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# World celebrates Christmas



Chaplain Jack Elliot, from Scott Air Force Base, Ill., offers the sacrament to an American serviceman during Christmas services in Mogadishu, Somalia. See pages A5, C1 and C2 for more on Christmas in Somalia.

## In the United States, a day for giving; Utah Guard families receive surprise

Strangers gave away presents and cash for Christmas, storm victims got helping hands and a few National Guardsmen sent to Spain to help in the Somalia relief effort got to come home in time for the holiday.

And while some people had a white Christmas and children got to try out new skates and sleds, in Southern California there were new surfboards to be tested and families strolled the beaches with temperatures in the 70s.

"Well, it's not really that much like Christmas out here right now," said Malibu lifeguard Lt. John Moryle. "But it's a beautiful day."

But in Huntington, W.Va., Dennis and Robin Shank and their three sons faced a gloomy Christmas without gifts because he lost his job earlier this year. Then a man they didn't know—and still don't know—appeared at their door with gifts.

"He said he and his wife had asked their children what they wanted for Christmas, and they said they didn't want anything but to help someone else," Mrs. Shank said.

The family of Tom Hacha, 35, an unemployed meatcutter in Oxford, Mich., also expected a bleak holiday—until a stranger showed up at their door with 24



Marco Varela feeds his daughter Myrna during a free Christmas dinner Friday in Oklahama City.

bags of groceries and four huge bags of wrapped toys.

"He said to me: 'Santa's alive,'" Hacha recalled. "The only thing I ask of you is to pass the word that Santa is alive."

Volunteer groups have been placing everything from dishes and furniture to personal gifts under Christmas trees in Mississippi's Rankin County, where 10 people were killed in tornadoes on Nov. 21. Five people died elsewhere in the state.

"I want these people to know I'm really grateful," said Sherrie Flynn, whose house in Florence, Miss., was one of 200 that were destroyed.

Families of 30 Utah Air National Guard members got a surprise present when their loved ones returned from Spain on Christmas Eve, two days ahead of schedule. They had been in Spain since Dec. 4 in support of relief efforts to Somalia.

"This is such a nice surprise, the best thing ever just to have the whole family together for Christmas," said Carol Belka, who husband, Master Sgt. Fred Belka, was among those returning to Salt Lake City. Eight-year-old Lora Smith didn't think

# McRoberts steps to the fore

**By Jim Wilkie**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Joyce McRoberts can be forgiven for not wanting to celebrate on Christmas Eve. She learned she became Idaho Senate majority leader.

It was a little more than a day after she had been called home from Boise because of her stepfather's death on Dec. 1.

The 51-year-old Republican's thoughts were on more important things than becoming the highest-ranking woman ever to serve in the Idaho Legislature.

She said her husband, Darrel, found time amid the mixed emotions to open a bottle of champagne and poured her a glass.

"I don't think I even drank it," she said.

The symbolic toast to her achievement had to be enough because "immediately the work began," McRoberts said.

**The new session - B1**

Those hectic days haven't slowed as McRoberts gets prepared for the 1993 session and takes care of her mother.

Despite McRoberts' quick rise in the GOP — this will be her third two-year term — her family remains her No. 1 priority.

"I really make sure that I spend time with them — especially my grandchildren. I just make sure I do that," said the grandmother of six.

Darrel's job with Green Giant took the McRoberts to Illinois, Minnesota, and Washington state before moving back home to Idaho. Joyce said the moving kept the family extremely close.

In all the steps around the country Joyce has been active in community work, such as drug and alcohol awareness programs,

as well as her regular jobs.

She said she was active in political work for a number of years before running for the Senate seat Darrel had occupied. Her two sons and daughter were grown when she was first elected in 1988.

"The whole family has been very supportive. I would not do it if they were not," she said.

McRoberts and Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene, the new Democratic leader, became the first women to serve as party leaders in the Legislature since Sen. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, served as minority leader in the House of Representatives 15 years ago.

McRoberts joked that she learned a big lesson in her first year in the Legislature: taking time to sleep.

"I wanted to do everything. I literally

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## Observers tout nominee's skills as 'policy wonk'

**Arizona Republic**

WASHINGTON — There is a Washington expression that aptly describes former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt: "policy wonk."

A wonk is the government equivalent of a college student who spends most nights, weekends and holidays in the library.

But when people call Babbitt a wonk, they usually mean it in a nice way.

Babbitt, 54, who was tapped

**Clinton cabinet - A4**

Thursday to become President-elect Bill Clinton's interior secretary, is known for having a grasp of details.

It is a skill he is sure to employ often in running a complex department overseeing such diverse issues as Indian gambling, public lands ranching and wetlands preservation.

In Salt Lake City, the department known for more than \$100 million acres of federal land.

How tough is the interior secretary's job?

"The secretary has to have the heart and soul of an accountant, the resolve of a Marine and the hide of a rhinoceros," said Steve Richardson, an aide to Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okl.

"You also have to love the details, and everything we know about Bruce Babbitt tells us he loves the details. He was a hands-on governor."

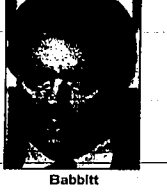
Babbitt, a Democrat who was Arizona's governor from March 1978 through 1986, shares an important

trait with Clinton in that both are excited about policy," said Mike McCurry, a Democratic political consultant who aided Babbitt in his unsuccessful 1988 presidential campaign.

"I sat down to have a drink with him the other night, and I had just come from the National Pork Producers reception," McCurry said. "Someone said that they guessed hog prices were the producers' big issue."

And Babbitt replied:

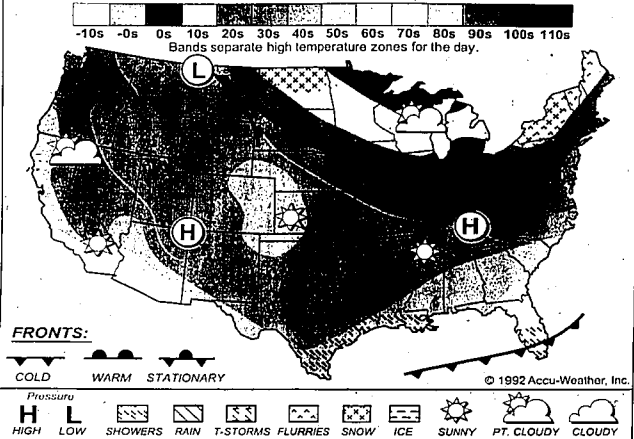
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# Weather

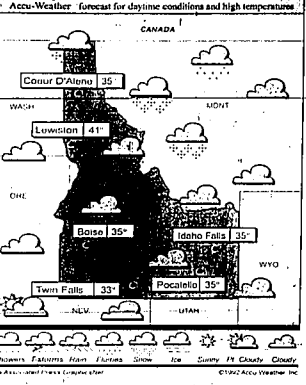
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 26.



## IDAHO Weather

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## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	43	22	.....
Atlanta	45	29	.....
Boston	35	13	.....
Chicago	25	17	.....
Dallas	55	47	.....
Detroit	45	20	.....
Denver	24	16	.....
Des Moines	35	21	.....
Houston	62	56	.....
Indianapolis	37	20	.....
Kansas City	34	26	.....
Las Vegas	57	32	.....
Los Angeles	39	27	.....
Miami Beach	78	73	04
Milwaukee	27	14	.....
Minneapolis	09	03	.....
New Orleans	75	46	.....
New York	36	17	.....
Oklahoma City	45	26	.....
Omaha	28	17	.....
Phoenix	68	43	.....
Pittsburgh	44	11	.....
Portland, Me.	33	02	.....
Portland, Ore.	39	26	.....
Reno	41	11	.....
Salt Lake City	36	14	.....
San Francisco	50	40	.....
Seattle	40	31	.....
Spokane	57	11	.....
Washington	39	20	.....

## Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Saturn  
Morning: Jupiter, Mars, Mercury

## Weather summary

Weather across Idaho this Christmas was relatively mild, the National Weather Service in Boise reported. However, there were some bitterly cold temperatures overnight — and a few snow flurries and areas of fog were reported late Christmas morning.  
Most of this wintery weather was noted over northern and eastern Idaho.  
A new surge of moisture was expected to move inland from the Pacific Christmas night and scatter some rain and snow across northern Idaho today.  
A much larger Pacific storm system is likely to develop off the Pacific northwest coast during the first part of next week — and it is likely to give most of Idaho a new blanket of snow by mid-week.  
The warmest temperature in the state Friday was 45 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at 11 degrees below zero.  
Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Miami and Sarasota, Fla. The lowest was 20 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

## Rain in South, snow and wind in Midwest

Rain fell in parts of the South on Friday, with snow in the Midwest, and stormy weather headed for the Northeast.  
At midday, rain was scattered from eastern Texas across the lower Mississippi Valley into western Tennessee.  
Snow showers extended over Michigan, the lower Ohio Valley and the eastern Tennessee Valley.  
Snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST included 3 inches at Paducah, Ky., and 1 inch at Bowling Green, Ky.; Cape Girardeau, Mo.; Dyersburg, Tenn.; Evansville, Ind.; and Louisville, Mo.  
Wind blew at about 35 mph at Flint, Mich., with gusts to 40 mph at midday. Blizzard and winter storm warnings were posted over northwestern Lower Michigan and northwestern Upper Michigan, the National Weather Service said.

## Thick windows block escape in deadly power plant blaze

Newark, N.J. (AP) — A fire in a power plant Friday killed three workers who apparently were overcome by fumes after they failed to break thick, wire-reinforced windows to escape, a fire department spokesman said.  
Their bodies were discovered by firefighters after the smoky fire at the O'Brian Newark Cogeneration Plant Inc. was brought under control about 10:30 a.m., less than two hours after it was reported, said spokesman Larry Krieger.  
Firefighters had to break metal doors to enter the locked plant, Krieger said.  
Fuel oil, which is burned by the plant to produce energy, is suspected in the fire because of the heavy soot, he said.

# Report: U.S. turned down trade of injured POWs for Soviet spies

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — East German officials deny that American prisoners wounded in the Vietnam War for Soviet spies held in the West, a newspaper reported Friday.  
The swap, never consummated, is detailed in State Department telegrams from Washington to Bonn, Germany; Berlin and other locations. The Morning News Tribune reported. The Defense Department has said there is no firm evidence that North Vietnam ever sent any Americans to East-bloc countries.  
The Morning News Tribune reported that a former Vietnamese official said some American prisoners were sent to East-bloc hospitals for treatment, but that current Vietnamese officials deny that.  
According to recently declassified State Department records, the newspaper said, the swap was brokered by Wolfgang Vogel, an East German lawyer who arranged the return of many prisoners from communist control during the Cold War.  
Vogel has refused to discuss details of the deal, saying they would appear in his forthcoming book.  
Vogel's West German partner, a man identified only as Stange, proposed the swap to U.S. officials in January 1967, according to the records.  
According to the offer, five or six American aviators were then in a hospital outside East Berlin.  
But the United States, not convinced that American POWs were really in East Germany, sought more information.  
The East refused to provide details such as names or serial numbers, the records said.  
In exchange for U.S. POWs, the East Germans demanded the "Krogers," apparently Helen and Peter Kroger, Soviet spies then imprisoned in Britain.  
But the United States apparently was unable or unwilling to persuade Britain to trade the Krogers, and the East Germans refused to consider alternatives, the newspaper said.

# Christmas - Marines rescue journalists

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Santa Claus could find her and her 6-year-old sister Laci after her family's house burned down and they were forced to spend Christmas Eve in a motel in Franklin, Tenn.  
But the Williamson County Rescue Squad collected more than \$800 for gifts, clothing and other help for the family.  
"We're just trying to ride it through this year," said Mildred Blankenship, the girls' mother. "But Santa came to see them, and they were very happy."  
Volunteers from Habitat for Humanity rushed to finish a house in Wentworth, N.H., in time for Christmas for Lois Reed and her four children, who had been living in a cramped trailer. "I never thought I would be believing in Santa Claus again," said Reed, 32, between laughter and trying to hold back tears.  
A businessman in Independence, Mo., who wants to remain anonymous, spent Christmas Eve the same way he has for 10 years — handing out \$100 bills to strangers.  
"When you're blessed with more than you're entitled to, you want to give some of it back," he told a reporter for the Kansas City Star who rode with him Thursday. He gave away \$10,000.  
Some people had to work on Christmas, like Elkie Grubagub, who was serving food to patients and visitors in the cafeteria at the local hospital in Columbus, Neb.  
"It makes you feel good because you are helping someone who is sick," she said. "We can have Christmas another time."  
Cabbie Bill Zakrat was on the job in San Francisco, and said the quiet of Christmas morning accentuated the predicament of homeless people. "Everywhere you turn are homeless people, in the middle of the morning. They were the only people out there. Everyone else was home, tucked away."  
About 48,000 people lined up at the Georgia Tech gymnasium in Atlanta for the 22nd annual Feed the Hungry and Homeless dinner.  
Helen Williams, who organizes the meal program at Thanksgiving and Christmas, said she is concerned that the crowds grow each year. "The growth mainly (is) women and children. It really worries me," Williams said.

# McRoberts

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worked myself to death. By February, I thought I was dying," McRoberts said.  
Describing herself as a Type A personality, she has been more careful but hasn't relaxed her work ethic. She sticks to a schedule that is anything but routine.  
After waking up at 4 a.m., she reads bills, does correspondence and studies. McRoberts said she gets to the Senate by 7 a.m. and leaves around 6:30 or 7 p.m.  
She gets a lot of the really nitty gritty work done early, said Sen. Mary Hartung, R-Payette.  
McRoberts said she doesn't need a lot of sleep, and occasionally she carries on without eating when she's submerged in research and committee meetings. "I always have somebody in my office," McRoberts said.  
She saves what's left of the day for herself and said she doesn't usually attend evening functions.  
Admittedly uncomfortable talking about herself, the soft-spoken McRoberts echoes the same attributes — integrity, honesty and industriousness — that friends and colleagues use to describe her.  
She's a gentle woman but at the same time she's not to be lulled by who took McRoberts' old post of Senate assistant majority leader. "She doesn't compromise her values or convictions."  
Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, said no one should be lulled by McRoberts' pleasant demeanor.  
"She can be pretty tough and be pretty firm," Darrington said. "She knows how to say no."  
Darrington credited McRoberts for her thorough research in the Senate.  
"She does her homework and tries to be prepared," Darrington said. "Every piece of legislation she carries, she's prepared for it."  
McRoberts merely viewed her husband's job as an obligation of her lawmaking job.  
"Do it right or don't do it," McRoberts said. "To be the best you can have to work at it."  
McRoberts said her determination and thoroughness may be linked to her childhood.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The road report is not available from Idaho Transportation Department.  
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3060; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

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# Bush says he'll release documents

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House promised Friday to make public "everything" in President Bush's files to counter charges by independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh that the president was continuing a cover-up of the Iran-Contra affair when he pardoned former defense secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and five others Thursday.

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater also said in a telephone interview Friday that he would not comment on Iran-Contra special prosecutor Walsh's charge that Bush may have "illegally withheld documents" from his investigation.

But Fitzwater said Bush would make "everything" in his own files public, along with the transcript of the president's five-hour interrogation by the independent counsel's office in 1988, as soon as the transcript is returned to him by Walsh's aides.

In a bitter denunciation of Bush's Christmas Eve pardons, Walsh revealed that his office learned on Dec. 11 that the president had notes of his own about meetings in which matters relevant to the affair were discussed and "had failed to produce" them to



Walsh

investigators despite years of requests for documents.

Walsh said that the White House was slowly making them available to him, but that portions of the diary are still being withheld and he is still missing "months" of notes.

Fitzwater said he had no knowledge of what was in Bush's notes but said that the request for them had come only when Walsh's prosecutors were getting ready for the Weinberger trial, which had been scheduled to begin next month.

"My understanding is that they were not asked for until the Weinberger case," he said.

However, James Brosnahan, a San Francisco attorney who was prosecuting Weinberger for Walsh, offered a sharply different version. On Dec. 11, he said, an official in the White House legal office had notified Walsh's office "that there were notes that Bush had kept and that they were embarrassed — that they should have been produced before."

"I have to believe that somebody said, 'I'm not going to do this — I'm going to take these out the back door,'" Brosnahan added.

Walsh said Thursday that he does not know why the documents were offered.

According to Brosnahan, the typed, dictated notes refer among other things to the period after November 1986, when the Iran-Contra affair was disclosed. "They contain his (Bush's) ruminations about the investigation and refer to his disappointment that (former Secretary of State George P.) Shultz made his notes available," he said.

Walsh said Thursday that Bush's withholding of notes constituted "misconduct" and would lead to "appropriate action." He said the president is now the "subject" of his investigation.

Walsh spokeswoman Mary Belcher said Friday that since 1987 the independent counsel's office had specifically requested that top Reagan administration officials, including Bush, turn over personal notes, tapes and other records relating to the Iran-Contra affair.

She said that this was a standing request and the Dec. 11 notification by the White House was not in response to any new, specific request from Walsh's office.

Thursday, during an interview on ABC News's "Nightline," Walsh said, "I do not understand how such a reservoir of contemporaneous records could be withheld from the Congress and from us, but we will find out."

Fitzwater said he had no information about what Walsh called "missing months" of notes but reiterated that Bush's intention is to make everything on the matter in his possession public.

Pardoned along with Weinberger, former assistant secretary of state Elliott Abrams, former Reagan national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane, and former CIA officials Clair E. George, Alan D. Fiers Jr. and Duane R. "Dewey" Clarridge, Bush said repeatedly during the recent election campaign that he had disclosed everything he knew about the Iran-Contra affair to Walsh's investigators.

On Sept. 15, he told Tom Brokaw of NBC News that he had "nothing to explain."



Twin brothers Donald, left, and Brian McMullin pose at their home in Philadelphia last week. When Donald, a police officer, was shot in the head in June, 1991, his brother and partner was by his side.

## Wounded officer returns to force He hopes to work alongside his twin brother — again

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The police officer was down with a bullet in his head as his partner pounded on his chest screaming "Donald, don't leave me!"

Now, Donald McMullin, after two operations and lengthy rehabilitation, is hoping to return to the force for the first time since that June 27, 1991, shooting. He is expecting to get the same partner — his twin brother, Brian.

Few thought Donald would survive, much less work as a police officer again. Some people he meets on the street think he died.

"They'll recognize me but they'll think I'm Brian and they'll say, 'You're the officer that lost his brother in the gunfight, aren't you?'" Donald said in an interview. "It's kind of hard to tell them. It's me who was shot and I'm here."

Donald and Brian had stopped a car with no headlights about 2:15 that Thursday morning.

A gun muzzle flashed and Donald went down. Brian summoned help, fired 16 rounds at the fleeing car and tried cardiopulmonary resuscitation to keep his brother alive.

Two men were later arrested. James Leahy, who fired at Donald, was convicted of aggravated assault and weapons charges and sentenced recently to the least 2 1/2 years in prison. The other man, the driver, was acquitted.

Donald, with Brian constantly by his side, remained unconscious for two weeks. When he awoke, he remembered nothing of the shooting.

"It's amazing how close you can come to losing your life and not even remember it," he said.

A breakthrough in his recovery

came when he remembered talking to kids on a street corner before the shooting. And then, one day, he also remembered Brian's voice during the CPR.

"He was saying, 'Donald don't leave me! Don't leave me, Donald!' I was telling him, 'I'm not going to leave you, I'm not going to leave you.' But he didn't remember me saying that. Obviously, the words weren't coming out."

The McMullins, 25-year-old fraternal twins, won't be back on the street. Donald lost some peripheral vision from the bullet that nicked his optic nerve before stopping at the back of his skull. He can't drive.

Brian said he couldn't return to patrol duty without Donald. He works in victim assistance, where Donald plans to join him on limited duty. A starting date has not been approved yet by the police commissioner, spokeswoman Sgt. Theresa Young said.

His new job will involve counseling victims, trying to get their medical expenses reimbursed, recovering money lost to robbers and referring people to agencies that can help them.

It's a far cry from the adrenalin surge of climbing rooftops to chase burglars or drug dealers, the excitement that drew Brian and Donald into police work. But Brian said it's rewarding and, because of his own ordeal after seeing his brother shot, he can relate to the victims' experiences.

"I know what they're talking about," he said.

And there's always the slim hope that one day Donald's full vision will return.

