

# The Times-News

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Partly cloudy with highs near 25 degrees. Light northeast winds. Lows 10 to 15.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Dispute turns violent

A 25-year-old Twin Falls man was shot twice with his own gun during a fight over his girlfriend Wednesday morning, police reported.

Page B1

### First move since 1909

The Twin Falls Canal Co. plans to move into new digs by summer, ending its historic downtown headquarters for a new building.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Growth on the horizon

Burley officials say the area is growing, and some say the town may double in size in the next decade.

Page B3

## Sports

### NFL, labor make peace

Unrestricted free agency and salary caps are the major items in a new labor contract between NFL owners and the players association.

Page D1

### From backup to MVP

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young made the jump from the NFL's best backup quarterback to the NFL's best.

Page D1

## Outdoors

### Big game faces big trouble

Continued snow and colder temperatures have brought Magic Valley's big and upland game to a point where winter mortality might be close. Some fawns already have been lost.

Page D6

### Barging no answer

A new study has underscored what fisheries biologists have long known - barging chinook salmon smolts is a failed experiment.

Page D5

## Opinion

### Demos: 2 out of 3

Idaho Democrats have at least two excellent prospects for the 1994 governor's race - and one embarrassing one, today's editorial says.

Page A6

## Nation

### Last DOA budget

Democratic lawmakers who have for years pronounced budgets from Presidents Reagan and Bush "Dead on Arrival" now have a stake in making sure Bill Clinton's budgets arrive alive.

Page A3

## World

### Everyone wants gravy

In wild, "Wally World," Somali elders and son-in-law match wits with American Army lawyers and officers.

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

# Pull missiles by Friday, Iraq told

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The United States and its major United Nations allies Wednesday gave Iraq 48 hours to remove its anti-aircraft missiles from the no-fly zone in southern Iraq or face military action — including the destruction of some key Iraqi military facilities.

The three-paragraph formal ultimatum, delivered in a brief meeting with Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoun, was issued by the United States, Britain, France and Russia, the four permanent members of the Security Council who imposed the no-fly zone Aug. 26.

Officials said the 48-hour deadline would expire about 3:15 p.m. MST Friday. If Iraq has not removed the missiles by then, Western attack aircraft — principally from the United States — will retaliate against the missiles and other Iraqi targets.

The bluntly worded document also ordered Iraq to halt all flights — fixed-wing and helicopter — below the 32nd parallel, the northern boundary of the allied no-fly zone, and to avoid using its radar to track allied patrol aircraft.

No threat to coalition (allied) operations will be tolerated," the document said. It warned that if Iraq flouts the allied order, Western forces "will respond appropriately and decisively."

Pentagon authorities declined to say what kinds of facilities the Western aircraft would strike. But American and allied officials said planners already have picked out a range of possible targets, from air bases to communications centers.

They said the scope and intensity of the Western attacks will depend largely on how Iraqi President Saddam Hussein responds to Wednesday's ultimatum. If Hussein flouts the allied demand, the degree of damage the

allies will inflict could be substantial.

But at the same time, officials sought to dampen fears that the allied use of force might spark a military confrontation with Iraq. "It will be one night of attention-getting," a Pentagon official said. Some military officials reportedly oppose the action.

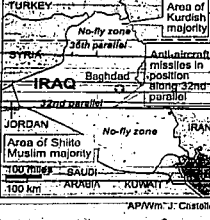
Almost immediately after the action in the United Nations Wednesday, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater announced the move. "The message is clear," he said. "Those (missile) batteries should not be located below the 32nd parallel."

In Little Rock, Ark., President-elect Bill Clinton said his foreign policy transition team has been in close touch with the Bush administration on the Iraq situation, and that he supports the administration's stand.

Bush also won at least tacit support from Democratic congressional leaders.

## No-fly zones

Areas over which Iraqi aircraft are forbidden to fly were set up after the Gulf War to protect minorities oppressed by the forces of Saddam Hussein.



## A pooch's place



In a battle of wills, Rocky Thornhill's dog Jesse momentarily holds his own after finding a warm perch Wednesday afternoon in Twin Falls. The dog was sitting on some of Thornhill's supplies as the construction worker repaired a wall at the Klover Klub Lounge in Twin Falls. The damage occurred after a customer drove his vehicle into the building, Thornhill said.

## Watch your language in Burley

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — If you feel like cussin' sometime soon, don't do it in front of women or children.

And if you must use profanity, keep your voice down.

A loud, foul tongue just might bring the law down on your head, as it did this week for several Mini-Cassia residents.

Cassia County deputies arrested several people under a little-known law that prohibits profane language in the presence of women or children.

On Monday morning, Janita McCleod, 27, 901 Overland, was charged with disturbing the peace after she used obscene language in front of a nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital, a deputy reported.

Later that day, juvenile petitions were requested against three youths whom deputies said used vulgar language when talking to a 28-year-old Rupert woman.

They were all charged under a city ordinance that prohibits foul language within earshot of women or children, according to 5th District Magistrate Nathan Higer.

Burley and Rupert have both adopted local ordinances similar to Section 18-6409, Idaho's disturbing-the-peace statute.

Along with riot, ruckus and rebellion, the newly 710-year-old state law prohibits profane or indecent language spoken in a loud or boisterous way in front of women and children. The misdemeanor is punishable by a maximum \$300 fine and six months in jail.

Men don't like the same protection because the turn-of-the-century lawmakers who drafted the law reasoned that guys were more "hardened" to vulgarities, according to Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Hignens added he didn't think the intent of the law applied to women or children who might overhear a conversation containing cuss words.

But if a woman or child is in the direct presence of someone who is using obscene language, a complainant might be filed by the victim. Or, if a law enforcement officer witnesses the incident, he can charge the offender with the misdemeanor, Hignens said.

Many times, police will warn the person that if he keeps cussing, he'll be charged with disturbing the peace.

Please see SWEAR/A2

# Dispose-All receives poor marks for landfill operation in Oklahoma

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

## Legal firepower - B2

TWIN FALLS — The Boise company that wants to build and operate a landfill in Twin Falls County received poor marks recently in running a small landfill in Oklahoma City.

Oklahoma Health Department workers found several infractions during a Dec. 30 inspection of Dispose-All Inc.'s landfill for construction debris, said Fenton Road, the department's chief of solid waste services.

One alleged violation is the same that Central District Health Department workers found at a Dispose-All trash transfer station in Boise — "taking more waste than the facility can handle."

On a scale of 100, the company received a rating of 44. "Not, in my opinion, one of the best," Road said.

Better-run landfills generally score 80 or higher, he said.

Twin Falls City Councilwoman Pam Dowd saw the facility on a recent trip to Oklahoma. After driving down a mud road to the landfill, Dowd found no employees at the gatehouse shortly before noon, she said.

"It's what you call a 'dump' ... Things were just lying there like we used to take to the dump. I can't think of anybody who'd want that in their back yard," she said.

Dispose-All President Doug L'Amour said

Please see LANDELL/A2

# Arts world mourns loss of 2 masters

The Associated Press

They pursued their art with intensity, grace and showmanship — Rudolf Nureyev and Dizzy Gillespie, the master of ballet and the master of jazz who died Wednesday.

Nureyev, who had been suffering from AIDS, died at age 54 in a Paris hospital of what his doctor described as a "cardiac complication following a cerebral illness." Gillespie died in his sleep at Englewood (N.J.) Hospital, where he was being treated for pancreatic cancer. He was 75.

The Soviet-born Nureyev was already the Kirov Ballet's leading dancer in 1961 when, at age 23, he made a sudden run for freedom at the Paris airport during a tour. Within a short time, his skill, innovation and charisma on stage — and his eloquence and offbeat style off stage — made him a celebrity. By the mid-60s his fame rivaled that of the Beatles.

"For me, purity of movement" wasn't enough," he told an interviewer in 1963. "I needed expression, more intensity, more mind."

On his defection, he once said "a country is just a place to dance. Your roots are your work. Work is sacred."

He made his first appearance with Margot Fonteyn, 19 years his senior, at the Royal Ballet in London in late 1961. One newspaper called his performance "probably the finest piece of male dancing seen on the Covent Garden stage in this generation." Their partnership became legendary.

Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov, who

himself defected from the Soviet Union 13 years after Nureyev, said "He had the charisma and simplicity of a man of the earth and the untouchable air of a god. I will never forget him."

Kevin McKenzic artistic director of the American Ballet Theatre, said Nureyev was responsible for "not only bringing ballet to the awareness of the general public but for singlehandedly creating legions of dance fans."

Interest generated by his celebrity inspired choreographers to create more works for men dancers and programmers to put dance on television.

Nureyev performed on stages around the world until he was in his late 40s, old for a male dancer.

His super-high leaps that so amazed his audiences gradually faded, but his artistry remained. He eventually turned to choreography. He directed the Paris Opera Ballet from 1983-89, retiring to take the lead role in a traveling version of the Broadway musical "The King and I."

Nureyev appeared haggard and weak at a ballet premiere in Paris in October. An American friend of Nureyev told The Associated Press then that Nureyev had AIDS; a British newspaper also reported his illness.

Gillespie blew new life into jazz with his speed, melodic savantism and compositional skill — topped-off with a comic spirit. His purly-checked style, bent trombone and gonnie became trademarks.

"He was a true leader," said jazz

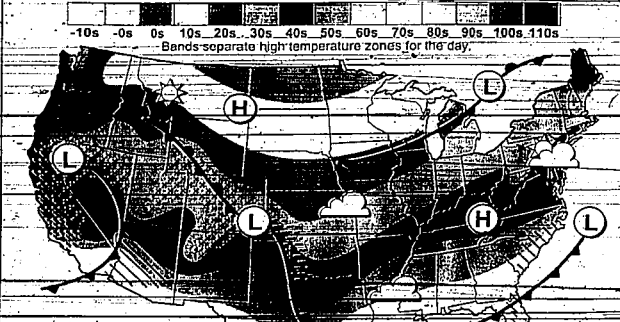
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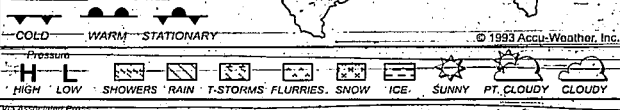
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 7

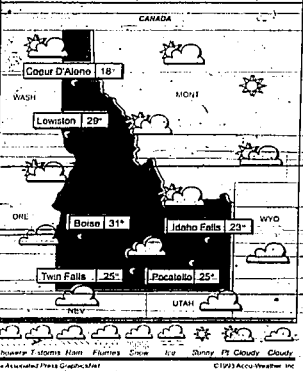


### FRONTS:



### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Jan. 7  
Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	49	28	0
Atlanta	60	47	26
Boston	39	34	0
Chicago	25	20	0
Dallas	47	40	0.1
Denver	36	6	0
Des Moines	21	10	0
Detroit	19	2	0
Honolulu	56	61	44
Houston	74	39	0
Indianapolis	34	30	0
Kansas City	30	17	0
Las Vegas	42	35	2.9
Los Angeles	55	45	1.38
Memphis	42	36	0
Miami Beach	83	68	0
Milwaukee	26	19	0
Minneapolis	29	7	0
New Orleans	59	51	0
New York	42	36	0
Oklahoma City	47	28	0
Phoenix	59	51	22
Pittsburgh	36	35	0
Portland, Mo.	35	23	0
Portland, Ore.	38	29	0
Reno	27	21	33

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	28	13	0
Burley	18	7	0
Hagerman	24	9	0
Idaho Falls	6	-8	0
Lowston	27	20	0
McCall	18	4	0
Pocatello	13	0	0
Salmon	15	-6	0
Sun Valley	18	4	0

### Idaho

Sunset today 5:21 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full Jan. 8  
Crisp  
1st quarter Jan. 14, new Jan. 22, first quarter Jan. 30.

### Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-20s. Northeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight and Friday partly cloudy with light snow. Lows in the teens. Snow from 10 to the mid-20s. Highs near 30.

Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today variable cloudiness. Highs in the teens. Tonight patchy fog and low clouds. Lows 10 below to near zero. Friday patchy fog and low clouds. Highs in the lower 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday cloudy. A chance of snow. Lows zero to 15 east, 10 to 25 west. Highs lower 20s to lower 30s. Sunday snow likely east with a good chance of snow west. Lows zero to 15 east 10 to 20 west. Highs mostly in the 20s. Monday snow likely. Lows zero to 15. Highs mostly in the 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today and tonight snow likely. Highs 30-35. Lows mid- to upper 20s. Friday snow likely decreasing during the day. Highs mid-30s.

Elko County - Today occasional rain and snow lower valleys and occasional snow elsewhere. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s. Tonight scattered snow showers. Lows upper teens to upper 20s. Friday partly cloudy except snow lingering in the east during the morning and chance of snow north in the afternoon. Highs lower 30s to lower 40s.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a storm system moving into the southwest states was spreading snow across northern Nevada Wednesday.

This system will move east and most of the snow should remain south of Idaho. Meanwhile a storm dropping down from Canada could bring snow to the state by Friday and the weekend.

Partly cloudy to cloudy skies covered Idaho Wednesday afternoon. Fog and low clouds were reported over the north and central portions along with a few flurries. The winds were generally less than 15 mph.

The afternoon temperatures were mainly in the teens and 20s except for single digits in the higher valleys.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 30 degrees at Caldwell and Emmett. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at West Palm Beach and Hollywood, Fla. The lowest was 26 degrees below zero at Jordan, Mont.

### Visible planets

Evening: Venus, Saturn, Mars

### Storm dumps fresh snow, rain across much of West

The Associated Press

A Pacific storm brought more snow, rain and cold to the West on Wednesday and snow was also scattered across the Rockies, the Plains and Great Lakes.

Rain dampened portions of the East, South and Midwest, with thundershowers threatening some homes in Indiana.

Hawaii was also hit with stormy weather, including high winds and record cold.

Winds gusted to more than 100 mph at the summits of Mauna Kea and Mauna Loa on Hawaii Island, the National Weather Service said. In Honolulu, the low of 57 tied a record.

A major storm crossing California dumped snow over the state's mountains, with rain falling at the lower elevations. The storm also brought rain and snow to parts of Nevada.

Heavy overnight snowfall included 6 inches at Meyers, Nev., and 5 inches at Sierra Ranch near Echo Summit in Nevada.

Rain and snow was also scattered across the northern Rockies on Wednesday afternoon.

Snowshowers were scattered over the central Plains and the Great Lakes, and rain fell in portions of the central Atlantic states, the Florida Panhandle and much of Texas.

Heavier rainfall during the 6 hours ending at 11 a.m. MST included 1.67 inches at Mount Wilson, Calif., and 7.1 at Los Angeles. Heavier snowfall during the same period included 1 inch at Reno, Nev.

In Indiana, rising floodwaters from the Kankakee River threatened homes in the town of Sumava Resorts, about 25 miles southeast of Chicago.

Idaho's Blaine County is a disaster area and sent in National Guardsmen to help sandbag a weakened levee.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 6 degrees below zero at Helena, Mont., to 84 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla.

The low temperature for the 48-hour last Wednesday morning was 26 degrees below zero at Jordan, Mont.

# EPA drops smoke research, critics say

NEW YORK (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has quietly dropped tobacco from its studies of indoor air pollutants, a move that critics said was made in response to pressure from the tobacco industry.

EPA officials confirmed that tobacco research had been dropped, but denied doing so because of industry pressure.

Separately, Peter Guerrero, congressional director of the Congressional General Accounting Office, said his office had unveiled two investigations of the EPA's

secondhand smoke studies.

The termination of the tobacco research program occurred two years ago, just as the EPA was completing the first draft of a report on secondhand smoke and lung cancer.

EPA officials released with great fanfare Thursday.

The decision to halt the program was not widely known. Critics said the release of the lung cancer report prompted them to speak out.

Until the end of 1990, the agency

conducted experiments on cigarette smoke as part of its indoor air research program, based in North Carolina.

The program was one of the largest federal research efforts on the health effects of secondhand smoke, said the EPA's Peter Preuss.

The program conducted basic research and was not directly connected to the EPA division that prepares risk assessments, such as the one being released today.

# Swear

Continued from A1

"Usually, the person doesn't listen to the officer's warning," Hignis said.

Fifth District Magistrate Roy Holloway said that typically the peace has one something worse than curse.

"Usually, there's other conduct that followed or preceded the language," he said.

Holloway said he doesn't remember any specific case of someone being charged with only using bad language.

The stipulation that the obscenities must be said in a loud or boisterous way must also be met, Holloway reported.

However, most of the time when vulgarities are used, they are at volume, he added.

"The disturbing-the-peace statute doesn't apply to cursing over the telephone. That would fall under harassment over the telephone," Hignis said.

# Masters

Continued from A1

hammer. Elvin Jones, 'I've always felt butterflies in my stomach whenever I was around him because I knew I was around a great person.'

Gillespie turned jazz in new directions as a founding father of the style known as bebop and jazz when he collaborated with Cuban musicians to give Afro-American music a new beat. Out of that came such albums as "Afro-Cuban Jazz Moods" (1975).

He wrote or co-wrote many songs that became jazz standards, including "A Night in Tunisia," "Groovin' High," "Manteca," "Salt Peanuts," "Con Alma" and "Woody 'n' You."

The Duke Ellington Feather called him "one of the most creative musicians of the 20th century."

Gillespie, born John Birks Gillespie in Cheraw, S.C., came of age during the Big Band era.

His early style descended from Louis Armstrong and Roy Eldridge. Bebop — Gillespie was credited with coining the term — grew out of the bebop sessions him and other adventurous young players who employed complex new rhythms and chords.

With celebrity in the 1940s and '50s came an invitation by the U.S. government in 1956 to lead the first in a series of State Department world-tours as an unofficial goodwill ambassador.

He was the first to stage a symbolic bid for the presidency, saying the major party candidates were not doing enough for civil rights.

# Landfill

Continued from A1

Wednesday that he knew of no infractions at the landfill.

"That is all new to me. I haven't been brought to my attention. If there are problems, we will act on it as we always have," Lomow said.

The last rating he saw in August gave the landfill high marks. Lomow said he could not confirm this. Hood could not find the Dispose-All file and said one of his inspectors likely had taken it.

Lomow announced plans in November to build a landfill and he wants to fill the Twin Falls landfill with trash from the Magic Valley counties and cities. But he will not rule out taking trash from out of Idaho if he cannot get regional customers.

A public hearing on a zoning change for the Dispose-All landfill comes before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission on Jan. 14.

Dispose-All's Oklahoma landfill is a construction and demolition facility, basically one that takes construction debris.

But Oklahoma inspectors found the facility taking waste other than construction debris and trash was not being adequately covered, Hood said.

The state does not require daily cover of refuse at this kind of landfill. "But apparently it has been

several weeks since anything they've deposited there has been covered at all," Hood said.

Work at the facility also might be spreading refuse outside the landfill boundaries, he said.

Oklahoma Health Department inspectors are talking with the landfill manager to fix the problems. If the violations are not fixed, a formal notice of violation will be issued and fines can follow that, Hood said.

Boise Central District Health Department workers say Dispose-All violated its transfer station permit by allowing garbage trucks to dump trash on the ramp leading to the building.

Lomow said the building is too small and that the trucks dump trash only 25 feet outside the building. The company plans to enlarge the building so the trucks will not have to dump outside, Lomow said.

Ron Baird of the Central District Health department said Wednesday that Dispose-All met a Dec. 31 deadline to comply with its permit. The company has reduced its dumping on the ramp by 50 percent, has submitted a fire plan, and has submitted plans for visual and fire barriers at the station.

The company has until March 31 to stop all dumping on the transfer station ramp, Baird said.

# Other's DUI trial continued until March

MERIDIAN (AP) — Lt. Gov. Butch Otter's trial on a charge of driving under the influence has been postponed from Jan. 11, Meridian city officials say.

The Idaho Republican was arrested Aug. 1 after being stopped in Meridian. Tests in the Ada County Jail showed blood-alcohol levels of 0.11 and 0.12 percent. Under Idaho law, a driver is presumed drunk at 0.10 percent or more.

The trial was continued until March 8-9 because the January court date did not afford a two-day stay for the process, Meridian attorneys said.

Wednesday.

Otter pleaded innocent in August. If convicted, he faces a \$300 fine, up to six months in jail and an automatic 30-day suspension of his driver's license.

# Idaho Lottery

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

14-25-34-42; Powerball 16 (fourteen, twenty, twenty-five, thirty-four, forty-two, Powerball sixteen). Jackpot: \$6.3 million.

# Circulation

Aileen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 7:30 a.m. if you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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# Advertising

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 933-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Postmaster: Please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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## Sports

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## Lottery

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## Weather

Local Forecasts

## Skating

Local Skating

## Movies

Made in Idaho in Magic Valley

## Outdoor Rec Report

## Community Calendar

Local and District Events

### ABC 2

Sponsored by Sutton & Sons

### DEF 3

Sponsored by Claudis Sports

### GHI 4

Sponsored by Southburr Restaurant & Bakery

### JKL 5

The Times-News

### MNO 6

The Times-News

### PRS 7

The Times-News

Nation

# Era of 'dead on arrival' budgets coming to an end

By Tom Raum  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Year after year, congressional Democrats seemed to take pleasure in pronouncing budgets from Presidents Reagan and Bush "dead on arrival." No more, after this one.

The Democrats who control Congress have a stake in making sure that Bill Clinton's budgets survive alive. And don't expect to see much more finger pointing between the White House and Congress on who's to blame for soaring deficits.

Now that Bush has weighed in with the final budget of the 12-year Reagan-Bush reign, a real cooperative effort appears imminent to make the budget process

### Analysis

year. "The real budget we'll work with is the one we'll get from the Clinton administration."

Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn., called Bush's plan "not a budget, it really is an irrelevance. It's a confusing irrelevance."

Clinton's own budget — a complete rewrite of the one Bush sent to Capitol Hill on Wednesday — is expected sometime next month.

Clinton has one advantage that Reagan and Bush never did: His nominee for budget director, Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., is the current House Budget Committee chairman.

trillion in spending and some of the bleakest deficit forecasts ever.

Gone was the political need for Bush to present a "rosy" picture of the future.

Thus, one usual fixture was missing from the latest budget submission: the traditional graph showing the deficit happily inching down to the "zero" line several years hence.

"The gamesmanship was earlier," said Washington-based economist Michael K. Evans. "There's no reason for Bush to sugarcoat the truth. I don't think he gives a damn about Clinton but he's running for ex-president. And I think he wants to go out on a high note."

So, if nothing is done, the deficits will be worse in coming years than even Bush's pessimistic report suggests — up to the tune of \$50 billion to \$60 billion a year, Clinton transition aides were suggesting.

Clinton — already having a hard time figuring out how to carry out his campaign vow to create jobs and "revive the economy" without swelling the deficit — issued an apprehensive statement in Little Rock.

"With today's release by the Office of Management and Budget of the new deficit projections we now can see the full magnitude of the debt we inherit and the challenge we must confront," Clinton's statement said.

his campaign pledge of halving the deficit by 1996. "More difficult but just as necessary," Stephanopoulos said.

The DOA label for Reagan-Bush budgets got to be such a fixture that Republicans as well as Democrats repeated it.

In one year near the end of Reagan's term, then budget director James G. Miller impishly had an ambulance and a team of paramedics sent to the Government Printing Office as the budget was being distributed to reporters.

It was his way of acknowledging the budget's vital signs were weak.

Not even a joke ambulance was summoned this time. Bush's budget never was intended to have a life of its own, and no one at the White House is pretending otherwise.

Bush might as well have sent his final budget to Congress in a pine box, so lightly was it being treated.

"I don't think Bush would consider it a serious budget proposal," said Rep. Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn., who will chair the House Budget Committee this

Bush's final budget — as widely expected — was a subdued, relatively slim document basically continuing current government programs and services at 1993 levels and proposing nothing new.

Still, despite its small size and flat tone, it contains some dramatic numbers — a record \$1.52

Not only did Bush project the deficit for fiscal 1994 would be \$292.4 billion — well above the \$272.7 billion estimated in July — but he also projected deficits rising steadily in future years, hitting \$319.8 billion in 1998.

And the Bush budget assumes a freeze on spending for all existing programs — hardly a realistic assumption.

This sounds like the final warning bell. This endless pattern of rising deficits must stop, he added.

Said Clinton transition communications director George Stephanopoulos: "These numbers show that the deficit is far worse than the anybody's been telling us for a long time."

The new figures suggest how hard it will be for Clinton to meet

So halftreated was the effort that page 27 even included a recycled Bush campaign speech from September urging Americans to make the right choice "when you step into that voting booth" on Nov. 3.



Cary O'Reilly of the German Economic News reads from President Bush's fiscal 1994 budget book while talking on his cellular telephone outside the Government Printing Office in Washington Wednesday.

## Federal jury convicts Keating, son in S&L fraud case

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Charles Keating Jr. and his son were convicted Wednesday of all but one count in a federal indictment charging them with looting Lincoln Savings and Loan in the nation's most notorious S&L failure in history.

Keating was convicted of 72 counts of fraud, conspiracy and transporting stolen property, and his son of 63 counts. The charges carry a maximum penalty of 300 years for Keating and 455 years for his son, Charles Keating III.



Keating

The elder Keating, 69, already is serving a 10-year prison term on state charges of swindling investors.

The federal jury was unable to reach a decision on a single racketeering count U.S. District Judge Marianne Pfelzer said she would conduct a further inquiry on that count with the attorneys later.

Keating, looking gaunt and grim as he peered across the courtroom at the jury, put his hands together as if praying and leaned back as the 20th guilty count was read against his 37-year-old son.

As the clerk began to read the guilty counts against him, the elder Keating pursed his lips, looked down and then turned toward his son.

"You OK?" he mouthed to his son.

The younger Keating nodded back to him.

Following the reading of the guilty verdicts, Ms.

Pfelzer cleared the courtroom to confer with prosecutors and defense lawyers about the single unresolved racketeering count.

It charged in essence that the Keatings converted Lincoln, its parent American Continental Corp. and related companies into a gigantic criminal enterprise designed to let them live like royalty on looted funds.

Keating and his son claimed to confer with prosecutors and defense lawyers about the single unresolved racketeering count.

Contributing to the notoriety were the millions the elder Keating paid his family, his jet-set tastes, his donations of \$1.3 million to the "Keating 5" senators; his risky investments in land, hotels and junk bonds, and the fortunes lost by elderly investors in junk bonds from Lincoln's parent company.

The failure of Irvine-based Lincoln Savings & Loan and the bankruptcy of Phoenix-based American Continental in April 1989 cost taxpayers \$2.6 billion and investors \$288.8 million.

## Brown says lobbying record will be plus as Commerce head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald H. Brown told Congress Wednesday that as commerce secretary he would give American business the benefit of advocacy skills honed as a lawyer-lobbyist for such clients as the government of Haiti and Japanese electronics firms.

"I'd rather use powers of persuasion than sharp elbows but I can use sharp elbows when necessary. I'm an old basketball player," he told a three-hour confirmation hearing of the Senate Commerce, Science and Transportation Committee.



Brown

Brown said his experience representing Japanese firms will help him be a "much stronger and effective advocate" of fair trade for the United States, much as a stint in a district attorney's office might help a defense

lawyer sharpen his skills.

"We have to enforce our trade laws. I intend to be vehement in my enforcement of those laws," he said. "We've got to stop getting rolled."

Brown, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, is the first president-elect Clinton's Cabinet nominees to undergo Senate review.

He would be the first black commerce secretary.

Democrats are hoping to confirm the entire Cabinet soon after the next president is inaugurated on Jan. 20. Republicans have said they will make

sure the process doesn't go too fast, but no serious objections have been raised against any of the nominees.

"It seems to be going well," said Clinton, in Little Rock, Ark. "We've worked hard to make sure our Cabinet members are ready for this process."

