

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy after morning fog patches. Highs near 25, South winds 5 to 15 miles an hour. Lows near zero.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Lawmakers lay groundwork**  
Idaho's congressional delegation was sworn in Tuesday on Capitol Hill, with lawmakers making promises on the first day of the 103rd Congress.  
Page B1

## If you want it, take it

For 20 years, Rita Hurst has been running a thrift shop in Bellevue with her own unique business philosophy.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

## Charges to be refilled

The Minidoka County prosecutor's office will dismiss four sex-related charges against a former Idaho State Police officer.  
Page B3

## Sports

## Jackson elected

Former slugger Reggie Jackson, but no one else, was announced as a new member of baseball's Hall of Fame.  
Page B4

## Seahawk honored

Seattle tackle Cortez Kennedy, the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year, proved every bit as good as the 2-14 Seahawks were bad.  
Page B5

## Features

## Feeding the football crowd

If folks flock to your house to watch "the big game," feed them in a manner that allows guests to enjoy the action.  
Page C1

## On the label

A nutrition columnist says the new food labeling system should enable Americans to eat healthy.  
Page C1

## Opinion

## Off to Boise

The Idaho Legislature starts work next week, and today's editorial offers a few suggestions.  
Page A6

## Nation/Idaho

## Castro probe target

Top Cuban officials, including Fidel Castro, are targets of a renewed drug-trafficking probe by the United States.  
Page A3

## Special feelings surface

Some black American troops in Somalia hear echoes of their origins and feel a strong bond for Africa.  
Page A4

## Gubernatorial hints

Gov. Cecil Andrus hints at changes he may seek in the way Idaho's school systems are funded when the Legislature convenes.  
Page A8

## Inside

<b>Section A</b>	<b>Section C</b>
Weather.....2	Features.....1-8
Nation.....3-4	Dear Abby.....2
World.....3-5	Gardening.....2
Opinion.....6-7	Calendar.....3
Idaho.....6-8	Comics.....3-6
	Movies.....7
<b>Section B</b>	<b>Section D</b>
Magic Valley.....1	Obituaries.....2
	Focus.....1
	Mini-Cassia.....3
	Legal notices.....1
	Sports.....4-5
	Classified.....7-8
	Business.....6

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Bus wreck kills Twin Falls woman

**By Drew DeSilver**  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A local woman and her daughter were among the 25 people killed last weekend in a Mexican bus crash.

Ellenor Velasquez, 892 Chase Drive, was vacationing in the resort town of Cancun with her daughter, Beverly Austin, when the tour bus they were riding in crashed into a power pole and burned.

The U.S. State Department official-

## Ellenor Velasquez, daughter Beverly Austin die in Mexico

ly lists Velasquez as dead and Austin as missing and presumed dead, pending confirmation via dental records.

Velasquez, who moved from Gooding to Twin Falls in 1973, would have been 72 on Thursday, Austin, who lived near Washington, D.C., was 44.

Velasquez worked for 14 years as a claims processor in the Twin Falls office of the Social Security Administration, retiring about three years ago.

Before that, she worked for the Selective Service System in Gooding.

Austin graduated from Gooding High School in 1967, said Velasquez.

daughter-in-law, Diane Velasquez of Boise. She earned a zoology degree from the University of Idaho before moving out of the state.

The two women often vacationed together, Diane Velasquez said, and recently visited Canada, Spain and Austria.

Ellenor Velasquez went back East to spend Christmas with her daughter-in-law, Diane Velasquez, and the two of them then flew to Cancun. Ellenor Velasquez was to return to



Please see MEXICO/A2

## That's not all, folks



Rabbits are eating from the bottom bales of Terry Hall's haystacks northeast of Jerome.

# Rascally rabbits return, find fine haystack dining

**By Mark Kind**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Here comes Peter Cottontail — or rather, thousands of his jackrabbit cousins.

With deep snow covering grasses and shrubs on the open range, hungry rabbits are migrating onto farms and attacking the bottoms of haystacks all across southern Idaho.

"For years, you didn't see any jackrabbits," said Jerome-area rancher Tom Prescott. "But this year, they've come in by the hundreds."

Prescott's neighbor Terry Hall said visiting hunters have shot many of the rabbits on his farm and have scared off more. But plenty remain.

"We've still got them working on one of the haystacks and if they keep it up they're going to tip the haystack over," he said.

## The coyotes have gotten into them and maybe they won't be as much of a problem.

—Evea Wann, Acequia rancher.

It's too early to estimate financial losses to farmers from the rabbit infestations.

Evea Wann, a cattle rancher near Acequia, said her losses will be greatest if her high-quality dairy haystack tips over and receives weather damage. Then she'll lose the premium price that comes from selling hay to dairies, she said, a loss of about \$30 per ton.

Jackrabbit invasions are nothing new — a 1930s-era Jerome County Extension

agent once boasted in an annual report of having organized a jackrabbit "drive" in which thousands of rabbits were killed on farms.

In 1981, a Mud Lake jackrabbit roundup in Idaho's famous wildlife network TV news programs showed chernob-checked farmboys clubbing wild rabbits to death.

"It put Idaho on the map for something it didn't necessarily want to be put on the map for," said the U.S. Agriculture Department's Idaho Animal Damage Control director, Mark Collinge.

Jackrabbit invasions normally occur on an 8- to 10-year cycle, Collinge said. The populations grow steadily until they can no longer be supported by grasses and plants on the range. Then comes a massive die-off, sometimes during a harsh winter when snow and cold further dec-

Please see RABBITS/A2

# Report says 2nd-hand smoke kills

**The Associated Press**

NEW YORK — The Environmental Protection Agency will release a long-delayed report that says secondhand cigarette smoke is a human carcinogen and kills about 3,000 nonsmokers a year because of lung cancer, agency officials said Tuesday.

The report, to be released Thursday, also concludes that secondhand smoke increases the risk of pneumonia and bronchitis in children.

The EPA has the power to classify a substance as a carcinogen, but it does not have any power to regulate indoor air. The release of the report, however, could trigger an avalanche of federal, state and local regulations limiting smoking in public places, health advocates said.

"Having the EPA's imprimatur on this is extremely important," said Dr. Alfred Munzer, a spokesman for the Coalition on Smoking or Health, which includes the American Lung Association, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

"We believe this will motivate state governments, local governments to enact further regulations limiting smoking in public places."

The report also could prod the Occupational Safety and Health Administration to regulate smoking in the workplace, health advocates said, Douglas Fuller, an OSHA spokesman, said the agency would weigh the EPA report carefully in its deliberations.

Munzer called on President Bush to use the report to justify an order to restrict smoking in federal buildings. "This is far less controversial than the pardons he has issued and would do a tremendous amount for the public health," Munzer said.

The report concludes that secondhand smoke is a proven human carcinogen, putting it in the same class as asbestos, benzene and radon, EPA officials said.

The report's authors said cigarette smoke causes from 400 to 7,000 lung cancer deaths in American nonsmokers annually, with a "best estimate" of 3,000 cases. That's based on conservative assumptions, they said, so the actual total could be higher.

They also said that cigarette smoke increases the risk of pneumonia, bronchitis, and middle-ear disorders in children. The report also concludes that cigarette smoke increases the severity and frequency of asthma in children, EPA officials said.

# Clinton will submit own budget

**The Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton will submit his own budget — totally rewriting the one President Bush offers today — but many crucial details, including timing and scope, are unresolved, transition officials say.

Rep. Leon Panetta, chairman of the House Budget Committee, is doing much of the inside work on the Clinton proposal, said transition and Democratic congressional aides who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Panetta, D-Calif., is Clinton's choice to be director of the Office of Management and Budget. But Panetta has indicated he'll remain head of the House panel until his confirmation by the Senate.

Clinton, who has received a set of options by his top economic advisers, must make the hard choices himself.

Please see CLINTON/A2

# Oil spill menaces North Sea wildlife

**The Associated Press**

LERWICK, Shetland Islands — Howling winds and rough seas slammed a tanker onto rocks off the Shetland Islands on Tuesday and frustrated efforts to contain oil gushing into waters teeming with marine and bird life.

The accident threatened to become one of world's worst spills and a major environmental catastrophe.

The nearly 25 million gallons of oil on the U.S.-managed tanker was more than double the amount the Exxon Valdez disaster dumped into Alaskan waters in 1989.

All 34 crew members were evacuated by helicopter after the 1,600-ton registered tanker lost power. The ship ran aground on the chain's largest island, Mainland, about five hours later as several crewmen who returned tried to attach tow lines.

Fearing an explosion, police sealed off the southern tip of Mainland, part of the sparsely populated North Sea island group off the northern tip of the Scottish mainland.

Experts said the spill threatened thousands of puffins, loons, gulls and eider ducks. A resident wildlife expert said six oil-covered seals were sighted.

"It's the saddest night I remember in-

Shetland," said Jonathan Wills, who lives in the islands.

"Questions must be asked why a single-hulled tanker, which is banned around sensitive coastlines in other countries, is allowed to be in one of Britain's most vulnerable sites for marine wildlife," said Nancy Harrison of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

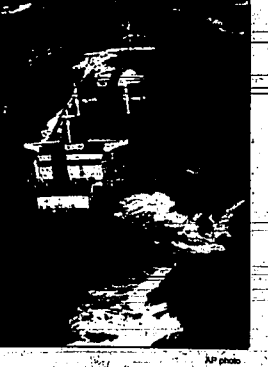
Most tankers are now built with double hulls in an attempt to prevent spills.

The Shetland Islands Council said it expected the 18-year-old Braer to break up rapidly because of the stormy weather. Aircraft were standing by, hoping weather would permit spraying of chemical dispersants on the slick early Wednesday.

"She's holed in the sterns and in the bows ... you could see the oil beginning to spill out across the sea," said helicopter pilot Tony Brewster, who helped rescue crew members.

The wreck was buffeted by 63 mph winds late Tuesday, with gusts up to 86 mph. The winds blowing from the south threatened to spread oil up the west coast of the island, endangering more bird nesting areas, seal colonies and salmon farms, Wills said.

The nearby waters also are home to common porpoises and killer whales.



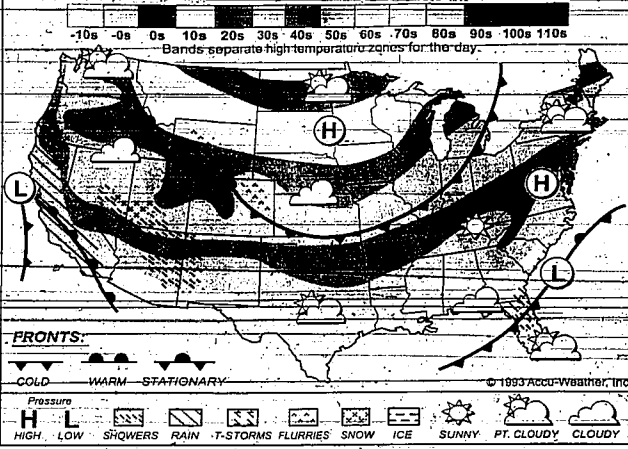
Spilled oil surrounds the tanker Braer after it ran aground in the Shetland Islands Tuesday.



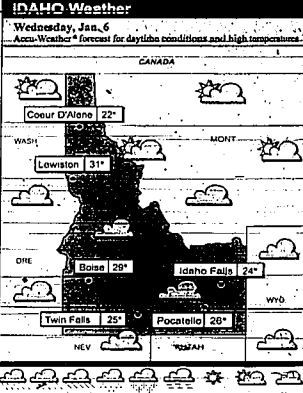
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Jan. 6.



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City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	49	24	...
Atlanta	63	56	34
Boston	52	50	65
Chicago	31	27	17
Dallas	45	32	...
Denver	32	6	...
Des Moines	21	3	...
Kansas City	34	30	37
Honolulu	75	60	09
Houston	57	37	...
Indianapolis	36	33	10
Las Vegas	48	29	14
Los Angeles	63	42	...
Memphis	40	36	...
Miami Beach	77	69	21
Minneapolis	28	25	07
Missouri	64	56	24
New York	49	37	...
Omaha	38	22	...
Oklahoma City	48	29	13
Phoenix	52	48	...
Pittsburgh	51	36	64
Portland, Me.	60	41	36
Portland, Ore.	37	32	...
Reno	27	22	...
St. Louis	27	21	...
San Francisco	48	40	...
Seattle	33	27	...
Spokane	17	17	10
Washington	65	47	01

## Weather summary

Variable clouds covered Idaho Tuesday along with a few snow showers. Precipitation amounts were very light and temperatures were below normal, with many morning readings below zero.

In the Magic Valley, afternoon readings were mainly in the teens and 20s, although skies were generally clear.

The National Weather Service said pockets of moisture continued to feed across Idaho and skies varied from mostly sunny to mostly cloudy. Winds of 15 to 25 mph were reported in the afternoon in the panhandle and the southeastern portions. Elsewhere winds were mainly less than 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 39 degrees at Emmett. Fairfield reported the coldest at 16 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperatures were registered at Sacramento, Calif. The lowest was 22 degrees below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

## Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Saturn, Mars

## Record warmth for East as more storms roll into West

The Associated Press

More stormy weather moved into the West on Tuesday, bringing heavy rain and snow, while temperatures in the East rose to record highs.

At midday, snow was falling over the mountains of Idaho, Oregon and northern California, with rain at lower elevations.

Winter storm watches were in effect through today over the western slopes of California's Sierra Nevada; the higher elevations of northern Arizona, and the higher elevations of central and southern Nevada, the National Weather Service said.

Rain with snow in the mountains was forecast for Southern California with two storms approaching the area.

The first storm was expected to arrive by late Tuesday. The second, which was moving along the Washington coast on Tuesday, was expected to hit by Thursday.

Also Tuesday, snow was scattered across the northern Rockies, northern Plains, upper Mississippi Valley, southern Illinois, Michigan and northern Ohio.

## Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:

Today patchy fog early otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-20s. South winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 2 below to 7 above. Thursday mostly cloudy. A few flurries. Highs in the upper 20s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today patchy fog early. Otherwise partly cloudy with a few flurries. Highs in the teens to near 20. Tonight and Thursday partly cloudy. A few flurries. Patchy late night and early morning valley fog. Lows 15 below to 5 below. Highs in the teens to lower 20s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Friday through Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows single digits to the teens Friday and zero to the teens Saturday and Sunday. Highs in the mid-20s to lower 30s Friday and mostly in the 20s Saturday and Sunday.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today cloudy with a chance of afternoon snow. Local areas of freezing drizzle possible. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s. Tonight and Thursday good chance of snow. Lows 20-25. Highs in the 30s. South winds 10-20 mph.

**Elko County -** Today rain and snow likely with snow level 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Heavy snow possible east-central and south-central portions. Highs in the 30s to low 40s west mostly 30s east. Tonight rain and snow likely. Snow level lowering to the lower valleys floors by morning. Lows upper teens to upper 20s. Thursday snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

## Record warmth for East as more storms roll into West

Rain over northern New England became mixed with snow over the northern Appalachians. Showers and thunderstorms were also scattered over southern Florida.

The thunderstorms produced locally heavy rain, with as much as 3 inches falling on some of Miami's islands, the weather service said. Heaviest rainfall during the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST included .77 of an inch at Fort Myers, Fla. Record high temperatures extended all along the East Coast.

As far north as Boston, the temperature rose to a record 62. Wilmington, N.C., hit 78, topping a record of 76 that had stood since 1880. Portland, Maine, tied its record of 59. 2 degrees warmer than the city's high last July 4.

Other records included 62 at Allentown, Pa.; 65 at Baltimore; 60 at Beckley, W.Va.; 54 at Binghamton, N.Y.; 60 at Bridgeport, Conn.; 63 at Hartford, Conn.; 66 at Newark, N.J.; 65 at Philadelphia, 60 at Providence, R.I.; 61 at Syracuse, N.Y.; and 61 at Wilkes-Barre-Scranton, Pa.

Records tied included the 81 at Jacksonville, Fla.; 80 at Tallahassee, Fla.; and 64 in New York City.

# Senate passes Mexico on Packwood allegations

Continued from A1

Twin Falls next Monday.

"Almost everyone in the family knew they were going, except my husband and I," she said.

The bus was traveling along a narrow two-lane road for a day trip to the Mayan ruins of Chichen Itza when it swerved to avoid a car on the side of the road and hit a power pole.

Diane Velasquez said the State Department notified her of her mother and sister-in-law's deaths Monday afternoon.

Headed: travel. Ellenor Velasquez also enjoyed various senior citizens' activities and was active in St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church, her daughter-in-law said.

A neighbor of the elder Mrs. Velasquez described her as "an intelligent, bright, wonderful woman."

"She was like a second grandmother to my son," said the neighbor, who with her son was shoveling snow off Ellenor Velasquez's driveway Tuesday afternoon. "We kind of kept an eye on her because we thought the world of her."

Ellenor Velasquez's husband, Lawrence, died in 1955 while he was stationed in Britain for the U.S. Air Force. After he died she moved to Gooding, where her parents and many of her siblings had settled.

Eight of her 11 surviving brothers and sisters live in southern Idaho: Richard Maestas; Estelle Pace and Leslie Benson of Gooding; Charles Maestas of Bellevue; Carmen Maestas-O'Brien of Sun Valley; Lloyd Maestas of Arco; and Maxine Doss and Eileen Vain of Boise.

Another brother lives in Bellevue, Wash., and two sisters live in Deer and Pequot, N.J.

One of her sons, Larry Velasquez, lives in Boise. Two other children live in West Linn, Ore., and Stevens Point, Wis.

Services will be held at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding after the bodies are returned to the United States, Diane Velasquez said.

# Rabbits

Continued from A1

crease the amount of food available to the rabbits.

This year, Gooding, Bingham and Power counties' Extension agents have called Collinge asking for help with jackrabbit infestations, said Collinge in Jerome and Minkola counties also have reported problems. Tuesday, Greg Nelson, director of the Idaho Agriculture Department, called Collinge for a report on the problem.

Up to half of this year's raggedly rabbits will be dead of natural causes by next year, said Charles Stodder, a USDA predator researcher based in Logan, Utah.

"We could go out and poison these rabbits, but the main thing people have to realize is in a couple of months these rabbits may be dead anyway," Collinge said.

In addition to offering to poison jackrabbits for a fee, USDA is also suggesting that farmers and ranchers wrap the bottoms of their haystacks with wire mesh or plastic.

"Wann said she thought about wrapping her haystacks, but she might not because predators are beginning to attack the rabbits."

"The coyotes have gotten into them and maybe they won't be a part of a program," she said. "We have such a tremendous amount of hay to cover."

Coyote populations often grow during heavy rabbit infestations, Stodder said. "A study at the 104th National Engineering Laboratory found that when rabbit populations are low, coyotes eat other animals, but as rabbit populations grow, they become a more important part of the coyotes' diet."

No law prevents farmers, ranchers and weekend hunters from destroying rabbits with clubs or bullets, said Bruce Palmer, Idaho Fish and Game regional biologist. In fact, Fish and Game personnel will sometimes ask permission to hunt rabbits on private land to provide meat for captured hawks and eagles that are recovering from injuries, he said.

"A couple of us will go out and shoot 40 or 50 and put them in the freezer," he said.

# Clinton

Continued from A1

on how to make his budget reflect his campaign promise to "grow the economy" without exacerbating the deficit.

