

## Big White stops area cold



ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

Blowing and drifting snow cut visibility and created treacherous conditions on area roads, including Highway 30 east of Hansen.

## Winds block roads across Magic Valley

By H.R. Weizel  
Times-News Correspondent  
and Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

### Today's school closures - C1

JEROME - While most Magic Valley travelers quietly cursed Wednesday's blizzard, the mother of a 3-year-old Hazelton girl thanked the snow for saving her child's life.

attendant revived the baby. Scott Cunningham, 28, lifted Venassa's tongue out of her throat, and the infant began breathing.

A friend was driving Marlin Vain and her daughter, Venassa Lizarraga, to a Buhl clinic when wind-driven snow forced the driver to stop south of Jerome.

"Then it slipped back down again several times," said Cunningham, who had taken a cardiopulmonary resuscitation class. "I kept pulling her tongue out until she was breathing on her own."

"My windshield wipers wouldn't work and I couldn't see, so I pulled over by the gas station and stopped," Debbie Dominguez said. "When I opened the car door, the baby's mother looked down to cover the baby. She was dark purple and wasn't breathing."

An ambulance took the child to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

The two women ran with the baby into a nearby gas station where the

"He's a hero. He saved my baby's life. If we wouldn't have had to stop because of the snow and if we hadn't stopped at that gas station, my baby would have died," the mother said through an interpreter.

The blizzard held travelers across

Please see ROADS/A2



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

With school closed because of weather, Brandon Watterson, left, Brian Oswalt and Sarnano Khonutera were among the students stranded at Harrison Elementary School because of a mix-up with release forms Wednesday afternoon.

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Snow likely today and tonight with accumulation of 1 to 2 inches. Highs near 30. Lows near 15. Southeast winds 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Library in offing?

The College of Southern Idaho will get its library, under Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed budget, but only if the lawmakers go along with one of the governor's tax reform proposals that would make the money available.

Page C1

### A call for Dr. Mary

Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis got a telephone call — and an apology — from Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday, two days after the governor singled out the Twin Falls family practice physician for taking \$220,000 in Medicaid reimbursements during the first 11 months of 1992.

Page C1

## Mini-Cassia

### Cracking down

Cassia County officials hope to tighten controls to prevent the needy from getting assistance from more than one agency.

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## Sports

### Grid playoffs draw support

An official of the NCAA — saying he's not extolling a national grid playoff — has told conventioners playoffs could be a lucrative addition.

Page B1

### A transplanted dream

Mike Smith, a transplanted Jerome resident married to a rodeo queen, hopes to bring a world steer wrestling title to Idaho soon.

Page B1

## Outdoors

### Corps drags its feet

The Army Corps of Engineers is accused of negative interpretation of last year's successful lower Snake River reservoir drawdown experiment.

Page D1

### A new crane source

For the first time in 60 years, whooping cranes are in Florida, part of a national effort to establish independent populations to insure against possible single-flock destruction.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Slow learner

Wednesday's air strike against Iraq is a civics lesson for Saddam Hussein, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

### POW report issued

The Senate POW-MIA committee issues its final report, concluding that a few American soldiers may remain alive in Southeast Asia.

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## Anti-gay rights bid under way

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE - The leader of a new Idaho "pro-family" group said Wednesday that his organization will launch an initiative campaign to prohibit homosexuals from being granted civil rights protection.

At a raucous Statehouse news conference, Burley contractor Kelly Walton announced the formation of the Idaho Citizens Alliance, which he described as a grassroots movement to defend "family values" against claims by gays and lesbians for "special rights."

Walton is a former vice chairman of the Oregon Citizens Alliance, which spearheaded last year's Measure

in that state. The measure would have amended the Oregon Constitution to declare homosexuality "abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse," ban civil rights protection for gays and lesbians, and require state and local governments, including schools, to officially discourage homosexuality. It failed with 56.5 per-

cent of the vote.

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## 'Beautiful, beautiful' strike

### Kitty Hawk pilots exult over results of raid into Iraq

The Associated Press

ABOARD USS-KITTY HAWK - The deck of this aircraft carrier in combat Wednesday night swarmed with movement like an ant colony, with the reflective tape of the deck crew and pilots' helmets giving off the only light.

With an ear-numbing roar and acrid fumes, 35 planes revved their engines and catapulted into the darkness — as many as three per minute.

Four hours later they were back, the pilots talking excitedly about the colorful explosion patterns, the orange spray of harmless anti-aircraft fire as bombs and missiles hit their targets — radar stations at Tallil air base near Nasiriyah and at Najaf, Samawah and Amarah.

"They brought back videotape from the cameras bolted under the wings of their planes. The film showed eruptions of big black pods of smoke from southern Iraq. "Beautiful, beautiful, a lot of flashes from the triple-A (anti-aircraft artillery). My adrenaline was flowing," said Lt. Cmdr. Michael Shea, 32, of Atlantic Highlands, N.J., pilot of an A-6B Prowler, an aircraft that specializes in electronic jamming.

"At least four surface-to-air missiles were fired at the U.S. planes. But the Iraqis did not use radar to target the missiles.

They fired at random in hopes of getting the pilots to dive so they would run into the flat, sun-baked desert. Kevin Thomas, 39, commander of an F/A-18 Hornet squadron.

"His radar don't exist here anymore," said Capt. Michael J. McCamish, 28, of San Diego, who commands all aircraft on the carrier. "They've been turned from pieces of machinery to small pieces of metal."

The pilots said they made double passes over their targets to make sure they hit the

## U.S. troops sent to Kuwait

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - American and allied warplanes raided southern Iraq and bombed anti-aircraft missile sites Wednesday.

It was a fiery showdown with Saddam Hussein two years after the Persian Gulf War and a mere week before President Bush leaves office.

The 30-minute nighttime strike by warplanes from the United States, France and Britain was accompanied by an order from Bush dispatching about 1,300 American troops to Kuwait to stand as a tipoff against any incursion from neighboring Iraq.

The bombing fleet included 80 strike planes and 30 support aircraft.

The United States had accused Iraq of a lengthy series of provocations, including deployment of missile batteries in a "no-fly zone," the firing of a missile from an Iraqi plane in an American aircraft, and illegal border crossings into Kuwait.

right ones and were crippling Saddam Hussein's ability to maneuver in the skies in southern Iraq.

"It takes out his ability to control his aircraft below the 32nd parallel," added Thomas, of Bernardsville, N.J. "It was like a silver light show."

"I could see all the bombs going off. Each was a big flash," said Lt. Cmdr. Steve Bossert, of Lemoore, Calif., an F/A-48 pilot, as the HARM missiles slide off

The Times-News

If you've waited this long to buy a pair of snow tires or a set of chains, you might be too late.

A major winter storm swept through the Magic Valley on Wednesday, clogging roads, closing schools and sending drivers looking for a place to stay.

Some dealers sold out, or nearly so; their stock of snow tires and chains, including the odd sizes that have languished unsold in warehouses.

And it ain't over yet. The National Weather Service on Wednesday forecast 1 to 2 inches of snow for the Magic Valley today, accompanied by southeast winds up to 15 mph.

And the outlook for the weekend promises as more of the same — cloudy with chances of snow.

Snow fell everywhere in the Magic Val-

### Mini-Cassia hit C3

ley, with accumulations ranging from 1 inch in Halley to 5 inches in Burley, but the winds that followed brought the valley to a halt.

Gusts up to 25 mph piled up drifts, closing schools in 19 of the valley's 23 districts.

At least a dozen south-central Idaho districts, including Twin Falls, had canceled classes for Thursday as of Wednesday night, and a handful more will decide this morning.

Twin Falls' schools suspended classes at 1 p.m. but because district snow-emergency policy prohibits letting students find their own way home under such circumstances, some kids and their teachers spent the afternoon waiting at school for parents to arrive.

At Petrie Elementary School in Cassia, where children queued up to use the school's telephone.

"It was a rather hectic day," Principal Lillie Brown said. "With 630 kids, it takes a little time to get them all home."

Motorists ran into nightmarish conditions all over the valley. South of Jerome, Vicci Archer's morning was typical.

She drove onto Stunt Lincoln Street, tried to maneuver through a snowdrift and got stuck.

"In the short time it took to put on my heavy clothes to walk for help, my tire tracks had drifted shut," she said. "I got out, warned an oncoming vehicle not to go any further, and then went for help."

"I was a little late," she said. "I made it home to his dairy just in time."

After an early afternoon trip into town for groceries, he started home and was met by Gooding County sheriff's deputies who told him that the Rex Leland Highway south of Wendell was closed.

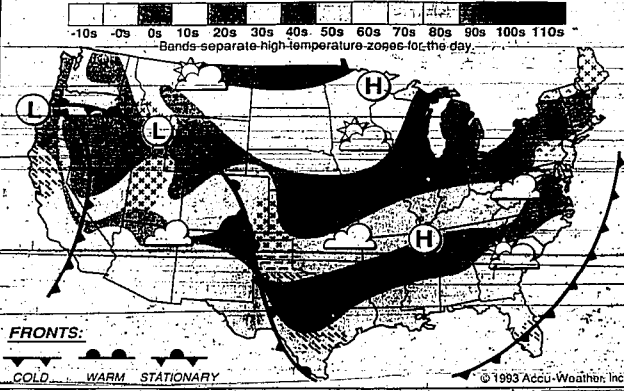
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# Weather

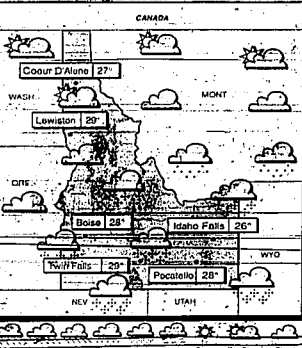
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Jan. 14.



## IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Jan. 14



City	High	Low	Pcp
Albuquerque	42-25	08	0.0
Atlanta	58-49	02	0.0
Boston	35-24	05	0.0
Chicago	33-26	07	0.0
Dallas	45-28	08	0.0
Detroit	28-13	01	0.0
Des Moines	29-16	02	0.0
Detroit	38-31	01	0.0
Honolulu	-76	-61	0.0
Houston	-57	-43	0.0
Indianapolis	37	25	0.0
Kansas City	12	7	0.0
Las Vegas	43	37	0.0
Los Angeles	64	60	0.0
Memphis	42	36	0.0
Miami Beach	82	73	0.0
Milwaukee	35	24	0.0
Minneapolis	27	22	0.0
New Orleans	59	51	0.0
New York	39	35	0.0
Oklahoma City	22	18	0.0
Omaha	16	4	0.0
Phoenix	62	58	0.0
Pittsburgh	54	36	0.0
Pompano, Fla.	82	77	0.0
Portland, Ore.	35	28	0.0
Reno	36	13	0.0
St. Louis	28	23	0.0
Salt Lake City	32	11	0.0
San Francisco	59	48	0.0
Seattle	39	32	0.0
Spokane	21	5	0.0
Washington	46	41	0.0

### Twin Falls

Day	High	Low	Pcp
Yesterday	24	1	0.06
Last year	34	22	0.0
Normal	35	18	0.0

Sunset today 5:29 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:05 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter  
Jan. 14: new Jan. 22: first quarter  
Jan. 30: full Feb. 5.

### Idaho

City	High	Low	Pcp
Boise	30	2	10
Burley	24	7	17
Hamman	26	1	05
Idaho Falls	19	1	00
Lewiston	19	1	00
McCall	16	4	00
Pocatello	23	5	03
Salmon	11	11	00
Shaw Valley	22	7	05

### Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Snow likely today and tonight with accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Highs near 30. Lows 15 to 20. Southeast winds 5 to 15 mph Thursday. Friday cloudy. A chance of snow. Highs in the lower 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Snow likely today and tonight with accumulation 2 to 4 inches. Highs 20 to 25. Lows zero to 5 above zero. Friday cloudy. A good chance of snow. Highs in the 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday through Monday cloudy with occasional snow and a slight chance of rain in the lower western valleys Saturday. Lows in the teens to mid-20s. Highs mid-20s to the mid-30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Winter storm warning today with periods of snow tapering off during the afternoon. New snowfall accumulations of 4.8 inches by evening. Highs in the low to mid-30s. Tonight and Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Elko County - Rain or snow showers - likely, but decreasing across the west this afternoon. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight chance of snow showers. Colder. Lows 10 to 20. Friday a slight chance of snow showers. Highs 20 to 30.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service says snow was spreading northeast across southern Idaho on Wednesday afternoon. Along with local strong gusty winds, a blowing and drifting snow advisory has been issued for much of southern Idaho through this evening. Meanwhile increasing clouds were pushing into the north.

At mid-evening snow and blowing snow continued over the southern half of the state while the north was reporting cloudy skies.

The afternoon temperatures were mainly in the teens and 20s.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 30 degrees at Boise. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Carol Springs, Fort Myers, Miami, Naples and Vero Beach, Fla. The lowest was 32 degrees below zero at Wisdom, Mont.

## Rain, snow extend across entire nation

Rain fell along the coast of California and southern sections of Arizona and New Mexico.

Flooding and mudslides blocked some highways around the San Francisco Bay area and farther east toward Sacramento, Calif. Vacaville, Calif., got 4.29 inches of rain in 24 hours, with 3.24 inches at Sacramento.

Snowfall abated across parts of the upper Midwest and upper Great Lakes after heavy accumulations beginning Tuesday.

Snowfall amounts by midday in Wisconsin included 13 inches at Etrick, 12 inches at Melrose, Alma, Whitehall and Viroqua, and 11 inches at Esolia, LaCrosse, Tomah and Prairie du Chien.

A foot of snow accumulated in Michigan at Alma and Ithaca, with 8 to 12 inches around Midland and Bay City. In the southern part of the state, freezing rain iced roads and broke power lines.

## Idaho road report

A report on road conditions from the Idaho Transportation Department was not available Wednesday evening.

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

## Circulation

Allen Wilgan, circulation director

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Elgerman 536-2535  
Hwy. 100-Paul-Oakley 678-2582  
Buhl-Castelford 333-4894  
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 736-0931

News

Clark Walston, managing editor  
Steve Crump, city editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call

# U.S., others ink treaty banning chemical arms

PARIS (AP) — The United States, Russia and dozens of other nations signed an historic treaty Wednesday to rid the world of chemical weapons—the first-ever prohibition of an entire class of weapons of mass destruction.

The only cloud was a decision by most Arab states not to sign in protest over Israel's refusal to endorse the nuclear non-proliferation treaty. But four Arab nations—Morocco, Algeria, Mauritania and Tunisia—were among the 63 states signing by the end of the opening session, and speakers appealed for others to join.

Others nations signing Wednesday included China, India, Pakistan and Iran. More than 120 countries are expected to sign by the ceremony's close Friday.

Nations signing the treaty will be required to destroy stockpiles of chemical weapons and the facilities that produce them within 10 years of ratification.

The pact also includes strong provisions for international inspections of suspected facilities.

# Clinton warns Saddam

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — President-elect Clinton expressed full support for Wednesday's allied military strike on Iraq and said he will "lean it out" further use of force after he takes office if Saddam Hussein violates international agreements.

"I think it was the right decision," Clinton said. "I think it was the right way."

Clinton spoke shortly after his top spokesman said he would "do whatever it takes" to force Iraq compliance with United Nations resolutions.

## Roads

Continued from A1

The Magic Valley in an icy grip, making city driving difficult and rural driving nearly impossible.

Loren Thomas, the district engineer for the Idaho Transportation Department, said his people home in the afternoon after ordering U.S. Highway 93 from Shoshone to Interstate 84 closed.

Idaho Highway 25 from U.S. 93 to Jerome Highway School was closed, as was U.S. Highway 20 between Fairfield and Mountain Home. Idaho Highway 46 from Fairfield to Gooding was restricted to emergency traffic only.

County workers and other folks who lived in hard-to-get-to spots were home early.

Road Foreman Clyde Burney said his plows were doing more harm than good by cutting a trench through drifted roads only to have it filled with more snow.

County roads and making it difficult for snowplows to get through.

The story was much the same all over the valley as road graders and snowplows struggled in vain to keep roads open. A blinding ground blizzard made travel on passable roads difficult, as visibility was near zero at times.

Sheriff's deputies spent a lot of time pulling cars from snow banks and borrow pits. There were few serious accidents reported, as travel speeds were so slow that slides and fender-benders were the norm.

"People don't know how to drive," Lincoln County sheriff's dispatcher Clint Sant said after a busier-than-usual morning.

On I-84, conditions were extremely hazardous. Idaho State Police dispatcher De Silver said. Parts of the freeway experienced "total white-out" from the snow and some sections were limited to a single lane of traffic.

## White

Continued from A1

But Alberti had cows to milk, so he went on anyway, breaking through three-foot drifts in his 4-wheel drive truck.

"There was a Pet Milk truck off the road about one mile from town," Alberti said. "Another car was stuck in a bank right in the middle of the road. It was abandoned... We had to drive around it."

Alberti said there were drifts five feet high on his road that had been plowed twice earlier Wednesday morning.

Virtually all north-south roads in Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties were blocked. In Jerome County, snowplows were out before sunrise, but drifts filled in immediately behind the plows, according to Jerome County Sheriff's Office.

Towing companies reported their trucks were busy around the clock even if they got stuck in drifts a few times.

The weather pattern moving into Idaho from the West has brought moisture from Northern California, which is mixing in with air from the north. Result: lots of snow.

Snowpack in the Big Lost and Big Wood river and the Salmon Falls Creek and Oakley basins is well above the average for this time of year.

The Upper Shaker River Basin snowpack, however, still was at or just below average at last report.

"Let 'er come," Alberti said. "We need the water."

## Anti-gay

Continued from A1

Walton said he decided to form the ICA after receiving 200 to 300 phone calls urging him to do so, supporting a Measure 9-type initiative like the one he expects the ICA to have between 5,000 and 10,000 households as members by 1994.

The OCA said Measure 9 was anti-gay, but was intended only to prevent homosexuals from being given "special rights," Mabon said. Walton repeated those claims Wednesday.

Both men said homosexuality is a matter of choice, not something that should be legally protected. Mabon said it legally protected.

## Idaho lottery

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

2-3-11-37-45; Powerball 29 (two three, eleven, thirty-seven, forty five; Powerball twenty-nine).

Estimated jackpot: \$10 million.

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Nation

# Committee won't rule out chance prisoners of war still alive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee concluded Wednesday that it cannot rule out the possibility that American prisoners of war remain alive in Southeast Asia.

In a report issued by the Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs after a yearlong study, the panel said it could not prove that any U.S. POWs survived the Vietnam War in captivity.

"But neither is there proof that all of those who did not return had died," the committee said in its report. "There is evidence, moreover,

that indicates the possibility of survival, at least for a small number, after Operation Homecoming.

Despite the evidence and the committee's refusal to give up hope, the report noted that "neither live-sighting reports nor other sources of intelligence have provided grounds for encouragement" that anyone will be returned home alive.

The return of 591 prisoners of war in 1973 was hailed by then-President Nixon as the end of the POW issue. In the 20 years since, though, hundreds of families have remained un-

certain about the fate of their loved ones.

Contributing to the anguish—the committee said, has been the reluctance, if not outright refusal, of the governments of Southeast Asia to cooperate in search efforts. In Vietnam, at least, that attitude is changing, the committee reported.

"Americans can have confidence that our current efforts can ultimately resolve this painful issue," the committee wrote.

A second key factor, according to the committee, was the ever-changing

policy within the Pentagon and successive administrations on how to handle the lingering doubts about POWs.

Although 2,264 servicemen and civilians were listed as unaccounted for at the end of the war, 100 who were expected to return as part of Operation Homecoming did not, the committee said.

"Confusion—when, after the war, the Pentagon lumped all the missing in with the much smaller number of men believed to have been taken captive into the single category of POW-

MIA, the committee said.

"The official penchant for secrecy left many families, activists and even members of Congress unable to share fully in their own government's knowledge about the fate of fellow citizens and loved ones and this, more than anything, contributed to the atmosphere of suspicion and doubt," the committee reported.

Subsequent interviews with returned POWs and close examination of battle reports raised the number of "discrepancy cases" beyond the original figure of about 100, the

committee reported. But of the cases examined closely in which, for example, a downed pilot was observed on the ground being captured but never heard from again—fewer than 246 cases remain unresolved.

Settling a matter of intense debate among the six Democrats and six Republicans on the panel, the committee rejected charges that POWs were "knowingly abandoned" by U.S. officials, particularly in the Nixon administration, after the war.

## Christopher vows 'new diplomacy'



Christopher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State-designate Warren Christopher said Wednesday the United States needs a "new diplomacy" that focuses on heads off, orises like those in Iraq, Bosnia and Somalia, rather than merely reacts to them.

"We cannot afford to career from crisis to crisis," Christopher told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee at his confirmation hearing.

At the same time, Christopher stressed that President-elect Clinton and his national security advisers "stand shoulder-to-shoulder" with the Bush administration on the issue of Iraq. Clinton "will insist upon the unconditional compliance with the U.N. resolutions," Christopher said. His remarks came before the U.S. attack on Iraq.

The committee session covered current foreign policy problems, the nominee's role in negotiations to free U.S. hostages held in Iran in 1980 and his knowledge of Army spying on civilians in the 1960s.

Christopher acknowledged in a prepared statement that he knew the Army was spying on civilians in the 1960s, and maintained that was not at odds with his testimony to Congress at a

1977 confirmation hearing.