He said he watched Brown's opening statement on television "and then went back to work."

Brown, 51, received mostly polite questions about his work as a former lobbyist for one of Washington's premier legal-lobbying firms — Patton, Boggs and Blow — and was strongly defended by a senior Republican on the panel, Bob Packwood of Oregon.

"My dad was a lobbyist for 35 years before the Oregon Legislature. I think it's a fine calling," Packwood said.

## Autopsy results out on killer

SEATTLE (AP) — Westley Allan Dodd probably was unconscious as soon as he hit the end of his hangman's rope and likely suffered little or no pain when he was executed, a medical examiner said Wednesday.

The convicted child killer died from a combination of nerve damage to his neck caused by the fall, and strangulation, King County Medical Examiner Dr. Donald Reay said.

An autopsy did not find any broken bones in the neck, Reay said. But there was significant ligament damage, which allowed the bones to separate, he said.

After the initial shock into unconsciousness, death was caused by neck damage and strangulation, Reay said, adding that if Dodd suffered any pain it was extremely brief.

Dodd, 31, was hanged Tuesday at the Washington State Penitentiary in Walla Walla for the sex killings of three young boys in Vancouver in 1989.

Walla Walla County Coroner Stephen Ames said he would take Dodd's body back to Walla Walla Wednesday. It was to be cremated and the remains turned over to a family member, he said.

Some blood and tissue samples were kept as part of the autopsy. But family members asked that his body parts not be used for any other scientific study, although they did allow some blood samples to be taken for study at Western State Hospital, Reay said.

The mental hospital had requested to study Dodd's brain, but that was denied.

There was high interest in the autopsy, because death penalty opponents contend hanging may cause excruciating pain and thus should be banned as unconstitutionally cruel and unusual punishment.

The body was brought to Seattle for external examination and X-rays, followed by dissection, organ examination and tissue studies.

Reay offered to conduct the examination "basically for education, to see what he could learn," said Ann Ames, Walla Walla County deputy coroner and Stephen Ames' wife.

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**Telescope finds star's shock wave**

PHOENIX (AP) — A blast wave from an ancient exploding star is sending a bullet of gas streaking across the heavens at more than three million miles an hour, astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope have discovered.

Jeff Hester, an Arizona State University astronomer, said Wednesday that new pictures from a space telescope camera shows a shock wave from a colossal explosion of a star 15,000 years ago smashing into pocket of interstellar gas, heating the gas and causing it to glow.

On the trail of the blast wave and just now colliding with the heated gas, he said, is a shaft of gas traveling at more than three million miles an hour. The fast-moving gas, which he compared to a bullet fired from the exploding star, is further compressing and heating the gas pocket, creating what could become a nursery for new stars.

Hester said future Hubble pictures will be able to show the speeding gas bullet smashing into the gas pocket and flattening out. The study could allow astronomers to learn more about how stars are formed.

The phenomenon was found in pictures of the Cygnus Loop, a well-known supernova remnant some 2,600 light years from earth in the northern constellation known as Cygnus the Swan.

Hester said the Hubble photos are enabling astronomers for the first time to study the detailed anatomy of the high speed shock waves that race across the heavens after a star explodes. Such action is thought to be fundamental to the distribution across the universe of the elements that make up stars, planets and even people, he said.

A star's heat and light is created by the fusion burning of hydrogen and helium. As the star burns, it creates new elements—a process known as nuclear synthesis. But it takes the immense pressure and heat of a supernova explosion to create the heavier elements — such as nickel, copper, zinc and lead.



Trees lie flattened in 1953, at the site of Siberia's 1908 Tunguska explosion.

**Computer simulation blames asteroid for gigantic 1908-Siberian explosion**

NEW YORK (AP) — A gigantic explosion over Siberia in 1908 was probably caused by a rocky asteroid, rather than an icy comet as many scientists have believed, a study says.

A computer simulation found that an asteroid measuring about 65 yards across would better fit the characteristics of the well-known Tunguska explosion.

That blast occurred about five miles above ground and released energy equivalent to about 10 million to 20 million tons of TNT. It flattened at least 40,000 trees over about 850 square miles.

Scientists have long debated its cause, blaming not only an asteroid or comet but also more exotic objects like a tiny black hole or a meteorite made out of antimatter, stuff that annihilates matter with a burst of energy.

The new work shows that "an abso-

lutely typical stony asteroid would do it for you," said Christopher Chyba, a National Research-Council scientist who works at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md.

Asteroids are relatively small objects, some stone and others mostly iron, that orbit the sun. Comets are basically chunks of dirty ice.

Chyba reports the results in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature with Paul Thomas of the University of Wisconsin in Eau Claire and Kevin Zahnle of NASA's Ames Research Center at Moffett Field in California.

The work makes a good case for a stony asteroid causing the Tunguska explosion, said Clark Chapman, a senior scientist at the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson.

Scientists generally have blamed a comet, based on circumstantial evi-

dence like the lack of any known meteorite fragments, he said. Some experts have recently suggested a stony meteorite instead, Chapman said, but the new study was the first he knew of to demonstrate that idea.

The computer simulation found that comets would explode much too high in the sky to fit the calculated altitude of the Tunguska blast. An iron asteroid would probably smash into the ground before exploding, unless it were moving unusually fast, the simulation found.

But a stony asteroid would explode at about the right altitude, the simulation found. The blast would occur because at its high speed, about nine miles per second, the asteroid would build up very high air pressure in front with a near-vacuum behind and very low pressure at the sides, Chyba said in a telephone interview.

**Study links mustard gas tests to diseases**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawrence Tomah said the Army threatened to throw him in prison if he revealed his forced participation in mustard gas experiments during World War II. A half-century later, the secret is out, and thousands of suffering veterans like him may finally be eligible for compensation.

A study by the Institute of Medicine released Wednesday said more than 4,000 veterans were exposed to large doses of mustard agents and Lewisite, a compound containing arsenic, in wartime field and gas chamber experiments.



Rall

The Institute, a wing of the National Academy of Sciences, said it had found direct links between exposure to the poison gases and such diseases as respiratory and skin cancers, leukemia, sexual dysfunction and psychological disorders.

"Overall, the levels of exposure by the human subjects may have been much higher than previously believed," said Dr. David Rall, who chaired the report. "We cannot excuse the fact that test subjects, particularly those who suffered severe burns and inhalation injuries, were

neglected for so long after the war."

What we found was evidence of leukemia, and it said legacy," the report said.

The Department of Veterans Affairs said Wednesday it would expand its list of recognized long-term effects of mustard gas exposure, based on the \$600,000 VA-funded Institute of Medicine report.

"The years of silent suffering have ended for these World War II veterans who participated in secret testing during their military service," said acting Secretary of Veterans Affairs Anthony J. Principi.

Tomah, one of a score of veterans who attended a public briefing on Wednesday, said he was an 18-year-old enlisted man in Texas when he was asked to walk through two gas-filled sheds "without" protective clothing and was doused on the arm with mustard gas.

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**Briefly**

**Researchers find gene linked to diabetes**

BOSTON — Researchers have discovered the first gene that is linked with the common, inherited form of adult diabetes, which affects about 10 million Americans.

They found that a particular form of this gene, which controls the way muscle stores sugar, occurs in about one-third of diabetics.

However, researchers question whether the gene they found actually causes diabetes. Instead, they theorize that it is a genetic marker, a kind of signpost inherited along with the genetic defect that truly underlies the disease.

The adult form of diabetes, sometimes called non-insulin-dependent diabetes, is thought to be a complex disease. Experts suspect that several genetic variations may be responsible for it.

**Congress tallies Electoral College votes**

WASHINGTON — President-elect Clinton's election victory was stamped official on Wednesday when Congress tallied the ballots of the Electoral College.

The joint session of Congress in the House chamber carried as little suspense as the reading of a laundry list.

But the result was the last step in the long election process and certified Bill Clinton and running mate Al Gore as eligible to take their oaths of office on the West Front of the Capitol on Jan. 20.

Clinton and vice presidential running mate Al Gore received the 37 electoral votes they won on election night. The Bush-Quayle ticket got the expected 168.

**Families near explosives leave homes**

WASHINGTON — Military and city officials evacuated several dozen families from their homes on Wednesday, the day after a cache of World War I munitions was unearthed at a nearby construction site.

Army explosives experts were still digging for additional pieces that might be buried, said the department Battalion Chief Ted Holmes.

Explosives found on the site Tuesday included four mortar rounds, as well as several 75mm artillery rounds, authorities said.

"There is significant product in the ground that they have not started to deal with yet," Holmes said. "They are going very gingerly, one piece at a time. We have no idea what the total find will be."

**Reagan says he did not vote for Clinton**

LOS ANGELES — Former President Ronald Reagan on Wednesday dismissed as absurd a TV Guide article saying he voted for Bill Clinton.

"After more than 80 years on this Earth and several decades in public life, I thought I'd heard everything. But this week's TV Guide ranks up there with the worst of them," Reagan said in a statement.

"In the Jan. 9 issue of TV Guide, an anonymous top official on Clinton's inaugural staff reportedly said Reagan voted for Clinton.

"To put an end to such nonsense, I'll spell it out for you once and for all," Reagan said in his statement. "I actively campaigned and energetically supported George Bush in the November election and I proudly cast my vote for him."

TV Guide and the report's author, however, stick by the story.

**Minnesota Senate elects gay legislator**

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Without fanfare or controversy, the Minnesota Senate has elected openly gay legislator as its president.

The election Tuesday made Sen. Allan Spear the nation's highest-ranking openly gay state lawmaker, according to the Gay and Lesbian Victory Fund, a Washington-based political action committee.

But the prevailing reaction of his colleagues was "So what?"

The 55-year-old Democrat was elected to the Senate in 1972. Rumors about his sexual preference abounded, he said, and he disclosed publicly in late 1974 that he was homosexual.

Compiled from wire reports

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World

# Tanker shows signs of breakup; islanders count cost of disaster

SUMBURGH, Shetland-Islands (AP) — Oil oozing from a wrecked tanker spread along the coast Wednesday and Shetland-Island-birds count the cost of the disaster in dead birds, endangered fish and smeared pastures.

Stormy seas churned over the wreckage, and controversy swirled around questions about whether the crew abandoned the tanker too soon, contributing to the magnitude of the spill.

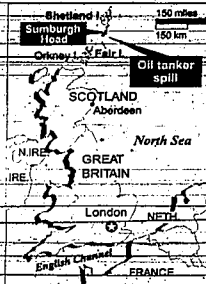
There also was concern that the ship might be breaking up, and a spokesman for the Department of Transport said the bow seemed to be moving.

But Lord Caithness, the British shipping minister, flew over the wreckage and said the Liberian-registered Broer still was in one piece. "It doesn't look distorted in any way," he said.

High winds and rough waters prevented divers from getting close to the tanker to assess chances for salvaging at least some of the oil.

Six planes took advantage of lighter winds to dump detergents to break up two oil slicks covering a seven-square-mile area, but damage had even spread inland.

"It's just absolutely black with oil this morning. You can see oil like you'd see on a garage floor," farmer Willie Mainland said after surveying his pastures near the wreck site. He



hold in the southwest," Caithness told a news conference. "Let's hope it continues to."

The Shetland News Service said oil had spread up the west coast to May Wick, a cove eight miles north of the wreck.

Smit Tak, the Rotterdam-based salvage company hired by the ship's owner, said that as soon as weather permits its teams will board the vessel to start pumping the remaining oil into a second tanker.

Authorities said the Broer, which had been sailing from Norway to Canada, had at least two holes, one in the bow and one in the stern.

The Department of Transport said Tuesday that it feared all the 2.6 million gallons of oil on board would be spilled, roughly twice the amount that was dumped when the Exxon Valdez hit a reef in Alaska on March 24, 1989.

Unlike the Valdez's cargo of heavy crude oil, the oil aboard the Broer was a light grade that is easier to disperse and more likely to evaporate.

Environmentalists predicted a wildlife disaster nonetheless.

Island residents were out on their beaches Wednesday surveying the messy oily scene. Volunteers were picking up oil-soaked birds.

Transport Secretary John MacGregor said a government inquiry would begin immediately on the causes of the accident.

# Army lawyers fight Somalis in Wally World

WANLAWEYEN, Somalia (AP) — Welcome to Wally World, a place where Army lawyers match wits with Somali sultans, where looters have become cowmen, where Americans and Somalis sort out the hazy rules for saving Somalia.

Wally World is what soldiers derisively call Wanlaweyen, a bustling town of battered stone shacks and 45,000 people located 20 miles from Belj Dogle, an old Soviet air base now occupied by U.S. troops.

The two locations are polar opposites struggling to co-exist, one a viper's nest of rival clans, extortionists and crooks, the other a main staging ground for U.S. Army attack helicopters and infantrymen.

In the 1983 comedy film "National Lampoon's Vacation," star Chevy Chase takes his family on a cross-country drive to the Wally World theme park, only to find it closed. Wally is the Bullwinkle-like moose who gives the park its name.

In Somalia's Wally World, Capt. John Bickers, an Army trial lawyer and prosecutor, tries to use legal finesse and the implied threat of force to get cooperation from a quiltwork of clan leaders and village elders.

The clan leaders, used to skimming, scamming and juggling a cut of international food aid, now use their wiles on the military.

"At the risk of offending the defense lawyers, some of the Somali elders I've had to deal with are better," said Bickers, 29, of Shepherdsville, Ky. —

"They want to get everything from the United States," he said. "An elder would be doing his village a disservice otherwise."

Belj Dogle, about 60 miles west of Mogadishu, is one of eight staging areas seized by U.S.-led troops to ensure the safe delivery of aid to the vast pockets of starvation, banditry and clan warfare that have made Somalia one of the most miserable places on earth.

It is home to about 3,000 U.S.-led troops and a variety of helicopters, and will soon be doubled in size by a multinational contingent of mostly Moroccan troops.

Strategically, the base is becoming a key jumping off point for rapid deployment troops. The 10th Mountain Division, a light infantry force from Fort Drum, N.Y., used Belj Dogle as a base to take four other cities.

The Army also hopes to use the base as a hub for humanitarian relief to outlying villages, where deprivation is far worse than the relatively well-fed residents of Wally World.

"That has not been easy. Army personnel got a good taste of the confounding clan rivalries two weeks ago when they tried to hire local people to clear the scorpion- and spider-infested trash and trash at the base."

Belj Dogle residents set up roadblocks to keep residents from Wanlaweyen from going to work. It turned out they were from rival clans.

Soldiers then found out that there were two different clans in Wanlaweyen, and that they had been dealing with the elders, or sultans, of one clan who were shutting out workers from the other.

The Army set up a meeting with all the clan elders, but bickering quickly turned to punching and brandishing



U.S. Marines take cover at the ransacked U.S. Embassy in Mogadishu late Wednesday as several minutes of sustained machine gun fire erupted nearby.

# Somali warlords agree to conference

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Somali warlords put aside their bickering Wednesday and agreed tentatively to hold a national reconciliation conference in their war-torn nation in April, sources said.

But the leaders made little progress in talks on a ceasefire in the clan war that has gripped Somalia for two years, said the sources, who agreed to discuss the meeting only if they were not identified.

The leaders also could not agree on who should be on a committee to prepare for the April conference in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, the sources said.

The U.N.-sponsored talks have drawn leaders of 14 Somali factions, the largest such gathering since Somalia disintegrated in fighting and famine. The meeting's main goal is to arrange for the broader-based reconciliation conference.

In Mogadishu, meanwhile, gunmen battled briefly near the U.S. Embassy compound, which is serving as headquarters for the U.S.-led military operation to get food and supplies to starving Somalis. No casualties were reported, and it was not known who the gunmen were.

Weapons, soldiers left and the jobs program was scrapped.

On Dec. 30, members of one local clan stormed a Red Cross food distribution center that was being guarded by hired guns from another clan.

After filling their trucks, the invading clan left the remainder of the aid unguarded.

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# Opinion

## Editorials

### Democrats have 2 fine prospects, 1 embarrassment

Between Richard Stallings and Larry Echohawk, Idaho's Democratic Party is well-positioned for the 1994 governor's race.

The larger challenge at this point is finding a big enough gunnysack to throw over state Auditor J.D. Williams, among prominent Idaho Democrats, he's fast becoming a least desirable name on any 1994 ticket.

First the two leading prospects. Despite Stallings' chastising by Dirk Kemphorne in the November Senate race, he remains his party's biggest name in Idaho. This week he said may enter the governor's race, depending partly on whether he lands a meaty job in the Clinton administration.

Stallings might make a good governor, but he also could be a good representative of Western voters in a resource-oriented agency such as the Forest Service. The question for him is this: If he bounces from his Capitol Hill office to another government job inside the Beltway, will he signal to voters that he has lost interest in Idaho?

Meanwhile, Echohawk is a comer. When he ran for attorney general two years ago, some Idahoans (yes included) questioned where his loyalties would lie in any confrontation between the state and the federal government. He once represented his performance in office — especially his firm stand in the casino gambling fight — has quelled those fears.

The main question for him seems to be where to aim his obvious political potential. The governor's chair? Congress? A high-visibility job in a second (heaven forbid!) Clinton administration?

Echohawk and Stallings share three attributes that are useful for Idaho Democrats: Both are fairly conservative, both are from eastern Idaho, and both are LDS. Either would have a good chance of uniting north Idaho Democratic voters with cross-over Republicans from the south and east.

Half a dozen other Democratic names have been mentioned as well: Karl Brooks, Mary Lou Reed, Ron Beitelmaier and the Magic Valley's own John Peavey. But none has the statewide stature of Echohawk or Stallings.

And then there is Williams, whose stature dwindles by the minute.

First, his congressional aspirations last year were blighted by allegations that he used state funds to help his campaign. An Ada County investigation strongly suggests Williams was steering make-work or no-work contracts to a political appointee, whose real job was to assist in Williams' campaign. This from the state's highest-ranking financial official, whose job is monitor the legal and efficient disbursement of public funds.

The Ada County prosecutor declined to press charges — explaining, in part, "Conduct which might appear foolish, or even deliberately wasteful of state resources, is simply not the appropriate subject of criminal action." Hardly a glowing testimonial.

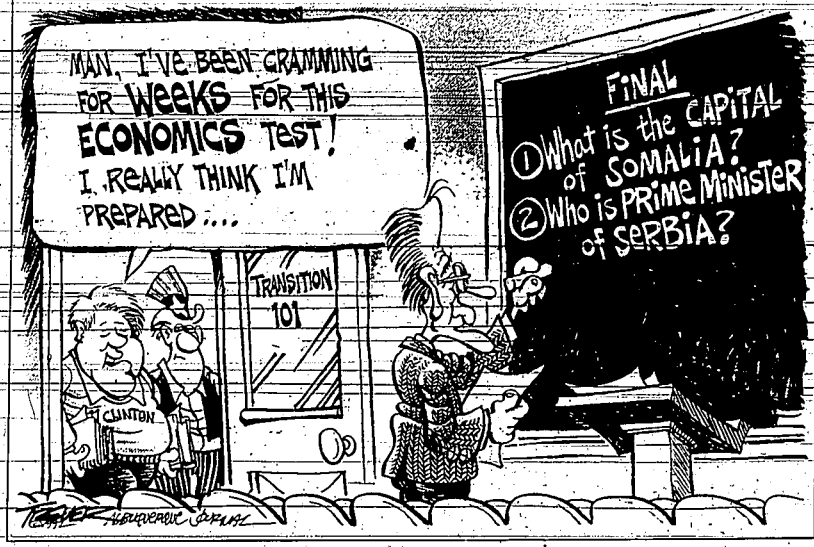
This week deposited two new blots on Williams.

One was criticism of his office's annual report. The 124-page report was fattened with promotional information on Idaho colleges and a dozen pictures of the auditor's staff. Republican lawmakers accused Williams of padding it for political purposes.

Finally came news that Fred Martin, the employee who blew the whistle on Williams' campaign peccadillo, is being laid off. The auditor's office is eliminating his position, while insisting the move is not retaliatory. Of course it isn't.

Williams, who at one time looked likely to be Cecil Andrus' anointed heir, is fast becoming the embarrassing uncle that the Democratic family hides from company.

It's hard to imagine him attaining higher office, and we're beginning to have doubts about the office he has now.



## Why does government subsidize bees?

It makes you wonder what bees did to keep themselves busy before the federal government organized and subsidized them. If Bill Clinton keeps his promise about the honey program, many beekeepers will go bust, and much important pollination will not happen, and the cost to the economy will be staggering. Or so the beekeepers say.



George F. Will

Last summer candidate Clinton, casting around for a way to seem frugal, and eager, as always, to make as few people as possible — cross said as president he would end the price support program for honey. It cost \$18.6 million last year, a sum sufficient to pay 95 minutes worth of interest on the national debt.

Government got interested in honeybees during the Second World War, when honey was valued as a sugar substitute and beeswax was used to waterproof ammunition and other stuff. Then the war ended, and for beekeepers, peace was hell — sugar rationing ended and the price of honey plummeted almost to prewar levels.

Beekeepers, being as American as apple pie made from subsidized apples, sought a subsidy. In 1950 they got one. Eventually government has spending money to store surplus honey that it spent money to encourage beekeepers to produce and Americans were buying lots of cheaper imported honey.

To the untutored eye, this looks silly. After being tutored by friends of the honey program, which actually is more about pollination than honey, it looks even sillier.

Wind gravity and insects contribute to pollination, but honeybees are the best pollinators because of their superior work ethic — they are methodical and they don't eat the plants they service. An Agriculture Department report says an estimated 15 percent of the plant-derived portion of our diets comes from plants dependent on or helped by insect pollination.

Furthermore, beef and dairy products come from cattle that eat forage crops such as alfalfa and clover that benefit from insect pollination.

So one-third of the human diet is involved in such pollination; not to mention (but bee boosters do mention) services rendered by pollinating insects to plants that provide food and shelter to wild animals, curtail soil erosion and make the outdoors pretty.

Lawrence Connor, entomologist and secretary treasurer of the American Honey Producers Association, commits a remarkable — even by Washington standards — exercise in intellectual overreaching in defense of the subsidy.

Think, he says, of American agriculture and food processing as an enormous triangle balanced precariously on one of its points. The tiny tip of that point, on which all depends, is the beekeeping industry. Eliminate the subsidy, you will annihilate that industry and the inverted pyramid will collapse, costing consumers billions.

Take that degree away, untangle that string, and hark! what discord follows? "Good Shakespeare, who could have been a bang-up lobbyist. Kill the honey program, Connor says, and expansion of the blueberry barrens in Maine will stop, and California almond growers will switch to crops not requiring honeybee pollination.

Soon airline passengers will not get those little packages of nuts. Gosh.

Richard Adee of Bruce, S.D., the spirited president of the honey producers, says producers are suffering from a tidal wave of cheap im-

ported honey. Some beekeepers say they would trade the existing subsidy for... another subsidy, in the form of higher tariffs on imported honey. If Washington works as usual, they will keep the 43-year-old subsidy and get the tariff, too.

But rhetorically, at least, defenders of the current program go too far, thereby refuting themselves. If bees are the prodigies of wealth creation that beekeepers claim, surely they do not need a subsidy.

The Agriculture Department report says the value added by honeybees to U.S. American agriculture is a matter of "considerable controversy"; but a frequently cited academic study says the increased yields and quality of 49 major crops achieved through controlled honeybee pollination was about \$9.3 billion in 1985.

Now, there are lots of honeybees who are not federal employees. They are bees busily pollinating without the incentive of a subsidy, just because they are bees. But the \$9.3 billion figure is for value added just by the bees that are, in effect, civil servants. Which suggests a thought.

If an \$18.6 million annual subsidy produces \$9.3 billion of agriculture value added, why can't beekeepers charge farmers \$18.6 million more for their pollination services, (or \$186 million; for that matter), and let the government get its sticky fingers out of honey?

What will happen to Clinton's promise to terminate the honey program? You would think the 3,000 to 5,000 beekeepers who benefit from the program would be no match for a glistening new president cloaked in the majesty of a national mandate. But bet on the beekeepers.

Any foolishness now in its fifth decade will not be ended merely because it is foolish.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Preserve us? No thanks

The president of a Boise company that wants to build a private landfill in southern Twin Falls County complained to Twin Falls Rotarians Wednesday that he can't get anybody to give his proposal a serious hearing.

Maybe the problem is what he has to say. Doug Lomow of Dispose-All Inc. wants to build a privately owned landfill southwest of Twin Falls. It would be capable of accepting 700 tons of garbage a day. That's twice the output of the whole Magic Valley; and four times the county's waste volume.

On Wednesday, Lomow didn't rule out accepting waste from outside Twin Falls County. No kidding.

While Lomow says he wants to "preserve our unique Idaho environment," he's moving to make Twin Falls County the garbage dump for a sizable chunk of the West.

And if the county says no — well, he already has designated a \$100,000 nest egg for legal fees. Presumably, he intends to sue for his right to dump outsiders' trash on us.

And this is private enterprise? No wonder he's having trouble getting the ear of local officials.

## The Times-News

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Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material containing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry. We generally reserve the right to publish or not publish letters, and we generally reserve the right to edit letters. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

## Laborites, Republicans have similarities

LONDON — As 1993 begins, the British Labor Party and the American Republican Party have much in common. For Labor, which lost its fourth election in a row last year to the Tories, and for the Republican Party, which lost to the Democrats for the first time in four elections, these are times of transition and redefinition.

The battle for Britain between conservatives and liberals continues in Labor, as does the conflict between the left and right wings of the GOP.

Here, socialism is virtually dead, in theory if not entirely in practice, thanks to Margaret Thatcher. Her success came from a simple idea: Major practices a management style that mirrors President Bush's. And like Bush, Major's problem is that the suiters from impaired political vision.

Laborites are more divided than Republicans and are just as likely to engage in inner-party warfare. The difference is that socialism is obdurate in Britain, while in the United States may continue their flirtation with it. This is because they have never experienced socialism in the undiluted doses administered to Eastern Europeans and to the British before Thatcherism.



Cal Thomas

British socialism has faded with incredible speed. As recently as 1979, with the advent of the Thatcher dynasty, Britain's top tax rate was 90 percent. Last year, the top rate declined to 40 percent. Then-Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock called for only a slight tax increase, an indication of his aversion to socialism's central tenet.

Labor, which had been fashionably pacifist and wanted to abolish all nuclear weapons as recently as 1987, in 1992 said nuclear deterrence was not an issue. Labor also rallied at the conservative for selling off "council houses" (properties owned by local councils) to the people who live in them, but since the program created two million new homeowners who are pleased with their improved circumstances, Labor has ceased criticism of the project.

Labor might have won the '92 election (Kinnock led in the polls until election day) if it had shown a unified vision similar to that offered by American Democrats. But half of Labor wants to return to socialism and the other half is unsure what to do. Under new Labor leader John Smith, the bickering may be as intense as that within Republican ranks, and the lessons from such division ought not to be lost on the GOP.

Even if Labor does unify, John Major hopes his luck will match Bill Clinton's. In a New Year's Eve speech, Major predicted a strong economic recovery for Britain, saying it could approach Thatcherite proportions. Indeed, figures indicate that, as in America, the recovery may have already begun. Retail sales and record holiday sales and post-Christmas shoppers are gobbling up reduced items. Record cash withdrawals occurred at Barclays' London banks (seven million pounds — more than

\$10 million — was withdrawn Christmas week). Polls show public confidence improving.

The Jan. 1 lowering of tariffs within the European Community has created an instant market of 340 million consumers, which could help fuel a British economic boom. Inflation and interest rates have declined to single digits.