"This is a difficult task, given the size of the national debt, which has quadrupled to more than \$4 trillion over the past decade."

One major item still unresolved, transition ideas said Unswayed, was how big a short-term stimulus job-creation plan to propose in addition to the regular budget for the fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1.

Clinton has called his top economic team to Little Rock, Ark., on Thursday to discuss the budget and other pressing economic matters. He also agreed to meet in Little Rock with the chiefs of the Big Three automakers and the president of the United Auto Workers union.

Although Clinton's nominees for top economic posts frequently talk by phone, it will be the first time they have gathered in one place since the president-elect's economic conference in Little Rock last month.

"He (Clinton) wants to get an update on the options before them and the choices that the economic team faces as we head toward inauguration and taking office," transition

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Winning numbers drawn Tuesday in the Fantastic Five game are:

7-11-15-19-22 (seven, eleven, fifteen, nineteen, twenty-two). Estimated jackpot: \$58,955.

per week: \$18.00 for 12 weeks; Student/military service fee: \$2.00 per week; \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included. Prizes over \$100,000 will be paid in 30 equal payments.

# Circulation

Allen Walton, circulation director

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

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Idaho Falls and all other areas - 733-0931

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Clark Walworth, managing editor

Steve Crump, editor

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

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Peter York, advertising director

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Press DEF 3

2

Press GHI 4

3

Press JKL 5

4

Press MNO 6

5

Press PQR 7

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The Times-News

Nation

Postal Service board of governors ignores Bush's threat of firing

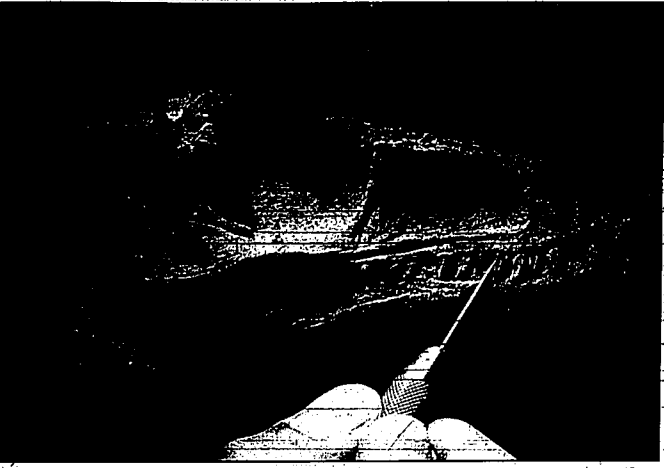
WASHINGTON (AP) — Ignoring President Bush's threat of firing the Postal Service's governing board...

page letter Tuesday, urging Bush not to follow through with his threat...

Judy Smith, deputy White House press secretary, said the response had been sent to the Justice Department for review.

pendence has never been displayed in such a way, either. The U.S. Postal Service was established in 1971 as a semi-independent agency...

who is chosen by the board, and his deputy. The Independent Rate Commission was set up at the same time to act on rate increases proposed by the service.



This photo shows a scientist working on the fossil of the dinosaur called "Eoraptor."

Fossil dinosaur found by team is most primitive yet discovered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists said Tuesday they had moved a step closer to identifying the common ancestor of all dinosaurs...

'This fills an important blank in the dinosaur family tree.'

—William Graves, of National Geographic

national Geographic magazine editor William Graves. He noted that half of the 350 known dinosaur species have been identified in the past 20 years.

area—in 1988, and—the ferocious Tyrannosaurus that lived in the final days of the dinosaur age some 65 million years ago.

Iraqi missiles concern Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States "is very concerned" about Iraq's placement of anti-aircraft missiles near the area patrolled by U.S. fighter jets...

spokesman offered support for Bush's stand. "I think Saddam should take no comfort in the fact that Bill Clinton is heading towards the presidency," Clinton spokesman said in Little Rock, Ark.

stern reminder that U.S. forces have acted to deflect aggressive Iraqi activity. "We have made it very clear to the Iraqis that we are determined to enforce the no-fly zones."

Clinton seeks to avoid Haitian boatlift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Worried that thousands of Haitians may flee for the United States around inauguration Day, President-elect Clinton is preparing to express firm opposition to mass migration from that beleaguered country.

Clinton does not want a crisis in the Caribbean to dominate his first days in office—and draw attention from his top priority domestic economic program. So, the Haiti situa-

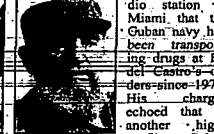
tion has been a major topic in contacts between the outgoing and incoming administrations. Officials from the Organization of American States and the United Nations have been involved as well.

U.S. drug investigation involves high-ranking officials in Cuba

MIAMI (AP) — Top Cuban officials, including Fidel Castro's brother, are targets of a renewed U.S. drug-trafficking investigation.



R. Castro



F. Castro

There have been a series of on-going Cuban investigations," said Tom Cash, chief of the Miami office of the Drug Enforcement Administration. "The record is replete with names ranging from military officers to high government officials in Cuba."

rackeering conviction of deposed Panamanian leader Manuel Noriega, Cash said. One other federal law enforcement official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that last fall after the Noriega conviction, DEA agents believed they would have an indictment by December of Raul Castro and Cuba's former intelligence chief, Manuel "Redbeard" Piniro.

do station in Miami, that the Cuban navy had been transporting drugs at Fidel Castro's orders since 1978. His charges echoed that of another high-profile Cuban defector, Florentino Apollaga, former chief of Cuban intelligence in Czechoslovakia.

Scientists fail Clinton's choose private school

NEW YORK (AP) — Research with the world's most powerful particle accelerator has failed so far to find evidence for a prominent theory of how subatomic particles are related.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Chelsea Clinton will attend an exclusive private school when the family moves to Washington, the Clinton family announced Tuesday.

ing circumstances," the Clintons said in a statement. Twelve-year-old Chelsea attends eighth grade at a public school in Little Rock and there had been intense speculation on whether she would continue to attend public schools in Washington.

Scientists fail to find particle

Scientists said they were unable to find two particles predicted to exist by a theory called supersymmetry. But the result does not rule out supersymmetry, because the particles may simply be "too heavy" to have been detected, yet, said physicist Melvyn Shochet.

Clinton's choose private school

The decision for Chelsea to attend Sidwell Friends school was made "after many family discussions and careful consideration," the family said in a statement.

As parents, we believe this decision is best for our daughter at this time in her life, based on our changing circumstances," the Clintons said in a statement.

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DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Monday - Chinese Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95. Tuesday - Chicken & Chocolate Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95. Wednesday - Rib Night, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95. Thursday - Country Cookin', 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95. Friday - Seafood Buffet, 5-10 p.m., \$7.95. Saturday - Prime Rib Buffet, 5-10 p.m., \$7.95. Sunday - Champagne Brunch, 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., \$6.95. Sunday - Steak & Pasta Buffet, 5-9:30 p.m., \$5.95. CANYON COVE BUFFET Cactus & Petes RESORT CASINO - TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ation



President Bush visits cadets in a mess hall at West Point Tuesday.

# Senate panel concludes POWs were left behind

WASHINGTON — A special Senate committee report concludes that American prisoners of war probably were left behind in Southeast Asia when the United States pulled out of the Vietnam War in 1973.

The carefully worded report, prepared by the staff of the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs, says the panel found no hard evidence that specific prisoners were "consciously left behind," according to portions of the draft document obtained by *Newday*.

Nevertheless, it asserts that the committee's review of data compiled by consecutive administrations over the past two decades found information supporting the likelihood of the "survival at least for some (POWs), at least for a while," after the repatriation on April 12, 1973, of 591 American prisoners in Vietnam.

The draft report concludes: "There remains the troubling question of whether the Americans who were expected to return but did not were, as a group, shunted aside and discounted by the government and population alike. The answer to that question is essentially 'yes.' It is in

this sense that a form of abandonment occurred before the prisoner exchange. The committee bases its conclusions on these indicators: Intelligence reports of Americans known to be in captivity before the repatriation but not among the 591 returnees. Claims until recently by officials of the Pathet Lao, the Hanoi-linked communist rulers of Laos, that they were holding American prisoners.

A Pentagon estimate prior to repatriation that 40 Americans were held in Laos. Twelve were returned. The debriefing of returnees, who identified more than 70 fellow prisoners who were not repatriated. Nevertheless, the document concludes that there is only a slight chance that Americans are still being held against their will in Asia.

The report lays much of the blame for the claimed abandonment of POWs on former President Nixon, who signed the peace treaty that ended U.S. involvement in the war and led to the return of the 591 American prisoners, including Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who is on the panel.

The document notes that Nixon was told by his national security adviser, Henry Kissinger, that U.S. intelligence believed that the list of

American POWs provided by Laos shortly before the prisoner exchange was incomplete, but ordered the POW swap to go ahead anyway.

It says that Nixon told Kissinger that Laos' failure to account for the additional prisoners (after the prisoner exchange) would lead to a resumption of bombing. But Kissinger told the panel that Nixon "was later unwilling to carry through on this threat."

The document, which is now being reviewed by committee members, said it is expected to be released in final form next week, is unlikely to please POW activists. They contend that neither the panel nor the Pentagon has been diligent in pursuing reports of so-called "live" sightings of POWs in Southeast Asia.

Ted Sampley, the head of Homecoming II, a militant POW organization that publishes a monthly newspaper, said, "We've already been getting various tidbits about the report, and most of us are devastated right now. We trusted the committee to do just one thing for us, give us the truth, and they failed."

The select committee was created in August 1991 because of ongoing claims that consecutive administrations had covered up evidence that American prisoners continued to be held in Southeast Asia.

## Bush: U.S. must balance action, prudence in foreign intervention

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — In an emotional speech, President Bush Tuesday said that while there are rules for when the United States should use military force, "there are no times when leadership de-

clines to act." The United States does not seek "the world's policeman," he said, but told cadets at the U.S. Military Academy, "There is no support here or abroad for us to be."

The president chose West Point to discuss putting views on when U.S. military forces should be sent abroad. He said they should be kept home unless they need not respond by our reach and every outrage of

Bush said, "The fact that you can act does not mean that you should. A nation's sense of idealism can be displaced by pragmatism. We are beginning your service and I am nearing the end of mine. I said the president, who has been over his office to Bill Clinton's days.

"I am proud to pass on to my successor a military second to none," the president said. "We have the best in the world."

The president choked up as he addressed a young Marine in Somalia who was killed with tears, holding the

fragile arms of an emaciated child. He said there is no doubt about it, the all-volunteer military "is one of the true success stories in modern-day America."

The Corps of Cadets — 4,260 strong — stood to cheer and wave white napkins overhead as the president and his wife, Barbara, arrived in their mess hall for lunch.

The Bushes waved from a balcony before heading downstairs to join top-ranked cadets — Capt. Shawn Daniel and other cadets as well as Lt. Gen. Howard D. Graves, the academy superintendent, for a lunch that included roast beef sandwiches, macaroni and fruit salads.

Bush, who returned Sunday night from a trip in which he visited troops leading starving people in Somalia and signed a landmark arms agreement in Moscow, has kept foreign policy on the front burner even in the waning days of his presidency.

This speech was the last on Bush's schedule. It came three weeks after his impassioned appeal at Texas A&M University for America to continue its leadership into the post-Cold War world.

This time, before the Army's future officers, Bush touched briefly

on conditions that led him to commit U.S. forces to battle in Panama and the Persian Gulf as well as to the relief mission of unprecedented scope in Somalia.

This was Bush's second speech at West Point as president. He delivered the commencement address in June 1991, and also spoke to the graduating classes in 1984 and 1988 as vice president.

In his Dec. 15 speech at Texas A&M, where his presidential library will be built, Bush cautioned that "a retreat from American leadership in the world's affairs would be a mistake for which future generations would pay dearly."

Bush returned to Washington Sunday night after an 18,000-mile journey that took him across four continents in four days and culminated in the signing of a landmark arms agreement in Moscow.

Bush is still mulling over whether to address the nation by television one last time before leaving the White House on Jan. 20, Fitzwater said. Most recent presidents have made some departing remarks.

Bush's budget office will unveil his \$1.5 trillion blueprint for fiscal 1994 on Wednesday.

## Marines shoot Somali gunman Tuesday during gang skirmish

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — A Marine sniper shot a Somali gunman Tuesday after his patrol was under fire during a skirmish between Somali gangs, an American official said.

The 1st Marine Division's 3rd Battalion, 1st Marine Air Landing Battalion, was in Mogadishu Tuesday when the Marine killed the gunman. No one was recovered and none of the weapons was hurt.

The encounter was among several incidents reflecting continued lawlessness in the Somali capital nearly a month after U.S. troops arrived to begin restoring order to this famine- and violence-racked nation.

A Somali driver for the Associated Press was fatally wounded by a gunman Tuesday in Mogadishu's main food market.

All Ibrahim Mursal, escorting several A.P. foreign staffers through the

market, scuffled with a man who tried to rob one of the staffers. Another man shot Mursal in the back and escaped in the crowd.

United Nations spokeswoman Katrina Lull said a Somali believed working for a relief agency was killed Monday by an anti-tank rocket on the edge of Mogadishu.

Peck said that about midday Tuesday, 45 Marines set out to chase gunmen from a building.

## African-American troops take special interest in visiting Africa

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — U.S. Marine Sgt. James Wilson felt the tug of his roots, the lure of his ancestral homeland. So he volunteered for Somalia.

What a mistake. "I thought it would be great to get some insight into my heritage," said Wilson, 26, a mess hall cook from Cleveland. "But I feel really different — way different. They look at me like I'm on the other side."

When President Bush deployed troops to this African nation, it gave a sizeable percentage of the force a free ticket to the continent of their origins, a chance to hear an echo of their own ancestry.

Some African-Americans just can't relate to the Somali culture. Others, however, feel a strong bond despite the language barrier and the minority of wild kids who make a sport out of antagonizing the troops.

Capt. Joe Terry, 32, is relishing his mission here. He volunteered while he was stationed in Okinawa, Japan, and got a dream assignment: to the Nigerian army contingent taking part in the U.S.-led effort to protect food aid to the starving nation.

"I thought 'Yeah, we're going to

help our brothers and sisters in Africa — it's just cause and work with other Africans.' It's quite an experience," said the Warrenton, N.C., native. "It's like a cultural exchange program."

Working with the Nigerians has given Terry a glimpse of another Africa beyond the sprawling deserts of Somalia. Unlike the Somalis, who primarily speak their own tongue, the Nigerians all speak perfect English.

Terry said he has found them to be a lot like Americans, and has formed bonds that will outlast his tour. He even has invitations to visit Nigeria and stay with friends.

"Their religion is Islam, of course, but they're just like us," he said. "And we've got what I hear is some good Nigerian food coming in."

Other black U.S. soldiers have put race far in the background of what is simply a Marine's duty, a soldier's mission.

"I consider myself a human being first," said Staff Sgt. LeRoy Evans III, 26, of Hyattsville, Md., a member of the Army's Psychological Operations task force.

"I see these people as people in need, not what the color of their skin is."

Evans' unit is responsible for keeping in touch with Somali people, apprising them of military operations, warning them to steer clear of special maneuvers.

He said Somalis have come up to him and said, "You are my brother." "I think if there was trouble, while soldiers would get it first, unfortunately," he said. "That's just the way it is."

Regardless of ethnic background, U.S. troops generally regard Somalia as a terrible place, a hot, filthy hellhole filled with disease-carrying flies, mosquitoes and outlaws who constantly try to steal military equipment.

But some are able to look past the surface hostilities of clan warfare and predatory looting at the people themselves, the majority of whom welcome the stabilizing presence of the Americans.

"They seem very excited, full of anticipation," said Marine Staff Sgt. Viduarr Higgins, 33, of Beame, Texas, who is posted at the former U.S. Embassy, now the Marine headquarters.

When he heard he was going to Somalia, he said his wife and three children were more excited than

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# Hundreds launch protest as plutonium shipment arrives in Japan

**TOKYO, Japan (AP)** — Hundreds of demonstrators including monks and helmeted radicals protested the arrival Tuesday of a Japanese ship carrying 1.7 tons of deadly plutonium.

Japan plans to stockpile the material which arrived after a two-month journey from France, for eventual use in nuclear power plants. The shipment of the Akatsuki Maru is the first of a series expected to total more than 30 tons within the next decade.

Plutonium is so toxic that an inhaled speck of it can cause cancer. Japan had kept the ship's route secret, and some countries along its possible path demanded it steer clear of their waters.

Two guitar-playing singers led about 400 protesters on the waterfront in chanting "No plutonium." They held colorful banners, some of which said "No more plutonium on the Earth."

A small group of orange-robed monks chanted and beat hand-held drums. Helmeted radical students, wearing masks to hide their identities, jabbed their fists in the air.

The helmets were unnecessary. The protest, watched by about 1,000 police officers, was peaceful.

The protesters then marched through the narrow streets of this farming village.

The government has decided already, so demonstrating is meaningless," said Neiji Yasuda, a squid vendor, as the protesters passed by.

Critics of the shipments say they will contribute to nuclear proliferation and pose an environmental threat. Furthermore, they say terrorists might seize the plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons.

"It's important for people to express their concern about this unfortunate policy of Japan," said Seisaku Tanno, a professor of economics at Ibaraki University and a representative of the No Thanks Plutonium Ibaraki Appeal, an anti-nuclear group.

Government officials defended the shipment and said "inaccurate information" spread by anti-nuclear groups had caused unfair international criticism of it.

"There was much concern (in Japan) overseas, but we completed the shipment as planned," said Minoru Watanabe, director of the government's Science and Technology Agency.

About 70 coast guard boats flanked the Akatsuki Maru as it arrived in Tokai port, 71 miles northeast of Tokyo, from Cherbourg, France, just after dawn Tuesday. About five rubber rafts carrying members of the envi-

ronmental group Greenpeace followed at a distance.

Officials said it would take until Wednesday afternoon to unload the plutonium from the freighter, docked inside the nuclear facility that will process and store the fuel.

Takao Ishiwahara, head of the nuclear power development program, said the government planned to proceed with another shipment in three to five years.

North Korea has denounced Japan's plan to use plutonium as an energy source, calling it a scheme of "Japanese militarists, dreaming of nuclear arming."

# Food, fuel shortages make life more difficult in warring Bosnia



A Bosnian soldier leads a civilian carrying supplies Tuesday in Sarajevo.

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — Ten bodies wrapped in blankets were piled in a spare room of a nursing home on the front line of the Bosnia war Tuesday, elderly victims of war and winter.

A social worker at the home said 10 of his charges had died in the past 36 hours. No autopsies were done. But with temperatures inside the building at -7 degrees Fahrenheit on Tuesday, cold appeared to be the prime killer.

The social worker, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that in all, 26 residents of the home in a Serb-held section of the capital have died in the past two weeks. Deaths since October have reduced the number of residents from 150 to 108.

Reporters visiting the five-story nursing home saw 10 bodies wrapped in blankets. The home is heated solely by two wood-burning stoves, also used for cooking.

The home, under continuous sniper and automatic weapons fire, is about 100 yards from the Bosnian front lines. Since April, at least 20 of the residents have been killed by snipers or direct hits on the building, officials said.

Gen. Philippe Morillon, commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, promised to help residents of the nursing home.