Christopher said that what he had denied 15 years ago was known "covert" Army infiltration and interference with anti-war and civil rights groups, not about the Army's broader intelligence collection aimed at dissidents during the time he was deputy attorney general in 1968.

Democrats said the issue raised "legitimate questions" but did not present any concerns. Republicans did not mention the issue during the morning question-and-answer session.

Christopher is expected to win easy confirmation.

In other Cabinet developments Wednesday, the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee approved, 8-0, Clinton's nomination of Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Calif., as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

The full Senate is expected to confirm Panetta shortly after Clinton's Jan. 20 inauguration.

## MIA-POW money used for arms

**The Associated Press**

A Reagan administration official secretly used donations from POW-MIA groups to arm and supply communist Laotian rebels in the early 1980s, according to a Senate report released Wednesday.

The \$500,000 operation "sounds like a dry run" for the Iran-Contra affair, which broke several years later, said Jack Blum, a former Senate Foreign Relations Committee investigator.

Committee member Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, told reporters in Washington, D.C., that the Laos operation will be referred to the Justice Department for possible action.

The report said National Security Council staffer Richard Childress funneled money from private groups seeking

information on Americans missing in Southeast Asia—along with unexplained contributions from international banks—into offshore accounts.

But instead of paying for legitimate needs of prisoners of war or servicemen missing in action, large sums went to buy arms and equipment to fight Laos' communist government, said the Senate Select Committee on POW, MIA Affairs.

"The government created a fundraising operation around a hot-button issue, then used it to raise money for covert activities," Blum said. "It shows there was more going on than simply Orlie' North's Central America and

Childress also recruited the Drug Enforcement Administration to smuggle weapons to the Laotians, but the agency ultimately refused, the Senate report said.

The committee asked the White House if Reagan authorized the Laos operation, but the Bush administration "did not respond," Blum said. "Misuse of private money could constitute mail fraud," Childress testified before the committee but his testimony has been classified.

In a late letter to the committee, Childress called the accusations "blatant inaccuracies." He said he personally told people involved in the Laos arms project "the White House could not deal with them."

But according to the report, from 1982 to 1984, Childress worked on the project with Ann Mills Griffiths, head of the POW-advocacy group National League of Families.

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The Times-News

**Nation**

**Court says abortion foes can block clinics**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal judges cannot stop protesters who try to block women's access to abortion clinics, the Supreme Court ruled Wednesday.

The 5-4 decision, a victory for Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion protesters, means clinic operations must turn to state courts for help in thwarting blockades.

But the ruling's impact may be blunted by President-elect Clinton.

A president has the power to order federal protection without any court injunction, President Dwight D. Eisenhower did so when he ordered National Guard protection of students during racial-integration efforts in the 1950s.

"And federal law authorizes state officials lacking the resources to cope with massive lawlessness to seek federal law-enforcement help if they cannot 'protect the lives and property of citizens or ... enforce the criminal law.'"

The ruling does not alter the core constitutional right of abortion, reaffirmed by the court in a landmark decision last June.

At issue, instead, was the Ku Klux

Klan Act of 1871 and its ban on conspiracies aimed at violating the constitutional rights of a "protected class" of people, such as blacks.

The court, ruling in a case from Virginia, said the 1871 law does not apply to those who participate in abortion blockades because women seeking abortions are not part of a protected class.

"Whatever one thinks of abortion, it cannot be denied that there are common and respectable reasons for opposing it, other than hatred or condescension toward ... women," Justice Antonin Scalia wrote for the court.

In dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens called abortion blockades "a national conspiracy" that "presents a striking contemporary example of the kind of zealous, politically motivated, lawless conduct that led to enactment of the Ku Klux Klan Act."

The decision sparked activists' reactions as starkly different as their views on abortion.

"God be praised!" said Randall Terry of Operation Rescue. "The most potent weapon the child killers had against us

was the illegal use of the federal judiciary. That weapon was smashed to pieces."

Kate Michelman of the National Abortion Rights Action League called the decision "devastating, a stunning setback and a sad, vivid reminder that America's battles over reproductive freedom are far from over."

Wanda Franz of the National Right to Life Committee praised the decision, saying, "Pro-abortionists insult millions of pro-life women by saying their efforts to protect unborn children are a form of sex discrimination."

Deborah Ellis of the National Organization for Women's Legal Defense Fund said, "The court is not going to protect women's right to exercise their constitutional rights free from mob violence."

"It's now time for Congress and the president to make a clear affirmative statement that women have such a right. It's up to President (elect) Clinton to send a different moral message," Ellis added.

"Clearly, Congress must act to protect women who are exercising their consti-

tutional right to choice," agreed Arthur J. Kopp of People For The American Way.

The court said those who participate in blockades at abortion clinics are motivated by their desire to stop the practice of abortion and reverse its legalization, not by a hatred of women.

"A tax on wearing yarmulkes is a tax on Jews," Scalia wrote. "But opposition to voluntary abortion cannot possibly be considered such an irrational surrogate for opposition to ... women."

He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas.

Of those five, only Kennedy last June voted against letting states outlaw abortion. In a separate opinion Wednesday, he emphasized that abortion clinics may receive federal help without any court intervention.

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# Bush lauds Reagan at medal ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ronald Reagan took one last bow in the White House on Wednesday, courtesy of the man who succeeded him and will follow him shortly in retirement.

President Bush draped the nation's highest civilian honor, the Presidential Medal of Freedom, around the neck of the 81-year-old Reagan in an emotional room ceremony witnessed by dozens of Reagan's former top lieutenants.

"Today we honor the American life of an American original," said Bush. Playing upon an immortal line from an old Reagan movie, Bush added, "as president, Ronald Reagan helped win one for freedom both at home and abroad."

"Bush, who surrenders his office to Bill Clinton in just seven days, called the 40th president 'a free and a merit' as well as 'a true American hero.'"

Reagan listened in the front row between his wife Nancy and Barbara Bush. The guests, chosen by Nancy Reagan, included George Shultz, Donald Regan, Edwin Meese as well as Casper, Weinberger and Robert McFarlane — both pardoned by Bush for their roles in the Iran-Contra affair. Also on hand were Patrick Buchanan, who challenged Bush in the primaries, and Ed Rollins, the Republican operative who briefly ran Ross Perot's campaign.

"Few people believed more in liberty's inevitable triumph than Ronald Reagan. Mine was more a prophet in his time," said Bush. "Millions thank God today that you were in the White House."

Reagan, in a hoarse voice lacking its usual timbre, said, "From time to time I have been called the Great Communicator, but I'll tell you it's no easy thing to communicate what I feel right now."

He got the audience to rise in a standing ovation for Bush by speaking of his "incredible example of service to our nation. George, I join your countrymen in conveying our deepest thanks for all you have done for America."

And Reagan got them to laugh once more about his age. Noting the



AP photo

President Bush walks past former President Reagan at the White House Wednesday before Bush presented Reagan with the Medal of Freedom.

"On an anniversary of the laying of the nation's cornerstone," he quipped, "back is still killing me."

"We also moved his son, Michael Reagan," he said in the row with Nancy and sister Maureen Reagan — to tears as he recalled his own career and accomplishments. He called himself "a simple man from modest beginnings. I've seen an America where most people still believed in the power of a better tomorrow. Together we got the government off the backs of the American people," said Reagan. And he recalled signing the first nuclear treaty in the East Room.

"We have every reason to be proud of what we accomplished, together," he said.

"History comes and goes, but principles endure and inspire future generations to defend liberty," said Reagan. "I like to think, hearing the end of his course, I will hand off the baton to all those who share my hope for the future and my reverence for this blessed country."

# New drug may reverse sickle cell anemia

BOSTON (AP) — Injections of a common food additive can reawaken a dormant gene and relieve the underlying cause of sickle cell anemia, perhaps providing the first simple and safe treatment for the inherited illness, researchers say.

More testing will be necessary to prove that it actually reverses the symptoms of the deadly disease, which afflicts 50,000 to 100,000 black Americans. But researchers say they already have evidence it can entirely correct thalassemia, another lethal blood disease caused by a similar genetic defect.

The treatment is butyrate, a natural substance widely used as a flavor enhancer. When eaten, it has no effect. But injected into the bloodstream, it turns on a gene that ordinarily shuts down before birth.

The gene makes the fetal form of hemoglobin. When called into service later in life, it replaces adult hemoglobin, which is defective in both diseases.

The treatment is still considered highly experimental. Experts cautioned that much more study is needed before it is given outside carefully controlled studies.

In their initial testing, doctors gave the drug for two to three-week periods to three young peo-



AP photo

Douglas V. Falter of Boston University Medical School poses in his medical lab Wednesday.

ple with sickle cell anemia and thalassemia. The results are very exciting. A rod of time achieved levels of fetal hemoglobin that would be predicted to completely alleviate their disease," said Dr. Douglas V. Falter of Boston University Medical School.

The injectable form of the medicine is now made only in tiny quantities by Dr. Susan P. Perrine at Children's Hospital in Oakland, Calif.

The researchers said their work is slowed because they cannot interest pharmaceutical companies in taking over production of the medicine; it would not be profitable enough.

"It's purely economics. It's not racism," said Falter.

Added Perrine: "They want to make 100 to 200 million dollars profit a year, or they won't make something. Some thought they might make 100 million, but they prefer to make none."

Falter and Falter developed the treatment. Their report on its first human use was published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Falter said that even though only six people were tested, the results are important and highly encouraging because the drug produced such a dramatic increase in the patients' levels of healthy hemoglobin.

# Dirty air obscures nation's spacious skies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dirty air and haze are so common in many of America's scenic parks that visitors often can't fully enjoy the beauty, researchers said Wednesday after a two-year study by the National Academy of Sciences.

The study on air pollution in national parks and federal wilderness areas said that "relatively little progress has been made" to resolve the problem despite years of complaints about deteriorating visibility.

"Scenic vistas in most U.S. parks are often diminished by haze that reduces contrast, washes out colors and renders distant landscape features indistinct or invisible," said the study by a scientific panel of the Academy's National Research Council.

Robert Duce, the panel's chairman, said in an interview that park haze is caused by windblown pollution that travels hundreds of miles and often covers whole regions.

"It's not just from a few nearby smokestacks," said Duce, who is

dean of the College of Geoscience and Maritime Studies at Texas A&M University.

The study did not attempt to rank parks by severity of pollution, nor did the report give many examples of visibility deterioration at specific parks.

But the authors said the visibility problem is widespread and appears to affect virtually all of the national parks to some degree during at least parts of the year.

Haze in eastern parks is most severe, but air quality in many parks in the West also has deteriorated, the researchers said.

The U.S. Park Service as well as supporters of the park system in the past have cited such well known landmarks as the Grand Canyon in Arizona, Yosemite National Park in California, the Great Smoky Mountain National Park in North Carolina and Tennessee and even Acadia National Park in Maine as having severe haze problems periodically.

## Court seizes train

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A former ticket agent who has been unable to collect a court award from Amtrak has taken the next best thing: Engine 902, a 130-ton locomotive.

The locomotive was seized Tuesday by a deputy sheriff on behalf of Dolores Schneider of Agawam, Mass., who won a \$1.75 million court judgment last year against Amtrak.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Jets teach U.S. civics lesson to a reluctant Iraqi pupil

Wednesday's strike against Iraq contains two important lessons.

The first is for Saddam Hussein. The tyrant of Iraq seems to have misunderstood the nature of U.S. politics.

Saddam apparently believed that President Bush, defeated in November and about to leave office, had become a toothless tiger. Saddam may also have drawn courage from the fact that Bush's successor is a member of a party with a reputation for relative dovishness.

But the United States does not operate like a tinhorn dictatorship. Unlike Saddam, Bush did not manufacture his own authority through intrigue and military cronism.

Bush's power proceeds from a Constitution whose legitimacy has created an unbroken chain of orderly presidential transitions for more than two centuries.

Though defeated, Bush retains all his authority until the moment when Bill Clinton is sworn in. And, as he demonstrated Wednesday, U.S. military strength is in no way diminished by its commander-in-chief's lame-duck status.

To Clinton's credit, the president-elect has given Bush unwavering support on this issue. Legally speaking, Bush doesn't need Clinton's support, but it is useful as a signal of continuity to our friends and adversaries.

Saddam is the product (and the master) of a very different political system, and he may have mistaken a merely lame duck for a dead one.

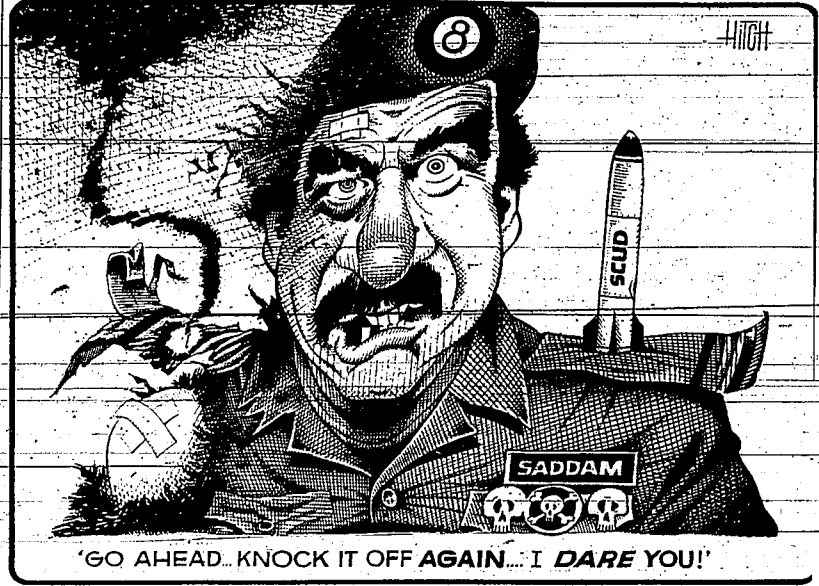
Wednesday's lesson should correct that error. But Saddam has always been a reluctant pupil. Don't be surprised if Clinton has to give remedial instruction soon after taking office.

The second lesson in Wednesday's strike is for those politicians within Clinton's party who would use the Cold War's end—and a Democratic president's election—as excuses to tear down American's military.

Yes, Soviet communism is no longer a constant threat. Yes, the military is due for some contraction. It can and should be made more efficient, and its network of bases should stop being a jobs program aimed at helping congressmen win reelection.

But the world remains a rough neighborhood. Thugs and bullies still lurk in such places as Iraq, Bosnia and Somalia.

Wednesday's strike demonstrates the usefulness of a flexible, well-equipped, highly trained military force. Although the United States should not become the world's universal cop, future presidents must know that their military forces can provide a full range of options.



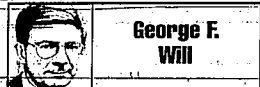
## Democrats throw their weight around

During the campaign Democrats promised "change," perhaps assuming that "change" is a synonym for "progress." During the transition they have proven that it is not.

Having promised a Cabinet that "looks like America," Bill Clinton has cobbled together one that looks like very Americans fear that America is becoming, 13 of the 18 nominees are lawyers.

Considerations of "diversity" (different chromosomes and skin pigmentations, not different ideas) have slowed the staffing of the administration, but it is off to a brisk start—leaving promises.

The Bush administration's revision upward, as usual, of the deficit forecast is Clinton's excuse for recreating from his promise to halve the deficit in four years. He calls the projections a "revelation," although as early as August his campaign had the Congressional Budget Office's warnings about the soaring deficit.



The legislative branch also is behaving badly, again.

The Senate's Democratic leadership has made former senator Wyche Fowler, the Georgia Democrat defeated in November, a \$130,000-a-year special deputy to the Federal Election Commission, Democrats believe the FEC should have ordered the GOP to curtail its spending during the November run-off campaign that Fowler lost. Fowler will recuse himself from the FEC's continuing consideration of that case, but the appointment of him is an intimidating reminder to the FEC of the Senate majority's power.

The House has hit the ground running in the race to disgrace itself even more than it did last year.

purpose other than to advertise the majority's ability to do whatever it wants (until the courts cry "Halt!"), was hardly the only example of the House Democrats' growing arrogance of power.

They have now given the speaker the intimidating power to arbitrarily add or remove any member from any select or conference committee. Worse, House Democrats, whose party waxes its pedigree back to Jefferson, have jettisoned the principle that a committee "can only act when together," a principle whose pedigree runs back to Jefferson's Manual of Parliamentary Practice.

Until now, a committee quorum had to be actually present when a committee is drafting legislation because deliberation is a collective undertaking, and Congress is, in theory, a deliberative body. That theory is mocked by the new rule, under which a "rolling quorum" shall suffice.

That is, a chairman can declare that a quorum necessary for drafting legislation exists when a majority of members has been present for any part of a session on the legislation. Chairmen — they are all Democrats, of course — can even be one person quorums after enough members have passed through the committees' rooms.

The Government Operations Committee is one of the House's principal instruments for oversight of the executive branch. Last year, funds for the committee's investigative staff were allocated 90 percent for Democrats, 10 percent for Republicans. Democrats said this was justified because Republicans controlled the executive branch. Anyone who believes the allocation this year will be significantly different has not been noting the might-makes-right swagger of the unbridled majority.

Noting The New York Times of Jan. 12: "And Mr. Clinton's staff has said in recent days that yet another pledge, to reduce the White House staff by 25 percent, might be difficult to fulfill."

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Road crew does great job

From all of us in the Valley School District to the Hillsdale Highway Department:

Thank you for your terrific efforts in controlling the drifting snow throughout the Hillsdale area.

**JIM AND KARI WOOD**  
Hazelton

### Law enforcement suffers

Concerning the 1-stop cop article: All is not honey and roses in Cassia County's combined police force.

Sheriff Billy Crystal knows that a number of us out in the south two-thirds of the county are not getting any aid from his office — except for the National Reserve at the City of Rocks, which receives immediate attention due to the publicity it gets.

We feel that the sheriff's department has lost all contact with the needs of the county. It may be that the sheriff is so isolated and protected by his staff that he does not get all the information he needs. Possibly, he is so swayed by the number of voters in the more populated city that he can't see the forest for the trees.

Habitual speeders, children not secured, illegal passing and no intention of slowing down for reduced speed zones — especially the school zones at Almo and Malta which are well-posted and the towns of Malta and Albion where speed limits are totally ignored.

Cassia County is unusual. To be elected here for any office, the candidate must be church-approved, county commission-backed and, last but not least, a Republican. Without all these credentials, there is no way that anyone could get elected. So no one has opposed Mr. Crystal.

If there is a problem out in the county, we are told by the sheriff's office that they just don't have the manpower available to come

drive the roads that need some visibility of law enforcement occasionally.

We are also told that we must register a written complaint against the miscereif, if we want action. This puts a neighbor in a bad way and open to any number of lawsuits.

May Jerome County check with the taxpayers out in Cassia County and really find out if there is enough savings to balance the extra transportation, fuel and upkeep of much more equipment.

Good luck on whichever way you go.

**CHARLES L. TWITCHELL**  
Elba

### Class solicits postcards

My name is Kristin, I am involved in a very special class project. If you would please print this letter in your "Letters to the Editor," I would appreciate receiving postcards from the people of your great city. By the end of the year, our class hopes to have a card "filled" with postcards from people from all over the United States.

Thank you for your assistance in this worthwhile educational project.

**KRISTIN MCMILLEN**  
Hedrick Elementary  
1532 Bellaire  
Lewistown, TX 75067

### Kindly elves cleared snow

We would like to thank someone for a great holiday present received on Jan. 10. Some kind person came in with a pickup and blade to clear the snow from our circular driveway in front and another around the home — quite a large job, and left with no name to contact and thank. Only a message, "Someone likes you."

We would certainly like to thank this someone and also let people know of another act of kind and generous people in Twin Falls.

**HOWARD AND JONE TUCKER**  
Twin Falls

### Public deserves to know

I would like to thank The Times-News, Kirk Mitchell and Phil Sahm for the story regarding Tom Phillips. I believe the people of the Magic Valley deserve to know about such people.

What I cannot understand is the decision that this man poses no danger to society. Tom Phillips has been manipulating and abusing young ladies for at least two decades. I don't think I am wrong when I feel he constitutes a monumental threat to society.

We are talking about a man who preyed

on young female children. He robbed them of their innocence and distorted their mental well-being in attempts to protect himself from his criminal behavior.

Tom Phillips can never compensate those young ladies for his criminal behavior; however, he can be removed from the streets, thereby preventing him from pursuing other young children and submitting them to molestation and rape.

Additionally, Sincerely hope the laws will be amended so that when individuals as Phillips are discovered, the legal system will prosecute them quickly and effectively.

Those young victims who testified against Tom Phillips deserve the admiration and respect of us all. We all need to thank those witnesses for attempting to protect other children from falling prey to Tom Phillips and to thank this newspaper for attempting to bring this appalling, despicable crime to the forefront.

God did not give any person the right to molest or rape others, and we must stand tall and fight for the protection of our young, our innocent, our children.

**SHIRLEY KLASSEN**  
Twin Falls

### Doonesbury

GIACUCCI NOT COGNATE WITH HUNDRETH UNLTY. GIBBYUM REPEAT THAT REPERCUSSIVE FROM JUDGE REUSURPER.

JUST IN TO THE A-ROBBERIES FROM MY DAD'S NOV 24, 1987. WENT TO MEETINGS. COLLECTED THINGS DISCUSSED. BUT BARGAINING WITH HIM. SAME AS IF NOT READY THERE.

