

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 356

Monday, December 8, 1997

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with a good chance of light snow. Highs 30-35. Lows 20-25.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Historical trove**  
A collection of 4,000 historic Sun Valley area photographs taken by the Union Pacific Railroad between 1936-1960 have been rescued by a Hailey librarian.  
Page A4

## Gateway to Idaho

A Hailey-based guide service, Town & Country Tours, has begun marketing package tours of Idaho using Twin Falls as a gateway.  
Page A4

## Mini-Cassia

**No more road emergencies**  
This 44-year Minidoka County employee can't wait for the first big snowfall of 1993. He says it will be so special, he plans to go out and roll in it.  
Page A9

## Sports

**Clear as mud**  
The NFL playoff picture cleared up, and, in some cases, became more confusing after league action Sunday.  
Page B6

## Features

**Local women shares dolls**  
A local woman collects dolls and has donated them to groups for fund-raising.  
Page B1

**Unusual birthday celebration**  
Dave Barry's son celebrates his 12th birthday with a visit to the hospital.  
Page B4

## Opinion

**Air apparent**  
So far at least, Clintonomics appears to be mostly wind, a guest editorial says.  
Page A12

## West

**Another Colorado slap?**  
A Utah town hopes to use Colorado's perceived anti-homosexual referendum to lure a publishing firm to its state.  
Page A8

## Nation

**Phone sales stay on line**  
A new law aimed at pre-recorded telephone sales won't go into effect yet, thanks to a complaint from a small-business owner that it discriminates against her.  
Page A3



4 shopping days until Christmas

## Inside

Section A	Section B
Weather.....2	Features.....1-4
Nation.....3,4,10	Dear Abby.....4
Magic Valley.....5	Movies.....4
Obituaries.....8	Comics.....5
Mini-Cassia.....9	Sports.....6-8
World.....11,13,14	Legal notices.....9
Opinion.....12	Classified.....9-14

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## Facing death

Hassan Riyole has seen his six brothers and sisters die from starvation in the past year and his own body shrink to skeletal proportions, but the U.S.-led forces offer hope. Those forces, meanwhile, escorted their first food delivery to Baidoa Sunday and reopened a key port. See Pages A2 and A14.



As Hassan Riyole, 10, walks back to his hut from the Lefoole Refugee Camp hospital in Somalia, a newly arrived young boy falls to his knees, exhausted by starvation.

## 10-year-old Somali boy struggles for life in a country falling apart

The Associated Press

LEFOOLE, Somalia — A tiny dried-up vine of a boy, Hassan Riyole was led through the camp by his father, moving like a string puppet and crying out in pain.

It was a short but significant journey for the 10-year-old Hassan as he made his way to the clinic for a scabies injection — one short chapter in the terrible odyssey that has been Hassan's life.

The last year has brought more pain and sorrow than any lifetime should bear. Sadly, this is the life of thousands of Somali children, starving under the equatorial African sun.

One year ago, Hassan was healthy, living with three brothers and three sisters in the southern Somali town of Wax Maxan. He recalls running races at school and learning the traditional nomadic songs of his people.

But, in what has become the preamble to almost every story of despair in Somalia, clan warfare and thieves took the farm and the cattle of Hassan's father, Osman Riyole.

That left Riyole with a hard choice: stay and hope for relief or set out for Mogadishu, the capital, where he heard there was food. So Riyole, who was raising the children himself after a



Nurses at the Lefoole Refugee Camp hospital hold down Hassan Riyole before he's given an injection to help him battle starvation.

divorce, began walking the 140 miles.

Two months later, only he and Hassan were still alive. The six other children died enroute.

Hassan and his father came to Lefoole, a Red Cross hospital and refugee camp where they joined 560 other refugee families waiting for food. Deliveries were uncertain because of clan warfare and women in his Cabinet.

Her selection came after an early frontrunner, retiring Colorado Sen. Timothy Wirth, came under criticism, and amid pressure heaped on Clinton to put more women in his Cabinet.

Including energy and education, Clinton has eight Cabinet slots to fill and plans a flurry of pre-Christmas announcements. "No — but I'm close," he said Sunday when asked if his search process was finished.

Transition advisers said Clinton has settled on most choices, but added that some lists still are possible as the president-elect weighs whether his team meets his diversity

## Clinton reportedly picks ex-governor for Education, utility official for Energy

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton has selected former South Carolina Gov. Dick Riley as education secretary and a Minnesota utility executive to be energy secretary, sources said Sunday.

Clinton scheduled a mid-afternoon news conference Monday. Aides to the president-elect, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the selection of Riley and Hazel O'Leary would be announced then.

A senior transition official said those were the only major appointment announcements expected Monday.

Rep. Mike Espy, the frontrunner for agriculture secretary, met with Clinton at the Arkansas governor's mansion Sunday. Transition advisers said he remained the favorite, but that Clinton likely would wait until Tuesday to fill the Agriculture post.

## A closer look at Cisneros, McLarty - A10

Espy's aide, Mary Dixon, declined comment. Riley, reached at a Little Rock hotel, would not say if he was Clinton's choice. O'Leary could not be reached for comment.

Like Clinton, Riley, 59, was first-elected governor in 1978. Both were among the New South governors who put education reform atop their state agendas, and have remained close friends. Riley has been heading Clinton's search for sub-Cabinet and other senior administration appointments.

O'Leary, 55, was interviewed Friday by Clinton. She is an executive vice president of Northern States Power Co. of

Minneapolis, and served in federal energy posts in both the Ford and Carter administrations. O'Leary, who is black, also worked as a state and county prosecutor in New Jersey.

Her selection came after an early frontrunner, retiring Colorado Sen. Timothy Wirth, came under criticism, and amid pressure heaped on Clinton to put more women in his Cabinet.

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## Charities start fund search

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It's a month before the United Way of Magic Valley divvies up the proceeds from its just-concluded 1992 campaign, but some member agencies are already looking elsewhere for money.

"We're definitely going to be doing some fund-raising," said Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross that gets about one-fourth of its income from the United Way. "If we don't, we won't have enough money."

As a condition of membership, United Way agencies are prohibited from doing independent fund-raising during the campaign, but some charities are planning to pass the hat after the first of the year anyway.

"I'm sure that would be a possibility," said John Eschenburg, director of the Twin Falls YFCA. "Throughout the United States, Y's have tried to maintain their ties with the United Way, but if the need can't be met, we'll have to look elsewhere."

"I'm already writing grant (applications)," said Kathy Jackson, director of the Guardian Ad Litem program that intervenes in the court system on behalf of abused children. "It's a question, really, of being able to keep the office open and running."

The United Way campaign topped out at \$204,000 in pledges last week, although some donations may still come in. That's \$76,000 short of its goal and \$98,000 behind where the campaign was last year at this time.

United Way officials blame the controversy over the free-spending ways of former United Way of America president William Aramony and jitters about the economy.

But what concerns the 19 member agencies is that despite a relatively good fund-raising year in 1991, they still had their

Please see CHARITIES/A3

## Serbian leader in tight race to retain power

Knight-Ridder News Service

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — In an election marred by numerous allegations of voting irregularities, U.S. businessman Milan Panic and former communist leader Slobodan Milosevic appeared Sunday to be headed for a runoff in their bid for the presidency of Serbia.

## Bush-Major pact - A3

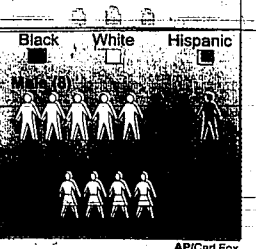
"The election is important to the future of the entire Balkan region and could determine the course of the war in the former Yugoslavian republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Serbian-born Panic is pledged to seek peace, while Milosevic is committed to his dream of a "Greater Serbia," seen as a major cause of the Bosnian war.

Milosevic and his extreme nationalist allies appear to have pulled out all the stops to defeat the insurgent candidacy of Panic.

Numerous opposition voters went to their polling places Sunday only to find that their names had been crossed off the registration lists. There also appeared to be phantom voters, people voting from addresses where they didn't live.

## Race and gender of Clinton's appointees



AP/Cort Fox

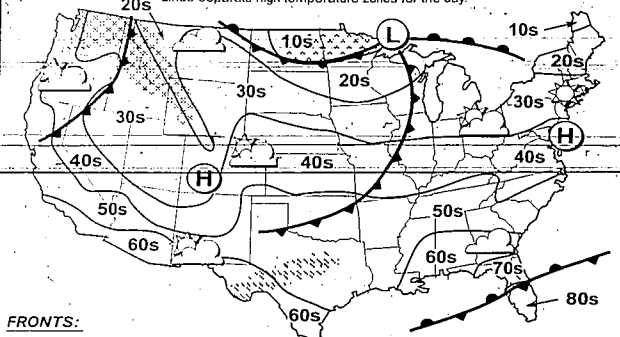


# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather<sup>SM</sup> forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 21.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



**FRONTS:** COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: HIGH, LOW, SHOWERS, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY

© 1992 Accu-Weather, Inc.

### IDAHO Weather

Monday, Dec. 21

Accu-Weather Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Area	High	Low
Central Idaho	37	20
Lewiston	39	22
Boise	39	22
Twin Falls	34	18
Pocatello	30	15

### Temperatures

Albuquerque	34	16
Atlanta	63	52-39
Boston	48	41-09
Chicago	27	13
Dallas	42	37
Denver	45	4
Dos Moirios	33	10
Detroit	21	10
Honolulu	83	73-01
Houston	62	51
Indianapolis	31	22-18
Kansas City	38	18
Las Vegas	45	26
Los Angeles	64	41
Memphis	46	42-69
Miami Beach	80	73
Milwaukee	42	11
Minneapolis	20	11
New Orleans	74	63-01
New York	49	43-07
Oklahoma City	41	28
Omaha	38	16
Phoenix	57	36
Pittsburgh	42	31-3
Pompano, Fla.	46	40-08
Portland, Ore.	47	38-22
Reno	46	20

### Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp
33	19	0.02
Yesterday	35	0 fr.
Last year	34	15
Normal	40	22

Sunset today 5:08 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New Dec. 23;  
first quarter Dec. 31; full  
Jan. 8; last quarter Jan. 10.

### Idaho

Boise	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	33	19	0.01
Hagerman	31	7	0.03
Idaho Falls	23	3	0.04
Lewiston	42	29	0.01
McCall	mm	mm	mm
Pocatello	28	9	0.04
Salmon	30	12	0.01
Sun Valley	mm	mm	mm

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported a Pacific storm system that brought locally heavy snow and strong winds to western Idaho Saturday night and Sunday morning was pressing east.

Snow has decreased over western Idaho, and the brisk winds, which continued to produce blowing and drifting snow, also decreased. Locally heavy snow continued over the east-central mountains and northeast highlands Sunday afternoon.

The greatest snow fall occurred over northern Idaho. Pierce and Port HHH both picked up 11 inches of new snow as did nearby Spokane, Wash. Moscow and Elk River reported 8 inches of new snow.

Two to 6 inches of new snow fell over the west central mountains Saturday night. Stanley reported 2 new inches of snow at mid-morning Sunday and it was snowing heavily. There also were reports of strong winds and extensive blowing.

The NWS said very cold temperatures were reported ahead of the storm.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 42 degrees at Lewiston. Malad reported the coldest at 14 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at West Palm Beach, Fla. The lowest was 25 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

## Forecasters

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Monday and Monday night mostly cloudy with a good chance of light snow. Highs 30 to 35. Lows 20 to 25. South winds 10 to 15 mph on Monday. Tuesday variable clouds and a chance of snow showers. Highs 30 to 35.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Monday and Tuesday mostly cloudy with snow showers. Snowfall 1 to 2 inches on Monday. Highs mid-20s to near 30. Lows Monday night 10 to 15.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Wednesday and Thursday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. In the past few days single digits and teens. Highs mostly 20s. In the west lows teens and lower 20s. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. In the east lows around zero to lower teens. Highs teens and 20s. In the west lows mostly teens. Highs 20s to lower 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Monday and Monday night mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs 30-35. Lows in the teens. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs mid-30s. Chance of measurable snow is 40 percent through Monday night.

**Elko County:** Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. Monday night a slight chance of snow showers. Lows 5 to 15 northeast and in the teens to around 20 west. Tuesday partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow along the northern border. Highs in the 30s and 40s.

## Storm blasts Rockies; rain dampens Mid-Atlantic states

A fierce storm blasted the northern and central Rockies on Sunday, dumping nearly a foot of snow over parts of northern Idaho.

Farther east, a cold front extending from New England to the southern tip of Texas produced rain over parts of the mid-Atlantic and Southeast coastal states, the western Gulf Coast and eastern Texas and Oklahoma.

High pressure centered over the middle Mississippi Valley and the central Rocky Mountain region brought sunny skies to much of the nation's mid-section. Partly cloudy skies prevailed over the Southwest.

The storm over the northern and central Rockies brought heavy snow and strong winds to portions of Montana, Idaho and Wyoming.

In Montana, 3 inches of snow had fallen at Kalispell by morning, 5 inches at Whitefish and 10 inches at Glacier National Park Headquarters at West Glacier.

A blizzard warning was issued for the state's northern, mountain and mountain passes.

In northern Idaho, 11 inches of snow fell at Pierce and 8 inches at Moscow and Elk River.

In Wyoming, wind gusts to 58 mph at Casper and up to 50 mph southeast of Lander. A 55-mph gust was reported at Grandeville, Idaho, while gusts to 70 mph blasted Livingston, Mont.

Heavy snow also fell over portions of Washington and Oregon, with 12 inches reported at Spokane, Wash., and 11 inches just south of Hood River, Ore.

Morning temperatures dropped into the single digits over the northern and central Rockies, the northern and central Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes. Morning lows were below zero over portions of Nevada, Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming and the Dakotas.

Temperatures in the 60s and lower 70s were reported along the Gulf Coast region.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states on Sunday was 25 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

# U.S. supplies suggest Marines will stay in Somalia 6-9 months

Chicago Tribune

MOGADISHU, Somalia — U.S. military forces will be in Somalia from six to nine months based upon a projection of the time it will take to set up and successfully complete famine-relief operations.

"We packed for six months," said Marine Lt. Col. Brian Lowe, a 21-year-old assault amphibious vehicle mechanic from West Virginia who arrived in Somalia on Saturday. Marines of all ranks echoed his estimate of a deployment that would last at least six months.

One key indicator of how long Operation Restore Hope will take is the time the Marines in Somalia need to unload thousands of items of equipment.

The last items of equipment and supplies will not be unloaded and packed for use until early January, according to U.S. Marine Corp. officers. That means the U.S.-led effort to feed millions of starving Somalis could easily stretch into mid- or late-1993.

Marine Gen. Joseph Louis, commander of all U.S. forces in the region, said Friday that Americans "may see some withdrawal of U.S. forces fairly soon," but he was referring to combat forces that conducted initial landings earlier this month. They forces paved the way for crucial logistics units, which are now setting up here.

"Our problem continues to be our ability to support troops in a country where the infrastructure cannot support its own people," the Gen. said.

Col. Bancroft McKittrick, who



U.S. Air Force air controller Sgt. Roger Roeder of Ogden, Utah, directs inbound traffic Sunday at the Kismayu airport.

led the first logistics elements into Somalia, said, "We now have 10 days of supply on the ground, four water purification units at the port and three at the airfield."

So far, two of five supply ships have been unloaded, which will give the Marines a 30-day supply. The others are to be unloaded late this month and early next month.

It takes about six days to unload the trucks, trailers and freight containers carrying everything from brooms to tents.

At this rate, the Marines will not have all their gear unloaded until about Jan. 7, about a month after the initial landing.

Similarly, the Canadians will not

have their trucks and other heavy equipment in Somalia until early January, according to Col. Serge Labbe, the commander of the 845 Canadian troops committed to the operation.

"About 420 of those troops are now in Somalia. The rest are expected to arrive by the end of the month, Labbe said.

Once all of the Western troops and equipment have arrived, they will have to train the Somalis to become self-sufficient and then reload their equipment before going home, prompting many officers involved in Operation Restore Hope to estimate a total deployment in the six- to nine-month range.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Sunday reported icy roads, snowing and snow drifts and a chain advisory on Interstate 90.

Road Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Riggs-Moscow, snow floor, snowing, drifts; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, snow floor, snowing (chain-advisory); Shoshone-Spokane, snowing (chains required).

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Idaho Pass, snow floor, snowing.

Oregon line-Nampa area, icy, snowing; Boise area, icy spots, snowing; Boise-Burley, broken snow floor, icy spots; Burley-Utah line, dry, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Banner Summit, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry, icy spots; Arco-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts.

Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, broken snow floor, Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — snow floor, snowing, drifts.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — icy spots, drifts.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry, icy spots; Pocatello-Dubois, icy spots, drifts; Montida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 30 — Montpelier-Soda Springs, dry, icy spots; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots.

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.

## Clinton

Continued from A1

pledge. Women's groups and Hispanic leaders have been loudest in voicing concerns. "I implore you to slow the process down, and renew your commitment to make your Cabinet representative of all the people," Eleanor Smeal of the Fund for the Feminist Majority said in a letter to Clinton. "In your haste to announce appointments, you run the risk of failing to represent women — the majority of the population."

Clinton advisers, however, said the president-elect wants to complete this Cabinet this week so that he and his aides can devote more attention to Cabinet appointments.

Also, Clinton needs to shift much of his focus from personnel to policy and act on recommendations from

## Somalia

Continued from A1

looting. When food came, Hassan railed. But over the next six months his weight steadily fell and he began to get sick.

Hassan lost most of his hair to a fever. Then scabies seared and crusted his hands and feet. Lying on the mat in his hut, Hassan began to resemble a pile of discarded firewood.

After the landing of U.S.-led forces, relief supplies are arriving more frequently. A daily biscuit and the occasional cup of milk has given Hassan the faint energy his father hopes will sustain him. Now, he needs protein from meat and eggs.

"That will be a problem because the family has no money," said Riyole. "If he continues to eat, he will live."

Even if his body is eventually restored to health, it is a question

## How much will be left of the playful boy Hassan once was.

Hassan cries from pain when touched and laments to be around the other children in the constant headaches and fever. Still, it is a good sign that Hassan is now able to get on his feet occasionally.

With his daily scrubbing and weekly scabies injection, a corner may have been turned in his long recovery process.

But good news here comes in small doses. On this bright, hot day two more corpses were prepared for burial in the reddish sand of the camp graveyard. Family members carried the shrouded body of a child past the huts, but no one came out to mark the passing.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation audits are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535  
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

**News**

Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

**Advertising**

Peter Wolf, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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The Times-News

# Bush, Major to seek U.N. pact on no-fly zone over Bosnia

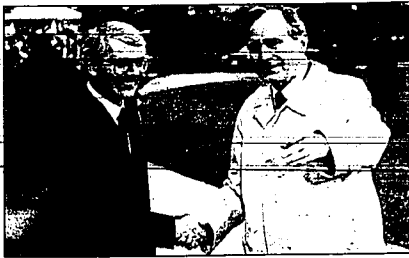
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major announced Sunday that they will seek U.N. authority to send air patrols over Bosnia to stop Serbian military aircraft from flying there.

But officials added that they hope to deter the Serbs without allowing down planes or bombing Serbian airfields.

Bush and Major said that they also are working on new measures to prevent the fighting among the former republics of Yugoslavia from spreading into neighboring Macedonia and the Serbian province of Kosovo. The efforts would include an enlarged U.N. observer force and a warning to Serbia that attacks in those areas would draw severe sanctions.

In a statement issued at the White House after a number of meetings at the Camp David, Md., retreat, Bush and Major said they would join forces in the U.N. Security Council to win a resolution to enforce the "no-fly zone" over Bosnia.



President Bush and British Prime Minister John Major meet with reporters outside the White House Sunday.

"The aim of the resolution would be to prevent flights taking place other than those specifically authorized by the United Nations," the statement said.