"Now that I know these people are dying, we cannot continue to do nothing," Morillon told reporters. "You can count on my influence to get something done."

Also Tuesday, there were unconfirmed reports of mass starvation in eastern Bosnia, Croatian radio, quoting Bosnian radio, said more than 40 people died for lack of food in and around Zepa. The city 40 miles east of Sarajevo is home to 40,000 people, most of them refugees from Serb-occupied parts of Bosnia.

Relief officials have predicted thousands of people will die this winter because of cold and hunger in Sarajevo and other parts of war-wrecked Bosnia.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees announced Tuesday that it was doubling food shipments to the Bosnian capital to 400 tons a day.

But it was unclear whether the agency could make good on the promise.

U.N. officials also reported a bridge on a key overland route from Croatia had been damaged by a mine, slowing deliveries.

Aid continued to reach the Bosnia capital by air, and temperatures warmed marginally. That and a continuing lull in fighting permitted residents to go out for water, wood and bread.

Temperatures over the past few days have been as low as -14 Fahrenheit inside some homes, left without window glass and with huge holes in the walls after months of Serbian shelling.

The suffering has been aggravated by a lack of electricity and running water for more than a month. Repeated attempts to fix power lines have been hampered by fighting.

The lull in fighting coincided with talks in Geneva on ending the nine-month war. The negotiations were suspended Monday, and international mediators said the Serbs were holding up a compromise peace plan.

## Briefly

### Disease, hunger afflict Zaire refugees

**BRUSSELS, Belgium** — About 35,000 refugees from ethnic strife in southern Zaire are suffering from disease and hunger while awaiting trips to carry them to their home province, aid workers and diplomats said Tuesday.

Almost seven children a day died over the past two months as measles and dysentery swept through a sprawling camp that has grown around the train station in the southern Zairean city of Likasi, Dr. Dominique Boutriau said.

The refugees are victims of a power struggle between Zaire's president, Mobutu Sese Seko, and Prime Minister Etienne Tshisekedi that has inflamed ethnic hatreds in Zaire's southern Shaba Province.

### Judge in Honecker trial to be replaced

**BERLIN** — The judge in Erich Honecker's manslaughter trial was removed Tuesday for refusing an autograph request to the ousted East German leader and giving an evasive answer about the incident, a court spokesman said.

Court spokesman Bruno Rautenberg said Chief Judge Hansgeorg Braetigam would be replaced by Assistant Judge Hans Boss in the trial, which is scheduled to resume Thursday. An alternate judge will step in to fill out the three-member panel.

Defense lawyers and attorneys for the victims' families had claimed Braetigam compromised himself by passing on a request for Honecker's autograph from one of the alternate lay jurors on Dec. 21 and then asking it be kept secret.

### Pakistan wants Afghan groups out

**PESHAWAR, Pakistan** — The government on Tuesday ordered all Afghan rebel groups to close their offices in Pakistan by the end of the month.

"The rebels, from the most moderate to the most radical, vowed to resist. We can't return as long as there is neither peace nor security in Afghanistan," said Mengal Hussain, a spokesman for rebel leader Gulbuddin Hekmatyar, once Pakistan's closest ally among the resistance groups.

Pakistan also wants dozens of aid organizations, run mostly by fundamentalist Muslims from Arab countries, to close their doors and send their employees home.

### Cyclone's death toll reaches 18 in Fiji

**SUVA, Fiji** — The official death toll from a weekend cyclone rose to 18 Tuesday when two brothers drowned trying to save their cattle from floodwaters.

Authorities said six fishermen were missing from Saturday's storm and presumed dead.

The National Disaster Management Council said Cyclone Kina was the worst storm to hit the South Pacific nation since 1936, with damages expected to exceed \$70 million. A weaker cyclone three weeks ago caused about \$1 million in damage.

### Spanish novelist Juan Benet dies

**MADRID, Spain** — Juan Benet, one of Spain's most respected novelists, died Tuesday, news reports said. He was 65.

Benet died from cancer in Madrid, where he was born in 1927, the national news agency Efe said.

Compiled from wire reports

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Dear Legislature: Here's our wish list for Idaho

When the Idaho Legislature cranks up its All-Purpose Needs Gratification Mill next week, special interests will line up with wish lists.

We're not a special interest, but here's a list of wishes we'd like to see in the 1993 Legislature.

**Performance audits** - Probably the most useful idea on the legislative agenda this year. Rep. Bruce Neenbom of Burley is pushing a sensible plan for letting the Legislature check on how well state agencies do their jobs. It should pass, and Gov. Andrus should support and sign it.

**Tax reform** - The possibilities are legion, but we think lawmakers should follow this general philosophy: Look for modest ways to lighten property taxes, thereby cooling taxpayer zeal for a revised 1 Percent Initiative. Shift the ledger to a broadened sales tax using some or all of these devices:

- A tax on services.
- A local option sales tax for city or county government.
- Elimination of some sales tax exemptions.

A moderate increase in the gasoline tax.

**Steeper "sin taxes"** on liquor and tobacco products, especially the latter. Deduct this money to health care - thus forcing smokers to pay some of the staggering public costs of their addiction.

**Sex offenders** - Change the law that says a rape defendant can only be convicted if the victim physically resisted. This change would make "date rape" prosecutions easier, and it would protect women from coercive or deceptive sexual predators - such as convicted child abuser Thomas G. Phillips of Twin Falls, who allegedly tricked at least one woman into sex by posing as a federal investigator.

**Another good idea is a proposal to establish treatment for sex offenders in prison.** Doing so would push judges to choose prison treatment instead of probation.

**Medicaid** - A task force has made several sensible suggestions to help the program's money crunch:

- Require patients to make at least a token payment for services. This would generate some revenue, but mostly, it would make every Medicaid beneficiary a factor in cost control.

- Increase cigarette and liquor taxes. (See above.)

- Repeat the 1990 law that added personal care services to Medicaid coverage. Alas, Idaho can't afford every service we'd like to provide.

- Cap malpractice awards in most cases, so doctors can end the "defensive medicine" that needlessly runs up medical bills.

**County reorganization** - Nobody listens to us about this, but we'll say it again: County government is a nine-headed monster. Its independent feildoms, run by elected officials, are impractical in the more-populous counties such as Twin Falls.

**Counties should have an option to reorganize,** with fewer electees and more professional managers.

**Property seizure** - Current law lets drug agencies seize property from suspects, thus adding punishment to the usual criminal punishment. This creates two problems, both of which were evident in Twin Falls cases last year.

First, seizing property and selling it to support drug enforcement creates a conflict of interest - cops and prosecutors may feel that their job security depends on seizing plenty of property. Second, too many citizens lose their property even when they are found innocent or have all charges dropped.

The law is well-intentioned, but it needs revising.

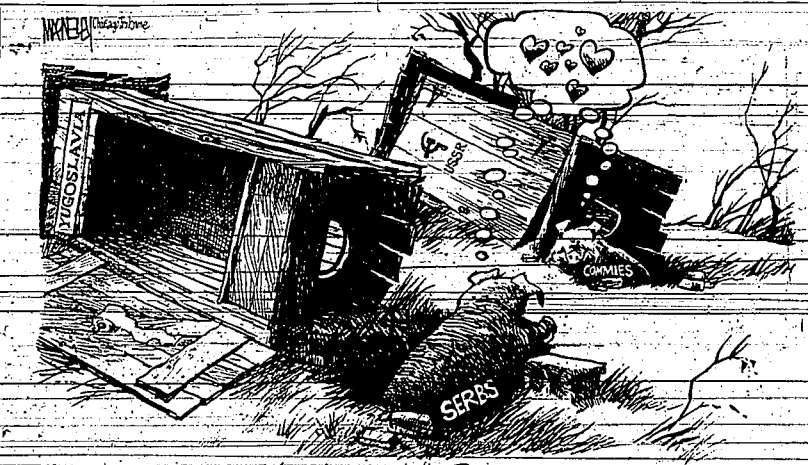
**Education spending** - It ought to risk moderately. The definition of "moderately" depends on what the state can afford.

Though the 24 percent boost sought by the various institutions is obviously unrealistic, the Legislature should do what it reasonably can to keep Idaho education moving forward. We think a 2 percent to 4 percent raise seems logical.

**Term limits** - This is a negative wish. Anger at the U.S. Congress has inspired some people to propose term limits for state legislators. Dumb idea.

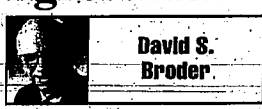
**Idaho's citizen Legislature** is neither entrenched nor isolated. Our lawmakers aren't professional politicians, and legislative seats have ample turnover. The voting booth creates all the term limitation Idaho needs.

We could go on, but those are the top items we see. We send our local lawmakers to Boise with our best wishes and an admonition: Remember whom you're working for.



## Freshman congressmen need humility

For the next two weeks, the biggest egos in Washington will belong to the 123 men and women who were sworn in on Tuesday as newly elected members of the Congress of the United States.



David S. Broder

Surrounded by adoring relatives and campaign supporters, flattered by the newly hired members of their staffs, they are understandably quite full of themselves, these members of the largest freshman class since 1948.

The feeling will survive for only a fortnight. On Jan. 20, Bill Clinton, a contemporary of most of the freshmen, will take the oath of office as the first member of the baby-boom generation to make it all the way to the presidency.

And the next morning, 90 percent of the freshmen will inquire of the face in the mirror: "Why him - and not me?"

There's nothing new about the process of deflating freshman egos. A thoughtful reader in Rockville, Md., Richard J. Muzzro, recently sent me the text of a dispatch which one Samuel Hubbard filed from Washington to the *Nashua, N.H., Daily Telegraph* just as Congress was assembling 90 years ago. The first paragraphs read:

"It usually takes the new congressman until after the midwinter holidays to rightly get his bearings, to learn 'where he is,' and find his place in the great governmental machine. The lessons he must learn are not always altogether pleasant. There is likely to be some disillusion as to previously conceived notions of his own greatness and importance.

It is naturally something of a shock to the man who was the most distinguished citizen of his district when the fact is borne in on his consciousness that he is, after all, a very ordinary human being as he measures

himself by the larger environment of the national capital.

"This may be somewhat painful to his pride, but it is wholesome. If he has come here with the idea that during his first term he is going to reform the whole political universe, the sooner he gets rid of that notion the better for him and his future usefulness in the national legislature."

The first impression is that many of the current congressional freshmen - elected along with Bill Clinton - told voters in their campaign that their mission in life was indeed to "reform the whole political universe." But perspectives do change.

It was, I believe, the same William Jefferson Clinton whose name appears on the inaugural invitations who inveighed against the "brain-dead politics of Washington" in his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention last July. But that did not stop him from filling three-fourths of the top jobs in his administration, with members of Congress and alumni of past administrations.

The trick, as many of the freshmen already grasp, is to make the system work rather than waste energy trying to "fix" things which only marginally impede such action. The measure of "reform" is how well the public is served, not how "pure" the system grades on some self-appointed official's scorecard.

Clinton has demonstrated the point by recruiting effective and sane members of Washington operatives for his government but at the same time moving quickly to close the "revolving door" that in the past

has spee'ded people like them out of government service and into lucrative lobbying jobs.

New Congress needs to do its part by rewriting campaign finance laws to end its current dependence on funds solicited or extorted from favor-seeking lobbyists and their political-action committees (PACs). It needs to find a way to provide challengers with sufficient resources so that most congressional districts see a real campaign every two years.

If it does that, it need not worry about closing the House gym, shutting down the reserved parking lot at National Airport or banning every other perk, as some purists would have it do. Those things don't impact on its work. And much more can be done to restore public confidence in Congress by passing a realistic budget and health care plan than by raising the price members pay for haircuts in the Capitol barber shops.

Oddly, the freshmen lawmakers already know this. They may be newcomers to Washington, but most of them have served substantial apprenticeships in local or state office - especially in the legislatures, those breeding-grounds of craftiness. They are ready for the tests they now face.

In the U.S. you can say of this congressional class of '92 what Samuel Hubbard said of the Class of '02:

"As a rule, they seem to be men (and today, one should add, women) of liberal notions of life and broad gauge ideas. Indeed, the new members form an exceptionally bright and competent aggregation. By the end of their first term they will have learned a great many things, and - if not ripped in the bud by defeat for re-election, will doubtless make useful legislators."

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director.

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hargen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Letters

### Grocery shopping can be fun

To John Rosemond of Knight-Ridder News Service regarding the column on unattractive foods in stores printed Dec. 29, 1992 in *The Times-News*:

Did you take into consideration that the child may have shopping and, even with punishment, getting to go home is still better than having to be in a store? Please consider my suggestion. I think by using it, column author you will be helping millions of readers who have this problem.

Make shopping a learning game.

Start with the grocery shopping list, since it is something that has to be done frequently.

Start with a small list of items that you buy almost every time you go to the grocery store - bread, milk, eggs and the child's favorite cereal is an example.

With your child's help, find pictures (preferably colored) of the items on the list. Cut out coupons, magazines and the news paper on "grocery" day are some resources. Take the pictures of the items and let the child help cut them out with safe scissors. Then let your child help paste each picture to a separate 3-by-5-inch card. Boldly print the name of the item on the card. Avoid brand names where possible, but be sure the word will appear on the product (Trix may not say "cereal" as conspicuously as "eggs" appears on the carton).

With cards in hand, set out for a familiar store. Give the child the card of the product you will first encounter. Let the child walk beside the child in hand. If the child is a runner, you might set the rule that if the item, lose of the cart before the cashier, you must ask the cashier for the item before she loses his "turn."

When you approach the product, stop. Give the child the top of the card. If the item is not there, give clues: "It's way up high," or point, saying, "Not this one," to a product next to it.

- When he finds the product, let him remove it from the shelf. You may have to lift him, but don't lift the product unless he asks for your help. Then lift him up with his product so he can put it in the cart. Then do the same with each product, praising each time.

Remember, this product is his prize and if you take it from him, he will become less excited. As the list grows, be flexible. If you only drink whole milk, he finds 2 percent, buy it. Don't make any indication that you would prefer a different carton. That will make much later.

Be sure to tell the check-out clerk that your child did the grocery shopping today and set him up on the counter (if feasible) so he can see his accomplishment being bagged.

Before each shopping trip, repeat the steps above by adding several items. Reuse the product cards when appropriate. Within a few trips, you should have a child who is asking to go shopping. If not, re-evaluate your attitude.

CAROL L. KERR  
Twin Falls

### Air Force responded well

This is in response to your editorial right after the crash of the jet last month regarding the late-coming aircraft by the Mountain Home Air Base.

Standard operating procedure does not allow them to send fast-flying aircraft into an area already under search by slower craft, such as private aircraft being used in the search area. This is for the safety of all people, private or military, that are in the search area.

Standard operating procedure is to notify the Civil Air Patrol of the state where the accident happens. This is done by calling the CAP National Headquarters at Scott Field, Ill. A few years back, we made sure that all law enforcement officers had this number and knew how to use it. Scott then notifies the local CAP and asks them to coordinate the search and asks them if they wish the Air

Force to furnish any special equipment and how to schedule it. This procedure is to be used not only for aircraft but anyone lost or overdue.

In the case at point, we would have requested a fly-over by an aircraft with heat-seeking capabilities first, then had slower aircraft with transponder locating equipment on board report to the local airport. These would have been sent out on sector search patterns as soon as the jet lights were done in sector search, planes are sent to specific grids on maps that give all the information on the topography of the area. Usually, for safety, no two grids side by side are in the search pattern at the same time. If the air space is too crowded, no one can do a responsible job of searching.

While I was in the Idaho Wing of the Civil Air Patrol several years back, to be truthful, we had practice searches about every six months and were in on several REDCAPs, actual searches. We were extremely lucky in that we had Maj. Jim Condors and Master Staff Sgt. John Nelson as our liaison personnel. Both have since retired and lived in this area. They were very well briefed and were a real help in suggesting what extra equipment and

services we could get from the air base. I can only presume that any ball-drooping was not the fault of the Air Force. They always leaned over backward in any way to assist us.

CHRISTIAN A. PARROT  
Twin Falls

### Education first, arts second

As a parent of two children in the Twin Falls School District, I was excited to hear that my second-grader was going to be singing on television over the holidays. My excitement faded, though, when I learned the reason for the television exposure: My child, without my knowledge or permission, was being used to raise additional funds to expand the auditorium to be built at the Twin Falls High School.

When the voters passed the school bond issue last spring, I seem to remember that there was talk of a elementary school on a ballot. The measure passed overwhelmingly. The money allocated for the auditorium is sufficient to build a facility that any community would be proud of. It seems that as parents, we (the community) should be more concerned with the building of the new elementary school rather than extending an already adequate design of the auditorium.

As parents, our priorities should be in the direction of our children's basic education. Yes, the arts add fulfillment to life, but if we do not provide them with the basic education they need and deserve, what good is a fancy fine arts facility if they cannot even read the marquee?

SUEZZIE GILES  
Twin Falls

### Don't appoint ex-legislators

To President-elect Bill Clinton:

Please do not have the audacity to appoint currently defeated congressmen, e.g., Kastmayer, Jantz, etc., to positions in your regency. The people have spoken; listen a little to them if you would be favorably effective in your outcome.

One condition wrong with this nation is a perpetuation of people in government policy making by powerful friends getting defeated friends back into powerful positions by appointment after the person has been rejected by the people.

The concourse of representative democracy has spoken. Please heed.

REX W. REED  
Piler

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



**Opinion**



**Letters**

**We should encourage gays to change behavior**

The name calling, in some of the letters using such words as love and fear are a result of feelings and emotions which, in the last few years, are highly charged in debates regarding abortion and homosexuality.

Years ago, the word "gay" meant happiness and the homosexual community made great strides without opposition, intimidation, reprisals or boycotts. As a result, they obtained fame and fortune in every area imaginable - sports, movies, TV, music, entertainment of every kind and also in politics. There are those who do choose anonymity, but now we have a groundswell of powerful lobbies of influential people in the gay community who flaunt their behavior and are trying to force others to participate and promote their activities.

There is no hate of the homosexual, but there is danger in legislation to promote their lifestyle - legislation which, right now, Sens. Edward Kennedy and Barney Frank are sponsoring (bills No. S-574 and HR-1430). These are bills legalizing homosexuality (marriages and adoptions) and legislation to force churches to hire sodomites and to teach homosexuality as a normal lifestyle.

I do not believe we are promoting hatred or intolerance when we oppose the above bills. No one should control private law-abiding citizens. When the activities where a propensity for some crimes becomes apparent, we have to be on guard.

We need to be aware of what is going on. I don't know why, nor do I cast stones, but statistics show that this small fraction of our population of homosexuals committed 60 percent of serial killings in the past 17 years and 40 percent of the child molestation cases; 50 percent of suicides involve gays and of 80,799 people who died of AIDS by 1990, 93 percent were homosexuals. Do we need a bill to encourage this behavior?

We talk about loving our family members and urge them to quit drugs, drinking and smoking. The same should apply to our friend, the homosexual.

—LOUISE M. MEYER  
Buhl

**Help after auto accident is warmly appreciated**

On Dec. 21, we passed by the fair town of Ontario, Ore. The folks were treacherous, as they had been off and on since leaving home in Colorado. On "Farewell Curve" north of Ontario, we did some pretty complicated acrobatics with our Jeep Cherokee and landed over an embankment wrong side up in the willows.