If the American economy continues its recovery (and that means President Clinton will have to resist those with Socialist tendencies in his party who want to raise taxes to "invest in America"), he might be the first Democrat to serve two full terms since Franklin Roosevelt. But if succeeded by his own Socialist wing, he could be vulnerable in 1996 to an "I told you so" Republican who would revive unpopular images of tax-and-spend Democratic liberalism.

The political forecast for Britain and America looks similar. The Labor Party is moving toward the center but not without considerable wind resistance from its still-influential left flank.

The Tories, under John Major, continue to make conservative noises, but they are echoes of Margaret Thatcher rather than a new vision (just as American Republicans look back to Ronald Reagan with neither map nor guide for the future).

John Smith could do for Labor what Bill Clinton did for the Democrats, if he is perceived to have converted from socialism.

In America, the question is how long liberals will allow Bill Clinton to lead the party under a "moderate" banner. Not long, I suspect. The key in Britain is what Labor does with liberalism and whether conservatives rediscover a vision. It's the same in the United States. Transition is the watchword. Right now it's politically foggy in London and Washington. Not much can be seen up ahead, but the bump-off in both capitals is near.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Welcome sign taken

I hope you will allow me to use your paper to tell someone how absolutely stupid I think they are. We had a welcome sign on our front porch with our name on it. Since Baughman isn't a common name, I'm sure they couldn't make any use of it. We had it there so people would know we welcomed a visit - we never thought anyone would think they were welcome to visit.

MARJORIE BAUGHMAN Twin Falls

Thanks for printing story

Thank you and your staff for the story you printed on Dec. 16 about Jerome County and my job as jailer when a prisoner escaped from the jail.

The only thing I ever wanted was to clear my name and reputation and to stay in law enforcement.

I would like to thank the board of commissioners for their diligent investigation and all of those in Jerome County that supported me and never lost faith in me. Without their prayers and daily encouragement, my family and I could not have survived this ordeal.

I'd like to thank my attorney Keith Roark, for without his help and counsel, I would never have been able to clear my name.

One of the best things to come from all of this is the close friends I've made and grown to love. They have become part of my family and will always remain dear in my heart. I hope to again serve the people of Jerome County in the near future.

To those who are still concerned about what kind of settlement was made and accepted, I received the difference between what I would have normally made in wages and what I received from unemployment.

DAVID L. HOOD Jerome

Presentation skills enrich

I am prompted to respond to Suzzie Gile's Jan. 6 letter about the fund-raising effort currently under way for a larger auditorium at Twin Falls High School.

Ms. Gile's letter, as the parent of two students in the Twin Falls School District, my daughter is a sophomore in the high school and my son will be there in another four short years. While I share your concern about the quality of our education here in the Magic Valley, it is my view that the self-esteem and ex-

perience gained by viewing performances and participating in the fine arts enriches the education. Presentation skills provide our sons and daughters with the communication talents which now are needed in virtually every vocation that our young adults will be pursuing after they leave their high school behind.

In the late '60s, I graduated from a new high school in a Midwest state that had the finest state-of-the-art equipment available at the time: foreign language labs, computers, science equipment - but which had an auditorium which could seat just over one-half of the student body. Planners had then decided that there wasn't a need for a larger auditorium when the school was built, so within two short years of its completion, it became inadequate. Even today, that school is forced to have double sessions and restrict attendance at many events to one class because of lack of space. The community is still living with their lack of foresight.

Ms. Gile's letter here in Twin Falls has a golden opportunity to do it right. Yes, I agree that the new elementary school is needed and it will be a wonderful addition to our school system. We also need an auditorium to go along with it. The current student body and faculty of the high school. Your children will be enrolling in Twin Falls High School sooner than you think. Now is the time to make sure there will be a seat for them when they get there, and a seat for you and other family members to attend their graduation ceremonies.

I urge you and every other member of this community to support the efforts being made to provide the much needed facility at the high school. Send in a donation. Attend the Auditorium Gala which will be performed at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium on Jan. 15 and 16. Give your children and mine the chance to be all they can be. We won't have this chance again.

BARBARA TODD Twin Falls

It's time attitudes change

These recent quotes were made by Jerome County taxpayers:

"We appreciate where you're at, but to switch that burden to someone else, it doesn't excite me." (Veronica Lierman)

"It's time to look at new ways of doing things to save taxpayers' money. This business as usual stuff has got to change." (Cerry Ridley)

These are the attitudes that our elected officials should have for the changes that is necessary for our democracy to work in the 1990s. The '60s, '70s and '80s will go down in history as ones of arrogance, greed and use and abuse of power. These attitudes have reached all levels of government - local, state and national. Administrators and politicians have been trained how to extract money from taxpayers through the use of power and intimidation. Health, welfare and public education are the power

grants of the field. Workers in these fields are institutionalized beggars and emotional spongers. The past 30 years, taxpayers have poured money into these fields. Statistics show us that matters are worse, not better. Magic Valley has been especially hard hit. Our children have suffered from this kind of emotional blackmail and misuse of taxpayer money.

Health, welfare and public education workers are hired to protect and educate our children. Instead, matters have become worse. Sex and child abuse is rampant in our society. It is obvious that money is not the solution to our problems. However, people and positivism are the solution. The decade of the 1990s must become the decade of modernity, honor, humility and caring.

Lierman and Ridley's positive attitude is what taxpayers need more of. To those who are supported with taxpayer money: The time is now! Lead, follow or get out of the way. The attitude of the '90s is coming through.

POLLY BICKETT Jerome

Clifford deserves praise

Very seldom do public employees receive any gratitude for a job well done but normally, only receive gripes and snipes from people that wouldn't be content if you totally supported them. In Hagerman, we have an employee of the Hagerman Highway District, Clyde Clifford, who deserves praise and a pat on the back for a job well done.

Clyde has been around for at least a hundred years, working as the sole highway district permanent employee who is responsible for everything concerning the district's roadways. You'll see his snowplow out at all hours of the night pushing snow from the roads (half of it being driveway). This man can clear more miles of road than we have road. I've seen Clyde driving a backhoe

(fixing the burrow-pits), behind that towing a dump truck, fixing pot holes, behind that pulling a weed sprayer, behind that pulling a sump-pump, behind that pulling a paint-stripping machine. Now this man is efficient (I seldom exaggerate).

If Clyde ever retires, the district will have to hire three men to take his place. Of course, it will take three men to be as stubborn and cantankerous as Clyde. Appreciate the quality of employee that we have here and let him know so, I'm sure he'll appreciate it.

R. DOYLE PUOMIRE Hagerman

Can't wait for swearing in

I am looking forward to the day when our youthful, jogging, junk-food lover (I saw it on TV), saxophone player to the dark glasses enhance his ability to play or was that for effect? Is anyone in. You know - the one who has promised us so many great changes when he takes over!

Since Calvin Harding was sworn in after Warren Hord's death in 1923, I have heard on radio or seen on TV quite a few presidents take office. The oath prescribed by the Constitution says, "I do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States..." (and if I remember right) against all enemies - domestic and foreign. I hope, as we see President Clinton with his hand on the Bible (I hope that part hasn't been discarded) and his arm raised to the square that we

won't hear any changes... like the United Nations being added in some place along the swearing-in ceremony.

Many of us elder citizens who have been interested in our government and have seen the many subtle changes taking place are deeply concerned. We feel there is a need to get back to the basic intent of the Constitution... and defend it... by expressing ourselves through telephone calls and letters to our elected representatives.

Let them know that we don't like the United Nations dictating to our president what we should do, thus overriding our Constitution. "Get us out of this New World Order... and the United Nations!" before it is too late.

LUCILLE LANDERS Paul

Keep railroad speeds down

Attention Lincoln County residents and all others who daily pass over any railroad crossings in Lincoln County:

Are you aware of the fact that Union Pacific Railroad wants our small cities to permanently do away with our ordinance controlling train speeds through our towns?

Are you aware of the fact that Union Pacific wants its trains traveling at 60 mph through our towns? Which means 60 mph plus.

Are you aware of the fact that Union Pacific's request for this ordinance change was merely a formality, that whether the ordinance is lifted or not it will increase its speeds anyway?

Are you aware that the only way we, as residents, have to bring it

through public opinion? And the public opinion of only a said few of us will not have any impact whatsoever?

Are you also aware of the frequent signal malfunctions at many of the railroad crossings in Lincoln County?

Are you aware that school buses must cross these areas many of them several times a day, and that our children cross on foot to get out of school each day, putting all of their lives in danger with the frequent speed? I notice school buses from all over Idaho cross for ball games and other school functions.

Are you aware that after a one-week trial period at the increased speed, the speed was supposed to be reduced again until the next council meeting on Jan. 7, and after three weeks, the trains are still traveling at the increased speed? The one-week trial period was agreed upon to give Lincoln County residents a chance to react to the change.

The council meeting has been postponed until Tuesday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. to be held at the Bureau of Land Management Conference Room in Shoshone.

Please, anyone wishing to express an opinion on this matter, please attend the council meeting and contribute to public opinion. There are cities on the railroad route that have fought a speed increase and won. One of the opposing towns even had an overpass built by Union Pacific.

How many deaths will it take to substantiate our speed ordinance as it is now and keep it that way?

MAE ANDERSON Shoshone

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## Idaho

# Police investigate 3rd man in skinhead case

SANDPOINT (AP) — Authorities are investigating the possible role of a third suspect who may have been present during the murder of skinhead Johnny Ray Sharbnou. Two skinheads with ties to the white-supremacist group Aryan Nations are accused of killing Sharbnou, 29, of Taylor, Mich., and dumping his body near a county road south of Sandpoint. Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said investigators are scheduling interviews to determine whether Tate Ford, another member of the Aryan Nations, was present during the murder. A preliminary hearing was held Thursday in which a magistrate determined enough evidence exists to bring skinheads Adam Eltiro of Portland, Ore., and Timothy Biscope of Calgary, Alberta, to trial on charges of first-degree murder.

Much of the information which led to the suspects' arrests on Dec. 18 came from within the Aryan Nations compound where Eltiro, 22, was a member and Biscope, 19, was a guest. Sharbnou was a kitchen helper at the compound in Hayden Lake. Ford was one of the original subjects interviewed by investigators. However, it wasn't until the preliminary hearing that yet another member of the Aryan Nations said he heard that Ford helped the suspects drag Sharbnou's body about 20 feet south of Humbird Lane near Westmond. The frozen body was found under snow Dec. 16, more than a week after the murder. Authorities say Sharbnou was shot to death on Dec. 8 near the site where his body was found.

# Boise names council veteran as new mayor

BOISE (AP) — Brent Coles is the new mayor of Boise after a roll-call vote of the city council with only one dissenting vote. Tuesday's vote lasted less than three minutes. The mayor filled the vacancy left by Dirk Kempthorne, who resigned as mayor at noon Tuesday to be sworn in as a U.S. senator. Coles, a nine-year council veteran, prevailed over Council President Sara Baker, who also sought the one-year term. For weeks, the council members counted on vote each from other council members. — Mike Wetherell for Coles and Paula Forney for Baker. The council dispensed with formal nominations Tuesday in favor of a roll call, with each member announcing a choice. Two undecided hold-outs, Councilman Jay Webb and Councilwoman Anne Haisraath, cast their votes for Coles along with Councilman Mike Wetherell and Coles himself, creating a majority.

# Council to review pay policy

BOISE (AP) — The two top aides to U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne received \$16,000 in bonus severance pay on leaving their jobs in the city government to join the former mayor in Washington, D.C. And the action has prompted the City Council to review the policy that permitted such hefty payments for leaving city service. But Kempthorne spokesman Mark Snider said the bonus severance for Gary Smith, the top assistant in both the mayoral and Senate offices, and W.H. Lawitt, the city attorney who is now the senator's top legislative aide, was approved by interim mayor Sara Baker, not Kempthorne.

The Times-News/Desert Sun Travel

# 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 \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

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.

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ENTER NOW...ENTER OFTEN!

# WILSON-BATES

# WINTER SALE

**MAYTAG**  
HEAVY DUTY  
WASHER & DRYER PAIR  
~~\$399.95~~  
From the Dependability People!  
LA5000/DE7400 White

**30" ELECTRIC RANGES**  
Maytag quality you can depend on.  
with glass "see-through" oven door.  
Model CRE305  
NOW ~~\$418.99~~

**Amana**  
COUNTER TOP  
Model C85

**RCA**  
Model L3B150GL  
RCA 30" FREE-STANDING ELECTRIC RANGE

**Jenn-Air** UPDRAFT  
COOK TOPS  
Model S160  
Jenn-Air GRILL RANGE with "Energy Saver" Grill and Convection Oven

FROM ~~\$199.99~~

**Radarange**  
MICROWAVE OVENS  
Compact, Mid-size, Full Size  
From 6 cu. ft. to 1.2 cu. ft.  
500-77 watts of power.  
Microwave cooking has never been easier.  
SHARP CAROUSEL II MICROVEAVE  
R-2M52  
NOW WHITE SALE PRICED AT ~~\$139.99~~

**REFRIGERATORS ALL WHITE SALE PRICED!**

MAYTAG

RCA

AMANA

JENN-AIR

High Impact Liner No Break Blinds  
Top or Bottom Mount Plus 18" SWide by Side  
SAVE

THE NEW  
**Wilson-Bates**  
Our Name Is Our Reputation

TWIN FALLS 233 016 JEROME 313 200 HURLEY 313 214 GOODING 413 401 BOISE 316 1904

FREE DELIVERY LOW IN-STORE FINANCING



# Magic Valley

## Man shoots another over a woman

### Around the valley

#### School district officials will describe ODDM

TWIN FALLS — School district officials will describe their new teaching philosophy, Outcome Driven Development Model at 3 p.m. today in the Obenchain Insurance Co. meeting room.

Superintendent Terrell Donich will give a presentation about the new educational program that proponents hope will reduce the number of dropouts. He'll answer questions.

The public is welcome to attend. The Obenchain building is located at 246 Main Ave. S.

#### Ruptured pipeline in Idaho stops Nevada gas supply

RENO, Nev. — A ruptured pipeline in Idaho shut down all the main natural gas pipelines to northern Nevada on Wednesday, and customers were being urged to turn down the thermostats and conserve supplies.

Westpac Utilities and Southwest Gas officials said they believe the break occurred about 40 miles south of Mountain Home sometime between 11 a.m. and 11 p.m.

The pipeline is owned by Northwest Pipeline Co., the only pipeline supplier to northern Nevada, officials said.

Officials were asking people to turn down their thermostats to at least 65 degrees and avoid unnecessary use of natural gas.

Westpac Utilities spokesman Charlie Fletcher in Reno says it's not known when full service will be restored.

Southwest Gas serves about 55,000 customers in northern Nevada, including Elko, Ely, Battle Mountain, Winnemucca, Carson City, Gardnerville, Yerington, Fallon, Lovelock and portions of Lake Tahoe.

The break occurred just over the Idaho border on Northwest Pipeline's main transmission line that feeds northern Nevada. As a result, our supply of natural gas for northern Nevada has been significantly disrupted.

#### Superintendents' Association sponsors Education Day

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of teachers from throughout the Magic Valley are expected at the College of Southern Idaho on Friday for Education Day, sponsored by the Fourth District Superintendents' Association.

The event is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the CSI gym and the Fine Arts Building.

Featured speakers will include Lily Eskelsen, the 1989 Utah teacher of the year, and Harry Wong, a teacher and lecturer.

#### '92 Invent America teacher of year to speak in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Robert Hayduk, the 1992 Invent America teacher of the year, will be in Twin Falls elementary schools on Jan. 14-15 to give a series of presentations.

Hayduk, a creative and talented specialist in the Warren School District in Michigan, will appear as part of the Twin Falls School District's Inventor Convention.

Hayduk will speak to parents and teachers on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7 p.m. in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

His appearance is part of kick-off activity to get students creating and developing their inventions for the district's annual Invention Convention, which will be held Feb. 25-28 at the Magic Valley Mall.

Hayduk's appearance is sponsored through a grant from US West.

#### Writer, humorist will speak about his bout with cancer

TWIN FALLS — Joe Kogel, a freelance writer and humorist who survived a bout with cancer a decade ago, will speak about his experience next week.

Kogel will give two presentations, the first on Thursday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m., and the second on Friday, Jan. 15, at 1 p.m., in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Building.

His appearance is sponsored by Minidoka Memorial Hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the city of Twin Falls and CSL.

Tickets, which are \$5 each, are available at the CSI Bookstore and Verizon Jewelry and Idaho Arts in Twin Falls, the Bookstore and Office Supply in Rupert and the Book Plaza in Burley.

To reserve tickets or for further information, call 737-2165.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
Comics	B4
Movies	B5

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year-old Twin Falls man was shot twice with his own gun during a fight over his girlfriend Wednesday morning, police reported.

James Jones, 25, was released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday after being treated for gunshot wounds in the back of his right shoulder and left arm.

Jones was shot at about 2:50 a.m. outside an apartment at 1860 Kimberly Road where he had gone to confront a man about his relationship with Jones' girlfriend, Twin Falls police Lt. Jim Kistler said.

Police spent all day Wednesday interviewing the four people at the apartment and trying to piece together what happened. They have identified a suspect, but Kistler said he would not release his name until more interviews are completed, probably Thursday.

Jones took a gun — probably a 25-caliber handgun — to the suspect's apartment shortly after 2 a.m. to confront him about his girlfriend, said Kistler, who heads the Twin Falls police department's detective division.

He added that Jones may have been drinking before the incident.

The gun was taken away, and the two men began fighting, Kistler said. Other people at the apartment broke up the fight and Jones left without his gun. He returned about half an hour later and was shot with his own gun during the altercation that followed, Kistler said.

Kistler said detectives will try to finish their interviews and send the information to the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office for a decision on any criminal charges to be filed.

"I would not recommend that it be an attempted murder case," Kistler said. Police are not expected that the suspect will leave the area, he added.

## Buhl home faces stiff penalties

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

BUHL — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has repeatedly found serious quality-of-care problems at Herral's Nursing Home and the facility now faces stiff penalties, a department official says.

"They have serious deficiencies so there is going to be a need for serious action," said Jean Schoonover, Health and Welfare's chief of the Bureau of Facility Standards.

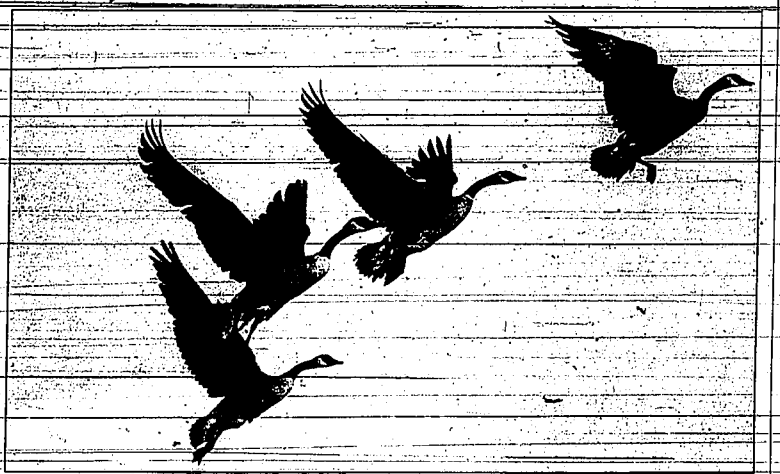
The bureau inspected Herral's 64-bed facility in January, March, June, July, October and December and found problems each time, Schoonover said.

The most recent deficiencies, found in a Dec. 16 survey by three bureau inspectors, are being reviewed by the federal Health Care Financing Administration office in Seattle.

The administration will decide whether to revoke the nursing home's license, Schoonover said. The facility is owned by Beverly Enterprises of Fort Smith, Ark.

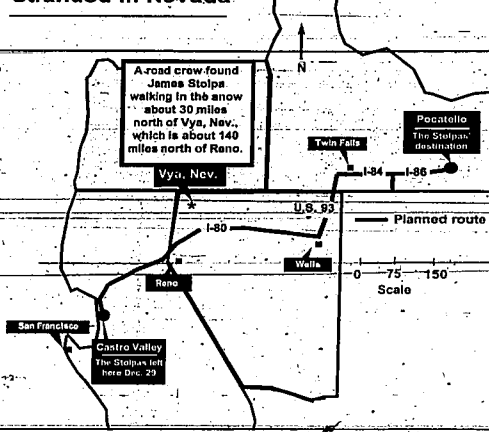
But Richard Marcotte, administrator of Herral's, said he is confident the deficiencies will be corrected.

## Honk, honk!



Canadian geese take flight from a resting spot on a Silver Creek tributary. The geese are among several types of fowl enjoying the protected areas near Placibo.

## Stranded in Nevada



## Road crew, searchers rescue missing family

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old woman and her infant son were found alive in Nevada's remote northwestern corner Wednesday evening, having survived nearly a week of snow and subfreezing temperatures in a cave.

Jennifer Stolpa, her 4-month-old son Clayton, and her husband, Army Pvt. James Daniel Stolpa, had been missing for more than a week.

James Stolpa had been found earlier Wednesday, wandering disoriented through deep snow.

The family disappeared last week while driving from California to a funeral in Poocatello. Their planned route would have taken them through Twin Falls, and they had been the subject of a three-state search.

Rescuers found Jennifer and Clayton Stolpa just after 5:15 p.m. near where James Stolpa had left them when he struck out for help last Saturday. Washoe County Sheriff Vincent Swainey said.

They were in a cave in Badger Mountain, about 25 miles east of the high

desert town of Vya, Nev. Rescuers said the family had a sleeping bag and dry clothes.

They were taken to an area hospital, a spokeswoman for the Washoe County sheriff's office said.

Stolpa, 21, was found by a Washoe County road crew about 30 miles north of Vya. He was taken to Surprise Valley Community Hospital in Cedarville, Calif., suffering from frostbite and hypothermia, and was listed in good condition, said Diane Robertson, a spokeswoman for the California Highway Patrol.

"He's been walking since Saturday, so this was a miracle," said a rescue patcher at the Washoe County sheriff's office said.

Between 40 and 50 searchers from Nevada and California used snowmobiles and larger "snow cats" to look for Jennifer and Clayton Stolpa, said Washoe County Undersheriff Mark Caldwell.

However, the rescuers were hampered by near-freezing temperatures and fresh snow falling on top of the three to four feet already on the ground.

Please see RESCUE/B2

## Canal Co. plans to vacate 84-year-old headquarters

By N.S. Nocketved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Canal Co. plans to move into new digs by summer.

It will trade its historic downtown headquarters for a new building. The canal company board of directors has decided it would be best to combine the office with field operation facilities all under one roof.

So the company has swapped the existing office building at the corner of Second Street West and Second Avenue West to the J.J. Winterholter Co. for some property next to the canal company yard at 401 6th Ave. W.

The old building was built in 1909 as the permanent headquarters for a new company formed to take over ownership of the canals and ditches from the company that dug them, according to local historian Virginia Ricketts.

The trade did not include any stipulations on the future of the old building.

"I'd like to leave it the way it is," said Jim Winterholter Jr., who will be the new owner when the canal company moves out.

In the trade, the company acquired a large warehouse that can be used to house equipment.

The company plans to break ground on the \$250,000 facility this spring and complete the new office building during the summer.

The building would be paid for with \$50,000 in reserve funds and a bank loan for the balance.

Details of the plans will be discussed in the annual stockholders meeting at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium, said company manager Vince Alberdi.

Among other changes in the company operation, the meeting has been moved up to 9 a.m.

Past meetings, which have started at 10 a.m., have run into the noon hour. The earlier starting time will alleviate that problem, Alberdi said.

Among the subjects of discussion this year will be changes to company bylaws, including clarification of proxy vote rules and residence requirements for company directors.

The company also plans a meeting on Friday, Jan. 22, for open discussion and complaints, Alberdi said.



After more than 80 years in this building on Second Avenue West and Second Street West, the Twin Falls Canal Co. will move its offices.

# Landfill developer has \$100,000 earmarked for attorneys' fees

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If plans to build a landfill in Twin Falls could get bogged down, Dispose-All Inc. will have the legal firepower to get them moving.  
Doug Lomow, president of the Boise company, told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday that he has \$100,000 for attorneys' fees to help site a landfill in the south county.  
Lomow expects to open his landfill by next Oct. 9, the federal deadline for closing old landfills, but conceded that with local, state and federal hoops to jump through, the time line is tight and it will be difficult to meet the deadline.  
He denounced the "bureaucrats" and "politicians" of Twin Falls County and the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District for not wanting to talk about a private industry solution to the solid waste problem.  
If county and solid waste district officials would "do a good job" for him, Lomow said he would be willing to land in a rate for landfilling.

trash and he would be willing to limit the trash he takes to regional cities and counties.  
The Twin Falls County Commission initially called him to talk about solid waste, but the commissioners have since backed off, Lomow said.  
"Now nobody will talk to us. We've been politely told to go home," Lomow said.  
The county commissioners were out of town Wednesday, but Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said city officials have put off talking to Lomow until they have firm cost figures from the county. But from Dispose-All's initial estimates, the company "isn't even in the ballpark," Courtney said.  
Initially, Lomow estimated the cost to take county trash, separate it, recycle what he can and landfill the rest for \$41 a ton. Wednesday he told the Rotarians the price would be approximately \$36 a ton and might be lower than \$30 a ton without the recycling.  
Two local engineering firms recently estimated the cost for the county to build its own landfill from \$18 to \$31.45 a ton. But Lomow said

the county's estimates hide costs, such as for roads, legal fees and zoning variances.  
Bill Block of J-U-B Engineers told Lomow he was wrong about road costs, not being in the county estimates. J-U-B prepared the estimates with EHM Engineers.  
Block invited Lomow to look at the study.  
"I stand corrected," Lomow said. "While the county plans a 'tax' to pay for its landfill, such as the \$50 solid waste fee that the commissioners recently suspended, Lomow said his private facility would pay taxes instead of create them.  
"We're saying 'no new taxes,'" he said.  
Residents would be charged a gate fee at Dispose-All's landfill and this would encourage people to reduce and recycle their waste, Lomow said.  
Federal rules and requirements, as well as bonding and insurance for the company, would protect the county against liability, Lomow said.  
When Dispose-All's landfill is completed first, Magic Valley counties and cities will use his facility first, he said.

# Leno blasts Times-News' cover

TWIN FALLS — The circulation of *The Times-News* increased by about 4.5 million readers Tuesday night — so far.  
Actually, those "readers" scanned the front page of the Nov. 1, 1992, edition of the newspaper for about 15 seconds on NBC's "Tonight Show."  
They were alerted to the "peep," courtesy of Jay Leno and the members of his "Tonight Show" staff, who scour newspapers from across the country in search of humorous or misunderstood headlines. A lucky — or unlucky — few make it to the small screen.  
The *Times-News*' 15 seconds of fame came near the beginning of Tuesday's show, shortly after Leno's monologue. He displayed the front-page of the Nov. 1 edition, topped by a headline that read, "Candidates scurry in search of late votes."  
Directly under the story is a photograph of someone digging a grave at West End Cemetery near Buhl. Leno referred to the idea that some candidates will do anything for a vote.  
Actually, the photograph went with a story that was placed under the picture, a story about the 1-Percent Initiative and the fact that the cemetery district might



The top half of the front page of the Nov. 1, 1992 edition of *The Times-News*.

have had to cut services or raise fees if the initiative had passed.  
Leno thought it was funny. His studio audience did, too.  
So far, no word on who might have mailed in the headline.