The Security Council imposed a ban on military flights over Bosnia in a resolution approved Oct. 9, but

did not authorize any measures to enforce the ban. Since then, U.S. and British officials said, Serb aircraft have stopped bombing and strafing Bosnian and Croatian targets. But the Serbs have violated the ban with more than 200 airplane and helicopter flights over Bosnia.

concern is who is going to do that." For Young, whose chapter has been hit with a double-whammy of national disasters followed by a series of late-autumn house fires, losing part of the \$28,944 the organization got from the United Way last year could mean that, at some point, the Red Cross won't be able to respond when the need arises.

"I'm not really very hopeful," she said. "My hope is that the United Way will hire a director, get itself reorganized and put itself in a position to get something going next year."

"I've been here since 1982, and the United Way always seems to generate between \$200,000 and \$250,000," Eschenburg said. "And yet this is an incredibly generous community. The dollars are being donated, but they're going to Festival of Trees, the auditorium expansion and elsewhere. A lot of them aren't going to the United Way."

For Eschenburg, whose organization uses United Way money to pay for after-school and summer day-care programs, the prospect of sharply reduced allocations from the \$1.3,594 the Y received last year will likely mean that Y members and people who pay to send their children to its day-care programs will have to bear more the burden.

"The programs will continue, but we may have to limit the number of scholarships we're able to offer to parents who couldn't otherwise afford to send their children," he said.

For Jackson, a cut in her agency's \$7,400 allocation would probably mean having to trim her 12-person staff.

"You've got to pay for lights, you got to pay for heat," she said. "We operate with volunteers, but those volunteers have to be trained. My

## Charities

Continued from A1

allocations cut last January. They worry what will happen to them now that one-third less money is available.

"Up until last year, we've seen the amount of pledges they raise go up every year and every year we get our allocation cut," Eschenburg said. "Now they're down \$100,000 from last year, so I don't know what we can expect."

The United Way allocation committee, made up of members of the United Way board, will hold a series of meetings with representatives of the member agencies Jan. 11-15. The following week, it will announce who gets what.

"We'll do whatever we can to meet the needs of the agencies," said Colin Randolph, chairman of the United Way board.

Some board and agency representatives hope the allocations won't be cut as drastically as it appears, if for no other reason than that the United Way of Magic Valley eliminated "donor designation" this year.

Donor designation was a process under which the United Way would send money donated through it to any designated charity, whether or not it was a United Way member agency and whether or not it was in the Magic Valley.

"If you eliminate donor designations, I'm not sure they're going to have to have much less money to allocate this year than last year," Jackson said.

Donor designations accounted for nearly \$60,000 of the \$220,000 the United Way of Magic Valley gave away last year. Nineteen local charities split \$158,600 — about 54 percent of what they requested.

Last year, the \$302,000 campaign total "shrank" by about 10 percent because of pledges that weren't honored, and the United Way spent \$59,000 on administrative expenses.

The latter figure is likely to decrease this year because Executive Director Kathy Williams quit in the third week of the campaign, and the board members and office staff have been running the operation since then.

# Junk phone call ban put on hold

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new federal law that would allow consumers to take legal action against pre-recorded telephone sales pitches was put on hold after a small business operator said it discriminated against her.

Katherine Moser, manager of the Lucky Leprechaun chimney sweep business in Keizer, Ore., convinced a federal judge to temporarily delay enforcement of the law until her case is heard.

The law that would have enabled consumers to sue for damages against pre-recorded telephone sales pitches was to have gone into effect Sunday.

But U.S. District Judge James A. Reddin in Oregon called an attorney for the Federal Communications Commission on Friday night saying he was temporarily delaying enforcement of the law pending a decision on Moser's case.

FCC attorney Jane Mago said

Sunday she wouldn't know until she received the judge's written decision whether the ruling applied nationwide or just to his Oregon district.

Moser's complaint with the law is that it prohibits relatively inexpensive recorded telephone solicitation systems that small businesses can afford, but continues to allow live telephone-sales pitches used by big companies.

In an affidavit, she said no other form of advertising brought her as much business as the recorded sales pitch that reached customers through an autodialer she purchased for \$1,795.

Under the new law, recorded telemarketing calls would be illegal unless the company first obtained permission for the call. Recipients could collect \$500 to \$1,500 in damages if the calls persisted.

Ray Kolker, whose company, Kolker Systems Inc., in Carlsbad,

Calif., makes the equipment Moser uses, said big companies that can afford to have live operators talk to customers pay from \$50,000 to \$200,000 or more for autodialing systems that generate dozens of calls at one time.

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- CS-M555Q/K 4-Way Bass-Reflex Speakers
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- CS-X300Q/K 4" Full-Range Surround Speakers
- RA-M555Q/K Audio Cabinet
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**SYSCOM X-4800Q/K**

**FEATURES:**

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- Dolby® 110W/ch, ProLogic®
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- PD-M501 Multi-CD Player
- 1-Bit DLC with Pulse-flow D/A Converter
- Auto Digital Level Control (ADLC)
- Talk-Back Operation
- CS-M755Q/K 4-Way Bass-Reflex Speakers
- 12" and 8" Cone Woofers, 2-1/2" Midrange, 3/4" Tweeter
- CS-X300Q/K 4" Full-Range Surround Speakers
- RA-M755Q/K Audio Cabinet
- Tall Rack with Glass Door
- Available in Oak or Black Finish

**SYSCOM X-5800Q/K**

**FEATURES:**

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- Dolby® Pro Logic®
- Stereo 100W/ch
- Surround Front 65W/ch Center 65W/ch Rear 20W/ch
- CT-W501R Cassette Deck
- Dolby B/C and HX-Pro Deck 1 Player
- PD-M501 Multi-CD Player
- 1-Bit DLC Pulse-flow D/A Converter
- Auto Digital Level Control (ADLC)
- Talk-Back Operation

**SYSCOM X-4800Q/K**

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**Nation**

# Land shortage pushes Amish from home

INTERCOURSE, Pa. (AP) — The Amish of Pennsylvania Dutch country have clung to their traditions, shunning most modern conveniences, for more than 250 years. But increasing crowding in the region is threatening their lifestyle.

"The time will come that the Amish will be leaving," said a 79-year-old local historian who did not want his name published.

A population explosion, industrial and residential growth, and rising land prices already are driving many Amish away from Lancaster County, home of the sect's longest surviving community in the world.

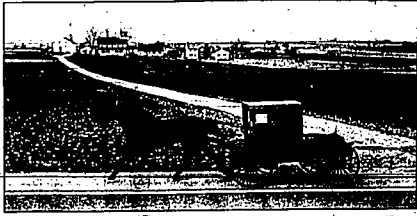
And it's getting more difficult for the ones who stay to preserve their culture.

The Amish, descendants of the Swiss Anabaptists of 16th century Europe, first settled in Pennsylvania in 1737. They avoided publicity and seldom allow reporters to quote them by name or photograph them.

Lately, Amish have been forced to make changes.

For example, the scarcity of farm land has forced more and more to abandon agriculture for craft-making and other cottage industries, forcing them into increasing contact with outsiders.

In some of the Amish church-



AP photo

**Increasing crowding in the Amish of Pennsylvania Dutch country is forcing some Amish to change their lifestyle.**

districts, fewer than 50 percent are working in agriculture directly," said Donald Kraybill, an Elizabethtown College sociologist and author of "The Riddle of Amish Culture."

Through working together in the fields, Amish fathers hand down values and traditions to their sons. But Amishmen with jobs in carpentry and other nonfarm occupations can't spend their days with their families.

"The ideal place to train children in the Amish way is the farm," says Steve Scott, a historian who works at The People's Place, an Amish and

Mennonite heritage center. "But it's getting more and more difficult."

The answer for many is migration. The Amish have been leaving Lancaster for other settlements since the 1700s. Communities stretch across the country to such far away spots as Arizona and Florida.

Observers note a growing interest in moving out of state, and more Lancaster Amish are picking up their families and taking them farther afield than their predecessors did.

The most apparent pressure to leave comes from the dramatic

growth of the Amish community itself.

With an average of nearly seven children per couple, the area's Amish population has grown from 750 in 1900 to 17,115 in 1992, Kraybill said.

And the Amish population isn't the only one that's growing. Urbanites drawn to the region's bucolic atmosphere and proximity to major cities have flooded the county in the last decade, increasing the population from 70,000 in 1980 to 123,000 in 1990, a gain of nearly 17 percent.

Now, residential developments are replacing croplands. That growth, combined with an increase in industrial development, has made the county's land prices among the most expensive in Pennsylvania.

Scott, most observers insist there's no exodus.

"It's just the overflow that's moving out," Scott said. "I think the Amish population in Lancaster will probably continue to increase or at least continue to stay the same."

Scott also discounts fears that Amish traditions could vanish. He said the Amish already have adopted such modern amenities as propane gas, refrigeration and telephones without losing their identity.

# California agency finds, reunites lost friends, family

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dennis Horlick and Joel Resnick were best friends in grade school. They often played stickball and hung out in New York, handling alloys. But they lost touch in the early 1960s after finishing high school.

They were reunited this month — in California, where both now live — with the help of Old Friends Information Services.

"It's son of a cabbie," said Horlick, 53. "You can't believe it when you reach across 30 years... between us, no time has gone by."

"He looks like he did back then," laughed Resnick, 52, whose hair still is jet black, while Horlick's hair has grayed.

Michael Franks has reunited more than 100 people across the nation who have lost touch with old chums. He started his company a year ago when he wanted to find an old friend but couldn't afford a private eye.

He searches by mailing letters and looking through an automated phone directory. The longest search has taken about a year; the shortest just eight days. He finds about 70 percent of the people he hunts.

Franks isn't the trenchcoat-wearing

super sleuth of cheap detective novels. "We can not do what private investigators do," he said. "We really use an information service. All the information we have is publicly available."

An initial fee of \$40 begins the search, which is restricted to the United States. Franks sends a series of letters to the "missing" person's relatives, friends, former schools and associations.

When he locates the person, the client pays another \$40 for the address and phone number — provided the missing person wants to be found.

Searches usually take a bit of patience — and sometimes luck.

World War II buddies Charles Bloom and Roy Landstrom were reunited after a four-month search. Bloom called Franks after unsuccessfully searching himself for more than 15 years.

Letters sent around the country ended up in the mailbox of a Landstrom in Duluth, Minn. He wasn't the right man, but he was close. It turned out the wrong Landstrom was a brother-in-law of a cousin of the right one.

# Expert: Harassment, plagiarism case may tarnish Northwestern

CHICAGO (AP) — A judge's denunciation of Northwestern University over accusations that a professor plagiarized a student's work and sexually harassed her could tarnish the school's reputation, an expert says.

Mary Becker, a University of Chicago law professor and specialist on sexual harassment and discrimination, said judges in such cases usually take a school's side.

"Judges often tend to believe

important people from universities; in this case has got to hurt a school with a name as big as Northwestern," she said.

Cook County Judge Edwin Herman ruled that Northwestern committed "willful and wanton misconduct" when it failed to investigate accusations by student Marilyn Bilut that her pre-doctoral adviser stole her research and pressured her to leave school after she refused to go out with him.

Ross announced in June 1992 that his doctors wanted him to take a temporary leave of absence to undergo more treatment.

# Time Warner chairman Ross dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Steven J. Ross, chairman and co-chief executive of Time Warner Inc., the world's biggest media-entertainment company, died Sunday after a long battle with cancer. He was 65.

Ross began undergoing chemotherapy treatments for

prostate cancer in December 1991. Although the treatments kept him away from the office, he was said to have stayed in close touch with the company's affairs.

Ross announced in June 1992 that his doctors wanted him to take a temporary leave of absence to undergo more treatment.

# Pet Parlance from A Pet's Place by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

Good pet ownership includes more than food, water and shelter. A pet's safety should be of utmost concern. The pet allowed to roam is the pet most likely to be hit by a car, poisoned, shot or reported by irate neighbors. Protect his well-being. Keep him home! When you are away from home, boarding your pet with your veterinarian just makes good sense. If your pet needs a special diet or medicine, your vet will ensure it's given. There's no substitute for his health and your peace of mind. I hope the goose hangs high at your house during this most joyous of seasons!



Lulu, Dr. Yates, Sweet Pea

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Casual Carry On	\$170.00	\$129.99
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Valet Garment Bag	\$255.00	\$189.99
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Hardside 24"	\$180.00	\$134.99
Hardside 26"	\$205.00	\$154.99
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**SAMSONITE ATTACHE CASES**  
Reg. \$100 to \$185 **SALE \$63.99 to \$129.99**

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LAYAWAY NOW OR CHRISTMAS! FREE HOLIDAY GIFT WRAP!

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# ROPER'S

# IT'S HERE! Everton's Annual CHRISTMAS 1/2 PRICE RECLINER SALE

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<b>HIDE-A-CHAISE</b> This beautifully tailored recliner features pop-up unit built into the seat that give added comfort and relax your legs. Was \$799 <b>Now \$399</b>	<b>BIG MAN'S CHAIR</b> Our top selling recliner! Padded construction with chair recliner design. Hell on cast! Was \$754 <b>Now \$427</b>	<b>WALL HUGGER</b> When the back is against the wall... this one just reclines. Beautiful colors! Was \$899 <b>Now \$450</b>	<b>ROCKER RECLINER</b> Our dining room recliner is an outstanding value - more recliner than you'd expect for the price! Was \$598 <b>Now \$299</b>	<b>LEATHER RECLINER</b> This recliner is marked half price! These went fast last year and we expect the same this year. Hurry! Was \$999 <b>Now \$499</b>
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**BEAUTIFUL DAYBEDS**  
START AT \$149

**LOOK! PUFF WOOL COMFORTER FOR THE HOLIDAY TO BUY FOR**  
\$39

**ADJUSTA-MAGIC ADJUSTABLE BEDS**  
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**A Designer Pillow - that unfolds into a cozy warm comforter. JUST REDUCED TO \$69**

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Woman still listed as critical after car crash

**TWIN FALLS** — A woman remained in critical condition Sunday evening as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident Saturday evening.

The woman, Idaho State Police were unsure of her name at press time, was injured about 9:30 p.m. Saturday when the car driven by her granddaughter, Lanore Bales, 25, of Twin Falls, struck a pickup truck parked partially on Orchard Road near 3200 East.

Also in the car but uninjured were Bales' two children. None were wearing seat belts.

Thomas Carey, 17, of Twin Falls had left the pickup sticking out about 1/2 of a car width onto the road after it stalled, according to the Idaho State Police. No citations were issued, but the case was turned over to the county prosecutor, the ISP said.

### Twin Falls council to decide on Madrona extension

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council is scheduled to decide tonight whether the Twin Falls School District must pay for an extension of Madrona Street on the eastern edge of the high school campus.

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission overruled city staff and voted last month that the district wouldn't have to extend Madrona from Filer Avenue to Stadium Boulevard to alleviate traffic from the new auditorium and gymnasium that will be built on the high school campus.

The district claims the expense — more than \$120,000 — was not included in the bond issue approved by Twin Falls voters last spring and would have to come out of funds earmarked for furniture and other equipment for the new schools.

The council will also hear from neighbors of Robert Stuart Junior High School who are concerned about how the proposed 10-classroom addition to the school will affect their neighborhood.

In all, the council is scheduled to consider special-use permits for all four of the school district construction projects, including the South Park elementary school.

Also on the agenda are proposed changes in the city's wellness and health insurance policies and consideration of bids for the city's non-preference towing contract.

The meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. at City Hall, preceded by a council work session at 4.

### Jerome will honor County Commissioner Montgomery

**JEROME** — After 10 years as a Jerome County commissioner, Carl Montgomery will be honored at a reception to be held at the courthouse on Tuesday, Dec. 29.

Montgomery will step aside as commissioner when Donald Petersen takes a seat in the commissioner's chambers. Petersen defeated Montgomery in last May's Republican primary election for the District 3 commission seat, and was elected in the general election last month.

The public is invited to the reception that will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the meeting room on the lower level of the courthouse.

Courthouse offices will close at 3 p.m. to allow all county employees to attend the reception.

### Jerome courthouse closes early for Christmas Eve

**JEROME** — The Jerome County courthouse will close at 3 p.m. on Christmas Eve.

County offices will be closed Christmas Day and will re-open for business on Monday, Dec. 28, at 8:30 a.m.

Law enforcement offices can be reached throughout the holidays at 324-8844 or 324-4313.

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — The number of serious crimes reported in Twin Falls slipped last week, but grand theft reports more than doubled the previous week's total. Here is a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	10	
Home burglaries:	6	
Total burglaries:	16	599
Grand thefts:	11	
Bombs:	2	
Check fraud:	1	
Rapes:	1	
<b>Total:</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1,191</b>

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Hailey tour company courts European markets

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — A Hailey-based guide service, Town & Country Tours, has begun marketing package tours of Idaho using Twin Falls as a gateway.

The first of at least eight different Idaho tours, an eight-day downhill/backcountry-ski package, will start up early next month. Trips that will be offered later in the year include a 10-day tour of central Idaho by bush plane and horseback, a llama trek through the Sawtooth Mountains, and a seven-day fishing tour of Silver Creek, the Big Wood River and the South Fork of the Snake.

"We're promoting these trips primarily to European

tour operators," said Mark Cook, Town & Country owner and guide.

Taking advantage of the Idaho Commerce Department's current push to attract more European tourists to the state, Cook has used recent state-sponsored "fam" (familiarization) trips for the foreign tour agents to make important contacts and establish new tourism customers.

"It's easy to start selling Idaho tourism, but you need to have a package," Cook explained.

Moving to fill a void he sees in Idaho, Cook is expanding the five-year-old Town & Country Tours into the package tour business, providing accommodations, transportation, tours and entertainment all for a single

fee. Although it is common in other states and countries, no one else seems to be providing this service in Idaho, he said.

While the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey is closer to home, Cook said the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport will be the gateway for all of his tour packages. This will allow him to include visits to the Snake River Gorge, Malad Gorge, the Thousand Springs Nature Preserve and other Magic Valley attractions on many of the tours, he explained.

Two "Heart of Idaho" tours, for instance, include visits to Thousand Springs and Malad Gorge. An overnight

Please see TOURS/A8



Photos courtesy of Community Library Ketchum Regional History Department

'Skiers love to look at the old styles. The fashions, hair styles, and cars are interesting for people to see.'

— Sandy Hofferber, Regional History department librarian

When a librarian rescued this historical trove, Sun Valley saved a ...

## Slice of life

Florence Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — A collection of 4,000 historic Sun Valley area photographs taken by the Union Pacific Railroad between 1936-1960 almost got tossed out during a routine housecleaning by railway personnel six years ago.

Instead, Dorothy Thomas, the former head librarian of the Community Library, who just happened to be in Omaha, Neb., at U.P. headquarters that day, persuaded the railroad to deposit the valuable public relations photos with the Regional History department of the Community Library in Hailey. The library has only recently completed the enormous task of cataloguing them.

"Dottie obtained a wonderful collection for us. The pictures document this area from the beginning of the resort era through the 1950s," said Sandy Hofferber, the Regional History department librarian. "They include construction of the Sun Valley Lodge, hunting and fishing from Stanley to Silver Creek, lots of celebrities, and, of course, skiing."

Please see PHOTOS/A8

A welcoming committee of cowboys on horses, above, greets visitors to the Sun Valley Lodge as they depart the Union Pacific railroad. Top right, a band poses outside the Lodge in the early days of the resort. Bottom right, a dog sled makes a run through the snow sometime in the 1930s.

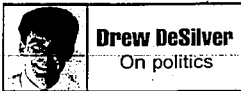


## Senate Republicans settle scores with Hawkins, Furness

State Sens. Stan Hawkins and Rex Furness, two of the most acerbic and confrontational Republicans in the Idaho Legislature, found themselves on the outside looking in after the Legislature's recent organizing session.