A snowplow operator (wearing a "Treasure Valley" sweatshirt) helped us crawl out and a young family from Twin Falls, Craig and Janice Carson, placed us in their car with their two youngsters to keep warm. The ambulance and the Ontario hospital, where a few stitches and friends were made.

The state police called on us and helped smooth the way. A representative from State Farm Insurance, Wendy Satterly, was called. She just took over all of our needs: motel, meals, adjusting, finding a body shop, a rental car and repacking. We lost about one day on our way to Seattle. The only thing

inhospitable in the area was the road condition. It is hard to imagine people (professional, business and individual) being so compassionate and anxious to assist. This is a great example of small rural community hospitality! We too live in such a community.

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Idaho

# Andrus hints about new plans for education funding

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus Tuesday gave a little light on his budget plans for public education, hinting at changes in the fundamental ways the state's school system is underwritten.

"We're going to have some exciting property tax relief with additional money for education," Andrus told a technical administrators conference to discuss pairing budgets for model education reform projects.

And he said he'd talked with state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans "about" new ways to make money available to the school districts. "I'm going to give them additional opportunities to make their own decisions about how they use this money."

The governor declined to be any more specific prior to formally un-



wrapping his legislative and budget proposals "next week during the opening days of the 52nd Legislature. His aides have only said the approach will be innovative and will surprise many people.

Andrus also told the group it was critical that the six pilot projects on education reform succeed because they can serve as the catalyst to spreading education reform into every school house in the state. But he also questioned whether the cost of the six projects could be paid

enough to stay within the \$1.2 billion budget available.

On the overall school support question, Andrus said the combination of changes in the property tax which now provides about a quarter of all school financing and the formula used to distribute state aid eliminates the seeming contradiction between the state's school support and its property tax. Andrus said the state's school support approach will be innovative and will surprise many people.

Andrus also told superintendents the days of huge annual increases in state school aid were over and they will have to be more efficient with what is currently being provided.

But he told the fifth-graders at Liberty School that there would be



Andrus

enough to stay within the \$1.2 billion budget available. He supports changing Ada's form of government from three full-time commissioners to a part-time panel making policy decisions and a county administrator running things. That change would give the state's largest county more efficiency and cut salary expense, he said.

state now pays directly to cover more than \$100 million in transportation costs and teacher social security and retirement benefits.

Those "off-the-top" expenditures account for a quarter of the state's annual support payments to schools.

The state is spending about \$30 million to cover 85 percent of the transportation costs across the state and another \$86 million to make the social security and retirement contributions for school district personnel.

Evans proposed cutting transportation reimbursements to 50 percent of the cost and capping transportation costs at 110 percent of the statewide average. And he called for putting the teacher benefit payment money through the distribution for-

mula to eliminate the advantage the current method gives to districts with higher salary scales.

Surprisingly, Evans said, the initial response from the superintendents was "more positive than I expected it to be."

After reviewing the basic plan without any assessment of its impact on the actual state allotment to any specific school district — 30 superintendents told Evans — the plan should be enacted while only 20 flatly opposed it. The other 63 indicated qualified support, depending on how it might be changed.

"Of course," Evans said, "that could all change once they see how it would affect their own districts." — Those financial impact assessments should be finalized later this month.

## Group wants change in county government

BOISE (AP) — All of Idaho's 44 counties have the same form of government, from Cuman with a 1990 population of 727 to Ada, which had 205,775 in the last count.

A bipartisan coalition wants to give counties the option of changing how they are run. The proposed constitutional amendment announced Tuesday at a state-wide news conference needs to win two-thirds approval from both chambers of the Legislature. Then it would go on the 1994 election ballot.



Glenn

will allow time to discuss proposals. Since statehood, each Idaho county has been run by three county commissioners. Ada County's three commissioners are full-time and are paid more than \$50,000 per year.

Many counties have part-time commissioners that formally meet only a couple of times a month. The proposal was announced Tuesday by Democratic representatives Jim Hansen and Ken Robison of Boise and Republican senators Jerry Thorne of Nampa and Phil Childers of Boise.

They would be free to vote to change or reform their county government, if they choose," Glenn said. "This amendment guarantees freedom of choice for the voters of each county."

## Atwell Parry to undergo surgery

BOISE (AP) — State Senate Finance Chairman Atwell Parry will undergo surgery in Boise on Thursday for prostate cancer.

But he was optimistic Tuesday. "I think they caught it in time," he said. "The doctor is 'pretty optimistic.'"

Parry, a retired Melba grocer and farmer, has been aware of the disease for some time, but recent tests have indicated that the disease is not life-threatening.

Parry said the surgery will be at

Boise's St. Luke's Hospital. He hopes to be out of the hospital in 5-6 days but will miss at least the first two weeks of the legislative session opening Monday.

He said he has appointed his brother, Delbert Nampa, as a temporary replacement.

A respected fiscal conservative, the seven-term Republican, who is 62, has been chairman of the Senate contingent on the joint budget-writing committee since 1987 and has earned a reputation for fair, even-handed management of the annual budget debate.

## Stallings weighs governor's race against possible job with Clinton

BOISE (AP) — Richard Stallings, out of office Wednesday after losing his bid for governor in the last election, is running for governor when fellow Democrat Cecil Andrus retires at the end of next year.



Stallings

Whether Stallings runs could depend on what kind of job he might obtain with President-elect Clinton's administration.

"I've had a lot of people encourage me," Stallings said. "I've had some offers of money. Obviously, I'm going to look very closely at it."

"It depends on what is offered here. If it's a good offer, I would feel that I really could make a difference, chances are that I would do that instead of running."

"If there's support for me in Idaho, if I find that I'm more of a bureaucrat than really making policy, then I might be inclined to go back to Idaho and look at that (making the race)," he said.

Two top Idaho Democrats feel Stallings would be a strong contender if not the party's best prospect to continue the Democrats' nearly quarter-century domination of the Idaho governorship.

"He can play whatever role he chooses to play," said Andrus. "It depends on how much time he has and whether he wants to do it."

"Frankly, there's a vacuum out

there at the governor's level that would take a lot of time for a person to fill."

State Democratic Chairman Phil Butt said he mentioned Stallings' huge name identification as a major asset, despite the fact the Democrat lost by 60,000 votes to Republican Dirk Kempthorne for the U.S. Senate.

"Clearly, despite what occurred in the last election, he was a very popular Democratic legislator in a Republican district who managed to hold the seat for eight years," Weitherell said. "A lot of people name mentioned Richard's name as a good candidate for governor. It shows me his popularity with the party is still high."

State GOP Chairman Phil Butt said it's hard to gauge the impact of Stallings' lopsided defeat. "I'm not a good judge of that, but I don't think it helps him any," he said. "He of course goes in with a lot of name identification."

Stallings said he'll have to wait to see if he gets a federal job until the president-elect fills top positions but will have an idea of his future by the end of the month. It's difficult to

actively pursue any of this stuff until they get to the second or third tier."

That's the case with our waste negotiator, a \$120,000 per year position now held by Republican David Leroy. Stallings also said he'd like to get a position high in the Department of Agriculture, perhaps supervising the Forest Service.

Whatever he does, it will be in Washington, D.C., at least for the next six months. Stallings won't move until his son, Dan, 17, completes high school in June.

Weitherell said Stallings stays in Washington. This Idaho support will erode.

"If he has a total cutoff, yes, that hurts. But if he maintains his contacts, travels back to the state fairly frequently, it would make a major difference," he said.

"As with all other races statewide, if he is going to get involved in the governor race, he should do it sooner rather than later," Weitherell said.

He said Democrats Karl Broeks, Mary Lou Reed, Ron Beilespücher, John Peavey and Larry Echohawk all have talked about running, besides Stallings.

Stallings was a history professor at Ricks College in Rexburg before entering politics and returning to academic life remains an option.

"That's always going to be an option. I have fond memories of Ricks College and would be very happy to return," he said.

## Owner appeals order to control smell of feedlot

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The owner of an Idaho Falls-area feedlot has appealed a jury decision his operation is a smelly nuisance and must be cleaned up.

The Idaho Supreme Court can decide to hear Keith Skaar's case itself or send it to the Court of Appeals.

In October, a jury decided odors from the feedlot were a nuisance to neighbors. It declined to award damages to the residents, but ruled Skaar must do something to stop the smell.

Neighbors and the city of Idaho Falls sued the feedlot, contending

the smell was so bad they were unable to enjoy sitting in their back yards, and could not keep their windows open at night.

Skaar's feedlot often held more than 4,500 head of cattle, and he contended the odor was normal for that type of operation.

## Voters to choose form of government

CALDWELL (AP) — The Caldwell City Council has decided to let local residents vote April 6 on whether to switch from a "strong mayor" to a council-city manager form of government.

Council members voted 4-2 in favor of sending the election Monday. The mayor in a council-city manager government is reduced to a voting member of the council, either elected directly or from within the council. A city manager would run day-to-day city operations.

Twin Falls and Lewiston are the only two Idaho cities with a city manager structure in place. Jerome and Sun Valley each have a city administrator form of government, similar to the city manager concept.

Mayor Jim Dakan supports the change. He said Monday that its biggest advantage would be ensuring a qualified person is running city operations. If not for his previous six years on the city council, Dakan said, he would not have been as well trained to perform his mayoral

Councilman Garret Narcicosa said the change would be "a very positive move for Caldwell. This is a good opportunity to step ahead into the future."

The move also will save the city about \$20,000 in salary, Narcicosa said.

Councilman Danny Ozuna said he does not oppose a city manager, but thinks the council is moving too fast on the change. City employees, in particular, are still in the dark about the concept.

## State officials order residents not to burn

POCATELLO (AP) — State health officials have issued an air quality advisory for the Pocatello Valley after a temperature inversion trapped pollutants.

Residents Tuesday were asked to stop burning wood in fireplaces and stoves. Open burning of any kind is banned.

Wednesday's air was expected to be at its worst between 9 a.m. and noon, and during the evening, Monday, said Idaho Division of Environmental Quality's air monitoring officer Audrey Cole. People with respiratory problems were advised to use extra caution when outdoors.

## Free Christmas Tree Disposal

The City of Twin Falls, Twin Falls County, and Kimberly Nurseries in a joint effort to reduce waste ordinarily deposited in a landfill and to recover an organic mulch resource will accept Christmas trees at 125 6th Avenue West from December 26th to January 11, 1993. The trees will be chipped into mulch by Kimberly Nurseries as a donation to the community in the interest of environmentally sound waste management.

Trees need to have all ornaments, wire, lights and plastic bags removed. If you have any questions call Sherry Jeff, Sanitation Inspector, at 736-2264.




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### Mini-Cassia

# Minidoka to drop charges against ex-ISP officer

**By James Prichard**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Minidoka County prosecutor's office will dismiss four sex-related charges against a former Idaho State Police officer.

The charges against Robert A. Connor, 57, 1150 N. Morrison Road, will be dropped because a therapist counseling the complain-

ant witness, a minor, has determined that her patient should not testify at this time.

But Prosecutor David Haley said he thinks the charges will be filed again later, when the girl is able to appear in court. The charges would have to be filed by Gary Newman, who will succeed Haley as prosecutor on Monday.

In October, Haley charged Connor with sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16,

a felony. A girl, who was 12 at the time, alleged that Connor fondled her breasts between August 1990 and June 1991.

On Dec. 11, Haley filed an amended criminal complaint against Connor. At that time, Connor was charged with two felony counts of level conduct with a child under 16. The same child alleged that Connor had sexual intercourse with her on two occasions between Aug. 1 and Oct. 1, 1991.

He also was charged with battery, a misdemeanor, after a 24-year-old woman alleged that she touched her breasts without her consent between June 1 and July 3, 1991.

Minidoka County Magistrate Court records show...

In papers filed with the court, the girl's therapist stated that she "has rendered an opinion that it would be detrimental to her mental condition if the complaining witness were she required to participate at this point in time in the further prosecution of this case."

The battery charge involving the 24-year-old woman was also dismissed, Haley said, because he "just didn't feel like prosecuting it" at this time.

Connor was scheduled to appear in Magistrate Court on Monday to face the four charges.

## Rupert contests delay on new span

**By James Prichard**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — City officials here hope that work on a planned new bridge to span the Snake River on Idaho 25 will not proceed at a snail's pace.

Monday, the City Council instructed City Attorney Rick Boliar to draft a letter contesting the possible delay of a new structure to replace Downard Bridge.

The letter will be signed by the council members and sent to all involved agencies. Mayor Whitton said.

Four species of rare snails are protected by the federal Endangered Species Act live in a portion of the river where the new bridge is to be built.

The existing bridge is narrow, bumpy and has sharp turns at the ends. Last month, it was the scene of an automobile accident that claimed a Rupert woman's life.

"I think it's just a stupid thing," Whitton said about the situation. "I realize there are things that should be protected, but a snail that's less than a tenth of an inch in size? This is a prime example of how they're ruining our country."

The highway is an important route for Rupert area farmers, Whitton said. It connects the city with Delco and Interstate 84, which is about a mile from the river.

Councilman Dwinnelle Alreed said the amount of disruption to these snails will be minuscule.

Both Alreed and Whitton said they recently heard that the snails have is not as limited as the Environmental Protection Agency has been led to believe.

The Idaho Department of Transportation is making an environmental impact study on the effect the new bridge would have on the river and its small population.

In other business, several Ruby Drive residents attended the city's public hearing concerning the city's assessment of \$105,000 worth of improvements to their properties.

The hearing went with snailishly. Whitton said he had never seen anything like it since he has been in office.

In fact, when one resident asked the council to delay charging the residents interest for three months, the council agreed with his reasoning and granted the request.

"You won, see?" Whitton told the man. "Who says you can't fight City Hall?"

The city completed work on the \$105,498 project on Nov. 7 and will receive \$2 million in property tax increases this year. The first of 10 annual installments to repay the city will be due on Aug. 1.

New storm sewers and sanitary sewers were installed, as were curbs, gutters and sidewalks. No road widening was done.

The subdivision looks no good now, Whitton said. It is one of the first areas of town he shows off to visitors.

## County turns to Wyoming lab for reconstruction of skull

BURLEY (AP) — Minidoka County authorities are enlisting the help of the Wyoming state crime laboratory to determine the identity of a corpse found in the county.

The county received pictures of facial reconstruction from Wyoming Sheriff's Chief Deputy Randy White said. It was made from the skull.

The reconstruction is not believed to be final. White said. The lab has been asked to try more encephalograms, including different hairstyles and facial hair.

They offered to do it for us without charge. White said. "We couldn't find a lab in Idaho that had

the facilities. Whatever Wyoming gives us will be helpful. While it is difficult to determine how long the body was in the lake, the coroner's report indicated death occurred by a blow to the head.

One lead included a claim by Stephen Wesley Thomas that he had killed the man. However, "that went nowhere. He was basically just trying to get some attention."

The sheriff's department is checking several tips, including working with a family in Mexico who reported a relative missing in the area.

## Rupert seeks summary judgment in Kelly case

### Negotiations between 'Zoo Lady,' city fail

**By James Prichard**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Negotiations have failed, and the city has returned to court to force "Zoo Lady" Myrtle Kelly to give up her menagerie.

City Attorney Rick Boliar filed a motion in 5th District Court, seeking a summary judgment requiring Kelly to remove most of her animals.

Rupert officials originally sued Kelly in November 1991, seeking to force her to give up her animals. Kelly, who lives at the intersection of Fifth and C streets, counter-sued the city. She contended Rupert

officials violated her civil rights by trying to limit the number of animals she owns.

On Oct. 26, 5th District Judge J. William Hart rejected her counter-suit and turned down her request for payment of legal fees associated with the case.

Asking for summary judgment, Boliar said he hoped that decision might clear the way for a settlement. After that failed, Boliar said, he filed the new motion Dec. 28.

The Humane Society has agreed to take in Kelly's creatures and has lined up several volunteers to help clean up her property, Boliar said.

Tests conducted for the city at Kelly's property showed high levels of nitrates in the soil, from years of exposure to animal waste.

The court has not yet scheduled a summary judgment hearing, a court spokeswoman said.

## Electrical short in attack wiring sparks house fire

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — An electrical short in some attic wiring resulted in a house fire Monday that caused an estimated \$2,000 to \$3,000 damage, Rupert's fire chief says.

Thane Taylor said at about 6:45 p.m., the Rupert Fire Department responded to a report of a fire at 409 Wagnon St.

Firefighters found an electrical short had ignited some attic insulation, causing a smoky fire in the upper reaches of the house. No injuries were reported.

The name of the home's owner was not available.

## Burley goals include new golf course, greenbelt

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — The City Council has as many goals for the coming year as most folks set New Year's resolutions.

During Monday's meeting, outgoing council President Clay Handy suggested that the city set some goals and add a deadline for accomplishing them.

Bill Schafer, executive director of the Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce, urged the council to work quickly toward developing the proposed greenbelt along the Snake River.

The path, which would be a place for walking, jogging and bicycling, would probably run along both sides of the Burley-Paul Bridge.

He also said the city should consider building another golf course. The city operates a much-used 18-hole golf course along the river, but some residents have urged the council to consider another one to help alleviate traffic.

The likely site of a new golf course is the 75-acre farm the city owns south of the city. The city currently leases the land to an area farmer.

Sidewalk and road improvement, as well as passing an animal ordinance, might also be on the list of goals, Handy suggested.

Former councilman Leonard King, who addressed the council, was told no work has been done lately on the railroad overpass on First 16th Street near Highway 57. The overpass is only wide enough for one vehicle.

Handy said the city might have to wait until Union Pacific abandons the spur before any improvements are made.

Councilmen might also want to work to develop subdivisions. Handy said most of the empty lots within the city have been "used up."

Handy recently announced he would be giving up his position on the council because he was having a hard time balancing his city and business commitments.

He said he was unable to find a suitable lot in which to build within city limits, a problem, Handy said, others have faced.

## CSI classes will help you keep fit, master taxes, learn to dance

BURLEY — The College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center has scheduled classes that begin this month. Students must pre-register at the Mini-Cassia Center, 1458 Overland Ave. in Burley. For more information on any classes, call the center at 678-1400.

The center, in cooperation with the Burley Area Recreational and Health Club, is offering several classes on a monthly basis. Interested persons may register at any time during the month. Cost is \$17 per month or 12 class sessions. The classes are:

- An Easy Fitness class set for 5:45 to 6:30 p.m., Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Memorial Elementary School in Rupert. Classes will run through March. The class provides balanced exercise for the whole body.
- An Easy Fitness class set for 10:10 to 11 a.m., Monday through Friday at the Racqueteers Club, 1150 E. 16th in Burley. Wendy Grandis is the instructor.
- A Water Fitness class set for 5:45 to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Racqueteers Club, 1150 E. 16th in Burley. The class helps to cushion the impact and reduce stress on joints and muscles while exercising.
- A Water Walking class set for 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Racqueteers Club, 1150 E. 16th in Burley. The class is for those who are sure they are ready for a more strenuous exercise. Citizens may take the class for \$15, and couples over age 60 may take it for \$20 per couple.
- A New Pre-Fitness class set for 7 to 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday at the Racqueteers Club, 1150 E. 16th in Burley. The class is designed to help students experience a comfortable, natural reawakening of their physical selves and become aware of their

personal energy and balance.