AND HEAR ABOUT THIS NOV 25, 1987. JUST REANDED LINDARD NOTHING AT JAN 7, 1988. MEET ING WHEN REAGAN TOLD US HE WANTED ARMS FOR STAGES.

WOW! MUST HAVE BEEN ON TAKING A LEAVE OR SOMETHING.

### Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5533.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

**Opinion**

**Letters**

**Are Idahoans just stupid?**

So how much does it cost to take out the trash? Nobody knows for sure, of course, because the rules are changing and the best anyone can do is guess.

We're talking cost here, what it will cost to get the job done — not what the price is or what mechanisms we can come up with to pay this price.

Now let's say that some guy who lives here in Idaho guesses that it could be done for a buck and that some guy in Oklahoma guesses it will cost half a buck. How can this be?

Well, let's see. Maybe the guy in Idaho is just stupid and the guy in Oklahoma is real smart. After all, why would anyone live, work and drink the water here in Idaho when he could live in Oklahoma? Of course, this would only apply to the engineers, planners and managers and not to people who work at the landfill.

I wonder how we could cut those labor costs in half? Well, we could hire half as many people, since everybody knows that people will work twice as hard for a boss who lives in Oklahoma. The capital costs (land, tractors, buildings, etc.) would be lower (too) because as everybody knows, a guy from Oklahoma can buy stuff for half what a guy from Idaho can.

Enough about cost, though; let's talk about price. I wonder if there is some way I could get somebody else

to pay for taking out my trash? Sure enough, there is, kind of. You see, the guy from Oklahoma gets a special federal tax break for being in the trash business, and without it, he couldn't make enough money to stay in the business. This way, I wouldn't have to pay any more in county or city taxes and all I have to do is pay a little more in federal income taxes. And, as everybody knows, the folks in Washington, D.C., are even smarter than the guys in Oklahoma.

Maybe I'm just too stupid to live in Oklahoma or Washington, D.C., but it seems to me that whether I like it or not or whether it should be or not) landfills and keeping our trash out of our drinking water are public responsibilities and that it's time to stop dinking around and get on with it.

One who lived in Oklahoma, **TIM DODD**  
Twin Falls

**Time for U.S. to wake up**

I have been concerned lately with the speed at which our national leaders have been willing to sacrifice America's sovereignty and our constitutional rights for the sake of a New World Order, strengthening the United Nations or creating a "politically correct" environment.

For America's first century and a half, she adhered to our great Constitution — and became the

strongest nation in the world — one that other countries tried to emulate by struggling for independence and modeling constitutions similar to ours.

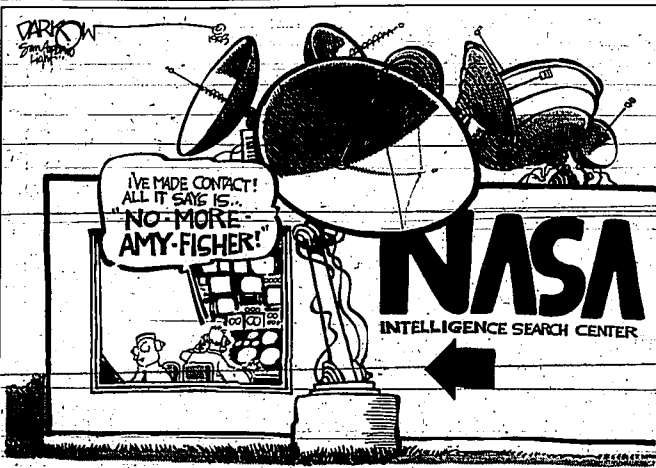
For the last 50 years or more, America has slowly abandoned constitutional principles and, in the process, has become embroiled in other countries' conflicts that are none of our business; has forcefully inflicted our might in the Middle East for the all-served oil dollar while stifling oil production in our own country; has sent billions of dollars to communistic countries; has supported the United Nations at an embarrassing level and, in the process, we are drowning in red ink.

How far will we go before we wake up and again enshrine our Constitution and demand that our leaders at every level uphold the oaths they took to "uphold the Constitution"?

Will we become completely tied into a global, tyrannical New World Order before we realize what we've lost?

If the United Nations is allowed to have a World Peacekeeping Force as President Bush and President-elect Clinton support, what will prevent that "peacekeeping force" from interfering in domestic issues? President-elect Clinton has already said he supports a national police force. Where will our rights go if he and Hillary dish that up? Right out the window!

**DEANN BELLI**  
Burley



**Letters**

**Andrus should apologize**

Dear Gov. Andrus: You have violated a basic tenet of mankind which we strive to impart to our children: "Never condemn another until you have walked a mile in their shoes."

Governor, I challenge you to come to Twin Falls and spend a day in the office of Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis. I think that this would make you choke on your words of condemnation of this lady for the service which she is providing to this community.

You simply failed to do your homework this time, Gov. Andrus! Most professionals — physicians, lawyers, accountants, bankers and governors — try to start a retirement fund early in their career. Check with Dr. Mary's banker — she struggles to meet monthly expenses. When you published the dilemma of the Medicaid fund and stated that it would be depleted before the end of the fiscal year, her response was, "We'll just have to go to the bank and borrow enough to tide us over." Does this sound like a get-rich strategy to you? I dare say that you would not have responded in that manner!

I suspect that the increase in Medicaid costs is largely the fault of state and federal bureaucracies and not the medical community. You should have listened to the recent commentaries on National Public Radio regarding their study on the rising costs of medical care. Apparently, the bureaucracies "bend the rules" to allow virtually anyone who applies to be eligible for Medicaid. This gives them job security!

A quoted figure for eligibility was a monthly income of \$1,784 or less — that opens a lot of doors! I suggest more rigid screening of applicants. The report also intimated that government itself contributes significantly to the increasing costs — \$100 million allocated to "watchdog" agencies to make sure that the medical professional "plays by the rules." Who monitors the "watchdogs"?

Two years ago, Dr. Mary completed her commitment for rural health service with the Family Health Services here in the Magic

Valley and was making plans to return to her native Oregon. A number of us, including many local physicians, pleaded with her to remain in the Magic Valley. She acquiesced and opened a private practice.

Her appointment schedule literally screened their clients to determine their economic status early on — not this lady!

Governor, you owe this lady a public apology!  
**JOHN J. SEXTON**  
Twin Falls

**Praise for rescue unit**

First off, I'd like to thank the men of the Twin Falls Search and Rescue Unit for giving up their Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to help find my brother Joe and his friend Greg. My family and friends have been and some still are volunteers for the Jerome and West End Search and Rescue units. Not once did I ever think that our family would be on the receiving end of this vital service. These people volunteer their time — day or night, weekdays or weekends, even holidays — to help in emergency situations.

Search and rescue operates with volunteers and donations from the community. Our help is much needed to enable them to go out on these rescue missions. I'd like to take this opportunity to say to those people who know Joe Warr and Greg Houston that if they would like to say thank you to the search and rescue for its time, then please consider giving to the Search and Rescue Unit of Twin Falls.

For those people who don't know Joe and Greg, maybe you could give something anyway. You never know when it could be one of your family that they will never repay them for returning my brother to our family alive and well; nor can we express our thanks enough to the families of these men who gave up their Christmas so we could enjoy ours.  
**JEANNE WARR**  
Twin Falls



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**World**

**Saddam's options for retaliation limited but anything possible**

By Ed Blanche  
The Associated Press

**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — Saddam Hussein's ability to retaliate militarily against an Allied air strike is extremely limited.

But, as the 1990 invasion of Kuwait showed, Saddam is capable of anything and as often as not flies in the face of orthodox military thinking — usually with catastrophic results.

He has few military assets capable of penetrating the U.S.-led allies' defenses in the Persian Gulf in order to hit their naval and air forces, although he could well lash out if he feels he is cornered.

One factor likely to inhibit Baghdad is that any significant attempt to

**Analysis**

retaliate against the allies risks escalating the confrontation and provoking an even heavier allied response.

Saddam retains sizeable arsenals of aircraft missiles and Western officials believe, possibly as many as 150 Scud-type surface-to-surface missiles.

Militarily, Saddam is in no position to take on the Americans and their allies again in the forests were severely mauled in the 1991 Gulf War.

For one thing, an Iraqi military response would expose the military and economic infrastructure the Iraqis have so painstakingly — and proudly — rebuilt since Allied war-

planes and missiles flattened it during the war.

But, faced with a worsening economic squeeze because of 2½ years of U.N. sanctions, the Iraqi leader may be seeking a diversion to rally Iraqis behind his beleaguered regime.

Saddam may also be hoping to exploit divisions within the wartime coalition that Bush stitched together to liberate Kuwait.

The Arab allies, in particular, fear that further pressure on Baghdad could lead to the disintegration of Iraq, with its volatile ethnic mix.

Saddam could try to knock down some allied aircraft to avenge the MIG-25 shot down Dec. 27 by a U.S. F-16 over the "no-fly zone" imposed last August on southern Iraq.

His air defenses, which accounted for nearly all the 41 allied warplanes lost in the Persian Gulf conflict, remain potent despite war damage.

But his severely depleted air force, down to 150 to 200 warplanes from a prewar strength of 700, is unlikely to fare any better against the high-tech allies than it did in the Gulf War.

Saddam could launch Scuds against the allies' airbases in Saudi Arabia at Dhahran and Riyadh, or at targets further south along the gulf.

But that would leave him dangerously exposed to retaliation by Allied air power, with its precision-guided "smart" weapons, and long-range Tomahawk cruise missiles about U.S. warships in the gulf. These weapons wreaked havoc in

Iraq during the war.

Between Jan. 17 and Feb. 26, 1991, Saddam fired more than 80 Scuds or the longer-range Iraqi-built variants, all notoriously inaccurate, at Saudi Arabia and Israel.

About half were destroyed by U.S. Patriot anti-missile missiles in flight. About half of those that got through missed their targets.

Postwar assessments show the allies failed to destroy any of Iraq's mobile Scud launchers despite intensive air strikes and that only 12 of the 30 fixed-site launchers were knocked out despite claims of a high success rate.

To counter the Scud threat, there are now Patriot batteries in Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Bahrain.

That's enough to suppress unrest inside Iraq, but limits his offensive capabilities beyond Iraq's borders. The Iraqi navy was virtually wiped out during the war.

Although Saddam lost about 3,000 tanks, 1,850 armored fighting vehicles and 2,150 artillery guns, London's International Institute for Strategic Studies estimates he still has around 2,300 top-line T-72 tanks; plus lower-quality T-62s, T-55s and T-54s; 2,900 armored vehicles and more than 1,000 heavy guns.

That's enough to suppress unrest inside Iraq, but limits his offensive capabilities beyond Iraq's borders. The Iraqi navy was virtually wiped out during the war.

**Quake rattles**

**Jamaica city**

**KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)** — An earthquake Wednesday cracked windows, rocked buildings and sent thousands of people running out into the streets in Jamaica's largest city.

There were no immediate reports of injury in the capital, but many office buildings and schools closed, sending workers and schoolchildren home for fear of aftershocks.

Shards of glass from high-rise offices and hotels showed up on the streets. At Kingston's Norman Manley International Airport, the control tower was damaged and windows broken.

The quake was only mildly felt in the main tourist resorts.

**Honecker heads for Chile a free man**

**BERLIN (AP)** — Ailing Erich Honecker was freed from prison Wednesday, leaving behind a bitter legacy over his brutal Communist East German regime that killed people simply for fleeing to the West.

Reviled by many, pitied by others, the 80-year-old unrepentant Communist is suffering from liver cancer that doctors say will kill him within six months.

Berlin courts, putting mercy above justice, halted the manslaughter trial against Honecker for killings at the Berlin Wall.

The former East German boss was driven to Berlin's Tegel Airport in a luxury sedan escorted by a dozen police cars with lights flashing. Curious bystanders lined the sidewalks.

He was to fly to Chile for a reunion with his wife and daughter,

However, by early evening there was no confirmation of the route and Honecker was still at the airport.

Berlin's highest court said Tuesday the trial violated Honecker's "human dignity" because he would die before a verdict. The trial started on Nov. 12 and had been expected to continue for many more months.

"There is no justifiable reason for continuing with such a trial," said the judges, in a decision that angered many former East Germans.

"For the victims and for those who suffered under the regime, this is a slap in the face," said Berndt Seiler, governor of the Mecklenburg-Western Pomerania, a region that had been under Honecker's rule.

**Honecker never showed any signs of guilt**

"Honecker can leave the country, without there ever being anywhere near a full discussion of the unjust system that he embodied," the Leipzig pastor said Wednesday.

That system ordered its border guards to shoot to death those escaping from the regime, and set mines and booby traps along the border.

Authorities say about 350 East Germans lost their lives in escape attempts between 1961, when the Berlin Wall was built, and February 1989.

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# Sports

## CSI tanks Treasure Valley, 108-70

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
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and follow the simple instructions.

**The Times-News**  
ONTARIO — Clayton Johnson and freshman Paul Jerratt split 51 points Wednesday when nationally top-ranked College of Southern Idaho knocked off Treasure Valley 108-70.

Johnson hit 26 points — all but five of them in the first half — and Jerratt added 25, with 16 coming in the second half. Jerratt, also the Scenic West Conference's leading three-point shooter, was 3-2 from beyond the line.

The Eagles broke away from an early 10-

### Final seconds prove fatal for CSI women — B2



score was not reflective of Treasure Valley's talent.

"They have a good team. They've been right in the game with everyone else they've played in the league. But we were good tonight. We just took them out of it," the coach said.

The Chukars didn't go away early. After the 10-10 tie, CSI moved up by 10 points at 24-14 but TVCC immediately cut the deficit in half.

But David Cason hit a fastbreak bucket and Jerratt, who had eight points on the offensive glass, hit a three and a two to make

it 33-21 with 6:45 left in the half.

The Eagles opened up a 17-point lead with TVCC coming back to 13 at intermission.

But Jerry waxed hot as the second half opened, getting half of CSI's first 16 points — 14 — from Ray Ross and Cason chimed in to make it 66-43 and it was over.

**CSI 108**  
Johnson 26, MacFarlane 10, Moore 5, Cason 11, Jerratt 25, Bell 1, Ploofen 11, Grant 6, Ross 11. Three-point game — Jerratt 2, Johnson 2, MacFarlane 2, Ray Ross and Cason 1 each. Fouls — CSI 10, TVCC 20. Attendance 10. Scorebook 10. Griffin 15, Watson 2, Nelson 11, Messick 2, Perry 4. Three-point game — Ake, Griffin.

## Morning line

**Sportslate**  
Today

College men's basketball  
CSI at Wata Wata 8:30 p.m.  
Hawaii State at Wata Wata 9 p.m.

College women's basketball  
CSI vs. Central Washington JV at Wata Wata 8:30 p.m.

**Sports on TV**

5:55 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Texas at Houston

9 p.m. — Channel 6, Golf, Lawsonia Open

9:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Oklahoma State at Iowa

8:30 p.m. — Channel 23, College basketball, BYU at Fresno State

10 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Stanford at California

## Oregon extends grid coach's term to 1997

EUGENE, Ore. — The contract for Oregon football coach Rich Brooks has been extended for two years, through the 1997 season, the school announced Wednesday.

The contract extension follows a 6-6 season for the Ducks, including a 39-29 loss to Wake Forest in the Independence Bowl. Oregon led 29-10 at one point in that contest.

## Jury indicts Giants' Moore, Tampa's Duckens for drugs

ATLANTA — Offensive lineman Eric Moore of the New York Giants and defensive lineman Mark Duckens of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers were indicted by a federal grand jury on felony steroid charges, authorities said Wednesday.

Each player was charged with one count of conspiracy to possess, with intent to distribute anabolic steroids, one count of possession with intent to distribute anabolic steroids and one count of possession with intent to distribute human-growth hormones, assistant U.S. Attorney Carolyn Adams said.

## Reds shell out \$5 million for 3rd baseman, relief pitcher

CINCINNATI — The Cincinnati Reds said Wednesday they signed third baseman Chris Sabo to a \$3.1 million contract and relief pitcher Rob Dibble to a \$2.5 million contract.

Sabo and Dibble had been eligible for salary arbitration. Their signings leave four Reds eligible for arbitration: starting pitcher Tim Lincecum, first baseman Hal Morris, catcher Joe Oliver and infielder/outfielder Bip Roberts.

## Baseball labor negotiator says don't lock out players

NEW YORK — The chief labor negotiator for baseball owners said Tuesday he will advise his bosses not to lock out players during the 1993 season.

On the first day of collective bargaining, Player Relations Committee president Richard Ravitch said he thought owners would back him and hoped the Major League Baseball Players Association wouldn't strike this year.

Compiled from wire reports.

## Sportsquote

66  
To have the last 30 seconds fall on one guy — that's not the type of pressure anyone would want.

99  
— Dolphin placekicker Pete Stoyanovich on last-second field goal attempts

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## Schultz: Consider playoffs

**The Associated Press**  
DALLAS — In a surprise move, NCAA executive director Dick Schultz told the group's convention Wednesday to consider a Division I-A football playoff as a source of much-needed new revenue.

### College basketball — B2

Whether Schultz's suggestion brings a playoff closer to reality remained a point of debate among convention delegates. But raising the issue in his annual state-of-the-association address was certain to renew debate.

"I realize many of you are opposed to a full-blown playoff system," Schultz told delegates. "It would be possible to develop a single championship game after the New Year's bowls, and provide substantial revenue."

"I want to make it very clear that I'm not pushing or advocating a playoff. But as we look ahead to challenging times, we need to be thinking about it and talking about it, so that when the future comes and we need to move in this direction, we're going to be prepared to do it."

Later during a news conference, Schultz emphasized that his raising the subject doesn't signal the beginning of a playoff system, something most coaches have opposed and most football fans would welcome.

Schultz noted that NCAA members have ignored his suggestions in the past.

"I suggested a league plan for coaches. I suggested we allow athletes to test the waters of the draft and come back," he said.

## Greenberg quits after post didn't pan out

**The Associated Press**  
NEW YORK — Deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg resigned today, effective in April, saying his job was "not what I bargained for" and expressing "grave concern" for baseball's future.

Greenberg has been running the commissioner's office since commissioner Fay Vincent resigned under pressure from owners on Sept. 7, and was in charge of the World Series. Milwaukee Brewers president Bud Selig, chairman of the ruling executive council, is technically the game's highest authority.

"Sadly, I have come to the conclusion that the job that so stimulated me and in which I worked so hard for three years no longer exists," Greenberg wrote Selig. "The deputy's job in its current configuration is not what I bargained for, and is not something I would like to give up my life, practice and moved my wife and children across the country to take. Under the current circumstances, I am not prepared to continue in it indefinitely."



Mike W. Smith wants to pin a world steer wrestling crown this year.

## Riding his way to the top

**By Ron Gales**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — Fast starts at rodeos in Odessa, Texas and Colorado have Jerome's Mike W. Smith off to the kind of start he needs to win a world steer wrestling crown.

"I'd like to bring the world championship to Jerome," Smith said, noting that Jerome bareback rider Mickey Young claimed reserve titles in 1978, 1980 and 1983.

Smith, formerly of Luke Charles, La., wound up 10th after last year's National Finals Rodeo. That's a lofty achievement, yet his lowest finish since he picked up his Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association permit in 1987.

## Life on the circuit

Rodeo competition makes it easy for marriage partners to overlook importance of family

**By Ron Gales**  
Times-News writer

JEROME — That Mike W. Smith and Joni James chose the site of rodeo's premier event to take their nuptials was more than a matter of convenience.

"It was a good time for our families to get together," said Mike, who added, "I feel that the importance of a rodeo cowboy's family is often overlooked."

"It made it convenient, him being from Louisiana and me from Idaho," agreed Joni, a four-year, four-sport varsity athlete at Jerome High School before being named Miss Rodeo Idaho. She first met her future spouse at the 1987 world championship banquet in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"A lot of rodeo wives meet the men when they come into town, marry them and don't understand all the time away and that there are no guaranteed paychecks," she continued. "You live for three months without any kind of check coming in."

Wed in the penthouse of the Aladdin Hotel, Mike and his best man, who also served as his hazer, extended the celebration by bulldogging in their tuxedo shirts at that day's performance.

"We traveled together in a big goose-neck trailer that first year," said Joni, now a

teacher and girls' basketball coach at Wendell High School. "We felt like a retired couple."

"That really helped me because I had been on the glamour side of rodeo while Mike was roughing-it—both of us being from rodeo families. We knew the importance of retaining individuality in rodeo."

Mike believes that attribute sets the sport aside.

"My opinion of the difference between rodeo and the other sports is self-discipline," he said. "When it comes down to it, it's just you. That's what attracted a lot of us. The individuality of it."

"Before we were married Mike's mom always helped him," Joni added. "She was his travel agent and handled all those things that he wasn't home to take care of."

When the opportunity arises, the Smiths travel together. More often than not, that's not possible, so both are prepared to cope with another half dozen of 30 years of frequent separations.

"We're in a situation now where when I go to work, he's off, and when I get home, he's at work," Joni said. "Mike would love to coach. I can foresee him going back to finish and doing that. If he doesn't, he'd enjoy working for himself and he loves ranching."

## ISAA proposals would split classifications over 5 fields

In its unremitting drive to assure a state championship trophy to every school that can field a team, the Idaho Scholastic Activities Association probably will vote Tuesday to expand the state's competitive field over five (count 'em, 5) classifications.

A number of proposals for restructuring the athletic face of Idaho high schools will come up for discussion. But none, in our mind, you note, discusses anything less than five classifications.

