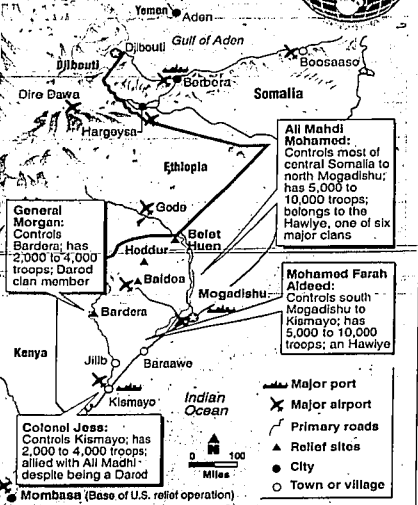
The former guards and the freelance looters have driven their "technical" — armed vehicles — off to remote, risky places that



A French soldier shares his crackers with children in the center of Baidoa Wednesday shortly after the arrival of 530 U.S. and 140 French troops. The troops met no resistance when they entered the city.

## Warlords of south Somalia

Four major warlords control most of southern and central Somalia, their power resting in clan ties.



SOURCE: Defense Department  
KRT Intographics/ROH CODDINGTON and PAT CARR

## Somali do's and don't's outlined in soldiers' guides

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — Never kiss a Somali woman, always shake with your right hand and when in a social jam, try entertaining your host with a tongue-twister.

Those are among the list of do's and don't's, tucked in the packs of U.S. troops bound for Somalia.

The 18-page, pocket guide to Somalia was issued by the U.S. Central Command in Washington and distributed to all military personnel taking part in Operation Restore Hope, said Camp Pendleton spokesman Staff Sgt. John Farrell. Independent specialists on Somalia said the Pentagon's advice is brief but accurate.

The booklet, for example, says using one's left hand in a handshake would be a serious mistake.

Charles Geshecker, a professor of African history at the California State University at Chico and producer of the PBS film "The Parching of Somalia," says that custom comes from a lack of toilettries.

"The left hand is used for certain bodily functions. There is no toilet paper," he said.

While a soldier can return a hug or kiss on the cheek initiated by a Somali man as a sign of friendship, "under no circumstances will you hug or kiss a Somali woman," according to the protocol guide, obviously aimed at male military personnel.

"The whole business of public displays of affection is much different in Somali culture," Geshecker said. "Men can hold each other's hands but you wouldn't see a man holding a woman's hand."

The booklet says that demonstrating verbal prowess, such as reciting a Somali poem or tongue-twister "will win esteem for your skill."

But Dr. Edward Alpers, a professor of African history from the University of California, Los Angeles, said that advice would be of little use to most Americans.

Alpers described verbal sparring and rhyming as "high art" that few non-natives could master, even if they knew the Somali language. He said it would pay to learn a few Somali phrases listed in the booklet, however.

"Since Somalis don't expect anyone to speak Somali, even being able to say, 'Hello,' or 'Thank you,' in Somali, people would respond very positively to that," he said.

### U.S. and Somalia time difference

At any moment, it is eight hours later in Mogadishu than in the eastern U.S. The difference:



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# easy IBM trading pushes stock prices down

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — A late afternoon round of selling pushed stock prices lower Wednesday in another session marked by heavy trading in shares of International Business Machines.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 29.10 to 3,255.18, with most of the dropping after 2 p.m.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers by about 7 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange, with 1,042 down, 744 up and 625 unchanged.

The big board volume totaled 241.96 million shares as of 4 p.m., against 227.77 million in the previous session.

Over the past two days, IBM has fallen

more than 17 percent, dropping 4 1/2 percent on Tuesday.

IBM announced a new round of job eliminations and said its dividend might have to be cut.

Many analysts trimmed their projections on Wednesday for IBM's earnings in 1993.

More than 13 million shares of IBM were traded Wednesday, surpassing Tuesday's strong volume for the stock by about 1 million shares. IBM's recent average volume has been about 2.5 million shares per day. Two other stocks that make up the Dow average also fell sharply Wednesday.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber dropped 3 1/2 to 66 1/2 and 3M fell 2 to 102 1/2. The three stocks also accounted for about two-thirds of the Dow's drop.

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— Robert L. Kahn, equity trading manager of Montgomery Securities Inc.

wide price swings in their fledgling stocks.

"Once we get through (Friday's expiration) the market should resume its upward trend," said Robert L. Kahn, manager of equity trading at Montgomery Securities Inc. in San Francisco. "Once we get through (Friday's expiration) the market should resume its upward trend."

Talk of steady increases in the stock market through mid-January has attracted buyers in recent weeks and created an overnight market, said Richard McCabe, market analyst at Merrill Lynch & Co. in New York. McCabe said a correction Wednesday, he said.

Two consumer products stocks were among the most active on the NYSE. RJR Nabisco was unchanged at 8 1/2 and RJR

Morris, another Dow component, was down 1/4 to 76 1/2.

Meanwhile, shares of Intel Corp., a microprocessor maker, rose 6 1/2 to 83 1/2 on the Nasdaq market. The company said Wednesday morning it expects its fourth quarter results will surpass analysts' estimates.