The CSI Mini-Cassia Center is also offering the following classes:

- Judo for ages 8 and above is set for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., Mondays or Fridays at the West-Minidoka Junior High School in Paul. Arlen Askew will teach fundamentals of Judo, basic throws and discipline. Cost is \$10 per month (four classes).
- Tai Kung Fu Karate is set for 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Mountain View School in Burley. Tom Gabbert will teach the class with an emphasis on self-defense and perfection of techniques. Cost is \$12 per month (eight classes).
- Introduction to Tax-Free and Tax-Deferred Investing is set for 9 to 9 p.m., Jan. 26 at the Burley High School. The workshop will cover bonds and investments. Cost is \$77.
- A Western Swing Dance class is set for 8 to 10 p.m., Fridays, Jan. 29 through Feb. 26, at the West-Minidoka Junior High School. The five-session class will include the Two-Step, Cotton-Lyed Joe and the Country Waltz, instructed by Kim Walton. Cost is \$30 per couple.
- Julia Coffman will teach gymnastics classes on Tuesdays at the Big Valley School in Rupert. The preschool class is set for 5:15 to 6 p.m., a beginners class is set for 6 to 7 p.m., and a novice and intermediate class is set for 7 to 8 p.m., Cost is \$12 per month (four sessions).
- Susan Klippes will teach a series of gymnastics classes on Tuesdays at Heyburn Elementary School, on Wednesdays at Paul Elementary School and on Thursdays at Downard Elementary School in Burley. The beginners class is set for 3:30 to 4:30 p.m., with an advanced beginners class set for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Cost is \$12 per month (four classes).

## Parties reject compromise on monument

BOISE (AP) — The legal community of the American Civil Liberties Union has rejected a proposed compromise that would have ended a constitutional challenge to a monument of the Ten Commandments on the courthouse lawn in Bannock County.

An advisory committee's decision on Tuesday, the Idaho State University graduate student who initially claimed the monument violated the constitutional requirement for separation of church and state also withdrew his constitutional complaint of last month's compromise.

Both promised to continue fighting, through judicial action if necessary, "for removal of the monument."

County officials and Andrew Albanese had reached a tentative resolution in mid-December when Albanese indicated he believed the problem could be resolved if a second monument was erected near the courthouse.

Prior to cutting the deal, county officials said they would fight any effort to remove the 25-year-old monument.

At the time, however, Albanese said the deal was subject to a determination by the ACLU of whether it would cause any constitutional violation.

"My goal is to have the county comply with the Bill of Rights," he said on Tuesday. "The committee says that the proposed second

monument would not bring the county into constitutional compliance, and I accept their judgment."

ACLU cooperating attorney Bernard Zuleha said that while the religious tolerance expressed in Jefferson's 1786 law is valuable, it does not make constitutionally acceptable the display of a monument presenting a religious message.

Noting that the U.S. Supreme Court has designated the Ten Commandments as a sacred text of the Jewish and Christian faiths, the ACLU said in a statement. "Such a joint display would still put the county in the impermissible position of endorsing the Jewish and Christian faiths to the exclusion of other faiths."

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# Sports

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

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10:00 a.m. — CBS SportsCenter  
1:00 p.m. — ESPN  
5:00 p.m. — ESPN  
7:00 p.m. — ESPN

### Sports on TV

10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Miami St. vs. Miami  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Florida State vs. Virginia

### Briefly

#### Ditka's noisy reign ends on quiet note

##### LAKE FOREST, Ill.

Mike Ditka's 11 years as the following-bullying coach of the Chicago Bears ended Tuesday with a tear in his eye and a quiver in his voice.

Ditka, who led the Bears to a 1986 Super Bowl victory, was fired nine days after the end of a disastrous 5-11 season. He will stay on indefinitely as a consultant.

"We're going to have to find some new ways to do some things, ways different than we've done them in the past," Bears president Michael McCaskey said. "There's going to be a premium on fresh ideas, and a new start."



Ditka

#### Dallas' Wannstedt now the favorite for Giants job

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt was the early favorite to become the New York Giants' next coach following Tom Coughlin's decision on Tuesday to remain at Boston College.

"I have not been contacted by anyone in the NFL regarding a head coaching job," Wannstedt said late Tuesday in a statement released through the Cowboys.

#### Mary Lou Retton claims accountant cheated her

NEW YORK — Mary Lou Retton, the gymnast who made hundreds of thousands of dollars after winning Olympic gold in 1984, claimed in a lawsuit filed Tuesday that her former accountant cheated her out of \$1.3 million.

#### Hearst, Bettis join those entering NFL draft early

Garrison Hearst of Georgia and Jerome Bettis of Notre Dame, considered two of the best running backs in college football, were among underclassmen who on Tuesday declared eligibility for the NFL draft.

Among others declaring on Tuesday were wide receivers Phillip Bobo of Washington and Sean Dawkins of California; running back Natrons Means of North Carolina; defensive back Patrick Bates of Texas A&M; Mike Reid of North Carolina State; Roger Harper of Ohio State; and offensive line center of UCLA, and defensive tackle Leonard Renfro of Colorado.

On Monday, quarterback Drew Bledsoe of Washington State and linebacker Marvin Jones of Florida State, each considered a possible No. 1 draft pick, said they would enter the draft.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

**"I don't know, maybe 318 wins are not enough. Maybe I'll have to go out and win some more games."**

**Phil Niekro, after falling 40 votes short of being elected to the Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility**

## NFL talks: One day to settle, or judge will rule

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The NFL and its players have until Wednesday to reach a deal on the new collective bargaining agreement. If they don't, the arbitrator has been hearing their arguments will begin making rulings on cases involving free agency and other issues.

"Tomorrow, if they don't come together, all bets are off," U.S. District Judge David Doty said Tuesday, after the sides met for more than six hours in his chambers.

"I will rule tomorrow if they don't reach an agreement. There will be an order issued."

**'Tomorrow, if they don't come together, all bets are off.'**

— Judge David Doty

NFL owners will meet Wednesday in Dallas in the hope of coming up with the agreement the league has been without since the 1987 strike. An agreement in principle was reached three weeks ago but fell apart last week.

"If you've ever done these kinds of things, you know that there's a certain time it's got to work and certain times that

if you wait too long, it doesn't work," said Doty, who presided over the trial last year in which limited Plan B two-agency was thrown out by a jury. "I think everyone here, including me, believes tomorrow is the crucial time."

The judge, who rarely speaks with the media, talked to reporters while NFL and NFLPA officials left the courthouse. Doty ordered them not to talk to the media.

"The parties are still working. I want them to continue to work without any interference," he said. "It's in a very, very sensitive area of negotiations. They're going to report back to me tomorrow by telephone."

Representing the league was commissioner Paul Tagliabue and owners Al Davis of the Los Angeles Raiders, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, as well as the league's lawyers.

The judge said they had reached an agreement last week. But Quinn accused "hard-line owners" of killing a deal.

## Bruins maul Tigers

### Twin Falls starts fast, coasts to 61-36 win

By Larry Hovey

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins dropped a 15-0 deficit on Jerome in the first three minutes Tuesday night and ran off with a 61-36 non-conference victory.

It was a tough baptism for an altered Jerome lineup that saw Coach Jim Stauffer making the shift to basically an all-junior starting five.

The Bruins, who are ranked No. 2 in Class A-1 this week, went into a full court press with the result of getting four straight steals, nine shots, before Jerome got its first one off and that deflating lead.

Meanwhile, a quick start by Jason Ringenberg — worth nine points and a pair of long threes by Brady Trenkle accounted for Twin Falls' quick victory at the outset.

"We knew it would be rough. We knew that Coach (Ben) Allen would bring that pressure defense," said Stauffer.

"The problem was they were too big. They kept two big kids inside and we couldn't back-cut them," he continued.

"But after the initial shock, I thought we played with them for a while. They got another spurt starting the second half to get up 20 and we couldn't get back."

"We feel good that the players came out with a little intensity," said Allen. "I supposed everyone felt that this was one Twin Falls was supposed to win and that's kind of scary to a coach. I was afraid it might take us a while to get started."

The Bruins didn't use their height advantage inside much after the opening blitz, a fact that Allen acknowledged with a laugh. "We're playing these same Jerome kids next year and right now our junior team is 0 for something. Those are the kind of things a coach has to remember."

Jerome wound up getting 14 points in the final quarter but had no one in double figures. Twin Falls was paced by Ringenberg at 17 while junior John Krahn ran in with 13 — most of them in the last quarter — and Rand Stover had 12 points and Brady Trenkle 11.



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Twin Falls' Jason Ringenberg files to the basket after a steal and scores while John Perry of Jerome commits a foul Tuesday night.

## Jackson will deliver talk about racism

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Rev. Jesse Jackson has accepted an invitation to speak to baseball owners during their meeting next Tuesday at Grapevine, Texas, executive council chairman Bud Selig said Tuesday.

Jackson had wanted to address owners about racism in baseball during their meetings at Louisville, Ky., Dec. 8-9, but owners said then they didn't have time to fit him into their schedule.

Jackson's request was prompted by alleged racist and ethnic remarks attributed to Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott.

Selig last week called for the special session in Texas. He said owners will continue discussions on restructuring the commissioner's office, but said he wasn't sure whether they would be ready to vote on changes to the Major League Agreement.

Jackson's office announced Tuesday that he would hold a workshop on Monday of the Rainbow Commission of Fairness in Athletics.

He intends to speak at a rally Monday night at the Concord Baptist Church in Dallas, then speak to baseball owners the next morning.

## 'Mr. October' steals show



Reggie Jackson watches the home run that beat the Red Sox for the 1978 American League pennant.

## Reggie Jackson only one elected to Hall

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Once again, Reggie Jackson is all alone in the spotlight.

Jackson, whose clutch hitting, charisma and controversy elevated him to a level of his own, was the only player elected to the Hall of Fame on Tuesday.

The man who used to talk in terms of "the magnitude of me" made it with 93.6 percent of the ballots cast by members of the Baseball Writers Association of America. It was the 10th-highest total in history and made Jackson the 29th player to be elected in the first year of eligibility.

Jackson, who called himself "the straw that stirs the drink" and earned the title "Mr. October," will be inducted into the Hall on Aug. 1 in Cooperstown, N.Y.

Moments after being told he had been elected, Jackson boarded a plane in California and headed to New York. He will be at a press conference in New York on Wednesday.

This was the first year since Willie Stargatz in 1985 that only one player was elected by the writers. And, it seemed somewhat appropriate that Jackson again stood alone.

It took 75 percent of the 423 votes to make the Hall, and Jackson got 396. Phil Niekro, in his first year of eligibility, fell short with 278 votes for 65.7 percent.

"I don't know, maybe 318 wins are not enough," Niekro said. "Maybe I'll have to go out and win some more games."

Niekro is the only eligible 300-game winner who is not in the Hall. But he may be like Gaylord Perry, a 300-game winner who had to wait before being elected.

Orlando Cepeda, Tony Perez and Steve Garvey were farther back in this year's voting.

## Trojans beat Senators, stay perfect

### Senators, stay perfect

By Jeff Hockinson

Times-News writer

WENDELL — "It's like a heavyweight fight and that's only the first round."

That's how Wendell Trojan coach Allen Kelsey explained his team's 58-43 Canyon Conference win over the Gooding Senators Tuesday night.

"The Trojans shot the way 10-0 were able to take advantage of an off night shooting by the Senators to collect the win."

"We played hard but didn't shoot well," said Senators Coach Rich Thompson.

Gooding, playing without starting point guard Chris Comstock, was able to keep things close in three quarters before the lack of shooting caught up with them in the second half.

The game's deciding quarter turned out to be the third.

The lack of Comstock and a poor shooting night by Travis Thompson, 2-for-14, left the Senators with no one to pick up points. Despite the problem, Gooding was able to outscore the Trojans 11-5.

The momentum shifter came though in the final 15 seconds of the quarter. Gooding had possession but was unable to even get a shot off.

The Trojans took advantage by exploding for 11 points to open the final quarter and put the game away.

Nate Kelsey, who sparked an earlier run, was the key again this time. Kelsey scored six points during the run.

The Senators got out of the gate quickly, going up 12-4 before Wendell closed the gap to 16-11 at the end of one quarter.

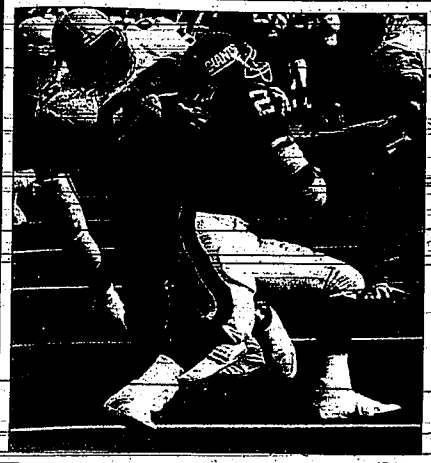
"We may have been too up and tight," Kelsey said of the Trojans' start.

Post man Bill Squires was the big man for the Senators scoring 10 of his game-high 21 points in the quarter.

Wendell ran off five unanswered points to start the second quarter and tie things at 16-16. From there it was back and forth until late in the quarter when the Trojans produced a 9-2 run to take a 32-25 halftime lead.

Gooding 16-25-36-43  
Wendell 11-32-37-58  
Gooding: Roberts 2-0, Nelson 1-0-2-2, Clewley 3-3-3-10, Brennan 1-0-3-2, Thompson 2-0-4-4, Tennant 1-2-2-2-10, Squires 10-2-2-2-20, Kelsey 10-10-23-23-43  
Wendell: Altus 1-0-0-2, Miles 2-2-3-3, Kelsey 6-5-2-7-19, Jasper 2-2-5-5, Miles 0-3-2-3, Popp 6-2-2-3-15, Lehman 0-1-2-1-1, Crawford 0-0-1-0, Miller 1-0-1-0-2-1-0-5  
Three-point shots — Clewley, Popp, Kelsey 2

# Camas County foils Pirates, 44-29



Cortez Kennedy tackles the New York Giants' Rodney Hampton in a game in October.

## Kennedy takes defensive honors

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Cortez Kennedy, the best player on one of the NFL's worst teams, easily won the Associated Press 1992 Defensive Player of the Year Award, announced Tuesday.

The third-year tackle for the Seattle Seahawks had an exemplary season even as his team was going 2-14. Kennedy received 93 votes from a nationwide panel of media members, far ahead of linebacker Junior Seau of San Diego, who had 12.

Kennedy led the Seahawks with 93 tackles — 27 for losses — 14 sacks and four forced fumbles.

"You've got to work hard and never give up," he said. "That's what I did the whole year. I wasn't going to quit. I made big plays, big tackles — and put pressure on the quarterback. That just shows you that I was working hard every play of every game."

Everyone noticed, Kennedy was an overwhelming choice to start for the AP in the Pro Bowl. And, despite Seattle's horrid season, he became the third player from a losing team to win top defensive player honors. Bruce Smith did it for the Buffalo Bills, who were 7-8 in 1987, and Lawrence Taylor won it for the New York Giants, 4-5 in 1982. Both of those were strike seasons.

"I never thought I would get an award like this this year," Kennedy said.

## Jerome Tigers stop Gooding Senators

**JEROME** — Jerome continued to roll over its opponents with a 49-29 thrashing of Gooding Tuesday.

Senior Julie James led nine Jerome scorers with 16 points. The Tigers registered eight of their scorers in the first half to take a 35-10 halftime lead.

Jerome moved to 12-3 for the season with the win.

## Kimberly 45, Buhl 41

**BUHL** — Buhl held Kimberly to three field goals in the fourth quarter, but the Indians fell just short in the end 45-41.

Kimberly senior Megan Lec scored 19 points to lead the Bulldogs while Patricia Chaves tossed in 16 for Buhl.

## Scores and stats

NBA standings	
<b>EASTERN CONFERENCE</b>	
Atlantic Division	
New York	19 10 655
New Jersey	13 13 567
Cleveland	15 17 621
Boston	14 17 452
Philadelphia	10 20 331
Miami	0 19 321
Washington	0 19 321
Central Division	
Chicago	22 8 738
Cleveland	18 9 761
Detroit	15 13 536
Indiana	15 17 621
Minnesota	14 15 483
Portland	14 18 479
Utah	12 17 474
<b>WESTERN CONFERENCE</b>	
Pacific Division	
Phoenix	22 9 815
San Antonio	18 13 601
Portland	19 9 670
Golden State	18 13 592
Los Angeles	16 15 553
Sacramento	11 18 407
Midwest Division	
San Antonio	18 13 601
San Diego	12 17 474
San Francisco	10 19 381
San Jose	10 19 381
Utah	12 17 474
Denver	10 20 331
Southwest Division	
Phoenix	22 9 815
San Antonio	18 13 601
San Diego	12 17 474
San Francisco	10 19 381
San Jose	10 19 381
Utah	12 17 474
Denver	10 20 331

**FAIRFIELD** — The signs of Christmas turkey attended the opening moments Tuesday night but Camas County got back into the swing quickest to roll past the Hagerman Pirates 44-29.

Hagerman 37 12 29  
Camas County 44 29

**Dietch 78, ISDB 47**  
Dietch 78 47  
ISDB 47

**DIETRICH** — Seth Greenfield hit 10 straight free throws and Koby Norman picked up 19 points off the bench in leading Dietrich past Idaho State School for the Deaf Tuesday night.

Rick McCabe hit 16 first-half points to keep the Redskins within 12.

1990 10-23-34-7  
Dietch 78 47  
ISDB 47

**Valley 50, Declo 45**  
DECLO — A nine-point spree late in the third quarter and some closing free throws lifted the Valley Vikings to a 50-45 decision over Declo Tuesday night.

Valley 50 45  
Declo 45

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Jeff Malone led 22 points and Karl Malone 18 as the Utah Jazz extended their winning streak to six games with a 113-87 victory over San Antonio on Tuesday night.

Larry Krystkowiak chipped in 17 points of his own, and John Stockton added 16 points and 11 assists for the Jazz, who have now won 10 of their last 12.

Antoine Carr led the Spurs with 21 points. David Robinson and Sean Elliott added 19 and 18, for San Antonio, which had won five of six previous outings under coach John Lucas, who replaced Jerry Tarkanian on Dec. 18.

**MIAMI (AP)** — Rookie reserve Harold Miner scored 19 points and sparked a fourth-quarter rally Tuesday night as the Miami-Heat beat the Detroit Pistons 89-83.

The Heat spoiled the return of former coach Pat Riley, who now coaches the Pistons, by coming up with their best defensive effort of the season.

Terry Mills' dunk with 6:43 left in the game gave the Pistons a 73-72 lead, but Miner made a layup with 6:07 left for a 74-73 lead, triggering an 11-0 run for an 83-73 lead.

Consecutive 3-pointers by Detroit's Isiah Thomas, who scored 25 points, got the Pistons as close as 84-81 with 1:21 left. But Miami's Rony Seikaly, who had 16 points and 17 rebounds, hit a jumper and one of two free throws to help keep the Heat on top.

**CELTICS 107, HORNETS 103**  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Kevin McHale hit 18 points in the final four minutes to pace Boston past Charlotte.

The Celtics hit 2 of 12 from the field through the first 7:06 of the fourth quarter as the Hornets moved ahead 93-91, hitting their first seven shots of the period.