Of the several proposals, the one deemed most likely to succeed will break up the A-2 and A-3 faces as we know them today.

The classifications would be broken on enrollment that encompasses only the top



Larry Hovey Sports

three grades rather than four as is currently used. Additionally, for the first year's separation purposes, the September school count will be used. Thereafter, it would be an average of four counts taken at supposed regular intervals during the school year.

The one that seems to have the most attention right now will run 1,000 and over would be A-1; 500 to 999 would be A-2; 250-499 would be A-3; 100-249

would be A-4, and sub-100 would be the new A-5.

That proposal would affect Minico and Madson, both of whom currently have about 50 students over the 1,000-student A-1 cap. Both of them reportedly favor the plan that would put anything over 1,100 in A-1.

The A-2 division would leave Burley and Jerome in their accustomed places, but Buhl and Wood River would drop into A-3. Filer currently would be close to the A-3/A-4 break point. The sub-100 class would encompass most of the current A-4 members of the Northside Conference and Marsburg for sure on the southside.

The other major item attached to any reclassification plan would include each

school's right to petition up or down, i.e., play outside its enrollment parameters.

For instance, Buhl could ask to be left in competition with Jerome and Burley for post-season berths. Or, Buhl could ask to go down to the A-4 level.

The sticker here is that the conference, the district and the state have to approve the move.

Which means, that certainly the A-3 division might happily vote to kick Buhl upstairs but Jerome and Burley might veto it. It is for certain if the schools directly affected by the move approved, district and state confirmation would be simply rubber stamps.

Please see HOVEY/D2



# Jordan earns AP's Male Athlete of Year title

NEW YORK (AP) — After conquering the NBA, Michael Jordan helped conquer the world in 1992. Basketball's biggest star had his biggest year, leading the Chicago Bulls to their second straight NBA championship, winning his third AP award and then playing a supporting role as the U.S. Olympic team won the gold medal in Barcelona.

Now, Jordan can add another honor to his 1992 trophy case — Associated Press Male Athlete of the Year.

Jordan is only the fifth man to win the award in consecutive years, joining Joe Montana, Carl Lewis, Byron Nelson and Don Budge.

"It's nice that it's not just a basketball award," Jordan said. "I can cherish it a little more because it's voted on by people who don't necessarily watch basketball that much."

Although basketball is the world's fastest growing sport, it hasn't always been this prominent. Jordan and Larry Bird, the AP's top male athlete in 1986, are the only basketball players to win the award since it began in 1931.

Jordan won by a comfortable margin over a field that included Lewis, Mario Lemieux, Magic Johnson, Shaquille O'Neal, Dennis Eckersley, Steve Young, Christian Laettner and Barry Bonds.

Jordan received 264 points and 37 first-place votes, far more than his closest challenger, He was followed by Lemieux (177-18), Johnson (95-14), Lewis (67-8), O'Neal

(60-2), Eckersley (59-4), Young (58-6), Laettner (57-6) and Bonds (50-6).

While it's rare for a basketball player to win the award, it's not for an Olympian. Nine times in 14 Olympic years, the award has been won by stars at the Winter or Summer Olympic Games.

Other Olympic winners were Jesse Owens in 1936, Bob Mathias in 1952, Rafer Johnson in 1960, Jim Hickindier in 1964, Mark Spitz in 1972, Bruce Jenner in 1976, the U.S. hockey team in 1980 and Carl Lewis in 1984.

"Jesse Owens had to overcome a lot of social pressures to succeed at that time," Jordan said. "We have pressure today, but a different kind. It's amazing that he could win an award like this in that social climate. I would have liked to have met him, see what kind of person he was, what made him tick."

Despite all his accomplishments, 1992 was a rocky year for Jordan. Questions were raised about his gambling on the golf course, associations with disreputable figures and his decision to limit marketing of his image to products that he has endorsed.

"There were a lot of negatives in 1992, so this will help me remember it in a positive way," Jordan said. "If the Bulls hadn't won, it would have been a bad year, on balance. Just winning the Olympics wouldn't have been enough."

The business conflicts and jealousies expressed by some Olympic

athletes made the Games less satisfying for Jordan in 1992 than in 1984, when he was on the winning U.S. team before becoming an NBA star.

"I had more Olympic spirit in 1984 and I benefited individually on the business side that year," he said. "I think I had a different outlook about every other guy on the Olympic team. No one else was on the team in 1984 and won an NBA championship in 1992. So it was more special for them."

Jordan won his sixth consecutive NBA scoring title last season, one step of Wilt Chamberlain's record. Chamberlain never won the AP award despite averaging 50 points per game in 1961-62.

"The most I averaged is 37, which was very tough, so getting 13 more every game would be a phenomenal accomplishment," Jordan said. "It's hard to believe he didn't win."

Jordan scored his 20,000th NBA point last week, reaching that level faster than any player except Chamberlain.

"I'm second to him quite a few times," Jordan said. "It gives me a sense of the dominance he had. No one else can understand that like I can."

The only non-Olympic athletes to win the AP award in Olympic years were golfer Gene Sarazen in 1932, baseball player Lou Gehrig in 1948, Mickey Mahtle in 1956, Denny McLain in 1968 and Orel Hershey in 1988.



Bulls star Michael Jordan, shown in action against the Hawks' Jon Koncar, says he cherishes this honor more than most because it's voted on by people who don't always watch basketball.

# Players' progress pivotal in Adubato decision

DALLAS (AP) — Losing 27 of 29 games wasn't enough to get Richie Adubato fired as coach of the Dallas Mavericks. Lack of player development was.

"The team is going to struggle and we know that because when you go young, it's tough," Mavericks general manager Norm Sonju said Wednesday after Adubato's firing was announced.

"We just feel strongly that the development of the players is something we have to have right now."

Sonju and vice president of operations Rick Sund, who went to Detroit Tuesday to fire Adubato, concluded the change was needed and named assistant Gar Heard as interim coach. Sonju added that the 44-year-old Heard would not be considered as permanent coach.

The Mavericks took a 12-game losing streak into Wednesday night's game against the Pistons.

"The bottom line is that my profession is one where you have to win," Adubato said. "I felt we could be competitive, but it was going to take us a little longer than people thought."

Some of the Mavericks problems have to do with their failure to sign first-round draft choice Tim Jackson. At the end of December, Jackson turned down a \$18.5-year contract, once considered the key stumbling block that led to a stalemate in negotiations.

Adubato said he would never play for the Mavericks, even if it meant sitting out the year and entering the draft.

Team officials also said Adubato should have devoted more time to developing players like Randy White, Doug Smith and Donald Hodge.

"Richie challenged Richie to give Doug 30 minutes every night," Sonju said. "But he's only had eight games so far this season where he's played more than 30 minutes." Sonju said Smith is averaging 11.2 points, 5.3 rebounds and 25 minutes per game. White is averaging 7.4 points, 4.4 rebounds and about 17 minutes per game.

White has shown signs of becoming the player the Mavericks thought he would when they took him in the first round of the 1989 draft. During that stretch he averaged 10.1 points, 4.4 rebounds and 20.8 minutes.

The 25-year-old Adubato leaves Dallas with a 94-170 record. His career NBA coaching record, including a stint with the 1979-80 Detroit Pistons, is 106-228. Adubato, the Mavericks coach, took over as head coach of the Dallas Mavericks when Jack Leo fired on Nov. 20, 1989.

Heard, an 11-year NBA veteran, is in his sixth season as a Mavericks assistant. Bob Zuffelato will remain as an assistant until a new coach is named.

Adubato, the third NBA coach fired this season, will be paid for the rest of this season and next, Sonju said. Earlier this season, San Antonio fired Jerry Turkantian and replaced him with John Lucas. On Monday the Minnesota Timberwolves fired Jimmy Rodgers and named assistant Sidney Lowe as interim coach.

# Comeback King

## Player declares he's on rebound and ready to return to the Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Bernard King's pursuit of one more NBA comeback has caught the Washington Bullets by surprise.

King was the first person voted NBA Comeback Player of the Year, following his 1984-85 season with the Golden State Warriors. A few years later he had a career-threatening knee injury, but bounced back in 1987 after a two-year layoff and ultimately made it to the NBA again.

Now King is once again on the rebound, declaring himself ready for an immediate return to the Washington lineup. He hasn't played since late in the 1990-91 season, having undergone arthroscopic surgery 15 months ago to remove cartilage from his right knee.

The 36-year-old forward stunned the Bullets when he issued an angry ultimatum Tuesday, demanding that the team either activate him or release him. This, less than two weeks after he unexpectedly returned to the squad New Year's Day.

After passing a physical and participating in two practice sessions, King insisted that the Bullets make a decision on his status. He delivered his speech in harsh tones, obviously miffed that Washington did not jump at the opportunity to put him right into the starting lineup.

"I've been in professional basketball for 15 years and during this time I've never seen a situation like the one that's existing between myself and the Washington Bullets," King said.

Owner Abe Pollin agreed, though for entirely different reasons. He indicated the King was acting ungrateful, considering that Pollin has never been asked to gamble by signing him in 1987.

"When the other teams in the league were not interested in giving him a shot, I did," Pollin said. "He has not played for us in a year and a half and we've paid him close to \$8 million."

While King is on the Bullets' payroll, Pollin said the player is obligated to take orders from the coach. If Wes Unseld decides that King isn't ready to play, then so be it.



Bernard King Wants to return to lineup.

"He is not going to dictate what he is going to do on this team," Pollin said. "I am going to dictate to the coach and the coach is going to dictate to the team. That's the way it's always been and that's the way it will be."

Unseld said King is not ready to play. A trade is unlikely, as surely no team would be interested in a 36-year-old who hasn't played in 15 months and earns \$2.5 million per year.

The NBA has given the Bullets two weeks to make a decision, meaning King will just have to wait like it or not.

"I will make the decision when I feel comfortable making it," Unseld said. "Sure Bernard is impatient, but we've been impatient waiting for him too. We waited for 15 years for him to come back and I think he can wait until I make the right decision."

Should King become a part of Washington's active roster, a player must be cut and the playing time of the team's other forwards will decrease. That is not exactly the ideal situation for a young, rebuilding team such as the Bullets.

"We have a team that's developing, and I think it could be a disruption," said rookie Tom Gugliotta. He said King is "a very talented player but maybe doesn't have the Bullets No. 1 in mind here."

# Texas A&M probe backs paper's finding; alumnus paid 4

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — A Texas A&M internal inquiry has confirmed allegations by The Dallas Morning News, that a prominent alumnus paid four football players for work last summer that they didn't do.

Texas A&M suspended the four, including star sophomore running back Craig Hill, on Dec. 26, declaring them ineligible to play in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1 against Notre Dame.

Robert Smith, the Texas A&M official responsible for overseeing compliance with NCAA regulations, issued a statement Tuesday night on the university's findings into the allegations raised by The Morning News.

Texas A&M University will report soon to the NCAA and the Southwest Conference that it declared four athletes ineligible to compete in the 1993 Cotton Bowl because they accepted payment for work not actually performed, said Smith, vice president for finance and administration.

Accepted salary payments from Gilbert Properties of Dallas during a period of time in 1992 when they actually were attending summer school.

The other two athletes have acknowledged accepting payments from Gilbert Properties for work performed at the Wheeland Terrace apartment complex in Dallas when in fact they were employed by and working for Terrier Supply Company in Arlington.

The suspensions and investigation were triggered by a Dec. 19 story in The Morning News that alleged the four received money from prominent booster Warren Gilbert for maintenance work at apartment sites he owned, but didn't actually do the work.

Last weekend, The Morning News followed with another story alleging that two of the players, Hill and freshman offensive lineman Jack Brooks, were on the payroll of two companies simultaneously during the summer of 1992 and the between-semester break around Christmas 1991. During the same Christmas break, the Aggies

# Weber State replaces Idaho as team to beat this season

The Associated Press

Idaho was the preseason favorite, but it appears that Weber State is the team to beat as the Big Sky Conference launches its 30th baseball season. Thursday night Boise State (8-3) is at Northern Arizona (4-6) and Idaho State (4-8) visits Ogden for a game against Weber State (9-3) in the first league games of the year.

Friday, Montana (9-3) is at Idaho (11-4) and Montana State (4-8) visits Eastern Washington (4-8). Saturday night, Boise '83 is at Weber, Idaho State is at NAU, Idaho hosts Montana State and Montana is at Eastern Washington.



Weber boasts the league's two top scorers, Stan Rose, a 6-7 senior forward transfer, is averaging 23.9 points per game and right behind him is Weber forward Al Hamilton at 22.2 points per game.

Weber's Johnnie Moore also leads the league in rebounding, averaging 10.5 per game.

Idaho, meanwhile, got off to a slow start but has won seven of its last eight, losing only to San Francisco in overtime during that stretch. The Vandals' winning streak of four straight also is the longest in the league going into Big Sky action.

Montana also has been rolling, winning seven of its last nine games. Coach Blaine Taylor said it's almost a relief opening at Moscow, where the Grizzlies will not be expected to win. Montana won the league last season but Taylor said the Grizzlies are "linking" this season to see where they fit in.

Weber's Kent Arbergren said the Wildcats hit a low point Dec. 30, losing to Alaska-Anchorage, but have recovered with two victories since then.

# Field for Broncos coaching position heavy on defensive coordinators

DENVER (AP) — Denver Broncos owner Pat Bowlen says he has targeted five NFL assistant coaches, four of them defensive coordinators, as candidates for his team's head coaching job.

The fifth candidate, and still considered the front-runner, is San Francisco 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan.

The four who are defensive coordinators are Wade Phillips, Denver, Dave Wannstedt of Dallas, Richie Petitbon of Washington and Ray Rhodes of Green Bay.

"The Broncos' job opened Dec. 22 when Dan Reeves was fired," Bowlen said Tuesday. "Those are the jobs people were concentrating on at the moment," Bowlen said Tuesday. "There could be — and probably will be — other people that will be added to the list."

Bowlen acknowledged that his list had included three college head coaches — Miami's Dennis Erickson, Florida's Steve Spurrier and Washington's Don James — all of whom declined invitations to interview for the job.

Bowlen did not rule out two other NFL defensive coordinators — Minnesota's Tony Dungy and New Orleans' Steve Sidwell — from possible consideration, al-

though he said neither had been contacted.

Bowlen reiterated that Phillips "is a very strong candidate, and I know him." He said he hopes to talk with Phillips sometime next week. Phillips and other Broncos assistants, as well as Rhodes, are in Mobile, Ala., to evaluate Senior Bowl players.

Shanahan will be interviewed after the 49ers finish the playoffs, which could be Jan. 31 in the Super Bowl.

Rhodes, who just completed his first season as Green Bay's defensive coordinator after 11 seasons at San Francisco, is the only other candidate with an interview scheduled, said Bowlen, who would not reveal the date.

Rhodes, 42, said he plans to interview this week. "I'm just fortunate to be one of the candidates under consideration," he said.

Green Bay and Dallas confirmed that the Broncos asked for, and have been granted, permission to talk with Rhodes and Wannstedt. The Chicago Bears and New York Giants also received permission to talk with Wannstedt, whom Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson called "the hottest property in football right now." Chicago has received permission to in-

terview Petitbon.

Bowlen said more interviews will be conducted after Sunday's NFL championship game, when either Shanahan's 49ers or Wannstedt's Cowboys will be eliminated.

Shanahan is the only one of the five NFL assistants acknowledged to be on Bowlen's short list who has NFL head-coaching experience (12 with the Los Angeles Raiders in 1988-89), although Phillips filled in as interim coach with New Orleans in 1985.

The Broncos owner has said he would like to interview seven to nine candidates. Other college coaches may be considered, he said, but Erickson's going to be worse far high-profile college coaches because of recruiting.

"If it gets out that they might be talking to Denver," Bowlen said, "then every other college coach in the nation is telling recruits, 'Oh, yeah, but Erickson's going to Denver. You don't want to go there.'"

"So if I'm going to meet with a college coach, I'm going to do it at midnight, somewhere where nobody would possibly see us because I have to respect that aspect of their current job."

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# Southwest, Big 8 consider alliance

DALLAS (AP) — The presidents of the Southwest and Big Eight conferences on Wednesday directed their commissioners to prepare a report on how an alliance might benefit both leagues.

"There was no endorsement of the concept of a merger," said A. Kenneth Pyle, president of Southwest Methodist University. "It is much premature to consider any such thing along these lines."

Pyle said the report by SWC commissioner Fred Jacoby and his counterpart, Carl James, is due before the leagues' respective spring meetings in late May.

"We're just exploring all types of cooperation that will strengthen both conferences and provide a safety net for both of us" in the event of school defections or new television contract arrangements, Jacoby said.

The report will focus on the feasibility of:

- Joint negotiations of television contracts, particularly if the College Football Association's contract with ABC-TV is not extended beyond 1995.
- Together, the leagues have 16 percent of the national television market.
- More non-conference football games and a basketball challenge between the leagues. In 1993, seven SWC schools will face seven Big Eight schools in football and in 1994, all eight will play a crossover contest.
- Negotiating a contract with the new Alamo Bowl in San Antonio. Such an agreement would

pit non-champions from both leagues while maintaining existing contracts with the Orange and Cotton Bowls. The inaugural Alamo Bowl on Dec. 31 will have a projected \$1.2 million payout per team.

"All of the CEOs present thought there was merit on additional study of these and other proposals," Pyle said. "None thought we had sufficient detail in which to act, but all of us will benefit from a more formal SWC officials have sought an agreement with the Big Eight since Arkansas announced in 1990 that it was departing the SWC for the Southeastern Conference. Soon afterwards, talk spread of the formation of 'super conferences' and the possibility of Texas and Texas A&M leaving the SWC.

Missouri and Colorado have been linked to expansion speculation involving the Big Ten and Pacific-10 conferences, respectively.

Big Eight officials agreed to the concept of an alliance with the SWC at the 1990 NCAA convention in Nashville, Tenn. But no specifics in scheduling could be resolved, particularly in basketball.

The Big Eight has built a stronger reputation as a basketball conference and its coaches recently voted not to pursue a basketball challenge series with the SWC.

# Nelson lends helping hand to Lemieux

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — If Marko Lemieux wants to talk about Hodgkin's disease or anything else, Karl Nelson is willing to listen.

Call it being a member of the close-knit fraternity: athletes who know cancer.

When Nelson was diagnosed with Hodgkin's disease in 1987, Olympic wrestling gold medalist Irf Blatnick was there for him. Now the former New York Giants offensive lineman is offering to do the same for Lemieux, the Pittsburgh Penguins superstar who was diagnosed with the cancer this week.

"He's really a tremendous help to me when I went through my treatments," Nelson said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "Talking to a world-class athlete, who had come back from Hodgkin's and won a gold medal was really an inspiration to me and made me believe that I could play football again."

Nelson, who did return to football after missing a season, said he was just as shocked as anyone when he learned that Lemieux had Hodgkin's, a cancer that causes the lymph nodes to become enlarged.

"It's a cancer that targets mostly men between 20 and 40, so in that respect I wasn't shocked," said Nelson, 32. "But that it happened to the greatest player in hockey, that was a shock. Cancer doesn't care who you are

or what you do. It strikes anyone."

There seem to be differences between the stages of the cancer in the two players.

Lemieux has been diagnosed as having stage one — a cancer limited to one abnormal lymph node, which was removed.

Nelson said his cancer was considered stage 1B or 2A after a mass was discovered in his chest in August 1987, seven months after the Giants defeated Denver in Super Bowl XXI.

Lemieux is scheduled to undergo radiation treatment and hopes to play in 4-6 weeks. Nelson thinks that might be overly optimistic.

"He's not going to take his last treatment and then say, 'Let's go play.' He's probably going to be tired and wiped out. A lot also depends on how soon his blood counts come back up and how soon his energy comes back. It may take a while, but everyone is different. It all depends."

Nelson underwent 43 radiation treatments and returned for the 1988 season. There was a recurrence of the cancer late that year and he then was treated successfully with chemotherapy.

A side effect of the chemotherapy, a numbness in his feet, and a shoulder injury forced Nelson to retire from football. He now does color commentary on radio for Giants' games.

Ironically, Nelson started writing a book

about his experience two weeks ago.

"I had just been reliving the memories," Nelson said. "They were all fresh in my mind."

The one that stands out the most is how Blatnick was there for him.

Blatnick was diagnosed with Hodgkin's in 1982. He underwent treatment, returned to his construction job in two weeks and won the gold medal at the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles, becoming only the second American to win a gold in Greco-Roman wrestling.

"My agent was also the agent for Jeff and he hooked us up," Nelson said. "I made the call and that's the way it should be. People are different. Some people don't want to talk right away and that's their right. If and when he is willing to want to talk, I'll be more than willing to listen and help."

Nelson said his experience with cancer has changed him.

"It made me realize there is more to life than football, especially the second time," Nelson said. "The first time football was the thing that drove me. I wanted to get back and play. The second time I said: 'The hell with football.' I wanted to make sure my wife had a husband and my children had a father."

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Business

Colorado boycott benefits Arizona tourism

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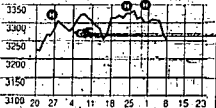
2. the Colorado measure that bans gay civil rights laws.

business, he said. "In this business, you learn to book business from wherever you get it."

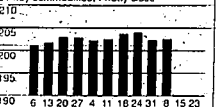
3,000 in 1997, Radcliffe said. In addition, the bureau has rebuffed six conventions and tentatively lined up 10 others...

convention for 5,000 people from Denver. The National Education Association has canceled a meeting of 450 in Colorado Springs.