Also on the Nasdaq, Immunex rose 1 to 46 1/2 following an agreement for American Cyanamid to buy 53.5 percent of the company and help create a new biopharmaceutical subsidiary, AmCyt. American Cyanamid, which is traded on the NYSE, was 1 1/2 lower at 56 1/2.

The NYSE's composite index fell 76 to 237.26. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index fell 1.36 to 389.30.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 16	
30 Ind.	3255.18
30 Ind.	1403.58
50 Ind.	2192.20
100 Ind.	1103.17
150 Ind.	385.40
200 Ind.	216.00
250 Ind.	150.00
300 Ind.	100.00
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400 Ind.	50.00
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650 Ind.	5.00

### Most active

IBM	13,421,000	5.18	-0.51
IBM	4,130,300	24	-0.25
IBM	2,833,600	85	-0.25
IBM	2,014,000	24 1/2	-0.25
IBM	1,801,000	216	-0.25
IBM	1,600,000	40 1/2	-0.25
IBM	1,500,000	24 1/2	-0.25
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**Business**

# Reports show economy improves

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production and housing construction improved modestly in November, the government said Wednesday, providing fresh evidence that the economy is slowly coming back to life.

"The economy is continuing to make a gradual improvement as we head into 1993," said Stephen S. Roach, an economist with Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

Evelina M. Tamer of Morgan Consulting in Chicago agreed, saying, "I'm relatively optimistic about seeing better numbers in the coming months, but we're certainly not going to see the economy steam ahead."

The Federal Reserve said the output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.4 percent in November for the second straight monthly gain.

October's advance was revised to 0.5 percent from the initial estimate of 0.3 percent.

The two-month rise "has more than offset the declines of late summer," including drops of 0.3 percent in September and 0.2 percent in August, the report said. It described the improvement as broad-based.

At the same time, the Commerce Department said construction of new homes and apartments totaled 1.24 million at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in November, up 1.5 percent from 1.22 million a month earlier.

Housing starts in November were at their highest level since a 1.34 million rate last March.

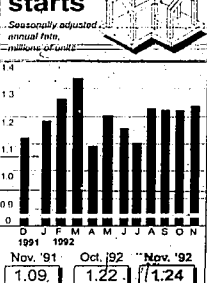
The increase was the largest since starts surged 12.1 percent in August. "Single-family starts posted their fourth straight advance, a 1.3 percent increase to a 1.1 million rate."

The often-overbuilt multi-family component, which had plunged 19.3 percent a month earlier, rose 2.9 percent in November.

Still, many analysts believe housing growth will drop from about 20 percent this year to 10 percent next year, with industrial growth doubling from this year's 2 percent.

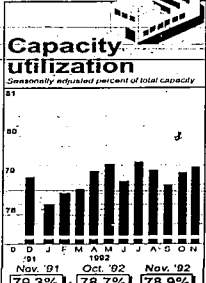
The relatively flat housing performance over the last three months "suggests that the housing recovery line pretty much played itself out, which is what would be expected since housing is the leading edge of any recovery," said

## Housing starts



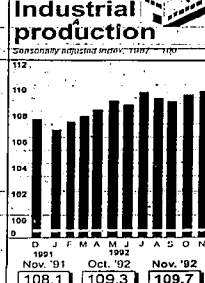
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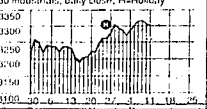
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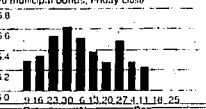
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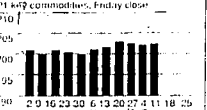
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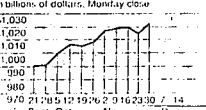
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## Commodity futures index



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Money supply (M1)



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Morgan Stanley said:

"The most significant increases in the broadly based November advance were in non-durable materials and information processing equipment, the industrial production report said."

But automobile and truck production also continued to improve, up 1.2 percent following October's 7.9 percent gain. Excluding this component, output rose 0.3 percent.

## Overall, factory output was up 0.5 percent in November following a 0.6

percent gain a month earlier. Production had fallen 0.4 percent in September and 1.1 percent in August.

Output of durable goods — "big-ticket" items such as cars and computers expected to last more than three years — rose 0.4 percent after a 1.0 percent advance in October.

Production of non-durable goods, including chemicals and clothing, was up 0.5 percent after being unchanged a month earlier.

Mining output also rose for a second straight month, up 0.6 percent after a 0.1 percent gain. Such output had been unchanged in September.

Output from the nation's utilities fell for the second month in a row, down 0.9 percent in October. The Fed said its industrial production index in November stood at 109.7 percent, up from 109.3 percent in October and the highest since 149.9 percent in October, 1990.

The report said the operating rate at the nation's factories, mines and utilities rose 0.2 percentage point to 78.9 percent.

The operating rate at factories was 77.0 percent, up from 77.7 percent in October. The mining rate was 86.7 percent, up from 86.2 percent a month earlier.

At utilities, the rate fell to 82.8 percent from 83.3 percent the previous month.