# Obituaries

**Ora S. Leavell**  
GOODING — Ora ("Orie") Sylvester Leavell, 77, of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993, at his home in Bliss.  
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, at the Gooding Funeral Home.  
The service will conclude at the auditorium. The family will hold a wake in celebration of Orie's life for all friends to attend immediately following the service at his Bliss residence. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.  
The third of four children of Jacob Benjamin Leavell and Laura Ethel Weaver Leavell, who were involved in wheat farming, Orie was born Dec. 21, 1915, in Erskine, Alberta, Canada, and became a U.S. citizen in 1972. The family moved to southern California in 1938, where they became involved in dairy and distribution ranching in the 1930s, in addition to having cattle, horses and a riding academy.  
Orie spent time at the Simi Valley where he attended grade school. The family later moved to Idaho and Orie attended high school in Pocatello and college at Idaho State in Pocatello on a basketball scholarship. At that time, he was known as Zeke with the Beak. He was married in 1938 to Dolores Marie Blain, formerly of Fairfield and who is now married to Jake Eter of Boise, and was blessed with three children: Dolores Clark, Corvella Jackson, Artz, A.B. "Lonnie" Leavell of Bliss and Benjamin Leavell of Hazelton.  
Orie had been most active in cattle and ranching industries which have been located throughout Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, California, Arizona and Wyoming. He was voted into the Southern Idaho Hall of Fame in 1988. At one time, Orie operated the Wine Cup and Big Springs Ranches, consisting of 1 million acres and running 12,000 yearlings and 2,500 mother cows. His ranches in Arizona controlled more than 200,000 acres, running 7,500 yearlings and 2,500 cowboys in his early years. Orie owned, with Carl Woolley, the Gooding Livestock Commission, which was later sold, but continued to operate and own the Leavell Feed Lot, which is currently in operation. In addition, he owned and operated with his son, Oley, the Vale, Ore., Livestock Commission and Auction.  
Orie packed for elk and bear hunters in the Selway area for several years as was the Snider Creek area and had a pack-trail consisting of more than 100 miles and horses. He held one of the first ropes in Fairfield at his ranch with Donny Oliver being the call-ropers. The Moonstone Recreation facility was built and owned by Orie and consisted of a lodge, restaurant, motel, service station,

golf course, airstrip, pond and boat dock, and snowmobile races were enjoyed on the property. The facilities were destroyed by fire, but the ranch known as the Moonstone Ranch is still in operation in conjunction with other properties.  
Survivors include his brother, William Joseph (Gordon) Leavell of Boise; his daughter, Lisa Marie, of Doris; Lonnie and Ben; five granddaughters, Denise Clark and Marlene Clark, both of Boise, Christy Stratton Gooding and Lisa Marie Stratton Sorenson and Leah Leavell, both of Anchorage, Alaska; two grandsons, Rick Leavell and Robert "Bravo" Leavell, both of Boise; a friend, Kathy Cooper of Bliss; and numerous great-grandchildren, nieces and nephews.  
Memorial contributions may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Bannock, Boise, ID 83702, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

**Josephine M. Sites**  
TWIN FALLS — Josephine Montgomery Sites, 93, of Twin Falls, passed away on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1993, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls of a short illness.  
She was born in Eagle Rock, Va., and moved to Martinsville, Va., with her husband, Foster E. Sites in 1929. Mrs. Sites moved to Twin Falls in 1992.  
She was active in Eastern Star, Twin Falls Chapter 119 and the Broad Street Christian Church in Martinsville for over 50 years.  
Survivors include one daughter, Bilya H. Brown of Twin Falls; three grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren.  
A private family service was held Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Wayne Woldmar officiating.

**Dorothy M. Meiser**  
TWIN FALLS — Dorothy May Meiser, 76, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. She was born Dec. 22, 1916, in Shoshone, the daughter of McCoy and Lillie Behrens May. She grew up in Jerome where she attended school. On Sept. 12, 1937, she married Kenneth D. Meiser Sr. in Shoshone and they lived in Jerome until they moved to Twin Falls in 1951. They had two children: a son who was a wonderful wife and homemaker.  
Survivors include her husband, Kenneth D. Meiser Sr. of Twin Falls; three sons, Kenneth Meiser Jr. of Clifton, Utah; Garth R. Meiser of Pocatello and Mike Meiser of Koons, Utah; several grandchildren; and two brothers — Donald, May of Jaromo and Ralph Behrens of Nampa. She was preceded in death by her parents.  
No funeral services will be held.

**Marie G. Willard**  
BUHL — Marie G. Willard, 85, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Jan. 6, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.  
She was born Nov. 12, 1907, in Downey, Idaho. She grew up and attended school in Ogden, Utah, and married G. Glen Willard in Liberty, Utah, on Feb. 29, 1927. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They moved to San Jacinto, California in 1943. She moved to Buhl four years ago.  
Mrs. Willard was a member of the LDS Church and was active in relief society and the young women's organization.  
Survivors include one daughter, Sienna Marie Brown of Buhl; one son, Robert James Willard of Buhl; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, three sisters and one brother.  
The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will take place at the San Jacinto Valley Cemetery in Hornet, Calif. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.  
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association, Idaho Affiliate Inc., 1528 Vista Ave., Boise, ID 83705.

**Mary V. Dietrich**  
TWIN FALLS — Mary Virginia Dietrich, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 27, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center.  
She was born June 3, 1918, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Ernest and Stella Hill Koch. She grew up and attended school in Kimberly. She then graduated with a degree in business administration and teaching from the University of Idaho. She married Edward J. Dietrich on Dec. 25, 1942, in Kimberly and they were later divorced. Mrs. Dietrich worked at Twin Falls Bank and Trust from 1974 until her retirement. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.  
Survivors include one daughter, Mary Karen Garner of Corvallis, Ore.; one son, Robert Dietrich. She was preceded in death by her parents.  
The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Robert Van Nost officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory.  
The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch, P.O. Box 8538, Boise, ID 83707-9921; or to Nature Conservancy, in care of Kimberly, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# Services

Joseph Louis Solizabal, of Glens Ferry, 10:30 a.m. today, LDS Church in Glens Ferry, (Summers Funeral Home, McMurry Chapel in Mountain Home).  
Lester E. Routh, of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
Charles Earl Stanger, of Burley, 11 a.m. today, View LDS Church, 500 E. 520 S., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).  
Vivie T. Sommer, of Gooding, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Demaray's Gooding Chapel).  
Gerald A. Reed, of McCammon and formerly of Shoshone, 11 a.m. today, Manning Funeral Chapel, 510 N. 12th Ave. in Pocatello.  
Marion Franklin Pike, of Pauli, 1 p.m. today, Burial First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., (Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert).  
Russell E. Hener, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Calvary Pentecostal Church, 450 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).  
Gerald W. Bullock, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's, Gooding Chapel.  
W.J. "Mike" O'Harrow, of Jerome, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Holy Memorial Funeral Chapel in Jerome.  
Constance (Connie) O. Potter, of Wendell, graveside service 1 p.m. Friday, Wendell Cemetery, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).  
James Trent Morgan Jr. of Anchorage, Alaska, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Saturday, First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave. N. in Buhl.  
Arnell Etha Littlefield Fortner, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.  
Barbara Jean Higbee, of Sun Valley, graveside memorial service 1 p.m. Saturday, Bellevue Cemetery, (Wood-River Funeral Chapel in Halley).  
John Weyman, M.D., of Kelchum, memorial service will be held Saturday in New Hampton, New Brunswick, Canada, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley).

# Death notices

**Ellenor Velasquez and Beverly Austin**  
GOODING — Ellenor Velasquez, 71, of Twin Falls and Beverly Austin, 42, of Springdale, Va., both formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1993, in a bus accident near Ganew Mexico.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Cora M. Sallsbury**  
GOODING — Cora M. Sallsbury, 90, of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 7, 1993, in a bus accident near Ganew Mexico.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
William Kemper, Melody Newby and Olin Kyting, all of Twin Falls; Henry Allen of King Hill; Dale Asher of Malin; Mary Christensen of Murtaugh; Brandy Mason of Castleford; Don McDonald of Eden Ray; Othenschuler of Buhl; Mary Onida of Shoshone; and Magdalena Sandoval of Wendell.  
Released  
William Horsley of Twin Falls; Ruth Brackett of Turley; and Jamie Minder of Hollister.  
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Amy Anderson, Walter Fox and Charlene Pickett, all of Burley; Christine Knobbe and Tim Robinson, both of Heyburn; Sherri Harris of Declo; Shawn Schmidt and Whitney Schut, both of Rupert; and Christina Prieto of Pauli.

Released  
Theresa Bean, Booker Haven, Elda Smith, Jean Hood and Amy McDonald, all of Beeley; Wendy Phillips of Heyburn; and Barbara Bagron of Eagle River, Wash.  
Births  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Knobbe of Heyburn; and to Mr. and Mrs. Lonny Anderson of Hansen.  
MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Chris Anderson, Wyona Sharp and Wes Fields, all of Rupert; and Mildred Nielsen of Burley.  
Released  
Wes Fields; Odell McClane and Veronica Rodriguez, all of Rupert; Sharrl Jones of Burley; and Jack Bailey of Heyburn.

# Buhl

Continued from B2.  
Harra's said the repeated deficiencies are not indicative of poor quality of care. They are the outgrowth of "new federal rules that require all nursing homes to fine-tune services, he said.  
"They're looking for things that they've never looked for before," Marcotte said.  
Harra's philosophy is to provide high quality, conscientious care for its residents; he said.  
"Problems discovered by the state's most recent survey will be swiftly corrected, Marcotte said.  
"Although the nursing home has been cited repeatedly in the same categories of care, it has been for different problems, he said.  
Beverly Enterprises is the largest long-term care company in the nation, with nursing homes all over the country, Marcotte said. Harra's has 51 employees, including nurses, administrators, nurses aides, cooks and maintenance workers, he said.

Schoonover could not say specifically what the most recent deficiencies were until Harra's has a chance to review them.  
"But other reports based on past surveys are available. The *Times-News* received a copy of the most recent report, dated Oct. 14.  
"Based on surveyor observations, resident interviews, and medical record reviews, it was determined that the facility failed to provide the necessary care and services for 23 of 45 residents in the facility," an Oct. 14 report says.  
The census is now 30 residents, Marcotte said. He said it is low because of the nursing home to fill to capacity soon.  
The October report listed several specific problems:  
• Five residents with pressure sores did not receive needed care.  
• Harra's was also cited for inadequate care of pressure sores in January, March and June, the report says.  
"One woman, with Alzheimer's Disease, needed help eating; but did not receive it. The 96-pound woman, who lost four pounds in three months, was seen eating with her fingers."  
• Another resident who did not receive help eating lost 15 pounds from June to September, when she weighed 100 pounds.  
• A third resident who needed help eating was seen sitting in urine-soaked clothing for 24 hours and then taken to dinner in the same condition.  
• Five residents with catheters did not receive appropriate care for their catheters.  
• The facility failed to provide adequate supervision to prevent accidents. Ten residents had scratches or bruises.  
• Eleven of 18 nurse's aides had been working less than four months and were not in a nurses' training program.  
Marcotte said all the October deficiencies have been corrected.

# Rescue

Continued from B1.  
Stolpa was found 20 to 25 miles from his pickup, which was on State Route 8A, a two-lane dirt road in the wild and rugged northern corner of the state.  
"He couldn't very well have been on that roadway since Saturday without anyone passing by, it's that remote and desolate," Caldwell said.  
Stolpa apparently had been searching for help on foot through the high desert for several days, with temperatures ranging between minus 4 degrees and 42 degrees Fahrenheit.  
"Snows dumped up to nine feet of snow on the area last week, and Donner Pass — the main route through the Sierra Nevada mountains — was closed for the first part of the week."  
The Stolpas left the San Francisco Bay area, where they had been visiting his mother and stepfather, on the morning of Dec. 29. They were headed to Pocatello for the Dec. 31 funeral of his grandmother, Hazel Erickson.  
Shirleen Ripicky of Pocatello and Clayton Erickson of American Falls are Stolpa's aunt and uncle.  
The family had planned to take Interstate 80 through California and Nevada to U.S. Highway 93, then head north on 93 through Twin Falls to Interstate 84, and from there to Pocatello.  
However, Nya is about 140 miles north of I-80 and far from any major highway. There was no immediate explanation of why the Stolpas were so far off their intended route.  
Caldwell speculated that the Stolpas may have heard that Donner Pass was closed, and decided to drive north on Interstate 5 and

then head east through the Sierras on secondary roads, in the hopes of bypassing the snow.  
The area where the Stolpas were found is rugged high desert country about 30 miles east of the Warner Mountains, which are the northern extension of the Sierras.  
Stolpa's stepfather, Kevin Mulligan, has said that the couple was prepared for bad weather. They had borrowed tire chains from a friend, packed blankets and planned to stop in a hotel if conditions became too dangerous.  
Mulligan estimated the 850-mile trip from Castro Valley, Calif., to Pocatello would take 22 to 24 hours in bad weather.  
Mulligan and his wife Muriel, Stolpa's mother, drove the same route the other direction last Friday without any trouble or sign of the family.  
Stolpa is a satellite equipment repairman at Camp Roberts near Paso Robles in San Luis Obispo County, Calif.

**People Who Know You, People You Can Rely On ... Today and Tomorrow.**

**WHITE**  
Mourning & Crematory  
"Chapel by the Park"  
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### Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

## Burley prepares for growth

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — City officials see a trend that seems to indicate more growth could be coming Burley's way. "Obviously things are shaping up," Mayor Frank Bauman said. "If you check with the Realtors, only one-fifth the homes are available for sale as there were about three years ago."

boom. The City Council is preparing for expansion.

Because of a shortage of homes available in the city, the council has considered making more land available for subdivisions — specifically by extending utility and other city services to vacant property. "But Bauman said as yet developers have not approached the city with any proposals, so it was difficult to make plans."

outlines growth for the city.

Mini-Cassia Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Bill Schafer also points to the dearth of houses available on the market, saying an increase in population seems to have occurred in the Mini-Cassia area. "As well, there are few rental homes for lease," he said. "Schafer urged the construction of a proposed apartment building, as well as the development of another golf course. He said such things aid in attracting new industries to the area. The 1990 census reported Burley's population at 8,702, a slight decrease from 1980, but Schafer said he's confident the city has growth in store."

## Police chief gives council resignation

By H.R. Weibel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Police Chief George "Pee Wee" Silver III gave the City Council his resignation effective Jan. 10 in preparation for his new job as Jerome County Sheriff.

to choose a chief from the last round of applicants.

The council also accepted the resignation of Office of Planning and Economic Development Coordinator John G. Galt. The council also accepted the resignation of the police force for another job.

Agency had been informed the treatment plant was under construction and wouldn't be operating at full capacity until the end of February, Larry Fenne also said.

"Decided to investigate the need for a city ordinance to govern 'dangerous buildings' in the city that would need extensive repairs."

"I don't want to, but I move we accept his resignation," said Councilman Elza Hall at the city meeting Tuesday. "He's going to be missed."

In other business, the council: Agreed to reject a ruling from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that allowed untested gas heaters to be used in buildings. Jim Auclair, fire chief, warned the city might regret allowing the heaters if a fire causes a death.

Development Co. The company administrators grants and loans funds to new businesses. Bonnie Ross, secretary/treasurer of the company, said money loaned to local businesses was now being paid back. She also reported that almost the entire 110 acres in the Jerome Industrial Park had been sold. Thirteen acres remained to be sold, she said.

## Bannock County will fight ACLU suit over statue

POCA TELLO (AP) — Bannock County commissioners say they will battle the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) over a religious monument to the Ten Commandments on the courthouse lawn.

### PARALEGAL

• 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. 20, 1993 7 p.m. College of Southern Idaho Prerequisites Required

FOR BROCHURE CALL 1-800-28-LEGAL

NATIONAL ACADEMY FOR PARALEGAL STUDIES, INC. Idaho State University Campus Box 8184 • Pocatello, Idaho 83209-0089

After a Tuesday meeting of the Idaho ACLU legal committee, attorney Bernard Zaleska said adding another monument displaying Thomas Jefferson's writing on religious freedom does not mitigate the other display.

### Winslow's Dept. Store January Clearance Sale

MANY, MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED

The ACLU contends the Ten Commandments violates the U.S. Constitution's separation of church and state.

### Rocky Mountain 1/2 PRICE

Pants Denims & Twills Missy & Jr. Sizes

Following the ACLU announcement, the Bannock County commissioners issued their own statement, saying the ACLU had taken a "fivolous and nonsensical approach" to the issue, and the board "will not have Bannock County tested as a party in this issue — we will fight this case as far as we have to."

### Entire Stock 40% to 70% off

Sweaters Asst. Styles Men's, Ladies', Juniors, Children

Commission Chairman Tom Katsilometes said he believed "outside influences" including Denver-based ACLU lawyer Thomas Jefferson led the ACLU to change its position from the December meeting.

### Men's Flannel Shirts 40% off

Heavy & Light Weight

"We feel we had an agreement, and they basically tried to whipsaw us on this issue," Katsilometes said.

### Kid's Winter Snow Suits & Coats 40% to 70% off

Public debate has run for weeks on whether the monument violates the establishment clause of the Constitution. Idaho State University graduate student Andrew Albanese complained it does, and threatened to sue the commission to have the monument removed from public property.

### One Large Group Assorted Fabric 99¢ YD.

Values to \$6.99

## Public defender Wood nets \$1,781 fine for failing to obey judge's order

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Failing to obey a court order during the recent murder trial of "Donnell" Bud Stradley, west Twin Falls County Public Defender Mike Wood more than \$1,700.

### Broadcloth \$2.29

by Spring Knight Reg. \$2.99 yd.

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Wood was sanctioned Wednesday by 5th District Judge James J. May, who also accused the public defender of being disrespectful toward the court and opposing attorneys during the trial.

### LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETINGS

The Idaho Water Resource Board will hold public information meetings to discuss the draft Comprehensive State Water Plan for the Snake River reach from Milner Dam to King Hill. The Draft Plan proposes protection for several reaches of the Snake River in this section.

The information meetings are scheduled at the College of Southern Idaho campus, Aspen Building, Room 108, 315 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, January 20 (Wednesday), and the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens Center, 140 E. Lake St., Hagerman, January 21 (Thursday). Both meetings begin at 7:30 p.m. Staff will be available to answer questions from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The draft plan is available at the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region Office, 222 Shoshone Street East, Twin Falls, ID 83301, and at the State Office, 1301 N. Orchard, Boise, ID 83706. A copy of the plan will be mailed from the State Office upon request.

Formal hearings to receive oral and/or written comments are planned for the evenings of February 16 and 17 in Twin Falls and Hagerman respectively.

Citizens who want to attend the information meetings and who may need special accommodations due to a disability should let the IDWR know at least five days in advance so arrangements can be made. Contact Bill Graham, IDWR State Office, 327-7966.

Wood earned \$47,000 last year. Under his new court budget that began Oct. 1, his annual salary is \$50,000.

Wood "lacked professional courtesy to the court" and prosecutors, May said.

He ordered Wood to pay \$1,781 from his own pocket to the Twin Falls District Court fund by Feb. 1. The amount is the fee prosecutors paid psychologist Craig Beaver to assist their case.

Wood said Wednesday he could not comment on the sanctions hearing.

He said during the trial, that it "seems to me, the prosecution is at least as interested in getting me sanctioned as in the prosecution of Bud Stradley."

Wood later added that prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter's office is the only one that has ever tried to have him sanctioned in 20 years of practicing law.

Mink said May was right to "stick up for the integrity of the court."

"I think the judge's decision was right on the money," Mink said. "Judges don't seem to have the guts to stand up for themselves."

May chastised Wood for repeatedly

to be excluded from committee sessions under various circumstances.

"Hopefully by forcing the Senate to make a decision on this pending deliberations we will ensure no citizen of Idaho is subjected to the same abuses of power by a Senate committee that Senator Furness and I recently experienced in a secret caucus," Hawkins said.

"They called the latest proposal an expansion of their reform agenda that was launched last week."

Due to slick roads, Garcia was unable to stop and collided with the back of the bus. There was \$3,000 damage to her vehicle and \$50 damage to the school bus, which was driven by Betty Lou Walker (Cox), 58, Rupert.

Garcia, who was not cited in the incident, said the yellow warning lights on the bus didn't come on until only a few feet before stopping.

There were 12 school children on the bus at the time of the 3:54 p.m. accident, deputies say.

Woman injured in car collision

RUPERT — A woman was injured following an accident at a Rupert intersection Tuesday afternoon, police say.

According to the Rupert Police Department, Virginia Fessenden, 76, Rupert, pulled her car in front of a pickup driven by Jay W. Hutchinson, 39, Rupert, which was southbound on G Street at the intersection of 5th Street.

Jennie Magnelli, Rupert, no age available, was injured in the collision. The accident report didn't indicate what hospital she might have been transported to.

Fessenden was cited with not entering the intersection safely, the police report said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Storing up



A squirrel scurries to the top of a power pole in Rupert after gathering food to last it through a chilly afternoon.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Center sets computer program classes

BURLEY — Classes providing a study of the Personal Ancestry File, basic computer program are set to begin at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Family History Center, 224 E. 14th St.

The free classes will run for six weeks and will be taught by Dale Rasmussen and Bud Davidson. For more information, call 678-7286 or sign up at the Family History Center.

The classes are not being given by the College of Southern Idaho Mini-Cassia Center.

### Cancer support group plans meeting

RUPERT — An area cancer support group will meet at 7 p.m. Jan. 14, at the fireplace room at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

### No one injured in school bus accident

ACEQUIA — A Minidoka County School District bus was involved in an accident Tuesday afternoon near here, but no drivers or children on the bus were injured, deputies say.

According to the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department, a GMC Jimmy driven by Maryann E. Garcia, 41, Rupert, was following the school bus which had just pulled onto Highway 24 and stopped near 100 North Road to unload children.

### Conservatives lash out at GOP majority

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The state Senate's Conservative Caucus founders, disciplined last month for meddling in the primary campaigns of moderate Republican incumbents, are now accusing the GOP majority of violating the open meetings law in the way it runs Senate committees.

Republican Sens. Stan Hawkins and Ucon and Rex Furness of Rigby said Wednesday they would introduce legislation to strip from existing Senate rules provisions that allow the public

to be excluded from committee sessions under various circumstances.

"Hopefully by forcing the Senate to make a decision on this pending deliberations we will ensure no citizen of Idaho is subjected to the same abuses of power by a Senate committee that Senator Furness and I recently experienced in a secret caucus," Hawkins said.

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Compiled from staff reports

### 6.65% Double Tax-Free Idaho Bonds

If you are in the 28% tax bracket, a 6.65% federal and state tax free yield is equivalent to earning 10.11% on a taxable investment.

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More Than 2000 Offices in 48 States

# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

1. A TRUE OR FALSE TEST? YES, MAMM.

2. DO YOU MIND IF MY DOG TAKES THE TEST? YOU? YOU KNOW, JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT...

3. IT'LL GIVE HIM SOMETHING TO DO.

4. HOW DO YOU MAKE 'T'S' AND 'F'S'?

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

1. I'M HO-O-ME!

2. HELLO??

3. THANKS FOR THE BIG WELCOME!

4. YOU'RE LETTING IN COLD AIR.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

1. TAB HUNTER

2. A GUY WHO TRACKS DOWN DIET SODAS.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

1. OOPS, I DROPPED AN SANDWICH-ON-THE-FLOOR-

2. WELL, ALMOST ON THE-FLOOR-

3. NICE DIVING CATCH, GARFIELD.

4. THANKS!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

1. MOM, I WROTE DOWN ALL THE SPECIAL DAYS ON YOUR CALENDAR

2. WHY THANKS, DOT

3. LET'S-SEE-THERE'S VALENTINE'S DAY, GROUNDHOG DAY, ST. PATRICK'S DAY, EARTH DAY...

4. DOT'S "PAYSE!" HEY! WHAT ABOUT "INDIE DAY"? I WANT MORE PRESENTS, TOO!

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

1. FIVE YEARS OF KING'S SPEECHES \$3.00

2. WHAT DOES THAT FINE PRINT SAY?

3. FIVE YEARS OF KING'S SPEECHES \$3.00

4. MATCHES NOT INCLUDED

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

1. SO, WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE FOR DINNER? FRENCH? ITALIAN?

2. OH, NOT FRENCH! I LOVE THE PEOPLE, BUT NOT THE FOOD!

3. I'M TALKING ABOUT THE PEOPLE!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

1. YOU'RE LATE FOR ROLL CALL, BEETLE!

2. WHAT WERE YOU DOING IN THERE, ANYWAY?

3. LAUNDRY

4. HOOEY!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

1. BEER SOF

2. FRANCINE DOESN'T UNDERSTAND ME, BUT SHE MAKES SOME ALARMINGLY CLOSE GUESSES!

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

1. NEXT, EXCLUSIVE HOME VIDEO OF THE DRAMATIC RESCUE OF A MAN TRAPPED ON THE ICE AT LAKE PROBIE!

2. IT'S A SIGN OF THE TIMES...

3. THESE DAYS, THEY GO FOR THE VIDEO CAMERA, THEN CALL 911!

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

1. DAD! YOU'RE WALKING LIKE GRANDMA!!

2. UNCA! CHECK OUT THE DAD-MAN! DOES THE NIPER QUACK A BELL?

3. YOU SHOULD REALLY GO AND GET SOME BONES, JOHN. INSTEAD, I'VE START LOOKING AFTER YOU'RES AND YOURS UNTIL YOU GET TO THE TABLE.

4. SOMETIMES MISERY DOES NOT LOVE COMPANY!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

1. DO YOU HAVE A GOOD SPEED MINUTE, I'LL GET OUT.

2. WHAT ON EARTH DOES A MAILMAN NEED WITH A BASKET?

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

1. OK, boys - that's enough. We don't allow any gunplay in this town.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

1. IT'S NOT FOR ME! IT'S FOR YOU!

2. IT'S TO HOLD ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

1. DON'T, DADDY! I'll keep him and feed him, and take care of him...

**ACROSS**

1 The one and the other

2 Axle

3 Savory's word

4 Haid

5 Pavarti, for one

6 Toward's shelter, nautically

7 Look over

8 East

9 Loonins cry

10 nuts-and bolts

11 Contemporary

12 Year fly

13 Utensil for gray

14 Play out

15 Has relevance

16 Mimic

17 Passover feast

18 Money substitute

19 Sirip of wood

20 Prescribed amounts

21 "Kiss Me"

22 Perfect

23 Aquatic mammal

24 Koppel or Kennedy

25 Small dogs

26 Hamelin visitor

27 Vibrating movement

28 Flour-and-water biscuit

29 Ruthless means

30 Sirip of wood

31 Source of harm

32 Black Sea port

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**Sydney Omarr**  
Horoscope

**-IF JANUARY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** During 1993, popularity, rating zooms upward, you could be involved in charitable or civic activities. You do plenty of traveling, you fit be more pleased with body image. During remainder of January, slightly restless, enthusiastic, restful, you see a new horizon of genius. During February, you advertise, write, publish and will find that what begins as mild flirtation could develop into "something serious."

**-ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Information received in bits and pieces comes together to reveal "complete" story. You'll be dealing with eccentric Aquarian.

**-TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Obtain hint from Aries message. Focus on reading and writing, putting together puzzle pieces, finding ways to increase income. Member of opposite sex says, "When you're near-an-romantic."

**-GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You get almost everything desired if diplomatic. Focus on decoration, remodeling, personal environment, marital status. Domestic adjustment necessary, will move favorably. Taurus figures prominently.

**-CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Outline boundaries, make list of aspirations, dreams. Gemini Moon emphasizes "exhibits" nature of mystics. Aries message relating to real estate, property owners.

**-LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Some persons will express amazement at your confidence, power, determination. You'll get things done with elasticity. Spotlight continues on fulfillment.

**-VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Previous rules no longer apply - get your own pace, open lines of communication, advertise your wares. What was out of reach is now available, ready for use.