## Clinton backs raised cap on retirees' earnings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cutting people's Social Security benefits because they continue earning money "doesn't make any sense," complains Dorothy Elliott of Salem, Va. "The government penalizes you for working."

"It's very unfair," adds Walter Kujala of Holden, Mass., who's in the process of paying back \$2,000 because he went over the earnings limit.

President-elect Clinton agrees, and has proposed raising the cap on how much retired people can earn before losing Social Security benefits. But the idea has festered in Congress in the past over its costs.

Currently, people aged 65 to 69 lose \$1 in Social Security benefits for every \$3 they earn over \$10,200. Under existing law, the cap automatically rises to \$10,560 after the first of the year.

There's a lower cap for retired people under 65, no limit for those 70 and over.

According to the 1990 Census there are about 10.2 million Americans aged between 65 and 69, but estimates of how many would be affected by the various proposed changes in the cap were not available.

"There are certain of us who need the additional income, but we are entitled to



Social Security too," Mrs. Elliott said in a telephone interview.

The more we earn the more the government gets, the more Social Security, the more taxes," she said. "We're trying to do the system for people in the future."

Mrs. Elliott bumped against the limit last year when the government demanded a refund of \$1,200, saying she had earned too much. She challenged their accounting, and won.

Kujala wasn't so lucky and didn't have the \$2,000 to pay up, so his Social Security check is reduced by \$69 a month to pay back what the government says he owes. And now he's making sure not to work so much, even

though the jobs are there.

"When I worked, all the money I earned went to get the kids through college and for daily living. I didn't have any to put in the bank," Kujala said. Now he needs the extra money to cover home, car and health insurance, food and other expenses, and the income cap limits his work.

William Gale of Ashland, Ohio, struggling to recover from a bankruptcy filing, cited medical and other expenses, was "shocked" when officials told him he had earned too much and would have to pay back nearly \$1,000 in government benefits.

Gale has applied for a waiver of the cap, citing medical and other expenses, but he's been told that waivers are rarely issued. "We're unfortunate, we're trapped in this thing. We're trying to work our way out of a hole," he said.

During the campaign Clinton told The Associated Press: "My administration will lift the Social Security earnings test limitation so that older Americans are able to help rebuild our economy. We need to tap into all the precious human resources we have available."

Senior Clinton domestic affairs adviser Bruce Reed said the president-elect had in mind raising the cap rather

than removing it altogether, but he hasn't yet addressed the details.

The so-called earnings test is written in law, meaning Congress must agree before it can be eliminated or changed. Proposals to do that died on Capitol Hill earlier this year, embroiled in cost battles.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., contends the change would "cost nothing" in the long run because retired people would pay taxes on earnings and the government would save the cost of enforcing the cap.

"The value of a \$5-an-hour job, subject to the earnings test, plummets to only \$2.20 after taxes," McCain told the Senate.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas — nominated as Clinton's Treasury secretary — in Senate debate promoted a version that included a complex indexing method that keeps part of the cap in place while collecting taxes on those allowed increased earnings.

The House last spring approved a bill that over five years would have doubled the wages an older person could earn without losing any benefits.

But there, too, the price tag became an issue and in the end the gradual House plan couldn't be reconciled with the Senate plan to lift the cap altogether.

## Alliance, unable to solve ethnic conflicts, disbands

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Black-Korean Alliance, created six years ago to bridge warring ethnic communities, has disbanded with antagonism between them worse than before.

Many said the group, dedicated to racial unity talks throughout the city and especially in impoverished South Central, never worked in the first place. As with most problems in the neighborhood, community leaders said if this one is to be solved, they must do it themselves.

"If you talk to people in the community, they would all say nothing has changed," said Joe Hicks, executive director of Los Angeles' Southern Christian Leadership Council. He was formerly a co-chairman of the alliance, formed by the Los Angeles County Human Relations Commission.

In the past two decades, the city's Korean population has grown from 9,000 to 250,000. Hispanics now account for 40 percent of the city's 3 1/2 million people; blacks, 14 percent; Asians, 9 percent.

Hicks said the alliance voted to disband last month after the remaining participants decided "we just had better things to do." The roster of minority members had dwindled from 30 people to 10.

Consultant Jai Lee Wong said a major problem was lack of funding. "There was really a lack of commitment from any of the governmental agencies. And the last couple of years have been very intense."

In 1991, a Korean grocer, Soon Ja Du, shot to death a black 15-year-old, Lantasha Harlin, and was sentenced to five years' probation. The sentence angered blacks. At least two other blacks and two Korean merchants were gunned down in markets in the South Central neighborhood in 1991.

A boycott staged by black community leaders of a Korean-owned market further divided both groups and helped seal the alliance's fate.

"The beginning of the end came right after the boycott," Wong said. Alliance members disagreed over speaking out against it, she said.

## Mexican teenager pulled from class, deported, allowed to return

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A Mexican teen-ager pulled out of school and deported said Friday that prayers and hope sustained him after he was dropped off in Mexico without any money.

Ambrosio Lopez, 17, was reunited with his family late Christmas Eve. He returned to Omaha after the Justice Department overruled a decision to deny him and two other young Mexicans a chance to stay in the United States while they seek to live here legally with their parents.

In a telephone interview after he returned home, Lopez said, Mexico was frightening. "I had never re-

ally been to that city. It was scary for me because I didn't have no money. We didn't know anybody there."

Asked what kept him going, Lopez said, "praying and hoping." One of the first things he did after returning home was to go to midnight Mass with his family.

He and another boy, Augustin Antunez, 16, were pulled out of high school on Nov. 6 by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents. Antunez's 21-year-old brother, Francisco, was arrested at his job in a restaurant the same day, and all three were deported to Nogales, Mexico, shortly afterward.

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# Critics question Aspin's connections

The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — When Les Aspin came to Washington to become a young Turk, he was making enemies among the military brass and a name for himself on Capitol Hill. Armed with little more than press releases and a few aides, he exposed billions in defense waste and began the climb that ended this week with his selection as secretary of defense.

But some critics charge that in recent years Aspin has become a symbol of what he once fought against, an entrenched member of the military establishment, a man who overlooks conflicts of interest in an effort to steer defense pork to his political back yard.

Much of the criticism focuses on a group he founded: the Aspin Procurement Institute. Created in 1986, the year after he became House Armed Services Committee chairman, the non-profit organization's stated goal is helping Wisconsin companies compete for lucrative federal contracts, especially from the Pentagon.

Critics assert that the lines between Aspin's political interests and those of the Institute have become blurred. Now, as Aspin is poised to take over the reins at the Defense Department, they ask whether he should have lent his name and credibility to an organization that works closely

with companies that work for the Pentagon. Aspin was charged with overseeing.

Although he serves as the Aspin Institute's honorary chairman, his activities are separate from his congressional office. But the Institute's executive director, Mark Wagner, is a former member of Aspin's district staff. Its president and treasurer, Robert Henzl, served as his campaign chairman during the 1970s and 1980s and its vice-president, Jim Wood, is a longtime friend and adviser.

Aspin went to bat for an institute client and local employer, Oshkosh Truck, and the Army ended up buying thousands more of the trucks than they had originally sought. Aspin's defenders point out that the heavy trucks were a critical asset in the Gulf War.

## The Les Aspin file

Profile of Bill Clinton's Secretary of Defense appointee:



- 54 years old
- Born in Milwaukee
- Graduated Yale 1960
- Masters degree Oxford 1962
- Ph.D. from M.I.T. 1965
- Army 1966-68
- Asst. Professor of economics, Marquette U. 1969-70
- U.S. Rep. from Wisconsin since 1979
- Currently chairman of House Armed Services Committee

AP/Wide World

The Army was grateful — and so was Oshkosh Truck. Its employees have totaled \$4,000 to Aspin's campaign fund in the last five years.

"Aspin has institutionalized congressional corruption," said liberal activist Ralph Nader. "The Institute provides a facade for influence peddling... He uses tax money to promote contracts to corporations who turn around and give to his campaign."

Aspin's aides insist that critics misunderstand both the Institute and the normal duties of a member of Congress. "Les Aspin has assisted the work of the Institute as part of his overall effort to bring jobs and business to Wisconsin," said Vernon Guidry, an Armed Services Committee staffer. "That's what congressmen do. There is no conflict of interest in helping the Institute bring business to Wisconsin."

to be leased too cheaply and that the land is being harmed by overuse.

Public-lands ranchers traditionally pay less for land than their private-lands brethren. They justify the subsidy by pointing out that federal lands, unlike private property, are rented without such amenities as fencing and adequate water resources.

But there has been growing sentiment in Congress to raise the fee to ensure that the government gets a fair return.

The grazing fee is typical of the issues that will confront Babbitt. Like grazing, many of the controversies the Interior Department faces pit environmental concerns against economic development.

Fred DuVal, a Phoenix political consultant and longtime Babbitt adviser, believes the former governor is well-equipped to handle such strife.

Babbitt "was able to maintain the support of the business community as governor while remaining an environmentalist," DuVal said.

"His trademark approach was to put everyone in a room and force different points of view to engage each other under his direction and look for ways to bring people together," he added.

# Arkansas Armada moves in

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Call it the Arkansas Armada, a fleet of longtime aides, friends and advisers that Bill Clinton is bringing to Washington with him.

Already, Clinton's home-state confidants have snapped up three key positions: Mack McLarty as White House chief of staff; Dr. Joycelyn Elders as surgeon general and Hershel Gober as No. 2 man at the Department of Veterans Affairs, and others are likely to join them.

In addition, Clinton has made it clear his wife, Hillary, will have a powerful, if loosely defined role during his administration.

Even so, Clinton's home-state appointments don't seem likely to dominate his administration quite like the Georgians who surrounded Jimmy Carter.

Nicknamed the "Georgia Mafia," the group included Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan, press secretary Jody Powell, budget director Bert Lance and Attorney General Griffin Bell. Clinton, a student of the presidency, said this week he was "concerned about the perception that we're taking too many people from Arkansas" and his lineup of 30



Mack McLarty Long-time friend

Cabinet and top administration nominees finalized Thursday was a model of balance.

The Cabinet includes three women, four blacks and two Hispanics. Washington insiders such as Lloyd Bentsen at Treasury and Les Aspin at Defense, and academics such as Robert Reich at Labor,

"They come from diverse backgrounds, and we will all be better and stronger for that diversity," Clinton said.

Still, he will have many Arkansas aides close at hand. "I think it is possible in a leadership role to get overwhelmed with the consultants, the columnists, the experts and the wanna-bes, and I think it benefits him to have people around him who know him," said longtime governor's office spokesman Mike Gaudin. "It's a grounding for his own spirit — his own outlook — so that he doesn't lose touch with the qualities that got him where he is now."

"I think when you're moving from a job that you had for 12 years to one that is new, it's bound to be an advantage to have some people who know you, care about you, who speak openly and honestly will you," said Skip Rutherford, a longtime friend of Clinton and McLarty.

The appointment of McLarty, a utility executive who attended kindergarten with Clinton, surprised the Washington establishment. But it made perfect sense to Clinton watchers here.

"He needs people who can say,

'No,' and who can keep his feet on the ground," said an old friend who asked not to be identified. "It's not a Georgia Mafia, but it's important."

McLarty aside, these other Arkansas will, or may be asked to join Clinton in Washington.

Elders, his combative health director in Arkansas, Clinton named her surgeon general Thursday.

Gober, his director of veterans affairs in Arkansas, Clinton named him deputy to Jesse Brown, secretary of veterans affairs. Gober helped Clinton dispel draft-dodging allegations by stumping for him in New Hampshire.

Bruce Lindsey, a Little Rock attorney who is so unassuming that he has no title in the transition team, Don't be fooled — he was in on every key decision. Like several other Arkansas who could get Washington jobs, Lindsey has been reluctant to commit to the move because his children are not eager to leave the state.

Rodney Slater, a member of the powerful state highway commission here, made nearly every campaign stop with Clinton and could land a good job in Washington.

# Self-proclaimed radical likely to take key post

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Rep. Ronald W. Dellums, a man who disagrees with the Pentagon on almost everything, is a sure bet to become the next chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Dellums' seniority makes him the clear successor to Rep. Les Aspin. D. Wis., who has been tapped by President-elect Bill Clinton to run the Pentagon, Dellums, D-Calif., has declared his interest in the job, saying he would like to help the nation chart a course for the future that is based on new world realities.

There's no doubt that the House Armed Services Committee, long a

bastion of conservative hawks, would become a vastly different place under Dellums, a self-proclaimed radical.

Pentagon spending levels "make no sense," Dellums says bluntly. He denounces the military's "incredible wish-list" of weaponry and calls the "Star Wars" program "a gross case of theft."

The Army could become "an irrelevant concept" because of an increasingly lethal Air Force, the liberal lawmaker contends, and the size of the Navy's fleet "reflects a dangerous predilection toward Third World intervention."

While the chairman of the armed services committee has little statutory power, the position is key for shaping

the U.S. military. Each year, the House committee and its Senate companion set Pentagon spending priorities and policies.

Dellums, an ex-Marine given to incendiary rhetoric and a courtly demeanor, has urged annual defense cuts starting at about 15 percent, or \$50-billion.

Eventually, he wants a military budget only half the size of today's \$280 billion sum, with the savings earmarked for the nation's poorest citizens.

Conservative Pentagon supporters already are sounding alarm bells. Dellums will be "a positive menace to the U.S. security posture," leading a "reckless savaging" of the military

budget, warns the Center for Security Policy, a conservative think tank in Washington.

But despite the angst occasioned by Dellums' ascent, the 57-year-old black lawmaker wins quiet praise from some in the Pentagon and on Capitol Hill for not allowing his heated oratory to overwhelm his responsibilities.

From 1983 to 1989, he chaired the armed services installations subcommittee, and has since run the research and development panel. Dellums has won plaudits for his smart management of the R&D subcommittee, which oversees some of the military's most secret programs.

# Babbitt

Continued from A1 their big issue is Canadian bacon and the trade dispute with Canada.

"It was classic Babbitt. He's probably one of 10,000 people in the world who actually knew about that." Babbitt and Clinton became friends when both were members of the National Governors Association. Babbitt's wife, Hattie, and Clinton's wife, Hillary, both have successful law careers and also are friends.

Bruce Babbitt spent much of this year campaigning for environmental-minded congressional candidates as president of the League of Women Voters, a Washington conference in

conference in "out of touch" constituents on environmental issues and spent "too much time in Washington collecting money" from timber and mining interests.

Babbitt's relationship with the league makes some people nervous. The National Cattlemen's Association, for example, worries that Babbitt will increase the fees ranchers must pay to graze their cattle on federal land. Many environmental groups believe the government is allowing the property

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## U.S. troops while away bleak Christmas in Somalia

Los Angeles Times

**MOGADISHU, Somalia** — About 20,000 American here, lonely and homesick, exchanged field rations with foreign soldiers, built makeshift ornaments or trees or made captive sand crabs — almost anything to try to race Christmas Day festive.

But no matter how inventive the troops got, the punishing equatorial sun and the constant silent stares of the poor, starved and bedraggled Somalis made this just another harsh day in purgatory.

"I hate this place, it's miserable and we don't even have mail yet," groused Ingrid Miller, a teen-age Seabee based in Coronado, Calif. She and some other women Seabees down at the city's port fashioned a tall Christmas tree by draping green mosquito netting from a pole and hanging colorful decorations that included spent brass cartridge casings, tiny paper containers of salt and instant coffee.

But the more that Miller and the other American troops scurried to create the trappings of Christmas, the more it seemed that they only reminded themselves how far from home and loved ones they were.

"I think everybody was OK until the carolers came through," said Seabee Rhonda LeBeau. "Everybody got bummed out. It sank in."

Although most Americans here want to help Somalia and its war- and famine-stricken people, this place was anything but joyous on this holiday.

"It doesn't seem like Christmas," said Duane Purs-

er, a Protestant chaplain from Irvine, Calif., who is attached to a Marine unit from the Marine Air Station at El Toro, Calif.

Pursur, who has been in the Navy for 10 years, said that he gave a special sermon to the troops to emphasize that the hardships they are experiencing here are for a higher cause.

But it was not just sermonizing that Pursur has been offering the sad, mostly young Marines in Mogadishu this Christmas.

He offered a ready ear to the troops who streamed to him seeking soothing words for their depression and homesickness. A Marine visited him "every 10 minutes" to ask when the American troops — some of whom had participated in the Gulf war and were away from their families for the second year in a row on overseas missions — will get to go home, Pursur said.

At the Mogadishu airport, where the international relief effort is stockpiling goods to feed the starving nation through a network of inland bases, most troops were too 'sweaty and too preoccupied with their heavy labors to dwell on being away from home during Christmas.

Indeed, even as many of the troops in the capital were bemoaning their absence from the familiar or thanking their fates that they and their families do not suffer the wretched conditions that most Somalis have struggled with, the U.S.-led Operation Restore Hope was extending its reach.

## Russia's new economic reform chief: No new programs needed

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Russia's new economic strategist said Friday he plans to follow the course of the free-market reforms set by the previous government.

Deputy Prime Minister Boris Yegorov also said the government should not abandon state-run enterprises, despite some economists' fears that aid to these industries will fuel inflation.

His remarks are similar to statements by Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who last week replaced Yegor Gaidar, the architect of the eco-

nomic reforms. Chernomyrdin favors subsidizing ailing state industries and has said reforms must not impoverish the people.

The appointment of Chernomyrdin, a former industrial manager nominated by President Boris Yeltsin under pressure from conservatives in Parliament, gave rise to worries that he would try to slow Gaidar's reforms.

But Yeltsin announced earlier this week that most of Gaidar's team would remain in Chernomyrdin's Cabinet. On Thursday, Chernomyrdin said

Fyodorov — seen as a radical reformer with close ties to the West — would oversee economic reform.

The ITAR-Tass news agency quoted Fyodorov as saying the government should follow the general course set by Gaidar.

"We are in the middle of the road now, and everything is in the process of transition," Fyodorov said. "The state sector has not adapted itself to the new situation yet. It should be helped at this stage, to soften the blows of the market."

## One year later, Gorbachev's era remains intact

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Mikhail S. Gorbachev says that although he's been out of power for a year, his era continues because reforms he started are just now taking shape, according to an interview published Friday.

In the interview, published on the first anniversary of his resignation, the last leader of the Soviet Union also continued his criticism of Boris Yeltsin, saying the Russian president has failed to come up with new ideas and has put politics above the national interest.

But Gorbachev acknowledged that Yeltsin "has not yet exhausted his potential" — and added that neither has he.

Gorbachev resigned on Dec. 25, 1991, following the collapse of seven decades of central Kremlin authority.

The Soviet Union's demise was brought about by many of the political reforms that Gorbachev himself began after coming to power in 1985.

Although he remains popular

abroad, the 61-year-old Gorbachev is widely disliked at home.

In an interview with the daily newspaper *Trud*, Gorbachev said dangers he had warned about have come to pass.

"People's lives have deteriorated so sharply to levels unimaginable a year ago," he was quoted as saying, but he added that economic reform was not a "fad."

"Understandably, it is impossible to bring back the U.S.S.R. or revive the union in its old sense," he said.

## Berliners form 'Chain of Light' through city

Los Angeles Times

**BERLIN** — More than 200,000 people braved sub-freezing weather to form a chain of light through the German capital Christmas night in the latest of a series of nationwide protests against right-wing violence.

Much as previous, similar demonstrations held in other German cities during recent weeks, the Berlin protest had an official political backing. It was mainly a response to calls by the city's major newspapers and radio stations for residents to come out as individuals to condemn the extremist attacks.

The protest was also actively supported by churches and factories in the city.

Eberhardt Diepgen, Berlin's may-

or, was present. Clutching a candle, he was but one link in a human chain that stretched more than six miles from the Lustgarten, at the center of what was once the government quarter in the former communist east, through the Brandenburg gate, to a large square in the western district of Charlottenburg.

Police said that there were no violent incidents or arrests linked to Friday's demonstration.

In a country where a vast number of citizens believe their political leaders have failed to provide either answers or direction on vital national problems, the absence of official speeches or political party organizers is seen clearly a key reason for the large turnouts for recent street rallies against extremism.

## Sarajevo quiet; airport bustles with travelers

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Sarajevo residents got a lull in the fighting for Christmas and an airport bustle as Christmas arriving flights. Many people ventured out of their homes Friday for the first time in days, collecting wood and water amid snow falling under a weak winter sun.

Continuing a tradition of sharing holidays in a city once known for its tolerance, many Christians opened their homes to their Muslim neighbors. But this year most could offer only a cup of coffee.