# Micron enjoys steady profits in 1st quarter

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. reported first-quarter profits almost unchanged from the previous quarter, despite a government ruling in October that led to higher computer memory chip prices.

The Boise company also said Tuesday that it planned to hire 40 engineers in the next six months to help boost chip output. The engineers will be among 140 new employees Micron will hire by June. Its work force now is 4,334.

Micron reported net income for the first quarter, which ended Dec. 3, at \$2.7 million, or 7 cents per share. The company earned \$2.9 million, or 7 cents per share, in the previous three-month period.

Income during the opening quarter of last year was \$627,000, or 2 cents per share. First-quarter sales, this year, were \$1.1 billion, compared with \$135.2 million in the fourth quarter and \$111.8 million a year ago.

Semiconductor industry analysts said Micron's second-quarter profits could rise as much as \$10 percent because of a preliminary ruling from the U.S. Commerce Department.

The government said it found evidence that South Korean

manufacturers were keeping U.S. prices artificially low by selling their chips at less than fair value. The ruling has caused prices to jump as much as 25 percent.

Spokesman Kipp Bedard said Micron has been unable to exploit chip price increases because it had contracted to sell chips at a time when prices were softening. But he said most of the contracts are now expiring and Micron should be able to negotiate higher prices in the second quarter.

Deborah Shantz, a semiconductor analyst with Piper Jaffray Inc. in Minneapolis, estimated that Micron could earn as much as \$13.5 million, or 34 cents per share, in the second quarter.

John Joseph of Kidder Peabody Inc. in New York said \$11.1 million, or 28 cents per share, is possible.

Analysts also said Micron's production methods are becoming more efficient and demand for chips from personal computer manufacturers is strengthening.

In addition to boosting chip output, Bedard said Micron plans to launch several new products, which means the company needs more professional help.

# Partnership seeks sites for methanol refinery

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A Utah partnership is eyeing several Wyoming sites as locations for its proposed methanol refinery.

Abandoned Texaco and Amoco refineries in Casper are among the five sites being considered by the Salt Lake City-based Bohemia Resources, says senior partner Lee Fowell.

Because the methanol technologies might use large amounts of carbon dioxide, the group's plan could have a major influence on whether the state helps finance a \$30 million carbon dioxide pipeline from Bairo to central and northern Wyoming.

The proposed refinery would process methanol and MTBE. Methanol is a gasoline additive that reduces nitrous oxide emissions, while MTBE, or methyl tertiary butyl ether, is an oxygen-containing molecule that reduces carbon monoxide emissions.

The federal 1990 Clean Air Act Amendments require several U.S. markets to meet more stringent emission standards, which provides a promising future for

methanol and MTBE.

Ewell said the partnership is not exploring sites outside of Wyoming for the refinery. "We thought there's a unique opportunity in Wyoming and we've put a lot of considerable effort to make something work up there."

Ewell said the group is considering some vacant sites as well as the closed refineries. Texaco's refinery was shut down 10 years ago, and Amoco closed last year. Both companies have said they would be happy to sell the refineries.

Fowell declined to provide other specifics about the partnership's plans.

Ed Boland, member of the Wyoming Natural Gas Pipeline Authority, said his contact with Bohemia Resources showed the partnership was interested in the pipeline that would give them access to CO2.

The authority is investigating whether the state should subsidize or provide either financial assistance to the pipeline, which would ship carbon dioxide to Campbell County for enhanced oil recovery.

# Railroad owner turns to tourists to save dream

GREENWICH, N.Y. (AP) — For about a decade, R.R. Crowd has worked to make his business succeed against the odds.

Now he's hoping America's obsession with nostalgia will help save it.

Crowd is president of Batten Kill Railroad, a short freight service based about 30 miles north of Albany. The rural line uses 35 miles of track, once owned by the larger Delaware & Hudson railway, to haul materials for local paper mills, fertilizer plant and an agricultural cooperative. But bad breaks and the recession have combined to put the business "at a point of desperation," Crowd said.

So the 42-year-old Crowd has come up with a plan to save the railroad by establishing a tourist line running along the scenic Batten Kill River.

"The idea isn't unique — just a proven winner."

"The number of U.S. tourist lines

has grown at a rate of about 6 percent a year, to around 225 today, since railroad deregulation began in the 1970s, according to the Tourist Railway Association in Aurora, Colo. The group says 4.1 million passengers rode on tourist railroads last year alone.

David Nestle, a historian and board member of NE-Rail, a nonprofit group recently formed to save the Batten Kill, said the line is worth saving for both historical and aesthetic reasons.

"The portion of the line that would be used for tourist excursions dates back to the 1840s, the early boom years of the American railroad industry. Nestle said. It also was an early interest of Jay Gould, a 19th-century railroad magnate, he said.

The line crosses the Batten Kill River several times and is perfect for foliage viewing in the fall, Nestle added.

"It's pretty scenic," he said. "You can't get in there with a car."

Crowd estimates the line could draw between 15,000 and 30,000 tourists a year.

However, the project isn't a sure thing yet. The state Urban Development Corporation, which owns the actual track on which the railroad operates, must agree to give up ownership. The track also must be updated to meet federal standards for carrying passengers.