But Boston charged back and a lay-in by McHale and 20-foot jumper from Doc Brown put the Celtics ahead 102-98. A Reggie Lewis free throw increased the lead to 103-98 with 24 seconds to go.

The Hornets' Kendall Gill missed a layup that would have tied the game and Robert Parish followed with two free throws to ice it for Boston.

**LEWIS** led the Celtics with 22 points and Parish added 17. Johnson scored 27 for the Hornets, Mourning had 22 points and 19 rebounds.

**Knicks 95, Cavaliers 91**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 21 points and 13 rebounds, and New York thumped Cleveland to 16-percent shooting in the fourth quarter in the fourth-point win.

The Knicks, who snapped a six-game losing streak against Cleveland and improved their home record to 14-2, held the Cavaliers to 13 points on 4-for-25 shooting in the final period.

Sam Bowie had only five points for the Nets, but all were crucial. His jump shot over O'Neal gave New Jersey a 97-94 lead with 1:22 to go, and a foul shot and a dunk by the Nets' center gave them a 100-96 advantage.

**Trail Blazers 109, Mavericks 95**  
DALLAS (AP) — Jerome Kersey led six double-figure scorers with 17 points as Portland handed Dallas its ninth consecutive loss.

Rod Strickland and Terry Porter scored 18 and 17 points, respectively, for the Trail Blazers.

**Underwhelming Holmes defeats 'Big Foot'**  
BLOOMING, Miss. (AP) — During the first round of Larry Holmes' fight against Everett "Big Foot" Martin Tuesday night, a fan hollered, "Let it last awhile, Larry!"

It lasted for 10 repetitious rounds, but not because Holmes let it.

The 45-year-old former heavyweight champion peppered Martin, a favorite target for name heavyweights over the last four years, with a variety of punches, but never came close to knocking him down.

Holmes won a decision by 10 points on one card, 5 on a second and 7 on the third. Martin now has lost 11 of his last 12 fights, four by knockout.

Late in the seventh round, Holmes' corner shouted at him to "Cut the tree. Big Jack!"

Signal for the ex-champ to finish fast — Holmes landed a flurry of 8-10 punches to the head, but the aging ex-champion showed he now carries a hatchet instead of an ax.

"An estimated 2,500 showed up at the Mississippi Coast Coliseum prepared to cheer for Holmes."

"Fight, Larry, fight!" they yelled, and some chanted "Larry, Larry!"

During a pause in the action, a woman hollered, "Hit him with an uppercut, Larry!"

Holmes played to the crowd late in the fight.

After being hit by a body blow in the eighth round, Holmes hit and kicked to the crowd, "I'm all right!" then unleashed a barrage of head punches.

In the ninth round, he turned and shouted to a ringsider, "He ain't hurtin' me. I ain't tired."

Also in the ninth round, Holmes drew a cheer when he went up on his toes, 16-stayed there and two seconds.

**Boys' basketball**  
After falling behind by 10 in the first quarter, Declo rallied into a 37-25 lead with 1:35 remaining in the third period — only to see Valley hit the game's next nine points. Declo also missed a fast break dribble and chance to tie in the closing minutes before Valley iced it from the line.

Declo 37 25  
Valley 25 37

**Frier 67, Glenns Ferry 50**  
GLENN'S FERRY — Ryan Mail poured in 19 points to help lift Frier over Glenns Ferry 67-50 Tuesday.

Glenns Ferry stayed close until the fourth quarter when Frier outscored the Pirates 22-9 to claim the victory.

Frier 67 50  
Glenns Ferry 50

**Castleford 71, Raft River 51**  
CASTLEFORD — Sam Lowder tossed in 25 points to lead Castleford over Raft River 71-51 in a Northside Conference game.

The Wolves got all the help they needed for the win from their pick-pocket defense. Castleford racked up 15 steals and allowed Raft River just four.

Castleford improved to 6-1 overall and 1-1 in conference play. Raft River won the junior varsity game 54-44.

**NBA**  
**Pacers 114, Clippers 106**  
INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Rick Smith matched his season high of 27 points and Detlef Schrempf hit his second triple-double of the season in leading Indiana past Los Angeles.

The victory broke a six-game losing streak for Indiana, which had lost its last three meetings and eight of 10 to the Clippers.

Smith had five points as the Pacers outscored the Clippers 13-5 to begin the third quarter and take their biggest lead of the night, 79-54 with 8:21 left in the period.

The 7-foot 4-center scored 12 in the first quarter as he exploited the Clippers' inside. He finished the night 13 of 16 at the line. Schrempf totaled 15 points, a season-high 18 assists and 12 steals. He had 10 assists by halftime en route to his fifth career triple-double.

Danny Manning led the Clippers with a season-high 35 points after scoring 32 two nights earlier in a loss at Boston.

**Nets 102, Magic 99**  
ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Drazen Petrovic scored 28 points and Derrick Coleman added 28 points and 16 rebounds to lead New Jersey Nets past the tenacious Magic.

Petrovic scored 17 in the third period as he hit all seven of his attempts from the field, helping New Jersey lead 78-76 late in the final quarter, but two of them were free throws with 2:7 seconds remaining that ensured the Nets' sixth victory in nine games.

Sam Bowie had only five points for the Nets, but all were crucial. His jump shot over O'Neal gave New Jersey a 97-94 lead with 1:22 to go, and a foul shot and a dunk by the Nets' center gave them a 100-96 advantage.

**Trail Blazers 109, Mavericks 95**  
DALLAS (AP) — Jerome Kersey led six double-figure scorers with 17 points as Portland handed Dallas its ninth consecutive loss.

Rod Strickland and Terry Porter scored 18 and 17 points, respectively, for the Trail Blazers.

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# Features

## New food labels help consumers eat healthy

Ah, a new year. Filled with wonder and excitement for things to come, like Bill Clinton's takeover of the White House, the fate of Somalia, and... well... the new food labels.

Guess even the outgoing Bush administration has set a New Year's resolution to "boost food-label requirements to discourage unhealthy diets that lead to cancer, diabetes, heart disease and a myriad of other ailments."

**Maureen Evans-Grover Nutrition**

The new labels could begin appearing any time, although the government is giving food manufacturers until May 1994 to phase them in.

The labels are designed to make healthy eating decisions easier. You will no longer need a bachelor's degree in nutritional lingo to understand the meanings of words and phrases like "salt free," "high fiber," "light" and "low fat." Words on all 300,000 packaged goods in your grocery store will have standardized definitions.

Nutrition information panels on each label will provide the amounts of fat, cholesterol, protein, carbohydrates and fiber, not only by weight, but also as percentages of a day's recommended consumption. This information is placed in the context of a sample daily diet of 2,000 calories, with 65 grams of fat. The format allows the consumer to see at a glance how a product fits into a healthy diet.

**You will no longer need a bachelor's degree in nutrition lingo to understand the meaning of words and phrases like 'salt free,' 'high fiber,' 'light' and 'low fat.'**

For example, one particular candy bar has 27 grams of fat. Without figuring that into your overall diet, it's hard to know if that's too much. But if you know that it's 40 percent of the fat recommended for a 2,000-calorie-a-day diet, you could eat it and watch your fat rest of the day. Or you could pick another brand, or you could do without.

As Bruce Silverglade, one of the consumer advocates who applauded this labeling, put it: "For years, labels gave consumers the good news about the percentage of vitamins and minerals a food contributes to the amount you should be eating per day. But they never really told the consumers the bad news about how much fat and cholesterol a food contributes." The new food label will do that.

This is because the trend of popular diseases in our country have gone from beriberi and pellagra to heart disease and cancer. We now need to guard against diets of excess rather than their deficiencies.

Many consumers will be shocked to see that most vitamin information has been removed from the label. This was a recommendation of the National Academy of Sciences after surveys showed that even Americans suffering from hunger are not at risk of diseases caused by lack of vitamins.

Vitamins A and C will still be listed along with iron and calcium. It's mostly the B-vitamins that have been eliminated from the label because they are found in a variety of foods that Americans eat regularly, including whole grains, dried beans, eggs, meat and leafy green vegetables. So it appears that Health and Human Services Louis Sullivan was right when he said, "To put it simply, the Tower of Babel in food labels has come down, and American consumers are the winners."

If only it was so simple. The new food labels will help shoppers compare brands of cereal or soup or cookies for things like fat and fiber. But just remember, they won't take the place of nutritional good sense.

*Maureen Evans-Grover writes on nutritional issues. She has a bachelor's degree in journalism and a minor in nutrition. Her column appears once a month in The Times-News.*

**Inside**  
Dear Abby C2  
Club calendar C3  
Comics C6

## Find chili variations 'Just North of the Border'

By Karol V. Menze  
The Baltimore Sun

There may be as many chili recipes as there are chili cooks, but here are a few variations to put a little warmth in your winter meals.

The following recipe is from "Just North of the Border," by Dave DeWitt and Nancy Gerlach (Prima Publishing Co.; 1992; \$14.95 paperback). It is said to be one of the original recipes of San Antonio's "chili queens" who sold "bowls of red" from rickety stands in San Antonio's El Mercado municipal market around 1880.

The recipe calls for three different kinds of chilies; if you can't find them at the grocery, try a market, gourmet shop or specialty food store. Or substitute the readily available jalapenos.

The authors call the dish "medium-hot, and New Mexican peppers are considered mild, with 500 to 1,000 Scoville units. (The Scoville scale is a measure of hotness. Bell peppers are 0 Scoville units; the hottest peppers, habaneros, are 100,000 to 300,000 units.) Anchos are considered "warm" (1,000-1,500 Scoville units), but serranos are fairly hot (10,000 to 25,000 Scoville units), so be careful in

handling them and reduce the amount if you don't like your food too hot.)

### ORIGINAL SAN ANTONIO CHILI

- 2 pounds beef shoulder, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
- 1 pound pork shoulder, cut into 1/4-inch cubes
- Flour for dredging
- 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 2 medium onions, chopped
- 6 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 quart water
- 2 ancho chilies, stems and seeds removed
- 4 dried red New Mexico chilies, stems and seeds removed
- 1 serrano chile, stem and seeds removed, chopped fine
- 1 tablespoon cumin seeds, freshly ground
- 2 tablespoons Mexican oregano
- Salt to taste
- Lightly flour the beef and pork cubes. Quickly cook the meat in the oil, stirring often. Add the onions and garlic and saute until soft. Add the water and simmer for 1 hour.
- Soak the anchos and dried New Mexican chilies in hot water for 15 minutes. Purée them in a blender with a little of the cooking liquid and then strain. Add this sauce to the

meat mixture along with the remaining ingredients and simmer for an additional 2 hours.

Serve with cooked beans on the side. Serves six.  
The next recipe is from "The El Paso Chile Co.'s Texas Border Cookbook," by W. Park Kerr and Norma Kerr with Michael McLaughlin (William Morrow; 1992; \$15). They note this dish is "for the culinarily (if not the politically) liberal."

### PARK'S TEXAS DEMOCRAT CHILI

- 3 large, heavy sweet peppers, red, orange or yellow, or a combination
- 5 strips bacon, preferably mesquite-smoked, chopped
- 1 tablespoon olive oil
- 2 cups coarsely chopped onion
- 2 garlic cloves, peeled and minced
- 2 fresh jalapeno chilies, stemmed and minced
- 2 pounds beef stewing meat (such as chuck), in well-trimmed 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 cup mild chili powder blend
- 4 cups beef broth, homemade or canned
- 1 cup dry red wine

Pléassé séé CHILIC7



Enticing goodies when football is on TV include, from left, Halftime Mexicali Chicken and Rice, Showboating Margarita Pie and Halftime Guacamole.

## Down! Set! Munch out!

It's the game of the season!

Whatever the game, when the gang gathers at your house to watch it, your goal is to see the action, not the kitchen. Plan a menu that's as classy as the Statue of Liberty play and as easy to make as a 20-yard field goal. You'll get more praise than the quarterback.

Set your program plan in motion before the party by making the frozen Showboating Margarita Pie. Prepare and refrigerate Halftime Mexicali Chicken and Rice and then slip it in the oven as the game begins.

Have everything ready before guests arrive and whirl up the drinks throughout the game.

When halftime comes, set out the food and be ready to catch the compliments for a meal of the season that matches the game of the season.

### HALFTIME MEXICALI CHICKEN AND RICE

- 1 1/2 cups uncooked regular long-grain rice
- 1 (13 1/2-fluid ounce) can chicken broth

Plan menu than enables guests to eat, watch games

- 1 (16-ounce) jar mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa
- 6 boneless chicken breast halves (about 1 1/2 pounds)
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1 1/2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese (6 ounces)
- sliced black olives, for garnish
- chopped cilantro, for garnish

Sprinkle rice in bottom of greased 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking dish. Combine chicken broth and 1 cup salsa. Pour all but 1 cup salsa mixture over rice, gently stir to combine. Arrange chicken over rice; pour remaining salsa mixture over chicken.

Cover dish with foil. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30 minutes. Stir peas into rice and top chicken with remaining salsa and cheese; re-cover. Bake for 30 minutes

more or until chicken is done and liquid is absorbed. Garnish chicken with olives and cilantro before serving.

### SHOWBOATING MARGARITA PIE

- 70 original pretzel chips, finely crushed (about 1 1/3 cups crumbs)
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 1/3 cup margarine, melted
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
- 1 (10-ounce) can frozen Margarita tropic fruit mixture (containing 1/2 cup liquid)
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- few drops green food coloring
- prepared whipped topping, for garnish
- lime slices and strawberry halves, for garnish

Combine pretzel chip crumbs, sugar

and margarine. Press on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake at 375 degrees for 5 to 7 minutes. Cool completely.

Combine ice cream, Margarita concentrate, orange peel and food coloring until blended. Spread into prepared crust. Freeze until firm, about 4 hours.

Let pie stand at room temperature for 10 minutes before serving. Garnish with whipped topping, lime slices and strawberry halves.

\* 1 (12-ounce) can frozen limeade concentrate may be substituted.

### SAFETY BLITZ SALSA MARIAS

- 1 (12-ounce) jar mild, medium or hot thick and chunky salsa (1 1/3 cups)
- 1 1/3 cups tomato juice
- 4 ounces vodka or tequila, optional
- avocado wedges, for garnish

In electric blender, blend salsa and tomato juice for 15 seconds. Pour salsa mixture and vodka or tequila, if desired, into four, ice-filled, 8 to 12-ounce glasses. Garnish with avocado slices, spread on toothpicks. Serve immediately.

## If trends continue, real men will keep eating quiche

By Deborah S. Hartz  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

This was the year that was: Thanks to the recession and a mini-baby boom of their own, baby-boomers starting cooking in more often than eating out. Many lacked basic kitchen skills, however. And so they brought back a small remnant of cooking classes. And added to an already burgeoning market for convenience foods.

Spicy foods remained hot. Bread machines' popularity rose somewhat. Vegetables found new favor — and flavor — both in restaurants and in the home. And more people turned from counting calories to calculating grams of fat. The question is: Will any of these trends last? For guidance, we look to some of the food trends from the past: Food processors: Remember when we just couldn't cook without our Cuisinarts? Back in the '70s, it was a very French way to prepare food. There was even a magazine devoted to it, "The Pleasures of Cooking," which kept coming up with new ways for us to chop and

grate our way to tasty meals. Of course, many people still have food processors today (although the magazine stopped publication in 1987 and most of those processors are made in Japan, not France). But let's face it: It's just as easy to use a good knife. The knife is also easier to wash than that workbowl and blade and takes up far less counter space.

Fondue pots: A covered shaver gift in the '60s, fondue pots fell out of favor for more than 20 years afterward. Then in the 1980s, we were told the melt-and-dip mania was making a comeback. Frankly, I haven't eaten fondue in 30 years — and I bet not many of you have either. So much for a comeback.

Woks: Remember when stir-frying was the panacea for quick meals? We were all chopping, slicing and stir-stirring our way to dinner. In fact, I had two woks so I could get that meal on the table extra fast. Well, the ever-increasing need for kitchen storage space has taken its toll. Many of us have traded in our woks for frying pans. They work well for stir-frying and take up a whole lot less space.

Microwaves: When the microwave oven first entered the American kitchen in the late 1970s, it was touted as a scientific breakthrough that would make the stove obsolete. Fat chance.

Although many of us gave it a shot baking that cake or roasting that chicken, we gave up trying to use it as our main cooking appliance (it just didn't brown right). Today, it's the essential piece of kitchen equipment used to reheat leftovers, heat frozen dinners and make popcorn. Of course, some people use it to cook fish, vegetables and grains — jobs it does well — but when it comes to baking a cake, the conventional oven still takes first place.

And what about those predictions we'd all end up with microwave ovens in our automobiles? People drive badly enough when they're talking on their car phones. Imagine what would happen if they had to rotate the food in the oven every 15 seconds or 5 miles, whichever came first.

Blenders: In the 1950s, the blender was the appliance of choice. In the 1970s, it was replaced by the food processor. Pléassé séé TRENDS/C7

**Valley life**

**Chance at winning big has numbing effect**

DEAR ABBY: I am a senior citizen living on a fixed income. I did a very foolish thing - I gave my Visa number over the phone to a person who was calling from Las Vegas about a contest I had entered. The prize was \$5,000. I did not know or was I told, what the product was, and how much it was going to cost me to win the \$5,000. (To a pensioner, that kind of money looks pretty good, but I should have known better.) The man told me that the product was a vitamin program that would do much to improve my health. The cost was \$800!

I immediately asked him to cancel it, as I could not afford that kind of money. He was very insistent, and asked if I was the recipient of the \$5,000 award, could I not afford it then?

He harassed me over the phone for a week, after which I handed the phone to my daughter, who told him that I was not interested. He still would not take no for an answer. I then handed the phone to my



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

husband who also told him no. He still insisted.

We tried to stop payment on my Visa, but they could do nothing about it. This person also had a girl telephone our home and ask for me. We recognized her "voice" from previous phone calls. My family finally told him not to call again, and thank God, he hasn't so far.

Abby, please warn others to find out what they are paying for before they give any numbers over the telephone - I learned the hard way. You may publish my letter, but please do not use my name, as I fear it will cause me further problems with this company.

**DEAR HAD:** I am publishing your letter as a warning to other unsuspecting readers. Never give

your credit card numbers to strangers you are at their mercy. Remember: (1) It costs no money to enter a legitimate contest. (2) Never - under any circumstances - give anyone your credit card with whom you have never done business. (3) Never give your credit card number to anyone over the telephone unless you have done business with that person (or company) and are absolutely certain he or she is legitimate.

DEAR ABBY: Hi! My name is LaCresha Caywood. I am 12 years old. I've got long brown hair, brown eyes, I'm very slim, and I love to read.

My mother sent away for your booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know," and it really helped me. Someday I'm going to be just like you. I want to help people who have problems, and I will show to get along with their parents, their friends, and everyone they meet in life.

I just wanted to thank you for

writing that booklet, Abby. After I read it, I felt good about myself. Love, LACRESHA CAYWOOD, ABILENE, TEXAS

DEAR LACRESHA: Thank you for a lovely letter. It made my day!

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in reference to the letter concerning the rude and obscene "one-finger salutes" one frequently sees while driving in heavy traffic.

Well, at least they don't point a pistol at you, which is how some people signal their displeasure in these crazy times.