The U.N. commander in Sarajevo, Gen. Philippe Morillon, said he would return to his residence from

Bosnian-controlled territory for a second day.

The attacks indicate someone was upset over negotiations to demilitarize the city's airport and allow civilians free passage, Morillon said. "It is clear I have been targeted," he said. "It was a very elegant way to wish us a Merry Christmas."

As he spoke, French troops could be heard singing Christmas hymns in the adjacent room, where Mass was led by Bishop Michel Depost, the French army's top chaplain.

Relief flights that resumed Tuesday after a three-week hiatus continued, with 11 planes bringing 110 tons of aid into Sarajevo.

## Rothschild designer dead at 58

**PARIS (AP)** — Vincent Fourcade, whose sumptuous Rothschildian style decorated the homes of celebrities and inspired a set in the film "Bonfire of the Vanities," has died. He was 58.

Fourcade died of AIDS at his Paris home early Wednesday, surrounded by his family, his longtime partner Robert Denning said Friday.

"He came back to Paris six months ago to die. That's what he wanted," said Denning, who lived with Fourcade in New York during their joint 35-year career.

"He had a kind of renewal in Paris. He suddenly felt better," Denning said. "He was very encouraged it would last long, but it didn't."


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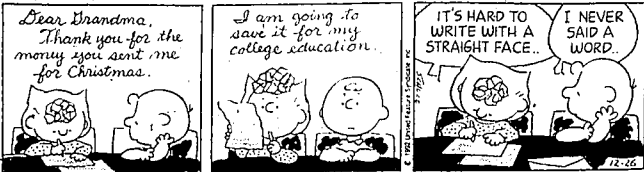
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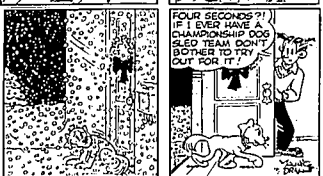
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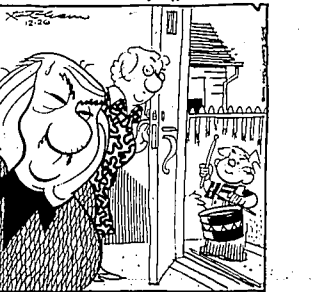
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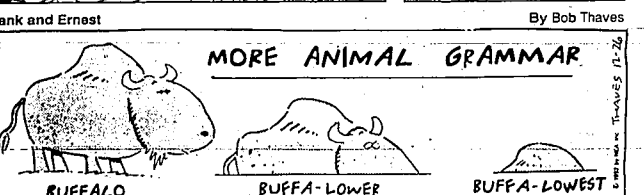
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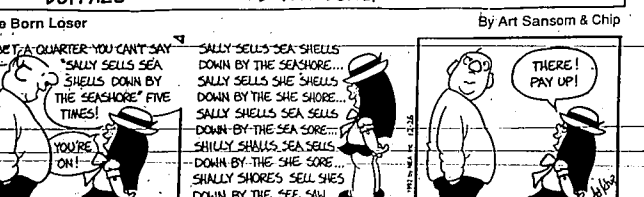
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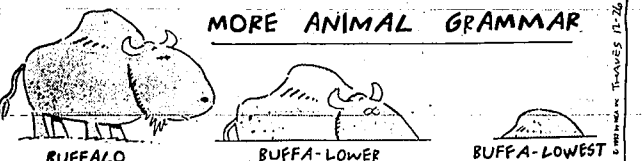
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World

# The Palestinian factor:

## Monkey wrench tossed into gears of peace talks

By Tom Hundley  
Chicago Tribune

JERUSALEM — Trapped in a political no-man's land between Lebanon and Israel, 415 Palestinian deportees are playing their role to the hilt — that of the monkey wrench tossed into the gears of the Middle East peace process.

For a week, the deportees have huddled in blankets and shivered on cue for the attendant world media. They are fasting to preserve their dwindling food supplies.

The deportees are accused of having links to Hamas, the militant Islamic organization that takes responsibility for the deaths of four Israeli soldiers and a border policeman since Dec. 7.

For Palestinians, the made-for-television spectacle of freezing deportees stranded on the wind-swept slopes of Lebanon, turned away by both Arab and Israeli, is the perfect — perhaps too perfect — metaphor for the lack of a Palestinian homeland.

But the Palestinians' public relations coup may turn out to be short-lived if the peace process collapses as a result.

Hamas adamantly opposes the peace negotiations; it favors the "Holy War" approach to dealing with Israel. The successful attacks on Israeli soldiers and the retaliatory expulsions have greatly boosted the organization's prestige — at the expense of the more moderate Palestine Liberation Organization.

Scrambling to catch up with the mood on the streets, the PLO has been forced to suspend the Palestinian delegation's participation in the peace



Palestinian deportees conduct prayers Friday. There seems little prospect of an early end to the deportees' ordeal, stranded after being deported by Israel and refused entry by Lebanon.

### Analysis

process to show its solidarity with rival Hamas.

"There was no choice. With the deportations, we have no credibility," said Saeb Erakat, a member of the Palestinian delegation that recently returned from consultations with the PLO in Tunis. "Talk to people in the streets. No one wants us to continue with these negotiations."

Faisal Husseini, the delegation's top adviser and himself supposedly on Hamas' hit list, warned that armed struggle may be the only option left — a bitter acknowledgment that his brand of moderation no longer plays.

"We are at the edge," said Husseini. "We hope someone will do something that will give a chance for this dying peace process."

Syria, Lebanon and Jordan say they will continue meeting with Israel. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has urged the Palestinians to do the same, but the Palestinians say they will not return to the bargaining table until the deportees return home.

For its part, Israel shows no sign of backing down. To do so could cost Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin his already shaky coalition.

Instead, the Israeli government finds itself in the peculiar position of boosting the PLO's status in order to deflate Hamas'. At a Cabinet meeting this week, ministers from the left-wing Meretz party urged Rabin to open direct negotiations with the PLO.

Rabin is not yet prepared to go that far, but, significantly, he didn't slam the door on the possibility. Analysts here believe that a Cabinet vote of the question would be close.

## Rabin won't aid deportees

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israel on Friday banned aid from reaching deported Palestinians through Israeli lines, and Lebanese troops pulled nine expelled men from a hospital and forced them back to their freezing tent camp.

The developments were the latest in a standoff between Beirut and Jerusalem over who is responsible for the 415 Muslim extremists Israel deported to Lebanon last week.

The International Committee of the Red Cross had asked Israel to let supplies be delivered to the Palestinians via Israeli-controlled southern Lebanon.

But the government, in a sharply divided vote, said supplies could easily be delivered from Lebanon, and that the Red Cross was being used as a tool to score propaganda points against Israel.

The 8-6 Cabinet vote in favor of the ban dramatized the concern of some ministers that Israel, having drawn international censure for the deportations, would be made to look worse if it blocked the supplies.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told reporters this week that Israel was willing to speak to any Palestinians interested in making peace.

"Israel must speak with every Palestinian and every Palestinian organization that wants to reach an agreement with it," Peres told the daily Yediot Aharonot. "We can no longer make the geographical or organizational distinctions as previous government have done."

This would appear to be a departure from Israel's previous position of seeking dialogue only with Palestinians living in the Occupies Territories.

## Leftover Kuwait artillery shell detonates, injures 3

KUWAIT (AP) — Three U.S. Air Force officers were wounded when an artillery shell left behind by the Iraqi army during the Gulf War exploded.

The three men — Capt. Norman Recc, 34, Sgt. Garry Hicks, 33, and Master Sgt. Bill Griffin, 39 — said they had come to Kuwait from the Dhahran air base in Saudi Arabia to inspect an aircraft artillery piece Thursday.

Recc, a pilot, said he suffered a broken ankle and lost a toe when the

shell exploded late Thursday. Hicks said a piece of shrapnel broke his shoulder. Griffin had a piece of shrapnel removed from his leg.

The Air Force officers were scheduled to leave for Seymour Johnson Air Force Base in Goldsboro, N.C., their home town, on Jan. 3.

Teams from the United States, Britain, France, Egypt, Pakistan and Bangladesh have been defusing hundreds of thousands of explosives planted by the Iraqis during their seven-month occupation of the emirate.

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## Promise of a job lures unsuspecting Burmese women to Thailand brothels

BANGKOK, Thailand, (AP) — Nok, frail and barely 15, explained how she was lured from her poor Burmese village and forced into one of Thailand's frontier brothels, where AIDS is a constant danger.

Social workers who have visited brothels on the border describe them as squalid shacks frequented by loggers, truck drivers and smugglers who pay as little as \$1. The women often are beaten if they protest their lot or try to escape.

Nok trusted two young men in her native region of northern Burma who promised a job in Thailand, the girl said, and ended up in a brothel in Chiang Mai.

She was among the lucky ones. Police and staff members of the Center for the Protection of Children's Rights raided the place only a month later.

In an interview, Nok said she and several other Burmese girls were forced to work in the brothel and none were paid.

Cross-border trade in girls from Burma, Laos, Cambodia and even southern China to supply Thailand's vast sex industry appears to be a growing problem, and raises concern about the spread of the deadly AIDS virus.

Mi Mi Soe Lwin, another teen-ager, fled Burma to escape persecution by the military government and was forced into prostitution.

\*After being arrested and tortured for



It is estimated that thousands of young women from neighboring countries have been forced into prostitution in Thailand, but no precise figures are available.

Khanita Wichienchaoren, who runs the Emergency Home for Distressed Women and Children in Bangkok, said it was not clear whether the number being rescued indicated more were involved than before or that the raids had become more frequent.

She said most of those rescued are infected with the AIDS virus or other sexually transmitted diseases.

Most also are members of ethnic minority groups who have little education or knowledge about diseases, she said in an interview. Nok, for example, is from the Akha hill tribe.

Medical authorities in Burma fear AIDS will be spread throughout the country by infected prostitutes who return home.

There have been unconfirmed reports that some were executed because of this, but Dr. Saisuree Chaitikul, an adviser in the Thai prime minister's office, said there was no evidence that the women were being harmed.

A senior Burmese diplomat said, on condition of anonymity, that those found to be infected were given medical treatment and the others were either sent home to their families or sent to school.

## South African activist Helen Joseph dies

Los Angeles Times

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Helen Joseph, one of South Africa's earliest white campaigners against apartheid, a long-time confidant of Nelson and Winnie Mandela, and the first person placed

under house arrest in this divided country, died here Friday at age 87. Mrs. Joseph, a militant former labor leader, battled successive white-minority governments for more than 40 years and suffered some of Pretoria's most onerous restrictions.

Besides being the first opponent of the South African government to be placed under house arrest in 1962, for 26 years she also was a "listed person," meaning she could not be quoted in South African newspapers.

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**West**

# Bill could ban school choirs from churches

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The practice of public-school choirs singing in churches would be banned under proposed legislation on religion and schools.

"I know this surprises a lot of people that this has the potential to be another divisive problem," said Kathryn Kendall, American Civil Liberties Union of Utah attorney.

"When you put students as part of a public-school meeting in a religious meeting they feel uncomfortable at or don't feel they belong in, you run headlong into constitutional problems," she said.

"The ACLU and I are in agreement that this is banned by federal law," said Matthew Hilton, attorney for the conservative Coalition for Religious Liberty.

The performances would be banned under a bill outlining religion-school issues.

Hilton is an author of the bill, which has been endorsed by the state Religious Liberties Committee and also has the support of the Coalition for Religious Liberty, headed by moral-crusader Susan Roylance.

Banning the performances might spark a political storm, but "legally that's probably the smartest thing to do," Roylance said.

Kendall said—the practice is widespread and the ACLU gets dozens of complaints every year.

Jube Beniton, a Mormon member of Highland High's concert choir, said she sees no problem with the performances and is looking forward to one planned at a Baptist church.

# ACLU to try to block child-killer's execution

SEATTLE (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union, in a last-ditch bid to stop the Jan. 5 execution of child-killer Wesley Allan Dodd, says it plans to file a lawsuit claiming that hanging is cruel and unusual punishment.

The suit will be filed next week at a state court to be determined if the state Attorney General's office doesn't intervene before 5 p.m. Monday, said ACLU of Washington spokesman Jerry Sheehan.

Sheehan said Thursday the ACLU was obligated to ask the attorney general to take action before it could file suit.

Assistant Attorney General Kathleen Mix, who represents the Department of Corrections, said state officials had not had a chance to review the letter.

"It's just one of many maneuvers that the state has been anticipating," she said, declining further comment.

In the past, Mix has said the state would oppose any attempt to block Dodd's execution.

The ACLU said the "taxpayer" lawsuit would be filed on behalf of at least 20 plaintiffs who believe hanging violates the constitutional provision against cruel and unusual punishment.

# Thai immigrant killed in shooting

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — A Thai immigrant was shot to death after he and companion were harassed by two men in a pickup while they drove along Interstate-15 Christmas Eve.

Police said two men in a pickup truck tailed, honked at and otherwise harassed the two men of Asian descent before one shot from a .15 caliber handgun was fired from the pickup and killed Dennis S. Kjerstad.

Kjerstad, about 30 years old, had recently moved to Salt Lake City from the Boston area, said Salt Lake County sheriff's Sgt. Jim Potter. The shooting occurred about 11:30 p.m. near the Point of the Mountain, 15 miles south of Salt Lake City.

Kjerstad was a passenger in the car, which was driven by another man whose name was not released. The driver, who was not injured, sped with Kjerstad to Alta View Hospital in Sandy after the shooting, and hospital workers called police. Kjerstad died at the hospital.



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# Magic Valley

## Kimberly man claims Twin Falls police beat him

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - A disabled Vietnam veteran says four Twin Falls police officers knocked him to the ground and injured his back during an altercation earlier this month.

But the officers say in their police reports that William Goertzen, 42, was uncooperative during the Dec. 15 incident

and that he shoved one officer and had to be arrested.

"If what he says is true, I think he could have a very good civil rights case," said attorney Randy Stoker, who is defending Goertzen on charges of resisting arrest and battery on a police officer.

Goertzen of Kimberly has pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charges and likely will stand trial in April 1993, Stoker said.

During that time, Stoker said he will consider whether to file a tort claim against the city of Twin Falls and the officers.

Twin Falls police Capt. Bob Hodge said neither the officers nor the department will comment on the incident because of possible legal action.

Four police officers went to an apartment on Highland Avenue in Twin Falls where Goertzen's daughter, Bobbi Canoy, was having trouble with her estranged husband.

"I was really relieved the police were there," Goertzen said. But one of the officers met Goertzen as he got out of his car and said they didn't want any trouble, he said.

Goertzen said he didn't want any trouble either. When Canoy, 16, came out of the apartment, Goertzen said he wanted to know why his daughter, and not the

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Ernie McCollum has provided a warm, clean place to stay for thousands of weary travelers, many down on their luck.

ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

## Around the valley

### Crew squelches blaze before it lights building

**TWIN FALLS** - Firefighters knocked down a fire outside a downtown business Christmas evening, before the blaze spread to the building.

The fire started on a load of pallets outside Plew's Heating and Air Conditioning around 5:30 p.m. But firefighters doused the blaze before it spread to the building, said Battalion Chief Bill Windsor.

Windsor said the fire likely started from spark from a pellet stove inside the business. Sparks could have traveled through a stove exhaust and ignited the pallets, he said.

Crews from two fire trucks were on the scene for 70 minutes. Windsor estimated the damage at \$500.

### Bus group taps Three Island Crossing to top 100 events list

**GLENNS FERRY** - The annual Three Island Crossing has been named one of the American Bus Association's Top 100 events in North America for 1993.

During the Three Island Crossing, horses and riders re-enact a historic pioneer wagon train crossing of the Snake River, a critical part of the Oregon Trail.

The day-long event includes a pancake breakfast, arts and crafts, entertainment, a mountain man rendezvous and other events, and is held in August.

"The Three Island Crossing was the only event picked in honor of the 150th Anniversary of the Oregon Trail," said Carl Wilgus of the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The association's Top 100 events is a selection of festivals and events. The association is the trade association with 700 bus company members that operate route, charter, tour, airport express and commuter services.

### IRS, Tax Commission offer help to nonfilers through '92

**TWIN FALLS** - Say, just for the sake of argument, that you're absent minded.

So absent minded you forgot to file an income tax return. You're worried.

The Internal Revenue Service - yes, the IRS - wants to help. And the State Tax Commission will chip in, too.

Through the end of December, the tax agencies will be providing extra help for taxpayers who have been delinquent in their duties through its Nonfiler Program. They will help nonfilers fill out their forms, determine their income and set up payment programs.

More than 200 Idaho residents have participated so far. About one-half had refunds coming.

And neither agency will send someone to jail, as long as they come forward voluntarily. The IRS, however, said it is seeking out taxpayers who haven't filed a return for some time.

For more information, call the IRS at 1-800-829-1040. The program runs through Thursday.

### Supreme Court backs Clear Springs Trout in contract case

**BOISE** - The Idaho Supreme Court has sided with Clear Springs Trout Co. in a contract dispute with George Anthony and other defendants in a Twin Falls County case.

The court ruled Thursday that 5th District Judge Phillip Becker properly refused to reopen the case after Anthony nor his attorney appeared at a May 29, 1990, hearing.

Later the same day, Anthony asked Becker to set aside his order. The Supreme Court unanimously approved Becker's finding that there was no justification for the failure of Becker or his attorney to appear at the hearing.

### Small Business Association offers free session in Burley

**BURLEY** - A representative from the Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives will be in Burley on Jan. 5 to provide free business counseling to potential and existing small business owners.

Information on business planning, starting a business and Small-Business Association lending programs will be provided.

The representatives will be available at the Burley Chamber of Commerce. Appointments should be made in advance by calling the Burley Chamber at 678-7230.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Modern-day manger

## Jerome man shelters weary travelers any time of year

**'You got to give out, if you expect God to give you anymore than you got.'**

— Ernie McCollum, owner of Towle's Motel

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** - Ernie McCollum doesn't give to others only during the holiday season.

The Jerome man gives to the needy passing through town whatever he can to make their brief stay more comfortable - no matter what the time of year.

McCollum, who owns Towle's Motel on Main Street, has been taking in weary and homeless

travelers since 1974. At least one family a week are given a warm room, hot showers and comfortable beds.

Most of the travelers are referred to the motel by the police or sheriff's department. Some are sent by the Jerome Ministerial Association, which pays for a room at a special rate. Many of the other overnight visitors pay nothing at all or a small fee.

"You got to give out, if you expect God to give you anymore

than you got," McCollum said. In the motel office is a big box filled with notes with words of appreciation from those who have spent a quiet night at the well run motel.

One note written on toilet paper says: "God bless you real good. We had a warm place to stay last night."

There have been many pregnant mothers, teens who have run away from home, fathers with small children in tow who seek refuge at

the motel, according to McCollum.

McCollum not only gives them a place to stay, but a cheerful and encouraging word and sometimes a bit of fatherly advice.

On the marquee at the motel entrance, McCollum displays messages - that - tell - of - his philosophy, including: "We entertain angels unaware," or "A friend loves at all times."

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## Groundwater surfaces as top ecosystem issue

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Let's say you buy a piece of land outside of Twin Falls County and build a house on it. Later, you discover that a previous owner of the land had dumped toxic chemicals on it, and the chemicals have since percolated down into the water table and contaminated the local groundwater supply.

Unfortunately, no one knows who dumped the chemicals in the first place. government and environmental interests.

Answering that question will be one of the major environmental issues to face the 1993 Idaho Legislature.

The Groundwater Quality Council, representing agriculture, industry, legislative director of the Idaho Conservation League. It may recommend a plan to the Legislature by early

The basic issues, says Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, are who should pay to clean up past actions that have contaminated groundwater, under what circumstances they should pay, and how much they should pay.

Noh chairs the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, which would consider any legislation proposed by the groundwater council.

The council plans to meet again in Boise on Jan. 14 and 15, says Melinda Harms, legislative director of the Idaho Conservation League. It may recommend a plan to the Legislature by early

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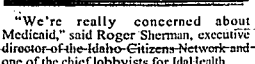
# Legislative list

## Band-aid for health-care reform starts with strong Medicaid plan

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Last session, the Idaho Legislature considered, if only briefly, a proposal for a universal, state-run health insurance system. The plan, dubbed *IdaHealth*, died when the state Senate rejected it 42-0.

This session, the Legislature will set its sights a good deal lower: keeping the current Medicaid program afloat.