**-LIBRA (Sep. 23-Oct. 22):** You might feel "crowded." This represents symptom of growing popularity. Although insensitive, you'll break free from self-doubt to make a name for yourself.

**-SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Refuse to be in middle of family tug of war. Money involved. Check records. Become familiar with focus, license requirements. Review accounting methods. You'll exude sex appeal.

**-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be saying "I won't soon forget" about a number of announcements that could include engagements, marriage. Scenario features celebration, versatility. Gemini involved.

**-ARIES (Jan. 22-Feb. 19):** Check Leo message. Correct mechanical defects in home appliances, automobile. Test recipes, take care in handling sharp objects no longer apply - get your own pace, open lines of communication, advertise your wares. What was out of reach is now available, ready for use.

**-AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Gemini-Moon continues to highlight creativity, flirtation, style, subtle sex appeal. Change of scene proves beneficial. Put thoughts, ideas on paper. Write!

**-PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Term "babe" comes home to roost! You will have new meaning. Gift you helped in, past repay favors. Gift received, likely to be silver, represents token of affection.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**SPES** **RAMS** **SHOT**  
**TRIP** **PROFIT** **SALE**  
**ERLE** **BEER** **ALLES**  
**RESTORED** **ACTORS**  
**SMU** **RIOT**  
**APPOINT** **INTENSE**  
**PRINT** **RAVE** **ROAN**  
**ROTH** **MILITARY** **FLIGHT**  
**LINTO** **ABET** **PLANE**  
**LEONINE** **STAINER**  
**TAINS** **APT**  
**BECAME** **SENATORS**  
**OLDF** **RAISED** **ELLIS**  
**LIBR** **DEWY** **RENT**  
**OTTO** **DEWY** **SPOT**

01/07/93

**Pecan pie was a promotion**

Southern molasses pie is antique. Pecan pie isn't. In the 1930s, the pecan growers needed a good promotion. So they topped off a Southern molasses pie with a handful of pecans, and sold it as the rage of the decade, their geographic gem—they maneuvered it into the 1935 Fannie Farmer cookbook. That did it. Has it occurred to you that you probably see "more people in one day than many of the prehistoric people saw in 86 years of their lifetime"? At least, if you get into the city.

Lawmakers of old Alabama once banned all books about outlaws. Long before television, it was what if that mindset were empowered today? Can you envision TV without outlaws? Pollsters asked numerous grownups what they thought of their own appearance. A computer printout of the replies indicated that single adults are five times more likely than married to regard themselves as "good-looking." Why are the married ones so much less inclined to approve of their looks? What did marriage do to them?—Most mysterious.

In the 1880s, a notorious "hanging judge" presided on the bench in Colorado's Buena Vista. His name was Lynch.

Did I mention you can season 1,440 hens' eggs with one ounce of pepper? If the researchers have it right, the average man gets a haircut every 20 days.

Hollow stalks of rye, that's what lemonade sippers sipped their lemonade through, before Marvin Chester Stone of Washington, D.C., patented the wax-coated soda straw in 1888. Those rye stalks crocked. Lemonade gushed out through the sides sometimes. All over the place.

You can't hunt a rabbit beyond what it senses to be its own property line. Or so says a hunter of lengthy experience.

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



# Deathbed promise is 1 some would break

**DEAR ABBY:** Your advice to "Tough Decision," who had made a deathbed promise to his brother, "Ray," to tell their grandparents that Ray was gay and had died of AIDS, was a bummer.

In the first place, if Ray had wanted his grandparents to know that he was gay and was dying of AIDS, he should have told them himself. He had plenty of time. It was unfair of Ray to lay that kind of burden on his brother.

Abby, you told "Tough Decision," "You made a deathbed promise to your brother, and you owe it to him to keep your promise. The truth never hurt anyone - only lies hurt."

But you came up with a trite parable of an answer, but I have my own best answer: "Ray is gone now, and revealing the truth isn't going to bring him back, and I hate to hurt your grandparents by revealing something like that."

Who said deathbed promises are sacred and must be honored at all costs? And where did you learn that?



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

The truth never hurt anybody? Deathbed promises are made in times of stress, and they are not necessarily binding. Then you went on to say that Ray had his reasons for wanting his grandparents to know that he was gay. That is ridiculous! What good would it do their grandparents to know? It would only hurt them.

You blew it, Abby. You really blew it big time!

**CHARLES PIPER, RANCHO PALOS VERDES**  
**DEAR CHARLES:** All right, already. You and several hundred other readers wrote to tell me I blew it. But this is the way I saw it.

Ray's grandparents adored him. Ray was ardent, respectable, lovable young man, but he didn't have the courage to tell his grandparents

that he was gay because - as he said - "they were old-fashioned" and wouldn't understand that being gay was not a choice. But at the end, Ray wanted his grandparents to know that a person could be decent, respectable and lovable - and also be gay.

**DEAR ABBY:** This is very late, but better late than never. Two years ago, I received your suggestion, and as my birthday gift to my father, I wrote a letter telling him how much he meant to me. After he read the letter, he told me, with tears in his eyes, that it was the greatest gift I could have given him. (I shed a few tears myself.)

Four months ago, my father passed away suddenly of a massive heart attack. He had always been in the best of health and it was a terrible shock for all of us. He was only 60.

It has been very difficult for my mother, but at least Dad died knowing how much I loved him, for which I am very grateful.

Abby, please keep reminding your

readers that life is short, so now is the time to get right with the people you love; clear the air, clean out the cobwebs, and tell them how much they mean to you. You never know when you will be called home. You may use my name.

**LISA BUTLER, COLUMBIA, S.C.**  
**DEAR LISA:** My condolences on the loss of your beloved father. Thank you for writing - it may stir some people to action. It's always later than we think.

**DEAR READERS:** "A slammed door is worth 5,000 words." (Erna Bombeck)

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions" send a business-sized, self-addressed, stamped envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Nostalgic trolling is in the cards

**By George Kovanis**  
Knight-Ridder News-Service

Bad fads never die. Instead, they're immortalized on trading cards.

Witness what's happened to Norfin trolls.

One side of the newly available collectible trading cards sports a picture of a Norfin brand troll.

Officer McNorfin, Norfinland's police chief, is pictured outside city hall in his blue police uniform and hat.

The Blizz, the town fire chief, is shown standing outside Firehouse No. 2. He's chugging a fire hat and fire coat.

And he's holding a dog named Fido to the side of his head.

The cards' flip sides list vital troll information: personality, ambition, favorite pastime.

Complex characters, these trolls, there's also a brief description of the highlighted troll.

Consider Officer McNorfin's bio: "All the trolls like Officer McNorfin. He is also the coach for the Norfin Little League baseball team. They would like to win more games, but he won't let them steal a base."

They're also meant to appeal to children. But the manufacturer believes some nostalgic

adults may also collect the cards.

When it comes to trolls, "the phenomenon is something we can't quite grasp," confesses Robert Pietro, national sales manager for Collect-A-Card Corp., the Greenville, S.C., company that makes and markets the cards.

On the market since November, Pietro says the cards are "selling amazingly fast."

"I don't think anybody can really understand it," he says. "Trolls were popular in the 1960s and 1970s, but apparently spent most of the 1980s hiding in caves or under bridges or wherever trolls go. Now, like a dog named Fido, they're back."

And still ugly as ever. They have Don King hair and scrunched-up faces. They're not as cute as the once-favorite blue trolls.

Smurfs and Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, the most popular pizza-eating troll phenomenon.

They aren't monsters. And they seem to have strong values.

Trolls, Pietro says, "are good role models."

## Anniversary



Max and Dorothy Burton

### The Burtons

**DECLO** - Mr. and Mrs. Max Burton of Declo will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave. The couple requests no gifts.

Burton and Dorothy Coffman were married Jan. 8, 1943, in Burley. He served in the Navy during World War II, stationed in San Diego. They returned to the Burley area to farm following his discharge. They farmed and raised and fed livestock with their sons until 1978 when they retired.

The couple were members of the Clairmont Orange and raised sugar beets for many years. He was a director of the Cassia County Sugar Beet Growers Association and was a commissioner of the North Cassia Rural Fire District. He served as captain for the Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's posse. He was a charter member and a past president of the Magic Valley Chariot Racing Association and was president of the Southern Idaho Horse Racing Association. He is a member of the Elks Lodge.

She worked with her husband in their farming operation and was a sugar beet and potato truck driver during harvest. She was also on the Job's Daughters Advisory Council.

The event is being given by their children, Dick Burton of Declo, Carl Wells and Don Burton, both of Oakley and Dennis Burton of Burley and their 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

## Valley happenings

### Xi chapter luncheon Saturday at inn

**TWIN FALLS** - The Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma will hold a noon luncheon Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn, Marcia Lanting, Twin Falls school district drug coordinator, will speak on "Kids Getting Along with Kids."

### Eden seniors offer pancake breakfast

**EDEN** - A pancake breakfast will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at the Eden Senior Center. Cost is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children 12 and under. Everyone is welcome.

### West Magic Lake club to meet Sunday

**SHOSHONE** - The Idaho West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a monthly club meeting on noon Sunday at Magic Lake Resort. Installation of officers for 1993 will be held.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO 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.

## Learn Spanish

### with help from Jerome Rec's 6-week class

**JEROME** - Two Spanish classes are set to begin soon in Jerome. Marisela Lee will be the instructor for a beginning Spanish class scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$7.50 plus \$10 for the textbook for a six-week session. Pre-registration is required.

An intermediate Spanish class, which is a continuation of the beginning Spanish class held in November, will begin Monday. The fee is \$7.50 and the same books can be used from the beginning class.

To pre-register or for more information, call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

**Like so many babies born in this country, he's inherited a drug problem.**

Let's make the new year a new start in our efforts to fight the drug problem in America. After all, it's everyone's problem. Adults, teens, even babies. If you or someone you care about has a problem with drugs, call 1-800-662-HELP. This new year, we need more than a resolution. We need a revolution.

**Partnership For A Drug-Free America**

**The Times-News**

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Send your engagement announcement to our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the 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.

**HOME ALONE II**  
7:00 & 9:15 p.m. - Nightly  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

**- HELD OVER -**  
**MUPPET CHRISTMAS CAROL**  
7:00 p.m. - Nightly  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

**BODYGUARD**  
8:00 p.m. - Nightly  
1 Week Only ends Thurs. 1/7/93  
in Body Store

**ACE THEATRE**  
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS  
536-5049 in Wendell

**5 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS**

**MALL CINEMA** **A FEW GOOD MEN** **JEROME CINEMA**

NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT. SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**A River RUNS THROUGH IT** **BACK BY DEMAND!** **JEROME CINEMA**

**STARTS FRIDAY!**

**TWIN CINEMA** **HOME ALONE 2** **JEROME CINEMA**

DAILY 7:00, 9:15  
SAT. SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

DAILY 7:15, 9:30  
SAT. SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA** **MEL GIBSON FOREVER YOUNG** **JEROME CINEMA**

DAILY 7:00, 9:15  
SAT. SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

DAILY 7:00, 9:30  
SAT. SUN 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

**TWIN CINEMA** **STEVE MARTIN Leap of Faith** **ROMANCE! COMEDY!**

THURS 7:30, 9:30  
DEBRA WINGER Real miracles, surely priced.

**TWIN CINEMA** **ROBIN WILLIAMS TOYS** **A Barry Levinson Film**

DAILY 7:00, 9:15  
SAT. SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**TWIN CINEMA** **EDDIE MURPHY ENDS SOON! Distinguished Gentleman**

THURS 7:30, 9:45

**TWIN CINEMA** **THE BODYGUARD** **7TH HIGH WEEK!**

DAILY 7:00, 9:15  
SAT. SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**TWIN CINEMA** **NICHOLSON & DEVITO A Danny DeVito Film**

DAILY 6:45, 9:30  
SAT. SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS** **BEST PICTURE, BEST ACTOR, BEST DIRECTOR, BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS**

**PACINO SCENT OF A WOMAN**

**TWIN CINEMA** **STARTS FRIDAY!**

**"A SOLID 10-! POWERFUL AND EMOTIONAL."**  
All of the problems are brought out!

**"A STUNNING ACHIEVEMENT!"**  
Robert DeNiro, in a magnificent Richard Attenborough triumph, stars Espinoza, Jim, & Pauline's story of a man's life. **CHAPLIN**

**TWIN CINEMA** **STARTS FRIDAY!**

# Idaho

## Wife seeks damages for AIDS exposure

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Court of Appeals is considering whether a woman can recover damages from her ex-husband, claiming he exposed her to the possibility of AIDS from his adulterous relationship.

Thomas and Mary Neal were married in 1984. Four years later, the physician began an extramarital affair with a Spokane-area woman and then filed for divorce.

Mary Neal brought a countersuit against Thomas Neal and Jill LaGasse, Fourth District Judge D. Duff McKee

in Ada County dismissed that countersuit on the grounds it did not fall under any claim recognized in Idaho.

Although all three have so far tested negative for AIDS, Mary Neal's attorney, Craig Marcus, said the court must consider the impact the fear of possibly contracting the disease had on her.

"It is a unique offense on that person," said Marcus, who added Mrs. Neal had worked in a hospital and perhaps had a better understanding of the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

Marcus detailed the tort claims which could apply to the case, such as negligent infliction of emotional distress, interference with a contractual relationship or emotional injury. Criminal conversation allows the spouse to recover damages after their wife or husband has sex with another.

Under the statute of invasion of privacy, Marcus said a married couple had a private relationship. But when one party has an affair, their spouse is in fact having sex with everyone they daily with.

## Resort death ruled accident

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The death of a man who fell from a balcony at The Coeur d'Alene Resort has been ruled accidental.

Eric Hildahl, 24, a Spokane, Wash., native who had recently moved to Portland, Ore., fell from the 12th floor of the 17-story resort early Sunday morning.

Coeur d'Alene Police Lt. Don Jiran said what caused Hildahl to fall remained unknown, but the death almost certainly was accidental.

## Fugitive says Kootenai County shouldn't be surprised at escape

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Colorado man who is supposed to be serving six months' jail for a traffic violation said Kootenai County officials should not be surprised that he escaped while on Christmas furlough.

In fact, Michael Carpenter, 24, of Arvada, Colo., said during a telephone interview on Monday that he wished 1st District Magistrate Gene Marano had never given him the 48-hour pass from the Coeur d'Alene jail.

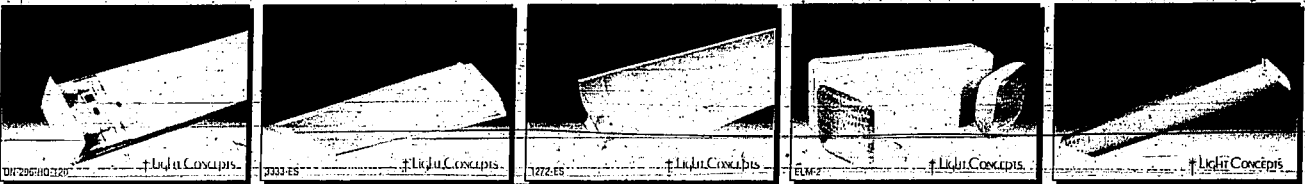
"What did they expect me to do?" Carpenter asked. "I never asked for the furlough."

Carpenter remained at large this week after failing to return to the jail as scheduled the morning after Christmas. A bench warrant has been issued for his arrest and Marano said he may reconsider granting his annual blanket Christmas furloughs to out-of-state inmates.

The magistrate set seven prisoners free for two days the morning before Christmas. Only Carpenter and a juvenile, later captured in St. Maries after allegedly stealing \$200 and his father's vehicle, failed to return.

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**2' x 4' FLUORESCENT LAY-IN TROFFER**  
Four 40 watt tube capacity. Extremely high quality construction with the following features: rotary action cam latches for secure door closing; numerous structural features for door and frame rigidity; UV stabilized diffusers (won't discolor, gasketed to prevent light leaks); 7-bar safety clips. Regularly \$61.46.

**INDUSTRIAL GRADE SHOP LIGHT**  
Accepts two 4' 40 watt tubes. Higher light output, longer bulb and ballast life than promotional shop lights. Die formed from heavy gauge cold rolled steel. Full reflector with high gloss enamel finish. Easy 1/4 turn wire way access. Accepts plug in options for one, two or three primary circuits. Two tube 8' fixture available for \$54.39. 1273-ES.

**DUAL VOLTAGE EMERGENCY LIGHT**  
Self-contained 4 volt with dual voltage inputs 127V, 120V. Lead calcium battery, 14.4 watts rated. Engineering grade thermoplastic housing is impact & scratch resistant, corrosion proof. Accepts two 7.2 watt tungsten lamps. Meets codes, including UL 924, NFPA life safety code, OSHA illumination standards. Battery protection circuits.

**COMMERCIAL GRADE WRAPAROUND**  
Two 4' 40 watt tube capacity. High grade prismatic diffuser will not discolor. Latest ballast requirements. Easy access for wiring and relamping.

**55.50**

**55.50**

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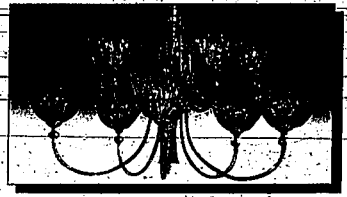


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We stock Lutron lighting controls in white and ivory, and the units feature excellent decorative design. Internal parts are the latest electronics. Lutron Athena, Centurion, Nova and Grafik Eye units are designed for commercial duty.

Lutron is the only product on the market which offers this combination of durability, flexibility and appearance. In stock now with factory trained staff to help you. Soon appearing in our Boise, Medford and Vancouver lighting labs.

## Volume Lighting Discounts



Additional Discounts offered off our everyday low pricing.

- 5% discount on purchases between \$200 and \$500
- 10% discount on purchases between \$500 and \$1000
- 15% discount on purchases over \$1000

Volume discounts do not apply to fluorescent strip lighting, glassware, or promotional items.

### GROVER'S

#### Check These Values

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- 36" ONE PIECE SHOWER STALL White, Ceramic. **198.49**
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- L.T.E. 200 AMP. 20-40 PANEL With 200 Amp. main breaker & cover. **69.95**
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- WHITE CHINA OVAL LAVS. 20"x17", #1304. **39.95**
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- WHITE STEEL 20"x17" OVAL LAVS. #721, Self Rim. **21.95**

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#### FAN-GLO PORTABLE HEATER

Three heat selections—600, 900 or 1500 watts. Two Neo-Glo elements. Tipover switch, 120 volt. Regularly \$79.59. Lifetime guarantee on patented radiant elements.

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#### ARCHITECTURAL WALL HEATER

This unique quality heater has all the features that make it the perfect choice for residential and commercial applications: heavy-duty sealed and finned heating element for maximum heat transfer; unique vane axial fan produces extremely quiet operation with a 12 foot air throw and 175 cfm discharge; neutral color heavy-gauge face register is designed to blend with modern decor; can be made lamp-resistant with a simple field conversion. Five year guarantee against burnout.

FP02-30S	3000 watt/240 volt	Regularly \$113.52	<b>103.20</b>
FP02-40S	4000 watt/240 volt	Regularly \$124.20	<b>112.79</b>
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### 61.20

#### COMPACT WALL HEATERS

MW2151ASA—Almond color, heavy-gauge register cover, 16"x7"x7". Nickel chromium coiled element and installed single pole thermostat. 1500 watt, 240 volt. Regularly \$65.28.

Available without thermostat

MW2150ARA **61.20**

# GROVER'S

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Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and rain check policy applies. PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 13, 1993.



**Business**

# Corporate profits outpace economy

**NEW YORK (AP)** — As corporate number crunchers finish tallying up 1992 earnings, it appears many companies will report respectable fourth-quarter results despite lingering economic weakness.

The fate of a few lynchpin companies whose fortunes rise and fall with the economy, improved in the latter days of 1992. Sectors such as retailing are expected to have good news during the next six weeks when they report fourth-quarter earnings.

A rebound in the banking business could be the year's biggest turnaround story.

But some other industries deeply dependent on economic conditions notably automakers, haven't turned the corner yet. Their fourth-quarter totals are expected to be grim.

Fourth-quarter figures also are expected to show that plant closings, layoffs and other cost-cutting measures have begun to pay off.

That's not true for all companies, particularly some prominent ones. International Business Machines Corp., General Motors Corp. and Sears Roebuck and Co. still haven't reaped much benefit from their overhauls and again will have disappointing numbers, analysts expect.

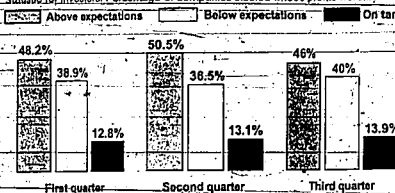
Those who track corporate profits say that in general, fourth-quarter results will put the finishing touches on a satisfactory year.

"Corporate profitability ended the year better than was widely expected at the start of the year and at midyear," said Clare Zempel, chief economist at Robert W. Baird & Co. in Milwaukee.

More than ever, analysts will have to read between the lines to get a complete picture of corporate performance. Operating income rather than after-tax earnings will be the focus of attention because the num-

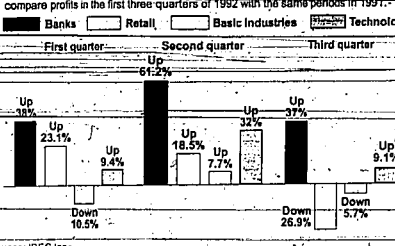
## Corporate profits

**Profits versus expectations**  
A comparison of roughly 2,500 companies' 1992 earnings during the first three quarters of 1992, compared with predictions of Wall Street analysts, an important statistic for investors. Percentage of companies studied whose profits were...



## Profits in key business sectors

Profits in four closely watched business sectors: banking, retailing, basic industries such as steel, chemicals and forest products, and technology. Percentages compare profits in the first three quarters of 1992 with the same periods in 1991.



Sources: IBES Inc. AP

bers will be skewed by one-time charges that scores of companies are taking to comply with new accounting rules.

"If I look at operating earnings, I think 1992 will turn out to have been

a good year," said Hugh Johnson, chief economist at First Albany Corp. "Earnings are actually doing better than the economy."

While the overall economy probably grew around 2 percent last year,

corporate net income increased about 8 percent, Johnson estimated. Bill Stromberg, a vice president at T. Rowe Price Associates Inc. in Baltimore, said companies relying on exports to Europe and Japan for a large share of their income stream could have less robust balance sheets because of spotty economic showings in those regions.

The earnings season will deliver few surprises. Conspicuous money-losers such as airlines and automakers continued to perform poorly in the fourth quarter. Many cyclical companies geared to consumers — with the exception of retailers — probably didn't chalk up such earnings growth.

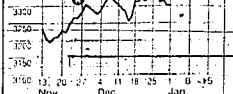
Significant income improvements probably won't come until later in basic industries such as steel and aluminum, chemical products and paper and forest products firms as well as some makers of heavy machinery, trucking companies, railroads and pollution control companies. Noncyclical categories of companies including food and drinks, pharmaceuticals and tobacco, are expected to show further moderate growth in the fourth quarter.

Any positive news from technology will be overshadowed by bleak IBM statistics. The humbled computer maker has warned it will bail after taking a multibillion-dollar charge to pay for a massive downsizing.

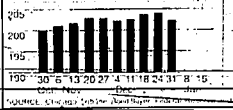
Banks are expected to have one of the highest rates to roll. Their profitability and capital were gradually restored last year thanks to smaller hikes in loan losses. Also, lower interest rates worked in their favor.

According to IBES Inc., which tracks corporate profits and analysts' predictions, the banking industry's profits more than doubled in 1992's fourth quarter from a year earlier.

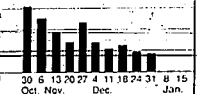
## Dow Jones average



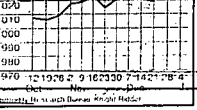
## Commodity futures index



## Bond Buyer Index



## Money supply (M1)



## Judge refuses to order Visa to let Sears issue Prime Option

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A federal judge has refused to order Visa U.S.A. to let Sears subsidiary Dean Witter Financial Services start issuing Sears' proposed Prime Option Visa Card.

The ruling by U.S. Judge Dee Benson comes as he considers Visa's request for a new trial and other motions in Sears' suit alleging Visa violated antitrust laws in refusing to allow it to issue the Prime Option cards through Mountain West Financial in the Salt Lake suburb of Sandy. Visa contends Sears, with its Discover Card, is a competitor and should not also issue Visa cards. The federal court jury ruled in November in favor of Sears, and the company had planned to put 18 million applications for Prime Option cards in the mail in February. Visa spokesman Brad Hennig was more hopeful of winning a verdict reversal after Benson's ruling. "We are disappointed, particularly when a jury unanimously decided that exclusion of our card from the market substantially harms competition and the consumer," said Beth Metzler, a spokeswoman for Dean Witter. Winner still plans to move its Prime Option headquarters from Riverwoods, Ill., to Utah sometime this year, Metzler said Monday.

## Boeing may team with rivals on new jet

**SEATTLE (AP)** — The Boeing Co. is talking with several foreign companies, including at least one major European competitor, about the possibility of jointly developing a new super-jumbo jet for the 21st century.

The plane would carry between 550 and 800 passengers and would be marketed to airlines that serve long routes, particularly trans-Pacific travel to Asia.

While the idea of a new large airplane has been around for some time, Boeing on Tuesday confirmed for the first time that it has been talking to at least one European company — Germany's Deutsche Aerospace AG — about a joint feasibility study.

The All Street Journal reported that British Aerospace PLC has also been party to the talks, but Boeing wouldn't confirm that. "We are talking with several companies but we're only in the position to confirm one," Boeing spokesman Chris Villiers said. "We've been talking on and off for several months."

British Aerospace and German Aerospace, a subsidiary of the Daimler-Benz conglomerate in Stuttgart, Germany, are members of the European aerospace consortium Airbus. Airbus, based in France, is Boeing's main competitor.

Boeing President Phil Condit said Boeing's longtime suppliers in Japan are among the other aerospace manufacturers that could become part of the joint study.

"We want to maintain our position in the international airplane market. That's how we will continue to meet our customers' requirements and provide jobs for our employees," Condit said. "We'll take whatever actions necessary to do that, whether that means making major investments in research and development, or looking at possible international alliances."

In Hamburg, Germany, Deutsche Aerospace

spokesman Peter Kirchl declined comment on the nature of the talks.

"I can only confirm that talks between Boeing and us have taken place regarding a memorandum of understanding and study on possibilities of building large jets," he said.

Neither company would say how much it might cost to develop what Boeing has labeled its "very large airplane." Villiers would only say it would cost "substantially more" than any previous Boeing plane.

Some analysts have pegged the cost in the \$10 billion range, or roughly double what Boeing is believed to have spent on developing its new 777 jetliner.

Any deal is subject to approval by antitrust regulators. Boeing already builds the largest commercial aircraft, the 400-seat 747. Airbus makes planes of all sizes up to 320 seats.

## Consumers, agents want stronger disclosure laws

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Disparate organizations representing consumers and real estate agents launched a joint campaign Tuesday to strengthen state laws requiring brokers to advise prospective home buyers on whom they represent.

"Agency disclosure laws in most states do not ensure that home buyers know whom their real estate agency represents," said Stephen Brobeck, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America.

"These disclosures are so important because most agents working with buyers actually represent sellers," he added.

Almon R. "Bud" Smith, executive vice president of the National Association of Realtors, "needs to be totally eliminated."

Brobeck described buying a home as "the most complicated and expensive purchase a consumer is likely to make."

Often, because consumers do not realize brokers usually represent sellers, they receive such information as the prices they are willing to pay, which in turn is passed along to the sellers.

As a result, "buyers end up paying too much for homes and in inflating housing prices throughout the country," Brobeck said. "But if a prospective buyer knows who the broker represents, he will be more circumspect in what he discloses."