- NOT ONE OF THEM IN OMAHA

What seems need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and everything with their peers and parents is in "What Every Teen Should Know."

To order, send a long, business-like, self-addressed envelope, plus check for money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear-Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**Mechanic Al should stand next to St. Peter**

Did I hear it? Yes, I did. An ominous squeal followed by a click-click-click, rattle-rattle-rattle, those car noises that make me pull off the freeway with heart thumping and hands shaking.

Nearest gas station or repair place, here I come. Again. As my car ages, I spend more and more time in dingy waiting rooms, doing nothing more than praying that whatever is wrong will be fixed and that I can pay the bill.

I slump into a broken chair in a row of broken chairs and study a display of three types of batteries, except the third type is missing. A fine layer of grime covers everything, sprinkled: I surmise by the Tinker Bell of garages to make the place look authentic.

No magazines, no newspapers. To relieve my boredom, I drink



**Aging**  
Lucille S. DeViv

bad coffee from the coffee machine, eat a bad candy bar from the candy machine (bad for me to eat it), and feel virtuous that I can pass up the cigarette machine.

I watch the people run in and out to pay for their gas and to use the restrooms, some running faster than others. It's growing dark and cold. I begin to pace. Everyone has gone home except a young man looking after the gas pumps - and the mechanic, Al.

A young woman in distress phones her family. Her car has broken down

and he fixes it. If her father, one of Al's customers, would come by the next day to pay, Al talks to the father. It's agreed. The young woman is limp with relief.

Al sees me waiting. "You warm enough?" he asks. "Won't be long now. Not long at all, so don't you fret."

Al reminds me of my Uncle Jack, with his sloped shoulders, baggy trousers, greasy hair and a white shirt worn yellow and thin. Uncle Jack forever tinkered, his hands black from handling motor parts. I immediately trust Al.

And I am right. He calls me into the garage, shows me his handiwork and pronounces the car cured. He test drives it to be sure. And before I leave, he lifts the hood and tests the

belts and hoses, his hands probing the car's innards like those of a skilled physician in an operating room.

"Don't want a fine lady like you to get stranded," he says. "Don't want you hurrying to meet Old St. Peter at those party gates."

Oh, Al, I thought. When I make that journey, I'd like you to be there, checking me in at those gates. You be kind, we'd have a good laugh, and I wouldn't be so scared of whatever lay ahead, upstairs or down.

Lucille S. DeViv, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

**Valley happenings**

**Xi Alpha Tau Chapter set to meet**

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Cafe Ole. For more information, call Stefanie Brimacombe at 733-5804 or Judy Reynolds at 734-1367.

**AARP gets together Friday afternoon**

TWIN FALLS - The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 12:45 p.m. Friday at the Senior Citizens Center, 616 Gastland Drive. Those who wish to eat lunch at the center should arrive at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for senior citizens and \$2.50 for those under 60. Everyone is welcome.

**University women meet Saturday**

TWIN FALLS - The American Association of University Women will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at Addison West Restaurant. Marvin Strope will present a slide talk of his visit to Chile. Guests are welcome. For more information, call 423-4934 or 733-4547.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

**Ability to share takes time**

By John Rosmond  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Our daughter, who recently turned 3, has a real problem sharing her toys. She wants play with other children but then becomes possessive if they try to play with something she regards as hers. If we try and force her to share, she acts like her world has come to an end. This becomes embarrassing when the other child's parent is present. Suggestions?

children who are playing together but having difficulty with give-and-take over a particular toy.

With kitchen timer in hand, the supervising adult says, "We're going to use this timer to help you learn to take turns." Set it for three minutes (the time can be gradually lengthened), saying, "Gloria, you can play with the toy until the bell rings. Then Jill set the timer again, and Roxanne can play with it until the bell rings."

A. First, understand that your daughter's reluctance to share is perfectly normal for a child her age. Furthermore, the fact that you're in a hurry for her to begin sharing is also perfectly normal. It's all but impossible, however, to push this. When your daughter is ready to share, she will share. Before then, attempts at forcing the issue are likely to create more problems than they solve.

The ability to share develops in stages.

A child first learns to play peacefully alongside other children, then take turns, then share without adult prodding. Toddlers play parallel to one another, rarely interacting except perhaps to raid one another's space for toys.

By age 3, children are more socially aware and significantly less self-centered. Reflecting these developments, 3's being playing with one another, forming their first friendships in the process. Three-year-olds will cooperate in group activities and take turns with play materials, but spontaneous sharing is still rare. For some 3's, even learning to take turns continues to be a real problem.

Helping a 3-year-old over this hurdle requires a kitchen timer and some authoritative direction. Take two

**Letter of thanks**

**Festival of Trees generosity appreciated**

We wish to thank all those who made the Festival of Trees a part of Christmas. This beauty is shared by many who are away from their native land, family and friends, many for the first time. The beauty and love expressed in the festival helps those cottages feel welcome in their new country and less isolated from love and security.

With many thanks for the generosity extended to us.

JOY MESTER  
English Instructor

College of Southern Idaho  
Refugee Center  
Twin Falls

The "Letter of Thanks" column will publish letters of up to 150 words from:

- Civic organizations thanking contributors or supporters.
- Individuals thanking public agencies and civic organizations for extraordinary service.

If you would like to purchase a classified ad to express gratitude of a personal rather than public nature, call Times-News Customer Service at 733-0931.

Buy it! Sell it! Times-News classified. 733-0931.

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All courses taught by local practicing attorneys and legal professionals.

- Nine month evening program.
- Financial assistance available if eligible.
- Sponsored locally by Idaho State University, Office of Continuing Education.
- Evening classes held in Twin Falls.

Open House Jan. 28, 1993 7 p.m. College Of Southern Idaho Reservations Required

FOR BROCHURE CALL: 1-800-28-LEGAL

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**KARAOKE**

CASH & PRIZE DRAWINGS EACH NIGHT!

9:00 PM TO 1:00 AM EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

1ST PRIZE \$100  
2ND PRIZE \$75  
3rd Prize - \$50  
4th & 5th Prizes Dinner for Two

COMPLIMENTARY TACO BAR - 9:30 TO 11:00 PM

CALL 1-800-432-0051 FOR MORE INFORMATION  
REGISTRATION BEGINS AT 9:00 PM AT HORSESHOE SALOON

HORSESHOE SALOON

MUST BE 21+ LIMITED DRINKS  
FREE CASH PRIZES TO WINNERS

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26th Winter Escape To **CABO SAN LUCAS**

Clip These **BONUS COUPONS** And Enter Today At Participating Merchants

**26TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON**

Write Store Name Here, Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1993. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

**26TH WINTER ESCAPE BONUS COUPON**

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**ENTER NOW...ENTER OFTEN!**



Valley life

Encourage children to dig in the dirt

Club calendar

WEDNESDAY
Adult Children Anonymous: 7:30 p.m. at Episcopal Church Annex in Rupert.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish-speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only: 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.

Twin Falls Lions Club: Noon at Weston Plaza Hotel and Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls Rotary Club. Lunch is \$5 for guest and members of other clubs.
Alcoholics Anonymous: Noon, 5:30 p.m.; Spanish-speaking at 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous closed meetings, non-smoking alcoholics only: 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.

Dinner at noon and pinocle at 1 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
FRIDAY
Alcoholics Anonymous: Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Narcotics Anonymous: Noon at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0938.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge": Jackpot Group: Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Park in Jackpot, Nev.
Al-Anon (non-smoking): Noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.

Cathy Wallworth Green thumbprints
plastic wallpaper tub fits nicely on sunny windowsill. Add seed packets of marigolds, peas, pumpkins and sunflowers and a small watering can in Junior's favorite color and you've got a project that will last until spring.

adult children anonymous (non-smoking): A support group for adult children of alcoholics/dysfunctional families meets at 5 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.
Narcotics Anonymous: Noon and 7 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0918.

gardeners enthused about a hobby that will give them pleasure forever. mention the kid's gardening contest sponsored by Gardener's Supply Company, of Burlington, Vermont. The winners of the contest will see their gardening little faces on the pages of Gardener's catalog and will win \$300-\$500 or a grown-up.

Al-Anon: Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Narcotics Anonymous: Noon at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0938.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge": Jackpot Group: Noon at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Park in Jackpot, Nev.

kid gardening experiences! Contest deadline is September 1, 1993. You can get a free entry form by calling 802-863-1700. The 'Gardener's Supply' address is 128 Interstate Road, Burlington, Vermont, 05401.
"By the way," refrain from mentioning that gardening is educational. Bad enough that it can be nutritious.

Al-Anon: Noon, 5:30 p.m. and midnight at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0590.
Narcotics Anonymous: Noon at 1 p.m. at Cherrywood Apartments, 2026 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0938.
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Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 734-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W. for an anniversary form.

information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and return the form at least two weeks in advance. An announcement will be published the Sunday before the date of your celebration and as space permits. You may pick up your photo once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

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Mental Health Minute
Anxiety - A Problem for 10 Million Americans
Everyone has feelings of anxiety when faced with new or challenging situations. But for some, these feelings become so overpowering, they are unable to lead normal lives. Approximately 10 million Americans suffer some form of anxiety disorder, making it the most common of all emotional problems. It is also the most easily treated problem. It is estimated 60 to 90 percent of those suffering anxiety disorders can improve significantly with professional care.
Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About
KIM GILBERT
24 Hour Helpline 734-6760 • 1-800-657-8000
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL & COUNSELING CENTERS Twin Falls EIKO



# QUALITY & VALUE

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON EVERYDAY



**Water Meats**  
Varieties • Assorted \$5  
1 lb. Pkg. **3 FOR 5**


**T-Bone Steak**  
Super Lean Trim Beef  
Any Size Package **2.69** lb.



**Center Cut Pork Chops**  
BONELESS • Lean & Tender  
Any Size Package **2.99** lb.



**Extra Lean Ground Beef**  
Family Pack • 10 lbs. or More **1.59** lb.



**Fryer Breasts**  
Boneless & Skinless • Country Pride  
Grade A **2.99** lb.



**Medium Avocados**  
California Grown **5.1** FOR



**Granny Smith Apples**  
Medium Size • Fresh & Crisp **2.1** lbs.

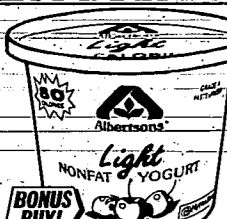


**10 lb. bag Russet Potatoes**  
U.S. No. 1  
Great For Baking **97¢** each



**Zucchini**  
Fresh Great Tasting **59¢** lb.

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**Yogurt**  
Albertsons Light • 6 oz.  
Assorted Varieties **3.1** FOR



**Bath Tissue**  
MDJ • Assorted Colors  
4 Roll Package **99¢** each



**Macaroni & Cheese Dinner**  
Janet Lee • Finest Quality  
7.25 oz. Package **3.1** FOR



**Ice Cream**  
Good Day • Assorted Varieties  
5 Quart Pail **3.99** each



**Crackers**  
Nabisco • Premium Saltines  
Assorted Varieties • 15 - 16 oz. **99¢** each



**Maruchan Instant Lunches**  
Assorted Varieties  
1.49 - 2.25 oz. Package **3.1** FOR



**Pepsi Cola**  
or Mountain Dew • All Varieties  
12 oz. Cans **3.79** each



**Budweiser**  
Regular, Light or Dry  
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**Jumbo Prawns**  
Black Tiger • 26-30 Per Pound  
Previously Frozen **5.99** lb.

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**Delicious Maple Bars**  
Made Fresh Daily  
A Breakfast Favorite **8.199** FOR

**YOUR DELI PRESENTS...**




**Fried Chicken**  
Includes: 3 Breasts • 3 Thighs  
3 Drumsticks  
3 Wings **4.99** 12 pcs.

**DRUG STORE VALUES**



**Albertsons Ultra Diapers**  
Stages for Boys or Girls • Assorted  
Varieties 26 - 54 Per Package **6.99** each

VALUABLE COUPON - EXPIRES JAN. 12, 1993



**Baron of Beef**  
Bone-In • Beef Round  
4 LBS. MORE **1.49** lb.

**Pudding Cakes**  
Glazed Assorted Varieties  
Fresh Baked **2.69** each

**Cinnamon Rolls**  
Jumbo Size **6.179** FOR

**Spaghetti Salad**  
In Marinara Sauce **99¢** lb.

**Smoked Turkey**  
All White Meat  
Fresh Sliced **1.99** lb.

**Ultra Slim Fast**  
BUY 1 • GET 1 FREE  
Powder • Assorted  
Varieties • 15 oz.  
Lactose Free  
Choc. • 15.5 oz. **5.49** each

**Suave Shampoo**  
or Conditioner  
Assorted Varieties  
12 - 16 oz. **89¢** each

**EFFECTIVE DATES**

WED. JAN. 6	THURS. JAN. 7	FRI. JAN. 8	SAT. JAN. 9	SUN. JAN. 10	MON. JAN. 11	TUES. JAN. 12
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AVAILABILITY: Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store as specifically noted in this ad.  
 RAIN CHECK: We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a Rain Check will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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**Foliage Plants**  
Upright or Hanging  
Assorted Varieties  
6-Inch Pot **5.99** each

**Comics**

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

MAAM? MY DOG WANTS TO GO OUT IN THE HALL FOR A DRINK OF WATER.

A LITTLE PROBLEM, MAAM. THERE'S A FOUNTAIN OUT THERE, BUT NO WATER DISH. DO YOU HAVE A WATER DISH?

DOGS ARE WORTH IT, MAAM.

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

HAUGH!

WHAT IS IT, OHN? MY BACK! IT'S MY BACK AGAIN!

HOW COULD YOU HURT YOUR BACK? ALL YOU'VE BEEN DOING IS SITTING THERE TRYING TO BILLS!

WERE YOU CRAWPING SOMETHING HEAVY? JUST THE WEIGHT OF YOUR COW DRAFT!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

IT WOULD SURE BE A BIG SURPRISE IF THE SCHOOL BUS SPONTANEOUSLY EXPLODED AND I DIDN'T HAVE TO GO TO SCHOOL!

YEAH, I'D SURE BE SURPRISED IF THAT HAPPENED!

LIFE IS FULL OF SURPRISES, BUT NEVER WHEN YOU NEED ONE.

**Blonde** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

I GOT SOME GOOD NEWS TODAY!

IF I GO TO SOME CONCERT I CAN LISTEN TO A GALEL PITCH!

ISN'T THERE SOME CATCH THERE? THERE'S ONE SMALL KNOW-OW THERE.

I'LL COST ME \$500 FOR A PLANE TICKET TO GET THERE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

MY UNCLE EARL WAS QUITE STUPID.

HOW STUPID WAS HE?

...ABOUT LIKE THIS.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

UN-COOL... LOOKS LIKE THE USUAL ALPINE FOOD.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

POOR FOOTBALL, I DON'T UNDERSTAND IT.

PEOPLE THROW YOU, JUMP ON YOU, KICK YOU AND THROW YOU INTO THE GOAL.

WHY DON'T THEY LIKE YOU?

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

DO YOU KNOW WHY I'M PUTTING YOU IN THE CORNER?

YEAH 'CAUSE YOU'RE BIGGER THAN ME!

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"I like that lady who sings Doughnuts make my brown eyes blue."

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

KNOW HOW TO TELL IF YOU'RE AN ALCOHOLIC?

HOW?

WHEN HAPPY HOUR ONLY LASTS FIFTEEN MINUTES.

**Sydney Orarr Horoscope**

**IF JANUARY 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have unusual voice, appreciate music, drama, literature, and you are concerned concerning diet, nutrition. Do something about that sweet tooth instantly. Unorthodox experiences will be featured in 1993 - June, July and September will be outstanding months. You'll travel in January, legal dispute will be settled in your favor during February.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Day for experimentation, investigation, checking with travel agency. Recently your views were verified, you were completely vindicated. Tonight, celebration, you'll be winged against Castor Lincoln.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Lunar position highlights money, payments, collections, ability to locate article that will best describe your situation. Don't wander too far afield - remain on familiar ground; Scorpio involved.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be missing. This is my kind of day! Action will be taken you are - your wish, reprieve will be fully acknowledged. All stops out, don't hold back. Call WOLFE (June 21-July 22): Family member confides. You were right and acknowledge it! Focus on investigation, character analysis, ability to keep secret "off the record." Written material will pay dividends.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** At first you'll be disappointed with progress - later you'll feel, "Everything is going my way!" Write news to win friends and influence people.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around pressure of decline, responsibility, intense relationship. Gemini. Moon highlights promotion, direction, prestige. Very important person declares, "You deserve to be at top!" Finish "SAGA" (Sept. 23-Oct. 22). Finish what you start, gain wider audience, check possibility of overseas journey. Gemini. Moon emphasizes communication, responsibility, publicity.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Question is resolved concerning whether to remain or take more independent course. Focus will be on originality, pioneering spirit, style, innovativeness.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Attention revolves around partnership, discipline - property, marital status. You'll learn more about abstract principles of law. You might be saying, "I'm happy I am on night side!"

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**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** What you considered - solid - proves to be evanescent. Prepare accordingly. Focus on style, creativity, physical attraction. Young person declares, "You are more youthful than me in spirit!"

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around variety of experiences, experimentation, possible "declaration of love." Get ideas on paper, let others know you are aware, alert, present.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

YOU'RE GOING OUT WITH A TROLL?

WELL, YOU KNOW... LOVE IS BLIND.

...AND DUMB!

**ACROSS**

- Observes
- Sheepfold occupants
- Fired a gun
- Automaton
- Grotto
- Perry's creator
- Turk title
- Tavern owner
- Macdo-like name
- Performers
- Dallas campus initials
- Designate
- Deep
- Impassion
- Enthusiastic review
- Horse color
- By Howard of TV
- Bishop's headquarters
- Building place
- Division word
- Acropolis
- Carport's tool
- Resembling a single bass
- Wood worker
- Light browns
- Likely
- Crashed into
- D.C. blowups
- Scout
- Graded
- Nobelist Wisool
- Caron film
- now out than
- Narrow bud
- Boths
- Director month
- Priming
- Walt in a way
- Fountain order

**DOWN**

- Suffix with ham
- Ireland
- Building
- Western hat
- Italian city
- Under the covers
- A stooge
- Slave
- Snow
- Angel's headgear
- Above
- Truthheart
- Show a film again
- Leave out
- Narrow bud
- Boths
- Spring month
- Lying face
- Walt in a way
- Spotted horse
- Clans
- Baseball's Ryan
- French river
- of gang
- corn in
- Directed
- Great Lakes
- Member of the family
- Clutters
- the very
- meat
- Acress
- Peel
- precident (make a star)
- Young horse
- Meat and vegetable dish
- Uncanny
- Table spread
- Machete
- Redact
- Meat and vegetable dish
- Uncanny
- Table spread
- precident (make a star)
- Young horse

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**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHY IS ZERO MAKING GOO-GOO EYES AT ME?

DON'T TAKE IT PERSONALLY.

ZERO'S EYES ARE ALWAYS GOO-GOO.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved**

**LATE AHEAD**

**ABOVE**

**ALL**

**EPOCH**

**REINER**

**STRIP**

**SAC**

**ON**

**GENERS**

**LEP**

**DAISY**

**ON**

**MESTIS**

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

HE GAVE THEM DOMINION OVER LAND, SEA AND AIR, AND RIGHT AWAY THEY BUILT THE EDSEL AND THE HINDENBURG.