"We're really concerned about Medicaid," said Roger Sherman, executive director of the Idaho Citizens Network and one of the chief lobbyists for *IdaHealth*.

"If we don't have a decent Medicaid program, we're going to undermine the ability of the people who are most in crisis to stay healthy," Sherman said. "True health-care reform is based on a strong Medicaid program."

Tony Poinelli, deputy director of the Idaho Association of Counties, also listed Medicaid as his group's No. 1 concern. If the state cuts Medicaid coverage, Poinelli says, counties will end up paying for the same services through their catastrophic health care program.

### Task force ideas

Here are some of the recommendations of the Special Task Force to Address the Medicaid Shortfall:

- Require copayments from Medicaid recipients, both to raise money and limit how often people use the system.

- Delay the start of the state's medically needy program. This Medicaid expansion is supposed to start in October 1993, but must first be funded by the Legislature.

- Consider a tax on intermediate care services for the mentally retarded, an increase in the cigarette and liquor taxes, or a \$10 income tax surcharge to be dedicated to health care.

- Repeal the 1990 law that added personal care services to the services covered under Medicaid.

- Limit medical malpractice awards to the amounts in the worker's compensation schedule, except for gross negligence or misconduct. That would help lower the high cost of "defensive medicine," the task force says.

- Establish a health commission to develop statewide health-care policies.

helps provide medical care to the poor, aged, blind and disabled, is on just about everyone's mind these days, in and out of state government.

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## There's more meat on their plate than usual

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - As if the 1993 Legislature won't have enough to do dealing with tax reform proposals, health care issues, environmental protection legislation and education funding, there are numerous other issues it will devote at least passing attention to. Here are brief descriptions of some of them:

**Early prison release:** The state Board of Correction is drafting legislation to permit the early release of prison inmates, in an attempt to ease overcrowding in state prisons.

Idaho is under a federal court order to limit its prison population to 2,181 inmates. Earlier this month, though, there were 2,189 inmates in the state prison system, and nearly 200 more were being housed in county jails.

The state will pay counties \$3.2 million this fiscal year to handle its prisoners.

A new women's prison in Pocatello is supposed to open in September, and a 190-bed cellblock will open at the maximum-security state prison south of Boise a month later. But corrections officials don't believe those facilities will be enough to remove all state prisoners from county jails.

Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, says he's willing to look at an early-release program, especially if it raises questions would be made by the Commission for Pardons and Parole and the program would end in 12 to 18 months.

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## Mormon Tabernacle Choir heads to Israel for 12-day concert tour

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Mormon Tabernacle Choir left Friday for a 12-day concert tour of Israel, the choir's first tour to that country.

The choir, with 303 of its 314 singers, will perform three concerts in Jerusalem, two in Tel Aviv and one in Haifa.

## Thieves steal store's donated items

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Thieves preying on a thrift store's donated items stripped the Opportunity Village Association of Retarded Citizens of gifts intended for last-minute shoppers.

"I have to say it's the first time I remember this happening on this scale," said Linda Smith, the association's development director.

Smith said burglars regularly have targeted the charity during her 10 years with the organization, but never before on the day before Christmas.

She said thieves cut through a chain-link fence and jumped over a barbed-wire fence to get into Opportunity Village's yards, where they broke the locks on four vehicles and helped themselves to several thousand dollars worth of televisions, furniture and clothing.

She said workers had left items in the trucks to sort on Christmas Eve.

"We saved some really nice things," she said on Thursday. "We know we'd get a lot of shoppers today."

Opportunity Village provides work training and recreational programs for the developmentally disabled.

In the past, Smith said, thieves have taken batteries out of trucks. One time thieves tinkered with hydraulic fluid, causing it to fall four feet and nearly hit a client.

Smith said drivers and their helpers pick up 60 to 65 loads of donations each day, so she is not exactly sure what was stolen.

Staff members discovered the burglary after attending their Christmas party, she said.

## Motel

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And McCollum likes to reminisce about those whom he has helped.

"One time there was a family here who had no money and their car radiator was broke," he said.

There were no parts for that radiator in this area, but I went to Twin Falls, drove up to a used car place, and the guy there had just the right part."

He added the motel is never too

full to take in another homeless family.

"One time there was a big storm near Bliss," he recalled. "We put five to six people to a room, used the hallways and entranceway, but we made room for them all."

At home, McCollum faces another challenge. His wife, Pauline, is disabled, a victim of multiple sclerosis since 1972.

Ernie hires women to care for his

wife during the day, while he works for the Twin Falls Soil Conservation Service. After work, he handles the motel and takes care of his wife.

McCollum has tried to sell the motel, but three times the deal fell through.

"I feel like Jonah," he said. "I keep trying to get away from here, but He keeps sending me back. Believe me, I'm impressed."

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Goertzen resisted and "during the struggle and stepping off the cement step at the same time, I lost my footing in the snow and the ice, falling with Goertzen, causing all of us to fall to the ground," Pullin said in his report.

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## Police

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husband, was being made to leave.

An officer responded that it was "none of my business," Goertzen said. When Goertzen tried to talk to his daughter, the officer began pushing him, he said.

In his report, officer Ron Farnsworth said he raised his left hand in a defensive position, and Goertzen twice walked into the officer's hand and said not to push him.

Goertzen said he has no muscles in one leg and suffers from chronic back problems. He received those injuries when his Army helicopter crashed in Vietnam 22 years ago.

He said he tried to tell the officer not to push him, that his balance is not very good, but three or four officers picked him up and threw him to the ground.

Canoy and Goertzen's other daughter, who had arrived with him, began screaming at the officers to let him up, he said.

"The cops got really handsy with my dad and pushed him," Canoy

said. "The next thing I knew, my dad was on the ground and his mouth was bleeding."

Goertzen was handcuffed and taken to the Twin Falls County jail. He was there for two hours before posting a \$500 bond and being released.

Since then, Goertzen said he has received treatment for his back at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Boise. His mouth also was cut during the altercation, he said.

"I believe I was assaulted," he said. "I didn't do anything to be treated this way."

In their police reports, Farnsworth and Officers Dennis Pullin and Mike Hotman say Goertzen ignored their demands to stay away from the officers while they questioned people at the scene of the domestic dispute.

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## Health

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About 73,000 Idahoans currently are covered by Medicaid. Among other things, the program pays the bills for a third of all babies born in Idaho.

But Medicaid is projected to run out of money by April unless the Legislature pumps in an extra \$14 million or so. That will trigger enough in federal matching funds to keep the program going until June 30, the end of the 1993 fiscal year.

Medicaid's woes, though, won't end with the new fiscal year. Rapidly rising medical costs — up 275 percent in the past six years — add to the state's woes. State and federal governments to cover more people and more services have stretched Idaho's Medicaid program close to the breaking point.

A special task force has recommended several ways to put Medicaid on a more solid footing. The Legislature likely will consider at least some of them this session.

Counties have expressed some concern that because of the state's tight fiscal situation, they will be taking over the catastrophic health

care program (commonly known as the "cat fund"). The cat fund pays for medical services provided to very poor people, over a \$10,000 threshold.

Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, says the state will live up to the promise it made two years ago to fund the cat fund, at a cost estimated at \$4 million to \$5 million.

"It's our baby now," Bell said.

New House Speaker Mike Simpson, R-Blackfoot, has said the Legislature should to reconsider some of the recent expansions in Medicaid, as a way to save money.

But Sherman says it would be shortsighted for the Legislature to cut either the medically needy program or personal care services from Medicaid, because in the long run both programs save more money than they cost.

"Medicaid is part of the solution, not part of the problem," he said.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, agreed that expanding Medicaid eligibility probably will be key to providing health insurance to the 160,000 people who cannot afford private insurance premiums.

Another special task force, on the

health-insurance crisis, has recommended that Medicaid eligibility be increased for pregnant women and children through age 6, as well as funding the medically needy program.

The task force also recommended that the Legislature enact small group reform, a complex package of legislation intended to give small businesses the same kind of clout in the health-insurance market as large firms.

A small-group reform bill passed the House last session but stalled in the Senate. As chairman of the Senate Commerce and Human Resources Committee, Cameron will be in good position to push small group reform again next year.

The Legislature probably will also consider legislation establishing a risk pool for "uninsurable" people — those who, because of pre-existing conditions or risk factors, cannot obtain insurance even though they have the money to pay for it — and some kind of assistance program for people who cannot afford private insurance premiums.

## Death notices

### Grace Johansen

GOODING — Grace Johansen, 89, a Gooding resident, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the Holly Care Center in Nampa. Funeral arrangements are pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Grace Johns

JEROME — Grace Johns, 93, of Jerome, died Thursday, December 24, 1992, at the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Services are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

### Lydia Nelson

TWIN FALLS — Lydia Nelson, 80, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Doris Palmer

TWIN FALLS — Doris Palmer, 87,

died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at her home following an illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

### Gertie E. Sears

GOODING — Gertie E. Sears, 78, a Gooding resident died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services

## Services

Maria Anna Primus, of Ketchum, memorial service 11 a.m. today. Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church, Ketchum. (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Dorothy M. Wickel, of Boise and formerly of Burley, graveside funeral service noon today. Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley. (Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise).

Sherman Hickman, of Burley, 10 a.m. Monday. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

pending at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Thora M. Anderson**  
SHOSHONE — Thora M. Anderson, 80, a Shoshone resident died Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services pending at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Edith Parrish, of Elba, 1 p.m. Monday. McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

## Hospitals

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**Michelle Schroeder** of Buhl; Emma Griggs, of Canby; Bernice Hughes and Margaret Innes, both of Jerome; Marie Huether, of Twin Falls.

### Released

Rachel Brasill, Wanda Blinn, Boyd Hawkins, Michelle Schroeder, all of Buhl; Kasha Madson and Donna Valentine, both of Gooding; Carla McGuire, of Hansen; Martha Vital, of Hazelton; Wade Ridgway and Tony Sabala, both of Jerome; Wilda Fischer, of Kimberly; Tina Peak, of Shoshone; Leona Dawson, Aileen Orr and Carol

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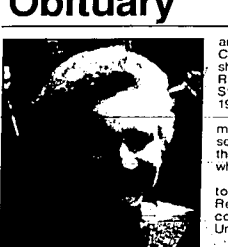
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Lucie Loessel and Golden Tolman, both of Burley; Donna Drage, of Heyburn.

### Released

Lois K. Boothe, Deah Hammond, Lucie Loessel, John McElhinney and Gilbert Park, all of Burley; Donna Drage, of Heyburn; Travis Kemp, of Orem, Utah; Mary Martin and Arvel Peterson, both of Paul; William Mabe, of Pocatello.

## Obituary



**Joanne K. Reddig**  
TWIN FALLS — Joanne K. Reddig, 60, of Twin Falls, went to be with her Lord on Dec. 24, 1992. She died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of cancer.

She was born Feb. 20, 1932, in Bakerfield, Calif., to Fred and Helen Kuhn. She grew up in Bakerfield and graduated from Graces High School. She lived in the Bakerfield area until 1965.

On Dec. 13, 1964, she married Richard Reddig in Las Vegas, Nev.

and in 1965 they moved to Walnut Creek, Calif. While in Walnut Creek she gave birth to two sons, David F. Reddig on Dec. 5, 1965, and to Steven H. Reddig on Nov. 22, 1966.

Two and a half years later they moved to near-by Concord for several months and in April of 1968 they moved to Twin Falls, Idaho, where they have resided since.

On April 5, 1969, she gave birth to a third son, Christopher L. Reddig. Chris is currently completing his final term at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

— Son Steven lives and works in Ogden City, Ore. He has one child, Caitlin, who was 4 on Dec. 21, 1992.

David graduated from the Art Institute of Seattle with a degree in commercial art and then for 2 years worked — for... the Nintendo corporation. He left them about 9 months ago and has been living in Portland, Ore. with his brother Steven.

Joanne also has two daughters by a previous marriage, Rozalyn Hall of Van Nuys, Calif., and Sherri Bous of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Sherri is married to an Elvis who is from Twin Falls. He works for the U.S.

Forest Service as a cartographer. They have one boy, Zachary, age 7 months.

Sherri is also a school teacher but now teaches on a limited time basis.

Rozalyn has 2 daughters, Erin, age 10 and Emily, age 2 and a half. Rozalyn is married to Marvin Hall who works as an electronics sound technician in a sound track studio.

Joanne also loved one sister, Genevieve Snapp of Grants Pass, Ore. She and her husband, Coy, live there in retirement. As much as health permitted Joanne was active in the Grace Baptist Church of Twin Falls, Idaho. She was a member there. She will be missed by many, especially by us her family.

We know God is able, as the psalmist says, "Precious in the eyes of the Lord is the death of one of his saints."

Services will be conducted Monday Dec. 28, 1992, at 11 a.m. at Grace Baptist Church in Twin Falls with pastor Myron Glaz officiating. Burial will follow in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at White Mortuary on Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

## Environment

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February.

Lynn Tominga, a former state senator from Rupert and now a lobbyist for Idaho Water Users Association, says some \$30 million worth of groundwater cleanups have already been identified, and that figure is expected to grow.

Between 60 and 70 percent of those cleanups involve gas processing and other petroleum products.

Tominga said, and gasoline jobbers and distributors may recommend a 1-cent hike in the gas tax to fund cleanup efforts.

But Rep. Sherman, director of the Idaho Citizens Network, says that approach would avoid some responsible parties to allow paying for their contamination.

"We don't think the public should be stuck with the bill when it's clear who the polluters are," Sherman said.

Tominga, though, says it would be unfair to penalize people who didn't realize at the time that they were polluting.

"It may make an individual or business liable for practices that were acceptable decades ago but

now are known to pollute groundwater," he asked.

The Legislature will also take a second crack at approving a permanent protection plan for the Henry's Fork basin, one of the nation's premier trout-fishing streams.

A plan submitted by the state Water Resource Board passed the state Senate last session but died in the House.

The board will submit a slightly revised plan next year, but it will have to compete with a wider plan devised by Idaho waters, United and other conservation groups.

That plan, dubbed "Henry's Fork 279," would ban any more hydroelectric projects or other diversions on 279 river miles in the basin, including the lower Henrys Fork and lower Falls River, said IRU executive director Wendy Wilson.

The board's plan, by contrast, would protect about 200 river miles. It would allow some new diversions on the Falls and Tenaya rivers, but only for offstream water-storage-for-irrigation use. The "279" plan would prohibit any diversions on those

river stretches but allow them on some smaller tributaries.

Along with the Henrys Fork plan, the IRU will submit a protection plan for the North Fork of the Boise River for legislative approval.

The board probably will release its Middle Snake plan in mid-July, Wilson said, but the Legislature won't consider it until the 1993 session.

Wilson said that, pending the outcome of a lawsuit brought by the Twin Falls and North Side canal companies, lawmakers may consider measures relating to conjunctive management of ground and surface water in the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The state Department of Water Resources and the canal companies have reached a tentative settlement of the suit. It would extend the current moratorium on new water uses in the aquifer until a hydrologic study is completed.

The study would try to determine whether pumping from wells upstream at Milner dam reduces the available surface flow for downstream water-rights holders.

## Agenda

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But Darrington, who chairs the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee, said the issue has a number-one public concern is not to compromise public safety.

**Child sex offenders:** Attorney General Larry EchoHawk's office plans to reintroduce legislation to require people convicting of sexually molesting children to register with county sheriffs.

According to Steve Tobiasson, EchoHawk's chief legislative liaison, the bill would apply to anyone convicted of a felony child-molesting offense, in Idaho or any other state.

Molesters would have to provide their name, address, phone number, Social Security number and other information to the county sheriff's office, Tobiasson said. They would also be fingerprinted and photographed, he said.

The information would be sent to the Idaho State Enforcement Division in Boise, which would keep a central registry of child sex offenders.

The registration requirement would apply for 10 years after a convict is paroled, put on probation or released from prison, Tobiasson said.

Last year, a similar bill bogged down over concerns about public access to the registration information. Under the new bill, people would need a person's name, birth date, Social Security number to check if that person were a registered sex offender.

The idea, Tobiasson said, is to allow scoutmasters and other people who deal with children to check whether volunteers and job applicants were registered.

Extra judge: An extra judge may be appointed for the 8th District because of increasing caseloads and Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's issue.

involvement with the Snake River water rights adjudication. The massive case, which will take at least a decade to resolve, takes up much of Hurlbutt's time.

Darrington says he "strongly supports" an additional 5th District judge, but the Twin Falls district court may face competition from the 7th District, encompassing the Upper Snake River Valley, and another judicial district for any available judge money.

**General Excise Tax:** The Idaho Association of Counties wants counties to be able to assess fees of up to \$2 a month for enhanced 911 (E911) systems. Currently, the fee limit is \$1 a month. Voters would still have to approve the higher levies, which are included on monthly phone bills.

**County government options:** Rep. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, says he will reintroduce a measure to allow counties to adopt by popular vote alternatives to the three-person commission form of government.

Possible alternatives include consolidation of city and county governments (an option being explored in Ada County), and having expanded, part-time county board-to-adopt-or-repeal and appoint a full-time county administrator.

Hansen says that in many larger counties the three-person commission form of government doesn't work well, and notes that cities already have the option of employing a city manager, as Twin Falls does.

"We're kind of out of step with a lot of other states," he says. "Their county governments are so much better run."

**Term limits:** Given the wave of term-limitation measures across the country, more than 200 House Democrats and Idaho Legislators will take-up the issue.

A proposed amendment to the state Constitution limiting the terms of legislators and statewide election officials failed in the Senate. At least two initiative campaigns to limit terms have been launched, and Rep. Rorr Black and Mark Stubbs say they will introduce their own term-limit bill next year.

Black says his bill, which would limit lawmakers to 12 years in the House and 12 in the Senate, makes more sense than some of the other term-limit proposals being talked about.

"We thought we'd bring some reality into the debate," he said. "I'm not a great supporter of term limits, and I'm not sure I'd vote for it if I were one of my constituents. But we thought we'd try to get a realistic piece of legislation into the discussion instead of these Mickey Mouse initiatives."

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# The real Madonna makes miraculous comeback

By David Crumm  
Knight-Ridder News Service

The world's most famous woman is popping up in some surprising places.  
She's the Madonna — the real Madonna, that is, Mary, the mother of Jesus.

According to countless Catholics and curiosity-seekers, Mary is making miraculous appearances around the world. In this country, she has been spotted:

• In the sun above a Denver hilltop. Doctors are complaining that some Catholics have permanently damaged their eyes by staring at the sun too long, but the faithful keep coming and scanning the skies.

• In a field near Kettle River, Minn. Visionary Steve Marino says Mary wants donations for the construction of a large church on the site. But Duluth, Minn., Catholic Bishop Roger Schwetz warned Catholics "not to donate and not to visit the site."

• In Joseph Janusiewicz's back yard in Marlboro, N.J. He says Mary has been visiting him for several years, but this summer the crowds swelled into the thousands and his neighbors got angry when their lawns were trampled. Police worked overtime on crowd control.

• In a chapel and fields in northeastern Ohio. Over the past nine months, visionary Tony Fernalt has spotted Mary dressed not in her classic white-and-blue garb, but in red or in an outfit of white, gold and tan.

Fernalt wondered about that oddity, but said Mary told him: "I can wear any color I choose."

All the sightings are part of a worldwide revival of Mary's popularity, a mainstay of the Catholic Church that faded in the 1960s and '70s.

"We are seeing an incredible outpouring

## Faithful seek miracles in Medjugorje

By Roddy Ray  
Knight-Ridder News Service

MEDJUGORJE, Bosnia-Herzegovina — They say if you come to this mountain village, renowned among Catholics for miracles, you should keep an open mind. They aren't kidding.

"I have seen the sun spinning," said Mary-Jo Chenever, 35, a registered nurse from Birmingham, Mich., in Medjugorje earlier this month for the third time in two years.

"I saw two golden pencil-thin beams of light appear on the altar in the form of a cross," said the Rev. Joe Anthonmaten, 76, of Liberty, Mo., explaining what brought him to Medjugorje.

During the vision, "the pressure on my head was so great I thought I would die. Some people pray for visions, but I would not recommend it to anyone."

Although the war in the former Yugoslavia has kept tourists away, the faithful still trickle into Medjugorje (pronounced may-ee-GOR-ah) from the United States and around the world.

In the 11 years since six children reported seeing Mary, the mother of Jesus, on a mountainside, more than 15 million people have come to check out the village for themselves.