The organizations released at a news conference a list of five criteria designed to improve consumer protection. They are:

- A state-prescribed form must be used.
- The disclosure must be made at the first substantive contact with the buyer or seller.
- The form must be signed by the consumer and the agent.
- The form should be concise and easily understood, although the organizations have not adopted the final language.

Edmund G. "Gill" Woods Jr., the Realtors' first vice president, said 43 states and the District of Columbia require some kind of disclosure. Seven states do not have any disclosure requirements.

The National Association of Real Estate License Law Officials' endorsement of the legislation was a significant endorsement of the criteria.

Smith and Brobeck said that with the support of MARELLO, which represents state regulators, they were optimistic that lawmakers will move quickly to adopt the tougher standards.

The NAR, the nation's largest trade association, representing nearly 750,000 members involved in all aspects of real estate. The CFA is an association of 250 consumer groups with about 50 million members.

Brobeck said the disclosure campaign is the first time the two groups have worked together.

Healthwatch is a quarterly tabloid that sells ads for \$9.95. Problems included charging businesses for designing ads — whether or not they ran in the publication — without telling customers, and implying Healthwatch was directly assisting schools' drug-fighting efforts in the areas they were canvassing.

Many Dryden, Healthwatch's outreach coordinator, said the magazine helps support drug-abuse prevention programs with resource materials.

The Times-News

# CLASSIFIEDS

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call

## 733-0931

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>REAL ESTATE SALE</b>	<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>
101 Legal Notices	501 Open Houses	801 Artwork
102 Lost & Found	502 Real Estate Sale	802 Automobiles
103 Card of Thanks	503 Real Estate Homes	803 Bicycles & Crafts
104 Memorial Notices	504 Real Estate Homes	804 Building Materials
105 Meet Your Match	505 Gooding/Wanted Homes	805 Cameras & Equipment
106 Personal	506 Jerome Homes	806 Children's Items
107 Happy Ads	507 Eastman/Sun Valley Homes	807 Clothing
108 Special Notices	508 Jerome Homes	808 Communication Devices
109 Source Offer	509 Gooding/Wanted Homes	809 Computers
110 Professional Services	510 Jerome Homes	810 Consumer Electronics
111 Personal Care Services	511 Out-of-State Homes	811 Furniture & Carpet
112 Real Estate Services	512 Jerome Homes	812 Heating, Air Conditioning
113 Real Estate Services	513 Jerome Homes	813 Jewelry, Coins
114 Real Estate Services	514 Jerome Homes	814 Musical Instruments
115 Real Estate Services	515 Jerome Homes	815 Miscellaneous For Rent
116 Real Estate Services	516 Jerome Homes	816 Misc. For Sale
117 Real Estate Services	517 Jerome Homes	817 Musical Instruments
118 Real Estate Services	518 Jerome Homes	818 Pats & Licenses
119 Real Estate Services	519 Jerome Homes	819 Real Estate
120 Real Estate Services	520 Jerome Homes	820 Real Estate
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124 Real Estate Services	524 Jerome Homes	824 Real Estate
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137 Real Estate Services	537 Jerome Homes	837 Real Estate
138 Real Estate Services	538 Jerome Homes	838 Real Estate
139 Real Estate Services	539 Jerome Homes	839 Real Estate
140 Real Estate Services	540 Jerome Homes	840 Real Estate

**Business Hours:**  
Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

**Address:**  
132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,  
Twin Falls, ID 83303

**(208) 734-5538**

MasterCard  
VISA

**CLASSIFIED DEADLINES**

**Line Ads:**  
• 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication  
• 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication  
• 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication.

**Display Ads:**  
• 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

**CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES**

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.
- See order form for our open rate
- **Fast Cash Ads** - \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000
- **Guaranteed Ads** - 7 days regular price/7 days free. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

• Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

• The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

# The Times-News

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CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURL 525-2648 • FILER 525-5753  
JEROME/HAGERMAN, GOODING/AVENUE 538-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

## Alaska AG issues consumer alert on magazine solicitations

**JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)** — The Alaska attorney general's office has issued a consumer alert for an Idaho company soliciting advertisements for a magazine with the pitch that it's helping fight drug abuse in local schools.

Rick Gilmore, president of the Alaska Better Business Bureau, said the magazine pushes ads sales in Alaska every couple of years. The magazine, published by Baylis Co. of Boise, Idaho, has a previously unsatisfactory record that includes a pattern of misrepresentation and unacceptable marketing practices," Gilmore said.

Baylis Co. was expelled from the Idaho Better Business Bureau in 1990, and in 1991 the company entered into a voluntary agreement with the Idaho attorney general to alter many of its business practices, Gilmore said.



Legals-Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHTS

Notice is hereby given that Blaine Larson and Blaine Larson-Farms, Inc., have applied to the Department of Water Resources for approval of proposed changes of points of diversion and places of use of groundwater sources for one or more years...

Table with columns: BINGHAM COUNTY, LINCOLN COUNTY, MINIDOKA COUNTY, JEFFERSON COUNTY. Rows include parcel numbers, acreage, and owner names.

TO BE DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS

Water will be changed from 31-wells, located between the Snake and Dubois, Idaho, to 2,223 acres within Jefferson and Clark Counties...

IN THE DISTRICT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFFS... COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU...

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TO determine whether you must file a return with your response, contact the Clerk of the Court... THE NATURE OF THE CLAIM AGAINST YOU IS FOR COLLECTION OF WATER INTEREST COSTS AND...

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any person or group of persons interested in the matter may submit comments to the Department of Labor and Industrial Services... 28, 1986 as Instrument No. 896541, and assigned to the State of Idaho...

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of 85% as of December 31, 1992, the per diem rate of interest accrued on the unpaid principal balance of the monthly late charge... DATED: December 21, 1992

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regulation, and allow the Commission to permit a survey for self-insured retention... The Commission shall also check out the State of Idaho...

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Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

Said sale will be made... knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced...

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

YOU SHOULD PROMPTLY RETAIN AN ATTORNEY ON YOUR OWN CONTACT WITH THE EL DORADO COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF WELL-BEING CHILDREN'S SERVICES (1198) 621-9350...

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRUST WATER RIGHT... The following application has been filed to appropriate the public waters of the State of Idaho...

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

\$500 Reward! While shopping at Albertsons in Twin Falls... Found a black and white 172 year old South Park area...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

MEET YOUR MATCH RATES Ad cost: \$10/week... Includes: Daily in The Times News, 100 copies...

105 PERSONALS

105 PERSONALS LAS VEGAS \$179.00 Flexible Fun Package... 105 PERSONALS DIVERGENCE \$30.12/Mo...

106 PERSONALS

106 PERSONALS LAS VEGAS \$179.00 Flexible Fun Package... 106 PERSONALS WOMEN ONLY... 106 PERSONALS ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES OVERLETERS ANONYMOUS... PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER... WEDDING DRESSES-Velva...

108 SOUND OFF

108 SOUND OFF Jossie took a little child on his knee... COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE... 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Family residential care center... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... NOW OPEN Little Gnomes Preschool...

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES Now accepting new enrollments... 115 CHILD CARE SERVICES... PRECIOUS PEOPLE DAYCARE...

116 CHILD CARE SERVICES

116 CHILD CARE SERVICES PRECIOUS PEOPLE DAYCARE... VALLEY CHRISTIAN DAYCARE... 117 CHILD CARE SERVICES... CHILDREN'S HOME AND FOSTER CARE...

118 CHILD CARE SERVICES

118 CHILD CARE SERVICES CHILDREN'S HOME AND FOSTER CARE... 119 CHILD CARE SERVICES... CHILDREN'S HOME AND FOSTER CARE...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found set of keys on heart of dog... Found set of keys by Banner furniture... Found female black Lab pup...

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108 SOUND OFF Jossie took a little child on his knee... COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE... 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... BANKRUPTCY...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Family residential care center... 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... NOW OPEN Little Gnomes Preschool...

101 LOST & FOUND

Found set of keys on heart of dog... Found set of keys by Banner furniture... Found female black Lab pup...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

MEET YOUR MATCH RATES Ad cost: \$10/week... Includes: Daily in The Times News, 100 copies...

105 PERSONALS

105 PERSONALS LAS VEGAS \$179.00 Flexible Fun Package... 105 PERSONALS WOMEN ONLY... 105 PERSONALS ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

107 SPECIAL NOTICES OVERLETERS ANONYMOUS... PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER... WEDDING DRESSES-Velva...

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BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY Display 1" x 3" ad runs in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo; additional lines \$9 each.

BUSINESS SERVICE ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC. Blueprint copies Free service to plan holders 734-PLAN

EXERCISE EQUIPMENT LEAN MACHINES DIVERGENCE \$30.12/Mo. Backhoe, 6' dump truck service + spigot systems. Licensed, bonded & insured.

GRAVEL, SAND & TOPSOIL DELIVERED Call JOE'S HANDYMAN SERVICES Remodeling and all kinds of repair work.

HOME IMPROVEMENT NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING 733-1234 HEALTH CARE PAIN Robs quality of life! Call 735-0343 NOW!

MECHANICAL REPAIRS SICK CAR? BROKEN APPLIANCES? DON'T TAKE IT TO THE SHOP! LET ME FIX IT WHERE IT SITS!

ROOFING MAINTENANCE PROFESSIONAL ROOFING & COATINGS 733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential.

TREE SERVICE SHETON'S TREE SERVICE Tree toping, tree removal, stump pull, shrub removal.

VACUUM SALES & SERVICE GET RESULTS YOUR BUSINESS HERE! THE BEST BARGAIN IN THE TIMES NEWS!

BACK HOSE SERVICE DOUG WEAVER CONSTRUCTION Backhoe, 6' dump truck service + spigot systems. Licensed, bonded & insured.

GENERAL CONTRACTING B & L Construction & Maintenance We do what you can't do!

NEW & REPAIR on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, and plumbing.

SAWFOOT-SHEET METAL Heat pump tune-up Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power.

CARPET CLEANING The Expert in Carpet Care CUSTOM SEWING SPECIALIZING IN BRIDAL GOWNS & PROM DRESSES

SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC. GENERAL CONTRACTOR CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AND CONSULTING HONEY DO, INC. No job too small!

THE HOUSE DOCTOR Remodeling, repair, renovations: bathrooms, kitchens, etc. & fences.

FREE ESTIMATES! 734-4776

FREE ESTIMATES! 737-5542

FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529

FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529

FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529

FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529

FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529

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FREE ESTIMATES! 733-5529

# Employment

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

There are men who gain from their wealth only the tear of losing it.  
— Antonio Rivaroli.

Today's West made a good defensive play, but was not enough. He possessed a high card and could have hurt him, only to find that declarer had another way to inflict pain.

South took three rounds of trump with the ace, jack and 10, and then led the ace and another heart. West won his king and led a third heart to dummy's queen. South discarding a club. South led a club back to his ace, and West alerted got rid of his queen. Had he not done so, South might have guessed correctly and allowed West to hold the second round of clubs. If so, West would have had to lead from his diamond ace or offer a ruff and discard. Either way, South would have had his 10th trick.

What happened after West unloaded his club queen? South cashed dummy's club king and led a diamond from dummy. East played his queen (correct), South covered with his king and West won his ace. Back in the same pickle barrel, West had to lead a red suit to cost him a trick, and South made the game anyway.

Usually one finds a reward when he makes a good defensive play. In today's case, West had to accept virtue as his only reward.


**YOU MAY BE HOLDING A PART OF THE 5 MILLION TONS OF U.S. NEWSPRINT THAT WAS RECYCLED LAST YEAR.**

Recycled newspapers save resources, tax dollars and energy. America's newspapers support recycling.

Thanks to public and private recycling systems, more than one third of the newsprint used in the U.S. last year was recycled — into cardboard boxes, egg cartons, insulation or newsprint again.

Recycled newspapers save resources, tax dollars and energy. America's newspapers support recycling.

And that's good news.



Read. Then recycle.

## The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)  
Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Pay Schedule	
Number of days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.10 per line
4-7 days	\$4.75 per line
8-15 days	\$8.00 per line
16-30 days	\$14.50 per line

# Lines \_\_\_\_\_ x \$/line \_\_\_\_\_

For each Sunday Insertion, add \$2 for Maglo Values. Add \$3 for Ag Weekly.

Subtotal \_\_\_\_\_  
Total \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
P.O. Box 548  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

## EMPLOYMENT

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Bookkeeper needed using Cyma Program. Apply at Blip Printers, 214 Blue Lake or call Laura at 734-2558. Mon, Wed or Fri. Evening part-time secretary. 224 Ketchum or 224 S. Main St.

### 208 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD

Housekeeper/Nanny living in position in Ketchum. Full charge of household & 2 young boys & 2 girls. 20-24 hrs/week. \$800 a mo. Incl. room & board. Call our restaurant at 725-8911 ask for Kristy. Day/noon. Possible couple.

### HOUSEKEEPERS

Immediate opening. Starting salary above minimum wage, part-time positions available. Experience absolutely necessary. Referrals required. Apply 10am-12pm only, 320 Main Ave S, Twin Falls. No phone calls please.

### 209 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Case manager opening for Social Worker with ID license or MA/MS psychological or RN or BA/BS in human services field with 1 year experience in mental health. Reply to Conn. Case Management 726-1225.

### DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES

In long term care center. Wages & benefits negotiable. Contact Joyce Elie at West Magic Care Center, Mon. - Fri. 8am - 5pm. 734-8242, 640 7th Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

### Individual with CDL needed.

to transport equipment from doctors appointments. Apply in person at Birgaview Estate, Mon-Fri, 8am - 5pm.

### Medical Technologist

Full-time, 7 on - 7 off, 11:30-10pm position. Our lab is the CAP & AAB accredited. Excellent benefits & competitive salary. Call or write: MVSME, P.O. 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or 208-737-2008. EOE

### Medical Transcriptionist

Needed for full-time \$14.00-10pm position. prefer a CMA-certified transcriptionist. Competitive salary plus excellent benefits. Call or write: MVSME, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls, ID 83303 737-2008. EOE

### Part time RN or LPN change needed for 3-11:15 shift.

ARRT, full or part time position, send resume to Attention: Human Resources, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83303 334-4433 ext. 122-4

### 207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Holiday Bill's Sell Avon, workday of pay plan. No door-to-door. 1-800-344-1451

### 210 SALES

Holiday Bill's Sell Avon, workday of pay plan. No door-to-door. 1-800-344-1451

### 211 SALES

Annual State Police Benefit. Good hourly good pay. Technical work with 3 yrs. 736-8200 anytime.

### 212 TRADE

Delish Highway District #5 needs person to fill vacancy for roadwork, grader, loader, etc. Must have CDL license. Class A license required. Call 544-7576 for application.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Junior Carrier Route #710 Twin Falls

### 214 SALES

Tool sales, inside only. No experience necessary. Will train. Full-time position possible. Commission + salary. Call between 7am-11am at 733-5137.

### 215 SALES

You are part of the team of Twin Falls leading home furnishings store Cain's is seeking just the right person who can service & assist our customers with their home furnishings needs. Excellent pay and benefits. Plus a great work environment. Apply anytime. 410 S. 2nd St. Walden in the great opportunity 204 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls.

### 216 TRADE

Explosives drivers become operators. Trucks for sale with job. Financing available. Call 734-2713.

### 217 TRADE

Looking for an full-time auto-body repair person that can do structural work with 3 yrs. experience. Looking for a prep person. Please contact B & C Body Shop, Ketchum ID 726-1202.

### 218 TRADE

Explosives drivers become operators. Trucks for sale with job. Financing available. Call 734-2713.

### 219 TRADE

Looking for an full-time auto-body repair person that can do structural work with 3 yrs. experience. Looking for a prep person. Please contact B & C Body Shop, Ketchum ID 726-1202.

### 220 TRADE

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Boise. Looking for qualified driver/operators of that bed equipment, fast pay. 800-289-0113, Bud Duggo.

### 221 TRADE

Heating & Air Conditioning Inc. Progressive & reputable heating & cooling company seeking a qualified assistant technician to install. Benefit package available. Call as part of our team! Pay commensurate with experience. 734-4376.

### 222 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Drivers needed for Annual State Police Benefit. MUST BE A STATE WELLS AND HAVE ECONOMY CAR. 736-8200 anytime.

### 223 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Expanding company is seeking to add 2-3 people to represent a major line of golf course mowing & maintenance equipment. Send resume: P.O. Box 5515 746 News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

### 224 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted energetic outgoing salesperson for home furnishings store. Must be a minimum of 21 years old. Manage full time and part time sales. Must have ability to sell. With early and late shifts, will train. Call 736-1156.

### 225 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Need 10 people full or part time to help update the Twin Falls City Directory. Will be opening for a part-time position. No selling or experience necessary. Apply at: R. L. Polk & Co., 141 Shoshone St., N 205A.

### 226 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Snow removal. Seeking bids for removal on case basis. 432456, WAS 52995.

## 205-213

### ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

### SmartCARS VALUE PRICED!

SmartCARS Value Priced!

SmartCARS Value Priced!

### USED CARS & TRUCKS!

1974 DODGE 100 4DR	447448, WAS \$2495	*1283
1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP	442417, WAS \$2995	*1676
1988 FORD F150 4DR	432655, WAS \$3495	*1891
1988 GMC 1500 PICKUP	432655, WAS \$3495	*1888
1987 CHEVY CAVALIER 4 DR	432659, WAS \$2995	*1998
1984 FORD LTD 4 DR	432677, WAS \$4995	*2378
1988 FORD ESCORT 2 DR	432659, WAS \$4995	*2886
1988 FORD FESTIVA 4 DR	432659, WAS \$4995	*2887
1987 BUICK SEDAN 4 DR	432654, WAS \$3995	*2893
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR	432659, WAS \$4995	*2997
1988 FORD MUSTANG 2 DR	432611, WAS \$4995	*2998
1987 FORD T-BIRD 4 DR	432677, WAS \$4995	*2999
1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR	432677, WAS \$4995	*3073
1988 FORD MUSTANG 4 DR	432677, WAS \$4995	*3681
1988 DODGE RAM 4 DR PICKUP	442371, WAS \$3995	*3887
1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR	432615, WAS \$3995	*3986
1988 OLDS MOBILE 88 4 DR	432748, WAS \$3995	*3993
1988 FORD T-BIRD 4 DR	442371, WAS \$3995	*3993
1988 FORD THUNDERBOLT 4 DR	432581, WAS \$3995	*3996
1988 FORD T-BIRD 4 DR	432582, WAS \$3995	*3998
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR	432582, WAS \$3995	*3998
1988 CHEVY 2-DR 4 DR	432590, WAS \$3995	*3998
1988 FORD THUNDERBOLT 2 DR	432677, WAS \$4995	*4788
1988 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR	432667, WAS \$5995	*4887
1987 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR	432616, WAS \$5995	*4991
1981 FORD FESTIVA 4 DR	432604, WAS \$5995	*4993
1988 FORD MUSTANG 4 DR	432679, WAS \$4995	*5881
1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	442404, WAS \$7995	*5896
1987 FORD CUSTAR VAN	442434, WAS \$7995	*5971
1988 DODGE SPIRIT 4 DR	432605, WAS \$7995	*5982
1988 FORD T-BIRD PICKUP	442429, WAS \$7995	*5993
1988 CHEVY CAMARO 2 DR	432658, WAS \$7995	*5986
1988 FORD T-BIRD 4 DR	442391, WAS \$4995	*6988
1981 FORD ESCORT 4 DR	432619, WAS \$4995	*6993
1987 BUICK LACRUE 4 DR	432641, WAS \$4995	*6993
1982 PLYMOUTH PICKUP	442430, WAS \$5995	*6996
1980 FORD RANGER PICKUP	442430, WAS \$5995	*7993
1980 PLYMOUTH 4 DR PICKUP	432726, WAS \$5995	*8888
1988 FORD T-BIRD 4 DR	432634, WAS \$10,995	*8981
1987 JEEP GRAND WAGON/CRUISE	442392, WAS \$11,495	*8993
1988 BUICK T-BIRD 4 DR	439721, WAS \$11,495	*8996
1988 FORD T-BIRD 4 DR	442397, WAS \$10,995	*8996
1980 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR	432587, WAS \$11,995	*8998
1987 BUICK LACRUE 4 DR	442432, WAS \$11,495	*9976
1988 FORD F-150 4 DR	442431, WAS \$11,995	*9988
1988 FORD T-BIRD PICKUP	442425, WAS \$13,495	*11,876
1982 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR	432661, WAS \$13,995	*11,887
1988 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW	432434, WAS \$14,995	*18,998
1980 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW	432434, WAS \$14,995	*12,986
1988 FORD T-BIRD 4 DR	442439, WAS \$14,995	*12,988
1980 CHEVY SCOTTDALKE 2 DR	432434, WAS \$14,995	*12,993
1988 FORD T-BIRD 4 DR	432578, WAS \$14,995	*13,991
1981 CHEVY 8-DR BLAZER 4 DR	442434, WAS \$14,995	*14,983

HURRY IN WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

ROY & MITSUBISHI RAYMOND

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797

## Canyon Motors SUBARU

### FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN THE MAGIC VALLEY

1976 DATSUN PICKUP	\$1,295	1984 DODGE COLT 4 DR SEDAN	\$1,495
1979 CHEVY LUV PICKUP 4X4	\$2,295	1987 DODGE 600 SE 4 DR SEDAN	\$3,295
1985 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$5,995	1988 SUBARU GL 4X4 WAGON	\$6,495
1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4WD 4 DR SEDAN	\$6,495	1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4	\$8,495
1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE	\$10,995	1991 TOYOTA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP	\$11,495
1990 HONDA ACCORD EX 4DR	\$11,995	1992 SUBARU LEGACY L-PLUS 4X4 SEDAN	\$13,495
1992 FORD XLT 1/2 TON 4X4 PICKUP	\$15,495	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 DR	\$16,895

Canyon Motors SUBARU

7194 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8660



Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate-Sale-Real Estate/Rent

213-709

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED: High school & college graduates... Wanted: Individual or business setup...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Vending route with 15 machines in Butte/Rupert area... 302 MONEY TO LOAN

BROADSTREET MORTGAGE, INC. Available... 303 MONEY WANTED

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Position wanted Full charge bookkeeper... 215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Seeking kind, mature, Christian woman to tend 4 children... 216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INFO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary seasonal FT & FT employment needs... 217 RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Slichter 733-2009... 302 HOMES FOR SALE \$42,500

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AMAZING PAY \$3 PAID WEEKLY... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

302 HOMES FOR SALE 3 or 1 acre, house, 70x35 shop... 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES AMAZING PAY \$3 PAID WEEKLY... 302 HOMES FOR SALE

302 HOMES FOR SALE

\$42,500 1990 Buell family home... 303 MONEY WANTED

AFFORDABLE Immediate possession on this clean 2 1/2 bdrm, pad house... 304 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

BIG SALE Family home with convenient kitchen... 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

SABALA REALTY 733-4321

HORSE COUNTRY! Eight acres with double-paned foundation... 306 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS Experienced teacher accepting students... 306 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

ACREAGE WITH VIEW! Over six acres in Buhl area... 306 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

PERFECT STARTER HOME! Cute home with 3 bdrms on main floor... 306 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

WESTERN REALTY 733-2365 Interspersely owned & operated.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

MOVING MUST SELL! 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, great location... 503 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

OWNER FINANCING To qualified buyer on this brick 3 bedroom home... 503 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

504 BURELUPPERT HOMES Investor's 3 bdrm rental... 503 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

505 WENDALL HOMES Gooding, 5 years old, 2400 sq ft... 503 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

506 JEROME HOMES Very nice 3 bdrm hpmo in excellent location... 503 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

509 GOSHORE HOMES 12 x 60 mobile home w/12 x 30, 2 bdrm addition... 503 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

510 FARMS/RANCHES AND DIARIES Wanted: Sprinkled dry ground or lease option... 503 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

1.07 ACRE LOT Own a lot in ELKHORN SUN VALLEY... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL 734-0850 Doug Volmer, Broker... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY successful ongoing lawn business for sale... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

516 VACATION PROPERTY West Side Magic Reservoir... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

518 MOBILE HOMES 1982 Nashua mobile home... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

519 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 1 bdrm, 1 bath home for rent... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

520 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 1 bath home for rent... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

521 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 1 bath home for rent... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

522 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm, 1 bath home for rent... 513 ACREAGES AND LOTS

602 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

2 bdrm, kitchen appliances, all cond. for lease... 602 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm, \$250/mo + dep... 602 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

605 ROOMS FOR RENT College students: Furnished room, no smoking or drinking... 602 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

606 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm trailer with stove and ref... 602 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 1500 square foot professional office... 602 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

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612 MOBILE HOMES 2 bdrm trailer with stove and ref... 604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

1600 sq ft office and warehouse with overhead door... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

610 GARAGE/RENTALS 600 sq ft storage-garage with power, \$65 a month... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

611 EARNINGS FOR RENT For rent: 350 acres, whole farm, good horse, surface irrigation... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

612 WANT TO RENT Wanted: 100-200 acres for potatoes... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

613 ROOMMATES WANTED Lady to share my home... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

614 FARMER'S MARKET 100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings, small amounts ok... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

615 CATTLE 125 young stock cows, first & second calf heifers... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

616 CATTLE 24 week old baby calves at \$165-250... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

617 CATTLE 50 bred stock cows. Call 934-3666... 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE

702 CATTLE

24 week old baby calves at \$165-250... 702 CATTLE

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT 250 individual calf buckets with borin handles... 702 CATTLE

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES HAY RETRIEVING 100 stock cows, carrying large in April... 702 CATTLE

705 FARM MACHINERY 1979 John Deere 2440, mulch, soil, belt, dozers... 702 CATTLE

706 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1000 bales of straw for sale... 702 CATTLE

707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings... 702 CATTLE

708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st and 2nd cutting hay... 702 CATTLE

709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cuttings... 702 CATTLE

710 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1st and 2nd cutting hay... 702 CATTLE

ROY RAYMOND FORD OUR 4X4'S ARE BOLD IN THE WILD! 1993 AEROSTAR XL 4X4 \$18,993 1993 F-160 4X4 SUPERCAB \$16,993 1993 EXPLORER 2 DR. 4X4 \$18,487 JUST ON THE LOT! Brand New Mark III Conversion Vans, Fully Equipped... \$19,995 We'll Meet or Beat Any Deal, Anywhere! Roy Raymond Mitsubishi Ford

DON'T BUY HALF A PICKUP FROM THE OTHER GUY... WHEN YOU CAN BUY A LOADED CHEVY S-10 TAHOE FOR ONLY \$8,674 1992 GEO METRO 4 DOOR \$6,490 Randy Hansen CHEVROLET "NO PRESSURE NO HYPE!"

poor





# Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1099

**825 WANTED TO BUY**  
Wanted: Used computers XT or AT, working or not, also interested in some vintage software. 825-5126

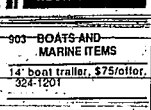
Wanted: used Nordic Tracker 10 gauge engine, 734-1489

Wanted: Walt Disney's Damboree trailer Mermad + kids. Call 734-7230

Wanted: Windshield wiper cover for '93 John Deere loader. Call 243-5699

Want to buy Good transmission jack, reasonably priced. 324-2191 mainline

William MacLeod Rare - books, Westerns. Call 423-9012



**900 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS**  
14' boat trailer, \$75/offor, 324-1201

**904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS**  
1991 Northland camper 9 1/2' x 11' contained, like new, \$8000/offor, 789-9642

Overhead camper (6 pack) for small PU. Excl. cond., \$480, 734-5545 after 5.