How they got there, though, is fiercely disputed. And because of the confidentiality rules involving party caucuses, we'll probably never know the whole truth.

The known facts (that is, the ones that took place in view of the news media) are as follows: Furness had been chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. After lawmakers began



putting together new committee lineups after the November election, Furness said he had decided to give up his chairmanship for a seat on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, the Legislature's powerful budget-writing panel.

Hawkins, who had the most seniority of

any available Republican on Health and Welfare (Denton Darrington of Declo already chaired another committee; Joyce McRoberts of Twin Falls had been chosen majority leader), was to succeed Furness, one of his few close allies in the Senate.

That was the situation the evening of Dec. 3. On Dec. 4, though, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg announced that Furness would not be on JFAC, and Sheila Sorrensen of Boise (a three-term state representative who had just been elected to the Senate) would chair Health and Welfare.

Media types immediately speculated

that Furness and Hawkins had been punished for working against incumbent GOP senators in the May primaries. A week later, Hawkins issued a biting, bitter statement that lent credence to that view.

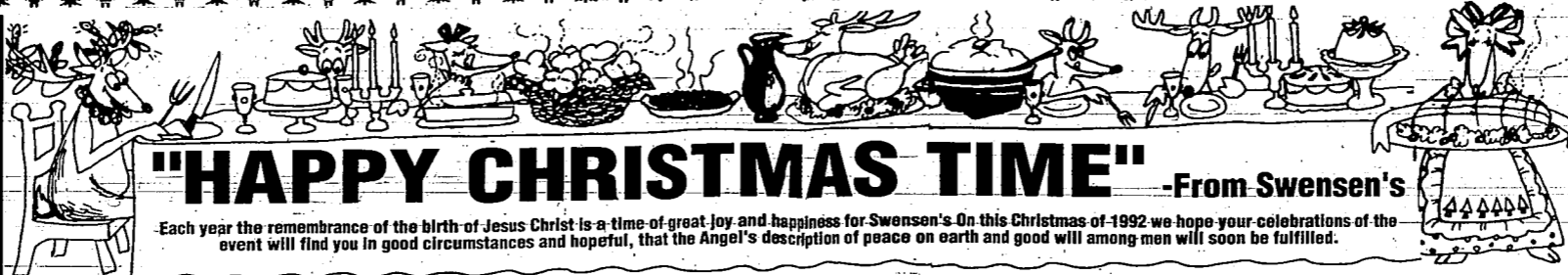
Hawkins charged the GOP leadership with trying to stifle him and Furness because they gave money to PAC-5, a conservative political action committee. PAC-5 targeted six Republican senators for defeat: Herb Carlson of Eagle, Dennis Hansen of Soda Springs, John Hansen of Idaho Falls, Laird Noh of Kimberly (who, Hawkins wrote, "votes more like a

Please see POLITICS/A8

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**FRESH & GREEN LIMES 10 FOR \$1.00**

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**"HAPPY CHRISTMAS TIME" - From Swensen's**

Each year the remembrance of the birth of Jesus Christ is a time of great joy and happiness for Swensen's. On this Christmas of 1992 we hope your celebrations of the event will find you in good circumstances and hopeful, that the Angel's description of peace on earth and good will among men will soon be fulfilled.

COME TO SWENSEN'S TO FIND ALL THE INGREDIENTS FOR A PERFECT HOLIDAY SEASON: BAKED GOODS, PARTY TREATS, FRUIT BASKETS, TURKEY AND ALL THE TRIMMINGS. MAKE US PART OF THE FESTIVITIES AND MAKE SURE YOU SERVE ONLY THE FINEST TO YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY THIS CHRISTMAS.

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**SWEET JUICY NAVAL ORANGES 15 ORANGES FOR 1.00**

**GIANT NAVAL ORANGES 3 LBS. FOR 1.00**

**FAIRCHILD TANGERINES 59¢ LB.**

**JUMBO YAMS OR SWEET POTATOES 5 LBS. FOR 1.00**

**CRISP, CRUNCHY CELERY 2 LARGE STALKS FOR \$1**

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**FRESH BROCCOLI 69¢ LARGE BUNCH**

**FRESH CAULIFLOWER 69¢ LB.**

**SOLID HEAD LETTUCE 3 HEADS FOR 1.00**

**RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 4 BUNCHES FOR 1.00**

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**FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED BACON \$2.99 2 LB. PKG.**

**TENDER MOIST 96% LEAN FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAM \$1.59 LB.**

**NORBEST FROZEN HENS OR TOMS 10 TO 22 LB. SIZE TURKEYS 69¢ LB.**

**FRESH HENS OR TOMS 10 TO 22 LB. SIZE TURKEYS 89¢ LB.**

**FRESH PACIFIC OYSTERS 10 OZ. JAR \$2.29**

**BUTTERBALL TURKEYS \$99¢ LB.**

**BARON OF BEEF BONELESS ROAST \$1.89 LB.**

**BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK \$1.99 LB.**

**STILL A SELECTION OF DUCKS, GESE, STUFFED & BONELESS TURKEYS**

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**FRESH DAIRY PRODUCTS**

**WESTERN FAMILY • 5 QUART BUCKET ICE CREAM \$3.69**

**WESTERN FAMILY • 1/2 PINT WHIPPING CREAM 3 FOR 1**

**WESTERN FAMILY 8 OZ. CREAM CHEESE 69¢**

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**PARKAY 1 LB. CUBES MARGARINE 39¢**

**QUART • DARI GOLD EGG NOG 89¢**

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**4 VARIETIES • BIG 15 OZ. BAG DORITOS \$1.99**

**1 LB. PKG. WALNUT MEATS \$2.49**

**14-1/2 OZ. • SWANSONS CHICKEN OR BEEF BROTH 2 FOR \$1**

**WESTERN FAMILY • 2 LB. PKG. BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR 89¢**

**46 OZ. STEINFELDS ASSORTED DILL PICKLES... \$1.88**

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**Your Final Cost 99¢**

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**SALE PRICE \$1.29**

**COUPON VALUE -30¢**

**YOUR COST 99¢**

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**Coupon Value -30¢**

**Your Final Cost 89¢**

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### CSI sophomore to intern with Andrus

BOISE (AP) — Sheila Pollock of Hailey, a sophomore majoring in pre-law at the College of Southern Idaho, has been chosen as one of seven interns in Gov. Cecil Andrus' office for next year.

### Photos

#### Continued from A5

Hofferber is one of three librarians over the past six years to help supervise the cataloguing project which was completed with the assistance of about 25 volunteers. Ginger Piotter, the former the Regional History Department librarian, started the project. Assistant librarian Shirley Huckins currently works with Hofferber.

"Old-time residents like Tillie Arnold, Clara Spiegel, Don Anderson, and Jack and Mary Lou Simpson helped us identify a lot of the pictures," Hofferber said.

"Sometimes they'd disagree about a photo, and then I'd get to listen to their stories. It was a very informative experience."

Arnold and Spiegel knew famous novelist Ernest Hemingway — once a Wood River Valley resident — and Anderson was a sports editor from there.

Hofferber says that people are welcome to come and browse through the library's collection during opening hours although they will be required to fill out a simple form to do so.

"Skiers love to look at the old

## Supporters rally for probe into Ruby Creek standoff

**BONNERS FERRY** — About 15 Randy Weaver supporters called for an investigation of the government's role in the 11-day Ruby Creek standoff that left three dead.

United Citizens for Justice members and others rallied peacefully Saturday on the steps of the Boundary County Courthouse when they moved to the Ruby Creek site of the August standoff.

The event was organized to show support for Weaver and Kevin Harris, who is charged with murdering U.S. Marshals Deputy

William Deagan. "United Citizens for Justice" Chairman Gary Crider urged Gov. Cecil Andrus to get involved.

Outside the courthouse, supporters for the Weaver family lined up in vehicles with posters and signs and started a motorcade to the Ruby Creek Bridge.

Weaver's son, Sammy, and wife, Vicki, also died in the standoff. Karmin Nicklaus, secretary of the group, expressed disappointment that more people did not turn out for the Saturday morning rally.

### Here's how you can donate to the library

If someone has an historic Blaine County photo they wish to donate to the library, Regional History Department librarian Sandy Hofferber says her department will make a copy of the photo for the collection and return the original photo to the donor with a negative.

The process takes about three weeks, and donors can make any reasonable restriction on the use of their pictures. The Community Library is located at 415 Spruce Ave. and the telephone number is 726-3493.

styles," she said. "The fashions, hair styles, and cars are interesting for people to see."

Some of the celebrity photographs include pictures of writer Hemingway and film stars Gary Cooper, Shelly Winters and Ann Southern.

A number of pigtos display trophy game and long strings of trout caught in local streams, attesting to the abundance of wildlife in previous years.

Hofferber emphasized that while the library's entire 8,000-piece photo collection, which has been gathered over the past ten years, is open to the public, use of the pictures is restricted by both the

library and donors.

For most of the collection, anyone who wants a copy of a particular photo for educational, editorial, or commercial use can obtain one upon request — and approval — of the department.

The cost is between \$11-\$40, depending on use. Requisitioners must sign a contract stating that they will not alter the photograph when they use it.

"We don't make any money on this," Hofferber said. "The department exists at the behest of the Board of Directors of the Community Library and all of the money we receive for photo use helps support our projects."

## Sandy, Denver bid for publishing firm

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Sandy City officials are hoping Colorado's passage of a perceived anti-homosexual referendum will give them the upper hand in a bidding war with Denver over a New York magazine publisher.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported in a copyright story Sunday that Sandy and Denver officials have been locked in secret negotiations to lure the world-headquarters of Ziff-Davis Publishing Company to their respective cities.

With the company would come some 1,000 high-paying jobs over the next two years and the possibility for hundreds of others down the road.

The Rocky Mountain News, which also published a copyright account of the negotiations Sunday, said the relocation could have a potential economic impact of \$1 billion on its new home city.

The New York-based company publishes a series of computer magazines, newsletters and books, including "PC Magazine," "PC Magazine" with a circulation of one million. It also produces industry trade shows and provides a variety of computer services.

The months-long competition between Denver and Sandy has

been shrouded in secrecy, with each trying to top the other's economic incentives, according to the newspaper.

Bye-bye taxpayers, those incentives could include deferred property taxes, improved roads and interstate access, and property improvements.

The tradeoff, officials say, would be the economic impact of relocating the highly-paid workers from Ziff-Davis's New York and Boston offices.

Utah officials believe the selection process was initially tilted in Denver's favor. In the wake of the November election and the referendum, they sense the momentum has shifted to this sprawling Salt Lake suburb of 75,000.

Years in Colorado approved an amendment that overturned laws protecting people from discrimination on the basis of sexual preference. It has caused a furor in the entertainment industry, where some have called for a boycott.

It also bothered Ziff-Davis. "To us, it's a serious issue," said company spokesman Greg Jarboe. "It has a negative impact and is one of those things that we're looking

at (in choosing a site). It is our policy to protect our employees from discrimination of any kind."

Jarboe said Ziff-Davis is becoming increasingly disenchanted with doing business on the East Coast.

"I have to believe that every company in New York thinks about (relocating) from time to time," he said. "The future of Manhattan and its infrastructure, cost of living, quality of life and the cost of home ownership... It's a complex set of factors."

However, the Rocky Mountain News reported that Jarboe has said in an internal memo that no decision has been made on whether to move at all.

The company is considering a plan, he said, to build a 100-acre, multi-building "campus" employing editors and writers, along with sales and marketing workers, and other support positions.

State and municipal officials say the jobs Ziff-Davis offers could pay an average of \$40,000 per year. And they are betting the initial 1,000 jobs could grow by several thousand this decade if Ziff-Davis continues to grow at an annual rate of 15 percent, as it has each of the last five years.

## On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

- TODAY**
- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
  - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
  - Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
  - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

- TUESDAY**
- Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., in Hailey.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Belleuve City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.
  - Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

- TODAY**
- Idaho Department of Water Resources public hearing will be held at 2 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
  - CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building Board Room.
  - Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in

- Fine Arts 133.
- TUESDAY**
- CSI Trustee election voting will be held from noon to 8 p.m. in the Taylor Building lobby (one of 11 polling places).
- WEDNESDAY**
- College closed until Jan. 4, 1993.
  - Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

## Services

- Delbert W. Hall, of Jerome, 10 a.m. today, Jerome First Baptist Church. (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel).
- Agnes Stronk, of Twin Falls, funeral mass, 11 a.m. today, St. Edwards Catholic Church. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).
- Melvin F. Byington, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).
- Bill Harding, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church. (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel).
- Leslie Glenn Shobe, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard. (White Mortuary).
- Wesley S. Ball, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery. (Hove-Roberson Funeral Chapel).
- Elaine M. Meissner, of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Buhl First Christian Church. (Farmer Funeral Chapel).
- James David Murray, of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery. (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).
- Helen Ritchie, of Filer, graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).
- Henry Welliver, of Paul, vigil service, 8 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in
- Burley; funeral, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. (Payne Mortuary in Burley).
- Martha E. Gorman, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park. (White Mortuary).
- Verle Sullivan, of Jerome, memorial service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, corner of East Avenue A and Buchanan Street in Jerome. (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).
- James Richard Winkle, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Filer Missionary Church. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

## Hospitals

- MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
- Admitted**
- Mary Dewant of Twin Falls; and Glenna Gilbert of Jerome.
- Released**
- Billy Atkinson of Twin Falls; Beth Harper of Burley; Krista Kiefer of Wendell; Florene Silver of Shoshone; Fred Weber of Gooding; Glenda Kestie of Jerome; and Eva Metcief of Filer.
- CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted**
- Beth Harper, Gilbert Park; Deloris Smedley and Ray Wall, all of Burley; Denise Busfield and Lane Wilberth, both of Rupert.
- Released**
- Dawn Brackenbury and Ann Wright, both of Burley.
- MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**
- Admitted**
- Britney Walker of Rupert; and Katen Tate of Burley.

## Tours

Continued from A5

may be planned in Hagerman during 10-day swing-through Boise, Challis, Redfish Lake and Sun Valley.

Other tours include a seven-day nature trip that features the Nature Conservancy's Silver Creek Preserve, old mining towns in the Sawtooths, and whitewater rafting on the Salmon River. A 10-day "Mountain Trails" trip begins with visits to Silver Creek and Ketchum, following by a raft trip on the Salmon, a horseback trip in the Sawtooths, and shopping opportunities in Sun Valley.

### Tour information

For more information on Town & Country Scenic Tours and Transportation, contact Mark Cook at P.O. Box 1739, Hailey, or phone (208) 788-2012.

Customers booking one of the "downhill/backcountry tours" will be met by their Town & Country guide at the Twin Falls airport and shuttle by van to the Radisson Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley.

During the 90-minute ride across lava fields to the snow-capped high country, the guide will describe the area's history, explain current conditions and answer questions.

Three days will be spent skiing on Sun Valley's Bald Mountain, followed by another van trip into the Sawtooth National Recreation Area for three days of yurt-to-yurt backcountry skiing, gourmet dining and hot tubbing.

The entire eight-day tour, including the drives to and from Twin Falls accommodations, guide service and several meals costs \$695 per person.

## Politics

Continued from A5

Democrat than a Republican". Mark Riicks of Rexburg and Jerry Thome of Nampa.

Challenges for Furness and Hawkins, all six targets won. (Noh's opponent, Russ Newman, returned PAC-5's \$1,000 contribution.) Furness charged that they acted as "prosecutors in a mock trial," and Hawkins said the votes for retiring their positions was a promise to never work against GOP incumbents again.

But one knowledgeable GOP senator, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, called Hawkins' account "absolutely not true."

This senator maintained that, while Hawkins and Furness were censured, they gave up their chairmanships voluntarily. The senator also said that the censure was for more than Hawkins' and Furness' primary activities.

In fact, the two have a long history of stepping on the toes of their fellow Republicans.

In 1990, as freshman senator, Hawkins initially voted for Democrat Bruce Sweeney, rather than Republican Mike Crapo, for president pro tem. (He swiftly changed his vote.) The Senate was split evenly between the parties, and Hawkins' vote, had it stood, would

have made Sweeney pro tem. Hawkins claimed he made a mistake, but other GOP senators say he was trying to cut a deal with the Democrats — his vote for a chairmanship.

The two, along with former Sen. George Vance of Parma and Rep. Allan Larsen of Blackfoot, formed the Conservative Caucus. Whenever the Democrats and Republicans announced their caucus meetings, the Conservative Caucus would also announce a meeting, giving the old impression that three parties were shuttling by van to the Radisson Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley.

Last session, Health and Welfare Chairman Furness wanted to introduce a naturopathy bill over the objections of at least three other GOP committee members. They've charged that he and Hawkins maneuvered to keep them out of the committee room long enough to get the bill introduced.

Also last session, Hawkins surprised everyone by voting in committee to send the Idaho health insurance bill to the full Senate, even though the GOP leadership wanted to kill the Democrat-backed measure as quickly as possible. Several GOP senators said afterward that Hawkins had traded his vote with Marti Calabretta, D-Oshum, for her vote in

an unrelated matter.

"The last straw, I've been told, was that Hawkins and Furness didn't just contribute to GOP incumbents' primary opponents; they actively recruited people to run against their colleagues.

"For two years they've been doing things like that," the senator told. "It's unfortunate. Stan's a superbright guy, and he could contribute a lot more if he went about it the right way. But you need that trust level, and they certainly don't have it."

Hawkins and Furness say they will introduce legislation to include party caucuses in the state's open meetings law. But with little support and few friends among their own party, they may be in for a lonely two years.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for the Times-News.

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**Mini-Cassia**

# Cassia County buys 27-acre parcel for new hospital in '94

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Land upon which a new Cassia County hospital will be built has now been purchased, officials say.

Twenty-seven acres near the intersection of Hiland Avenue and 16th Street in Burley has been purchased by Cassia County, which in turn will lease the land to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Announcement that the land was being sought came about two weeks ago, when Cassia Memorial Hospital Administrator Dick Packer approached the Burley Planning and Zoning Commission Dec. 9 to ask that the proposed land be annexed.

County Commissioner Weldon Beck, who sits on the CMH board of directors, said he was hoping the information could have been withheld until the land had been officially purchased.

CMH spokesman Lisa Buerkle said the land will be leased to Intermountain Health Care, the health organization that operates the hospital.

A new hospital is needed since the old one is outmoded, officials say.

"Our present facility is over 30 years old," said Keith Merrill, volunteer chairman of the Cassia Memorial Hospital governing board. "Not only have we

outgrown this facility, it is becoming increasingly more expensive to meet hospital safety codes required by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations."

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new hospital is tentatively scheduled for the early spring of 1993. The target date of completion is December 1994, Packer said.

Hospital officials hope to soon have an architectural drawing to show to the public, Buerkle said.

According to Merrill, no taxes or public monies will be used to pay for the facility's construction. Packer said that patient charges are not anticipated to be raised to pay for the new facility.

"Construction costs for the new hospital will be paid by the IHC system and represent money returned to the community," Merrill said. "As a nonprofit organization, IHC must by law return all excess money to the communities it serves, and it does this in the form of improved facilities, improved services and lower patient charges."

Packer said the new facility will make it easier to attract new medical and other health care professionals to the area. The new facility, he said, will also be able to give better health care to area residents.

# Hanging up his highway hat

Minidoka's Kraus has plans for his 1st snowstorm after retirement



JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

Ruben Kraus, who calls it quits after 44 years with the Minidoka County Highway District, says he's looking forward to rolling in the snow this January instead of removing it from the streets.

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — For more than four decades, Ruben Kraus has been on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

When house-high snowdrifts make the roads in remote northern Minidoka County impassable, or when heavy rains wash out one of the many gravel roads that comprise half the county's road system, Kraus and his crew have been there with plows and bulldozers. Day and night, week after week, year after year.