**Cleopatra was given real-estate**

What have you given to your own true love recently? Marc Antony presented Cleopatra with Cyprus. Crete, Syria and sandy other Middle East real estate. Not for Christmas, that came later. She must've been pretty proud - imagine for a while there she thought she was Elizabeth Taylor. Understand the wealthier Chinese in the People's Republic again, can keep perking. Without declaring them to be food. Such dogs are pretty expensive though. Equivalent of an average salary for six months.

**Q. How and where did the famous Pirata Eli-Gulf, Jean Lafitte, die?** he died in the Gulf, Jean Lafitte, die? he died in the Gulf, Jean Lafitte, die? he died in the Gulf, Jean Lafitte, die?

**A. Nobody knows.** Historians guess he either met his end in combat or wound up in exile in Yucatan.

**Q. What are the odds a husband will have an extramarital affair?**

**A. Chances a husband will adventure out seem to relate, statistically, directly to his income.** The more money he makes, the more likely he'll cheat. That's what our Love and War man learned in his study of the matter. But in the reasons of romance, he says, statistics are only fool's gold.

**Pollsters report 25 percent of all Americans say they've switched religions.** At least, once they've switched religions. A new national law in India makes it crime, punishable by up to a year in jail, for a student to cheat on an exam.

**A. Professor caught tampering with grades can be imprisoned for two years.** Something else the huge anti-smoking sentiment has done is raise the value among collectors of the snazzier cigarette lighters of old. I'm told, in fact, much of the smoking paraphernalia - pipes, cigar cutters, ashtrays - is sold off for significantly higher prices now in the antique auctions.

**Dieters on the sodium watch say frozen vegetables can contain 100 percent more salt than fresh vegetables.**

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

MEEE!

YOU WERE RIGHT, RALPH. THIS SIDE WALK COULD USE A BIT MORE SALT!

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

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Food

The letter carrier can bring you inexpensive recipe ideas

By Ellen Creager Knight-Ridder News Service

It's fun and economical to get recipes in the mail. Listed below are offers for recipe booklets \$1 or less from various companies. When you write, remember to send your name and address! If you need to send 50 cents or \$1, send a check or money order for the amount, not cash. Recipes can take four to six weeks, so be patient.

from its test kitchens. Send your name and address to New Kahlua Recipe Book, Dept. NRB, Box 2426, Farmington Hills, Mich. 48333.

Step Cheeseecake Recipe Booklet, PO Box B, Madison Square Station, New York N.Y. 10159.

Quaker Oats offers a 12-page booklet on diet and exercise after 40. No fee for a check or money order for \$1 to Quaker Oats, Plus Fiber Booklet Order, PO Box 1094, Dept. N, Maple Plain, Minn. 55922.

Bread machines: Two booklets help with bread machine recipes. They are "Bread Facts For Your Bread Machine" and "Plus into Fleischmann's Yeast." For both, send \$1 to Gold Medal Better for Bread, PO Box 5100, Dept. 80, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.



Joan Nygaard, owner of Espresso & Delights, serves a customer from her sidewalk cart in Yakima, Wash., recently.

Specialty coffee sweeps nation

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Terry Jones walks a mile for an espresso — not any old cup of joe, but the specialty made brew at Joan Nygaard's sidewalk cart.

A few terms to know

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — So just what exactly is an espresso? Here are some definitions.

Chili

Continued from C1
1 cup minced, crushed tomatoes with added pepper.

Trends

Continued from C1
sor for chopping and pureeing. But today, the blender is back at work.

Broccoli Smothered in Olive Oil — a fuss-free favorite

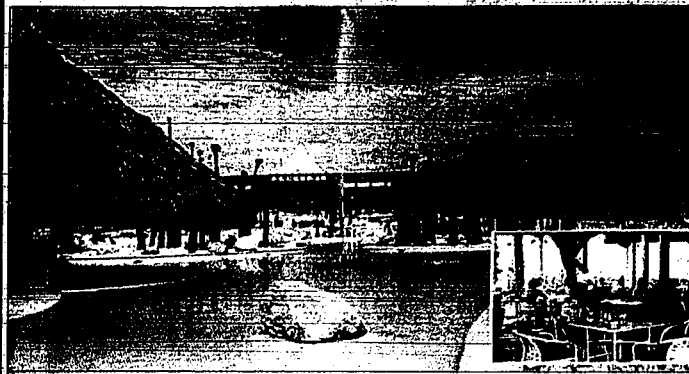
Recipe for Broccoli Smothered in Olive Oil. Includes ingredients (14 pounds broccoli, 4 teaspoon olive oil, 8 medium cloves garlic, etc.) and instructions for cooking and serving.

Advertisement for Club 93 Buffet. Features 'WEDNESDAY HOMESTYLE BUFFET' and 'THURSDAY BBQ RIBS & CHICKEN WESTERN BUFFET' for \$3.93. Includes address for BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA 734-1393.

Advertisement for 'A FEW GOOD MEN' movie. Lists showtimes for JACK NICHOLSON, TOM CRUISE, and 'A FEW GOOD MEN (R) DAILY 7:00, 9:30'.

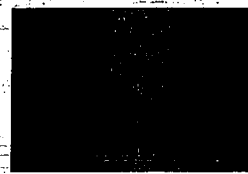
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 The Times-News and  
 Desert Sun Travels  
**CABO SAN LUCAS**  
 26th Winter  
 Escape  
**SWEEPSTAKES**  
 March 15-22, 1993

*You could be the lucky winner of a trip for two to Cabo San Lucas*



**7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Cabo San Lucas at the Melia Cabo Real.**

Cabo San Lucas sits at the tip or cape of the Baja Peninsula. Picture an oasis in the desert, a stark contrast between sand and water, a lazy cantina in a little Mexican village by the sea. All this, plus the fast-moving action of a modern resort superimposed against this village.



Reserve Your Spot Now  
 For This Exciting Trip!

Front Row: Amy, MarJean  
 Back Row: Roxie, June, Pam

**\$599** Per Person

Call Desert Sun Travel  
**734-9486**

Book Your Vacation  
 Early! All Deposits Will  
 Be Refunded In The  
 Event You Win.

\*Melia Cabo Real At the tip of Mexico's Baja peninsula, Melia Cabo Real has three times the natural range of most resorts-it's at the point where the desert meets the mountains and the Pacific. 299 rooms and suites, 2 restaurants, 3 bars, live music, golf, tennis, a water sports center-and more...World-class blue marlin fishing, gray whale watching and horseback riding with a real change of pace-surf-side, mountainside or desert trail.

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|--|---|--|---|---|

**Enter Now...Enter Often**

You could be the lucky winner of a trip for two to  
**Cabo San Lucas**  
 March 15-22, 1993.

*Contest Ends Sunday, January 31, 1993*



**26TH WINTER ESCAPE  
 BONUS COUPON**

Write Store Name Here. Clip & Deposit Coupon At This Store Only

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_

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# Focus/Classified

## Fireworks mark Dodd execution

### Some cheer, others condemn child-killer's death by hanging

The Associated Press

WALLA, WASH. — While death penalty opponents prayed silently by candlelight outside the state penitentiary, those who wanted Westley Allan Dodd to hang set off firecrackers and lit night-rite candles.

After his midnight execution, about 150 people cheered Dodd's death like boosters at a pep rally. One woman hugged at a neck she had slipped around her neck.

"I'm feeling real good about this. Justice has been served," another woman, Dena Brown of Walla Walla, said.

"At 5 after 12, I looked up at the prison and just had a feeling of sorrow and pain," said the Rev. Jeff Spencer of Richland, struggling with the emotion in his voice.

Dodd, 31, was pronounced dead at 12:09 a.m. He was put to death for molesting and murdering three young boys in 1987.

Dodd rejected all appeals on his behalf. He selected hanging over lethal injection because he strangled one of his victims.

Debbie Miller of Walla Walla said she braved the near-zero wind, and three inches of rain, to stand outside the prison because of Dodd's victims.

"I'm here for the kids that were killed. I have a 4-year-old boy at home," she said. "I'm here for the families."

While one side held up signs that said "Dodd should dangle" and sang rock songs with good-bye themes, the other side kept a silent vigil with night-rite candles.

Tears rolled down several faces and voices were scratchy with wailing when word of Dodd's death was received.

Opponents of hanging hoped the execution of Westley Allan Dodd would supply enough gruesome evidence to prevent other inmates from dying on the gallows, their attorney said.

Bull media witnesses to the hanging said Dodd died quickly and without struggle.

"We couldn't stop this hanging, but maybe we'll be able to stop those in the future," said Timothy Ford, an attorney who represented 26 state taxpayers in a failed bid to halt the hanging.

The state Supreme Court said Monday the hanging could proceed after listening to claims and counter-claims that it was

unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment.

Thurston County Superior Court Judge Rick Stroby later rejected a motion by hanging foes to videotape the execution but did grant them several concessions.

The most important, in the view of Ford's colleague, Jeff Cohen, was Stroby's order that Dodd remain visible once he was hanged until his body stopped twitching. A hood was provided for Dodd's head and neck.

"After the body drops is the most important time" for evidence of undue suffering, Cohen said. "That's when there is the dancing at the end of the rope, which frequently goes on for some time — up to a half hour," he told the judge.



Demonstrators call for Westley Allan Dodd's execution Monday night in Walla Walla, Wash. AP photo

### Quotes from the scene

The Associated Press

Quotes on the execution Tuesday of Westley Allan Dodd: "Not from Day One, not in the last second of his life."

Dodd attorney, Darrell Lee, when asked if Dodd showed any fear of dying: "It's a very brutal thing our state has done."

The Rev. Jeff Spencer, a United Church of Christ minister from Richland, at a vigil outside the penitentiary: "The execution unleashes something ugly in society."

Glen Anderson, a death-penalty protester at the state Capitol in Olympia: "We're here for the kids. Dodd deserves to die."

Gene Schiele of Olympia, holding a sign at the Capitol that said "Hang Dodd until he rots": "There is hope. There is peace. I found both in the Lord, Jesus Christ. Look to the Lord and you will find peace."

Dodd's last words: "I'm here for the kids that were killed. I have a 4-year-old boy at home."

### Did execution provide ammo?

The Associated Press

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### Dodd's Idaho sentence commuted

The Associated Press

BOISE — A retired northern Idaho judge says he cannot recall why executed child killer Westley Allan Dodd had a 10-year prison term in Idaho cut short in the mid-1980s.

Had the sentence run to its end, Dodd would still have been in prison in Idaho at the time he sexually molested and murdered three boys in 1987 — the crimes for which he was hanged in Walla Walla, Wash., early Tuesday.

Dodd, 31, had been ordered to serve a decade in Idaho's prison in 1984 after pleading guilty to fondling and performing oral sex on a 9-year-old boy.

But the term was quickly commuted to one year in the county jail, and newly elected Sen. Percie County Prosecutor Denise Rosen said Dodd was released after four months in jail.

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Wanted to buy: Used van, 12 seater for under \$2000. Looking for initial Christmas tree. Call 734-8041.  
Wanted to buy: Used power lawnmower leader. Call 825-5177.  
Wanted: Used computers XT or AT, working or not, also interested in components of software. 825-5128.  
Wanted: Walt Disney Bambi and Little Mermaid videos. Call 734-7262.  
Wanted: Windshield and cover for '88 John Deere Luffaire. Call 423-3012.  
WANT TO BUY: A quilt frame in white-to-quit for 300 needed. Call 733-0478.  
Want to buy: Beniam Louis L'Amour Collector's Leather Books. 734-6362.  
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William Macdonald Raine books. Westons. Call 423-3012.

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**  
1991 Nonhand camper 9 1/2' tall, conplined, like new. \$2900. Offer. 738-8642.  
Overhol camper (6 pack) for small PU. Excel. cond. \$490. 734-3545 after 5.

**906 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
Gun and collectible show, January 9 & 10, 9 am daily. Shilo Convention Center, 780 Lindsay Blvd., Idaho Falls. ID 207-765-8888.  
MIKE'S GENERAL GUN REPAIR 543-6577.  
Springfield 1911 45 ACP, chrome frame, 2 barrels, 1 compensated, 4 mags., 3 1/2" binger, + all extras \$700. Call Louie Elie, 45 ACP, 2 mags., with Bianchi shoulder \$425. Smith & Wesson 625-45 ACP revolver, trigger lock, with box, \$400. Call 678-3327.  
When you're looking for bargains, check the garage sales advertised in this issue. Call 733-0931 press 2.

**908 MOTORHOMES AND RV'S**  
ARE YOU DEBERATE? To sell your RV 825-5336

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1974 PR440 Yamaha, great like also, super condition, \$450. Call 734-7726 days or 423-5787 evs.  
1981 JD 440 snowmobile, clean, 1 owner, \$1650. Call 629-3720.  
1983 Indv Polaris. Now top end. \$1800/offer. 324-6298 or 733-8282.  
1985 Yamaha 540 XLV, 2500 miles, plus 2 place tilt trailer. \$2200 take all. 324-6298 or 733-8282.  
1980 Arcticcat EXT 530. Low miles, excel. cond. with cover. \$3,200. 834-4278

**900 'SNOW VEHICLES' AND EQUIPMENT**  
72 Arctic Cat Cheelah 340. Runs good. \$300. 825-5357.  
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Snow plow, mounts on pickup. \$550. 538-6774

**910-SPORTING GOODS**  
1985 Ford Custom G & H good decoys. Call 734-0444.  
Like new, radial studded snow tires on 1982 Ford pickup wheels. 734-0243.  
New taigas, '80 Ford, blue. 734-3430, 734-3430.

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
1936 Ford Custom Light. Runs good. \$500/offer. Parting out. 1983 Ford Country Squire. \$300/offer. 324-5753.  
1986 Old Project, 988 and 400 miles, complete, excellent transmission. \$1800. Call 733-0981.  
1967 Chevrolet El Camino, 283 AT, PS, 6PK miles. \$3195. 734-6129.  
1987 Mustang 289, approx 140,000 mi., runs good. \$2500. 738-7210 after 6.  
1969 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, 400 miles, excellent condition. \$3500. Call after 6 pm. 733-5588, 733-6000, 734-7159.  
'65 Nash Rambler Wagon. \$800. '65 Chrysler New Yorker. \$500. 734-7090.

**1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**  
6.9 IH diesel, complete, excel. cond. \$1500. 104-4241.  
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**1007 TRUCKS**  
1978 Chevy pickup, 350, 4 door, 3/4 ton. \$450. Call 324-1106.  
1983 Ford F150 pickup, 4 door, 4x4, PS, PB, cruise, AG, like new. \$4100. 777 74 ton Chevy, entire like new, make offer. 543-5832, ask for Tim or leave message.  
'82 GMC heavy 74, low miles, excellent condition, trailer package. \$4500. 837-6617 after 6pm.  
Good 1983 GMC V8 ton, PS, PB, AC, cruise, \$2995. Call 734-0234.

**1008 4X4 TRUCKS**  
1990 Dodge D-250, 4x4, Cummins diesel, 5 speed, AC, 2700 miles. \$2995. 732-736-2545.  
1991 Dodge 150 4x4 extended cab, 15,000 miles, \$12,500 call 733-6485.  
1992 Dodge Ram 4x4 PU, low miles, sun roof, box & extras. \$44103 after 6pm.  
'89 Chevy 3-10 Durango 4x4, 4 door, V6, excellent condition. Low miles. \$4850. Call 734-3682 twice.  
LIKE NEW  
'89 Ford Bronco LXT full-size 4x4, low package, 21,000 mi. \$14,200. 734-1503 after 7pm. 733-5371, give ask for Mel.  
1989 Dodge Ram 5, 5 pass. 4 door, 4x4, 2700 miles. \$13,750. 733-6774.  
1989 Dodge Ram 5, 5 pass. 4 door, 4x4, 2700 miles. \$13,750. 733-6774.  
'88 Ford Aerostar van, 5 pass. 4 door, 4x4, 2700 miles. \$13,750. 733-6774.

**1009 VANS & BUSES**  
1985 Dodge 350 van, loaded. Now stereo, slusdood. Call 734-6129.  
1989 Dodge Ram 5, 5 pass. 4 door, 4x4, 2700 miles. \$13,750. 733-6774.

**1010 ACURA**  
'85 Acura Integra, 5 speed, 1600 cc, 2700 miles. \$13,750. 733-6774.

**1008 CADILLAC**  
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1979 Chevrolet Blazer, new motor, rebuilt tires, new tires, \$4500 or best offer.  
1979 Monte-Carlo, good clean transportation, LOADED, mounted new tires \$1500. Call 733-9056.  
1984 Chevy Cavalier, cruise, tilt, PW, AT, under 85,000 miles, \$2500 or best offer. 543-8119.  
'84 Camaro 2-28, auto, PW, CC, AC, Tires, Rebuilt engine, trans, front end, new paint, good tires, runs great. \$4500. 734-1999.

**1029 CHRYSLER**  
1987 Labron, great condition, many options, \$3800. Call 629-3206.  
1987 Dodge 600 ES, loaded. Moving, need to sell now. \$2000 or best. 324-6877.  
1984 Dodge Dakota Turbo Z. Air, sun roof, tilt, cruise, tinted windows. Excel. cond. 734-6193 or 733-1651.

**1037 DODGE**  
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1984 Dodge Dakota Turbo Z. Air, sun roof, tilt, cruise, tinted windows. Excel. cond. 734-6193 or 733-1651.

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1987 Mustang 289, approx. 140,000 mi., runs good. \$2500. 738-7210 after 6.  
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1982 Honda Accord. \$2000 offer. 733-5301.  
1985 Honda Civic, 132,000 mi. Needs valve work, body & interior in good condition. Best offer. 838-247.  
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**1045 HYUNDAI**  
1987 Hyundai XG-65, 6 dr. 4 door, 11500. 324-5278.

**1063 MERCURY**  
1987 Topaz, loaded, \$2800. Call 734-5456.

**1066 MITSUBISHI**  
1990 Mitsubishi Montaro, 4 door, AC, 5 speed, low miles, stereo. 738-8642. Ask for 738-8642. \$419,000 best offer. Call 788-9642.

**1070 OLDSMOBILE**  
1990 Olds Cutlass Catala, low miles. \$3500. Call 324-1106.

**1087 TOYOTA**  
1990 Toyota Tercel, 2 dr. 4 door, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. Best offer. 734-6512.  
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1979 Ford 6000, 1216 ton, National Crane, 3208 Cal engine, 13 speed, 60 boom with 15' lift, \$30,000. 523-7676 or 423-6754.  
1986 Seick Super 88 Reach Fork Lift, 8000 lbs., 4x4, \$32,000. Call 628-7676 or 423-6754.  
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1979 Ford 6000, 1216 ton, National Crane, 3208 Cal engine, 13 speed, 60 boom with 15' lift, \$30,000. 523-7676 or 423-6754.  
1986 Seick Super 88 Reach Fork Lift, 8000 lbs., 4x4, \$32,000. Call 628-7676 or 423-6754.  
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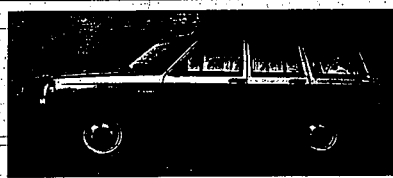
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