Like Lourdes, France and Fatima, Portugal, Medjugorje is a popular pilgrimage site. But the war has taken its toll.

Only a few souvenir shops and pizzerias remain open along a normally bustling and somewhat tacky strip outside the town church. The tourist offices and rental-car agencies are closed; some have windows taped up in case of shelling.

Nearby towns and cities have been ravaged by Serbian attacks, but Medjugorje's brush with war has been brief. A few bombs came flying in earlier this year, killing some farm animals, but it is peaceful now. The nearest fighting is at least 10 miles away.

In calmer times, the small village in southern Bosnia could be chock full of thousands of tourists, sometimes packing the church so that confession would have to be held outside.

Now, only handfuls of the most devout

believers find their way to Medjugorje, many on charter trips from the United States. The believers huddle in the front pews of the cold, echoing church to hear homilies of peace and reconciliation, in a country where there is little of either.

Most visitors also seek out one of the town's six visionaries — the children, now grown, who first reported seeing Mary in 1981. They are now in their 20s, and it is said they speak regularly with Mary. Once a month, on the 25th, it is said that Mary sends a message to one of them.

See Mary when they come to Medjugorje. But most say they don't expect to. Rather, they tell of other miracles. Some say they brought back rosary beads from Medjugorje, and the beads have turned to gold.

Others say they have seen lights on a nearby mountain cross, or lights like fireflies in the church.

"I question some of the stories myself," said the Rev. Slavko Barbaric, 46, a Franciscan priest who is spiritual adviser to the visionaries.

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prophesied in 1917, before the Russian Revolution, when Mary appeared to three children in Fatima, Portugal, and predicted details of the rise and fall of communism.

Critics say many Marian enthusiasts are gullible and are often caught up in customs that seem superstitious. They charge that miracles associated with Mary are not so miraculous after all. Last year, Denver ophthalmologist Lawrence Winograd issued a public warning to Catholics in Colorado about the serious eye damage that can result from the common Marian wonder known as "the miracle of the sun."

Late last year, Winograd noticed that some Catholics were damaging their eyes by looking into the sun from a Denver hilltop. Pilgrims still are going to the site in hopes of seeing the sun vibrate, change shape or send off colorful sparks.

"What people are doing is burning a hole in their retinas," Winograd said in an interview. "The dancing sun is caused by the eye's reflexive reaction to looking at the sun. If you look long enough to see colors — that's calls in your eye exploding. The damage is permanent."

Many Catholics consider the Marian revival itself to be a miracle, but there are natural forces behind it, too. Pope John Paul II has vigorously promoted it for 14 years. It's also part of a general religious revival in Eastern Europe and, in the United States; many older Catholics like Poshado want to recover traditions from their youth.

"These experiences tend to happen in places where Catholicism seems to be in a state of crisis or where there is a lot of social, political and economic anxiety," said Sandra Zimdars-Swartz, professor of religious studies at the University of Kansas.

## Dead Sea Scroll scholars settle dispute, agree to work together

NEW YORK (AP) — Dead Sea Scroll scholars resolved a dispute over academic freedom and professional ethics and agreed to work together for faster publication of the 2,000-year-old records.

The author of a new book that claims to be the first complete translation of 50 Dead Sea Scroll documents apologized for his book's inadequate credits.

In response, 19 leading scholars retracted statements in which they harshly criticized the book as lacking in independent research and failing to credit others.

"We reaffirm the author's right and that of all scholars to publish Quran texts and to make properly acknowledged use of the work of others," the scholars said.

"We join together in the spirit of collegial friendship and look forward to future cooperation in the domain of studies on the Dead Sea Scrolls."

Discovered in a cave near the Dead Sea in the late 1940s and early 1950s, the scrolls are believed to offer insights into the origins of Judaism and Christianity.

Many of the well-preserved texts were published relatively soon after their discovery, but access to the complete scrolls had been tightly guarded by a small group of international scholars.

In 1991, much of the unpublished text was released in book form by the Biblical Archaeological Society,

and photographic records were made available by the Huntington Library in San Marino, Calif.

The apology was made on the last day of a four-day conference on advances in scroll scholarship, sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences and the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago.

Michael O. Wise, co-author of "The Dead Sea Scrolls Uncovered," said in a statement that he regretted that "documentation for certain portions of the book for which I was responsible was incomplete."

He also acknowledged that he "did not fully express indebtedness to colleagues whose work I consulted."

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## Prelate wants all-male church for Episcopalians

Nearly four years after placing the bishop's mitre on the head of a woman, the Episcopal Church finds itself dividing again, this time by the election of a prelate who supports an all-male priesthood.

The Diocese of Fort Worth, Texas, elected the Rev. Jack Iker to be an assistant bishop in early October. But the normally routine process of electing a bishop from the rest of the church has been turned in some places into a referendum on whether any bishop can oppose women priests.

Women priests are effectively banned in some dioceses because bishops hold sway over pastoral appointments.

Boyed by the Church of England's recent decision to ordain women, a lay group in Fort Worth has been lobbying other Episcopal dioceses to withhold their consent. At present, Iker has received support from only a slight majority of the 85 dioceses that have voted.

He needs a simple majority of the Standing Committees of laity and clergy in the church's 118 dioceses. He has six months for 60 dioceses to give their consent before his election can be sent to the bishops for their approval as the final step before consecration.

"I think that it's a real test of the tolerance and comprehensiveness of the church," said Iker, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Saratoga, Calif.

"Our church has been eager to embrace diversity when it comes from the other side, and resistant when it comes from the traditional side."

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# Mini-Cassia

## For 44 years, Paul grandpa brightens girls' Christmases

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

"PAUL — In 1948, Larry Chambers took some lumber that was lying around his garage and, for a Christmas gift, fashioned a doll bed for his young granddaughter, Dana.

Since then, Chambers, now 85, has lost property to the federal government, one of his legs to diabetes and some of his hearing to advancing age.

But he's always found time to build and give away hundreds, perhaps thousands, of similar doll beds, made out of lumber and other materials he purchases himself — so that less fortunate little girls can have a brighter Christmas.

In recent years, Chambers has used doll-bed making as therapy to help him get adjusted to the loss of his left leg, as well as to pass the time while his wife, Virginia, works the swing shift at the Burley Care Center.

"I just can't sit here and watch the television all day," he says.

It also gives him a sense of satisfaction to know how much his gifts are appreciated by the families who receive them.

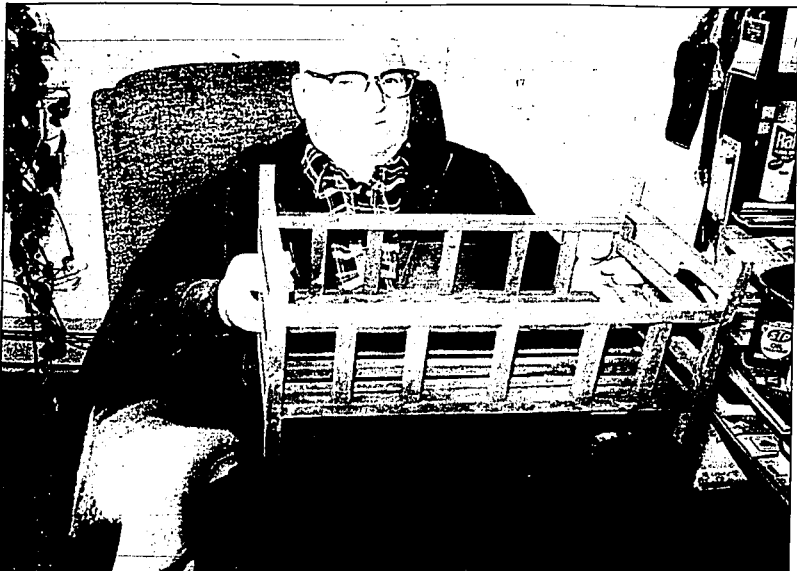
"It's a real positive," Chambers says as he puts around his workshop, located next to his Paul home of nearly 30 years.

Chambers has lived a long and varied life. A construction worker, a restaurateur, a landlord, a munitions manufacturer, a food processor, a service station owner — he has been in many lines of work and has tasted both failure and success.

He remembers, years ago, losing his cafe and trailer court in Ogden, Utah, to federal authorities who were planning to build a highway.

"A man walked in and said, 'We have to build a freeway here,'" Chambers recalls.

After moving back and forth between Utah and Idaho, Chambers opened a service station in 1964 on Idaho 25 just



Larry Chambers holds one of the doll beds he made to brighten a little girl's Christmas.

outside of Paul. His home is still located next door.

He ran the station until he sold it 10 years ago, when he retired. It is now called Stan's Service.

After building his first doll bed for his

### Here's how to help

PAUL — Larry Chambers would like to continue making doll beds to give away to children, but needs help in doing so.

Last year, Chambers fashioned 113 doll beds for children, but can no longer afford to do so.

People who would like to donate lumber, paint, stain or nails for Chamber's handcrafted beds to brighten a child's holiday or all year round, may contact him in Paul at 438-4175.

granddaughter, the requests grew as his family did. Eventually, service groups and other organizations started asking for his wooden doll beds so they could be given to needy children.

Chambers was only too glad to oblige. In 1991, he made and donated 113 of the doll beds; this year, he crafted and handed out 63 others.

Sadly, although Chambers still has the physical ability and the desire to make additional doll beds, he does not have the finances.

When he first started, lumber cost 4 cents per board-foot; this year, he paid \$1.38 per board-foot — almost 35 times as much.

Added to his expenses for paint, stain and nails, plus the cost of operating his power tools, his hobby has become too costly for him to continue being so philanthropic.

He is counting on donations to continue, making the doll beds to be given out next Christmas.

"So far, I haven't had anyone offer that yet," he says.

JAMES PRICHARD/Mini-Cassia News Service

## Mayors squabble over status of combined animal shelter

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

The mayors of Burley and Rupert disagree on the status of a planned joint shelter that would house stray animals from both counties.

Rupert Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton said that after recent talks with Burley Mayor Frank Bauman, Whitton believes Burley officials do not want to proceed with plans for a centrally located shelter.

Bauman, who estimated that about 40 percent of the 3,500 animals it takes in each year at its shelter come from Miniidoka County, said his city still wants a joint facility.

"We're not disinterested in any way in combining animal shelters," he said.

But Rupert officials, Bauman said, want to locate the shelter in Rupert, not at a central location between the two cities.

Whitton also proposed three Heyburn-area sites to Bauman prior to Thanksgiving, but Burley's mayor acted as if his council members "just weren't

interested" in helping finance a shelter, Whitton said.

Whitton said the shelter is needed to handle the Mini-Cassia area's growing number of stray dogs and cats. The cities of Paul, Acequia, Heyburn and Miniidoka—and Miniidoka County—have expressed an interest in building a joint shelter.

Miniidoka County's shelter at its landfill near Paul must be closed by October 1993, when the landfill stops accepting refuse, and construction crews begin covering the fill with clay and other sealing materials.

Miniidoka County, the cities within the county and Burley officials have discussed opening a joint shelter for several months, Cassia County officials bowed out of the project earlier.

Miniidoka County and Rupert officials are soliciting donations of money, labor and materials for the shelter, Whitton said, in an effort to get it built by next fall.

"It's something we have to do for the animals and for the people," he said.

## US West exec prepares report for Clinton

BOISE (AP) — Like a lot of the people who attended President-elect Clinton's economic conference in Little Rock earlier this month, U.S. West's Barbara Wilson will spend part of her Christmas holiday writing up recommendations for Clinton.

Wilson, U.S. West vice president and chief executive for Idaho operations, was among the 300-plus people invited to the Little Rock conference. Like a lot of business people, she was a little concerned about Clinton before she went.

"I was pleasantly surprised by my experience down there," Wilson said, during taping for KTVB's "Viewpoint" program to be telecast this weekend.

She said the president-elect displayed a great breadth and depth of knowledge during two long days of talks. "He was the most active listener in that whole room, bar none," she said.

"He took lots of notes" and displayed an impressive intellect.

She planned to use the holiday break to prepare a 2-3 page report for the president. But she got a call informing her Clinton wants the reports in his hands by noon Monday, so he can take them with him on a brief New Year's holiday. That will require her to complete her recommendations this weekend.

Wilson said it indicates he plans to personally read reports from about Clinton who attended the conference.

She will tell the president-elect again that the emphasis must be on education. "We must make education a competitive asset for us in the future. We must invest in our children to be viable," Wilson said.

She also talked of the investments needed in information infrastructure, to make the "information highway" available to everyone.

Wilson will have some Idaho-specific recommendations.

She said she's been impressed with research and development at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, particularly mentioning bioprocessing. That's the development of organisms that can help clean dangerous elements from the environment.

Wilson said she will encourage the president to seek input from people like Jim Hawkins, director of Idaho's Department of Commerce and national president of an organization of people working on economic development.

"They could be a wonderful, real grassroots source of information for the Clinton administration," she said. "They would look forward to providing that role."

Wilson also will join other industry executives in urging the president to get rid of excess regulation and paperwork that gets in the way of progress.

## Latinos form advocacy group in Utah County

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Latinos in Utah County have formed the "Our Community" group to provide education, help as law enforcement interpreters, and to aid Latinos in need.

The Utah County Latino Council opened its office this week at the Utah County Courthouse. Led by Ruben Tony Yapias and German Flores, hope their organization can help Utah County's second-largest ethnic community be heard. According to the 1990 census, there are 8,400 Latinos in the county, and the number swells to as many as 13,000 in summer. The group is dedicated to strengthening the Latino community, Yapias said. "We're here to change our image... by doing things in the community being seen as being positive. We're going to listen, work and we're not

going to be militant," he said. Yapias, 26, is a native of Peru, he moved to Utah in 1987 and is a parenting program coordinator for Community Action.

"If you're educated, you will do well in Utah," he said. Unfortunately, I've talked to people who have had problems. We're here to help them, to be a resource to them, to the community and to the state and local agencies.

The council already has agreed to provide translation and interpreting services for local law enforcement agencies to provide in-home police can use to reach council members, and to offer cultural awareness and language programs for the agencies.

But the main focus will be education. The high school dropout rate for Latinos in Utah is 5.1 percent, Yapias said. That contributes to other problems such

as low-paying jobs, lack of health care benefits and inability to pay for housing.

The council will meet with area school principals in January.

Yapias said the council—also will be a champion for Latinos in need. For instance, the group will ensure that a Mexican national accused of striking and killing a Utah Highway Patrol trooper gets adequate legal aid.

Yapias believes that Alberto Bueno, 27, did not intentionally strike trooper Joseph Brunetti with his truck, and that he was running for a telephone and not to get away from the scene of the Dec. 11 accident along Interstate 15. The council is setting up a defense fund to help Bueno and other Latinos who need legal help.

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# Religion

## Was Christmas really Christmas for you?

For some, the wait was unbearable. Others are glad to have it over with. Christmas came this year, whether you were ready or not. Whether or not you found all the right gifts; whether or not you found someone to spend the holidays with; whether or not the people around you behaved as they should have. Christmas came this year, like it always has. Were you ready this time?



**Brian Thom**  
Clergy's  
corner

something more to Christmas. Something holy. Something enlightening. Perhaps something miraculous.

As your resume just everyday life, I hope that you will ask yourself what made this Christmas more than just another day off? What spiritual gift will you take back with you when you resume your regular activities?

Because Christmas is only Christmas if it has made a difference in your life. Christmas is only Christmas if you were able to show your love for others in more ways than gifts. Christmas is only Christmas if you found yourself counting your blessings and being a blessing to others. Christmas is only Christmas if you experienced the holy, enlightening and miraculous

presence of God. Whether you were ready or not. If your experience of Christmas included any of these, find a way to pass these gifts along. If your Christmas somehow missed the mark, remember that there is still time to say I love you. It is still time to be a blessing to someone and still time to experience of the love of a mighty God. God's gifts of holiness and the miraculous are yours for the unwrapping on Christmas Day and every day.

Go ahead, open one. There is no better time than right now!

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# Church news



Area volunteers teamed Dec. 22 to distribute food to the needy in the Magic Valley.

## Volunteers deliver food to area needy

**TWIN FALLS** - Volunteers from several Christian churches and a number of LDS wards joined at St. Edwards Catholic Church parking lot recently to unpack and distribute 22 tons of surplus food to the needy of the Magic Valley.

The effort took seven hours to complete and by the time it was finished, more than 30 organizations from the police chief in Hagerman to the LDS 2nd Ward in Hazelton had participated. Some citizens made several trips to needy areas in the Magic Valley and gave out cases of food from the backs of their pickups because inclement weather and a short notification period kept many of the most needy at home.

More than 1,000 cases of processed potato products were given as surplus by a local producer to World Vision International and distributed locally by St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Community Action Agency. Another quantity, similar in size and product, will be available for distribution in January.

This surplus is being distributed locally because its frozen state does not make it cost effective to ship to other parts of the United States.

## Christian Center offers holiday service

**TWIN FALLS** - The Christian Center, 181 Morrison St., will conclude its Christmas services with a special service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor Jim Sommer will speak on "The Truth About Christmas."

## New Year's Eve services scheduled

**EDEN** - A New Year's Eve service is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 1602 E. 1100 S.

**KIMBERLY** - Redeemer Lutheran Church, 312 Irene, has planned a New Year's Eve service for 7 p.m. Thursday.

## St. Ed's teens plan fund-raising events

**TWIN FALLS** - Teen-agers of St. Edwards Catholic Church have planned a variety of fund-raising events to earn money for their trip to the World Youth Day in Denver in August 1993. The current project is teams of trained and supervised inventory counters for businesses of all kinds. The service is offered at competitive prices and will be available through the end of January 1993.

For more information, call Kurt Hefner at 734-8177 or Wayne Morrison at 324-3866.

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# Missionaries

Four young men from the Magic Valley area have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

**Elder Cory Whiting**, son of Bud and Karen Marie Whiting of Paul, will serve in the Brazil Manaus Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis, and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Jan. 13.

**Whiting** is an Eagle Scout. Whiting graduated from Mimico High School in Rupert in 1991 and attended Ricks' College in Rexburg for one year.

**Elder Jon Traveller**, son of Del and Shirleen Traveller of Twin Falls, will serve in the New York Rochester Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 11th Ward chapel on Eastland Drive North.

**Traveller** is an Eagle Scout and 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where he was active in sports and participated on the All-State Football Team for two years.

**Elder John Ivin Christensen**, son of Roger and Shauna Maschek of Twin Falls, will serve in the Texas Fort-Worth-Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 12th Ward chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W., and will enter the Tampa Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, and will enter the MTC Jan. 6.

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**Christensen** graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992, where he was a member of the Honor Society. He has been employed as a fishing guide in Alaska for the past two summers.

**Elder David Vincent Wilcox**, son of Francis and Margaret Wilcox of Jerome, will serve in the Florida Tampa Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Jerome 3rd Ward chapel, 825 E. Ave. B, and will enter the MTC Jan. 6.

**Wilcox** graduated from Jerome High School in 1992 and attended Ricks College for one semester.

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# From an empire to an unraveling

## Falwell not able to 'make things happen' like before

**LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)** - Over the years, as Margaret Durbin watched the Rev. Jerry Falwell on "The Old-Time Gospel Hour," she began to view him as "the one televangelist you could trust and believe in."

Captivated by Falwell's unflinching optimism and assurances, Durbin and her husband, retirees in Dallas, invested \$10,000 in his ministry.

They never suspected it was in trouble. They did not know that Falwell's Liberty University was falling \$7.3 million in debt, that "The Old-Time Gospel Hour" would soon be \$16 million in the red, or that the deed to his Thomas Road Baptist Church would be in the hands of the federal government.

Or that in 1989, the same year the Durbins made their investment, Falwell would disband the Moral Majority, the political organization with which he had tried to dominate the national agenda, and shut down his national television network.

In the blink of an eye, Falwell had gone from a central figure on the national TV stage to a bit player, burdened by enormous problems.

But how could the Durbins expect all that? After all, Jerry Falwell could make things happen. Thomas Road Baptist Church, founded in 1956, had grown from 35 members to 22,000, and "The Old-Time Gospel Hour" was carried on nearly 200 stations. From its founding in 1970 to its tenth decade later, the Moral Majority drew \$69 million in donations from 6 million people.

At the height of his power, Falwell called Ronald Reagan's 1980 election to the presidency "my finest hour" and a "mandate" for the Moral Majority three years later. U.S. News & World Report listed him as one of the 25 most influential people in America.