So after Kraus — supervisor of the Minidoka County Highway District since 1966 and a district foreman for 18 years before that — retires on Dec. 31, he will wait. Wait until ...

"The first heavy snowstorm we get, I'm going to go out and roll in it," he says, laughing.

The highway district is responsible for maintaining the county's 630 miles of roads, and its bridges and storm drainage pipes. But under Kraus' leadership, the district has done more than just move snow and fill potholes.

By working together with other county departments, state and federal agencies and local governments, the district has saved residents a great deal of money over the years, Kraus says.

"We've had real good relationships with the MLD (Minidoka Irrigation District). We've resealed roads for cities, helped the cemetery district and the county landfill," Kraus says. "It's saved taxpayers a lot of money when we've helped each other."

An example of the highway district using its resources to help another entity occurred this fall.

**'To meet with different people has been great. I've made friends I never would have made if I hadn't been in this position.'**

— Ruben Kraus

when the district donated labor and equipment to help break up an old road inside Walcott Park to make room for a new road. The park is operated by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation.

In addition to his career with the highway district, Kraus served 23 years as a volunteer firefighter in Paul. Over the years, if he wasn't out at 3 a.m. on a cold winter morning because of a road emergency, he was battling a house blaze or extinguishing a brush fire.

Besides rolling in the snow and relaxing, Kraus intends to enjoy his retirement by traveling with his wife, Shirley, and doing some hunting and fishing, activities he had all but forsaken in recent years. Jesse Miller, a longtime district employee, will succeed Kraus as supervisor.

Kraus says his long career as caretaker of the county's road system has provided him the opportunity to make many friends, both in and out of his profession.

"To meet with different people has been great," he says. "I've made friends I never would have made if I hadn't been in this position."

# Date rapists serve less time, studies show

BOISE (AP) — Men who rape acquaintances or dates receive the shorter sentences than other rapists.

The problem could be that Idaho's rape law is too vague.

"The reality that a prosecutor faces is that date-rape cases are harder to prove, and so we make more plea agreements for lesser periods of incarceration. I hate to say it, but it's true," said Deputy Ada County Prosecutor Julianne Meehan.

Studies of Ada County Courts show men who rape someone they know are more likely to be offered plea bargains and deals for lower sentences.

The Ada County prosecuting attorney's office charged 73 people with rape in Ada County between January 1990 and Nov. 30 of this year. Thirty-three cases involved a defendant and victim who knew each other.

Of those, five men were convicted of rape but received no jail time. In seven other cases, prosecutors asked

the judge to impose a light sentence because the man pleaded guilty.

Meehan said it's extremely difficult to present a date-rape case to a jury because of value judgements jurors make about the victim.

"In stranger rape cases, you don't have issues like leaving the bar with him or giving him a ride home," she said. "Date rapes are considered less egregious by the public and judiciary, and the public makes up my jury pool."

Five of the 73 rape cases handled by the Ada County prosecutor's office since 1990 have gone to jury trials. Experts say the percentage is consistent with national patterns on felony cases.

In the remainder of the cases that have made it through the system, defendants pleaded guilty to rape or some other crime. In exchange for the guilty plea, prosecutors usually agreed to ask the judge for a shorter

sentence, or to drop the rape charge in favor of a lesser one, such as misdemeanor battery.

One juror in a recent date-rape case said the evidence "came down to one person's word against another."

"The way the law is written, you must show enough resistance to communicate non-consent. The degree of resistance is really cloudy. If there's no physical evidence she resisted, the burden is on the victim to show she resisted," said Steve Daniels, who sat on a jury that acquitted a man of rape.

The law itself may make it more difficult to prove rape, that happens between acquaintances, said the president of the Idaho Network to Stop Violence Against Women.

"Date-and-acquaintance-rape often don't involve physical violence. Under the law, you need to prove force or the threat of force," said Rose Moore.

# Judge OKs snowplow use

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge has lifted a U.S. Forest Service restriction, ruling that conventional snowplows can be used on the 32 miles of access road to the remote western Idaho mountain town of Yellow Pine.

The Forest Service said in November that snowplows could not be used on the unpaved road, citing the potential impact of sedimentation on the South Fork of the Salmon River and its endangered chinook salmon.

Early this month, the Forest Service changed its position and said the road could be plowed with rotary plows.

# Ex-trooper Connor faces more sex-related charges

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — A preliminary hearing for a former Idaho State Police officer facing sex-related criminal charges has been postponed until next month.

The hearing for Robert A. Connor, 52, 1150 N. Meridian Road, was originally scheduled for Friday at 5th District Magistrate Court. It was moved to 9 a.m. Jan. 5.

The Minidoka County prosecutor's office charged Connor on Dec. 11 with two counts of lewd conduct with a minor child under 16 years, according to an amended criminal complaint filed at the court.

The charges stemmed from a 12-year-old girl's claim that Connor had sexual intercourse with her on two occasions, court records show.

The same girl earlier claimed, in a separate charge still under adjudication, he had fondled her.

Connor was also charged with battery after a 24-year-old woman claimed that he touched her breasts without the woman's consent, documents show.

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**Nation**



Henry Cisneros, Bill Clinton's nominee for Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, attends with his wife, Mary Alice, and daughter, Mercedes, a reception in honor of the nomination last week in San Antonio, Texas.

**Hispanic ex-mayor prepares for return to life in public eye**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — When Henry Cisneros decided not to seek a fifth term as mayor four years ago, he said his family was the reason. Now, his family has weathered at least part of a personal storm and is heading to Washington.

President-elect Clinton picked Cisneros for secretary of Housing and Urban Development. The family will say goodbye to the semi-private life they have led since Cisneros, 45, left office in 1989.

His wife, Mary Alice Cisneros, is giving up her spot on the San Antonio school board. She was elected in May and said she supports her husband's decision to accept the Cabinet post. "This was the public service that Henry had trained for, and to see it in the national scope ... it was just a really almost overwhelming feeling," she said Thursday when the couple returned home from Little Rock, Ark.

"I cannot tell you the emotion and the joy of just being able to say to Henry, 'Do it, Henry,'" she said.

Just a year ago, Mrs. Cisneros, 42, wanted out of the marriage. She filed for divorce in October 1991, saying she no longer wanted to live "under a circumstance that involves adultery."

Revelations of an extramarital relationship between Cisneros, 45, and political fund-raiser Linda Medlar, who publicly declared her love for Cisneros, emerged in 1988.

Cisneros acknowledged the relationship, but by the time Mrs. Cisneros filed for divorce, he said he and Ms. Medlar were no longer involved romantically. Mrs. Cisneros abruptly withdrew the divorce action and said she'd stay to work out their problems.

When he decided to step out of public life, Cisneros said his children were a major reason. His oldest is 21-year-old Teresa, a student at Yale University, followed by 17-year-old Mercedes, a high school senior, and 5-year-old John Paul.

Cisneros said he needed to earn money to send them to college and to

help pay for medical treatment for John Paul, who was born with a defective heart and may face surgery next spring.

He built Cisneros Asset Management Co., which manages \$525 million in pension funds and other assets, during his four years in business. He said he will take a leave of absence beginning today. His HUD post is to pay \$143,800 per year.

He called leaving the business "a major, major step for me, and a kind of a life-change."

Cisneros said the threat his youngest child may need surgery is one reason he opted for the Cabinet post instead of a possible run for Lloyd Bentsen's Senate seat after Clinton chose Bentsen for treasury secretary. "I didn't think it was right for us; from a family standpoint, to campaign full out in Texas, try to set up a Senate office and deal with the delicate balance of attending to family, especially when we have smaller children and obligations, yet."

**'Easygoing' McLarty: Tough enough for Clinton's top aide?**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Thomas F. "Mac" McLarty has heard the whispers: He's too nice, too easygoing and too small-town to be White House chief of staff.

"Too much to do — I can't worry about that perception," McLarty said in a recent telephone interview.

McLarty, an unassuming and little-known utility executive, said he understands why his appointment has raised doubts. "I think in some ways it's a commentary of a positive nature, because I do try to treat people with dignity and respect, even if I don't believe in their viewpoint," McLarty said.

Is he tough enough for the job? "I think I know how to put a period at the end of a sentence," McLarty said. "When it's required, I can do that. I've done it."

"He'll just show 'em just like he always has," said Sen. David Pryor, D-Ark.

Washington insiders have questioned whether a businessman from the South can operate inside the Beltway. McLarty, a former state legislator, said he has worked with Congress and federal regulators as head of Arkla Inc., a gas company that is a political business by nature.

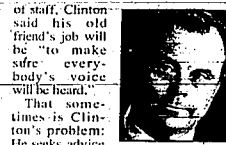
But he is a man who has not always been comfortable with politics. As a high school senior, he told a reporter that he wanted to be a sports broadcaster. "I don't know whether my nerves could stand politics or not," he said.

As student body president in college, he said, "I'm not particularly in love with politics." He left the state House after one term because politics was not "compatible" at the time with running a business and raising a young family.

"Things change," McLarty now says. "I have never been too far removed from politics."

McLarty says he will simply play "a supporting role" as White House chief of staff, providing advice only when asked. "I don't see myself as a gatekeeper."

"I see this as ... a person who will be responsible for organizing the White House activities, facilitating the flow of information in and from the White House," McLarty said recently. "Bill is an engaged manager. He wants to get that flow of information. In announcing McLarty as his chief



McLarty

of staff, Clinton said his old friend's job will be "to make sure everybody's voice will be heard."

That sometimes is Clinton's problem: He seeks advice from everybody and sometimes finds it hard to say, "No" to anybody. Can McLarty stand up to Congress, staff, lobbyists and everybody else seeking a piece of Clinton? "No" is an important word to a CEO," he said.

Can he stand up to Clinton, a man he has known since kindergarten? "I'm not afraid of being extremely frank with the president," he said.

McLarty said lawyer Bruce Lindsey, another old Clinton friend from Little Rock, likely will land a White House job, and will be part of a small circle of Arkansans "who know how to communicate with Bill."

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**World**

# Expelled Palestians meet with brother

MARJ AL-ZOHOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Two Palestinians expelled by Israel met with their brother for the first time in four years in a tearful, 15-minute reunion in this bleak no-man's land.

Mahmoud, 25, who had been living in Beirut since he was deported earlier by Israel, burst in tears when his brothers Alaa and Mustafa emerged from a reporter's car at a Lebanese army checkpoint in southeast Lebanon.

The two were among 415 Palestinians deported Thursday by Israel, which accused them of supporting Islamic fundamentalist groups dedicated to sabotaging the Middle East peace talks.

The brothers did not want to be further identified, saying they feared that would jeopardize their chances of returning home.

Four Lebanese soldiers armed with U.S.-made M16 assault rifles turned their backs to give the brothers privacy as they kissed, hugged and wept in the rain.

"It is Allah's wish that we meet as refugees far from home," said Alaa, 24, the youngest.

"You two had been in jail for more than two years when I was deported," Mahmoud reminded the pair.

He touched his brothers' wet, bushy beards. "Is it the rain or tears?" he asked.

The three did not talk much during



Palestinian brothers, Mahmoud, left, and Mustafa, right, embrace during a 15-minute reunion at a Lebanese army checkpoint in southeast Lebanon Sunday.

the brief reunion. They did not even shake hands. They touched each other's faces, oblivious to the thunder and pouring rain.

Mahmoud took off his black boots and gave them to Alaa, who was wearing a pair of muddy tennis shoes without socks. Mustafa, 27, got Mahmoud's woolen socks and leather jacket.

"Would you tell them this is over or shall I?" an army officer asked the reporter. Mustafa and Alaa got into the car and watched as the barefooted Mahmoud waved.

Mahmoud, living in Beirut since he was deported by Israel two years ago, had ventured across snow-blocked mountain roads hoping to meet his brothers.

They were among the deportees stranded in the no-man's land separating terrain controlled by the Lebanese army from Israel's self-proclaimed "security zone" in south Lebanon. Israel refuses to take them back; Lebanon refuses to take them in.

Lebanese troops prevented Mahmoud from passing their checkpoint in Marj al-Zohour to look for his brothers among the deportees gathered about three miles to the southwest.

But a Lebanese army officer, who asked not to be further identified, authorized a reporter to drive Alaa and Mustafa for a short reunion with Mahmoud at the checkpoint a few hours after the deportees arrived in Lebanon on Friday.

On Saturday, Mahmoud came back with a new pair of shoes and a coat, hoping for another meeting, but found out that the army had erected a new checkpoint about 500 yards to the north.

The same officer told reporters that any journalist who transported unauthorized personnel or deportees through army checkpoints would be banned from the area.

Mahmoud spent the day sitting on a rock near the checkpoint watching reporters and relief workers crossing over — and asking those on their way back for any word of his brothers.

# Police use bamboo clubs, tear gas to break up banned Hindu rally

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police used bamboo clubs and tear gas to break up a rally by thousands of Hindu nationalists Sunday and briefly detained a leader of India's largest opposition party.

It was the biggest show of strength by the party, Bharatiya Janata, since Hindu militants destroyed a Muslim shrine on Dec. 6 in Ayodhya and ensuing riots between Hindus and Muslims killed 1,200 people.

Police have accused the nationalist Hindu party of fomenting India's most recent religious troubles.

Evidence mounted that the demolition of the mosque had been planned,

and was not a spontaneous act by a frenzied mob as originally believed.

The Bharatiya Party has claimed its leaders tried but were unable to stop thousands of impassioned Hindus who believe the site is the birthplace of a Hindu god.

Area police chief Asad Farooqui said he refused permission for the party's march Sunday because he feared new violence.

Atal Behari Vajpayee, one of the party's top leaders, was taken into custody and later released after he led about 200 people from Bharatiya Janata headquarters toward a stadium square where the rally was to be held.

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# Deportees prepare for long stay

MARJ AL-ZOHOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian deportees from Israel's occupied territories dug drainage ditches and marked off a small roadway called "Jerusalem Street" on Sunday in apparent preparation for a long stay in their makeshift camp.

The deportees are living in tents on a freezing, barren hillside in the no-man's-land separating Lebanese and Israeli army checkpoints in southern Lebanon. They were expelled Thursday from Israel for alleged links with the Muslim activist groups Hamas and Islamic Jihad.

The expulsions, in retaliation for the killing by Hamas of an Israeli border policeman, were condemned by the U.N. Security Council and led to the indefinite suspension of peace talks between Israel and the Palestinians.

Israel's Supreme Court said it

would rule Monday on appeals seeking to overturn the mass expulsion.

Lebanon has refused to take in the 415 deportees, some of whom have threatened to return to the Israeli-occupied security zone in southern Lebanon later this week.

The 440-square-mile buffer zone is Lebanese territory, but Israeli troops and their Lebanese allies occupy the border strip to guard against cross-border guerrilla attacks.

On Sunday, the deportees put down rocks in the mud as stepping-stones. They also marked off "Jerusalem Street" with small stones and dug ditches to drain water from the campround on the snow-covered hill.

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# Opinion

## Other views Clintonomics seems short on substance, long on wind

As Bill Clinton prepares to execute his vaunted, if vague economic agenda, some early post-election glimpses portend more words than deeds.

Maybe that's not half bad, given the president-elect's dubious proposals for reinvigorating our nation's economy; still, there's something disturbingly hollow about Clinton's talk-show-host approach. His penchant for panels and councils and sounding-board summits seems a bit long on wind.

It's as if he were still running for office rather than planning for it.

That became more evident last week as Clinton named investment banker Robert Rubin to head a new "National Economic Council" to coordinate economic policy. For some reason, Clinton feels a need to add yet another voice to what already is a chorus of economic advisers.

Indeed, it's unclear what the council will do that the Treasury Department, the Federal Reserve Board, the Council of Economic Advisers and the White House budget office don't already do.

About the only thing the added hierarchy might do is court yet another set of opinions in Clinton's compulsive quest for a consensus. It will further broaden the

Clintonomics catchall to be even more things to more people.

And this week, abstract, self-defining Clintonomics went outright face-first in a Tuesday national public-opinion poll in which Clinton and Vice President-elect Al Gore heard from more than 300 leaders from business, academia and elsewhere. Dubbed a presidential "teach-in" on the economy, the nationally televised forum appeared to be more of a public-relations play than a policy meeting.

Make no mistake, even such hot-air sessions probably are preferable to some of the economic policies the Clinton camp had been touting during the presidential campaign. We'll take four years of this feel-good, group therapy over proposed bondologies that include higher taxes and more regulations.

Of course as long as the Clinton camp is talking, it would serve them to ponder the kinds of economic nostrums that invigorated even the moribund economy Ronald Reagan inherited from Jimmy Carter. That means: cut taxes; cut spending; deregulate business and steady the money supply to curb inflation.

Now that would be something actually worth doing, not just talking about.

—Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph



## That 'M' stands for 'mute'

The M is silent. Now there's a strange twist of fate.

M. Karl Shurtliff, president of the Idaho Board of Education, has apparently decided to become Mute Karl Shurtliff.

Most of his nearly three years as an education board member, Shurtliff has been just the opposite, the soul of volubility; quick to take his notions of how to improve Idaho's public higher education system directly to the public, often to the consternation of fellow regents. Idaho could live with that consternation better than it can the current silence, because Shurtliff has apparently decided to serve the remainder of his term, until March 1995, as Shurtliff the Spink.

He won't say why, but whatever his reason, it is wrong. There is a public accountability that attends an appointment to the education board. Shurtliff may think he is meeting the letter of that by using bigad Public Affairs Officer Bill Hargrove as a mouthpiece, but he is certainly failing the spirit of it.

Here's how it works: Shurtliff won't return phone calls. He says questions should be directed to Hargrove, who will relay them to Shurtliff, who will give his

answers to Hargrove, who will pass them on to the questioner. So to get an answer, for instance, as to why Shurtliff failed to attend the last board meeting in Nampa, but made sure he showed up for a post-meeting feed hosted by Boise State University, ask Hargrove.

Besides making access to a public education policymaker considerably more cumbersome, by playing this bureaucrat's version of the children's game, "Telephone," Shurtliff casts doubts upon his willingness to hold the next public post he wants. Word is, the Boise lawyer is angling to become a federal judge.

True enough, in that position, he would be comfortably insulated from run-of-the-mill public scrutiny. His decisions would be reviewed by his judicial peers, and that seems a good fit for someone who displays a sudden, inexplicable tendency to wilt under the public gaze.

But a judge too arrogant to acknowledge he is the public's servant and not its master is a bad judge. If Shurtliff can't take the heat on the education board, he doesn't belong on the bench.

—The Moscow Pullman Daily News

## Less drug treatment, but no less abuse

As administrator of the Walker Center, I was very concerned with the public response to two articles recently published in *The Times-News*. Because of incomplete information and misrepresented facts, an impression was put forth that left many people concerned about the viability of the Walker Center and its future in southern Idaho.

To set the record straight, the Walker Center recently completed one of its most successful years ever. More people sought care from the center in 1992 than in any of its previous 17 years of existence.

Furthermore, following two fiscal years of substantial losses and in the face of an increasingly challenging and volatile health care environment, the center generated a small profit, which can be used to expand services and enhance the quality of care.

When the center was purchased from HealthTrust Inc. in September 1991 by a local not-for-profit corporation, an opportunity was presented to refocus on the fundamental mission of treatment: providing quality cost-effective care to those suffering from the consequences of addictive diseases. This clarity of purpose has been critical to the effectiveness of treatment during these ever-challenging times.

This points to a broader and more complex issue. The problem of substance abuse and addiction in our country continues to spin out of control.

Estimates indicate that 20 percent of the American work force has an alcohol or drug problem, resulting in more than \$40 billion annually in lost productivity and up to \$200 million in lost wages. Of the approximate 130,000 alcohol-related deaths per year, nearly 30,000 are the result of auto accidents. Up to one half of all hospitalized

### Martin Mueller Reader comment

patients suffer from alcohol-related illnesses. Recent reports indicate DUI arrests in Idaho are up substantially. There have been numerous alcohol-related traffic deaths in the Magic Valley during the last several months.