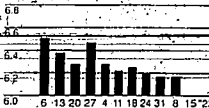
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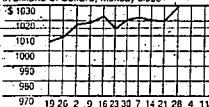
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Money supply [M1]



Challenge of change is to overcome promises

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John Cuniff Business

John Cuniff, president of the National Council for Social Studies, canceled a 1994 meeting of 4,000 people...

The skills required to turn around one institution are seldom embodied in one individual: an understanding of politics, management skills, operational experience, varied exposure, success in lesser jobs, good instincts, daring.

Today, in a time of change, CEOs with equal ability struggle to hold onto their jobs. To turn around a small business is challenging.

Idaho editor to pay Montana businesses

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — Felony theft charges will be suspended against the editor of the Idaho County Free Press...

Delta trims its fares by 40%

ATLANTA (AP) — A new fare war touched off by Northwest Airlines has broken out. Delta Air Lines fired the latest shot Wednesday.

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Delta trims its fares by 40%

ATLANTA (AP) — A new fare war touched off by Northwest Airlines has broken out. Delta Air Lines fired the latest shot Wednesday.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### All-area districts shut schools' doors today

**TWIN FALLS** — School officials canceled Thursday classes in the Twin Falls-Cassia County, Minidoka County, Jerome, Buhl, Filer, Wendell, Shoshone, Valley, Gooding, Hagerman, Glenn Ferry, Hansen, Kimberly, Richfield, Dierich, Bliss and Murlough school districts Wednesday night.

There will be no classes today at the College of Southern Idaho or at any of Twin Falls County's parochial schools.

"Our criteria is if buses can't run we don't open the schools," said Superintendent John Garner said after hearing Thursday's forecast for heavy snow and continued strong winds.

School officials in the Blaine County, Camas County and Castelford school districts said Wednesday night that they had not made a decision about whether to "close schools" today and advised parents to monitor television and radio news-broadcasts this morning to see whether school would be open.

### Workplace inspectors await results of Unibase tests

**TWIN FALLS** — Federal and state workplace inspectors are waiting for the results of tests conducted at Unibase Data Entry to determine the cause of mysterious illnesses workers suffered over the weekend.

Production Manager Judy Hunt said Wednesday that government-inspectors expect one set of results from the tests on Friday, and another set of results on Jan. 20.

Inspectors from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration and the state Division of Environmental Quality have scrutinized the building.

Last weekend, dozens of workers went to local hospitals complaining of dizziness, nausea and breathing problems.

The company is giving workers the option of staying home, and not more than five are taking that option each shift, Hunt said. The company has "had a few" workers complaining of illness since the weekend, she said.

Unibase opened the mail-sorting facility in October. Its 200-250 workers use video screens to sort mail that can't be read by Postal Service computers.

The Times-News was unable to reach OSHA officials or Environmental Quality officials Wednesday.

### Weather causes cancellation of pair of performances

**TWIN FALLS** — Two Twin Falls School District events scheduled for tonight have been canceled because school won't be held today due to bad weather.

An appearance by Robert Hayduk, the 1992 Invention America Teacher of the Year, in Twin Falls elementary schools next week by Hayduk slated for tonight at O'Leary Junior High School has been canceled.

Also called-off was a public meeting on "Outcome-Driven Development Model, the Twin Falls schools' current education philosophy, which was slated for tonight at Perrine Elementary School.

There was no word Wednesday night whether the ODDM-meeting would be rescheduled.

### Former Health and Welfare official speaks Friday at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Les Purce, former director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare and now executive vice president of Washington's Evergreen State College, will speak Friday at the College of Southern Idaho on Monday.

Purce, a former mayor of Pocatello and one-time part-owner and CEO of Power Engineers Inc. of Hailey, will speak at noon in the Eagle's Nest in the Taylor Administration Building.

Purce was the first black elected official in Idaho, serving first at city councilman and then as mayor of Pocatello from 1973 to 1977.

He taught counselor education at Idaho State University and served as interim president of Evergreen State, a liberal arts school in Olympia, Wash., for nearly two years.

The public is invited to hear Purce's remarks.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# Andrus proposes spending increase

## CSI library would be 1 beneficiary

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

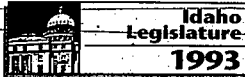
**BOISE** — Gov. Cecil Andrus Wednesday proposed a \$1.136 billion budget for state government, a whopping \$110 million increase over the current fiscal year's expenditures.

The planned College of Southern Idaho library, estimated to cost \$5.25 million, is included in the governor's capital-budget, separate plan for public building projects.

To pay for the 10.75 percent increase in state spending, Andrus suggested a massive restructuring of the state's tax system, including repeal of the production exemption to the sales tax and extension of the tax to a host of services.

Republican leaders in the legislature declared the ambitious plan, if not dead on arrival, then at least critically wounded.

"I don't think it's going to be hard to say 'No' to this," said Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot.



Andrus, though, challenged lawmakers to "question old assumptions about the way government does business" and "consider in the light of 1993 the worth of taxes you might have dismissed yesterday."

Actually, the governor presented two General Account budgets to the Legislature. One, a \$1.078 billion plan, "could barely be characterized as a maintenance budget, and certainly will forestall Idaho's energetic expansion."

That plan, he said, would not include any money for public-school enhancements or raises for teachers or state employees.

Please see BUDGET/C2

## Where would the money come from?

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Gov. Cecil Andrus wants to pay for his budget increases, as well as \$64.6 million in tax relief, with a massive restructuring of the state tax system.

If enacted, Andrus' package would raise \$126.3 million, making it the largest tax increase in state history.

Here's a rundown on where the money would come from, where it would go to, and how you would be affected:

### Where the money would come from:

• **Extending sales tax to some services (\$54.5 million).** Andrus wants to impose the 5 percent tax on local and long-distance telephone service; cable television; and delivery, installation or construction, and repair of taxable goods.

• **Repealing some sales tax exemptions (\$66.4 million).** Andrus would repeal the

production exemption for tools, equipment and machinery, and extend the sales tax to all sales of electricity, natural-gas-heating materials, and non-irrigation water.

• **Extending insurance premium tax (\$5.4 million).** The State Insurance Fund, which writes the vast majority of workers' compensation coverage in Idaho, would pay premium on tax. So would Blue Cross and Blue Shield, which together account for 70 percent of Idaho's health insurance market.

### Where the money would go:

• **Reducing school levies (\$29.9 million).** The maximum property tax levy for public school-maintenance-and-operations would drop from 4 percent to 2.8 percent. Schools would lose any money, though, all losses from the levy reduction would be made up by the state.

• **Andrus' staff estimates that the change would shift \$714,017 from the Twin Falls School District's maintenance and**

Please see REFORM/C2

## In love with the lottery



Liz and Gilbert Flores celebrate their lottery fortune with a kiss. Barb Howard sold the \$15,000 winning ticket.

## Lottery lifts spirits of jobless woman

By Mychel M. Goodman  
Times-News correspondent

**MURTAUGH** — A woman who lost her job when the Ida-Pride Potatoes cellar in Hazelton burned down last month has a reason to smile this morning.

Liz Flores' husband Gilbert bought a Lottery ticket on Monday that turned out to be worth \$15,000 Tuesday.

Gilbert Flores, who drives a truck for a Hansen feedlot, bought the winning King's Ransom scratch-off ticket at Mark and Bob's Market south of Murtaugh three days after the tickets went on sale.

The Floreses' was the first ticket redeemed for the top prize in the new game, Idaho Lottery Commission spokeswoman Stephanie Hawkinson said Wednesday.

"Every payday I buy some," Gilbert Flores said. "I've always known I was going to win. Five thousand would have been OK."

The money will come in handy because Liz Flores lost her job just before the Christmas holidays. Ida-Pride, which employed 55 residents of eastern Jerome and Twin Falls counties, burned to the

ground on Dec. 8. Owners have announced plans to rebuild, but they haven't said when.

But Flores said she was disappointed that the Lottery Commission withheld \$4,200 from their winnings for taxes.

Since Jan. 1, 2.8 percent of Lottery winnings have been withheld for federal taxes, a substantial jump from the previous rate of 1.8 percent, Hawkinson said.

"Few people in Idaho are in a higher tax bracket, so many winners will get most of their money back when they file a tax return," she said. "The people who won't see the money again are the million-dollar winners."

Liz Flores said Wednesday that her husband has enjoyed his hometown celebrity status, and that his feet "are just a little closer to the ground this morning. He must have spent his winnings five times over in his mind already."

Barb Howard, owner of Mark and Bob's Market, got a tiny commission on the ticket Flores bought, but not a piece of the prize.

"Although," she added with a smile in her voice, "Gilbert did give me two dozen roses."

## Governor apologizes to doctor

By Jim Wilkie  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Gov. Cecil Andrus chose the wrong doctor to pick on when he tried to illustrate the problems with Medicaid costs.

During his State of the State address in Boise Monday, Andrus said "a Twin Falls physician" had received \$220,000 in Medicaid reimbursements during the first 11 months of 1992.

Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis was that doctor, and she, her patients and her supporters in the Twin Falls medical community took strong exception to what the governor had to say.

"There are doctors who make too much money, but Gov. Andrus probably picked the Mother Teresa of Idaho in his speech," said Dr. Monte Crandall, an obstetrician and gynecologist.

On Wednesday, Groda-Lewis got a phone call and an apology from Andrus.

"He said he didn't mean to indicate that I was doing something wrong," she said



Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis visits a patient Wednesday after talking with Gov. Cecil Andrus by phone.

Wednesday in her Twin Falls office.

"She's a very pleasant lady. She and I got along very well," the governor told The Associated Press. "The point of using a Twin Falls physician and a Nampa dentist and a Boise hospital is that it is unfair to say state government is doing nothing to take care of Medicaid

Please see APOLOGY/C2

## Anti-gay initiative has tourism officials worried

The Associated Press

**HAILEY** — Idaho resort operators unconcerned with the recent Colorado boycott over its anti-gay initiative should keep watch on local developments.

Such an initiative, which could drive convention and Hollywood jet-set visitors out of Colorado, could be coming to Idaho, tourism officials say.

"In this business, you can never be complacent," Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce director Wendy Jaquet said.

Kelly Walton of Burley, former vice-chairman of the Oregon Citizens Alliance that backed an unsuccessful anti-gay measure in that state last year, announced in Boise Wednesday that he'll be part of an effort to get a similar amendment on the Idaho general election ballot in 1994.

"Tourism is the No. 3 industry in the state and this would be a huge step backward," Jaquet said. "It would send a message that we don't tolerate diversity and in the 90s, that won't fly."

Richard Kavesh, who owns Kavesh Gallery in the Ketchum area with his wife, said there has been a boycott by teachers and students at Colorado's Anderson Ranch, a major summer arts program near Aspen.

"A similar measure, here, would certainly

affect us," he said. "Intolerance is a very difficult image to counteract once it's in the hopper, and Idaho already has enough problems with the skinheads on north."

Skinheads are young white supremacists. Kavesh fears an artistic backlash similar to one sparked by the Legislature's passage of a stringent anti-abortion bill in 1990, which was vetoed by Gov. Cecil Andrus.

"We've always artists who have a national reputation and we almost lost many shows because of that bill," he said. "Artists just backed away from it."

He acknowledged a lack of complete familiarity with the ways of Idahoans.

"The anti-gay measure, proposed as a ballot measure, would go before the voters. 'I'm not sure Idahoans would pass such an initiative,' Jaquet said. "They like to be independent, to let things be."

"The sector of the tourist industry which would suffer the most would be the meeting and convention business, which makes up to 60 to 70 percent of Sun Valley's summer business.

"Cities nationwide are banning all government-level travel to Colorado," Jaquet said. "We can't afford to have that happen in our state."

While the Sun Valley area had an unusually prosperous and star-studded holiday period, Jaquet said it had little to do with the Colorado boycott.

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3
Magic Valley/Idaho	C6-7

### Inside

# Lawmakers back use of force in gulf

**WASHINGTON** — The Idaho delegation to Congress stood firmly behind the international coalition decision to bomb missile sites in southern Iraq, as did most on Capitol Hill.

Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Idaho's new senator to the Senate Armed Services Committee, pointed to the 32nd parallel, the line below which Iraqi planes could not intrude.

"The United States should never put itself in a position that it draws a line in the sand and then doesn't back that

up," Kempthorne said in a statement. "We don't bluff."

In his statement, the new senator drew on data from his first official act in committee, colleague Rep. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho, also praised the decision to uphold the United Nations' cease-fire resolutions, which Saddam Hussein's strategic aggression had violated.

"I note that the action was conducted with restraint by using limited air

force against just a few targets," Crapo said.

F-111 electronic warfare planes previously based at Mountain Home Air Force Base have been in the region for two years, according to Susan Hawkes, spokeswoman for Crapo, whose district includes the base.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, expressed no surprise at the attack.

"Given Saddam's Hussein's provocations over the last week and his flaunting of the cease fire agreements and U.N. mandates, something had to happen," Craig said in a statement.

# Budget

**Continued from C1**

Andrus' recommended budget, on the other hand, would provide \$548.9 million for the public schools, a \$54.9 million increase over the current year's appropriation.

\$20 million of that money is intended to accommodate the 5,300 new students expected to enroll in Idaho's public schools over the next year.

The budget also provides for a 2.5 percent increase in compensation for school employees, at a cost of \$3.2 million for grants under the "Schools 2000" reform program, and \$13.3 million to place counselors in every elementary

school and establish programs for gifted and talented students in each school district.

Four-year colleges and universities would receive \$150.9 million under Andrus' spending plan, while CSI and North Idaho College would split \$9.4 million.

Although the CSI library would be funded in full, because the Permanent Building Fund is nearly broke, Andrus would get the money from a one-time infusion of cash created by requiring individuals to file quarterly income tax payments.

If, as appears likely, the Legislature rejects the quarterly payment plan, there would be no

money for the library or any other state building project.

The other major component of the General Account budget, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, would receive \$203.5 million in fiscal 1994, a 24 percent increase over this year's budget.

Nearly half the department's budget, \$97.3 million, would go to Medicaid, even if Andrus' proposals for "slowing" the federal-state program's growth are all adopted.

Work is planned to be buried deep in the Health and Welfare proposal is \$691,400 to fund the development of a nutrient management plan for the severely polluted Middle Snake River.

# Reform

**Continued from C1**

operations budget; \$496,910 from the Blaine County School District's M&O budget; and \$30,727 from the Glenns Ferry School District's M&O budget.

"Doubling grocery tax credit (\$17 million). The grocery credit would be available to all Idahoans, regardless of age. It would rise to \$30 from \$15 for people under 65, and to \$60 from \$30 for those over 65.

"Raising homeowners exemption (\$10 million). The 50/50 exemption that became a 55/55 exemption that is 55 percent of the value of a

home, up to a value of \$55,000, would be exemption from the property tax.

Extending circuit breaker program (\$4.4 million). Currently, only homeowners over age 65 or who are blind, widowed or disabled qualify for the program. Andrus would extend it to low-income homeowners. His staff estimates that 13,000 more homeowners would participate in the program, getting an average benefit of \$340.

County indigent fund (\$3.3 million). The state would transfer money to counties to reduce their

medically indigent funds, which derive from fixed-income homeowners' would benefit the most from Andrus' package.

The governor's staff estimates that a "typical" family of four, with an income of \$29,600, a house worth \$30,000 and paying an average property tax rate would save \$35 a year in taxes if the entire package were enacted.

However, a family of three with an income of \$12,000 and a house worth \$30,000 would save \$329 a year in taxes.

# Obituaries



**Millard F. Stahlman**

**BURL** — Millard Randall Stahlman, 75, of Buhl, died Monday, Jan. 11, 1993, in a hospital in Sandy, Utah, from a heart attack. He was convalescing from a total hip replacement at the home of his daughter and son-in-law in Sandy when the heart attack took place.

Millard was born May 26, 1917, in Buhl to Clara Mae and Daniel Stahlman. He grew up and went to school in Buhl and graduated from Buhl High School in 1935. He married Fern Crisp on Dec. 24, 1940. They have lived in Buhl ever since. Millard was a bookkeeper in the Buhl area until 1966, when he moved his business to Goddes, S.D. He retired in 1977.

Even though he was retired, he continued to help his son and grandsons with his bee business in Elm Creek, Neb., and Selby, S.D. Millard was a charter member and past president of the Buhl Lions Club and was an active member of the United Methodist Church. In his retirement, he enjoyed traveling, golfing and fishing.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Fern. He is survived by his son, Jerry of Selby, S.D., and daughter, Janice Madison of Sandy, Utah. He has five grandchildren, Doug and Alan Stahlman of Selby, S.D., Kim and Angela Stahlman of Kearney, Neb., and Michelle Madison of Sandy, Utah; and two great-grandchildren, Greg and Brad Stahlman of Selby, S.D.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 16, at the Buhl United Methodist Church. Friends may call from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and until noon on Saturday at the Fair Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

The family suggests that memorials may be sent to the Buhl United Methodist Church or to the American Heart Association.

Albert and Mabel Anderson Campbell. While still a young girl, she and her parents moved to Gooding. They moved to Nampa for a brief period of time, and then returned to Gooding. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Idaho in Caldwell in 1929. On Aug. 15, 1929, she married Harold Holsinger. In 1942, they moved to Wendell where Harold practiced medicine for many years.

Mrs. Holsinger was an active community leader. She was chairman of the Red Cross blood drive in Wendell for 17 years. She was a member of PEO, the medical auxiliary, and had worked as a club leader for several years. She was a member of the Wendell Presbyterian Church, where she played the organ and piano for 25 years, led a junior choir, taught Sunday School, was active in Presbytery and served as president of Synodical. She and her husband worked as volunteers at mission hospitals in Arizona, New Mexico and Alaska.

Survivors include one son, Dr. Eugene Holsinger of Burley; one daughter, Rosemary, Box C, 24, Valley, Calif.; and five grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband and one brother.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. Mark Cox officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White-Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Wendell Presbyterian Church, One-Third E. Wendell, 83855, or to the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10023-9980.

**For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278.**

in death by her father and one brother.

Casey loved life, and truly loved being a mother and grandmother. She derived great joy from her grandchildren.

She was laid to rest in Spokane, Wash., on Jan. 13, 1993.

**Keith W. Swainston**

**RICHFIELD** — Keith W. Swainston, 70, of Richfield, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993, at the Blaine County Medical Center in Halley.

He was born July 27, 1922, in Franklin, Idaho, the son of Leo and Audra Wilkins Swainston. He lived in Franklin until the age of 18, when he and his family moved to Jerome. They lived in Jerome until March of 1940, and then moved to Richfield. At the age of 20, he joined the U.S. Navy serving during World War II. He was honorably discharged as an Aviation Ordnance Mate 3rd Class in January of 1946. After leaving military service, he worked for the railroad, working for Union Pacific Railroad until his retirement in August of 1983.

He married Billie Maxine Pounder on Dec. 17, 1947, in Elko, Nev. They had two children: a son, Keith Gaylen Swainston, born Aug. 7, 1948; and a daughter, Deborah Renee, born June 20, 1952. Billie passed away on Dec. 27, 1977, leaving him alone. He later married Carol Swainston on Dec. 4, 1982, in Twin Falls.

He was a member of the LDS Church in Richfield.

Survivors include his wife, Carol of Richfield; a son, Gaylen Swainston of Nampa; a daughter, Debby King of Shoshone; three stepdaughters, Kathy Schwager of Challis, Idaho; and the daughter of Twin Falls and Jeneva Swainston of Buhl; and 11 much loved grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, his parents and one brother.

Keith was an avid horseman, who enjoyed raising, riding, and training his own horses — always raising horses that were show pieces. He enjoyed the outdoors, especially camping with his family on reunions. He was always the first one up to make the morning campfire. He was especially proud of his many grandchildren and enjoyed watching them in their many activities. He will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Richfield LDS Church, with Bishop Rick Warron conducting. Burial will follow at the Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone, from 10 to 10:50 a.m. on Saturday at the church. Contributions may be made to the Quick Response Unit in Richfield or to the Richfield Senior Citizens.

# Death notices

**Ellenor M. Velasquez and Beverly M. Austin**

**GOODING** — Ellenor M. Velasquez, 71, of Twin Falls and Beverly M. Austin, 44, of Springfield, Va., both formerly of Gooding, died Sunday, Jan. 3, 1993, as the result of a bus accident in Canyon, Mexico.

Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in Gooding. Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the church. Complete obituaries will appear at a later date, under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Glady's Pickett**

**DECLO** — Glady's Pickett, 88, of Chula Vista, Calif., and formerly of

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be at Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

# Services

**Ila Anderson Morrison**, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today; LDS chapel on Fair Street in Buhl, (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).

**Scott E. Baird**, of Hazelton, graveside service 12:15 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Brandon Dale Lewis**, 9-month-old son of Jennifer Lewis of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Mary J. Gardner**, of Shoshone, memorial service 1 p.m. Friday, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Wilford J. Wignington**, of Buhl, 2 p.m. Friday, Buhl United Methodist Church, (McClaff's Memorial Chapel in Spokane).

**Stanley Dee Allen**, of Spokane, Wash., and formerly of Elko, Nev., memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday, LDS Church, 825 E. 11th St. in Jerome.