All that would take at least \$250,000 in private donations and funds from the state Department of Transportation, Crowd said.

Crowd's fascination with trains started early in life — his boyhood home in Virginia was next to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

But a childhood case of polio left him unable to walk without crutches, and Crowd felt he couldn't get a job in the rail industry. Instead, he studied railroads as a hobby, while pursuing a career as an auto mechanic and later as a bridge designer for the state DOT.

He left the DOT in 1982 to found the Batten Kill Railroad. Crowd, who is black, became the first minority owner of a railroad in New York.

The railroad has a staff of 100 full-time employees, who put in 12-hour days in all kinds of weather.

But despite their efforts, the Batten Kill hasn't been profitable.

Loans from the UDC, the state job Development Authority, and the railway's largest customer, Agway Inc., were needed just to get the business off the ground. Then a strike against the Delaware & Hudson railway in 1986 disrupted national service to the line, and the Batten Kill never fully recovered from the resulting loss of business.

The railroad also has been hurt by the high cost of truck maintenance and by the recession, which has cut the number of loads the Batten Kill hauls for Agway from about 30 per month to 15.

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# Legals-Announcements

### LEGAL NOTICE

**ADVERTISMENT FOR BIDS**  
The Twin Falls Highway District will be accepting separate sealed bids for construction of a 2.0 mile concrete bridge, including the removal of the existing bridge, on or before January 8, 1993, 2:00 p.m. Mountain Standard Time, at the Twin Falls Highway District Office, 1234 Highway 20, East, Twin Falls, Idaho, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

**THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS** may be examined without charge or obtained upon payment of \$50.00 per set, at the office of E. J. Engineers, Inc., 1139 E. Ave. East, Suite B, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401.

Upon returning the CONTRACT DOCUMENTS promptly and in good condition any BIDDER will be refunded his payment; any late bids will be returned \$100.00.

**TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT**  
Charles D. Howard, District Engineer  
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 10 and 17, 1992.  
**A & R CONSTRUCTION INC.**  
Requests bids and minimum sublets from qualified bidders: SBE, DBE and DWBE contractors on the above project.

**File of Report, ID-Project No. BR6-2664(PM)**  
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Contact: Kirk Connelly, A & R Construction, P.O. Box 881, Lewiston, ID 83501 (208)476-3381, FAX: (208)745-8571. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.  
PUBLISH: December 16 & 17, 1992.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**  
**MAGISTRATE DIVISION NOTICE NO. SP-92-805**  
NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of **DAISY M. MCGEE**

Decedent **DAISY M. MCGEE** is hereby notified that the undersigned, **JEFF KOEPLINCK RHONDA**, as Plaintiff, has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within 60 days of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. Claims must be presented both to the undersigned and filed with the Clerk of the Court.

**RAYBORN AND RAYBORN**, by R.E. Rayborn, Attorney for the Estate, P.O. Box 321, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0321. PUBLISH: Thursday, December 3, 10 and 17, 1992.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.**  
**MAGISTRATE DIVISION ANOTHER SUMMONS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.**

Plaintiff **STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC.** has been appointed personal representative of the above named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the first publication of this notice or said claims will be barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

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### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Attention! DW Romani's former wife is now calling and outgoing SW DWM, for thorough personality and background check. I am a 30-year-old, single, light drinker, non-smoker, 34-48 from TP, 5'10", 135 lbs., with great hair, blue eyes, middle-aged, good looking, fun-loving, outgoing, and a great guy to be with. I am a 30-year-old, single, light drinker, non-smoker, 34-48 from TP, 5'10", 135 lbs., with great hair, blue eyes, middle-aged, good looking, fun-loving, outgoing, and a great guy to be with. I am a 30-year-old, single, light drinker, non-smoker, 34-48 from TP, 5'10", 135 lbs., with great hair, blue eyes, middle-aged, good looking, fun-loving, outgoing, and a great guy to be with.

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**DW M, 42, attractive, self-employed, successful in business, looking for a woman who is intelligent, fun-loving, and ready to move on to a new life. I am a 30-year-old, single, light drinker, non-smoker, 34-48 from TP, 5'10", 135 lbs., with great hair, blue eyes, middle-aged, good looking, fun-loving, outgoing, and a great guy to be with.**

**Rural NW, DWM, 49, 5'7", 155, silver hair and beard. Fit, employed, education, honest, non-violent, romantic. Enjoying life, love to travel, painting, woodworking, crafts, cuddling, walks, and more. I am a 30-year-old, single, light drinker, non-smoker, 34-48 from TP, 5'10", 135 lbs., with great hair, blue eyes, middle-aged, good looking, fun-loving, outgoing, and a great guy to be with.**

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### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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\$150 Reward Missing Computer Laptop Computer. Questions asked: 733-1845. Monitor/Kathleen. Found in Washington, D.C. 3-1/2 mile black/brown. Call 733-5322 after 6pm.

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**Divorce** Mrs. \$30, 112 Main, Gooding, Idaho, 83434-4774. Take these pounds off for good. Enjoy good health, wellness & longevity. Call 326-4108.