But then came the 1987 sex-and-money scandal that engulfed Jim Bakker. Jimmy Swaggart got caught with a prostitute twice. Donations dropped off to many televangelists. Contributions to Falwell's fundamentalist Baptist ministry, for example, slipped from \$135 million in 1986 to below \$100 million the following year. They never have rebounded.

"With 20-20 hindsight, if I had known 20 years ago what I know now, I might have slowed down the growth of Liberty," Falwell said in an interview. "But I cannot for the life of me tell you how I would have done it."

The money the Durbins and thousands of other investors thought was going toward capital improvements actually was used to pay off some of the ministry's burgeoning short-term debt while Falwell sought long-term financing. He never got it.

Falwell said his ministries have reached bottom, but are rebounding with a seven-year plan to repay all debts.

By Christmas, he said, he will be back on 200 stations airing his Sunday service and all of the creditors will have signed onto the refinancing plan. He's talking about revitalizing the Moral Ma-



The Rev. Jerry Falwell and his ministry are in financial trouble, having incurred debts that total about \$90 million.

jority next spring. But Margaret Durbin doesn't watch Falwell anymore; she is among a group of creditors threatening foreclosure on the university.

"We've lost faith in him," she said. Falwell, 59, wrote in a fund-raising letter in January that the school could be days away from filing for protection from creditors. But he later told reporters he never had any intention of filing, because the stigma would drive away students.

Instead, he began trying to get creditors to protect the ministry by extending their debts over seven years - interest-free.

In a letter to 13,000 creditors mailed the week before Thanksgiving, Falwell wrote, "I sincerely believe we are within 30 days of total victory. The past three years have been the toughest years of my life. I cannot describe to you what it means to have this great financial burden removed from my heart."

# Prediction: Religion in '93 sacred, profane

You know it as well as I do; we're just days away from a new year complete with bright possibilities and shiny new resolutions. Religion has not yet become the refuge for wounded souls, as the holy books promised.

Well, what did you expect? Some of this is your fault, you know. God does not work in a vacuum. You promised you a recreation park where endless days of hilarity melt into nights of peace and love.

But I am predicting that religion in this nation is going to have some momentous experiences in 1993, some lowdowns and mean moments, as well.

First, the pope is going to have a great time in Denver next August, when thousands of handpicked Catholic youth come to the mountains to pay homage to John Paul II.

That's not quite right. Of course, the youth are coming there to examine their spirituality and discover truths about their faith. But they will also be there to see the pope, who is probably the most beloved religious figure in the world today.

They will gather in groups to discuss world affairs and the church's part in solving some of the most frightening issues in history. And they will participate in several conferences



**Clark Morphew**  
Faith today

and Masses with the pontiff who, officials hope, will be vigorous after recovering from intestinal surgery.

A few days after the pope's visit to Denver, the good people of Chicago will host another grand religious festival, the World Parliament of Religion. The first World Parliament was held 100 years ago, also in Chicago.

The events are sketchy at this point, but apparently there are plans to bring together as many world religions as possible. The Dalai Lama will be there, and so will Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, the Nobel Peace Prize winner from South Africa. Who knows, Pope John Paul II might extend his stay in the United States a few days to make an appearance at the World Parliament.

In 1993, Protestant denominations will continue to change at an alarming rate, and church executives will experience greater stress as cutbacks and layoffs diminish the broad range of

services once offered to congregations.

But this is not necessarily a low mean for these historic denominations. Change could be invigorating. Bureaucracy is often renewed by struggle, and we all know that fatness does not become the church.

The Catholic Church will continue to be challenged by old issues, such as a disobedient constituency that refuses to follow the bishops' lead on such issues as birth control. Some bishops will speak out as never before on women's ordination, but others will pull away from the turmoil and refuse to hear that women could be a solution to the alarming shortage of priests.

But women will take their concerns to the bishops. Small groups of powerful Catholic women are already planning polite confrontations with top leaders. The 1992 meeting of U.S. Catholic bishops opened the issue for debate, and the push by women in 1993 will show they are serious about gender equality in their beloved church.

All of this is healthy turbulence and nothing that will sink the ship. The Catholic Church is strong, the priesthood is healthy and morale is high. But the bishops of the United States more than likely will be facing some

standoffs with Rome in the next few years. For now, bet the farm on Rome.

Now, as far as the lowdown and mean moments, I am predicting that Jerry Falwell is going to do something stupid in 1993. He's deeply in debt, and his university may have trouble staying open. Falwell is threatening to re-invent the defunct Moral Majority.

If he does, supporters will leave him, and that will fry his golden goose. Ornl Roberts is also in trouble, and I'm guessing Jimmy Swaggart can't be doing well, even though little news comes out of Baton Rouge these days.

Perhaps the weakness of these once wealthy and powerful ministries signals an opening for a new breed of bunk shooters. Keep your guard up.

And in thousands of congregations across the nation, the faithful will continue to do the Lord's work, the Good News will be preached, the pulpsters will be roasted at Sunday dinner and children will go to bed at night believing Jesus loves them.

Some things never change, and aren't we glad! Please, have a blessed 1993. And be nice to your clergy. We need these people more than ever.

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# Robinson complains, but Spurs win anyway, 103-94

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Sean Elliott scored 32 points, leading the San Antonio Spurs to a 103-94 victory Friday over the Los Angeles Clippers on a day that David Robinson did not want to play.

Robinson, the Spurs center, had complained about playing on Christmas Day, citing family and religious reasons. He fouled out with 2:08 remaining.

### Pro basketball

John Lucas celebrated his one-week anniversary as coach with his second straight victory. The Spurs are 3-0 since firing Jerry Tankin on Dec. 18 and went over .500 (12-11) for the first time this season.

The Spurs led the entire way in winning their first in five games at the Sports Arena. It was only their second victory against a team with a winning record this season.

Elliott chose as Robinson never got untracked against a swarming defense that doubled-team.

Robinson, the Spurs' leading scorer, finished with 21 points — the lowest he's averaged in a series scoring but nine through three periods. He committed his fifth foul with 5:23 to play.

Ken Norman led the Clippers with 22 points and 13 rebounds. Ron Harper added 21 points. Danny Manning 17 and Mark Jackson 15.

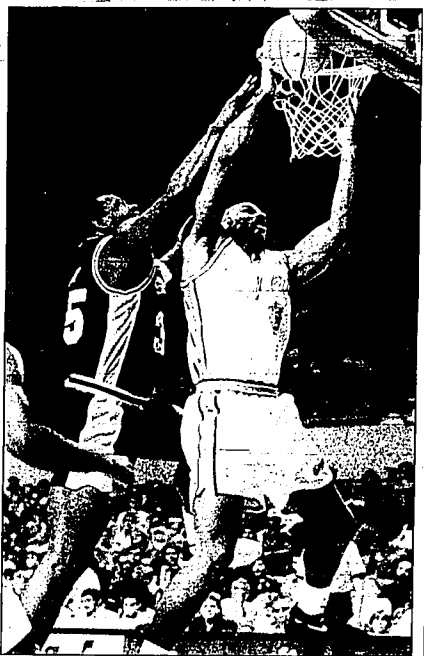
The Clippers teased a partisan crowd by getting within four points late in the game on a pair of free throws by Manning.

They also closed within three points in the third period, but the Clippers' lack of ballhandlers hurt them.

Los Angeles dug itself an early hole, trailing by 25 points early in the second. The Clippers shot 37 percent (34 of 91) from the floor for the game.

The Spurs hit 49 percent (36 of 73), but lost in rebounding (48-44).

Led by Elliott's 15 points, the Spurs had their highest scoring quarter of the season, leading 39-17 after one. They were 16 of 23 (70 percent) from the floor, and led by as many as 22 points.



Ken Norman, right, of the Clippers plays away from San Antonio's Antonio Carr Friday in Los Angeles.

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The Clippers got off to a horrendous start, tying their lowest scoring quarter of the season on 8 of 20 field-goal shooting.

San Antonio's hot streak continued early in the second quarter as the Spurs hit 12 of their first 14 field goals for a 25-point lead.

The Clippers got back in the game when San Antonio cooled to 10 of 27 field-goal shooting late in

the period and led 54-46 at halftime.

A free throw by Jackson helped the Clippers close within three points with 4:20 remaining in the third. Los Angeles then missed its final eight shots of the period.

J.R. Reid converted one of two free throws and Robinson added a bucket as the Spurs led 69-63 after three quarters.

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# '92 sports year: Was it 'out of control'

By Ray Frager  
The Baltimore Sun

### Commentary

It was a year that was out of control. It was Prince on the Super Bowl pre-game show. It was "Scorch" promos during the Winter Olympics. It was Mel Kiper's hair.

And the year was still out of control. It was a camera on top of a wardrobe. It was live sandpaper-swallowing act in the middle of a baseball game. It was a diver going split in Barcelona. It was volleyball players shaving their heads. It was bald, diving volleyball players going split in Barcelona and you paid \$125 to watch it.

I think you hear me knocking, And I think I'm coming in. And I'm bringing a year in sports broadcasting with me, but I'm leaving this Denis Leary bit behind.

**January**  
NBC loses its feed from the Federal Express Orange Bowl, when it absolutely, positively has to be there.

The network latches onto a Japanese television signal from the game, but studio anchor Gayle Gardner must become the play-by-play. Gardner thus becomes the first woman to do play-by-play of a major bowl game. And, with studio partner Paul Maguire's help, she becomes the first woman to do play-by-play of a major bowl game while accompanied by a man singing, "Turning Japanese."

Prince provides music for the Super Bowl pre-game program on CBS. Washington Redskins Coach George Gibbs vetoes quarterback Mark Rypien's plans for a Prince tribute during the game — Rypien wanted butt-revealing cutouts put into the offensive linemen's pants.

Several major-league baseball players pop up on "The Simpsons" in cartoon form. Players union executive Don Fehr, in cartoon form as Stimpfy of "Ren and Stimpy," negotiates a big residual deal for the players. "Happy, happy, joy, joy," Fehr is quoted as saying.

CBS launches an Alberto Tomba miniseries, disguised as the Alberto Tomba Olympics. Tomba wins medals, woos women. But he can't get anywhere with the woman of his dreams, Katrina Witt, who's always off-skating with a can of soda.

CBS decides to pre-empt daytime soap operas for the U.S.-Unified Team hockey game. American goalie Brent Johnson lets in some easy goals, then asks to be taken out because he's just can't stop worrying about Jill on "The Young and the Restless."

**March**  
CBS adds AI McGuire to its NCAA

basketball tournament coverage. During a first-round game, McGuire wonders aloud why UCLA isn't getting the ball into Bill Walton more.

April  
NFL draft exp Mel Kiper works ESPN's draft program for free, donating his fee to charity. Kiper announces he has become an independent wealthy after winning a lawsuit charging copyright infringement against the producers of "Saturday Night Fever," who stole his hair and placed it on John Travolta in the movie.

May  
WTEK, Washington's all-sports radio station, debuts. The first caller on the air tries to order a large pizza, half pepperoni, but gets drawn into a half-hour discussion of whether the Redskins blew it by not signing Andre the Giant back in the 1970s.

June  
ABC and ESPN pay \$11 million for rights to the World Cup soccer tournament that starts in the United States in 1994, but try to back out of the deal when they learn that the fee is for carrying the games, not for keeping them off the networks.

During an ESPN Sunday night game against the Orioles, the Yankees' Tim Lincecum says something in his mouth when umpires head to the mound to check on scuffed baseballs.

It turns out that Leary just is putting up on his off-season ventriloquist act by seeing if he could argue balls and strikes with sandpaper in his mouth.

July  
During his Wimbledon semifinal, John McEnroe complains that Bud Collins' pants are too loud. The NBC announcer tries to get his pants to start whispering, but that doesn't work, even after Collins tells the pants they'll get belted.

New York City's Department of Consumer Affairs files a false-advertising complaint against NBC for its Olympics TripleCast promotions. The network is forced to admit that it really won't be sending you a piece of your home if you fail to purchase TripleCast.

**August**  
NBC's Olympic volleyball commentators, Chris Marlowe and Paul Sunderland, fail to inform network supervisors that they are using their real time in auditorium for roles in "Encino Man II." NBC apparently believes all that California dude talk is endemic to volleyball.

One night during the gymnastics

competition from Barcelona, announcer John Tesh spins a beguiling fairy tale of gymnastics goddesses and mother hens. "And they all lived happily ever after," Tesh says. Hardly any notices that NBC never got around to showing any events.

After their farewell kiss on the air, morning Olympic hosts Dick Emberg and Anita Courier are hounded by paparazzi when they enter Jim Lampley's Club Barcelona.

U.S. diver Matt Scoggins lands flat on his back in the pool after miscalculating a dive from a 30-foot-plat platform. Scoggins' lawyer immediately negotiates the rights to tapes of the dive for sale to "America's Funniest Home Videos."

**September**  
NFL owners are pleasantly surprised to learn that the league has a television deal with ESPN. Several thought the contract was for U.S. telepathy rights and that league officials had negotiated for the games to be carried via FSP.

ABC offers college football games on pay per view. For pay league telecasts, the network uses a technique familiar to pay League fans — the public-TV pledge drive. At halftime, viewers must send in money if they want to see the second half.

**October**  
Presidential candidate Ross Perot presents a series of informercials along with charts and graphs. But he charges a network conspiracy kept him from using Mike Fratello's telecast or John Madden's coach's clobber.

Don Sanders dumps cold water on CBS' Tim McCarver in the Braves clubhouse, but later apologizes. McCarver had criticized Sanders for trying to play baseball and football at the same time, but Sanders had thought that McCarver ripped Sanders' taste in jewelry.

**November**  
ESPN football insider Fred Edelstein says that league sources tell him that Mike Ditka will be leaving the Bears to go on a retreat where he hopes to get in touch with his inner child.

ESPN's baseball expansion draft show is interrupted when Rotisserie Leaguers attending the draft express their displeasure with one choice by polling Keith Obermann with pocket protectors.

### December

CBS names Greg Gumbel to be prime-time host of the Lillehammer Olympics. Network officials say they weren't unhappy with the job Tim McCarver and Paula Zahn did as prime-time hosts in Albertville.

## Scores and stats

### Football

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Team	W-L	Pct.	PF-PA
Akron	11-6	.647	318-266
Baltimore	7-10	.406	273-298
Cincinnati	6-10	.379	228-278
Cleveland	10-7	.588	285-265
Pittsburgh	9-8	.524	301-288
San Francisco	11-6	.647	301-288
Indianapolis	8-9	.471	279-299
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New York	17-9	.654	238-210
Charlotte	14-12	.538	224-234
New Jersey	12-14	.463	216-246
Philadelphia	7-19	.265	185-235
Pittsburgh	7-19	.265	185-235
Washington	10-16	.385	213-243
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Sacramento	11-15	.423	209-239
San Antonio	16-10	.615	224-234
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## Aloha

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middle of the field, then cut to the right, sending the midfield and safety scampered untouched to the end zone.

The Cougars pulled ahead 14-9 when Willis dashed in from 29 yards with 10:47 left in the second quarter.

Kansas closed out the first half scoring when fishoff booter Steve Young was standing alone at the BYU 40 and ran untouched for the TD.

Harris finished with four catches for 142 yards and Hillery completed 11 of 23 for 126 yards.

## Miami

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I said, "I'd have to say they're the greatest ever," said Pat Harmon, historian at the College Football Hall of Fame near Cincinnati. "If that's not a dynasty, I don't know what is."

ESPN commentator Beano Cook agrees.

"What Miami has done is unbelievable," he said. "If you had told me in 1957 that Miami would win four national championships and the Berlin Wall would come down in the next 10 years, I would have called you crazy."

Bobby Bowden, the main victim of the Miami machine, also ranks the Hurricanes at the top of his all-time list.

"They're as good as any of 'em," said Bowden, whose Florida State teams have lost seven of their last eight games against Miami, including four defeats that probably

cost the Seminoles national championships.

Like Harmon, Bowden thinks Miami's phenomenal 10-year run has been achieved under more difficult conditions than previous dynasties. One of the biggest changes was the limitation on scholarships imposed by the NCAA in the early 1970s, a rule that made it harder for the top teams to stockpile talent from previous seasons.

"In the old days, coaches like Bear Bryant would sign a kid just to keep you from getting him," said Bowden, an Alabama native who started his coaching career at Sanford University in Birmingham.

"Teams like Alabama had better players on their bench than some of their opponents had on the field."

Changes in the polls and better competition also have made it tougher to win national championships.

## Seminoles

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living right, or Tallahassee isn't living right," senior safety John Davis said. "What is it we're not doing that has a little-lick-fall-out on our side?"

Bowden, 63, may be the best coach never to finish No. 1 (Tom Osborne and Bo Schembechler deserve consideration too). He ranks second in career wins in victories by an active coach with 226.

Such sustained success allows Bowden to sound upbeat even when discussing the difference between a dynasty and disappointment.

"I'm inclined to be a little close to a national championship because I've been on the other end of the spectrum, where we could never even become a contender," he said. "I'm optimistic enough to think that

## Seminoles

if we stay around the top, one of these days we'll make it."

Some of his players find the situation "a little-lick-fall-out."

"I don't really think there are words to describe the way the team and coaches feel," Davis said. "Year after year we have come up short. It's real heartbreaking. You get excited about everything, and it just crumbles. It's hard to accept."

If the Seminoles were the best team in the state, they'd be the best team in the nation. But they've lost seven of the past eight to Miami.

...inflated with the University of Miami," Bowden said. "They've always made one more play than we did. If they're the best, we surely have to be the second-best."

### Basketball

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# Schroeder returns to RFK different than he was in '86

WASHINGTON (AP) — Few recall that Jay Schroeder started 10 games for the 1987 World Champion Washington Redskins, one coached by Doug Williams' Super Bowl heroics.

The prevailing memory of Schroeder's Washington tenure came the year before, at the end of the 1986 NFC championship game, when he sat stunned off his knees in the swirling winds of frigid Giants Stadium. Lawrence Taylor had just sacked Schroeder to put the exclamation point on a 17-0 Giants win that set up their Super Bowl triumph over Denver.

The next year, Schroeder's steadily eroding performance — a foreshadowing of the inconsistency that has plagued him since — led Redskins coach Joe Gibbs to replace him with Williams for the stretch run and the playoffs.

As the latest example that time heals all wounds, take Schroeder, who returns to RFK Stadium on Saturday for the first time since the trade that sent him to the Los Angeles Raiders prior to the 1988 season.

"I'm looking forward to coming back and playing," Schroeder insisted. "I have a lot of good memories in that stadium, and I have a lot of friends in the area. I don't think there is any extra incentive."

Maybe not anymore, but if this were 1988, not 1992, Saturday's

**'I have a lot of good memories in that stadium, and I have a lot of friends in the area.'**

— Jay Schroeder

matchup would be hyped-like nothing since the first Reagan-Gorbachev summit. Schroeder left town after a bitter, sometimes public battle with Gibbs that had teammates and almost everyone else in town choosing sides.

"It was just a conflict of interest," Schroeder recalled this week. "I was two stubborn people trying to battle it out, myself and coach Gibbs. All I asked was a fair chance to get the job back, and at training camp (1988) I didn't get any; one of us was going and it wasn't going to be Williams."

Of course not the real battle — and true ugliness — came the season before, when Schroeder, never hugely popular with his teammates, fell out of favor. The steady, team-oriented Williams stepped in, and the rest is history.

Gibbs, who never used to answer questions about his battles with Schroeder, is less reluctant to talk now. He smiled ruefully as someone

replayed Schroeder's description of their disagreements.

"He's probably right. That's probably a good assessment. Jay did a lot for us — he took us to a championship game," Gibbs said. "Sometimes, it just works out that it's a better deal for someone somewhere else."

Schroeder, nursing a sore shoulder, started in the season finale Saturday. He was the Raiders' starter when the season opened, but a lackluster performance the first two weeks led coach Art Shell to turn to Todd Marinovich.

When the second-year man out of Southern Cal couldn't do the job, Schroeder got the call again. He hasn't exactly been overwhelming; the AFC's eighth-rated passer has almost as many interceptions (10) as touchdown throws (11).

Just the same, Schroeder still worries Washington.

"Their receivers are real fast," said Washington free safety Brad Edwards. "If Jay is on, they can be real tough."

The less diplomatic opinion is that of strong safety Danny Copeland.

"I've had an opportunity to play against Jay four or five times, and a couple of times he didn't play well," Copeland said. "The Raiders are talented in all other areas. I'm not knocking their quarterback, but everywhere else they have some real skilled players."