**Jason William Harkey**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Saturday, Heritage Affiliated Church, 401 Sixth Ave. N. in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Kenneth Frank McCrae**, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Saturday, Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Joan Carr, Otto Dahlquist, Ruby Huntley and Karel Rodriguez, all of Twin Falls; Dixie Amy and Ana Avelar, both of Jerome; Marie Clayton Burley; Earl Goodman of Murtagh; Stanley Penfold of Hagerman; and Susan Ramseyer of Filer.

**Released**

Barbara Maier and Billie McCordell, both of Twin Falls; Henry Allen of King Hill; Bridget Fetzer of Rupert; Helen Harris and Linda Wildman, both of Gooding; Ruth Jones Burley of Filer; Alan Johnson of Hansen; and Jason Lovell of Hazelton.

**Carla Carson and Tamara Jackson**, both of Burley; and Larry Adams of Rupert.

**Released**

Mary Jo Miramontes and Gary Monroe, both of Burley; Larry Adams of Rupert; and Dorothy Burton of Declo.

**Birth**

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Carson of Burley.

**MENIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**

Warren Crisp of Rupert; and Roxanne Encinas of Burley.

**Released**

Shirley Estes and Leandra Mona and baby, all of Rupert.

# Landfill issue circles back to P&Z

**By Phil Sahn**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Dispose-All Inc. President Doug Lomow told the Twin Falls Rotary Club recently that it was the failure of the democratic process that brought him to the county.

Where government failed to site a landfill, the industry will succeed was the message.

Tonight, that democratic process circles back to the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission in a

public hearing on Lomow's plan to build a landfill in the south county.

The hearing will be held at the county office building, 246 3rd Ave. E. Dispose-All's request for a zoning change and conditional-use permit likely won't be heard until after 8 o'clock.

Among those watching the decision is the county's Planning and Zoning Commission, the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District and residents of the Salmon Tract opposed to Dispose-All's plan.

The county commissioners are the first level of appeal if the Planning and Zoning Commission denies Dispose-All's request. But the county commissioners also support a plan to build a landfill on Hub Butte, which is close to Dispose-All's proposed site.

If Dispose-All's request is denied, might this present a conflict for the county commission to hear the appeal? "I think that's better to be decided in front of her case," said Jim Fahey, a resident of the Salmon Tract.

Please see **LANDFILL** on C-2.

# Apology

**Continued from C1**

Earlier Wednesday, during his budget address to the Legislature, Andrus departed from his prepared text to often his initial remarks.

"I've read in the paper the last couple of days people thinking that's a criticism. If the services are provided to the people who need the services, those hospitals and those doctors and those dentists are entitled to that money," the governor said.

"The point that I would like to make to you is that is very big business. ... Idaho is not ignoring those providers now. We're ignoring the individuals who need those services."

Keith Groda-Lewis said to mention was that Groda-Lewis saw an average of 50 patients a day, worked 12 to 14 hours a day at times, employs about 10 people and pays \$35,000 to \$40,000 a month to run her office.

"I'm moving him along," Groda-Lewis said about the poor person. Groda-Lewis said she said the system needs changing and the "60 cents" on the dollar physicians receive to treat Medicaid patients can't go any lower.

If he cuts reimbursements I'm gonna have to stop practicing and become a physician's advocate," Groda-Lewis said.

The 43-year-old physician has battled dyslexia, depression, poverty, unwed motherhood and a stroke when she was 20.

But this week's events did cause her to reconsider a letter New York Gov. Mario Cuomo might inviting her to come practice in his state.

"I want to stay here. This is my family," Groda-Lewis said.

Judging by the flowers, letters of support and dozens of baby photos covering the walls leading to her office, these people really care. "If my family were to leave it would mean a lot of these (poor) people probably wouldn't receive care," Crandall said.

He said doctors in the area appreciate the work she does for the poor and that she is a valuable asset with the shortage of primary care physicians. Out of 250 babies born to mothers on Medicaid last year, Crandall estimated Groda-Lewis delivered two-thirds of those.

Considering her time and the expenses to run her office, she calculated her hourly pay to be around \$14 an hour.

"If that's a rich person, then I'd like to see what rich is," he said.

Her husband and office manager, David Lewis, said Wednesday that Groda-Lewis grossed \$250,000 in 1992, but expenses were \$496,000.

Mentioning the \$235,000 — her Medicaid reimbursement for all 12 months of 1992 — Groda-Lewis spoke with pride, not shame.

"Come audit me. My audit is up for anyone to look at. I have nothing to hide," she said.

By taking Medicaid patients, Groda-Lewis said she loses \$100,000 in write-offs.

"What the books fail to show are special arrangements with patients who may have trouble with their bills.

Through bartering, some of Groda-Lewis' patients mow her lawn, cut her hair or help with filing.

"I have someone who pays me a quarter a month," she said of a woman whose bill is \$600. "I know she'll never pay it. That's not the point. They have a way of paying."

Her story has been told in People magazine and Reader's Digest and a 1985 made-for-television movie on CBS starring Kristy McNichol about her fight to become a doctor.

Her patients can be reassured that

there won't be sequel about a governor driving her away from the Magic Valley.

"Groda-Lewis explained that when she heard about the governor's remarks Monday, she was working at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She told an emergency room physician that she was out of the business of seeing Medicaid patients.

"I said to him 'Don't even ask me to see one,'" she said.

But the doctor waived the file of a familiar 11-year-old Medicaid patient in front of her face.

"Oh, I'll see Rachel," Groda-Lewis said.

Groda-Lewis explained that while dictating her examination of the girl, she had harsh words for the governor and his Medicaid system before she was interrupted by a tap on the shoulder.

"Doctor Mary, I think you need a hug tonight," Rachel said.

After that, Groda-Lewis said she tossed aside any notion of forging her Medicaid patients.

"Nobody can take these people away from me," she said.

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**Mary Holsinger**

**WENDLE** — Mary Holsinger, 87, longtime Wendle resident, died Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

She was born June 8, 1905, in Kansas, the daughter of James

Survivors include her mother of Twin Falls; four sons; Greg Evans of Lindale, Texas; and Todd, Scott and Brett Evans of Spokane; one daughter, Marcy Sullivan of Spokane; one brother, Larry Chatterton of Twin Falls; one sister, Judy Waddell of Filer; nine grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded

in death by her father and one brother.

Casey loved life, and truly loved being a mother and grandmother. She derived great joy from her grandchildren.

She was laid to rest in Spokane, Wash., on Jan. 13, 1993.



**Mini-Cassia**

**Snow hits Mini-Cassia area, but few accidents reported**

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Despite several inches of snow that fell in the Mini-Cassia area Wednesday afternoon, police dispatchers reported a light number of accidents.

"It's been fairly quiet," the Cassia County Sheriff's dispatcher said at 5 p.m.

The sentiment was echoed by the Minidoka County dispatcher. Although there have been some slide-offs, particularly on Interstate 84, no serious injuries have been reported. County roads were reported to be in bad shape Wednesday afternoon.

"They are plugged; we are trying to get them cleared out," an employee of the Burley Highway District said.

Most of the schools within Cassia County School District had classes Wednesday, but when the snow persisted, students were sent home about 2 hours early.

Interstate 84 remained open to the Utah border.

Karl Allen, inspector at the Control Port of Entry, said the wind wasn't blowing hard, so drifting wasn't a problem.

That's unlike earlier this week, when the section of interstate from the I-84/I-86 junction to the Utah border was closed, Allen said.

About 15 people, including truckers and a family, were stranded at the port of entry.

"We had both exit areas full of trucks Monday morning," he said.

By Monday night, a snowplow plowed one lane. The Cassia County School District allowed a bus to go to the rest area and pick up the stranded people.

On Tuesday, the truckers came back and some got their trucks unstuck. Others waited until late Tuesday afternoon, when the interstate opened, to get their trucks moving.

"The stranded truckers didn't appear gloomy, Allen said. "The appeared pretty happy," he said.

The port of entry's buildings were open to allow the trucker to get warm.

The Burley Municipal Airport reported 11 inches of snow had fallen Wednesday as of 5 p.m., 3.5 inches of that after 8 a.m.

**Commissioners seek to curb abuses of social service system**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County officials want to cut down on the needy taking repeated aid from more than one social service agency.

At Monday's Cassia County meeting, commissioners discussed establishing a central clearinghouse to dispense that aid to lower income families. The idea was first brought up at a recent Federal Emergency Management Agency meeting in Burley.

"Currently, there isn't adequate communication among the various social service agencies, officials said. Those agencies include county dispersing centers, South Central Community Action Agency and municipal organizations.

Gladys Esquibel, a member of the Burley Emergency Management Agency, said it was possible to set up

a centralized agency with a voucher system to keep track of disbursements.

Commissioner John Adams said some people go to each organization, saying they couldn't get help anywhere else.

Betty Wooten, executive director of South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls, said the city currently operates under the clearinghouse system.

"Many years ago, there wasn't any kind of organized structure between social service agencies, and I suppose we had some folks who would go down the line and maybe get resources from each one," she said. In other business, commissioners announced that Minidoka County received approximately \$12,000 in Federal Emergency Management funds last year and Cassia County about \$10,000.

Funds are used to help lower-income people and the disadvantaged, she said.

**Minidoka schools must make up snow days**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Students attending Minidoka County schools will need to make up a day off Wednesday, when heavy, blowing snow closed down the district's schools.

"We anticipate that we will have to make up those days," Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon said.

Cassia County School officials, nonetheless, say that because they initially scheduled more classroom hours for the school year, they could close school several more days without having to make up any more time.

School was called off Wednesday in Minidoka County, while Declo and Albion schools in the Cassia County District also closed down.

Under state law, districts are required to schedule a minimum of 990 hours every school year for grades 9-12, according to a spokesman of the state Department of Education. However, 11 of those hours can be canceled due to weather-related or other emergency situations. Eleven hours are considered to be the equivalent of two days.

Nixon said the total number of hours scheduled in the district is close to the minimum number of hours required by the law, so the district "will likely need to make up snow days."

Cassia County, meanwhile, originally scheduled 1,035 hours. It has closed school three days so far this year, while Declo and Albion schools shut down four days, Superintendent Norman Hurst said.

School officials said the decision whether to close school is often difficult to make, but that the safety of children takes top priority.

"The safety of kids is paramount. We can't take a chance of several buses out there getting stuck," Nixon said.

**Landfill**

Continued from C2  
county commission chairman.

A Dispose-All spokesman could not be reached for comment on this Wednesday.

Spill waste district Director Terry Schultz said the district wrote the county Planning and Zoning Administration "encouraging" consistency be used in evaluating Dispose-All's plan, Schultz said Wednesday.

"We encouraged consistency in review, hearing and deliberations regardless of which entity is involved," he said.

Schultz went through several torturous hearings last spring about the district's plan to put a regional landfill on

Hansen Butte. The Planning and Zoning Commission eventually approved the plan, but the Twin Falls County Commission overturned the decision when Hansen Butte-area residents appealed.

"The district just wants to make sure that the county follows procedure. Schultz said. This includes amending the county's comprehensive plan, if necessary, then reviewing the request for the rezoning and, finally, considering the conditional-use permit, he said.

Lee Taylor of the Planning and Zoning Administration said the zoning commission will consider many factors. These include whether the rezoning conforms with the comprehensive

plan, whether the county wants to extend the industrial zone that far out, whether this ground is good farmland, and whether there might be other uses for the property besides a landfill, Taylor said.

The commission also will consider the feelings of area residents, he said. And some area residents do not like the plan.

Mary Jones, who lives near the proposed site, said Wednesday that almost 200 Salmon Tract residents signed petitions against the plan.

Jones has opposed Dispose-All's plan from the start.

"No. No, we haven't changed our minds," she said.

**Briefly in Mini-Cassia**

**Class helps communication with elderly**

BURLEY — Validation Therapy and Communication Techniques, a four-week class focused on learning to communicate with the elderly, will be offered from 6 to 8 p.m. Feb. 16 to March 9 at the Mini-Cassia CSE Center in Burley.

Validation is a model of communication for professional caregivers and family members working with confused older adults. Dr. Claude Buetter, certified validation therapist, will teach the sessions, and the cost is \$25 per person or \$40 per family. A \$10 book is optional.

For more information call 678-1400.

**Marijuana found but owner uncertain**

BURLEY — No charges are expected to follow the discovery of a bag containing marijuana Friday by a Burley man.

According to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Donald Eckley, 2128 Yale Ave., said he found the substance in his apartment and contacted law enforcement officers.

Eckley said it could belong to someone who visited his apartment. Because possession can't be proved, no charges will be filed, and the drugs will be destroyed, a deputy reported.

Compiled from staff reports

**Feds could block funds for bridge**

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is threatening to block a bridge connecting Interstate 84 with Idaho Highway 27 because of the endangered bald eagle on the Boise River.

The agency fears that if the \$11 million bridge is built, residential development will scare away the eagles.

Eagle populations along the river are not declining, but they appear to be moving upstream to avoid development, said Karen Steinhof, a raptor biologist with the Golden Eagle Audubon Society. It is feared they may run out of places to feed.

The state Department of Transportation, which is building the bridge, contends it will not create a problem.

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## Magic Valley

# Alturas will not bury lines

By Stephen Schowengerdt  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A flummoxed Mayor R. Keith Roark had to break a tie vote during a Monday City Council meeting.

The issue was a proposed amendment to the Alturas Plaza Planned Unit Development which would negate the requirement that developers bury electrical service east of the project.

Apparently, two versions existed of the city's agreement with the developers — one requiring that the electrical lines and two transformers be buried and another with that language omitted.

Complicating matters further, the developers signed the agreement saying they would bury the electrical service.

"I'm having a hard time seeing how this could come about," said Roark prior to the council vote. "In this case there is just no excuse for this happening." He had a special attorney and two staff people involved in this full-time, and we end up with two contradictory documents."

Roark was also amazed that the developers would sign a document saying they would bury the electrical service when they had no intention of doing so.

"Did you have counsel in this?" Roark said sarcastically to Gary Phillips, the one Alturas partner in attendance.

"No matter what the council does, someone is going to be left extremely unhappy," Roark added.

Residents near the project argued that the developers should be required to honor the document they signed that called for burying the lines. They also cited health, safety concerns and possible loss of property value as other good reasons to bury the lines.

Phillips said that it was always (the developers') understanding that they would not be required to bury the lines and transformers.

City staff members in attendance confirmed that it was not the city's intent at that time to require the Alturas developers to bury the service.

Doing so would necessitate amounting to as much as \$100,000-\$150,000, according to an Idaho Power employee in attendance. It would also require agreement of all residents around the project who would have to bury their electrical service at a cost of \$500-\$2,500 per building.

Council members Steve Kearns and John Carson voted in favor of amending the Planned Unit Development to allow the developers to forgo burying the cable. Council members Mary Ann Mix and Joe Maccarrillo voted in to require burial.

Roark sat silent with his head in his hands for a long time after the tie was realized.

"I'm not going to shirk my responsibility," Roark said. "I haven't seen anything that indicates it was the council's intention that these lines should be buried. I must vote in favor of the motion."

In another matter, the council, which had been moving away from annexing the Trails End subdivision, was supplied with additional information that could turn some votes.

In a memorandum to the council, City Administrator Daryl James touched on discussions he had with representatives of the Central Health District and Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environmental Quality that indicated septic systems in Trails End are operating without valid permits and may be on the verge of failure.

"The Health District has had two failures within the last two years in Trails End," wrote James. "I feel it is very prudent for these lots to be under the control of the city of Hailey Sewer Department."

At that, council member Mix moved that Trails End property be taken from the ordinance and that it be redrafted to annex just the commercial property specified in the ordinance, that it be commercial in the city. The ordinance also calls for annexation of a small, general residential lot. The motion to redraft the ordinance passed unanimously.

## Damaged sewer line to be repaired

SPOKANE (AP) — A large sewer pipe, damaged during construction of the downtown library, is being repaired under an emergency order of the City Council.

Several holes were punched in the 66-inch line during installation of retaining walls in the basement of the \$15 million library, but little raw sewage is believed to have leaked.

"I can't imagine there is environmental damage," Ivy Reed, manager of engineering services, said Tuesday. City officials said they will patch the holes and determine later who was at fault. The repairs are estimated to cost \$180,000.

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# Magic Valley/Idaho

## Clearwater continues operations in Hailey

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - A landscaper growing potted trees and shrubs has been ruled an "agricultural use" in Blaine County by its board of commissioners.

Ruling on an appeal by Blaine County Planning Administrator Linda Haavik that would have forced Clearwater Landscaping to cease its operations on leased property in a residential zone north of Hailey, the commissioners split 1-1 on a motion to uphold her appeal.

The tie vote defeated the appeal and allows Clearwater to continue growing and storing plants, trees, shrubs and flowers on a 17-acre lot in the East Cloverly Ranch "Subdivision" owned by John Chapman.

Newly appointed chairman of the commissioners, Tom Blanchard, removed himself from the issue because statements he made in a staff meeting supporting the appeal suggested that he was prejudiced in favor of the applicant.

Commissioners Len Harlig and Rupert House disagreed on how the county's zoning ordinance should be interpreted with regard to agricultural uses in the residential zoning district. Harlig argued that Clearwater was storing plants on the property, not raising a crop.

House argued that Clearwater's warehouse or a storage facility is not permitted, he said.

"It's a use which he felt was not intended in the district."

Harlig said he felt the framers of the county's 1975 Comprehensive Plan intended to allow traditional agricultural uses to continue in areas zoned for residential use only until those farms and ranches were sold and subdivided. Their intent, he said, was to

contain commercial development in the county's population centers.

"Everybody" in agriculture hopes their operation is commercial," House responded.

The senior commissioner said he thought it was "ambiguous" for county planners to have zoned a hayfield for residential use.

Back in 1975 I don't think there was any more thought of it being subdivided than split on a frying pan," he said.

House, who lives on a farmstead in the East Fork drainage, said he failed to see the difference between growing potted trees and raising crops on a livestock stock.

"I bring calves up to my place, feed them all summer, and then I sell them," he pointed out. "It would be the same if the plants would be any different."

House voted against Harlig's motion to grant the appeal, effectively denying it and upholding a previous appeal granted by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission in Clearwater's favor.

After visiting Clearwater's operation in July, Haavik made an administrative interpretation that the landscaping firm was operating a commercial nursery in a residential zone and was in violation of county zoning ordinances.

Clearwater subsequently appealed Haavik's interpretation to the Planning Commission, which ruled on Oct. 8 that because of ambiguities in the county's definitions of "nurseries" and "agricultural uses" the decision of the planning administrator should be reversed.

Haavik appealed that decision to the Blaine County Commissioners, who heard the case and made their ruling on Monday.

## School lunch price hike offsets landfill fee

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - To pay for a new landfill, children in the Jerome School District will be paying more for their daily lunches.

The School Board approved charging students five cents more for lunch to help meet a \$9,250 fee being charged the district as a landfill fee.

"Some of those kids can't pay any more, especially if there are more than one in a family. I hate to do this, but there's no other way," said Trustee Ben Neff.

The board had budgeted \$4,000 for the landfill fee and were not prepared for the increased charge, Gibson said.

Effective Feb. 1, elementary students will pay \$1.05 for lunch; secondary school children will pay \$1.15, and adult lunches will cost \$1.30.

"The school lunch program has always paid for itself and the program does generate the most funds," Business Manager Mike Gibson told the board. "The only other way would be to move money from the education program."

Gibson and Neff had appealed to Jerome County Commissioner for a reduction in the fee that will be used to close the old landfill and build a regional one. The appeal was "turned down," Gibson said.

"We need to look at ways to cut down on our food costs," Neff said. "Central cooking and then delivering to the schools," Neff said.

## Jerome sets anti-racism rally

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - An anti-racism rally will be held at the High School next week.

Dr. Margi Cook, psychology professor at Boise State University, is scheduled to speak on racism at the high school at 1 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend the rally.

High School teacher Dick Jordan said he scheduled the black address "to help make residents more aware of racist attitudes in the area."

"We need to do something about the problem we have in Jerome and our nation," Jordan said.

There is an Aryan Nation contingent here that has given Jerome a bad reputation. We have never escaped the cross-burning Betty Hyder, interim superintendent, reported that attendance was up by 129 students from last year at this time. The average class size is 24.5 students, she said.

Overcrowding and not enough time for elective classes is the high school "is a problem we need to address," Chairwoman Nancy Churchill said.

High School Principal Carol Matthews proposed the board select

cloud-it still have a bad taste from the death threats I got in 1989."

In 1989, the School Board approved Jordan's request to have two, black college students speak at an anti-racism rally. The board later canceled the rally "due to fear of confrontation of white supremacists," according to a March 31, 1989 Times-News story.

"There was a lot of controversy and I received death threats at that time," Jordan said. "We'll see what happens this time."

Jordan said Johnny Miller, a Jerome member of the Aryan Nations group, had invited him to hold the aborted 1989 rally on his farm - a place where cross-burnings had been held.

Miller could not be reached concerning the rally to be held next week.

from four alternative scheduling methods.

They included a seven-period day, a rotating eight-period day, early bird and late bird scheduling before and after normal school hours and going to a trimester system. No decision was made.

In other business, the board: "I took under advisement a request from part-time coach Eric Anderson that more classes be added to the high school weight program.

"There are 37 kids in the one weight class, and kids are telling me all the time they can't get in because the class is full," he said. He proposed students be given credits for the class, a policy the Twin Falls High School uses; Matthews said "if that was true, it would totally illegal."

Heard a report from Anderson that the high school needed a full-time head coach.

"We've had five coaches in six years," he said. Anderson said he would be looking for another job if the district couldn't put him on full-time.