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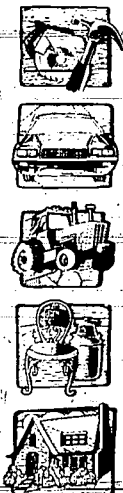
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**110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES**

A new, licensed facility in the Fossil/Boji area. Will provide assisted living for mature adults. Private rooms, private baths, meals, transportation, & assistance provided. 326-4516.

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**COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE** Home day care for children. Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-9948.  
Have places to go? Things to do? Custom Kids takes care of it anytime, 7 days per week, extended hours. 733-1983.

Now accepting new enrollments for full-time, part-time & infants. Custom Kids: 733-1983.  
Will baby sit my baby, too. Info. call 735-1241.

**200 EMPLOYMENT**

**201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT**

Tech. Prog. Articulation Curriculum Specialist at College of Southern Idaho & Region IV. Will establish local service providers businesses as participating partners. Work directly with secondary & postsecondary curriculum specialists. Must have bachelor's degree, master's preferred; managerial experience; curriculum development; staff development experience; familiar with grant writing; vs-tech education experience preferred.  
Starts January. Send application, resume, presentation file or 3 reference letters to: Dr. Orval Bradford, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1238. Closes Jan. 15, AVE/OE.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Relief milker and outside person needed, experience necessary. Must live in Wendell area. 324-4833.  
Wanted: Lead milker person. Full time & part time. Once necessary, for more information call: 825-4225

**206 MEDICAL/DENTAL**

CMA for assisted living. Apply in person-428 Broadview Blvd. - our receptionist. CMC-9931-EOE. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, disability or age.

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES** in long term care center. Wages & benefits negotiable. Contact Joyce Ellis at West Magic Care Center, Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm. 734-6545, 640 Fifer Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Looking for RN, contact Alvin, Magic Valley Manor, 596-6683. EOE-M/F/H/V.

**RN**

Full-time, day/evening shift. Competitive wages & benefits. Twin Falls Care Center. Contact Helen Bundy, 734-4254.

Wonderful opportunity for a respiratory therapist in a fast growing home care co. Must be RRT/CRTI, licensed in state of Idaho. Great benefits and good potential for advancement. **NORCO MEDICAL** Twin Falls. Call Patsy Kenney 734-9330

**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

General Office Clerk. Experience necessary, familiarity with computerization a plus. 50 wpm, filing, billing, drafting, 9am-4pm, 4 days a week. 588 Chicago Court, Twin Falls. No phone calls.  
Legal secretary for busy Ketchum law firm, minimum 2 years experience, salary depends on experience, contact Ruby Becker at 726-4421

**208 PROFESSIONAL**

Graduate Mechanical Engineer/ EIT. Knowledge AutoCAD & spreadsheet use a must. Experience with on-dry use analysis, HVAC and mechanical design helpful. Write resume to McGuire Engineering, PO Box 1494, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1494. Call 734-9015.

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What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.  
It's easy! All you do is write or ad describing yourself, your interests and/or the type of persons you would like to meet. No names, addresses, or phone numbers will appear in the ads to maintain confidentiality. Simply wait for the responses to be forwarded daily, and choose who you would like to contact.  
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1. Write a letter to those individuals whom you wish to reply. Include something about yourself, your interests. Don't forget to include how the person may get in touch with you. You may receive as many ads as you wish.

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4. Enclose your envelope and payment in a large envelope. \*\* Seal it, and affix the proper postage. Address: **MEET YOUR MATCH** c/o The Times-News P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

• We will send you letters on to the individuals for you. The person can then contact you directly.  
• Participants must be 18 years of age or over.  
• We reject or cannot forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.  
• We will keep all letters sent without proper forwarding fee, for eight days, after which they will be destroyed.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_  
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**THEISEN MOTORS**  
**YEAR END Close-out**  
We must clear off the lot by January 1st. All used cars slashed to ridiculously low, low prices... plus, **NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!**