## your Sports Young Marlins pace 2nd-place finish

Magic Valley Y Marlins 8-and-under swimmers Brandon Hemingway, Nathan Holman and Jake Carroll swept first through third places respectively in their division at the Thanksgiving Invitational.

Daniel Hancy joined the trio to set a new pool record in the 100-yard medley relay.

In the 9-10 boys' group, Ben Hancy was the second-highest individual scorer in the 15-team, 37.5 swimmer meet.

As a swimmer, the Marlins finished second to Boise.



At right are members of the Magic Valley Y Marlins, which include, from left, Nathan Holman, Brandon Hemingway, Jake Carroll and Coach Val Van Leuen, rear.

## Scores and stats

### Volleyball

**YFCA**  
Following are the YFCA Volleyball League standings for the week ending Dec. 17. Wins are listed first.

**Women's A — Great American Video/Hangar Recreation, 7-3; Computer Service, 6-2; 21-6 OK Paving, 17-10; The Cove/KTFI, 14-13; MV QB, 6-5; West Valley Research Corp., 9-18; Lehman Woodworking, 7-20; Gary's Westland, 5-24; Motors/Canyon Springs Inn, 2-26.**

**Co-Ed A — Gem State Realty/Flamingo/Donnelly Sports, 21-3; Idaho Computer Service, 21-3; Coors Light, 13-11; Durwin's Drugs/Idaho House, 15-12; Ed's, 11-13; Rangano's Inc., 9-15; Barton's Fair-A-Dice, 8-16; Arts & Left Trucking Inc., 6-18; King Videocable/Design Wholesale, 6-16.**

**Co-Ed B — Value/Black Potomac, 16-5; Binco Holding and Air Conditioning, 15-3; Thornton Construction/Sunrise Excavating, 14-7; Renter Center, 11-7; ERMVA, 10-8; White Saint, 7-11; Chambliss CPA, 5-13; Faribault, 5-13; 5-13 United, 0-17.**

**Co-Ed C — Idaho Air-ument, 21-3; Western Refrigeration, 14-7; Amagandano Sugar Co., 12-6; Universal Frozen Foods No. 1, 12-11; Frozen Foods No. 2, 11-13; Lehman Motors, 11-11; Taxes, Teeth, Teachers and The, 7-11; West Valley Hospital, 3-18.**

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Photographs are welcome.

### Bowling

**Bowladrome**  
Following are the top scores reported by the Bowladrome for the week ending Dec. 19.

**Men's singles — Rick Quantman 282, Cliff Hinkle, 246; Darrell Cardwell, 245; Ed Chappell 241, Coby Mingo 243, Fred Oil 242; Byron Hagar 237, Ken Courtney 236, Gary Sexton 234, Gary Fraley 231, Randy Hutton 227.**

**Men's series — Rick Quantman 718; Coby Mingo 665, Fred Oil 647, Cliff Hinkle 632, Ed Chappell 627, Ken Courtney 625; Byron Hagar 620, Jim Dawkins 620, George Vandermere 621, Ed Smitler 613; Rocky Bennett 612; Bruce Slaughter 610; Len Bower, 610.**

**Women's singles — Cathy McCowan 298, Vicki Kiosha 232, Charlene Anderson 220, Jean Buckendorf 220.**

**Senior women's series — Dot Van Hook 596, Betsy McNary 585, Margo Hochstetler 515, Norma Picketers 514, Lois Lulow 507.**

**Bantam boy's singles — Polo McMillin 106, Steven Sweetloaf 90, Brian Black 90, Josh Sor 89.**

**Bantam boy's series — Polo McMillin 173, Brian Black 158, Steven Sweetloaf 157, Josh Sor 147.**

**Junior girls' singles — Ashley Bowman 106, Angelo Maughan 74, Tiffany Bowman 70, Nicole Sabosok 60.**

**Bantam girls' series — Ashley McDowell 182, Angelo Maughan 137, Nicole Sabosok 113, Tiffany Bowman 106.**

**Prep boy's singles — Kyle Bounour 133, Jesse Johnson 96.**

**Prep boy's series — Kyle Bounour 470.**

**Prep girl's singles — Lisa Bury 141, Korynna Hansen 137, Tiffany Klasing 120, Tonya Williams 128.**

**Prep girl's series — Tonya Williams 349, Lisa Bury 334, Nicole Swoatfield 320, Tiffany Klasing 317.**

**Junior boy's singles — Matt Boden 145, Jason Hotholte 141, Kenny Johnson 136.**

**Junior boy's series — Kenny Johnson 360, Matt Boden 359, David Sartain 341.**

**Major boy's singles — Scott Michael 170, Jeremy Kiosha 158.**

**Major boy's series — Jeremy Kiosha 432, Scott Michael 416.**

**Senior women's singles — Fosso Conn 211, Betsy McNary 209, Dot Van Hook 203, Norma Picketers 199, Dian Adams 199.**

## Mora sick of 'unwarranted heat'

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jim Mora doesn't want to hear it. He hears it all the time, and he wants the world to stop.

"Look up how many points we've scored," the coach of the New Orleans Saints said in a recent press conference. "I think we take some unwarranted heat."

Mora might be right. The Saints, whose defense always is highly praised, have some positive reception for an attack that is perceived as weak. The Saints, 11-4 and already in the playoffs heading into Saturday's season finale with the New York Jets, have scored 310 points. Only four NFL teams — San Francisco, Dallas, Minnesota and Philadelphia — have outscored the Saints. New Orleans ranks eighth overall in points.

"That ain't too bad," Mora said. "He is more satisfied with the passing game, something different down on the bayou. Whenever the Saints have moved the ball in the past, it was on the ground. This year, though, New Orleans ranks higher in passing than anything anybody Heber has done, including more passing yards than any NFL quarterbacks except Steve

Young. Troy Aikman and Jim Everett.

"We're throwing the ball OK," Mora said. "It's progressed through the season, with excellent protection. We're getting a good job by the receivers and Bobby's done well."

"We've given up the fewest sacks in the league (15). That's not unusual because we've done a good job of it in the past. It's a combination of the blockers and also Bobby getting rid of the ball when he is supposed to and the receivers running their routes, and getting open."

The Jets, 4-11 and more than ready for a dreadful season to end, could put a damper on the Saints' playoff prospects with an upset. New Orleans will guarantee a home game next weekend in the opening round of the Super Bowl tournament by beating New York.

"A loss could send the Saints to Philadelphia for the first playoff game."

"They've got a lot to play for, so you'll see a big effort from them," said Jets safety Brian Washington. "The team's most valuable player, and they've got that great defense and their offense is doing a nice job."

Although the Saints' running game has spluttered lately, it has gained 1,533 yards with a three-man shuttle system featuring rookie Vaughn Dunbar (541) and veterans Dalton Hilliard (407) and Craig Heyward (382). The per-game average of 3.6 isn't Mora's liking, however.

"We have not run the ball consistently well this year," said Mora, whose team will finish second to the 49ers in the NFC West. "We had picked up a little prior to last Sunday, when we didn't get much done."

The undermanned Bills, without stars Bruce Smith and Cornelius Bennett, held the Saints to 48 yards on the ground in beating New Orleans 20-16.

"I really don't have to remind the players who they beat and who they didn't," said Mora, knowing very well that the Jets upset the Bills earlier this month. "They handled a pretty good Buffalo team in Buffalo. I think they've got some really good players and they've hung together during a tough season."

A season that, thankfully, is about to end.

"It hasn't been a year to remember very fondly," Washington said.

## Win ensures home-field edge for Bills

NEW YORK (AP) — NFL playoff possibilities through games of Buffalo.

**AFC EASTERN DIVISION**  
Buffalo — Has clinched a playoff berth. The Bills can win the division title with a victory over Houston or a loss by Miami and will be assured of the home-field advantage throughout the playoffs with a victory.

Miami — Has clinched a playoff berth.

Dolphins can win the division with a victory over New England plus a loss by Buffalo based on better conference record than the Bills (9-3 to Bills' best-possible 8-4).

**AFC CENTRAL DIVISION**  
Pittsburgh — Has clinched the division title. The Steelers are guaranteed a first-round bye in the playoffs with a victory over Cleveland or a loss by San Diego.

Houston — Has clinched a wild-card spot.

**AFC WESTERN DIVISION**  
San Diego — Has clinched a playoff berth. The Chargers can win the division title with a victory over Seattle or a loss by Kansas City.

Kansas City — Can clinch a playoff berth with a victory over Denver and can win the division title with a victory plus a loss by

San Diego based on season sweep over Chargers.

Denver — Can clinch a wild-card spot by beating Kansas City. The Broncos cannot win the division.

**NFC EASTERN DIVISION**  
Dallas — Has clinched the division title and a first-round playoff bye.

Philadelphia — Has clinched a playoff berth.

Washington — Can clinch a wild-card spot with a victory over the Raiders plus a victory by

**NFC CENTRAL DIVISION**  
Green Bay — Can clinch a wild-card spot with a victory over Minnesota plus a loss by either Philadelphia or Washington.

**NFC WESTERN DIVISION**  
San Francisco — Has clinched the division title and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

New Orleans — Has clinched a wild-card spot.

Philadelphia. Can also clinch a wild-card spot with a loss by Green Bay.

**NFC CENTRAL DIVISION**  
Minnesota — Has clinched the division title.

Green Bay — Can clinch a wild-card spot with a victory over Minnesota plus a loss by either Philadelphia or Washington.

**NFC WESTERN DIVISION**  
San Francisco — Has clinched the division title and home-field advantage throughout the playoffs.

New Orleans — Has clinched a wild-card spot.

## Arbitration season set to begin; ESPN schedules 150 telecasts

The Associated Press

When major league general managers return from their Christmas holiday on Jan. 2, they face the arbitration season.

Jan. 5-14: Eligible players can file for salary arbitration. It's the owners' last favorite time of the year and a process they have vowed to change in the upcoming contract negotiations. The owners' blame arbitration for inflating the costs of free agents.

Among the players eligible to file for arbitration this year are Ben McDowell of Baltimore, Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox, Cecil Fielder of Detroit, Jim Abbott of the New York Yankees, Kevin Brown and Rafael Palmeiro of the Texas Rangers, Duane Ward of Toronto, Ron Gant, David Justice and John Smoltz of Atlanta, Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs, and Jerry Walker of the Montreal Expos. Terry Mulholland of Philadelphia, and Matt Williams of San Francisco.

McDowell was 20-10 with a 3.18 ERA for the White Sox last season, earning \$1.5 million. If McDowell files, he will want to move to more than double that. Same for Brown.

Brown, who made \$1.2 million 1992, was 21-11 with a 3.32 for the Rangers.

"Aid how about Fielder? He made \$4.5 million from the Tigers last season and led the majors in RBIs for the third straight years. If Fielder should file, he will ask for at least \$6 million."

It also promises to be a busy arbitration season for the Cincinnati Reds. Among the Cincinnati players eligible are Tim Lincecum, Red Dibble, Hal Morris, Bip Roberts, Joe Oliver and Chris Sabo. Belcher and Sabo each earned more than \$2 million last season.

The Kansas City Royals have 12 players eligible for arbitration, including Tom Gordon, Gregg

### Baseball notes

**Jefferies.** Jose Lind and Jeff Montgomery.

**NETWORK NEWS:** ESPN's fourth and final year of Sunday night baseball begins on April 11 with Cincinnati at St. Louis and will include three appearances by the National League champion Atlanta Braves, two by the World Series champion Toronto Blue Jays, and a meeting on May 2 of the NL's two expansion clubs, Colorado at Florida.

ESPN will televise about 150 regular-season games in 1993, including an opening-day doubleheader on Monday, April 5. Jon Miller and Joe Morgan will return as ESPN's lead broadcast team.

ESPN paid \$13 million in October to get out of two option years (1994 and '95) in its contract to televise major league baseball.

**CHANGING TIDES:** The New York Mets have sold their Class AAA International League farm club for the Tidewater Tides. Young, an executive with Recreation and Leisure Services, the concessionaire that will operate in the stadium.

The sale is subject to International League, National Association and Major League approval.

The name change was announced at a luncheon Tuesday where the team's new logo and uniforms were displayed.

"With the city's investment in the facility, we felt the right thing to do was to name them the Norfolk Tides," Young said.

**TAKING A CHANCE:** The Chicago Cubs and Chicago White Sox head a list of five major league teams tentatively scheduled to play a five-game, three-day exhibition series in Las Vegas just before the start of the regular season.

The Cubs are tentatively scheduled to play the White Sox on April 3 during a three-day weekend of baseball at Cashman Field.

Local organizers say the demand for Cubs tickets is expected to be so big that some 5,000 temporary seats will be added to expand Cashman field to 15,000 seats.

Don Logan, general manager of the Triple-A Las Vegas Stars, said several details remain to be worked out, including negotiations with WGN-TV in Chicago and the Las Vegas Convention & Visitors Authority.

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## U.S. Marines adapt to role of assistance

Los Angeles Times

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The humanitarian mission in Somalia symbolizes the Marine Corps' new global strategy, transforming the service hailed as "first to fight" into the "first to provide assistance."

Operation Restore Hope in Somalia is the first proving ground for the Corps' new military strategy, experts say. Developed after the thaw of the Cold War, the Corps' new mission was outlined in a white paper titled "From the Sea" released by Navy and Marine officials in September.

Under the modified strategy, the Marines' role as peacekeepers comes as the focus shifts from global military threats to "regional challenges and opportunities," including "humanitarian assistance and nation-building efforts" in Third World nations, the report stated.

While some officials presented the change in strategy as a realistic response to changing world dynamics, other experts said they view the directive as a shrewd move on the part of Navy and Marine officials to compete with the Army and Air Force for shrinking defense dollars.

"The humanitarian role is one they're going to be attracted to in order to justify their budget," said John Henshaw, a defense expert at the Harry L. Stimson Center think-tank in Washington. "Generally speaking, in the future the focus will be on regional conflicts, particularly coastal operations where the Navy and Marines can work well together. And humanitarian assistance missions are going to play a major part in the new strategy."

Henshaw praised the Marines and Navy for thinking far enough ahead to

carve out a purpose that requires their troops' participation in future crises that erupt in nations that skirt coastal waters. Many of today's regional conflicts are erupting along the world's coasts, as illustrated recently in Kuwait, Liberia and Somalia. A study by Marine Corps researchers projected that in the next 20 years about 80 percent of the populations of developing nations in Latin America, Africa and the Pacific Rim will be concentrated in urban coastal regions.

While the new Marine Corps strategy became official only months ago, the change began evolving in 1991, when about 8,000 Marines and eight Navy ships, assisted by Air Force and Army Special Forces teams, were rushed to storm-ravaged Bangladesh to participate in Operation Sea Angel.

Bangladesh, one of the world's poorest countries, was hit by a cyclone in April 1991. The resulting high winds and rising tide — most of the country's coastal areas are about two feet above sea level — flooded an estimated 100,000 people and killed much of the country.

"Bangladesh happened more than a year before the new strategy was adopted. But what we did in Bangladesh was not much different than what we're doing in Somalia," said former Marine Lt. Col. Jim Vance, who had acted as a spokesman for the Marine relief mission to the Asian country.

"The infrastructure was very similar to Somalia's," he said. "There was a Byzantine system for the delivery of goods, roads were virtually non-existent and communication was limited."

## VOA to broadcast in Somalia

**The Associated Press** Somali people with news and information that is accurate and fair.

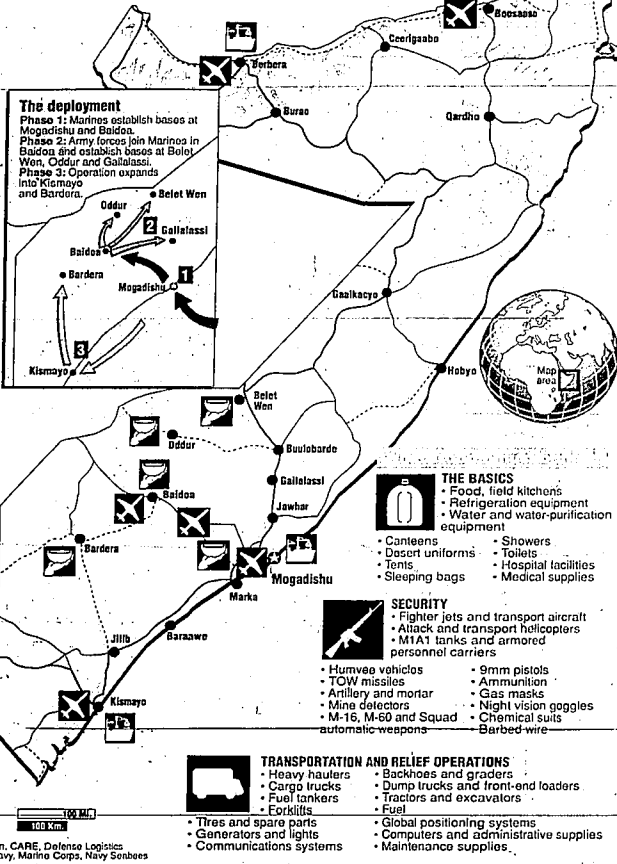
WASHINGTON — The Voice of America will broadcast a 15-minute news program every morning to Somalia, beginning Sunday, officials said Wednesday.

Chase Untermeyer, director of the U.S. government overseas broadcasting service, said the Somali language program "will concentrate on providing the

## Operation Restore Hope: The logistical challenges

Somalia compared to the United States

The deployment of 28,000 U.S. troops in Somalia is much more of a Hurricane Andrew-style relief effort than a Persian Gulf-style military action. The greatest challenge lies not in armed resistance but in logistics. The United States is deploying to feed the hungry in a country with as many people as Georgia, a country in which there is very little food, water, electricity or fuel, no government and no rule of law.



### Problems and Solutions

- AIRPORTS**  
The military has set up an air-traffic control system and generator-powered lighting at the Mogadishu airport. It is also refurbishing an old Soviet-built airfield between Mogadishu and Bardera for use as transport flights. At Mogadishu and Bardera airfields, runways must be repaired and aprons widened using large, interlocking sheets of aluminum matting. Planes can be refueled on the ground if fuel is brought in; otherwise, in midair or in nearby nations, possibly Djibouti.
- SEAPORTS**  
The relatively shallow Mogadishu harbor can handle only one large vessel at a time. Preparing the port for unloading operations means setting up generator-powered lighting, as well as other infrastructure repairs. The smaller port at Kismayo and Bardera may be used by troops from countries other than the United States.
- ROADS**  
Relief shipments must be moved inland by truck, escorted by military convoys, over poor, unimproved roads. Construction corps may have to grade roads, repair bridges and sweep for mines.
- RELIEF OPERATIONS**  
Private relief agencies will continue to distribute food and provide medical care to the starving, with the military providing security, distribution and feeding centers and escorting food convoys. Military may help relief agencies open new feeding centers.
- FEEDING TROOPS**  
At first the troops will eat primarily MREs, meals ready-to-eat. To start, the Marines, Army and Navy ordered 402,000. After Dec. 20, these will be supplemented with rations of heated, prepared foods. Mobile kitchens will be set up to heat rations and cook other foods.
- HOUSING TROOPS**  
Troops will be housed at the U.S. Embassy and other existing buildings, in tent cities and aboard ships. Tents, showers, field galleys and toilets must be set up at base camps.
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## Somali children drawn to Marines' weaponry, candy

**Dallas Morning News**

BAIDOA, Somalia — Two young Somali boys clutch something tightly in their fists. Suddenly, they glance up and smile. The fists open. They hold baseball cards. "Americans!" they proclaim.

The Marines have landed. U.S. Marines and the residents of Baidoa already have settled into some routines. Heavily armed patrols walk through the city followed by an entourage of curious Somali children.

Somali adults stand for hours outside the entrance to Baidoa's airport, staring at the Marine guards and watching military vehicles shut in and out the gate. On the day the military convoy arrived in Baidoa, one guard began teaching children outside the gate how to sing "Jingle Bells."

Some Marines, as their fathers and grandfathers did in other lands, compulsively began searching their pockets for candy or gum to give the kids after reaching this southwestern Somali city.

Child street vendors promptly honored another tradition when U.S. troops came to a foreign land — prices for cigarettes and other commodities rose dramatically as soon as the first armored vehicle entered Baidoa last week.

The young street vendors, long accustomed to seeing heavily armed civilian vehicles known as technicals roar through the streets, have turned a critical eye to the military vehicles of the Marines and French Foreign Legionnaires.