Despite these staggering statistics, an unfortunate trend has evolved over the past few years. In the most recent federal budget, no new funds were dedicated to substance abuse treatment and prevention, while funding continues to be strong for illegal drug interdiction. The notion that eliminating the supply of illegal drugs will lead to a decrease in demand is not supported by statistics that indicate illicit drug usage is as pervasive as ever. Plus, there seems to be little, if any, effort at interdicting the No. 1 drug of abuse—alcohol.

Paralleling this federal de-emphasis on treatment is an increase in cost-containment efforts on the part of third-party payers (insurance companies, Medicare, etc.) and self-insured businesses. While this is a noble cause, the unfortunate end result is that access to appropriate care has become increasingly restricted.

Many people in need of care receive substandard services or no services at all. In many cases, they find they are unable to access the benefit levels for which they pay insurance premiums. In view of the previously mentioned statistics, increases in insurance bills and other health care costs are not due to treatment of substance abuse — they are due to failing to treat it.

The sad irony of all this is that when provided in a comprehensive, quality driven, compassionate manner, treatment of addictive disease works. Several recent studies have highlighted the effectiveness of inpatient care, especially when followed by intensive outpatient or aftercare services.

One particular study showed that when patients receive inpatient care of seven days or less, 48 percent were back in the hospital within a year for treatment of chemical dependency relapse, psychiatric problems or other related conditions. But when patients stayed in treatment between 22 and 30 days, only 21 percent were readmitted to hospital for any reason within one year.

The most recent independently collected outcome data for the Walker Center indicates that 72 percent of those who complete inpatient treatment remain abstinent for at least one year.

Many of us savor a quality of life in the Magic Valley that is unparalleled. However, our communities are not immune to the ravages of substance abuse and addiction, and services to address these problems must be available. The Walker Center is committed to providing a broad range of care that is delivered in a high-quality, cost-effective manner. The center also invests substantially in community preventions and education efforts.

Above all, however, overcoming these problems must be a communitywide endeavor, and as long as our communities are invested in participating in this process, the Walker Center will be here to do its part.

Martin Mueller is administrator of the Walker Center in Gooding.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher	Clark Walworth Managing editor	Allen Wilson Circulation manager	Peter York Advertising director
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Fear leads to hatred

In answer to Ms. Amelia R. Mott of Kimberly:

No one is asking you to celebrate or even like all minority groups. I would simply ask that you do not attack them. It would not matter if you could do away with one group, for there would always be another group that could be attacked. After all, there is always probably someone putting up with you.

I think the reasons for hate groups are quite simple. Humans are filled with invidious fears. Rare is the person who looks within to find a way to overcome fear. Instead, we look outward and try to control things and people outside of ourselves.

It is as if we think we will feel better if we identify a group we think is the problem. Of course, these will be minority groups such as racial, women, children, people with different sexual preferences, religious, etc. The feeling is that if we just control those that are different from us that, somehow, we will stop feeling uncomfortable inside.

Most of the evil in the world and in our history has been committed by a few that are willing to attack others. The attacks are often in the name of a god, but the outcome is still destruction.

I think it is time we recognize the hate people what they are — no matter what deity they call on. I do think it is acceptable to question these people about their hate and their need to control other people's behavior.

**WAYNE FARMER**  
Paul

### Doonesbury

anyone. I've heard of cases where cops have beat drunks and disabled people; yes, and pushed an old lady who fell. When they file the report, they claim resisting arrest to make it look good on the report and for the judge (it's not the truth).

Citizens of Twin Falls and the Magic Valley, beware when you come to Twin Falls you are not next.

**BOB GOERTZEN**  
Twin Falls

### In defense of prosecutor

I have remained silent for the past 25 years, mainly because I was a part of the system. Now that I'm retired, I don't feel I can remain silent any longer.

For several months now, all you read in *The Times-News* about the prosecutor's office is what a poor job it has done. Most of the negative reporting has come from the writers of editorials (members of the editorial board).

These seem to be people who consider

themselves experts in nearly every walk of life, be it politics to police work. Do they not realize what constant negative reporting can do, especially when they fail to get all the facts but just write what they feel like writing?

A case in point was, "Prosecutor botched case before it ever started." This article prompted Paul L. McCollum of Hansen to write in the Dec. 16 issue that he considered "the editorial truly a great masterpiece."

How many other people reading that editorial took its author's words as gospel?

Any first-week law student would realize that there was probable cause for an arrest in the Stradley case. The judge that presided over the preliminary hearing knew there was probable cause for the arrest or the case would never have got to district court.

Did the editorial staff take that into consideration? I think not. Their only thought was in tearing down the prosecutor and detectives for trying to do their job.

At any rate, the case went to trial and everyone did their job, including the jury. I have no complaint with the verdict, but it had to come from those who heard all the evidence and were there to make a decision, not from *The Times-News*.

Another case that was before a jury this past two weeks resulted in a conviction on five of the six counts. It didn't show up in the paper until two days after the jury had delivered its verdict and certainly not on the front page.

I would publicly like to thank prosecutor Dan Mink, a very brave victim of this rape case for seeing it through court, and the jury of 12 fine people who took their time during this busy season to see that justice was done.

Thank you,

**JAMES A. HOWELLS**  
Twin Falls

### Editorials improve lately

Wow, what is *The Times-News* editorial staff up to? Two real good editorials in a row — one on the Bud Stradley trial, when

you really told it like it was, and now the one in Thursday's paper on religious differences. My congratulations and hats off to you.

Even the articles of Cal Thomas and George Will were better than usual, considering what they usually write.

But I have to get a few points to the people (Republicans) who are already clamoring for President-elect Clinton to get to work on the huge deficit we have. First, Mr. Clinton isn't even officially sworn in as president yet and 75 percent of the almost \$3 trillion deficit occurred under our last two Republican (credit-card mentality) presidents, Bush and Reagan, and was made by our "borrow and spend" practices.

The last two administrations had the idea that if you charge (like in credit cards), you have it made and you look real good to the American public with all the goodies. Then comes the day's reckoning when all this free-wheeling spending has to be paid, with plenty of interest on top of it all.

Merry Christmas,  
**JOHN WALKER**  
Rupert

### Write to us

*The Times-News* welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest.

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and *The Times-News* reserves the right to edit all letters.

Please limit letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

### Brutality in Twin Falls

You hear of police brutality in other states, so why not in Twin Falls? I've heard of it in Twin Falls by the brave cops.

I was a prisoner in Germany and never saw Gestapo agents gang up on a prisoner or

## Yeltsin, Chernomyrdin to keep key reformers

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin and newly appointed Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin ended their political rift Sunday by agreeing to keep key reformers in Russia's government, a presidential spokesman said.



Yeltsin Chernomyrdin

The agreement came a day after Yeltsin cut short his first visit to China and returned to Moscow, saying he had to "restore order there" and fight to keep reformers in the government.

The presidential spokesman, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said leading government ministers associated with Chernomyrdin's predecessor, reformist Yegor Gaidar, would keep their positions in the new Cabinet.

"The government of Russia will adhere to the idea of a transition to a market economy and will continue the course of reforms," he told the Interfax news agency.

The Cabinet decision was reached during several hours of talks between Chernomyrdin and Yeltsin, Interfax reported.

Sunday's agreement appeared to be a victory for the president, but it could hardly compensate for his defeat in losing Gaidar or ensure the new government would not stray from Gaidar's path.

Before leaving Beijing, Yeltsin said conservative circles and Chernomyrdin were trying to replace Cabinet members who served under Gaidar, a close Yeltsin ally.

"I think there will be a government that will satisfy me," Chernomyrdin said in an interview with Moscow's Channel One television broadcast Sunday.

Chernomyrdin, a Communist-era industrial expert, was appointed prime minister last Monday. His nomination was virtually forced by the hard-line Congress of People's Deputies, Russia's top legislative body.

But Yeltsin's early return Saturday sent a clear message that he would not tolerate further deviations from the course of reforms led by Gaidar.

Chernomyrdin, a former oil and gas industry boss, has said he would continue reforms but with a softer approach that would not "impoverish" Russians.

He supports subsidizing Russia's ailing state-run industries to prevent "bankruptcies" and mass unemployment. He also puts great emphasis on developing heavy industry, much as the Soviet Union did in the past, dismissing the flowering of small, private businesses under Gaidar's policies.

## People hit streets after refugee shelter torched

BERLIN (AP) — More than a half-million people took to the streets in cities across Germany on Sunday hours after arsonists threw firebombs at a refugee shelter in the Baltic coastal city of Greifswald.

Police in Greifswald said about 25 refugees from Romania and several African countries were in the shelter when two firebombs were thrown onto a balcony overnight. Minor damage was reported but no one was hurt. Rightists are blamed for more than 2,000 attacks that have killed 17 people this year, injured hundreds and damaged refugee shelters and several Holocaust monuments.

These demonstrations against the attacks have been held in several cities, however, and the level of violence has appeared to wane in recent weeks. Hundreds of thousands of people have rallied in Berlin, Munich and Hamburg.

This weekend, large crowds came out again for the "Lichterketten" — candle-lit marches that have come to symbolize public disgust at the violence. More than 500,000 people joined demonstrations against neo-Nazi violence in at least 12 cities Sunday. Police said rallies in Karlsruhe and Stuttgart each drew about 120,000, and about 100,000 each in Hannover and Bremen, and about 55,000 in Saarbrücken, where people paraded on both sides of the Saar River.

A city says no to hatred of foreigners and "intolerance" was the rallying slogan in the southwest city of Karlsruhe. Smaller rallies were held in several cities Saturday and others have similar demonstrations scheduled, including one in Berlin on Christmas Day.

## Robbers attack German base

BERLIN (AP) — Armed robbers overpowered three guards Sunday and stole a small arsenal of machine guns, rifles and bazookas from a German army base near Potsdam, police said.

Three masked men slipped into the regional command headquarters just outside Berlin about 2 a.m. and

escaped with about 30 assault rifles, seven machine guns, three anti-tank bazookas and several pistols, said Gert Pionkowski, the spokesman for the Potsdam police.

Police put out a nationwide alert for the robbers, who wore camouflage clothing and spoke German. Pionkowski said.

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## De Klerk kept secret plan to purge generals

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk kept secret from the military high command plans to purge generals suspected of involvement in a secret campaign against opposition groups, a newspaper reported Sunday.

De Klerk shocked the military and the nation Saturday by announcing that military intelligence was waging a clandestine campaign against opposition groups. He fired 16 military personnel, including six generals, and put another seven soldiers on compulsory leave pending further investigation.

Senior military officials knew nothing about the dismissals until de Klerk's announcement, the Sunday Times reported.

"It is clear that the entire military establishment was deliberately kept in the dark," the newspaper quoted an unidentified senior officer as saying.

Police also set up roadblocks Sunday at the border with the Transkei black homeland and patrolled white-owned farms along the Lesotho border after separate attacks killed one white and wounded five.

A conservative white leader threatened attacks on black militants if the government did not crack down on a recent surge in violence aimed at whites.

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## Senate OKs trying ex-premier, sends case to judicial panel

PARIS (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Sunday to put a former prime minister and two former senior officials on trial for failing to halt AIDS-tainted blood transfusions.

If an Appeals Court panel decides there is enough evidence, the trial will be held before the High Court of Justice, which is made up of members of parliament.

The Senate voted 286-1 to charge the three with "failure to assist a person in danger." They are former Prime Minister Laurent Fabius, former Social Affairs Minister Georges Dufoix and former Deputy Health Minister Edmond Hervé.

years in prison.

The National Assembly also overwhelmingly approved the charges, in a vote on Sunday following outrage over its vote earlier in the week to drop the matter.

Fabius demanded on Thursday that he stand trial so he could clear his name. He and other former top officials say they did not know the blood products were deadly when they were distributed. More than 300 hemophiliacs of the 1,200 infected by the transfusions in 1985 have died. Critics of the Socialist government had said three lower-level officials convicted in the scandal were made the scapegoats for Fabius and others.

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**Somalia**

# Picking up pieces may be impossible

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Stripped of their killing gear, the Darih Vader war wagons are harmless. The roadside-burial mounds level off with the ruins. Doors, once bolted in fear now open, mine every day.

In a moldering hut under the parapets at the United Somali Congress compound, a sort of government seat for one of Mogadishu's warlords, a green computer screen blinks.

Slowly, people are picking up the pieces. But very slowly. Despite touches of normalcy, Somalia is, in such shambles that those who try to help find the country in a fog with Humpty Dumpty.

"It may never be put back together again," said James Fennell, a CARE veteran, explaining how betrayal and bloodshed among clans had rent the fabric of Somali society.

Scifuluziz Milas, a Mozambican sociologist with the United Nations, was slightly more hopeful. "Somalia could rebuild itself, but not any time soon."

While the world looked elsewhere, a half million Somalis starved and starved past the point of mental recovery. The ruling class is dead or in exile. Somalia, in the sense of a nation, is gone.

Now, Fennell said, outsiders must focus on various pieces getting farmers home to villages; reopening schools; turning on power and water; sweeping the streets of teenage killers and other riffraff.

Toward this limited goal, some signs are encouraging.

The fall's rains were good, filling catchments and soaking parched fields which have sprouted lush grain. Donated seed and tools are trickling out to farmers.

A few former traffic cops in Mogadishu are back at work in hopes that someone will finally pay them. Somali exiles are venturing home to trade, bringing cigarettes and spare parts.

Donkey convoys carry garbage to burned pharmacies, are opening with the rudiments of medicine. Where Islamic mullahs have taken charge, kids carry schoolbags instead of AK-47s.

Mogadishu's water is back on. A tiny clan fought 11 battles over two years to control the city's pumps. The



An unidentified network producer, right, accompanying a television crew, takes cover while a U.S. Marine runs across the roof of the former parliament building in Mogadishu Sunday.

U.N. refused to compensate them; they refused to turn the volleys. After months, the U.N. agreed that clan members would be paid to run the waterworks.

Along the Green Line between north and south Mogadishu, the well-connected and well-protected are restoring buildings among the blackened ruins of the gracefully arabesque whitewashed downtown.

If a tenuous peace among clans can hold, the Green Line may disappear.

Many of these developments are because Somalis are fed up with craziness and want something more. Some can be traced directly to the arrival of U.S. Marines, followed by other U.S. and multinational forces.

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Mogadishu's water is back on. A tiny clan fought 11 battles over two years to control the city's pumps. The

entrepreneurs are pocketing millions of dollars by cornering the market on essentials such as fuel and food staples.

Free-spending foreigners have distorted an already shapeless economy.

At Mogadishu airport, a porter held a visitor's bag 200 feet to a taxi. Handed a dollar bill, he threw it on the ground. "That is no money in my country," he said. He wanted \$20.

At the Islamic orphanage in Baidoa, the visitor gave \$20 to the administrator, who beamed as though given an extra month's budget.

Supplies range from short to nonexistent, and profiteers gouge outsiders who pay any price. In Baidoa, gas is \$40 a gallon and rising.

But Somalis who benefit from foreign cash are a scant fraction of the 6 million people who survived the war and famine and now must try to shape themselves into a functioning society.

In urban areas, swarms of people amble the streets in search of an odd job to help them scrape by another day. With neither industry nor government running, the prospect is dim.

In the countryside, farmers sit idly by cleared and watered fields, waiting until relatives, or relief workers, come through with enough seed and a hoe so they can get back to work.

## Marines shoot Somali gunman

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A Marine patrol exchanged fire with Somali gunmen, hitting one, a U.S. spokesman said. No American casualties were reported.

Col. Fred Peck said a Marine foot patrol was shot at Sunday by automatic weapons from the Parliament building, near the line dividing the capital into rival clan fiefdoms.

He said two Marines fired single shots from their M-16 automatic rifles and the firing from the building stopped. Within seconds, a vehicle armed with a .50-caliber machine gun came around a corner, he said.

The vehicle's driver spotted the Marines and turned around, but a young Somali manning the .50-caliber machine gun swung the weapon around and aimed at the Marines, who opened fire, Peck said.

"They saw the man go down into the vehicle and the vehicle sped away," he said. "They don't know how badly injured he was. They just know they hit him."

He did not identify the Marines, but said they were part of the weapons company of the 1st Battalion, 7th Marines, based at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Everywhere in between, herders follow their camels back toward their traditional wild pastures, trusting Allah more than the Marines to keep the peace.

Before Somalia imploded, two-thirds of its export earnings came from livestock.

But the fighting wrecked veterinary services, closing the crucial Persian Gulf market because of the fear of rinderpest, an infectious livestock disease.

What happens next depends on how much foreign troops can scatter bandit leaders and whether principal clan gangs can find common ground for any sort of lasting government. It is anyone's guess.

## Pope visits soup kitchen, drinks tea with attacked Somali refugee

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday visited a soup kitchen and had tea with a Somali refugee recently set on fire by right-wing youths.

John Paul brought a Christmas message of hope for the poor, for the victims of "hate and war" and for people he said "killed flattened by violence" and injustice or rejected by suspicion and indifference.

"In front of suffering one cannot remain indifferent or inactive," the pope told hundreds of poor of various races, religions and nationalities who gathered outside the soup kitchen run by the charity Caritas.

John Paul shared tea with a small group of the less fortunate, including Valentino Nogali, a Somali attacked and set ablaze by skinhead Italian youths called "Naziskins."

"This is a very good day for me. We have succeeded in fighting indifference," Nogali told the pope.

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## Kismaya takeover goes smoothly, reopening gateway to ship food

KISMAYU, Somalia (AP) — Welcomed by thousands of cheering Somalis, U.S. Marines and Belgian paratroopers poured ashore in broad daylight Sunday and took control of this southern city's port and airport.

The seizure of Kismaya reopened an important gateway for the shipment of food to the starving in this ravaged East African nation. Clan fighting and looting had kept the port closed for months, reducing the flow of aid to a trickle delivered by planes from neighboring Kenya.

With Marines riding shotgun, the first truck convoy of food in more than a month reached the starving inland town of Baidoa without incident.

With Cobra helicopter gunships whirling over Kismaya and FA-18 Hornet fighter-bombers and A-6 Intruder attack planes streaking above, the first 180 Marines splashed onto the beach in amphibious vehicles at 6:30 a.m.

They were followed by 90 paratroopers of Belgium's 1st Airborne Battalion in U.S. Navy hovercraft, and transport helicopters that dropped some of the soldiers on the port's broad, concrete dock.

"Everything went well; not a shot was fired," said Col. Fred Peck, a Marine spokesman in Mogadishu.

As the Belgians secured the port, the Marines moved into the city in their armored vehicles and raced for the airport, about 3/4 miles to the south.

Somalis on the streets and on rooftops cheered and waved as the Marines sped by. Forewarned of the landing, many residents had painted signs saying "Welcome American Soldiers."

Two hours and twenty minutes after the landing the airport was declared secure. A U.S. government plane touched down less than an hour later, followed by two relief flights of the International Red Cross.

"It went great," said Maj. Lance Ledoux, the operations officer of the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit. "The good Lord's watching over us. Let help fall soon."

U.N. and private aid agencies had pleaded with the U.S.-led military coalition to restore order in Kismaya, about 250 miles southwest of Mogadishu on the Indian Ocean coast. Similar conditions and entreaties from aid workers led American military commanders to send a combined force of Marines and French Foreign Legionnaires to Baidoa on Wednesday. Armed Somalis fled before the troops arrived.

Clan gunmen and bandit gangs also disappeared from the streets of Mogadishu after the Marines arrived Dec. 9. But armed men have been filtering back into the city.

World Food Program were escorted to Baidoa by a reinforced rifle platoon of about 60 Marines. The Marines had two armored cars with light cannon and 13 Humvees armed with Tow anti-tank missiles or machine guns.