**906 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
Springfield 1911 45 RC - chrome frame - 2 barrels - compensated, 4 mags., 3 1/2" trigger, + all extras, \$700. Col comb. Etc., AC, 2 mags., with Blanche #428, Smith & Wesson 625-3 45 AC 7" wolver, trigger lock, w/box, \$400. Call 678-3327.

**906 GUNS AND RIFLES**  
Gun and collectible show, January 8 & 10, 9 am daily. Shilo Convention Center, 700 Lindsay Blvd - Idaho Falls, ID 208-746-6555

**MIKE'S GENERAL GUN REPAIR 543-5777**

**908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S**  
ARE YOU DESPERATE To sell your RV 825-5336

**909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT**  
1974 PR440 Yamaha, great ride and, super condition, \$450. Call 787-7728 days or 423-5787 eves.

1981 JD 440 snowmobile, clean, \$1650. Call 629-5720

1990 Arctic Cat EXT-500. Low miles, excel. cond. with snow. Call 787-7728 days or 423-5787 eves.

1990 Skidoo Safari LX, with snow machine, low miles. \$1900. 208-746-6555. Call 678-2085

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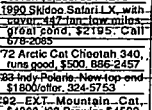
83-nd-Polaris New-top-end \$1800/offor, 324-5753

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# Sports

## Key weekend road trip on tap for CSI men

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- Basketball
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- Boys' River at Burley, 7:30 a.m.
- Montreal at Wendell, 7:30 a.m.
- Shoshone at Tule, 7:30 p.m.
- Clatsop at Tule Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- Richland at Camas County, 7:30 p.m.
- Hagerman at Oakley, 8 p.m.
- Hansen at Raffi Row, 8 p.m.
- Clatsop at Burley, 8 p.m.
- Valley at Rigby, 8 p.m.
- Boys' River at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.
- Bulley at Wood River, 7:30 p.m.
- Clatsop at Tule Falls, 7:30 p.m.
- Flair at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
- Clatsop at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
- Hagerman at Oakley, 8 p.m.
- Hansen at Raffi Row, 8 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Illinois at Northwestern
- 6:25 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA basketball, Hawks at Bucks
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Cincinnati vs. Massachusetts
- 10 p.m. — Channel 13, college basketball, Arizona at UCLA

#### Briefly

### Mountain lion harvest season now closed

**JEROME** — The mountain lion take season in unit 55 is closed effective Monday because a female cougar was taken by a Utah hunter on Dec. 31. Management goals for the unit are based on the harvest season ending if one female is taken prior to Feb. 28, the standard closing date. The dog training, or bounty program will remain open through Feb. 28 but the person in control of dogs in the field must have a valid 1993 hound hunter's permit in his possession.

### Twin Falls Elks Hoop Shoot Saturday at CSI gym

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Elks Annual Hoop Shoot free throw contest will be 9 a.m. to noon Saturday at College of Southern Idaho gym. The contest is open to all girls and boys ages 8 through 13 who live in Twin Falls County. There is no entry fee. There will be three separate age groups for both boys and girls. The first place finisher in each age group will advance to the district contest in Burley on Feb. 20. For more information, contact the Twin Falls Elks Lodge at 733-5313.

### Jets' Byrd continues to make progress in physical therapy

**NEW YORK** — New York Jets defensive end Dennis Byrd, paralyzed after breaking his neck, is progressing well, his doctor said Wednesday. "He has continued to slowly gain strength in the trunk and both legs," Dr. Kristian Rasmussen, chairman of the Department of Rehabilitation Medicine at Mount Sinai Hospital, said. "However, his right leg is considerably stronger than his left." "At this time he is still too weak to stand and must use a wheelchair to get about. The thumb, index finger and long finger on his right hand have active motions which permit a very weak grasp." Compiled from staff and wire reports.

#### Sportsquote

“There isn't enough mustard in the United States to cover him, but when the time came to deliver, he did.”

“Yankee owner George Steinbrenner on new Hall of Famer Reggie Jackson.”

#### Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- Outdoors D5-6
- Recreation report D6



By Larry Hvegv, Times-News writer

It's a new year but the same problem when College of Southern Idaho hits the Scenic West Conference road this weekend. Coach Fred Frankle's second-ranked Eagles will stop at Snow College Friday night, needing to be aware of a possible ambush, because Saturday night they are pitted against Dixie College in St. George — a place they haven't won in three years.

It is one of the rare times that Region 18 has two ranked and undefeated teams colliding against an anticipated coach can amount a Friday foe. But from his position, Trenkle sees Snow as the key game of this trip. Trenkle anticipates the title still will be decided by the number of breakthroughs on the road. "I prefer playing them at their place first because the pressure is on them," Trenkle said. "They have to win if they want to be in the conference hunt logically. When they come here, the pressure will be on us. But if we win there, it is a major step for us."

He said the major point of the trip was not to overlook Snow and lose an important game in Ephraim. The other thing, he noted, is, "How will we react in a really close game? We haven't had one yet." The Eagles, getting road breakthroughs at North Idaho and Ricks, have the inside track on hosting regionals in March since it will be played at the site of the team with the best northern division record.

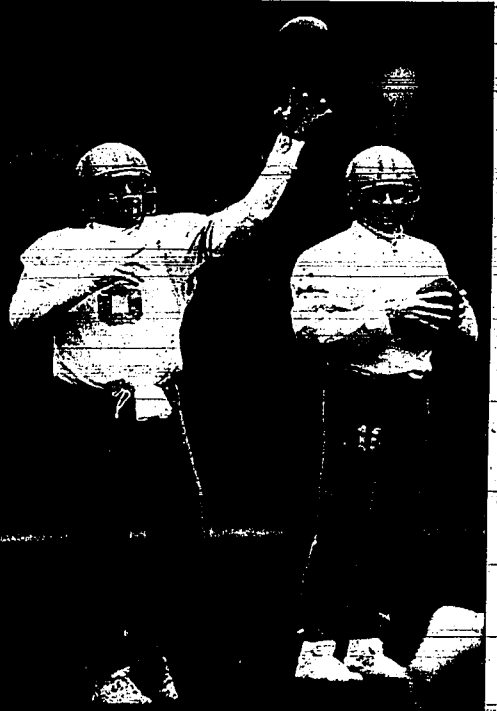
CSI assistant Kevin Jones watched the Rebels twice last week and notes, "Our keys are to take care of the ball — as we have been doing — and limit their transition game. Their outwits causes havoc, creates turnovers and scoring opportunities. I estimate that 60 to 70 percent of their scoring comes in transition." Please see CSI/D2

## Most valuable starter

### Once top backup, Young now MVP

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Steve Young, once the most valuable backup quarterback in football, now is the NFL Most Valuable Player. The 31-year-old Young, who replaced Joe Montana as San Francisco's starter back in 1991 and had a breakout year this season, was selected The Associated Press 1992 NFL MVP on Wednesday. Young received 56 of 80 votes cast by a nationwide panel of media members.



NFL MVP Steve Young, left, and San Francisco teammate Joe Montana throw a few warmup passes Wednesday in Santa Clara, Calif.

"That's just wild," said Young, the NFL's leading passer by a wide margin in helping the 49ers to a league-best 14-2 record. "My first reaction is it's an unbelievable honor. "But my next reaction is I've got to go to work. There's a sense that you want to continue to play on that level. People can do it for a period of time, but sometimes they can't keep it up, so I feel like that's my goal, to keep that same level of play going." That might be difficult: Young's level this season was as high as Montana's and just about any other quarterback in NFL history. He completed 268 of 402 passes for 3,465 yards and 25 touchdowns, with seven interceptions. He had an 8.62 average gain per pass play and a 107 rating. He also ran for 537 yards and four touchdowns. "His most significant contribution might have been his leadership. Under Montana, the 49ers never had to search for on-field guidance. When Young struggled in '91 — backup Steve Bono had a 5-1 record as a starter, while Young was 5-5 — there were questions about his ability to handle the job fulltime. Luckily for Young, one of his believers was coach George Seifert, who emphatically stated that the left-hander was his man while Montana was mending from elbow surgery. As Montana's recovery lingered through the season, Young responded with a spectacular year. "Steve has shown the skills we knew he had and the kind of skills that make you a winner," Seifert said. "He deserves a tremendous amount of credit for being team-oriented, for hanging in there and for the way he played all season."

## Cunningham controls his own destiny

The Associated Press

**PHILADELPHIA** — The last time Randall Cunningham faced the Dallas Cowboys, it was the low point of his career with the Philadelphia Eagles. In a 20-10 loss to the Cowboys, Cunningham completed 3 of 8 passes for 13 yards with one interception. At the start of the second half, the Cowboys' defense was benched in favor of Jim McMahon. The next day, coach Rich Kotite said McMahon would start the following week. "I got benched and I didn't dig that," Cunningham said Wednesday before a practice for Sunday's NFC playoff game against the Cowboys at Texas Stadium. Teammate Keith Byars said the benching made Cunningham a better quarterback. "I don't know if I agree with that," Cunningham said. "When I think back to what the game in Dallas did, it made me realize that while I control my own destiny, it can be taken away from me at any time. That's one of the things I've learned from Jim McMahon."

Cunningham appears to have had three seasons in one. In the first, he was the NFL Player of the Month for September as the Eagles won their first four games, including a 31-7 Monday night victory over Dallas. It appeared that he had fully recovered from the left knee injury that sidelined him the entire 1991 season. In the second, he went into an unpleasant slump. The Eagles lost five of the next eight. Cunningham struggled. He threw too short, too long, he'd lose his ball and was sacked. He didn't seem to recover in the game. His ability to call plays was challenged. Kotite suggested that maybe the knee needed more rehab time. The third season began in the second half of a 20-14 loss to San Francisco. The old Please see RANDALL/D2

## Labor agreement boosts pro football free agents

The Associated Press

**GRAPEVINE, Texas** — The NFL and its players, under threat of a court-imposed settlement, agreed Wednesday on a seven-year contract bringing unrestricted free agency and a salary cap to pro football and ending five years of labor unrest. "Neither side got everything that it wanted to get," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said Wednesday at a news conference. "But that's the litmus test of a fair and balanced agreement." A day after U.S. District Judge David Doty gave both sides 24 hours to reach a settlement, the owners agreed to a plan that will allow all players with more than five NFL seasons to become free agents. The agreement includes the following key points:

- Free agency: Starting this year, players who have been in the league at least five years and whose contracts have expired will be unrestricted free agents.
- Salary cap: If player costs reach 67 percent of designated NFL gross revenues, a salary cap will be imposed and unrestricted free agency will begin for players after they have been in the league for four years. If the cap is triggered, the team salary cap will be set at 64, 63 and 62 percent of designated gross revenues in the succeeding years.
- Salary guarantee: Players will receive a minimum of 58 percent of the league's designated gross revenues during each year of the agreement that includes a salary cap.
- Draft: It will be reduced from 12 to 10 picks.



NFL Commissioner Paul Tagliabue responds to a question about the new labor agreement at a news conference Wednesday in Grapevine, Texas.

## Teams with coaching vacancies might look to rookies

The Associated Press

If they need help finding their man, the three NFL teams looking for new coaches have only one look back to last year, when a three-week period in January turned the NFL upside-down. Nine NFL teams hired new coaches from Dec. 27, 1991, to Jan. 21, 1992. Four of them were recycled coaches. The New and five had never coached a game in the league. The five new coaches went a combined 47-33 last season for a .587 winning percentage. The four old guys went 22-42, a .344. Three of the five first-year coaches are in the playoffs. None of the oldtimers is.

Maybe that's why Denver-Broncos owner Pat Bowlen says, "I don't think that I'm all that interested in somebody who's already been a head coach." Of the three, initially, Bowlen is the only one reportedly anywhere near hiring a former NFL coach. 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan. Since the season ended, the New York Giants fired Ray Handley, the Broncos canned Dan Reeves and the Chicago Bears dumped Mike Ditka. Although NFL teams may not be done firing coaches yet, it's a modest number compared with last year. Ted Marchibroda replaced Rick Venturi at Indianapolis. Tom Flores took over for Chuck Knox at Seattle. Knox took over for John Robinson at the Los Angeles Rams and Sam Wyche replaced Richard Williamson at Tampa Bay. They all had coached elsewhere. In fact, Marchibroda and Knox both had coached their new teams before. The new guys for the 1992 season were David Shula, who replaced Wyche at Cincinnati; Bill Cowher, who replaced Chuck Noll at Pittsburgh and was selected Associated Press coach of the year; Bobby Ross, who replaced Dan Henning at San Diego; Mike Holmgren, who replaced Lindy Infante at Green Bay; and Dennis Green, who replaced Jerry Burns at Minnesota.

Only Shula and Holmgren failed to make the playoffs, and, with a record of 9-7, Holmgren didn't miss by much. Shanahan's experience as an NFL head coach was brief and ineffective. Shanahan, 40, coached less than 1/2 seasons and was fired four seasons into the 1989 season with an overall record of 8-12. Before going to San Francisco last year, he was the Broncos' quarterbacks coach and is credited with much of the development of John Elway. Also on everyone's list is Dave Wannstedt, the 40-year-old defensive coordinator of the Dallas Cowboys and never a head coach in the NFL. He apparently tops the Giants

list now that another NFL non-coach, Boston College's Tom Coughlin, has removed himself from the list. The top of the Bears list is occupied by Washington Redskins assistant coach Richie Petitbon. At 54, he's no newcomer, but he has never held a head coaching job in the NFL. The Bears list apparently also includes Wannstedt and another guy who'd be an NFL rookie, 63-year-old Bo Schembechler. "At the present time, I am not a candidate for the job," the former Michigan coach said. "But if the Bears are seriously interested in someone like me coaching their team, then I would certainly be interested in talking to them."





# Failure to stop pass may revoke 49ers' free pass to title

ASHBURN, Va. (AP)—The San Francisco 49ers are assumed to have a free pass to the NFC championship, although a failure to stop the pass may be the one thing that could knock them out of the playoffs.

The 49ers (14-2) are overpowering in nearly every aspect of their game except pass defense. In that category, they rank 26th in the NFL, down with the likes of Tampa Bay and Phoenix.

"The problem with that is, they're down in passing yards (followed) but that's because they're normally ahead, so they're playing prevent defense," Washington coach Joe Gibbs said.

"They don't care if they're giving up 10-

yard pass plays. They have an excellent pass defense."

Gibbs might sound a little more optimistic if he took a look at these numbers:

- Bobby Herbert of New Orleans, ranked no better than sixth among NFC quarterbacks, threw for 301 yards against the 49ers at Candlestick Park in November and for 267 yards in a September game.
- Randall Cunningham of the Eagles, ranked fifth in the NFC, completed 28 of 42 passes for 257 yards and a pair of touchdowns in a 21-20 loss to San Francisco. Only five teams had a less productive passing attack than Philadelphia in 1992.
- The 49ers were especially vulnerable to

the pass early in the season, as witnessed by a 34-31 loss to the Buffalo Bills on Sept. 15 in that game. Jim Kelly threw for 403 yards. Andre Reed caught 11 passes for 99 yards and Pete Metzelaars caught four for 113 yards.

Since the Buffalo game, "they have sort of come together," said Washington backup free safety Todd Bowles, a former 49er. "They communicate very well. They've been together for awhile."

But the 49ers have generally had trouble and become less assertive on defense, when teams have established the pass early.

And the secondary, particularly safety Dana Hall, can sometimes be tricked by playaction

tricks. In a December contest against Tampa Bay, Vinny Testaverde hit Anthony McDowell for a 51-yard touchdown pass on a flea-flicker that suckerced the entire defensive back field.

"Any team that has aggressive safeties, you have to try and do some play-action, get somebody open behind them and get something done," Washington wide receiver Ricky Sanders said.

"But it's tough to run on those guys, and you know our team, we like to be balanced run and pass, so we're going to try to keep it balanced."

If they can establish the run on Saturday, the Redskins should get front coverage op-

portunities for Sanders. Gary Clark or Art Monk.

"You have to take your shots," Byrnes said. "You're not going to get many opportunities."

Of course, the Redskins would love to run the ball as they did against the Vikings last week, when they picked up 196 yards on the ground and held the ball for a playoff-record 32 minutes. A 32-second drive on the east coast, since the 49ers have the league's fourth-best run defense.

"I think we have to control the ball and the line of scrimmage as much as possible," running back Earnest Byrnes said. "If we can control the ball, it's less time on the field for the defense."

# Warr's wares make him wanted man

The Times-News

Hagerman's 1989 Class A-4-11, man state football championship was a stepping stone rather than a career highlight for then 6-2, 225-pound middle linebacker and offensive lineman Jason Warr.



Above, Jason Warr and his mother, Suzanne Jensen, share a hug after a game. At right, Warr provides blocking support for a Ricks running back.

Three years later and 50 pounds heavier, Warr played offensive line and helped Ricks College to its first undefeated season.

Now Warr is deciding where to play for his final two years of eligibility.

With his size and speed (4.9 second 40-yard dash), he has attracted attention from regional colleges such as Brigham Young, Washington State, Utah State and Utah as well as others across the nation.

Recruiting visits to Houston, Purdue and Nevada-Las Vegas have clouded the picture for Warr.

"The first visit you take seems like the greatest," Warr said. "But every trip after that gets better. It's confusing."

The recruiting process has affected Warr's family.

"My parents, Cliff and Suzanne Jensen of Hagerman have been fielding calls from college coaches."

"We barely made it through Thanksgiving dinner," said Suzanne Jensen, referring to the constant phone calls from as far away as Maryland.

Some coaches have become so persistent that Jason's 14-year-old

sister Shelley Warr is on a first-name basis with coaches from Houston and Purdue.

While he includes those schools on his short list, he considers intermountain colleges BYU, Utah State and Washington State as the top contenders.

"Houston and Lafayette, Ind.,

are a long way from Hagerman," Jason Warr said.

Because he used his redshirt year at Ricks, some schools are wary of a junior college transfer with only two years to contribute to their program.

"As long as I'm there for spring ball, the redshirt year is not that

important," said Warr, who will probably play guard or center wherever he goes.

"He's really ready for Division I football," said Ricks head football coach Ron Haun.

"He's a great athlete. He can get out front and pull, and he has great feet."

# Football coaches tab Stallings as best

## Landry receives McLaughry Award for outstanding public service

ATLANTA (AP) — Gene Stallings, who led undefeated Alabama to the national championship, was named on Wednesday as NCAA Division I-A College Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Association.

The Crimson Tide capped a 13-0 season with a 34-13 win over Miami in the Sugar Bowl for its 23rd consecutive victory in Stallings' third season at Alabama.

Three others won coach of the year honors in lower classifications.

Charlie Taaffe of The Citadel was selected as the top coach in NCAA Division I-AA. Bill Burgess of Jacksonville State in Alabama took College Division I honors and John Luckhardt of Washington & Jefferson won in College Division II.

Tom Landry, who coached the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL for 29 years, was awarded the Tuss McLaughry Award in recognition of distinguished public service.

The winners were announced at a news conference on the final day of the AFCA's annual meeting. All honorees but Stallings were on hand. Stallings, who underwent hernia surgery earlier in the week, was expected to attend the AFCA's banquet Wednesday night to receive his award.

"He's very, very deserving," said Alabama assistant coach Mal Moore, who added that Stallings had originally scheduled the surgery for last month, but moved it back.

"When he had it rescheduled, he didn't know all this would happen," Moore said. "But he's going to come. He'll be here later today."

In his sixth year at The Citadel, Taaffe led the Bulldogs to an 11-2 record and the Southern Conference championship.

The Citadel opened the season by upsetting Division I-A Arkansas.

"You always work for this type of season, but

it rarely materializes," Taaffe said. "We got off to a great start Sept. 5 in Fayetteville, a major upset, and got some momentum and it just kept building."

Under Burgess, Jacksonville State captured the NCAA Division II national championship by beating defending champion Pittsburg State. It was Jacksonville State's first victory in the title game in four tries.

"It's a great honor, but it's not an individual award," Burgess said. "It's for the players, the coaching staff and the university. They just carried me along for the ride."

In 11 seasons under Luckhardt, Washington & Jefferson has compiled an 86-24-2 record. The Presidents lost 16-12 to Wisconsin-La Crosse in the NCAA Division III title game.

"It's a tremendous honor," Luckhardt said. "It's really a thrill. This honor is not a popularity contest, it's voted on by your peers and something to be valued."

# Judge: Constitution doesn't guarantee right to play ball

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The right to play basketball isn't guaranteed in the Constitution, a judge said Wednesday in upholding the one-year ineligibility of all-state center Danny Fortson.

U.S. District Judge Donald Ziegler dismissed a lawsuit by Fortson, a Shaler High School junior who claimed two scholastic sports organizations unfairly kept him out of action.

In his lawsuit, he said he was unfairly denied his constitutional right to play at Shaler.

He said the suspension from competitive basketball would hurt his chances of getting a college scholarship.

"Not so, the judge said.

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## Floyd has what it takes to obtain rare double

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Ray Floyd's contemporaries, both junior and senior, are convinced he can achieve an historic 2-in-1 triumph this week in the Tournament of Champions.

"If anyone can do it, I guess Raymond's the man," said Al Geiberger, who will defend his seniors' title in the season-opening event on the PGA Tour.

The tournament, for the tournament winners of 1992, begins Thursday on the rain-soaked La Costa Resort course.

As usual, it is divided into two sections: one for winners from the regular PGA Tour, another for Senior PGA Tour winners.

Floyd is the first man to qualify for both sections. He won the Doral Open on the regular tour before reaching his 50th birthday, then moved over to the senior circuit and won three times.

As a double qualifier, he will compete in two tournaments simultaneously and his scores will be registered on both scoreboards. He's among the 29 regular tour players competing for a \$14,000 first prize, and the 21 seniors playing for a \$52,500 check.

"He's playing as well as he ever has. He hasn't yet lowered himself to our (seniors) level," Geiberger said.

"He's not like a 50-year-old man," said Masters champion Fred Couples, who will be Floyd's playing partner in the first round. "He's still got tremendous desire, tremendous determination. You get the feeling Raymond can do anything he wants to do."

"He has more determination than any man I ever saw," said Davis Love III. "He has great ability. He's a great player. Raymond Floyd can win anywhere at any time."

Floyd, who collected more than \$1 million last year and won five times around the world, said it can't be done.

"I'm sure the odds are very high, but it can be done. If I play well and putt well, I have a chance. But it will take a very good effort on my part," he said.



Ray Floyd follows through after a drive on the 10th hole during a practice round in Carlsbad, Calif., Tuesday.

"My feeling is that I'm here and I'm playing in the regular tour Tournament of Champions. I feel if I can play well, be competitive in the regular tour section, I'll be very good on the senior side."

"That's the way I feel now. But I don't know what I'll be thinking on the golf course because I've never been in this situation before."

In addition to Love and Couples, Floyd's leading opponents from the regular tour include U.S. Open titleholder Tom Kite, defending champion Steve Elkington, John Cook, Corey Pavin and Greg Norman.

Leading seniors are George Archer, Mike Hill, Jim Colbert and Ben Crenshaw.

Absentees include British Open champ Nick Faldo of England and PGA titleholder Nick Price, both of whom will start their seasons later, and John Daly, undergoing treatment for alcohol-related problems, and Lee Trevino, recovering from thumb surgery.

The tournament will be televised nationally by ESPN on Friday and by ABC Saturday and Sunday.

## Experience may be Bills' only advantage

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — With his starting quarterback out, some other key players hurt and his team working with a short week, Buffalo Bills coach Marv Levy will take whatever advantage he can get leading into Saturday's AFC playoff game against the Pittsburgh Steelers.

One advantage he sees is his team's playoff experience.

"It's a help," Levy said Wednesday. "Every little thing adds up. Give us a point on that."

Having defeated the Oilers 41-38 in last Sunday's landmark comeback, the Bills have the longest streak of playoff appearances of any of the eight remaining playoff teams.

Buffalo has made the playoffs for five straight seasons, beginning with 1988, when the Bills won the first of four straight AFC East titles and advanced to the conference championship. Since

1988, the Bills have been in 10 playoff games, including the last two Super Bowls.

By contrast, the Steelers have played in two postseason games, both following the 1989 season, in the most recent season. In the 12 seasons since Pittsburgh won its last Super Bowl, the Steelers have been in the playoffs only four years.

Wide receiver Don Beebe feels the Bills' postseason experience can prove for them both before and during the game. Beebe said that the demands of media and fans during a playoff game can be very distracting.

"There is a lot of hype this week going through the week," he said. "You've got to be able to do all these things, but in a final analysis, you've got to play. You can't get caught up in all the emotion, the fans that have been there, there's been a lot of hype going on."

## If 'Skins go after Niners, it will be through the air

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (AP) — Eric Davis can see it coming now. "In big games like the playoffs, why not go after the new guy? Make him show he belongs," Davis said.

He is among three newcomers in a San Francisco 49ers secondary that can expect to be tested time after time by the Washington Redskins in Saturday's divisional playoff at Candlestick Park.

"That's fine with me. That's the only way I can make plays," said Davis, a second-year player, in his first full season as a starter.

Strong safety David Whitmore, a free agent pickup from the New York Giants, and rookie free safety Dana Hall, San Francisco's top draft choice, were the other additions to the secondary.

Right cornerback Don Griffin, a seven-year veteran, was the only seasoned player in the group, which ranked 26th in pass defense.

Phillips and Humphrey were lower in this league, it's important to have them. Davis said. "You can study your playbooks. You can look at film, but you've got to get on the field and

make plays or make some mistakes and learn from them.

The secondary struggled early, especially in a 34-31 loss to Buffalo on Sept. 13, when Jim Kelly, using the no-huddle attack, lit up San Francisco's confused pass defenders for 403 yards.

San Francisco returned to post-league-best 14-2 record, helped by its fourth-ranked run defense and top-ranked offense which scored a league-high 431 points.

And for all of its problems, the secondary had its moments.

Davis preserved the first of two 49ers victories over New Orleans with an end zone interception of Bobby Hebert's pass, and nickle back Merton Hanks stopped Philadelphia's Calvin Williams about an inch short of a first down to kill the Eagles' last drive alive in a 20-14 San Francisco victory on Nov. 29.

Hill-graded and over-used tackle and blown coverage early in the year. It was instrumental in over Miami and Tampa Bay, defending four pass-ers and recovering a fumble.

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## PGA dubbed 'healthy'; prize, pension money up

CARLSBAD, Calif. (AP) — Commissioner Deane Beman illustrated the financial strength of the PGA Tour on Wednesday by announcing dramatic increases in two tournament purses and contributions to the players pension plan.

"Golf is very healthy," the commissioner said in his annual State of the Tour message.

And that, Beman said, is in stark contrast to other major professional sports.

"Other sports face major readjustments" in the wake of "the most difficult economic period since World War II," Beman said. "I don't think you'll see that in golf. Despite the very difficult times, golf has prospered."

In confirmation of that outlook, the leading administrator in pro golf announced:

— An increase of the purse for the 1993 Players Championship from \$1.8 million to \$2.5 million.

— An increase of the purse for the season-ending Tour Championship from \$2 million to \$3 million, making it the largest in golf.

— An increase in the tour's annual contributions to the pension plan from \$3.5 million to \$5 million.

Beman also said a four-year program has been instituted to add \$500,000 annually to the sponsor reserve fund, which can help individual tournament sponsors to increase tournament purses.

As an example, Beman said if a tournament wished to increase its purse by \$100,000, the sponsor would be required to put up \$27,000 with the remainder coming from the fund.

All these increases, Beman said, come from the financial success of tour-owned Tournament Players Clubs, an aggressive marketing department and "a partnership, rather than an adversarial relationship, with television networks."

Beman said golf "is exploding all over the world" and said he welcomed the expansion of the sport.

He bled the increase in end-of-tour special events, that have caught the attention of many of the game's leading players.