<b>1980 SUBARU WAGON</b> NO MONEY DOWN! <b>\$78<sup>97</sup></b> PER MO.Sale price \$1000, 15 months, 13.95% APR, interest \$103.29, delivered \$1184.55, on approved credit.	<b>1986 DODGE ARIES</b> NO MONEY DOWN! <b>\$101<sup>57</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$2000, 24 months, 13.25% APR, interest \$305.42, delivered, \$2437.68, on approved credit.	<b>1985 BUICK PARK AVE.</b> NO MONEY DOWN! <b>\$127<sup>17</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$3588, 36 months, interest \$779.46, \$1295.42, APR, delivered \$4576.12, on approved credit.	<b>1988 TRACER WAGON</b> NO MONEY DOWN! <b>\$130<sup>21</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$4688, 48 months, 11.5% APR, interest \$1295.42, delivered \$6250.08, on approved credit.
<b>LOOK WHAT \$780<sup>21</sup> WILL BUY!</b> 1980 Thunderbird 1978 AMC Coupe 1980 Dodge Omni 1981 Zephyr Z7 1977 Ford LTD Sale price \$988, 15 months, interest \$181.64, 13.9% APR, delivered \$1170.24 OAC.	<b>1985 GRAND MARQUIS COUPE</b> NO MONEY DOWN! <b>\$154<sup>97</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$4995, 42 months, 12.20% APR, interest \$1232.73, delivered \$5508.74 OAC.	<b>1989 HONDA CIVIC 4-DR.</b> NO MONEY DOWN! <b>\$169<sup>74</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$6190, 48 months, 11.30% APR, interest \$1616.76, delivered \$8147.52 OAC.	<b>1988 FORD TAURUS</b> NO MONEY DOWN! <b>\$181<sup>61</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$5888, 42 months, 11.90% APR, interest \$1413.96, delivered \$7627.62 OAC.
<b>PICK THE ONE YOU WANT!</b> 1988 Hyundai Excel <b>\$80<sup>19</sup></b> PER MO. 1985 Nissan Sentra <b>\$80<sup>19</sup></b> PER MO. 1986 Dodge D50 Pickup Sale price \$1920, 10% APR, 30 months, interest \$204.94, delivered \$249, 30 OAC.	<b>1991 DODGE COLT</b> NO MONEY DOWN! <b>\$160<sup>31</sup></b> PER MO. Sale price \$5590, 48 months, 10% APR, interest \$1374.12, delivered \$7694.88 OAC.	<b>Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows</b>	

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FORD MOTOR CO. WILL MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT FOR CHRISTMAS WHICH MEANS...

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JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

- Power brakes
- Power steering
- Dual power mirrors
- Interval wipers
- Front wheel drive
- Rear window defroster
- Light group
- Stereo system
- Deluxe interior
- Tinted glass
- Remote fuel door
- Radial tires

LET FORD MOTOR CO. MAKE YOUR DOWN PAYMENT!

Christmas Special Price **\$163<sup>15</sup>** PER MO.

Sale price \$9444, (\$400 first time qualified buyer's rebate and \$500 cash from Ford Motor Co.) OAC interest \$2725.00, 72 months, 9.25% APR, of course, this payment includes sales tax and NO DOC FEES, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.

- Air conditioning
- Front wheel drive
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Power mirrors
- Deluxe cloth interior
- Floor-mounted transmission
- Power brakes
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- Tinted glass
- Luggage rack
- Power steering
- Light group

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Christmas Special Price **\$159<sup>89</sup>** PER MO.

Sale price \$9387, (\$400 first time qualified buyer's rebate and \$500 cash from Ford Motor Co.) on approved credit, interest \$2550.73, 72 months, only 8.75% APR, of course, this payment includes sales tax and NO DOC FEES, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



### 1993 MERCURY TRACER

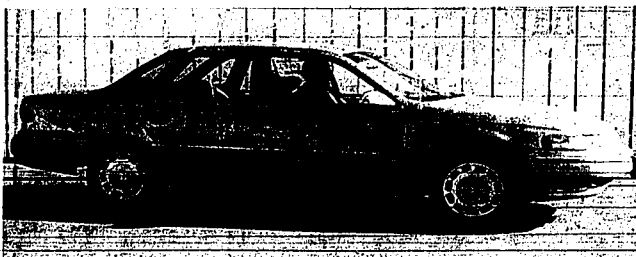
NOT ONE RED CENT OUT OF YOUR POCKET!

- Air conditioning
- 6-way power seat
- Power lock group
- Power windows
- Twin comfort cloth seats
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- AM/FM stereo cassette
- Cast aluminum wheels
- Tinted glass
- Front wheel drive
- Air bag
- Speed control

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Christmas Special Price **\$299<sup>20</sup>** PER MO.

Sale price \$16,977, (\$400 first time qualified buyer's rebate and \$500 cash from Ford Motor Co.) OAC interest \$4611.25, 72 months, only 8.4% APR, of course, this payment includes sales tax and NO DOC FEES, delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley filled with gas.



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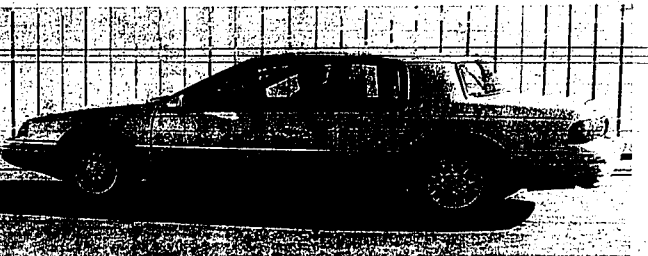
A STEP ABOVE THE REST!

- Rear window defroster
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- Power windows
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- Power door locks
- Air conditioning
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- Light group
- Tilt steering

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500 Shoup Ave.  
100-400 Tyler

**Route 742: BLOCK STREET**  
400-500 Addison Ave.  
400 Borah Ave.  
100-400 Harrison St.  
500-600 Heyburn Ave.  
400 Shoup Ave.  
400 Filer Ave.  
100-400 Van Buren St.

*If you live by any of these streets and want to be a carrier for the Times-News call 733-0931, ext. 203*

**208 PROFESSIONAL**  
Plant Manager - Agriculture  
Current opening for area manager with specific prior experience in warehouse operations; seed processing, & contracting & field supervision. Opening is in Southern Idaho area & available Jan. 1, 1993. Competitive salary and excellent benefits. Reply to: Box 1983, 733 The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, with resume and job history.