Peck said the troops guarded the trucks while they unloaded at 20 food distribution centers in Baidoa. The convoy carried 300 metric tons of wheat, enough to provide meals for 750,000 people for one day.

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# Program offers sensitivity to aging

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — An aging person can face the loss of sight, hearing, mobility or physical power, but the loss of dignity may be the most painful.

Julie Luthy, for example, sat tied into a wheelchair as people stood beside her and ignored her. She said they talked about her and made decisions about her future, all without a glance in her direction.

"Nobody'd listen to me," she said. "They would not give you any eye contact."



Nurse Julie Luthy listens to Katherine Haines, a patient at St. Francis Hospital in Charleston, W.Va. Luthy was one of 500 hospital employees who participated in a sensitivity training program to better understand the feelings of elderly patients.

Luthy is 38 years old and a nurse at St. Francis Hospital. But she was playing the role of a 75-year-old retired veterinarian during a sensitivity training program.

Luthy works in surgery, where many patients over 65 are treated for arthritic joints or bone fractures.

"I didn't realize how degrading some things can be," she said.

Luthy was one of 500 hospital employees who took a few gingerly footsteps in the shoes of the aged in the hospital's Age-Sense program.

Mary Williams, director of the hospital's ElderMed unit, said the program lets hospital workers feel some of the pangs the elderly feel when they lose their independence to failing health.

In a recent session, participants had their fingers and wrists hobbled with splints. They were fed bland food and drink to simulate the dulled sense of taste many elderly citizens experience. They had their vision or hearing impaired, and they were subjected to other indignities.

"They told us to 'pick our three most treasured possessions, then they took them away,'" Luthy said. "You'd be restrained in a chair all day long."

"What they did was totally ignore me," said Amy Campbell, 37, another surgical nurse who adopted the role of a 79-year-old retired nurse. "They called me 'oldy.' It really began to bother me. The rest took away my dignity and my pride," she said.

Janet Jones, 32, a nursing assistant in the hospital's lung unit, played a 65-year-old retired baker who was blind and hearing-impaired.

"They just wouldn't listen. They would hurry you along like a herd of cattle," she said.

That neglect proved fatal to the role she was playing. "I choked to death on baby food," she said.

Luthy said that people are often conditioned to treat hospitalized senior citizens like children, no matter the person's professional or achievements.

# Disease sleuths push illness detective work

ATLANTA (AP) — When 97 investment bankers in midtown Manhattan became violently ill the same day, their bosses needed a medical Sherlock Holmes.

Dr. Jean Clare Smith fit the bill. With syringes and a portable computer, she tracked down the culprit bug, closed the restaurant that spread it and sent federal regulators to the Delaware farm that hatched the problem.

Slouching is elementary for Smith and her colleagues at the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention charged with solving and controlling outbreaks of illness around the world.

"When you're investigating an outbreak, time is of the essence. There's something that's putting the public in jeopardy," said Smith, a new member of CDC's Epidemiology Intelligence Service. "You have to make the right decision."

EIS is where doctors begin careers with the agency, that sets the nation's, and to some extent the world's, health standards.

Some became famous in medical circles: William H. Foete, credited with eradicating smallpox; Joseph McDade and Charles Shepard, who discovered Legionnaires' disease; and Wayne Anderson, who first reported the outbreak that became the AIDS epidemic.

But most EIS cases aren't discoveries. Instead, 160 EIS officers struggle to thwart the spread of known diseases. Investigating emerging threats such as outbreaks of cholera in Bangladesh or measles in Mexico.

he ran out of the commercial brand he was supposed to use.

Smith suspected salmonella lurked in eggs used in the mayonnaise, but couldn't yet prove it. Something else could be to blame, such as the broken refrigerator, thermometer... that allowed foods to get too warm.

So she got city officials to close the restaurant so no one else would get sick.

When tests proved the eggs carried the salmonella bacteria, Smith used serial numbers from their cartons to trace them to Delaware farm.

"Meanwhile, in a basement lab at the CDC, Dr. Frances Brenner had pinpointed which of the many types of salmonella was to blame.

"It was Type 13," she said. "We don't see that much — it's really uncommon."

Smith went back through case files and discovered two other recent Type 13 outbreaks in New York. Both were caused by contaminated eggs from that same farm.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture is now investigating the farm.

EIS was formed in 1951 when the CDC decided to train 20 epidemiologists to deal with the outbreak of biological warfare. It grew into a program where doctors spend two years fighting and tracking outbreaks of disease or violence — anything that threatens the health of a population.

After this on-the-job training, many EIS officers go on to become epidemiology careers with the CDC.

"This isn't exactly what you learn in medical school," said Dr. Cynthia Whitman, who just returned from an outbreak of diarrhea among 46 children at a Las-Vegas-day-care center.

"You have to find the common thread among lots of patients with different backgrounds, sometimes before you even know what disease you're dealing with. It can be kind of scary."

# Non-flu viruses arrive before flu season

**The non-flu viruses, unfortunately, can be every bit as miserable as flu.**

By Donna Alvarado Knight-Ridder News Service

Try telling Richard Gardner the flu season hasn't started.

"I feel just plain yucky," he groaned while sitting in the waiting room of the Sunnyvale (Calif.) Medical Clinic last week. "If I take a deep breath I can hear my lungs bubble."

Gardner got some antibiotics, and some sympathy, from his doctor. But he and others like him around the clinic aren't getting much medical respect yet from health officials. They say the flu season hasn't really started yet, and what Gardner probably has is one of 200 or so less dangerous, non-flu viruses.

only three flu cases so far this fall, and national health officials say it's unusually quiet, flu-wise, for this time of year. "Stay tuned," says Murray. "That could change tomorrow."

There are hundreds of non-flu viruses, many one of which could be the cause of Gardner's misery. The non-flu viruses don't command much medical attention because they don't pack the same potential for a widespread epidemic that true flu does.

There's worse news: Doctors can't do much to cure either flu or non-flu. Although a medicine called amantadine can tame the symptoms of type A flu, it's effective only when given very early in the illness — before most people know what they have is flu.

The only time antibiotics can help is when bacterial complications develop, such as bronchitis, pneumonia or ear or sinus infections. Antibiotics can treat these infections, but not the virus itself.

Dr. Steven Carlson, internist at the Sunnyvale Medical Clinic, has a few rules for deciding when people should see a doctor. "For the most part, people don't need to see their physicians," he says. But people should consider seeing a doctor, or at least calling one for advice if they are suffering from any of the following symptoms:

- Fever over 101 degrees for more than 24 hours.
- Rigid, shaking chills.
- Shortness of breath.
- Chest pain, especially when accompanied by a cough that produces discolored phlegm (green, red or brown).

When flu hits, it spreads rapidly. Because the flu viruses, A and B, can change form quickly from one year to the next, people don't develop immunity to them. But the non-flu viruses change more slowly, so people have more time to develop defenses against them until the viruses change enough to be able to infect people all over again.

The non-flu viruses, unfortunately, can be every bit as miserable as flu. Although flu can hit faster and harder with fever, aches and all-around suffering, both non-flu and flu bugs can eventually develop bacterial complications such as ear infections, bronchitis or even pneumonia.

Bronchitis is a bacterial infection of the "big tube" airways to the lungs. If the bacterial infection spreads deeper into the tiny air sacs of the lungs, that's pneumonia.

There is some relief for symptoms from the local drugstore, but most cold remedies are likely to only ease the pain rather than banish it. Ron Keil, pharmacist at the Villages Pharmacy in San Jose, Calif., says, "I wish I had some miracle cures."

As for the old standby, aspirin, Keil says it is still a popular choice for adults but should never be given to children because of the risk of Reye's syndrome. He is skeptical of some studies that suggest aspirin could actually delay the body's immune response and make a cold or flu last longer.

"That's a possibility," says Keil, who is president-elect of the California Pharmacists Association. "But it's a trade-off. I think most people want relief from their aches and pains."

For the people laid low by such cruel afflictions, it doesn't matter a lot whether it's caused by flu or non-flu viruses. They are often convinced that whatever illness they have is the worst they've ever seen.

Even scientists aren't immune to a little subjective grouching.

"We're jokingly say, 'The worst of illnesses is when you get sick and the epidemiologists get sick,'" says Murray, the California state epidemiologist. "Even in the lightest of years, there is at least one physician who will say this is the worst they've ever seen."

He adds, "If you have three out of five people in a family sick, that's certainly an epidemic to them."

# Avoid cold feet when weather turns frigid

**The Washington Post**

As winter approaches, many people need to take special precautions to keep their feet warm.

"People go out and ski and skate and do fitness walking or running, and they forget that what may be acceptable for their feet in August doesn't always work when temperatures are hovering in the mid-30s," said Glenn Gastwirth, deputy executive director of the American Podiatric Medical Association.

Even those who are more sedentary may dress warmly from the waist up but forget to consider their feet.

Experts say the best insurance against icy feet is wearing warm socks and boots. Good boots with flat soles can help reduce the risk of another common winter problem: falls.

But wearing boots often presents another problem: juggling an extra pair of shoes to wear in the office after trudging through the snow or walking through puddles. Otherwise, many people find their feet perspire, leaving the skin wet and more apt to feel cold and miserable when they go outdoors again.

To help keep feet warm, experts recommend that you:

- Choose boots constructed from breathable material, such as leather, to cut down on perspiration. But be sure to waterproof the leather to keep out moisture, Johnson said, and look for corrugated soles that help provide more traction on ice and snow.
- Wear wool socks, or a wool blend, to help keep feet warm. Synthetic socks and stockings also cause feet to perspire more, especially a problem for women who wear stockings inside fashion boots all day.

By the end of the day, their feet feel pretty wet and uncomfortable," Gastwirth said. One solution: carry an extra pair of stockings.

- Take added precautions to keep feet warm if you have circulatory problems or diabetes. Avoid wearing constricting socks, stockings or shoes especially in the cold and limit exposure to low temperatures.
- Warm cold feet and toes gradually. Rub with hands or place feet in tub of warm, not hot, water.
- Seek prompt medical treatment for skin that blisters or turns white, both indications of frostbite.
- When possible, allow wet shoes to dry completely before wearing them outdoors again. It usually takes a full 24 hours for shoes to dry.
- Moisturize feet daily to keep skin soft and help avoid the drying and cracking that is especially common during winter.

When Cates gets a call for help, he acts as disease detective on the next plane out of Atlanta.

In September, Smith raced to Manhattan and found salmonella among 97 bankers at two institutions.

Then she had to find the cause of the sometimes fatal food poisoning, which had left four of the bankers hospitalized.

Smith learned that the same restaurant catered to both banks. Everybody who got sick ate something containing mayonnaise.

She discovered a restaurant cook secretly whipped up homemade mayonnaise every Thursday when

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# Son celebrates birthday inside CAT scanner



Dave Barry Humor

If you're planning a party for your 12th-year-old child, my main piece of advice is: Allow plenty of time for the CAT scan.

I learned this important parenting lesson recently when my son, Rob, decided he wanted to celebrate his 12th birthday by holding a dance party. So we rented a hall used for exercise classes and hired a disc jockey. ("I won't play anything with dirty words," the disc jockey assured us. "Unless of course you WANT me to.")

Our plan was to decorate the hall with crepe streamers and helium-filled balloons, so several hours before the party, we went to a store that rented helium tanks. The man asked us whether we needed a small, medium or large tank.

"Large," said Rob instantly. BONUS TIP FOR PARENTS: Never allow your child to make a decision regarding helium-tank size.

We ended up staggering out to the car with a helium tank-the size of a Polaris missile, but heavier. It was the same size tank that the Goodyear company rents to refill the blimp. We hugged this into the dance hall, where Beth and I began putting up streamers while Rob and a friend set about the task of not filling balloons with helium.

The reason they were not doing this, of course, is that they were too busy doing what you know: always do when they get hold of helium; namely, inhaling it and then talking in Donald Duck voices. What fun! It was such fun that Rob did it a

number of times in a row. The problem was that helium does not contain any oxygen, which is one of the minimum daily nutritional requirements recommended by the American Medical Association for growing children.

Parenthood is not unlike the Space Mountain ride at Disney World, in the sense that both experiences involve zooming along in a carefree manner, then suddenly having your stomach get collapsed like a stomped-on Dixie cup by violent unexpected high-speed turns.

One minute Beth and I were putting up streamers while our child was talking like Donald Duck; the next minute he had keeled over, taking care to whonk his head against the concrete wall on the way down, and was on the floor, forehead bleeding. Rob, who had been twitching spasmodically in what we later found out is called an "anoxic seizure."

Yes! This was shaping up as the most exciting birthday party EVER, topping even the one wherein we filled the wading pool with hell-o-

me. It was a discussion of consciousness and appeared to be thinking clearly ("I'm gonna MISS MY PARTY"). Beth and I agreed that, since it was too late to tell the

party guests not to come, she'd stay at the dance hall. I took Rob to the hospital emergency room, where a nice medical person assured me that children are always injuring themselves immediately before carefully planned family events, and that many families traditionally celebrate all their important occasions right there in the emergency room.

Another nice medical person informed me that Rob needed a CAT-scan and a plastic surgeon to sew up his forehead, and that these things, plus the paperwork, could easily take four or five hours. So I explained that this was a Medical Emergency, meaning that in one hour, Beth would be a lone 45-year-old mother with a bleeding forehead containing 10 large pizzas, a disc jockey born in 1971 and 40 hormonally craving 12-year-olds.

Realizing the extreme medical seriousness of this situation, the Emergency Room crew swung into action, and within minutes, Rob was strapped into the CAT-scan machine, a device that looks like it was designed to beam people to the Planet Phooobar (provided they have medical insurance). A medical person named (really Dr. Gallow used this machine to look inside Rob's skull. He let me see the pictures.

"They Rob!" I said. "It turns out you have a brain!" "Shut up, Dad," he said from inside the CAT-scan machine.

I don't know where he gets this flippant attitude. Anyway, the CAT scan was

negative, meaning, in layperson's terms, positive, so it was time for the plastic surgeon to sew up Rob's forehead. This turned out to be a simple procedure; although the next time Rob needs it, I intend to request total anesthesia for myself.

We raced back to the dance hall and got there just as the party started. A sympathetic exercise class had helped Beth finish decorating the hall, and it looked great, just like the Junior Prom, with enough reserve helium to fill approximately 37.5 million more balloons should we need them. Rob's friends all gathered around to hear what happened and admire his injury and the cool bloodstains on his shirt. The DJ turned his amplifier to volume level 11.

"KILL ZONE" and started playing the kind of music that young people like today, meaning, in layperson's terms, ugly.

After a while Beth said: "You know, the DJ SAID he'd play some oldies."

Then we both voiced the same chilling thought: "Maybe these ARE the oldies."

But the kids liked the music; some of the boys even stopped punching each other and DANCED WITH GIRLS. Beth and I sat in the next room, watching the kids, marveling at their energy, pondering the fact that Rob was a year older.

Whereas WE had picked up at least five years' apiece.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

## Donations

**Foundation helps Gooding hospital**  
GOODING - Velma V. Morrison, president of the Harry W. Morrison Foundation, recently announced that the foundation was contributing \$5,000 toward the purchase of a new ultrasound machine at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.  
Ultrasound is a new service at the hospital that allows the physicians to view the inside of the body without using radiation. The new machine cost \$47,000.  
The hospital has also received donations from the Hospital Auxiliary, the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation and the Paul B. Heuston Annual Golf Tournament, which is sponsored by the hospital foundation.

## Technique prevents a type of stroke

**Chicago Tribune**  
fragile blood vessels that can rupture and cause brain damage. Blasting the abnormal growth with small amounts of radiation from many directions, as opposed to surgery to prevent one type of stroke.  
The condition, called arteriovenous malformations, is marked by a cluster of abnormally

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SAT, SUN 12:20, 1:55, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 9:40  
**Aladdin**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:10, 9:40  
SAT, SUN 12:20, 1:55, 3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 9:40  
**The Muppet's Christmas Carol**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:30, 9:45  
SAT, SUN 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
**EDDIE Distinguished Gentleman**

**TWIN CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:25, 9:45  
SAT, SUN 2:30, 4:45, 7:25, 9:45  
**THE BODYGUARD**

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SAT, SUN 12:30, 4:15, 8:00  
**Malcolm X**

**Merry Christmas!**

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SAT, SUN 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
**BOYS**

**MALL CINEMA**  
DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT, SUN 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
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"DYNAMITE!"  
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SAT, SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15  
**HOME ALONE 2**  
Lost in New York

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SAT, SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30  
**HOME ALONE 2**  
Lost in New York

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**DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA**

## Incontinence after surgery doesn't have to last

DEAR ABBY: A year ago, I was diagnosed with prostate cancer and successfully underwent surgery to remove my prostate. Like most men, I was hardly aware that I even had a prostate gland, let alone that it could cause a serious problem, until faced with my own diagnosis.

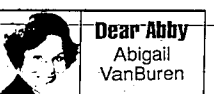
As the beneficiary of early detection, I know it is extremely important for men to consult their physicians and receive regular prostate screenings.

Since I began speaking about this, I have received hundreds of letters from all across the country. Many who write me have experienced incontinence after prostate surgery. Often it is temporary, but sometimes it is a prolonged condition that causes anxiety and disruption in people's lives. I was spared incontinence, but in writing in hopes of letting your readers know there is help for those suffering from incontinence.

An organization in South Carolina called "HIP" (Help for Incontinent People) has been successful in helping people cope with, and overcome, this problem. To receive its information, send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with \$1 to: HIP, P.O. Box 544, Union, S.C. 29379.

Thank you, Abby, for passing the word along.

SEN, BOB DOLE, WASHINGTON, D.C.  
DEAR SEN. DOLE: I am familiar with HIP and have recommended it in the past. Since urinary incontinence is a problem for both men and women, the information will benefit many.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Abby, there could be something in the background that he doesn't want her to know.

I don't know the laws in Canada, but in many places around the world, a convicted felon is not eligible for a passport.

Perhaps that lady should keep a real close grip on her financial windfall.

— BEN IN RAMONA, CALIF.  
DEAR BEN: Thanks for a valuable suggestion. I, too, hope your warning didn't come too late.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "LEXIE" IN NEW YORK CITY: If you call all your old friends is like keeping all your old clothes - pretty soon your closet is so jammed and everything seems cramped, you can't find anything to wear.

Help these friends when they need you; bless the years and the happy times when you meant a lot to each other, but try not to have the gains if some of your new friends mean more to you now.

— HELEN GURLEY BROWN

For a guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person, order "How to be Popular" by sending a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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## Study questions hysterectomies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Women who undergo hysterectomies during surgery for benign ovarian cysts have five times the number of complications as those who have the only the cysts removed, a study indicates.

The study published in the Journal of Women's Health and elective removal of the uterus can lead to significant problems without offering immediate benefit.

"Our data show that women who have a benign ovarian or adjacent mass and a healthy uterus fare better without hysterectomy," said Dr. Joseph Gambone, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California, Los Angeles.

The study was conducted by UCLA's University of Iowa and the Naval Hospital of San Diego. Researchers compared 100 women who underwent hysterectomy for benign cysts with 100 women who had just the benign cysts removed.

The women with hysterectomies, whose average age was 45, had more than five times the rate of complications, 28 percent compared to 5 percent, including urinary tract and wound infections, thrombosis and fever with illness, the study found.

Moreover, the average hysterectomy patient had more than double the blood loss, and three hysterectomy patients underwent transfusions compared to none in the other group.