"I like the Americans technicals," said Mohamed Isak Aden, 11, who watched a Marine Humvee lumber past as he took a break from selling

cigarettes to passersby. "They are bigger and have more guns. The French have trucks with only one gun."

The Marines' Sea Cobra helicopter gunships also have made a big impression on Somali youths. "They are the best technical," young Mohamed said.

Marines, still settling in for what could be a long stay, already have developed several likes and dislikes.

One age-old complaint is the food. MREs, the U.S. military's latest attempt at edible rations, are generally considered an improvement over their predecessors. Yet some under-the-table trading is going on to get the more highly regarded rations distributed to the French.

Many Marines complain about the heat. Cpl. David DeLeon, 21, of Brownsville, Texas, takes it in stride.

"It's like South Padre, but there's no shore and I didn't bring my shorts," he said. "It's kind of hard to tan in a flak jacket, but the Marine Corps ain't Burger King — you have to live your way."

The night after the Marines arrived, Baidoa was deluged with torrential rains that transformed newly dug foxholes into mud pits.

The next morning, miserable and soaked Marines crawled out of their foxholes. But on one side of the airport, where the Marines were dug in, an American flag flew from a tree limb.

"I can't believe the rain," said Lance Cpl. James Adkins, 21, of Texarkana, Texas. "This is supposed to be desert. A lot of people came down with hypothermia."

Adkins also had a visitor in his foxhole overnight — a snake. "We decided to leave — we jumped," he

said. Later, another Marine grabbed the snake so the foxhole could be occupied.

During the day, Adkins mans a M-60 machine gun at the entrance to Baidoa's airport. In a nearby room, other Marines have stored dozens of weapons taken from vehicles entering the airport grounds. But in accordance with orders, the weapons are returned to their owners when they leave the airport.

"That's really tripping us out," said Adkins, who attended high school in Plano and Pleasant Grove. "Everybody's loaded with weapons. At least in Desert Storm, you knew who the enemy was. Here, we don't know who's friendly and who's not. Everybody still gets their guns back."

Adkins said he's not opposed to the United States' helping Somalia, but does question the government's priorities.

"We have some of the same problems in America," he said. "It's funny to me that we react so quickly when the problem is overseas."

Lance Cpl. Taylor Gelms, 22, will be spending his first Christmas away from home in Somalia, and probably in Baidoa. He's not happy about missing the holiday season "but I think it's all for a great cause."

One surprise for many Marines is the condition of the local residents.

"I thought there would be a lot more people starving," one Marine said from the top of his Humvee as it passed in front of the compound that houses the staff of the International Medical Corps in Baidoa.

Relief workers say that in Baidoa, food shipments have helped to arrest starvation. However, refugees near death continue to stagger into



Marine Gunnery Sgt. Robin White is surrounded by singing Somali children who walk with the Marines on a patrol through a Mogadishu slum.

Small mounds near the city's hospital. Only after entering the field did the Marines realize they were in the midst of a massive graveyard. One Marine, his eyes watering, murmured the Lord's Prayer as he walked on.

Marines accompanying food convoys have seen more of the toll that hunger and disease have taken on Somalia.

Marine 1st Sgt. Steven Fisher, 37, of Peekskill, N.Y., eyed a group of emaciated villagers along the roadside of Midlow, about 22 miles northwest of Baidoa.

"These people are hurting," said Fisher, who as part of a contingent of Marines and French Legionnaires escorted the first food convoy to the Baidoa area in a month.

**Focus**

# Dwindling value of rifles sign of hope in Somalia

The Washington Post

MOGADISHU, Somalia — To Marine Brig. Gen. Tony Zinni, who follows this city's bustling Bakara market like a trader, the dwindling value of assault rifles is a sign of hope that Somalia's war-ravaged capital may have started on a path to normal life.

The price of a decent AK-47 fell to \$100 Tuesday — one-third its value when the first U.S. Marines landed 13 days ago, said Zinni, the chief operations officer for U.S.-led military relief operation here.

The rifles' devaluation appears to indicate Mogadishu's plentiful weapons are being sold off by the city's hordes of unemployed thugs — who Zinni called "the people we don't want to have them."

But a sell-off also means that guns remain readily available. And that, in a nutshell, is the difference between the American approach to security here and that of the United Nations.

The American leaders of Operation Restore Hope, which was dispatched to Somalia by the United Nations after 300,000 Somalis had died in a famine caused by clan fighting and freelance looting of food aid, see their role only in terms of "arms control." They reject proposals to divest Somalis of their personal weapons, and they point to the plunging weapons market as evidence that individual disarmament is as unnecessary as it is dangerous.

But United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has insisted since Nov. 29 that disarmament is precisely the objective.

"It is a spirit that we're after — all of the weapons off the streets. And when I say off of the weapons, I mean all of the weapons — including down to pistols and knives and slingshots," said Col. Jim Cox, a U.S. Army infantry officer who commands U.N. troops in Somalia.

Somalia cannot be secure, Cox said, until "we are actually able to haul a weapon out of a person's hand."

"We are into closets, and we are into bedrooms, and we are chasing people in the countryside — are we shooting at them as we do?" he said.

"Speaking as a soldier, obviously I would like to have all the tools available in carrying out the mission."

The Americans, on the other hand, consider disarmament of individuals to be fraught with dangers foreseen and unforeseen.

"Does anybody realize what a

horrendous undertaking that would be?" asked one senior officer with access to top-level thinking. "If we go out and try to physically disarm people who don't want to be disarmed, we're talking about going to war against all the factions in Somalia. That isn't what we came over to do. I'm not saying it can't be done, but it risks a serious escalation of violence."

Rather than going after weapons carried by individual gunmen, the American strategy aims to drive only the most-threatening heavy weapons into the countryside. Then it seeks to spin a web of new agreements and institutions to bring

of protection to ever smaller and more-remote food-distribution points.

The first four are already in the task force's hands, and officials announced Tuesday that U.S. Marines and French Foreign Legionnaires will move into Bardhereere on Thursday and Oddur on Friday.

If the task force follows the same strategy employed in Mogadishu, the initial approach in each town will be to use powers of intimidation and persuasion to broker an agreement among local clan leaders to remove their technicals and heavy weapons. The last of 80 such weapons under the control of a warlord's Mohamad Farah Ajeel might be expected to remain idle in a closed cantonment.

A logical next step, Zinni said, would be to broker a further agreement to eventually destroy the technicals.

Gunmen who keep technicals in any town after such an agreement takes hold will be treated as rogues. "We're at the point now where any technical still in town, we feel, is threatening," Zinni said. "The tolerance level for those technicals that haven't been removed is going to be very, very low."

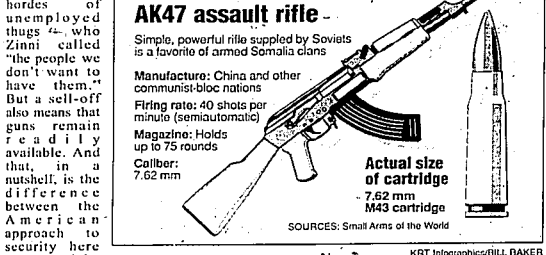
Once towns are rid of their technicals, the Americans will pursue a broad, four-part strategy, coordinated closely with special envoy Robert Oakley, that begins with political settlements among the dominant groups in each region or population center to eliminate large-scale, organized conflict.

As a second priority, the task force is concentrating on rebuilding Somalia's shattered peace-keeping institutions.

Already around Mogadishu, some police are being retrained, directing traffic in their gray-and-white tunics and blue berets. U.S. officials say the policemen have not been paid but simply pulled out uniforms out of closets and turned out in the streets when American troops arrived.

Oakley told reporters Tuesday that the United States is prepared to fund a Somali police force on an interim basis, and that Germany has agreed to train a permanent replacement force.

"You could work a reward for areas that turn over weapons and create a local police force, more firm implementers, more clinics, and you're obviously going to have (private relief groups) encouraged to operate in those places," Zinni said.



## AK47 assault rifle

Simple, powerful rifle supplied by Soviets is a favorite of armed Somalia clans

Manufacture: China and other communist-bloc nations  
 Firing rate: 40 shots per minute (semiautomatic)  
 Magazine: Holds up to 75 rounds  
 Caliber: 7.62 mm

SOURCES: Small Arms of the World

peace to the towns. Even "technicals," the stripped-down jeeps mounted with machine guns and rocket launchers, may be exiled but not destroyed.

A technical banished from a town poses little threat of returning, Zinni said, because its owner is "going to be out in the hinterlands, living pretty humbly, trying to maintain a Toyota. If he gets in our way, he's going to have a lot of trouble maintaining it."

(Boutros-Ghali met with Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger on Tuesday to discuss what Edward J. Perkins, the American U.N. ambassador, called "elements which involve both the United States and its commander and U.N. activities across a range of activities," special correspondent Trevor Rowe reported from the United Nations.

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# Saving Somalia from starvation

Operation Restore Hope troops will be confronted with Somalis in various stages of starvation. Getting nutrients into the starving is a top priority, but the process must be gradual so as not to overwhelm the severely malnourished.

### Effects of starvation

- 1 In the first few days without food, the body loses water and salt; weight drops quickly.
- 2 With no intake of energy-producing calories, the body doesn't generate heat; weight loss is cold. Starving people become inactive and often sit to conserve calories.
- 3 Fluid accumulation in tissues, called edema, occurs in ankles, legs and stomach, causing excessive swelling.

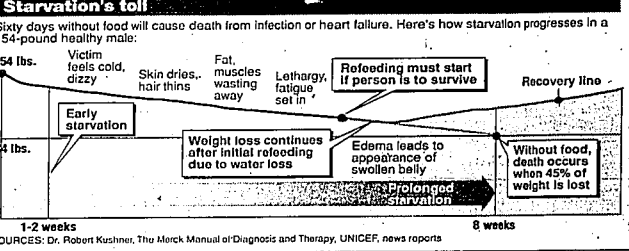
### Long-term damage

- 4 Growth retardation
- 5 Blindness from vitamin A deficiency
- 6 Heart failure
- 7 Chronic infection or tuberculosis
- 8 Delayed menstruation in females
- 9 Mental impairment

**Recovery from starvation**

To keep from overwhelming the body, a starving person needs controlled intake of calories and protein and must be fed in stages. Feeding centers in Somalia serve rice, beans and oil once or twice a day. The most malnourished will be fed small servings as many as eight times a day until their bodies adjust. Here's a look at a typical refeeding regimen:

- 1 High-energy biscuits, made mostly of sugar, are served to provide immediate strength.
- 2 A porridge of beans, wheat and cooking oil is fed to provide nutrition.
- 3 The most malnourished suffer from wasted intestines and may not be fed intravenously. The intestine's fingerlike projections aid in digestion. In the most severe cases, the projections are flattened and no longer function.



# Users of narcotic leaf in U.S. say khat not as bad as it seems

NEW YORK (AP) — The khat chewing crowd may be angry. Behind the facades of Arab cafes and clubhouses shoehorned in among yuppie bars, delis and pizza joints, a subculture of khat has existed for years.

"Now, the hundreds of Yemeni and Somali immigrants who use the leafy, mild narcotic say it's been given a bad rap because of news reports that gunmen in Somalia become trigger-happy after using it."

Dr. Kevin Cahill, a tropical disease specialist in New York who has made 38 trips to Somalia, said khat alone does not seem to make people violent.

"But the anarchy in the last two years in Somalia, and possible effects of lack of food or nutrition" may be having an effect, Cahill said. "All drugs act differently with people under stress and with a lack of nutrition."

Use of khat, an illegal substance largely ignored by law enforcement authorities, appears to be going underground.

"Why are you asking questions about khat?" demands a man serving sweet, spicy tea at the National Association of Yemeni Immigrants. The man, wearing baggy clothes and a multi-colored skullcap, says there is no khat at the social club.

A half-hour later, Yemeni cab driver Motabar Abduloh goes in and asks for khat, and is offered a little bundle for \$28, enough for about a four-hour chew.

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— Abdul Hamad of Yemen

and is not going after khat users or dealers, said Roger Guevara, a DEA spokesman in Washington.

"By DEA standards it's well down on the totem pole as far as it being a controlled drug," he said.

"Khat does not grow in Somalia, but flourishes legally in the highlands of neighboring Kenya and Ethiopia. It is flown in regularly to Somalia, and has been blamed for much of the looting and random shooting by thousands of men in the impoverished African nation."

Khat users here say it makes a person more sociable and likable than khat gatherings to cocktail parties.

"People in newspapers say khat is bad, that if you eat it you won't know who your father is, your mother. It's not true," said a cook at the Yemen Cafe, around the corner from the social club. He identified himself only as Hatir.

Several men who entered the warm cafe on a wintry day with calls of "Salaam" (peace) after attending a nearby mosque said reports that khat makes Somali gunmen violence-prone are overblown.

Abdul Hamad, relaxing at the social club, said khat is not considered a drug in Yemen, any more than coffee or tea is in the United States, and that it helps keep Yemeni immigrants together.

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# Marines face daily challenges with rifle-wielding Somalis

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Two nervous young U.S. Marines were speeding Monday through this city's deadly no-man's land, called the Green Line, when they suddenly confronted a teen-ager holding an AK-47 semiautomatic rifle.

They slammed on the brakes, trained their rifles on the Somali and commanded "Dhig bunde!" — "Drop your weapon!" After a terrifying stand-off that lasted only seconds, the teen-ager put the rifle down and seemingly rocketed to safety from the den of snipers who have fired on the U.S.-led forces for the last 10 days.

"I just didn't feel comfortable turning my back on him," said Lance Cpl. Mark Bennett, 21, from Camp Pendleton. "I thought, 'Better safe than sorry.'"

U.S. Marines here have a right to be jumpy. Every day they have been shot at within the Green Line, a war-ravaged part of the city where rival "technicals" — armed Somalis, often riding aboard trucks, jeeps and other small vehicles with weapons mounted on them — have divided the turf.

Once, this part of the capital was a teeming civic center of exotic

architecture and serene views of the Indian Ocean. Now, almost every building is mutilated with bullet holes and people are afraid to walk the streets once the day grows long.

Somalis torn by civil war are still killing each other in this tense danger zone, which has divided the areas of Mogadishu controlled by rival warlords.

Even for Marines, who have fought in the jungles and the desert, this is a combat nightmare.

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**Love Aunt Lucille**

**Announcements**

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12-31	3:00 pm Dec.30
01-01	5:00 pm Dec.30

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- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

**Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.**  
 (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
 Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
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**Pay Schedule**

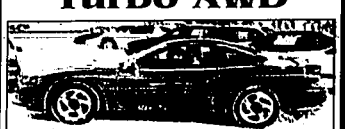
Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days.....	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days.....	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days.....	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days.....	\$14.50 per line

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 Was \$34,415  
**Now \$27,995**  
 Over \$6,400 Savings  
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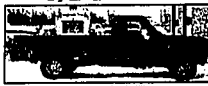
Loaded, 6-Speed with Black Leather  
 Was \$40,284  
**Now \$27,995**  
 Over \$12,000 Savings  
 SK #92-214CC

**1981 Volkswagen Rabbit**



**SOLD**  
 Only \$1,200

**1986 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton 4x4**



4-Speed, Steering, Air!  
 SK # 1503T  
 Only \$4,500

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Loaded, "Limited" Pkg.!

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210 SALES

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EMPLOYMENT

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FROZEN SALES MANAGER

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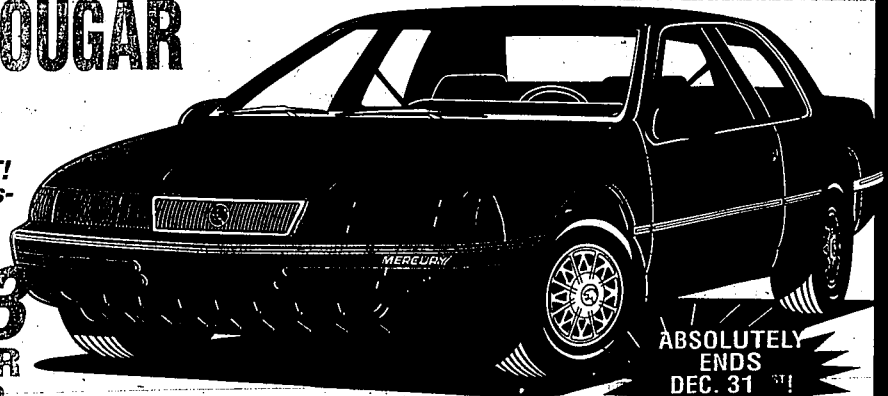
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Washer & dryer hookup. Small yard & dog run. No pets! 734-6600

2 bdrm apt. \$375 a mo. + \$150 dep. 733-1239
2 bdrm available now. Water, sanit., spgs incl. \$375 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739.

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2 bdrm, \$285 mo. + 100 dep. 736-4615 after 5.

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1 acre 14x70, patio garage \$450 + \$225 deposit. Rent includes no smoking. Call 326-0083 or 543-6010.
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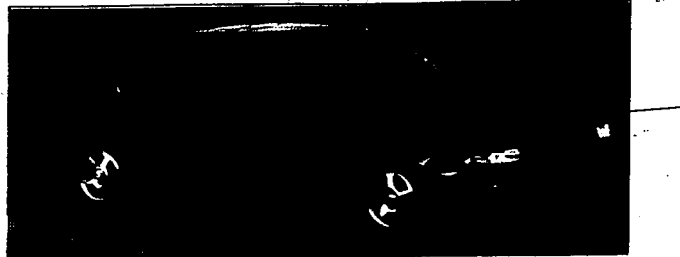
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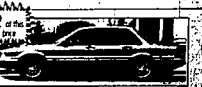
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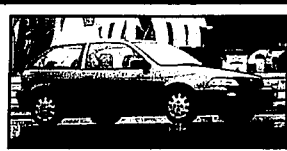
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1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Stock #560A. WAS \$3,995	<b>\$1988</b>
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1984 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Stock #531A. WAS \$3,995	<b>\$2488</b>
1985 DODGE SHELBY TURBO Stock #530A. WAS \$4,595	<b>\$2488</b>
1984 CHEVY CAMARO Stock #726A. WAS \$3,995	<b>\$2788</b>
1987 MERCURY TOPAZ Stock #672A. WAS \$4,995	<b>\$2988</b>
1987 FORD THUNDERBIRD Stock #726A. WAS \$4,995	<b>\$3288</b>
1988 DODGE COLT VISTA 4x4 Stock #726A. WAS \$6,995	<b>\$3988</b>
1986 CHEVY CAMARO Stock #504A. WAS \$5,995	<b>\$3988</b>
1987 PONTIAC FIERO Stock #596A. WAS \$7,995	<b>\$4488</b>
1990 DODGE COLT Stock #610A. WAS \$6,995	<b>\$4488</b>
1988 DODGE DYNASTY Stock #711A. WAS \$7,995	<b>\$4988</b>
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM Stock #720A. WAS \$7,995	<b>\$5288</b>
1990 TOYOTA TERCEL Stock #654A. WAS \$7,995	<b>\$5288</b>

1976 CHEVY CORVETTE Stock #664A. WAS \$9,995	<b>\$7988</b>
1983 CHEVY S-10 4x4 Stock #678A. WAS \$5,995	<b>\$3288</b>
1987 NISSAN PICKUP Stock #663A. WAS \$6,995	<b>\$4188</b>
1985 FORD BRONCO II Stock #660A. WAS \$6,995	<b>\$4888</b>
1987 FORD RANGER Stock #690A. WAS \$5,995	<b>\$4888</b>
1985 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4 Stock #690A. WAS \$6,995	<b>\$4988</b>
1986 DODGE D-50 4x4 Stock #687A. WAS \$6,995	<b>\$4988</b>
1991 DODGE D-50 PICKUP Stock #687A. WAS \$7,995	<b>\$5688</b>
1986 FORD BRONCO 4x4 Stock #720A. WAS \$7,995	<b>\$5688</b>
1985 JEEP GR. WAGONEER Stock #690A. WAS \$8,995	<b>\$6888</b>
1990 DODGE W-150 4x4 Stock #608A. WAS \$13,995	<b>\$10888</b>
1990 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #663A. WAS \$13,995	<b>\$10988</b>
1991 FORD RANGER 4x4 Stock #687A. WAS \$13,995	<b>\$11688</b>
1990 FORD F-150 4x4 Stock #602A. WAS \$16,995	<b>\$13288</b>



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