"Discussed, but took no action, to hire a parking lot attendant at the high school."

"We always find kids in the parking lot, skipping classes. About two-thirds of the kids drive to school, and 40 to 50 leave during lunch," Matthews said.

"Kids taking cars to school is a privilege, not a right," Neff said. "If the student's department doesn't handle this and we have to hire somebody, we'll need to charge a parking lot user fee."

Approved a contract with the Jerome Recreation District to use school facilities for sport activities. More than 700 children and youth are enrolled in the basketball program, Recreation District Director Michael Pepper said.

Scheduled the next board meeting for Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Middle School library.

## Kempthorne aides return severance payoffs

BOISE (AP) - Amid intensifying public furor, Republican U.S. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has told two of his top aides to return all the so-called severance pay they received on leaving their Boise city jobs for more lucrative posts on the former Boise mayor's congressional staff.

"It is time to bring to a close a very difficult and trying time for the community of Boise," Kempthorne said in a letter to the Boise City Council.

After receiving that letter, an apology along with the checks and explanatory letters from Kempthorne aides Gary Smith and W.H. Fawcett, the council late Tuesday approved

months of the departure payoffs, contending that the 1990 city policy entailed them that minimum benefit. Others contended they took advantage of the policy.

It was the second-employee compensation controversy for Kempthorne in a year. His campaign manager stayed on the federal payroll - first at more than \$5,000 a month and then after claiming he was off the federal payroll still collecting a token payment to remain on the payroll for a year. His campaign manager stayed on the federal payroll - first at more than \$5,000 a month and then after claiming he was off the federal payroll still collecting a token payment to remain on the payroll for a year. His campaign manager stayed on the federal payroll - first at more than \$5,000 a month and then after claiming he was off the federal payroll still collecting a token payment to remain on the payroll for a year.

maintained that the payoffs were initiated and set by the two aides and Kempthorne - who during the campaign against former Congressman Richard Stallings said he would take responsibility for what happened in Boise if Stallings took responsibility for what happened in Congress.

A public opinion poll of Ada County residents found the majority believed Kempthorne was to blame for the controversy.

On Monday, Fawcett and Smith both defended their retention of two months' pay as an entitlement. Fawcett said returning that amount would be an admission of wrongdoing that he would not make.

But both said that if Kempthorne asked they would return the remaining cash - \$110,000 from Fawcett and \$10,000 from Smith.

"The distortion and innuendo that have been circulated regarding this matter have cast a dark cloud over my acceptance of a benefit provided by a city policy," Smith said in his letter to the council.

## Shoshone elementary fails accreditation review

By Pat Voloshen  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Superintendent Eugene Emahiser reported to the School Board that the state has put Lincoln Elementary School in a warning status because it failed an accreditation review.

A committee of four was formed to discuss the issue and work on a feasible solution.

Former School Board Trustee Rick Sologava was given an award Monday for 3 1/2 years of dedicated service.

Sologava resigned his seat when he moved out of the school district. Dassy Twitchell was appointed at the School Board meeting to take his place.

Emahiser reported that the district has been advertising for an early childhood specialized teacher, without success.

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The district has hired Jan Thompson for the resource room. She is presently moving to Shoshone from Pocatello.

High School Principal Sue Ringquist said she is having problems with attendance since the removal of the statewide 90 percent attendance rule.

She stated that she plans to work on a solution with the student council.

"If that doesn't help, I will be asking the district to reinstate the 90 percent rule for next year," she said.

Emahiser reported that several of the newly roofed buildings are already showing leaks because of heavy snow.

"The good news is, the roofing job is an extended warranty," he said. "The bad news is, the company who did the work is in bankruptcy."

Some teachers expressed concern about so much snow on the sidewalks which is unsafe. The question of liability was raised in case of injury. Teachers must walk-attend to maintain the football field. Officials discussed pulling out of the contract and doing the job themselves.

Smith and Fawcett had to be authorized by the mayor. But Kempthorne, who won the Senate seat in a campaign blasting politics as usual and politicians taking advantage of their offices at taxpayer expense, said he had a conflict and turned the matter over to Council President Sara Baker. Backed up by both Fawcett and Smith, Kempthorne said Baker was solely responsible for authorizing the payoffs.

Baker, however, has consistency

It's a PRIVATE MATTER

January Clearance Sale

MANY, MANY ITEMS NOT LISTED

ALL WINTER FASHION COATS 30% OFF

SWEATERS 30% OFF

FLANNEL SHIRTS 70% OFF

Men's, Ladies', Children's

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

Introduced in Senate: SR101 (Hawkins) - Amends Senate rules to allow the public to attend any meeting of the Senate; deletes provisions that might be in conflict with Open Meeting Law.

SR102 (Hawkins) - Amends Senate rules to provide that if any member of legislative committee objects to testimony

of any witness, the committee shall determine by majority vote whether such witness may proceed further, deletes provision that room shall be cleared when the vote is taken.

SR103 (Hawkins) - Amends Senate rules to delete provision that allows a chairman to determine if a person should not properly be present at any proceeding of the Senate or committee of the whole.

**AUCTION**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 16, 1993

1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M. at the Hawick Station, The American Legion Hall, Wendell, Idaho

SALE LISTED BY JOHN WERT

SALE TIME: 11:30 p.m. Lunch at the checkroom by Wendell Legion Auxiliary

**FURNITURE**

High back occasional chair - 2 pairs of occasional chairs - Brown swivel rocker - Several table lamps - Glass top coffee table - Coffee table with 3 matching occasional tables - 2 glass top end tables - Very nice drop leaf table - Round maple table with 4 chairs - Round kitchen table - 14" stand the cabinet - 25" after 60" console TV with radio & record player - 26" console TV - Zenith VCR - Hide-A-Bed - Twin beds - Double bed - Roll-Away bed - Several dressers - Complete bedroom set.

**APPLIANCES & KITCHEN WARE**

GE washer & dryer - Hot Point refrigerator - Old electric adding machine - Baskets - Floor arrangements - Microwave - Mixer - Blender - Toaster - Hostess set (clear glass) - Spice rack - Baking dishes - Pots & Pans - Various glassware - Coming Ware dishes - Ice bucket - Wooden bowls - Silverware - Tea pots - Hot iron cream maker - Dish soap - Apple corer - Brainer oven.

**ANTIQUES**

Various antique dishes - Oak buffet - Walnut side table - Rocking chair - Ornate chair - White pine stool - Needle point rug - 4 dining table chairs - Wheelchair - 2 rocking chairs - Various wood chairs - Small hall table - Floor lamp - Older night stand - Duncan - 1970s drop leaf table - Swivel cabinet - Table top wood - Folding chairs - Round table - 1 1/2 box and 1 wood security boxes - Oak 4 drawer cabinet - Wall mirror - Pictures - Table lamp - Letter table - Letter scale - Wooden ironing board - Coal rack - Wooden lean - 2 bar stools - 1 deck & chair - Large bed rocking chair - Dresser - Some glassware - Did books - Bed rolls - Did metal storage can.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

Old wool area rug - 9 1/2 x 12 oval shop rug - Fireplace tool set - 3 tiered Fernwood Provincial plant stand - Utility - Step stool - Manual typewriter - Old electric adding machine - Baskets - Floor arrangements - Old wooden boxes of thread - Clock radio - Hair dryer - Hair curling set - Wall clocks - Fans - Old glassing tool - Towels, sheets, pillowcases - Cornet book case - Several benches & stools - Old wooden chair - Carpet - 2 sets of dishes - Folding chairs - Round table - 1 1/2 box and 1 wood security boxes - Oak 4 drawer cabinet - Wall mirror - Pictures - Table lamp - Letter table - Letter scale - Wooden ironing board - Coal rack - Wooden lean - 2 bar stools - 1 deck & chair - Large bed rocking chair - Dresser - Some glassware - Did books - Bed rolls - Did metal storage can.

**OUTDOOR FURNITURE & TOOLS**

Plastic table wheelchairs - White wrought iron patio table, benches & 2 chairs - Round wood table w/ benches - Small table - Strawberry planter - Pipe - Potholes - Leaf rakes - Shovel - Frost free - Sledge - Shovel - Plumber snake - 2 sets of tools - 2 sets of tools - 2 sets of tools - 2 sets of tools - Several saws, wooden boxes - Saws - Squares - Gears - Scoop shovel - Wheelbarrow - Many other items to numerous too mention.

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JOHN WERT 536-2246 GINA ERWIN Clerk JOE BENNETT 837-4559

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Sale Ends Jan 31st

## Shoshone elementary fails accreditation review

By Pat Voloshen  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Superintendent Eugene Emahiser reported to the School Board that the state has put Lincoln Elementary School in a warning status because it failed an accreditation review.

A committee of four was formed to discuss the issue and work on a feasible solution.

Former School Board Trustee Rick Sologava was given an award Monday for 3 1/2 years of dedicated service.

Sologava resigned his seat when he moved out of the school district. Dassy Twitchell was appointed at the School Board meeting to take his place.

Emahiser reported that the district has been advertising for an early childhood specialized teacher, without success.

"Possibly it's because of the time of year it is, or of another semester," he said. "I would suggest that we put our feelers out in other states, such as New Mexico. The need to fill the position is becoming urgent."

The district has hired Jan Thompson for the resource room. She is presently moving to Shoshone from Pocatello.

## Snowfall halts construction of new Dietrich water system

By Pat Voloshen  
Times-News correspondent

DIETRICH - With the arrival of the first measurable snowfall in nearly six years, the construction of Dietrich's new water system came to a screeching halt.

"At a recent City Council meeting, resident Bob Alworth was employed by Forsgren Inc., the Boise engineering firm, on behalf of the city of Dietrich, to oversee the project. He reported that his inspections are all positive.

"It appears that all-work is being done in accordance with plans and specifications, and I am satisfied with the contractor's work on all schedules," he said.

The city also adopted and published the water ordinance including new regulations in the local newspaper as required by law.

Residents of Dietrich have received their first billing, and the final papers for a \$120,000 loan were signed last week. The city also received numerous grants to complete the water system overhaul.

But because of snow and extreme cold, services won't be installed until later this year, officials said.

One contractor for the massive water system project, Walton Inc. of Rupert, said in early December that the well was drilled at 500 feet and water was found at about 345 feet, according to Forsgren's report.

As of Dec. 3rd, an estimated 11,000 feet of pipe had been installed, along with three fire hydrants and four valves, the report said.

The canal crossing had been started, and the column erected for testing the pump. The aquifer was tested and it was reported that there is a more than adequate supply of water at hand, the report revealed.

The waters from the storage tank to the canal is completed, as is the first block in town next to the canal, Forsgren reported.

"Approximately 73-cubic yards of rock has been blasted, running into only a couple of areas where there are some difficulties, and other equipment had to be used for excavation.

A one hundred thousand gallon water storage reservoir has been completed and is ready for cleaning and filling.

The pump house building has not yet been started, Forsgren's report revealed.



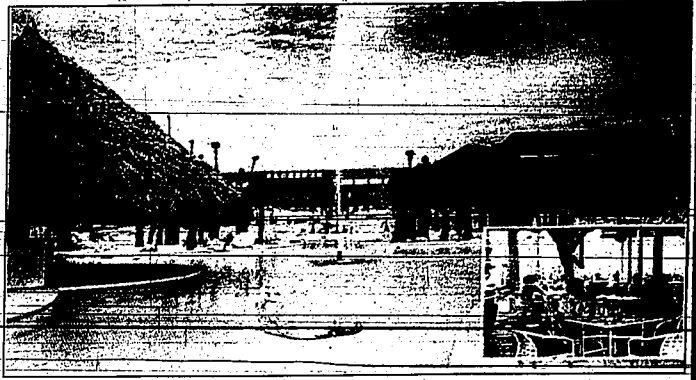
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Broilerworks  
Mel Quale Electronics  
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Penguin Plumbing & Electrical  
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Volco  
The Natural Way Health Store  
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Volco  
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Valley Co-Op Service Station  
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Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1993. Entry must be deposited at store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

**Official Contest Rules:**

Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in The Times-News. Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. **WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPONS**, the entrant must write the name of the store where coupon will be deposited. **BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID.** Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced in The Times-News. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and the store manager at the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win the 26TH WINTER ESCAPE SWEEPSTAKES. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for the store winner). The Times-News employees, Desert Sun Travel employees and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.



**The Times-News and**

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# Outdoors

## In pursuit of winter food

### Feeding operations help when blustery weather pushes animals to valley floors



Fish and Game officer Keith Kiler inspects panels around a feeding area.

**By Larry Hovey**  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — The appearance of 19 elk just three miles north of Jerome continues to bring home the obvious — this winter is going to be tough on Magic Valley's big and upland game.

The department has leading operations in all the fish and game Commission approved elk sites at Bullwhacker (just west of Ketchikan) and the Boise River South Fork drainage.

But the number of landowner degradation complaints continues to grow in a wide swath from north Glens Ferry to north Rupert and into the Sublett to Utah/Idaho boundary areas.

While the lower South Fork sites have been in operation for a while, recent snow-

storms increased snow depth in the upper drainage with three elk feeding sites opening Sunday.

Craig Kvile, Region 4 wildlife manager, said 110 elk were counted at the Big Smoky site and 41 at Lick Creek. The Lick Creek count is below normal but Kvile said elk remain scattered up and down the south fork.

A big increase was noted at Lightfoot bar where 30 turned up for supper. The last time the department fed there, it serviced about 30 head.

He noted the figures were a little higher than usual for this early in the season. But he added, "we're sure we will pull in more elk now that feed is available. There were only 13 there when the first feed was put out and the rest came in in a hurry."

Bullwhacker had 30 head in the area at

last report.

Kvile said the higher elevations received most of the snow last week, helping to move the animals down onto valley floors. While winds have been a detriment to school and highway district officials, they have provided some benefit to wildlife.

Kvile noted the wind has kept some of the field fairly bare for upland game and some big game birds. But the conditions get worse as you go east of Jerome. It's pretty tough looking in some areas.

Although the Wasatch Front in Utah is getting a lot of snow, depths are not generally considered hazardous to deer's health in the Snowville area. Kvile said, however, that feeding operations probably will begin by the weekend.

### Don't conceal gun in truck without permit

In 1990 the Idaho State Legislature passed a new concealed weapons law.

The law attempted to simplify and clarify the situations under which a weapon could be concealed without a permit. No permit is needed "... outside the limits of or confines of any city, ... or ..." in the person's place of abode or fixed place of business.

Unfortunately, the new law seems to have failed in clarifying what so many is the most important question involving concealed weapons — can I carry a handgun in my car or truck without a concealed weapons permit?



**David Hocklander**  
Hunting

Many people in this state carry a handgun in their vehicle.

They do not wish to break the law and in most cases they do not believe that they are in violation. They do not believe they have any need for a concealed weapons permit.

So, are they breaking the law by having a handgun under the seat or in the glove compartment? Here is how the law reads:

"While in any motor vehicle, a person shall not carry a concealed weapon on his person or in his immediate vicinity without a permit to carry a concealed weapon."

Upon consulting with those who enforce this law, I was told that "concealed" simply means "out-of-view." This could be under the seat or under a newspaper on the front seat. (It is important to note that the law states that a handgun is legal if it is "... located in plain view."

The problem came when Lasked what was meant by "immediate vicinity."

Each law enforcement officer and judge I questioned had a somewhat different interpretation of what they would call "immediate vicinity." Most however agreed that "immediate vicinity" meant "easy access to."

This means that a person can have a concealed weapon in the vehicle as long as they can not easily put their hands on it.

This meant that a gun in a locked glove compartment was okay. But what if the glove compartment was not locked?

Most of those interviewed felt a handgun stored in a gun rug or gun case under the seat was legal though it would still be concealed and in the immediate vicinity of the owner.

Would that opinion stand up to the letter of the law?

If a gun case is legal, would a gun in a holster pass the legality test? Are you becoming a little defensive?

The real problem with interpreting a law such as this is that the opinion you receive from local authorities may not agree with those in Boise or Idaho Falls and when in their jurisdiction the hometown opinion is little defense.

It was stopped in regard to another question at which time he told the officers about the gun.

This individual was passing through another city on his way to a visit relatives. He now faces a misdemeanor charge for something that many people in the state are doing with the assumption that their actions are legal.

Maybe they are but the point is that not everyone agrees.

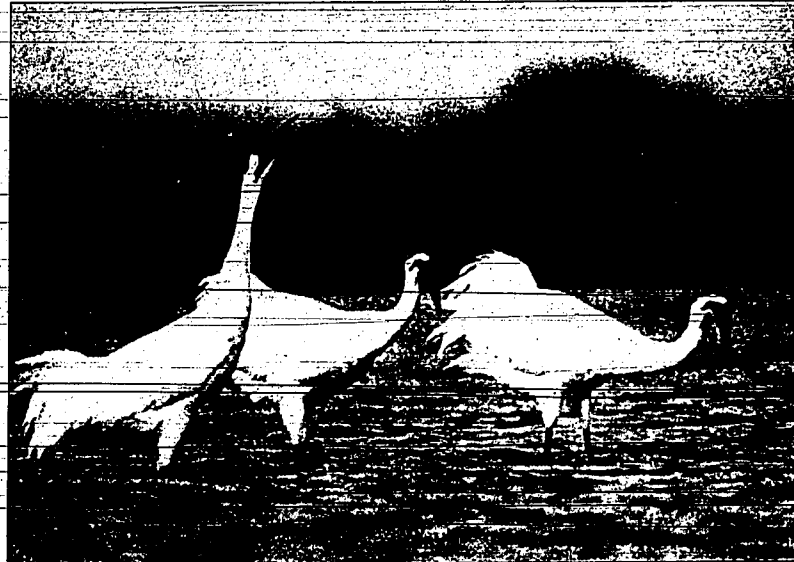
A clear and universal interpretation of the law as it pertains to the vehicle is needed. If a permit is required for carrying a concealed handgun in a truck cab or car, even if it is in a case or locked up, then people need to know it before they become victims of the confusion.

Most citizens want to obey the law but first they have to know what is expected of them.

Until such clarification occurs, the only safe choices are to obtain a concealed weapons permit or to forego carrying a concealed weapon in your vehicle.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Recreation report	C2
Comics	C4
Movies	C5



For the first time in 60 years, six whooping cranes have returned to Florida.

## Cranes find new home in Florida

The Associated Press

**KENANSVILLE, Fla.** — The whooping crane, one of the first symbols in the fight to preserve endangered species, has returned to Florida for the first time in 60 years.

Six of the tall, elegant birds, still young enough to wear their rusty brown baby plumage, landed and flapped their wings Thursday in a special lakeside pen which biologists hope will be the hub of a permanent colony.

Only 237 of the cranes are believed to exist in the world. The new colony, at Three Lakes Wildlife Management Area, will be only the second wild flock of the endangered bird and its success is a key to the crane's survival, said John Turner, director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"I see this as an historic landmark in this nation's effort to protect rare, endangered species."

Please see CRANES/D2

## Report points to Corps' bias against drawdown

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — The Army Corps of Engineers draft report of the 1992 reservoir drawdown tests is considered "consistently negative and shows a 'bias against drawdown,'" by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Dexter Pittman, anonymous fisheries manager for Idaho, said the "negative portrayal" of the press release is carried forward by the draft report.

The drawdown was carried out at the insistence of Idaho and Governor Cecil Andrus as the best way to assure timely down stream migration of Idaho salmon and steelhead smolts.

The department said that even though the draft report did not follow through with objectivity, it contained facts demonstrating the success of the experimental drawdown.

The information in the report should be used as intended, to guide reservoir operations in 1993 and beyond and further plan and operate a drawdown strategy benefiting the salmon resource, the department maintains.

In March, 1992, the corps lowered water levels in Lower Granite and Little Goose reservoirs on the lower Snake River.

The test was done to identify any physical problems of drawdowns and how migration conditions for juvenile anadromous fish might be improved.

The report showed that by using the drawdown strategy, low-volume flows would move through Lower Granite reservoir as fast or faster than high-volume flows at full reservoir level.

Drawdown is a viable option for speeding reservoir water and improving smolt survival. This is opposed to flushing young salmon to the ocean using unrealistically large amounts of water from upstream reservoirs to achieve a similar travel time and adequate smolt survival.

The goal for travel time of water through Lower Granite was established at 37 hours. The corps' report contains information showing the travel time can be reduced to 37 hours, even at low flows, but clouds those results with comparison of water velocities at different locations within the reservoir and at different levels.

## Everyone should sacrifice to save salmon, not just the foresters, timber owners say

The Associated Press

**GOLD BEACH, Ore.** — Foresters told a panel of scientists Tuesday they want to reverse the decline in Northwest salmon runs but they can't do it alone.

"If the people of Oregon and the people of the United States believe it's important for these resources to be left for the fish, they should pony up and pay," said Bob LaPort, who manages Coos County's 14,000-acre forest.

The owners of small plots of timber are logging heavily out of fear that new rules to protect fish will stop them from cutting as much in the future, said LaPort.

Timber owners also don't want to fall into the trap of finding somebody else to blame for the problems; added James Macauley, staff forester for the Associated Oregon Loggers.

"They want to know a reason why they should protect streams, and if they know a reason they'll be more likely to do it," Macauley said. "We want to get down to solving the problem."

LaPort and Macauley were among about 75 people who assembled here to air their feelings before a panel of six scientists studying the decline of salmon runs in Oregon, with an eye to amending the rules governing logging on state and private lands.