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**SUN VALLEY RESORT**  
Sun Valley, Idaho is currently interviewing for a **SUPPLY MANAGER**. Please call the Sun Valley general office during the hours of 8 am to 5 pm. Call 208-622-2082. We are an equal opportunity employer. FM

**209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE**  
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**210 SALES**  
Confection, tobacco, and beverage sales person wanted. Route sales experience preferred. Good working conditions and benefits. Send resume to: Canyon, P.O. Box 314, Twin Falls 83303

**210 SALES**  
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**210 SALES**  
**ROUTE AVAILABLE IN WENDELL**  
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100-499 West 3rd  
100-499 West 4th  
100-499 West Ave A  
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100-499 West Ave E  
If you live near these addresses & would like to deliver The Times News, contact 552-2535 ext. 202.

**SALES MANAGER**  
Experience required, prefer corporate or government background for full service hotel in Idaho Falls. Great benefits, bonus, salary negotiable. Fax resume to: 525-8361 or mail to: P.O. Box 5142 Idaho Falls, Idaho 83405

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15 year old and older who want to earn extra money for Christmas selling subscriptions of the Times News. This is a door to door and on a commission basis. If interested call 733-0931 ext. 203. Leave a message.

**211 TECHNICAL**  
Fork lift mechanic, must be experienced and have own tools, good benefits. Call 208-622-2082. Arnold Machinery 464 Washington Street South.

Programmer needed for field data recording applications. Experience preferred in Microsoft & same level requested in the Pacific Northwest - Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume to: EDS, P.O. Box 31, Jerome ID 83338.

**212 TRADE**  
Auto repair mechanic wanted. 354-8727

Building & grounds maintenance. Competitive salary. Similar experience required. 733-0740

Electric pilot repair person, must have 5 years experience and be willing to work overtime. Send resume to: P.O. Box 396, Jerome ID 83338. Call 324-3334

Experienced driver, basic owner operators, trucks for sale with lot. Financing available. 578-1184

**MAINTENANCE SUPERVISER**  
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We have immediate opening in our 48 state and 11 west coast double trailer operation. If you are a recent graduate from a driving school or have 1 year or 100,000 miles of experience and have a courteous and professional attitude, we are looking for you.

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**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**  
Housekeeper/Laundry, full-time. Apply in person only 9 am-3:30 pm, Monday - Friday at West Magic Care Center, 640 Fair Ave West, Twin Falls. If you are 55 or older & are looking for a job or for employment related training, call Janet Zimmerman at the Office of Aging Program at the Office of Aging, 735-2122

In the Coast Guard a woman can hold any job. From saving lives to stopping illegal drugs. Interested men, women and minorities, call 208-334-1892 or 1-800-438-8724

Kimberly School District #14 has a permanent full time position for a custodian. Application area available at the District Office, 141 Center St. W, Kimberly, ID 83016. Closing date: Dec. 23, 1992. Swing shift work. EOE

MFG laborer able to work at least pace and read a tape measure. Willing to work swing shift, good benefits. Call between 9 and 4 pm. 734-1442

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\$200-\$1000 PT is what our temps are earning calling our firm weekly 924-7607. Strong company support & training. 734-0610 anytime.

**Holiday Early Classified Deadlines:**

**Publish Day: deadlines**

12-24	3:00 pm Dec.23
12-25	5:00 pm Dec.23
12-26	3:00 pm Dec.24
12-31	3:00 pm Dec.30
01-01	5:00 pm Dec.30

**Classified Dept will close at 3:00 December 24th and December 31st.**

**\*\*\* ASGROW \*\*\***  
**SEED COMPANY**

subsidiary of the UpJohn Company is seeking a seed stock maintenance representative. Applicants must have a BS degree in agriculture or related business, exc. benefit with salary commensurate to qualifications. Send resume covering: Education and experience by January 8, 1993, all replies will be treated in complete confidence. Asgrow Seed Company, PO Box 290, Filer, ID 83328. Equal Opportunity Employer male/female

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Our brand new dealership is now opening and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Doy at 733-0931. Dick Doy Oldsmobile - Buick - Lexus - 1918 Palestine Road, Lewiston.

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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

**Please run my ad in classification # for days.**  
(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

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Bill me (Magic Valley area only)  
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Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Pay Schedule**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.85 per line
4-7 days	\$4.40 per line
8-15 days	\$7.50 per line
16-30 days	\$13.50 per line

# lines x \$/line = Subtotal  
For each Sunday Insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

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**EVERYTHING NEW! IMMACULATE!** In Kimberly, new 100, new siding, carpet, kitchen cabinets, paint, insulation, heating system, 3 bedrooms, family room, etc. **\$45,000.**

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**302 MONEY TO LEND**

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**INSTRUCTION**  
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**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

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3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$69,900. Too many extras to mention. Hillcrest Estates on corner of England. **Call 734-9151. Owner/agent.**