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Sunday, December 20 - 3:00 p.m.  
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**DAILY 7:15, 9:15 SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 TWIN FALLS CINEMA JEROME CINEMA**

**Comics**

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

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

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

**Beeble Bailey** By Mort Walker

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

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

**For Better or For Worse**

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

**ACROSS**

- Butterfly's cousin
- Heads a magazine
- Spice with the palm
- Nolon...
- Of birth
- Sonate alde
- Bridge fee
- Tightly twisted thread
- Final word
- Plan support
- Weigh down
- Comic
- Inside
- Stadium section
- Carried
- Greasy
- Sailor
- Word of warning
- Also down as
- Device for charging with
- Food container
- Kappa
- Mink lace
- Fishing
- Plastic
- Clerical homos: var.
- Memento
- Wicked
- Gives consent
- Money matters
- Popular drink
- Weather indicators
- Blot
- Taka charge
- Pumped bird
- Cup handle
- Whirlpool
- Is in first place
- Small amounts
- Baseball glove
- Aroma
- Part of TV
- Over
- Educate
- Platform
- 7 "— a sin to ..."
- Claws
- Reasted
- Small bird
- Rich cloth
- Periods of time
- Coop
- Varnish
- Ingredient
- Wild pig
- Lacking consistency
- Wild pig
- Compare to
- Make jubilate
- Cup handle
- Unspoken
- Rub out
- Fender mishaps
- Plant experts
- Felt unroll
- Clue—too
- Previously
- Copod
- Baby-bath
- Scora in
- baseball
- 49 Flat
- 51 Plain
- 52-Cat
- student
- 57 Congrs
- 60 Gun pp.
- 54 Nourish
- 55 Changing star
- 56 Baby-bath
- 57 Congrs
- 60 Gun pp.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF DECEMBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have "sparkling" sense of humor, you also are "sworn enemy" of stuffed shirts. You'll have new love, new enthusiasm, you'll be more independent in thought and action in 1993. You travel more than most persons, you are sensitive concerning body image, you are artistic, creative, have tendency to fragment efforts.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You make headlines in recycling projects that had been given up for dead. Roadblock to journey is removed. Focus on new enthusiasm, romance, possible introduction to person who makes your heart "flutter."

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Family member elaborates on "situation" that was cause for embryo-sweet kiss. Don't cast first stone. Legal arrangements, not healthy in first place, falls apart of its own weight.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Cycle moves up, attention revolves around public image, credibility, cooperative efforts, marital status. You'll have reason to celebrate, gift received, adds to wardrobe, apparel, Lucky streak!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Lunar aspect "promotes" romance, creative endeavors, sense of urgency. You might fall "madly in love" with individual who encourages teaching, learning, elation of ideas, Scorpio plays key role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain hint from Cancer message. Focus on ideas, situations which require sense of humor if you are to emerge unscathed. Love that appeared "lost" is due to return, all-most instantly. Motive revealed.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You'll add large household products to home. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus prominently. Beware of obsequious individual.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do your best in your own way. Those who feel they know how to run your life must be told, "Thanks, but no thanks!" You could become staunch ally of Virgo. Focus on protection.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar position indicates you'll be relieved of "duty" that was not your obligation in the first place. Cycle makes up for hunch pays off, judgment proves accurate.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was lost as result of carelessness will be voluntarily returned. Long-distance communication relates to travel, celebration, possible acquisition of property.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Promote your thought, be open up be fulfilled during early evening hours. Insider conflict relates to who should get credit or take blame for loss.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Focus on the unorthodox, give help to one who aided you during recent crisis. Individual able to lose position says, "Being with you is worth the responsibility."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Diversity, accent humor, accept social invitation. Scenario also features travel, differential, a woman's skin, typically, is only two-thirds as thick as a man's.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solv'd:**

**STAR SCIAN GAME**  
ARLD RIATA OLAV  
GOLDFINGER LANE  
STY LODGE RADNER  
A GATIE OIAE  
ABRDIS DETENTE  
LOLLS MALE HILD  
PIED MIMED OPIE  
SLAB ALES BRIDGE  
STRIPLIS PIED  
HAIS CARE  
DEACON SOLD ASH  
FRINK GOLDENGATE  
ERNE GATAS ARBIA  
WELD REDS STEPI

**Sears made catalogs smaller**

Richard W. Sears of Sears, Roebuck and Company says that his firm's catalogs always were just a little smaller than those of the competition. In living rooms, he said, the smaller of two catalogs will be put on top, so be picked up first. He was right. Students of marketing say his knack for interpretation of detail was what made his his kind of genius.

Every organism that reproduces sexually leaves a corpse.

Local law in Cambridge, England, makes it illegal for anyone to bathe in a pond or river there unless dressed in "suitable drawers."

"The ability to focus on one goal and organize all efforts to reach it"—that is said to be what the big money makers have in common.

Q. Aren't all commercial airplanes that fly over Alabama required by state law to serve peanuts?

A. No, but the Alabama State Legislature in 1981 debated the passing of such a law.

Two eagles build a nest. Takes

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

But they return each year to add a bit here and a bit there. They devote a lot more time than you and I to remodeling the house, fengles male for life, you know.

David Henry Thoreau — that intellectual pioneer — changed his name to Henry David Thoreau.

Q. Name the first university to build a stadium especially for football.

A. Harvard.

Langston Hughes wrote: "Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is like a broken-winged bird that cannot fly." In China, it's illegal to own any animal as a pet. That's not to say you can't have a cat or dog or bird. You just have to indicate you're raising it to eat. Or pull a plug out of the wall. Whatever.

A woman's skin, typically, is only two-thirds as thick as a man's.

# Sports

## 'Skins on razor's edge after loss

**Sports Line**  
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### Morning line

#### Sportslate

**Today**

Pro: *Boys* basketball  
Cavalry County at Shawnee 7:30 p.m.  
Boys at Carver 7:30 p.m.  
Football at Dover 7:30 p.m.

Pro: *Girls* basketball  
Hagerman at Lee 7:30 p.m.  
Girls, Ferry at Mountain Home 7:30 p.m.  
Spartanburg at Rockwell 7:30 p.m.  
Marlough at Woodell 7:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

None — Channel 13, College basketball, Charleston vs. Wilmington State

7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Oklahoma vs. UTSA

7:30 p.m. — Channels 8, 35, 44, Football, Dallas at Houston

7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Duke vs. Wake Forest

8 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, LSU vs. Stanford

#### Briefly

### Kings trade Kudelski to Senators for 2 others

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Once again, the Los Angeles Kings went looking for talent and dialed that hotbed of hockey ability, the Ottawa Senators.

In giving up a proven player, right wing Bob Kudelski, the Kings picked up two marginal talents from the Senators late Saturday night, center Marc Fortier and right wing Jim Thomson. In October, the Kings claimed left-wing Lonnie Leach off waivers from Ottawa.

Thomson, who will turn 27 next week, has already been in the Kings' organization twice. The last two summers he was picked up by the Minnesota North Stars and Ottawa in the expansion drafts. In 15 games with the Senators, he had one assist.

### ISU announces it will not renew coach Potter's contract

POCATELLO, — Idaho State has announced volleyball coach Jon Potter's contract would not be renewed.

Potter's five-year record was 86-73 (54 percent).

Randy Hoffman, ISU's athletic director, cited the decline of the Bengals the past two years for not renewing Potter's contract.

Idaho State last won the Big Sky Conference two years ago but since finished fourth last year and tied for seventh this past season. The Bengals were 3-11 in the conference and 7-21 overall.

It was ISU's worst conference mark since going 2-12 in 1983. The regular-season record was the worst since a 7-28 campaign in 1984.

### Crafter sinks 4 birdies in 5 holes to win LPGA stop

GOLD COAST, Australia — Jane Crafter put away the field with birdies on four of the last five holes Sunday to win in her homeland for the first time in 12 years.

The 37-year-old Crafter, who has one victory in 11 years on the American LPGA Tour, shot a 6-under-par 68 to win the Alpine Australian Ladies Masters tournament by five shots.

She had rounds of 69, 70 and 68 for a 15-under-par total of 207 at the 6,179-yard, par-74 Royal Pines resort course. She earned \$24,500 from a purse of \$175,000.

Crafter had eight birdies, and a double bogey on the par-4 10th hole. That allowed American Kristal Parker to briefly share the lead at 13-under.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“An artificial game on artificial turf in an artificial city.”

”

— Steve Horn, of the Los Angeles Times's sports staff, commenting on the recent Silver Bowl game in Las Vegas, Nev.

Newport News Daily Press

PHILADELPHIA — The Washington Redskins had two chances to get into the National Football League playoffs Sunday, two rolls of the dice. But they came up snake-eyes both times. They lost one opportunity when the surprising Green Bay Packers beat the Los Angeles Rams and refused to be eliminated. And they left their other opportunity 5 yards short of the Philadelphia Eagles' end zone.

The Eagles, who advanced to the playoffs as a wild-card entry with a 17-13 victory at Veterans Stadium, withstood a furious Washington charge in the final minutes and forced the Redskins to sweat it out to the final weekend of the regular season.

Washington (9-6) plays host to the Los Angeles Raiders on Saturday, but a victory alone won't guarantee it the final playoff spot in the National Football Conference.

The Redskins, should they win, will have to gather around their television sets Sunday and hope that either Philadelphia (10-5) beats the New York Giants or Minnesota (10-5) beats Green Bay (9-6).

The bottom line is the Redskins can't afford to end up in a three-way tie with Philadelphia and Green Bay.

The Eagles are in, no matter what happens, and they would eliminate the Redskins in the NFC East Division tiebreaker, giving the third wild-card spot to Green Bay. “This one really hurts, because we were in control of our destiny, and we screwed it up,” said Redskins guard Mark Schlereth.

Receiver Gary Clark said, “It's really depressing to know you're not in control of your destiny anymore.”

In the final minutes, though, it appeared that Clark was going to take control of the Redskins' destiny and put them into the playoffs.

With 32 seconds left in the game and the Redskins at the Eagles' 20-yard line, Clark got a step on safety John Boozy and threw his body after Mark Tyson's pass in the corner of the end zone.

He tried to cradle the ball with his arms and roll, but the ball popped out when he hit the ground.



Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Ryplein lies sacked by Philadelphia Eagles' Clyde Simmons as teammate Andy Harmon watches in the fourth quarter Sunday.



Mervyn Fernandez of the Los Angeles Raiders, right, bobbles a pass that was later intercepted by Donald Frank, left, of the San Diego Chargers during the last minutes of their game Sunday.

## Chargers light victory cigars, clinch playoff

LOS ANGELES — A smiling San Diego cornerback Gill Byrd sat alone by his locker after the Chargers' 36-14 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Sunday.

He tried to explain his happiness with words, but his body language told a better story.

It told of a veteran player whose 10-year wait to make the playoffs was finally over. “This feels so-o-o-good,” said Byrd, who wiped his arms with excitement as he talked. “I feel like I did when I played in my first high school championship game. I've waited a long time for this, and I am proud to be a part of it.”

The Chargers (10-5) began their celebration as they walked off the field after the game. Quarterback Stan Humphries thanked their fans sitting together in the northwest corner of Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum with a game ball and star linebacker Junior Seau gave them any part of his uniform not strapped to his body.

In the locker room, the Chargers were greeted by team owner Alex Spanos, who was seeing his first road game of the season, and were given huge cigars to celebrate their

## Faldo beats Norman in sudden death playoff

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica — Just as so many had done before him, Nick Faldo used a lightning-strike, last-hole birdie to snatch victory from the eager hands of Greg Norman on Sunday.

This one came in sudden death in the richest event in golf, the season-ending World Championship tournament.

And the manner in which Norman lost was similar to past disappointments — Larry Mize's playoff pitch-in at the 1987 Masters, Bob Tway's last-hole birdie from a bunker in the 1986 PGA championship and so many others.

Norman, who has won only once since his confidence was destroyed in a head-to-head 67-76 drubbing by Faldo in the third round of 1990 British Open, had made up a five-shot deficit against the best player in golf and actually held a one-shot lead going into the 72nd hole.

Faldo gets a head start to the back-fringe, some 15 feet from the flag, Norman, from a difficult lie in the soft, wet sand of a fairway bunker, flew his second shot within four feet of the flag.

Norman, at that point, seemed certain of victory. But — just as it was against Robert Gamez at Bay Hill and David Frost in New Orleans in 1990, as it was against Russ Cochran in the 1991 Western Open — it was taken from him.

Faldo, who had missed much shorter putts on the two previous holes, dropped his 15-footer for a birdie, completing a 2-under 68 and drawing even with Norman.

“It was do or die. If I miss it, it's over,” Faldo said. Instead, the pressure swung to Norman.

Now he had to make his title one to win it.

He missed, finishing with a par, a course-record 63 and a tie with Faldo at 274, 6-under on the Tyrall Golf Club course.

On the first playoff hole, Norman's pitching wedge approach was long, into tangled rough behind the green, while Faldo was on the front of the green. After Faldo two-putted for par, Norman faced what he called “the hardest shot I had all day.”

He came out long, then missed from 15 feet for his only bogey of the day and Faldo, holder of the British Open title, became a winner for the sixth time this season.

## Vikings hold off Steelers

At Pittsburgh, neither team looked like the division winner it is. Reveiz also had a 38-yard and Gary Anderson provided Pittsburgh's points with a 23-yard field goal as Minnesota won 6-3 over the Steelers.

The Vikings fumbled three times and had only 121 yards passing. The AFC Central champion Steelers (10-5) did not score a touchdown for the second straight week and passed for just 158 yards.

Ferry Allen ran for a season-high 172 yards for Minnesota and broke the 1,000-yard mark. Barry Foster, the NFL's rushing leader, gained 118 yards on 24 carries. His 11th 100-yard game of the season was the most in the NFL since Eric Dickerson had 11 in 1986.

**Broncos 10, Seahawks 6**

At Denver, Elway became the 15th player to pass for 30,000 yards as the turnover-prone Broncos rallied past Seattle, Denver (8-7), which won at home for the 10th time in the last 11 games, had five first-half turnovers.

But Gaston Green, who missed the last two games with a knee injury, got the

## Ranked teams keep winning

At Indianapolis, coach Dean Smith won his 746th game, tying him for fourth place on the all-time list with Phog Allen, his former coach at Kansas, as North Carolina (6-0) breezed by Butler (1-4) 103-56 on Sunday. The Tar Heels took advantage of 26 turnovers as George Lynch scored 18 points and Eric Montross added 13.

### College basketball

**No. 7 Seton Hall 81, Fairleigh Dickinson 61**

At East Rutherford, N.J., Seton Hall (8-1) went on a 19-4 run in the first half Sunday and pounded Fairleigh Dickinson (1-4). The performance did not please coach P.J. Carlesimo. “We're the biggest fraud Top 10 team in the country right now,” he said. “We're not even remotely close. The polls are a joke. Polls are always a joke until the end of the season.” We'll get exposed when we get into the league.”

### No. 10 Florida St. 63, NC-Charlotte 59

At Orlando, Doug Edwards scored 22 points and Bob Sura 18, including a key 3-point play with 13 seconds left as the Seminoles (4-3) hung on. “This was a good one for us,” Florida State coach Pat Kennedy said. “Kind of like the doctor ordered.”

**No. 8 Iowa 101, American Univ. P.R. 47**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Jim Bartels scored 16 points to lead five Iowa players in double figures Sunday night as the eighth-ranked Hawkeyes easily defeated American University of Puerto Rico 101-47 in the first round of the San Juan Shootout.

It was American's first game against a Division I opponent since last year's tournament, when the Eagles lost to Iowa State.

The absence of junior point guard Kevin Smith, who did not make the trip to Puerto Rico due to academic problems, was felt by the Hawkeyes (6-0) early on. But after the first five minutes the Hawkeyes were in total control of the much-smaller American University (6-1) team.



Fairleigh Dickinson Knights' Antwan Dasher, left, has his shot rejected by Seton Hall Pirates' Danny Hurley, right, with backup protection provided by teammate Luther Wright, rear, in the first half Sunday.

Acie Earl and Chris Street scored 14 each and Jay Webb added 12. James Winters had 9 points and 18 rebounds.

American was led by Joel Curbelo's 16 points.

Leading 21-15 with 7:07 left in the first half, Iowa went on a 15-3 run and took a 13-point lead at halftime.

Earl's free throws with 5:34 left in the game upset Iowa's cushion to 78-45. Webb's free throws made it 89-47 with 3:07 to go.

Iowa continued its onslaught for the final three minutes and stretched the lead to 101-47 with a second left on a dunk by Webb.

The eighth-ranked Hawkeyes will play Eastern Michigan in the Shootout final.

# Quebec rides 1st period surge

QUEBEC (AP) — Joe Sakic scored his 24th goal and set up another in a three-goal first period that started the Quebec Nordiques to a 3-3 victory over the New York Islanders on Sunday.

## Pro hockey

The Islanders, who upset the Penguins in Pittsburgh one day earlier, had a four-game winning streak snapped, and Quebec was at home for the second time in the last seven games.

Martin Rucinsky and Steve Duchesne added first-period goals for the Nordiques, who had their 3-0 margin sliced to a single goal before Owen Nolan scored late in the second period. Pierre Turgeon had two assists and a third-period goal for New York.

## Lightning 4, Flyers 1

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Brian Bradley had two goals and Doug Crossman scored the 100th goal of his career Tampa Bay won for the fourth time in five games and handed Philadelphia its seventh loss in eight games. Bradley now has 26 goals and is tied for third in the NHL with Vancouver's Paul Sturges and Detroit's Steve Yzerman. The Lightning is 4-1-0 in its last five games after losing six in a row.

Eric Lindros had the Flyers' only goal, his first since returning on Saturday from a strained knee ligament that forced him to sit out nine games.

## Sabres 5, Maple Leafs 4

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Alexander Mogilny scored with 1:17 remaining in the third period as Buffalo rallied to beat Toronto.

Mogilny took the puck on the left side of the net and jammed past Grant Fuhr to break a 4-4 tie. The Leafs thought they tied the game as regulation time expired, but the red light never went on and the no-goal ruling



AP photo

## New York Islanders' Brian Mullin, Jeff Fynn forced down by Quebec Nordiques Steven Finn during second period action Sunday.

was upheld by video replay. Toronto, which led 1-0, 2-1 and 3-2, tied the game at 4-all just 74 seconds before Mogilny's goal when Dave McLewin beat Domonik Hasek with a backhand from the slot.

## Chargers

## Chargers

## Football

Continued from B6

Duncan for a 2-yard score with 2:58 left. After Cincinnati (7-8) punted, Carter drove the Oilers 73 yards in 76 seconds, putting them ahead for the first time with a 3-yard pass to Ernest Givins with 34 seconds to play. The key play was a 65-yard gain on a screen pass by Lorenzo White to the Cleveland 12.

The touchdown by Duncan was his first in 109 receptions, ending the longest streak of catches without a touchdown in NFL history.

At Indianapolis, the Bills put on a gutsy defensive show despite injuries to Smith and Henson. New Orleans (11-4), already awarded an NFL wild-card spot, just went up 17-14 on the ground. The Bills had four sacks, the most the Saints have yielded to a game this season.

On defense, who would have thought that without Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett that our defense would come through like they did? Thomas said.

Thomas ran for 115 yards and two touchdowns and caught six passes for 62 yards. Thomas scored from the 27 with 7:19 remaining for the winning points after the Oilers had a week earlier, which cancelled a week earlier, for a 24-yard pass interference penalty in the end zone on fourth-and-1.

At Indianapolis, Dean Bissace's 42-yard field goal with 49 seconds to play gave the Colts their fourth straight victory. Jeff George, who fled his injured right ankle for 32nd years, including a 57-yard TD to Anthony Johnson.

Colts 16, Cardinals 13  
At Cincinnati, Harold Green had a career day

with 190 yards in 31 carries, giving him more than 200 yards for 29th years and thereby made up for the loss of quarterback David Klingler, who led Cincinnati to a pair of touchdowns in the first quarter before leaving with a bruised rib.

The Colts combined for 21 points in 50 seconds. Jim Vaughn started it by fumbling at the Bengals' 24 to set up a 6-yard touchdown run by Green.

The Bengals then recovered an inside kick at midfield and cornerback Jenne Henkenstein passed interference penalty in the 1st. Derrick Fennell, on the kickoff, Vaughn sprinted 100 yards for a touchdown.