At least two U.S. Open champ Tom Kite and Masters winner Fred Couples have announced plans to trim back their early-season schedules as a result of heavy participation in the unofficial, but highly lucrative special events in November and December.

"If this becomes prevalent, then it becomes a problem," Beman said.

He also said the door is open to further attempts to arrange an out-of-court settlement to a \$100 million suit by Karsten Manufacturing over the square-groove club issue which, at its root, involves the rule-making authority for golf. The suit now is scheduled for trial in March.

"A watershed issue," Beman said, "Another potential problem, the tax-exempt status of sponsors funds as charitable contributions, will be addressed by the U.S. Congress."

Beman said. Adverse action could have a drastic effect on tour purses and sponsors' contributions.

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# Outdoors

## Forest Service biologist quits, pans management

The Associated Press

**OROFINO** — A Clearwater National Forest biologist has resigned, citing Forest Service management policies that he says seek to appease politicians and the timber industry at the expense of the environment.

Al Espinosa, 53, who quit after 19 years as fisheries biologist for the 1.7-million-acre forest in north-central Idaho, says he expects he would eventually have been fired in a purge of environmentally conscious resource managers.

"I'm not bitter because I understand the system and how it works," Espinosa said on his first day of retirement Monday. "I am disappointed. I thought a few years ago the agency would start to right itself, get less political and pander less to the commodity interests."

The former University of Nevada-Las Vegas researcher said the U.S. Forest Service routinely violates its own environmental laws to infringe timber-harvest targets and ease the timber industry's burden.

"It's the system," Espinosa said. "I'm corrupt with my links to politicians and industry. It runs on a reward system. It rewards people to get the cut-out. People sell out to the system."

His superior, Clearwater supervisor Win Green, would not discuss Espinosa's resignation. But he said some of his former employees' concerns about water quality and fish habitat are legitimate and must be addressed.

John Hughes, deputy regional forester in Missoula, Mont., dismissed Espinosa's complaints.

"I think it's sour grapes," Hughes said. "We know we have some difficult management situations on the Clearwater. They need to get the work force working together."

Clearwater timber harvesting has fallen far below Forest Service targets the past two years, in part because of numerous appeals of forest sales. Last year the target was 75 million board-feet, but less than 27 million board feet was sold.

A management review by the agency's northern region headquarters in Montana last summer found Clearwater managers need to "function as a team" and eliminate personal agendas.

Espinosa said Monday the review team missed the point. The Clearwater has been overcut for three decades and wa-

tersheds have not been allowed to heal, he said. Politically mandated harvest levels are unattainable and must be lowered, he said.

The review team didn't say one thing about the resources, he said. They stood 10 feet from the target with a shotgun and missed it.

Management of the Clearwater was also criticized in a November report by the Association of Forest Service Employees for Environmental Ethics, which said timber cutting is threatening fish and wildlife there.

The Forest Service needs people like Espinosa, said Brian Hunt, lead organizer for the association, an advocacy group made up of agency employees.

"The really sad thing about this is that really conscientious government employees are being punished for doing the best job they can for the American people," Hunt said Monday.

Two timber industry officials criticized Espinosa.

Dale McGreer, resource hydrologist for Pollock Corp., said he considered Espinosa a fool and a loose cannon.

"But he has called himself a combat biologist on the Clearwater," McGreer said. "He's been at war a long time."

## Reloading New Year's resolution

Many of us have long since given up on the tradition of new year's resolutions as an effective way of changing old habits.

But as I sat in my room during Christmas vacation, I realized that just about every shell case for every rifle and pistol I own was empty, collected in plastic containers awaiting processing.

A quick check of my ammunition inventory showed ample supplies of bullets, primers, and powder to refill most of my accumulation of brass.

David Hocklander Hunting

It was then and there that I decided that I would spend the month of January attacking this pile of used fodder until I either ran out of components or cases.

I have learned from past experience that there are some significant advantages to a wholesale approach to reloading. The most rewarding, of course, is that no matter what shooting activity you choose on a given day, the ammo is ready and waiting in ample supplies.

Other advantages to bulk reloading are the result of the benefits of "division of labor." One such benefit is that repetition of a specific manufacturing step enables the worker to improve dexterity resulting in increased speed, and to obtain greater consistency thus adding to the quality of the product.

By sitting down and priming 300 pistol cases, I develop a process which is both efficient and effective. I will be able to seat the primers properly by developing a "feel" which can be replicated for all 300 cases.

Operating a powder measure accurately requires consistent use of the measure. By filling many cases at a time it is easy to develop a rhythm which will produce uniform charges of powder.

I usually charge 100 to 200 cases and then seat the bullets before doing another batch.

The concepts of division of labor also tell us to keep equipment set-ups and changes to a minimum. Once you have your reloading press set up for .38 caliber pistol loads, be sure to do all the various .38 Special and .357 magnum loads from that target to the next before changing the loading press to another caliber.

Do all the reloading you plan for small primer cartridges before switching your priming equipment to large primer work. If you will be using the same seating punch for two different loads, do those two loads before switching to another.

Efficiency is improved by working individual steps in blocks of time. One evening do the cleaning and inspection of the cases.

Complete the resizing for specific cartridges on another night. Do the priming in another block of time and so on with the powder charging and bullet seating.

For safety purposes do not have more than one powder open at a time. When it is time to switch powders, clean up and put the first away before setting up a second.

As my number and variety of reloads started to grow I found I was beginning to have a problem keeping track of what was what.

Once finished it is hard to tell a 125 grain .357 magnum load from a 158 grain load and impossible to tell the difference between lead bullets with different powders or charge weights.

The answer, of course, is accurate labeling and coding.

Labels which come with the bullets work well and are very durable if covered with a strip of clear packaging tape. Colored plastic ammo boxes help in various capacities.

The problem I had with my pistol loads is that I would include several out of labeled box, not use them, and then later try to remember what the load was and in which box it belonged.

The solution was to mark the primers of each load or alter variation with a different color permanent marker. Now it is easy to identify the loads even out of their box. When they are reloaded, the mark is gone with the used primer.

Only proven loads should be used for high volume reloading.

I have about six dependable load combinations for my .357 magnum, a deer and varmint load for my .243 and so on for the rest of my guns. These are loads I know I will want to have on hand sometime during the coming year.

I still have several containers of cases to go in a variety of calibers and loads, but I have a good start soon I will have to find time to start emptying them all over again.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

## Region 4 copes with bevy of issues

**Feeding systems, big game migration among concerns of Fish & Game**

By Larry Newsy Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Feeding systems are operational, big game continues to move south, duck hunting ended on a great note and it's time to start thinking about 1993-94 trophy species regulations.

Those are some of the problems Region 4 of the Fish and Game Department staff is coping with right now while trying to find time to start the Unit 45 winter-range study, get in the midwinter migratory waterfowl count and start winter herd composition counts.

Heavy snows finally hit the upper end of the Boise River South Fork, causing opening this weekend of those sites along with the two on the lower end that went into operation 10 days ago.

A freak rainstorm, followed by freezing and snowfall, put a crust problem on Snowville winter range, making it difficult for deer to move land to break through for feed.

The Snowville site should be offering alfalfa pellets by the weekend.

The number of degradation complaints by landowners from north Glenns Ferry to Rupert and Sublett to Stone on the Idaho-Utah line has risen to about 35. Most of them are deer complaints.

The new valley snow conditions put a meager pheasant population back under the same peril that reduced it to almost-remnant position six years ago.

Heavy snows and cold put easy food access beyond upland birds. Area pheasant harvest plunged more than 90 percent after similar conditions in 1984-85.

Meanwhile, the department is pressing ahead with regulations for moose, goat and sheep over the next two years.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said an open house will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Jan. 12 at the regional office in Jerome.



Mule deer are among the game affected by heavy snowfall this winter. File photo

The region has no moose hunts so that remains the same. Controlled goat hunts are offered in units 43 and 46 with no changes proposed.

The biggest change for bighorn sheep include a change in hunting boundaries and increase in permits.

The only hunting is offered in the Jarbridge and Bruneau drainages, portions of units 41 and 46. For the last two years, two permits were issued. Six are proposed for the next two seasons due to population increase.

"The proposal also includes restricting the hunting in both the Jarbridge and Bruneau drainage south of Indian Hot Springs.

"We have proposals to translocate sheep into the lower drainages — if the Bureau of Land Management gives us approval — and we simply want hunters getting used to not hunting that area. We certainly wouldn't want them harvesting any transplanted animals," Kvale said.

While the snow provided a lot of problems for most of the outdoor world, it gave Magic Valley duck hunters a season-closing bonanza — easily the best shooting since the 1985-86 season closed.

"Our field officers say the last couple of weeks were simply fantastic," Kvale said. "Our hunters were finally able to participate in a good one."

Kvale said what is badly needed right

now is "for some bare ground to start showing up" in the desert winter-range buffer zone between the high prairies and the ag lands in Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties.

"There's still quite a big movement of big game all across the northside — and they're all heading south," he said. "Certainly we like to see the moisture but we'd really like to see some land free up on the lower desert."

"If the storms predicted for later this week come through we could be seeing a fair amount of mortality. We already have lost some fawns this winter. It's a situation that we have to take storm by storm," he concluded.

## Salmon panel shows barging fish doesn't work

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — A review by a team of experts has concluded the current program of barging salmon around hydroelectric dams on the Snake River salmon listed under the Endangered Species Act.

Conservationists call the report the "smoking gun" that proves barging young salmon is a biological hoax jeopardizing Snake River salmon listed under the Endangered Species Act.

The Ad Hoc Transportation Review Group was chosen by the Columbia Basin Fish and Wildlife Authority, a coalition of state, federal and tribal fish and game agencies.

The review group included wildlife officials and was directed to determine the best way to move salmon to and from the ocean.

The Snake River sockeye salmon is listed as endangered, while Idaho's chinook runs are designated as threatened.

In a Dec. 31 memorandum to John R. Donaldson, executive director of the Columbia Basin authority, ad hoc chairman Fred Olney of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service said his group reviewed studies of salmon and steelhead travel through the massive dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers.

Olney said that in some instances, the statistics on fish passage were lacking.

But the panel found the information on the spring and summer chinook did not indicate barging was good for the survival of wild fish returning to their spawning grounds.

According to 1986 and 1989 studies of fish runs over Lower Granite Dam near Lewiston, the Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins was the only one that showed possible benefits from barging, Olney wrote.

"It is apparent that transportation is not a substitute for provision of good in-river migration conditions for many of the salmon stocks evaluated in the studies. For some stocks, it appears that transportation may have been detrimental to fish survival," Olney concluded.

"The fish agencies' findings confirm what we've been saying for years," said Ed Chaney, a salmon advocate with the Northwest Resource Information Center in Eagle, Idaho. "Barging salmon is a Rubik's Cube solution that threatens extinction for Snake River salmon and dependent economies."

Collecting young salmon at dams and putting them in barges and trucks began in the late 1970s.

The trend over the years has been to haul more and more fish, but the salmon have declined, Chaney said.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus touted draw-downs of lower Snake River dams as the only way to revive the runs by increasing the speed of the water through the reservoirs.

Chaney said the ad-hoc panel's new information delivers a "mortal wound" to the idea barging will bring back anadromous fish in the Columbia basin.

"We must put the Army Corps of Engineers on a business-like course to modify the four lower Snake River dams so salmon can pass as intended by Congress in authorizing these pork barrel projects in 1945, and in passing the 1980 Northwest Power Act."

Chaney said conservationists plan to go to court to stop the barging. He cited a section of the Endangered Species Act in which the Army Corps must obtain a permit from the National Marine Fisheries Service "to collect endangered species."

The permit would only be granted if it did not harm that species.

## Craig: Salmon studies could run into forest activities

The Associated Press

The federal government's deliberations over protecting Idaho's dwindling salmon migrations could run right into public land users' activities this summer, Sen. Larry Craig warns.

The Idaho Republican is calling for an accelerated schedule of studying how such activities as grazing and outfitting could affect the salmon spawning streams.

The National Marine Fisheries Service has declared the Snake River sockeye an endangered species and the chinook runs as threatened.

The service is taking consultations from the Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management about the public lands' impacts on the fish.

Craig said he is becoming frustrated with the "decision void" over the research in letters to Dr. William Fox, Jr., assistant fisheries administrator for the National Atmospheric and Oceanic Administration, overseeing the Fisheries Service, and Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson.

Craig cited the Payette National Forest, which examined 483 ongoing activities such as road maintenance and campground operations. The Forest Service documented 335 activities which would not harm the salmon, or could benefit them.

Craig said that rather than accepting the forest's advice, the fisheries service field office required biological assessments be submitted on all the projects, instead of just those deemed harmful to the fish.

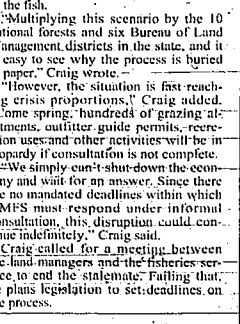
"Multiplying this scenario by the 10 national forests and six Bureau of Land Management districts in the state, and it is easy to see why the process is buried in paper," Craig wrote.

"However, the situation is fast reaching crisis proportions," Craig added.

"Come spring, hundreds of grazing allotments, outfitting guide permits, recreation uses and other activities will be in jeopardy if consultation is not complete."

"We simply can't shut down the economy and wait for an answer. Since there are no mandated deadlines within which NMFS must respond under informal consultation, this disruption could continue indefinitely," Craig said.

Craig called for a meeting between the land managers and the fisheries service to end the stalemate. Failing that, he plans legislation to set deadlines on the process.



Craig

# Briefly

## Fall chinook nest numbers up in 1992

BOISE — Surveys of the fall chinook salmon spawning nests in the Snake River below Hell's Canyon last autumn show the highest numbers in three years, Idaho Power Co. reports.

Biologists studying the threatened species located 47 redds, or nests, in the 100-mile stretch between the dam and Asotin, Wash. That is five more than last year and 10 more than 1990, yet significantly fewer than the 58 located in 1989.

Between late October and mid-December, the biologists from Idaho Power, state and federal wildlife agencies conducted eight helicopter flights, followed by ground-level studies at the redd sites. The latter will allow them to learn how river conditions affect spawning.

Before last year, scientists did the counts by helicopter only. But the 1990 filings of several Idaho salmon species on the Endangered Species Act triggered more intense research.

The beaked-up studies will continue at least through 1993.

## F&G hunting clues into swan slayings

BOISE — Idaho Fish and Game agents have a number of clues, but need more information to arrest the person who killed a rare trumpeter swan and injured another on the Boise River.

Witnesses north of Caldwell reported seeing two swans fly to the north side of the river between Channel Road and Bajland Lane about 11 a.m. on Sunday, Dec. 13.

They heard shots and shortly after, one injured swan returned to the south side of the river. Both birds were wearing prominent green neck bands.

"We have received a number of calls but need additional information before we can issue any citations," said conservation officer Dan Hislop.

The numbered neck bands indicate it was not one of 200 swans moved from the Hagerman State Park in eastern Idaho to Brunson Dunes State Park south of Mountain Home.

Rather, it came from Canada and may have been part of starting a new migration pattern. It is being cared for by a Nampa rehabilitator. Citizens Against Poaching is offering \$100 for information that leads to citations.

## Idaho 21 poses threat to deer, motorists

BOISE — Automobiles could kill a record number of deer along Idaho 21 this winter, and wildlife experts say increasing traffic, drought and fire are to blame.

An Idaho Fish and Game land manager picked up four dead deer on Sunday, bringing this season's total to 46; 32 had been killed by this time last year.

"I know there's a bunch more out there that have been hit that I haven't got. Whether they survive or not will be hard to say," said Tracy Schollen, wildlife officer with the Boise office of the Fish and Game Dept. "This has every indication of being a record year for road kill."

The dead deer are fed to animals at the Boise Zoo and also taken into the backcountry for predators to eat.

Schollen said fires burned about 46 percent of the land in his area, depriving deer of winter food. Years of drought have further reduced the available winter forage in the hills.

The grass is somewhat plentiful along roadsides, however, thanks to a wet fall and winter that have provided plenty of highway runoff.

"You won't believe the mangled messes we come across, and they're still alive," said Toni Bastida-Hicks, a wildlife rehabilitator with the Animal In Distress Association. "We're seeing a lot of deer far away from the roads, although they would still need to cross Idaho 21 to get water."

Schollen said luring deer away from roads has been tried but has not been very successful.

## Antelope threatened in Aberdeen

ABERDEEN — Game officials are at work trying to keep a vulnerable pronghorn antelope herd from straying into Aberdeen, and possibly their death.

During the winter of 1987-88, about 150 antelope wandered into town. They were hit by cars and chased by dogs, with about 20 fatalities, said Lon Teeter, an Idaho Fish and Game conservation officer based in American Falls.

Teeter keeps close watch on the herd of mostly does and fawns. The department purchased four tons of alfalfa hay from a local farmer on Mosser Road in 1987 to erect a fence around it and tosses out a few bales every few days.

"Basically we're using the hay as bait to keep them out here," said Carl Anderson, state wildlife biologist. "We think they may be using the alfalfa stack as a windbreak and just picking at the hay."

Although antelope usually prefer other forage, they will eat hay if other food is scarce. Antelope belong to the goat family and tend to eat anything, including sugar beets, potatoes and the weeds around grain fields.

Baiting the herd with hay seems to be about the only alternative, Anderson said. Antelope are difficult to restrain with fences.

"We tried herding them in the past and they tend to bunch up, panic and explode in all directions," Teeter said.

With months to go before winter leaves, and more adverse weather expected, biologists will continue their watch. Surprisingly, another herd near Vanderford Road seems to be content and stays away from people.

## Project needs more federal dollars

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — The federal Mexican Wolf Recovery Program, which wants to put Mexican wolves back in the wild, needs a budget boost, the project's leader said.

The project needs more money to pay for an environmental impact statement on the effects of returning the wolf to the Southwest, said Dave Parsons, project coordinator for the U.S. Department of Game and Fish in Albuquerque.

Sites being considered are in southern New Mexico and eastern Arizona.

"We would like to see an increase of \$400,000 to \$500,000 in our budget to get things working well," Parsons said.

The money also would be used to create and maintain a stable population of Mexican wolves in zoos and breeding facilities, he said.

The Bush administration has given the project \$150,000 annually for the past three years, Parsons said.

He said he hopes the incoming Clinton administration will provide more support.

"In captivity (it) the project will keep going during the new administration," Parsons said. "The question is at what level."

There are 50 certified Mexican wolves now in captivity. The number is expected to grow in the next few years, he said.

Under the reintroduction plan, mated pairs of captive wolves would be placed in pens in the wild and their offspring eventually would be set free, he said.

## Moose calf dies despite rescue efforts

SPOKANE — A bull moose calf that got stuck in deep snow in the Spokane Valley died of starvation despite a rescue effort by citizens and wildlife officials.

Howl Smith said she noticed the moose Sunday when she looked out her apartment window. Using binoculars, she saw that its legs were stuck in broken branches hidden beneath deep snowdrifts.

Smith said she telephoned authorities to see if someone could help the animal, but no one was available until Monday.

She stayed outside with the calf as snow fell most of Sunday. By evening, Smith said the animal let her touch it. She gave it food and water and put blankets over it.

Spokane County animal shelter officers and state wildlife officials joined Smith and other citizens in an attempt to pull the moose on a tarpaulin and drag it downhill so it could be transported to a veterinarian. But the moose died during the rescue attempt.

Compiled from wire reports

# Wolves may have remained after 1920s

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — A wolf population may have survived in the Yellowstone National Park area long after the predator's assumed extermination in the 1920s and '30s, according to a wildlife biologist.

George Gruell, a biologist for the Bridger-Teton National Forest from 1976 to 1978, said he collected evidence of more than 50 reported wolf sightings in the area.

Wildlife officials have since been too quick to dismiss reports of wolves as sightings of coyotes, said Gruell, now a contract biologist in Nevada.

"I was able to get these reports through persistent efforts," he said. "By telephone calls, contacting one person. This is the kind of thing that has not been done."

It is naive to reject the idea of wolf activity in the area because wolves travel great distances, Gruell said.

"I got on a horse and spend some time," he said. "These people aren't taking into account how big the country is."

Gruell's evidence includes reported sightings in the Upper Gros Ventre and Flat-Teton-Wilderness regions by people including Wyoming Game and Fish Department personnel.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has said while a single wandering wolf may be seen in the area from time to time, it is unlikely a breeding population could exist in the area.

But Gruell maintained officials are ignoring the evidence in an attempt to continue with efforts to return wolves to the park.

"If you see large animals and some of them are nearly black and the reports are that way and you accept what people are saying and deny other efforts in the 1970s, but



A biologist says wolves may have remained in the Yellowstone Park area after they were thought to be extinct.

there's also tracks and there's also (audible expletive) ... Hey, you're kidding yourself if you just go on denying this," he said.

Gruell's data included tracks photographed near Spruce Creek, wolf howls heard at Slate Creek, wolf sightings at Slate Creek by a Wyoming Game and Fish Department official and a sighting of five wolves by a U.S. Geological Survey employee at Mountain Creek.

Gruell said he presented the findings to officials directing wolf recovery efforts in the 1970s, but

there was no meaningful discussion of his data.

Sawtooth National Forest officials reported seeing wolves said they agreed with Gruell's conclusion that a breeding population remained in the area.

"I felt there was a pretty good chance there was some resident population somewhere in the forests, especially in the Gros Ventre area," said Reid Jackson, the Bridger-Teton National Forest's supervisor from 1975 to 1986. Jackson reported hearing wolf howls near Crystal Creek in the 1970s.

Robert Wallen, a biologist at Grand

Teton National Park, said most wolf sightings reported to him have proven to be coyotes.

But he added there is a chance that a wolf population might exist within the park.

"I mean, we've got reasonable habitat," he said. "We're on the fringes of pretty wide-open space like the Teton Wilderness, Yellowstone and all those other areas. There's definitely the possibility that wolves could be around here. We just haven't gotten any documentation in recent years that's really good documentation."

# Magic Mountain offers free cross-country skiing

TWIN FALLS — Free introductory lessons in Nordic skiing will be offered at Magic Mountain Resort as part of the annual cross-country Idaho ski day Saturday.

The Sawtooth National Forest is participating in the event that runs from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for anyone. Ski rentals are available.

"Magic Resort has 92 inches of snow on top and 80 inches at the base. It is open Friday from Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information on bus schedule and conditions may be obtained by calling 423-6621."

The Twin Falls district offers 100 miles of groomed snowmobile trails, all reported in excellent condition. Nordic trails will be groomed and truck set for the weekend.

The Ketchum road is plowed regularly up to Diamondfield Jack parking lot. Visitors are reminded that snow tires are recommended.

Avalanche danger is reported moderate on the district. Backcountry visitors should call 737-3274 for latest conditions.

The Burley district has good snowmobiling conditions. Avalanche danger is very high. The Howell Canyon road is plowed and sanded. Nordic trails are marked.

Pomerelle Ski Resort is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Night skiing is offered from 4:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Downhill skiing is reported excellent with 130 inches at the base and 137 inches on the mount with packed, powder runs. Telephone number of

over Wells summit to Cow Camp over to Red Rock and Ditto Flats is good on groomed trails. Nordic trails at Lawrence Creek and North and South Fork of Soldier Creek are groomed and truck set.

Recreationists are reminded that elk winter ranges on the district are closed to snowmachines and other motorized vehicles. Signs have been posted surrounding those closures. Maps and information are available by contacting the district at 764-2202 or the Fish and Game Department in Jerome at 324-4359.

Soldier Mountain Ski Resort reports excellent conditions with 72 inches at the top and 58 inches at the base. The resort is open Thursday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information number is 764-2300.

Trail Creek road on the Ketchum district is closed for the season. Warm Spring above the Lower Board Ranch is closed due to an avalanche across the road.

Avalanche danger is moderate to high with

high rises over 35 degree slopes, especially on north and northeast slopes.

Sun Valley reports 2,000 acres of skiable terrain with all lifts in operation. Snow depth at 9,000 feet is 57 inches with 32 inches in the valley.

Snow depths on the SNRA range from 41 inches at North Fork, 47 inches at Prairie Creek to 65 inches at Galena Summit. Stanley Ranger station reports 38 inches. Avalanche hazard is moderate to high.

The Blaine County Recreation district, Sawtooth Valley Ski Club and Forest Service have entered into a cooperative agreement to groom the trails on the SNRA.

Trail passes are required when skiing these trails. A daily pass can be purchased at the Sawtooth NRA headquarters visitor center, Backwoods Mountain Sports, Wood River Journal and other business. The SNRA information number is 726-7676.

North Fork Trail (open for dogs), Prairie Creek Trail, Boulder Mountain and Galena Trails (Titus and Cabin Loop open for dogs), Aljuras and Park Creek Trail and Lake Creek and Wood River trails are all groomed and set for the weekend.

Furphy trail and Billy's bridge trail are packed.

Forest visitors are reminded to be aware of wintering wildlife which may be close to roads this time of year. To prevent stress and burning of valuable fat reserves, the animals should be observed from a distance and not disturbed.

# Avalanche perils averted with gas explosions

ECHO SUMMIT, Calif. (AP) — Dotted a ridge of the Sierra Nevada above Lake Tahoe, the peculiar, small-shaped tubes are hard to spot. But their controlled gas explosions can be heard for miles, shaking the earth and dislodging dangerously loose snow in a high-tech battle against killer avalanches.

Used for a generation in Europe, the French-designed Gazex exploder was first installed three years ago in North America above a treacherous stretch of U.S. Highway 50, the site of frequent avalanches. Now nine camouflage-painted exploders, assembled and shipped by helicopters, guard the steep slopes here in Northern California, where comes of unstable snow sometimes build up 30 feet high.

"Each 20-foot tube resembles an upside down 'J' leaning forward on a pair of supports and attached to a concrete pad. Canisters of propane and oxygen are installed in nearby shelters and linked by pipelines to the exploders. When loose snow accumulates, a member of the state's Avalanche Control Crew sits snugly in an office miles away at a computer terminal — sends pressurized gas into the tube and ignites it with a spark ordered by a key-board command."

"We used to fire rounds from a 75mm-recoilless rifle," said Dave Johnson, 48, an avalanche specialist with the state Department of Transportation. They would set their sights on the snow, and shoot, he said.

The report lists 1,074 preserves, most of which are open for public hunting. Others require some kind of individual or corporate membership. They served 559,000 hunters last year.

"No one should really be surprised by these findings," Black said. "Wingshooting is very popular and there's no easier and convenient way to participate in all aspects of the sport than on a preserve."

Nearly 1,000 other preserves were not listed because they are either very private, used only for training dogs or are used by businesses for employees and clients only, Black said.

The new method is much preferred, Johnson said. For one thing, ammunition for the rifles is getting harder to obtain because the guns are outdated and the shells they take aren't made anymore.

"The exploders are also safer — no injuries or deaths have ever been reported, either from the blasts or the cascading snow, he said.

"We're not using high explosive," Johnson explained. "With the exploder, you've got percussion and pressure down there. You really can move a lot of snow."

Despite its explosive force, the device remains intact as the thrust of the blast moves through the open mouth of the tube and throws up a fountain of snow more than 200 feet in diameter.

# N. America sports 2,000 wingshooting preserves

ATLANTA (AP) — There are nearly twice as many wingshooting preserves in the North America as previously thought, according to Wing and Clay, a shotgunner's guide-book.

There are more than 2,000 such preserves offering a wide variety of bird hunting, far more than the previously estimated 1,200. Wing and Clay says in its 1992 Report on Commercial Wingshooting Preserves.

"What this shows is the size and vitality of what was thought to be a sleepy, part-time business for farmers and ranches," said James P. Black, Jr., the report's publisher.

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