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**PRICE REDUCED!!!**  
Cute, clean home in Jerome. Corner lot, chain link fence, maintenance free and 2nd gas heat. Priced at \$48,000. Please call John for more details. #92-381

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW!!!**

Let it snow and enjoy the beautiful scenery from your beautiful mountain retreat. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths on 10 acres. Includes large shop. Very private. Also acreage available. Priced at \$107,000. Please call Peggy for more information. #92-193L

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<b>1977 DODGE CUSTOM VAN</b> #2-171B 1.6000 CU. IN. CUBIC WAS \$2995	<b>1983 BUICK REGAL 4 DR SEDAN</b> #1-230C AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, 111,000 MILES WAS \$2995
<b>1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> #2-155A V-8, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, 111,000 MILES WAS \$2995	<b>1987 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM 4DR SEDAN</b> #2-133A AIR, CRUISE, 111,000 MILES WAS \$3995
<b>1985 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4DR SEDAN</b> #2-165B AUTO, AIR, CRUISE, 111,000 MILES WAS \$2995	<b>1984 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM</b> #2-133A AIR, CRUISE, 111,000 MILES WAS \$3995
<b>1979 CHEVROLET LUV 4X4 PICKUP W/CAMPER SHELL</b> #2-144B EXCELLENT CONDITION WAS \$2995	<b>1986 MAZDA 2000 PICKUP</b> #2-023C 4 CY, 5 SPD WAS \$4495
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<b>1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 4 DR SEDAN</b> #2-093D2 54,000 ACT. MILES LOCAL OWNER, AUTO, AIR, CRUISE WAS \$5995	<b>1989 GMC S-10 PICKUP</b> #2-150B CUSTOM WHEELS, SPORTY RID, LOW MILES WAS \$5995
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<b>1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER</b> #2-172B SPORTS PKG, LOADED, CUSTOM WHEELS, SUPER CLEAN WAS \$7495	<b>1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 4DR SEDAN</b> #2-155A 60,000 MILES WAS \$8995
<b>1990 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR SEDAN</b> #2-142A AUTO, AIR, LOW MILES, SPORTY RID WAS \$7995	<b>1991 CHEVROLET BERETTA 2DR SPORTS COUPE</b> #2-164A AUTO, AIR, 35,000 ACT. MILES WAS \$8995
<b>1988 ISUZU TROOPER</b> #2-155A 4 DR, LUGGAGE RACK WAS \$9995	<b>1989 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR SEDAN LX</b> #2-135A 1.6000, 23,000 ACT. MILES LOCAL OWNER, PW, AIR, CAS, 50,000 MILES WAS \$9995
<b>1991 ISUZU IMPULSE</b> #2-153A TWIN CABINITY WAS \$10,995	<b>1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR SEDAN L PLUS</b> #2-134A FWD, AIR, CRUISE WAS \$11,495
<b>1991 NISSAN 240 SX 2 DR SPORTS COUPE</b> #1-189D AIR, LOADED, AUTO, CRUISE CONTROL WAS \$11,495	<b>1989 ISUZU 4X4 TROOPER LS</b> #2-189D AIR, LOADED, AUTO, CRUISE CONTROL WAS \$12,995
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**Position wanted:** Full charge bookkeeper 30 yrs exper. All phases of accounting, computer exper. 733-1912

**Very responsible woman** looking for house cleaning duties during the Christmas break. 733-1292

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**Reliable babysitter for 2 small children, day shift. My home only.** 324-6554

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#9310230 - Beautiful red, deluxe interior, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, stereo system.  
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Bright Red, automatic transmission, cruise control, V6 engine, power steering, power brakes, stereo system.  
**CUT TO \$14,990**

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Light Blue, air bag, V6 engine, anti-lock brakes, power steering, tinted glass-the works!  
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Bright white, leather interior, V8 engine, automatic trans., power steering & brakes, air cond., power seats & windows.  
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**703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT**  
Dairy, has pipe corral with cement for feed, 15 ton corn silage, \$224.00. Call 734-5682

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AA1 firewood delivered, 734-3587  
Dry firewood, 324-8430 or 324-3114  
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Firewood for sale, 733-5974 Tom to Sun  
Mixed firewood, 536-5185  
Peach, cherry & applewood, 3000 pickup load, \$48-7849  
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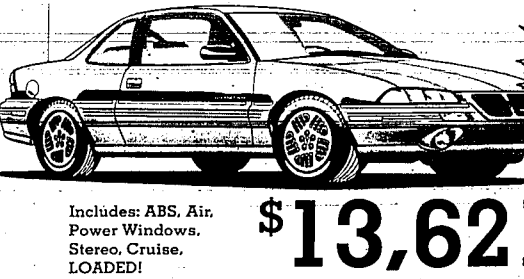
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Changped to gas Old GE furnace for sale, 734-2770  
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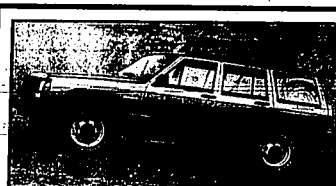
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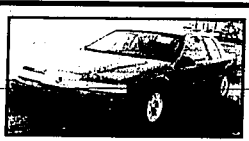
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