Lions 16, Bears 3  
At Pontiac, Mich., Andre Ware completed 12 of 20 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns carried 20 times for 113 yards, including a 6-yard touchdown run. Herman Moore caught three passes for 108 yards for the Lions and Jason Hanson kicked field goals of 22, 38 and 30 yards. Detroit (5-11) has won two straight after losing five of six.

## EAAT RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chucky

Brown gave the Nets the lead for good with a crucial rebound as New Jersey defeated Sacramento 104-98 Sunday night, handing the Kings their eighth straight loss.

The loss was also the Kings 10th straight on the road, but like in so many of their recent games, Sacramento was in position to win in the closing moments.

Kenny Anderson had 21 points to lead New Jersey, which won for the ninth time in 13 games. Derrick Coleman added 20 and a career-high 24 rebounds. Brown and Drazen Petrovic each had 19 points, with Petrovic adding two crucial steals in the final 70 seconds.

Mitch Richmond topped Sacramento with 18 points, but only four came in the second half. Spud Webb and Wayman Tisdale each added 14.

There were 33 lead changes and 19 ties in the game in which neither team led by more than the final three seconds.

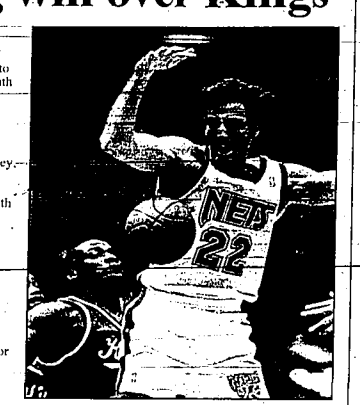
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The Kings then isolated Richmond on the right side of the floor and tried to break in on Petrovic. However, the Net guard pulled the ball away. Anderson grabbed it and fed Brown for a slam dunk and a 98-97 lead.

After the Nets gave a foul with 47 seconds to play, Lionel Simmons had a turnover as he ran out on 30 seconds left. Brown got the rebound and Anderson was later fouled. He made two free throws for a 100-97 lead with 2:13 seconds to play.

Richmond got off a 2-point shot with about 14 seconds left and missed. Simmons got the rebound but was stripped by Petrovic, who seconds later



AP photo

## New Jersey Nets' Chris Dudley, right, cannot control a loose ball as Sacramento Kings' Anthony Bonner looks on during the first half Sunday.

added two more free throws for a 102-97 edge.

The Nets biggest lead was 68-64 following a seven-point run that Petrovic ended with a 3-point layup. However, the Kings came right back with an 11-2 run that featured seven points by Tisdale for a 75-70 edge.

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The Rams' defense forced three turnovers and sacked quarterback Doug Brunson (12) four times. In the first quarter, Rams' cornerback Tim Lincecum intercepted Brunson's pass and returned it 59 yards for a touchdown.

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# Scores and stats

Football

Final Score

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Table with NFL team records, wins, losses, and ties.

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Table with college football scores.

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## NHL standings

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# Mayor renames invitational's opening day 'Maui Monday'

LAHAINA, Hawaii (AP) — There was the song "Maui Monday," and college basketball fans have long enjoyed "Big Monday." An addition to the list please: "Maui Monday."

That's the official name of the opening day of the Maui Invitational. The mayor said so. Linda Crockett Lingle issued a proclamation renaming the quarterfinals of the nine-year-old tournament.

The top bracket of the eight-team field has Memphis State against host Chaminade, and No. 9 Oklahoma facing Brigham Young. The lower half has top-ranked Duke against Portland and Louisiana State against Oregon.

The semifinals are Tuesday, and the championship game Wednesday.

"We have a matchless opportunity to show off Maui throughout the United States," Lingle said, and she urges Maui residents to wear Hawaiian attire to the games to kick off the Christmas week with a sold-out arena event.

before a national television audience. The tournament is to be televised in its entirety by ESPN.

Selling out the Lahaina Civic Center isn't that difficult because it seats just 2,400. But ESPN officials said the 10 hours of quarterfinal play will be the most ever in one day from one site.

They expect more than 10 million viewers.

The best of the opening matchups should be Oklahoma (5-0) against Brigham Young (5-1).

Sooners coach Billy Tubbs had a presser before his team's game, he talked playing the Cougars.

"We are out-aged," he said. "They are the oldest team in the nation. They have 22-year-old freshmen."

Tubbs was referring to players who have returned from two-year Mormon missions — time that doesn't count against a player's eligibility.

He then turned to Brigham Young

coach Roger Reid, whose son Randy is a freshman guard averaging points after missing the last two years on a mission.

"Is it true I read your son served his mission in New Jersey?" Tubbs asked with that sarcastic smile he has made his trademark. "You know, New Jersey is not overseas."

Tubbs' last trip to Maui was in 1988, when the Sooners beat Ohio State and UNLV by a combined six points before losing the title game to eventual national champion Michigan.

"That was brutal," he said. "And this doesn't figure to be much easier."

DePaul coach Joey Meyer thinks he has the toughest road in the tournament, opening against the two-time defending national champion.

"I won't show my kids any type of Duke because I don't want them to be scared," he said. "We took a vote, it was 6-5, and we are going to play."

# Bowe does his sport proud

By Brian Schmitz  
Orlando Sentinel

The odds of finding anybody honorable in boxing are, oh, about the same as when you throw back the covers in Congress.

There aren't many stand-up guys.

Don't count out Riddick Bowe yet. Bowe did the fight racket proud by literally trashing one of those shady alphabet organizations affiliated closely with Don King. Riddick threw a World Boxing Council heavyweight title belt in a garbage can at a news conference last week, symbolizing his rejection of the World Boxing Council before it stripped him for not making his first defense against Lennox Lewis.

First Bowe beats Evander Holyfield to the punch, then he beats the WBC and its godfather, Mr. King.

"I will not be intimidated," Bowe said. "For as long as I am the champion, I will not recognize or defend or fight for their dishonored belt."

Bowe's decision to dump the WBC didn't come without costs. Unfortunately for fight fans, it split boxing's most glamorous title again. The WBC quickly appointed Lewis its champion without Lennox's so much as a bloody nose.

Bowe and manager Rock Newman, however, know the public has been following the linear descent of the title and still recognizes Riddick as The Man. Bowe beat Holyfield, Holyfield beat Buster Douglas, and Douglas beat Mike Tyson.

The last time the championship was divided was in 1978. Neon Leon Spinks refused a WBC order to fight a contender Ken Norton, opting instead for a lucrative rematch with Muhammad Ali. The title wasn't unified until 1987, courtesy of Tyson.

This fragmenting is a small price, considering the alternatives. By relinquishing the WBC belt, Bowe and Newman keep King at bay.

After losing Tyson to the state of Indiana's penal system, King is trying to finagle his way back into the heavyweight picture, and to help from WBC resident/buddy Jose Sulaiman.

By stripping Bowe of the WBC part of the title, Sulaiman gets King's only decent heavyweight, Tony Tucker, a mandatory shot at Lewis' soon. So much for Lewis' price period.

But unable to force Bowe to quickly defend against Lewis for the undisputed title, King (read: the WBC) must wait at least a year to get a shot at Bowe. Newman just signed a two-fight deal last week for Bowe.

Anyone who followed Sulaiman's shameless actions after the controversial Tyson-Douglas fight in 1990 knows just how tight he is with King.

Douglas knocked out Tyson, but King presented the outcome because of a long-coming Sulaiman-backed King-agreeing that Tyson should still be considered the champion. But the WBC, under pressure, reversed the decision and accepted Douglas as champion.

"The WBC does not care about fairness," Newman said. "They want to

strip me anyway because I refused to do business with Don King."

As we stated at the top, there are few Boy Scouts in boxing, and even Newman and Bowe can't pass the integrity test with all A's. Newman said he offered Lewis a shot, thereby honoring a promise Bowe had made to defend first against Lewis, who earned a shot by kayaking Razor Ruddock.

What Newman fails to mention is that the offer was for a 90-10 split of the purse. That came with the stipulation that Bowe would get an immediate rematch if he lost to Lewis, will the bet promoted by John Newman, uh, er, Rock's brother.

Lewis' handlers were outraged, but by the time they accepted the deal, Newman had taken it off the table. He accused Lewis of ducking Bowe when, in fact, all Newman wants is for Bowe to fatten their bank accounts by fighting stiff. This is all but a divine right of hohemmooning champions, although nobly carried the soft-touch plan to the extreme like Holyfield, who made \$60 million before his conscience led him to face Bowe.

Then again, at the moment, Lewis is no bigger of a draw than Ray Mercer.

Bowe flew to London recently to present an award for the BBC. When he landed, Bowe was confronted by two people dressed as chickens. The inference was that he's afraid to fight Lewis, who makes his home in London.

Bowe just laughed. He is clucking all the way to the bank.

# Young to make first collegiate start

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Injured-plagued Brigham Young, down to its last quarterback and with a walk-on as his backup, may need a Christmas miracle to beat Kansas in the Aloha Bowl.

But who better than sophomore Tom Young, the great-great-grandson of BYU's Mormon pioneer namesake, to make Friday's clash in Honolulu a merry one for Cougar fans?

Young, whose older brother is former BYU quarterback Steve Young of the NFL's San Francisco 49ers, was listed as the Cougars' No. 4 quarterback this fall. When Tom leads BYU (0-4) against Kansas (7-4) in the Aloha Bowl, he'll be making his first collegiate start.

"I always knew I could play at this level. I think I'm ready for it. But no, I never dreamed that if it could happen," said Young, whose name appears last in the BYU player media guide biographies — right next to the Cougar fight song.

Within the first four weeks of the season, shoulder injuries sidelined quarterback Steve Clements. Reserve Ryan Hancock started the final eight games, leading BYU to a first-place Western Athletic Conference tie before suffering a knee injury Nov. 21 against Utah.

Edwards, whose 191-66-3 record makes him the NCAA's third-winningest active coach in his 21st year at BYU, can't recall such a run of bad luck as this season's rash of quarterback injuries.

"It's been an unusual year, to say the least," he said. "This really is a gut check (for Tom), coming into a bowl game. But he's a good athlete, has a good arm and can run well. The problem he has is he's never really played, very rarely anyway."

If Young should go down against the Big Eight's third-place Jayhawks, Edwards can only turn to Chris Gustad — a walk-on sophomore who had left the team this fall after being listed No. 7 on the quarterback depth chart.

"He actually quit and decided to concentrate on pitching baseball," the coach said. "When Walsh and Clements got hurt, he came back and asked if he could help us out."

If Tom Young is inexperienced, Cougar fans at least are used to seeing the family name on the roster. He is the third of the Young brothers to take snaps at BYU. In addition to Steve (1981-83), Mike Young — now a medical student at the University of Utah — had a less stellar stint as a backup quarterback 1985-87.

"Mike was more of a pure dropback passer," Edwards remembers. "Tom can run and scramble around a lot like Steve, although maybe not with the same speed. They've all got good arms."

Tom Young enjoys being compared to his older brothers — to a point.

"Steve and I are both running quar-

terbacks, but Mike was probably the best passer," he said. "I get compared to Steve a lot, but I'm Tom Young."

Still, Steve Young's youngest brother isn't too proud to take all the advice his pro sibling can offer. The two are close, and when Steve returned to Provo this summer to resume law school at BYU, they lived and played together.

"We talk a lot, keep each other going. Neither of us are married, so we don't have wives to fall back on. It's nice to have a brother who knows what I'm going through," Young said.

Along with tips on finding receivers, reading defenses and avoiding the blitz, the older Young offered one unifying principle to his brother — not to take the game so seriously that he missed the thrill of playing.


"He says to relax and have fun," Tom said.

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NOTICE The Amador Falls Reservoir District Board of Directors declared Charles Connor, Dale Dopow and Mori Leonard duly elected as Directors of the District...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match section of Director's Directory for a list of individuals who have responded to the District...

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

COLLEGE'S CLUBHOUSE Home daycare preschool Ages 2-5 yrs. 734-9943

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13 PINE TREES, long lead, no cones, 12-18", 50 on. You move \$28-\$50

1 yr old water bed, drier, stove, dishes, hamster cage, & king size winter bed, 423-4655 mtg 2

Alphans & other nice crafts for Christmas, 734-9177

Capitol car for tulize pickup, 1 year old, 733-9300

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## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Mill & mix wheat grinder & bread mixer. Excel. cond. 734-2619

Now nice looking glass front, looking oak 10 pun cabinet, 3275-734-2619

NGAGE train layout, 4' x 12', will run 3 trains with power plants, buildings, landscaping supplies, 3 trains including \$300/dollor, 734-4313 or 734-3734 leave message.

Quality cherry crib with mat, 12' x 6' - \$100.00 including bedding, \$180. Call 734-1468

Round glass kitchen table, 4 chairs, \$100-120. pint micro wave, \$30; His & Hers black Lupton Piccard wetchete. \$40.00 - \$40.00. New heads, \$375, call 336-6421 owinings.

Restored Pianoforte, 733-3965

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Paarl drum set, 5 piece with chrome finish, 100.00

Restored Pianoforte, 733-3965

## 710 HORSES

BOARDING inside & outside, indoor arena, 232 W. 2nd St. Jerome, 324-8816

Needing show horses, 10 yr old, red. Paint; 5 yr finished heading horse, 11 yr green headed, call horse, or for anybody; matched pair of paint work milks, broke to ride & drive or pack, very very gentle. Call 324-3972

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6955

## 711 HORSE EQUIPMENT

1992 WM \$x14, \$2150, 1890 Logan \$x12, 12830; 1992 D & D 6'x20, 15500. 324-3972

2 horse tandem axio trailer, \$47-6821 axio trailer.

3 nice western saddles, \$225 ea, 934-8183

4 wheel cart, shaver, for Shetland or long horse, \$395, call 734-4658

Christmas special! exc. 16 piece trailer, \$2350. Used Y718 Circl J, 6' x 6', \$425. 324-4530

New Christmas Cash! Top prices for used saddles and antique bits. We buy, sell & trade, 255 Shoshone St. S., Vicker's Western store.

Wanted child's saddle, call 678-7476

## 712 IRRIGATION

Gifford-Hill pivot model 360 used very little. \$600 or less. Call 733-8696

Want to buy Northwest Canal? Call 324-198 or 324-3480

## 714 SHEEP & GOATS

Farm flock: Brood ewes and 2 bucks. Call 500-2266

## 715 SWINE

200 lbs. pig for sale, milk fed. \$100. Call 324-5632

Weslar pigs, 324-2957 or 3-2869

## 801 ANTIQUES

Antique oak swivel rocker, \$200; 3 wooden chairs from old O'Leary High School. \$25 ea; Set of Grapco E-Cor, downtown or call 734-3430

Historical quality antique brass bed, queen size, no headboard, approx. 1900. \$1200-1500. 324-8292

Oak top desk, good condition. Call 734-8006

## 802 APPLIANCES

Freeless roasting, roaster, 152 cubic ft., Soara Goldstep, model # 125, 734-8254 wooded area

Hotpoint dishwasher, working cond. \$100, 733-2403

Hotpoint washer, good. White-point drier. Heavy duty good condition, \$250 ask. Call 733-1581

Kenmore Appliance 'T WANT YOU' South \$734-0677

Magic-Chef waffle-maker, good condition, almond color, \$125. Call 733-1332

Old Whirlpool drier, works better than my new one, \$550/ea. Call 324-7672

Kenmore washer & GE apartment refrigerator, Kenmore washer \$150. Kenmore drier, \$35. The Bargain Side, 211 Main Ave. W, Twin Falls, ID

Whirlpool water cooler, \$150 set. 734-7159

Are you the sporting sort? If you're an equipment user, you need in classified.

## 806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

NGAGE train layout, 4' x 12', will run 3 trains with power plants, buildings, landscaping supplies, 3 trains including \$300/dollor, 734-4313 or 734-3734 leave message.

**807 CLOTHING**

Jessica McCormick wedding dress, size 8 to 10 - \$1900. Call 830-733-5881

## 809 COMPUTERS

Commodore 64 with disk drive, cassette drive, floppy disk, printer, mouse, lots of software (games, etc) wood for sale, split or in the round. Call 543-5334 or 811-2497

IBM compatible, VGA monitor & card, 101 keyboard. \$225. 733-3292 or 788-9633

Tandy 128K color computer, 3 monitor, disk drive, \$950 538-5352

486-33, 20 MB HD, AEGE RAM, SVA/ANI, 130 K/20 MB, FIN COIL ON PRINTERS, \$2150. AARON 678-7250.

## 811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Couch & matching loveseat, living room, good cond. & two chairs, 1 brown, 1 gold, 425-5477

Large 4 drawer dresser with large mirror, 1000/ea. Call 934-5620

Green/brown/gold floral couch, good condition, \$200/ea. 733-4163

Large formal dining set, six padded chairs, matching chairs, 1800/ea. 734-2010 or 423-4017

Massive wood size water bed, complete, best offer, 233-6279

Nice blue couch from 40's. Very comfortable \$1490. Call 734-5809

**OK FURNITURE**

Best prices & best quality. Bank books, \$150 Bookcases \$65-95, 423-4111

Oak hall tree, \$75; antique vinyl upholstered mirror, \$25-45, 543-5049

Queen size water bed/winter hardboard, \$200/ea. 734-2520

## 812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

Country bio blind queen size hide-a-bed couch & matching blue-plaid chair, \$593 233-8551

Dinette with 6 chairs, \$125. Swivel office chair on casters, \$35. Office desk, \$75. 50" chair, and ottoman, \$125.

The Bargain Side 221 Main Ave. West

Rust colored rocker, 5 pair of slatted chairs, 100-123-4541

**812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING**

Bizo King woodpanel insert with blower. Excellent condition. 324-9692 even. Changing to gas? Old gas furnace for sale. 734-2770

Earth stove, exc. condition, residential or mobile home approved, \$225. Call 734-3373 or 537-0319 after 6pm ask for Judy.

Free-standing stovetop with thermostat, excellent cond. \$450. 734-7374

## 817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Excavator size oak glass top desk, unique, sharp! Asking \$750. 734-2619

Looking for SPAS - STOVES CUSTOM TOPPERS Open 9 to 5, 7 days a week. Huntley, 169 Addison W, 733-9528

Lowrey carnival organ, 10 speed bike, 738-1066

Men's now in speed bike! davonport, rust brown & bone plaid/magic color/black, excel. cond. Call 734-6736

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## 800 MISCELLANEOUS

**NEED HAY?** No florids too. Competitive hauling rates. Retaining of 2-wides & 1-lime. 337-5424

1068 bale wagon, automatic 6-cylinder motor, good shape. 250 PTO 3 shaft. 16 NH balers, \$9,000 each; swathers 2200 & 14, 16" cab. A.C. radio, \$800. Hutchinson Royal Milk 4 corn drier, continuous flow with 2 sugars & 2 milk. \$4,000-4,600/ea. 10" pipe 4" wall, \$4 per foot. 801-387-2633 or 801-387-3000

180 MF tractor with loader & 7' terrace blade. Good shape \$500. 352-4326

Farm & tractor parts. Paul, ID at 439-2545

Combino & tractor. Used repair and welding. Reasonable rates. Call at 734-7285 ask for Tim

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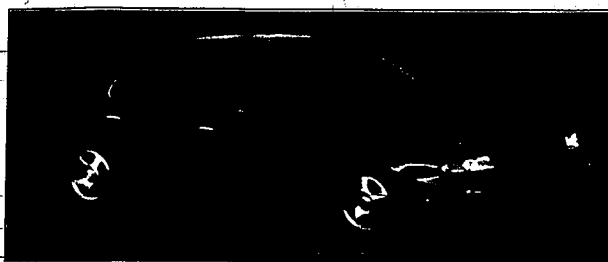
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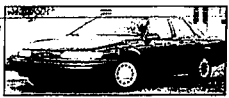


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