Put together by the Center for the Study of the Environment in Santa Barbara, Calif., the scientists are doing an \$800,000 2-year study ordered by the Legislature and funded by a variety of state and federal agencies.

During the past five days, the scientists have toured the Rogue River Basin.

Pittman says "the corps should have focused on water travel time through the reservoir as water was lowered, thus showing how the reservoir must be for water to move through the reservoir in 37 hours. That's what is needed by young salmon."

The rest and report provide good information on how to operate the spillway and turbine discharge for better smolt passage conditions past Lower Granite Dam while also producing power.

## Everyone should sacrifice to save salmon, not just the foresters, timber owners say

The Associated Press

levels are lowered. Two engineers first recommended building a weir to hold water below the dams to protect the dams' turbines, reduce nitrogen problems for salmon and allow adults to locate entrances to fish ladders.

"The report contains information showing that Lower Granite Reservoir drawdown can be made to work very well for salmon and identifies what needs to be done for fish and to protect the dams, the ports, marinas, ramps and other facilities," says Pittman.

"But it focuses on the problems and not the solutions found by the drawdown test. This is the same bureaucracy which was unaided by the problems of building the dams and locks on the largest river system in the Northwest. And then building a system of levees to protect the city of Lewiston from the reservoir formed by Lower Granite. This changed the way sediment is carried by the rivers so they dredge the port and around the levees to protect them. If they would approach fish migration problem with the same positive attitude, it could be solved in a short time."

Biologists have listed a variety of conditions leading to severe declines in salmon runs that led to last year's shutdown of commercial ocean fishing along the southern Oregon Coast.

They include poor ocean conditions, over-fishing, drought, and loss of habitat to logging, farming and urban development.

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# Association offers tours of Magic Mountain cross-country trails

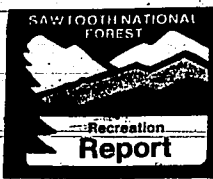
TWIN FALLS—The High Desert Nordic Association will lead guided tours of the Magic Mountain cross-country ski trails Saturday at Magic Mountain Ski Lodge.

The tours will begin at 10 a.m. for all skill levels and continue through the day.

Approximately 100 miles of groomed trails are available. The trails have been groomed on the Twin Falls range district, according to the weekly Sawtooth Forest recreation report.

A free guide to cross country ski and snowshoe areas in the Sawtooth Hills is available at the forest headquarters office, 2647 Kimberly Road East in Twin Falls, or at Magic Mountain Resort.

Visitors are reminded the snow



shelter at Diamondfield Jack is available for day use during the winter season.

Magic reports excellent ski conditions and is open Friday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 423-6221 for bus schedule and other

information. Avalanche hazard on the district is rated high. Backcountry travelers should contact Max Yngst at 737-3274 for snow conditions.

The Burley district roads are considered slick and hazardous. Snowmobilers are advised to stay on designated trails. Nordic trails have been groomed.

Due to high avalanche danger, visitors should contact Zek Zimmerman for current information at 678-0430.

Pomerelle reports "super conditions" with packed powder runs. It is open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and from 4:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday for night skiing. Information number is 638-5555 or 638-5599.

Fairfield district avalanche danger

is moderate to high. Snowmobiling and cross-country skiing is excellent on groomed trails. Snow depths range from 51 inches at Couch summit, 41 inches at Soldier ranger station to 38 inches at Chimney Creek.

Soldier Mountain ski area reports excellent skiing. The area is open Thursday through Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 764-2300 for information.

Backcountry travelers should call 622-8027 before entering the Ketchum district due to low to moderate avalanche hazard on slopes above 9000 feet.

The Sun Valley nordic center is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with 14 kilometers of track available for both skate and diagonal skiing. Information number is 622-2250.

Trail Creek No. 408 over Trail Creek summit is closed for the season. Visitors are advised to use extreme caution on Warm Springs road No. 227 due to numerous snowslides across the road.

Roads that remain closed to snowmobiles and four-wheel drive vehicles through April 30 are Lake Creek No. 144, Eagle Creek No. 142, Warm Springs No. 227, Fisher Creek No. 131 and Porcupine Creek No. 067.

Snow depths on the SNRA range from 39 inches at North Fork 408 to 68 inches at Lake Creek No. 144. Stanley Ranger station reports 24 inches. Avalanche danger is low to moderate.

All SNRA-nordic-trails are groomed and set. Update on skiing conditions are available from the

SNRA at 726-7672 or Blaine County recreation office at 788-2117.

The Alturas Lake trail offers 10-kilometer loops winding through rolling stands of lodgepole pine and open meadows. A donation box is set up at the Alturas road junction trailhead. The trail is being groomed by Forest Service and Sawtooth Ski Club volunteers.

The Outlets trails are groomed and reported in good condition. Parking is available. Titus and Cabin loop trails have been set aside for those wishing to take their dogs.

The Idaho Rocky Mountain Ranch, located in Sawtooth Valley, is open for winter lodging. The ranch is additional information at 774-3554.

All-forest offices will be closed Jan. 18 for Martin Luther King day.

## Briefly

### Non-resident deer, elk tags selling fast

BOISE—Non-resident deer and elk tags are selling faster than in past years, according to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

An estimated 5,000 deer tags had been sold by the first week in January, which is about one thousand more than at the same time last year.

Eleven 1992 deer tags for non-residents sold out Feb. 3. Regular and limited-kill tags sold out June 8 and Panhandle elk tags were gone by Aug. 17.

Applications were mailed in November to everyone who purchased non-resident hunting licenses in 1992. The applications are processed and tag sales began in mid-December.

Non-resident hunters are limited to 15,500 deer tags; 11,000 regular and 4,500 limited-kill tags and 1,815 Panhandle elk tags.

Of these, 2,500 deer and 2,500 elk tags are reserved for sale by outfitters. All non-resident tags are sold on a first-come, first-served basis.

### CSI offers pair of fly fishing classes

TWIN FALLS—Two classes for the fly fisherman or would-be fisherman begin Jan. 19 through the College of Southern Idaho, continuing education division.

A four-session class on fly fishing will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Saturday from Jan. 19 through 30 with scheduled field trips.

The classroom sessions on fishing tactics, fishing tactics, reading water and fly selection will be held in Evergreen A24. The fee is \$40.

A fly-tying class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, Jan. 19-20, in room 104 of the Shields Building. Fee is \$34.

More information is available at 739-9554, extension 272. Registration may be made at the Taylor building records office.

### Volunteers save Idaho R&G \$58,876

BOISE—The Idaho Department of Fish and Game volunteer program, organized to give members of the public an opportunity to be involved with wildlife projects, has helped the agency cope with manpower needs, makes a significant contribution to the department budget.

A major part of Fish and Game funds are federal grants and many of these are dedicated to specific projects for which Fish and Game must put up 25 percent of project costs.

Volunteer labor can be counted on as an in-kind match in many cases, cutting the state's part of the 25-75 match.

The 1992 fiscal report, reaching from July 1, 1991, through June 30, 1992, puts a dollar figure of \$58,876 on help obtained under the volunteer program. This represents a savings of license dollars which otherwise would have provided the state's portion.

### UW's moose vamooses in daylight

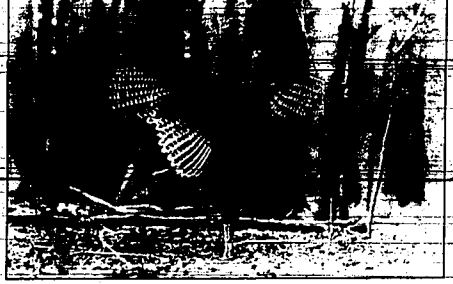
SEATTLE—A moose is missing, not the four-legged wandering type but a sculpture valued at \$18,000, and the University of Washington wants it back.

The beaded, papier mache representation of a moose calf's head accompanied an adult moose head in a sculpture titled "Moose Landscape" in the lobby of the UW Medical Center.

It was taken Monday morning, UW Police Capt. Vie Piersol said. "We are treating it like a theft, but it is the strangest thing to take someone like this in and project what he's doing," he said.

The calf's head, which measured about 14 by 18 inches and was covered with corn and orange beads, took about five years to make, creator Sherry Markovitz said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Last week 44 North Dakota turkeys were released at two sites on the Boise River drainage.

## More turkeys arrive in southwest Idaho

BOISE (AP)—Wild turkeys are not native to Idaho.

But the turkey population in southwestern Idaho is going up, thanks to a transplant program by the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

"As a result, we will have to feed them until they are able to find natural foods in their new homes," he said.

Fish and Game has been transplanting wild turkeys into Idaho since the 1960s. Three varieties now exist in the state, Merriam, Rio Grande and Eastern. The new residents are Merriams, which do well in mountainous, forested habitat.

trapped by baiting them under a net. But it only works in winter, when natural food is scarce. That's why Fish and Game winds up transplanting turkeys in winter.

"As a result, we will have to feed them until they are able to find natural foods in their new homes," he said.

Fish and Game has been transplanting wild turkeys into Idaho since the 1960s. Three varieties now exist in the state, Merriam, Rio Grande and Eastern. The new residents are Merriams, which do well in mountainous, forested habitat.

## Eastern Idaho reports wolf sightings

IDAHO FALLS (AP)—Don't tell Ron Holder, Kelly Bennion and Gene Jolly there are no wolves left in eastern Idaho.

All three have encountered wolves at close range in the last year in roughly the same area. Holder was circled and examined closely by at least two wolves and Jolly captured one on film.

The sightings in the Birch Creek Valley and southern Beaverhead Mountains near the Montana border increase the likelihood that a pack of wolves is living in Idaho. U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials hope to send in a team this month to confirm the existence of a pack.

"We have a lot of reports like this, and even a picture of one wolf doesn't mean there is a pack in the area," said Bruce Zoellick, federal biologist at Boise. "When it gets interesting is when you get a pattern."

Fish and Wildlife has had reports of four wolf sightings in the area this year. A U.S. Forest Service official in Dubois said people reported hearing wolves howling.

Jolly, who owns Sundown Photography in

Salmon, shot a picture of a wolf after it crossed State Highway 28 20 feet in front of his truck April 12. Only recently was the picture shown to Fish and Wildlife officials, who said the animal appears to be a wolf.

"He looked like a German shepherd dog, only bigger," Jolly said.

Holder, Idaho Falls millwright, and Bennion, a pallet plant manager from Ririe, were hunting in the Italian Peaks area near the Montana border Oct. 11 when they encountered two-to-four wolves.

The hunters left their camp before daylight. Holder said he heard yipping, that sounded like a coyote and as he got closer, he saw a wolf pacing along the top of the ridge silhouetted against the full moon.

"The animal made a 'deep, rough bark' that both men said they heard."

"It almost looked like a small deer," Bennion said. "I thought it was a deer."

Holder said he became aware of a second, smaller wolf, which growled at him from about 50 feet away. The larger wolf began circling him, closing to within 30 feet.

Holder said the animal wasn't aggressive, but acted like it was checking him out. He was armed, but didn't want to shoot.

The standoff lasted a half hour to 45 minutes, Holder said. He didn't want to run, fearing it would spark an attack.

As daylight came, Bennion said he saw four wolves around Holder. They wandered off as the sun came up, both men said, leaving big tracks.

"I felt like I was the hunted instead of the hunter," Holder said.

Zoellick said the behavior the hunters reported wasn't typical for wolves. Suzanne Laverty, executive director of the Boise-based Wolf Recovery Foundation said anything is possible with wolves. Still, she is skeptical.

"It just doesn't make any sense," she said. "We've just never seen a report where wolves stay close to people that long."

The Birch Creek-southern Beaverhead area is isolated and lightly populated. The mountains are rugged and see little human activity except sheep herders in the summer and hunters in the fall.

## Spread deer scent, not your own, when hunting

ATLANTA (AP)—The key to using scents when deer hunting is not to spread your own scent around your hunting area, says Terry Rohm, an expert hunter.

"Before any scents can work you've got to watch your own body odor," said Rohm, the spokesman for Wellington Outdoors, maker of Tink's Safariland products.

"The key to scent is you, if he's winded you, he's not coming to that scent. If you eat your body odor, a little bit, it gives that scent a chance to work."

Hunters still need to scout when hunting with scents. A scent won't draw a deer from miles away.

To reduce your body odor, be sure to wash yourself and your clothing

in unscented soap and don't use after-shave lotion, or deodorant when going hunting.

Wear rubber boots, or boots with rubber soles because scent can breathe through a leather sole.

"Every time you take a step you're putting scent onto the ground," he said in an interview from his office in Madison.

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## Stewed hare: Cranes

### Man accidentally feeds pot to rabbits

EL-PASO, Texas (AP)—A man found out he had accidentally fed marijuana to his pet rabbits after flagging down a police officer to say the animals were sick.

The man, whose police refused to identify, asked police Sgt. Andres Yslas to help the rabbits he keeps in his back yard.

"The rabbits were behaving unusually, jumping around a lot, and he was worried about it," Yslas said.

"I asked him what he had been giving them, and he said he had fed them some grass he found in the trash. It was grass, all right—the smoking kind."

The officer said the man often went through a nearby trash bin for lettuce and other discarded vegetables to feed the rabbits. But what he found Saturday was a 50-pound stash of marijuana, Yslas said. The animals had already eaten a significant amount, when the officer got there.

"I just said the rabbits will be doing OK, as long as they drink a lot of water," Yslas said.

Continued from D1 species," Turner said. "A whooping crane is a symbol of the wildlife legacy of this country."

The whooping crane, the tallest birds in North America, have trumpet-like calls that can be heard for miles. Once abundant along the Atlantic seaboard, their population plummeted.

The birds were native to Florida, but at the turn of the century fell victim to hunters and shrinking habitat.

The last confirmed sighting of a wild crane in the state was in the late 1920s, said Jim Lewis, crane coordinator for Fish and Wildlife.

There were believed to be only 14 to 16 of the birds left in 1941. Efforts to reverse the decline in-

volved habitat protection and captive breeding by the Canadian and U.S. governments, the National Audubon Society and thousands of citizens.

The six cranes brought to Florida on Wednesday hatched from eggs from birds in Woods Buffalo National Park in Canada. Those cranes, a flock of about 140, migrate annually from Canada to Texas, and are the only other wild flock of the species.

The new Florida colony, 40 miles north of Lake Okeechobee, will be the first non-migrating flock. The cranes should mate more often and at an earlier age than those in the migrating flock, Lewis said.

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# Report: More competition for less food caused steelhead crash

VANCOUVER, Wash. — What caused the big crash in Northwest steelhead runs in the early 1990s?

It probably was a combination of a natural, cyclic downturn in food productivity in the Gulf of Alaska coupled with the huge numbers of young salmon released by Japan, Canada and the United States, a Washington Department of Wildlife report says. Illegal high seas drift-net fishing also might have been a factor.

Washington's sport steelhead harvest hit an almost 30-year low in 1990-91. The catch was down 50 percent from four years earlier. Prompted by the decline, the Department of Wildlife began a study in 1991 looking for answers.

The agency has released the study's final report, a 90-page document. Researchers exam-

ined a wide variety of potential causes of the steelhead decline and hypothesized that three factors contributed:

Conditions in the Gulf of Alaska were subpar for young steelhead leaving Washington waters in 1988 and 1989. The productivity and distribution of zooplankton, a tiny creature at the base of the food chain, was poor as a result of complex oceanic and climatic factors.

Japan, Canada and the United States have increased their releases of young salmon by huge numbers in the past two to three decades. There may be increased competition for limited, common food sources in the north Pacific.

Catches of steelhead in both the authorized and unauthorized high seas driftnet fisheries contributed to the low runs.

Here is a more detailed look at the three sus-

pected factors in the steelhead decline:

**Ocean Productivity:** Oceans are complex ecosystems. Sea surface temperatures, air temperatures, salinity, currents, winds and other factors play a role in the productivity of the food chain.

Gulf of Alaska zooplankton mass is greater during years of high wind. Winds were strong in 1988 and 1989.

Commercial harvest of Atka mackerel, an important food item for steelhead, dropped steadily from 1985 through 1991. Researchers have found the catch of Atka mackerel in the north Pacific and return of steelhead to Puget Sound and Washington coastal streams strongly correlate.

**Salmon releases:** U.S., Canadian and Japanese hatchery-produced salmon all share

the north Pacific. Between the three nations, the increase in releases is staggering.

Pink salmon releases in the Gulf of Alaska increased from 500,000 in 1974 to 636 million in 1990. In Japan, chum salmon releases have gone from 5 million in the 1960s to 50 million in the 1980s.

British Columbia's juvenile salmon stocking was 102 million in 1968 and 831 million in 1989. Total salmon smolt releases in Washington increased from 77 million in 1960 to 323 million in 1990.

Steelhead releases from British Columbia and the West Coast states have remained relatively stable at 25 million to 30 million since 1983.

**High seas drift nets:** Authorized high seas drift-net fisheries for salmon and squid in the north-Pacific caught less than 3 percent of the

adult steelhead destined for North American streams, according to the report.

But it is very difficult to estimate the steelhead catch in illegal high seas drift nets. In 1991 alone, 165 vessels were observed outside the authorized fishing areas.

Using a variety of information, the report estimates the illegal drift-net catch at between 2 percent and 28 percent of North American steelhead.

The National Marine Fisheries Service estimates the illegal catch of salmon at 5.5 million fish annually in 1986 through 1990. If that is an accurate number, and 1 percent of that salmon catch is actually steelhead, then the illegal steelhead catch would be 55,000 fish, or 3.4 percent of the 1.6 million steelhead returning to the West Coast.

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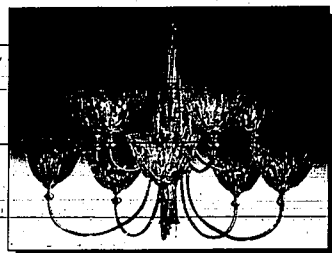


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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

THEY DON'T BELIEVE YOU COULD GET A PERFECT SCORE ON A "TRUE OR FALSE" TEST, SNOOPY.

SO YOU KNOW WHAT THEY WANT YOU TO DO? THEY WANT YOU TO TAKE AN ESSAY TEST.

THEN I'M GOING HOME.

DOGS DON'T DO ESSAY TESTS!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR SNOWMAN?

IT'S A SNOW MAN.

I DON'T CARE. WERE NOT HAVING AN ANATOMICALLY CORRECT SNOWMAN IN THE FRONT YARD.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

busybody

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

ONE WHO SAYS WHAT THEY THINK WITHOUT THINKING.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

I DON'T KNOW, JON.

AS REFRIGERATORS GO, I GUESS IT'S OKAY.

BUT DON'T THEY HAVE ANYTHING BIGGER?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

WHEN I GET OLDER I'M GOING TO DRIVE THE BOYS WILD LIKE MY BIG SISTER.

IT LOOKS LIKE FUN!

YOU GOT UP SO THIS IS MY BEAT NOW!

AAAGH! YOU MAKE ME NUTS.

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

ALIENS WEAR SALE

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

YOU'VE BEEN GOING OUT OF BUSINESS FOR THREE YEARS NOW!

MEN'S WEAR SALE

IF I'D STARTED EARLIER, I'D BE A RICH MAN TODAY

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**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

BESIDES HAVING A GREAT VIEW, HIS HOUSE HAS ONE OTHER BIG ADVANTAGE...

DO YOU LIKE TO SKI?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

WHAT'S FOR DINNER, COOKIEZ?

MY FAMOUS "ONCE YOU LOVE IT AGAIN, NUTRITIOUS, DELICIOUS, DELIGHT."

LEFTOVERS

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

IT'S ALL ABOUT FAMILY VALUES FOR THE 90'S... "THE MADONNA REED SHOW"

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

GIVE IT TO ME STRAIGHT, DOC... IS IT SERIOUS?

WELL, LET'S PUT IT THIS WAY, I WOULDN'T BUY ANY GREEN BANANAS!

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH PEOPLE ANYMORE. NO ONE APPRECIATES A SENSE OF HUMOR!

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

DON'T BOTHER YOUR DAD, ED. ZABERHAF, IS RESTING.

DADDY'S BEATING MIKE. DON'T BOTHER HIM.

DON'T GO IN THERE APRIL. DAD'S RESTING!

GREAT. HERE I AM, FLAT ON MY BACK, FIND EVERYONE'S BACKS KICKING ME.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOUR GATHERING BUSINESS GUYS? BEEPIES YOU BUSY THESE DAYS?

I'VE BEEN KIDDING A CARDBOARD HAPPENING. YOU DO YOU.

THE FAR SIDE

By Gary Larson

Moses parting his hair

**SMACK** By Hank Ketcham

WELL, I'M NOT SURE. WITH ALL THE DUCKS IN THE HOUSE...

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

NO, DEAR, YOU SAY AMEN. NOT TEN-FOUR.

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

I'm gonna take a shower, Mommy. Some of Dolly's perfume got on me.

**Sydney Amarr Horoscope**

IF JANUARY 14 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are capable of expressing yourself in words, verbal or written. Despite cool demeanor, you are a natural fun. You seldom are satisfied merely to know something happened, you want to know why it occurred. Financial situation shows marked improvement in February as you locate what had been lost, missing or stolen. You'll travel in April, you'll be told, "You are attractive and sexy!" July also memorable in 1993. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Separation from loved one ends. Emphasis on partnership, public relations, initiative, a new approach. Marriage figures prominently.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Diversity, review basic procedures. Focus on employment, pet ownership, dependents, sense of well-being. You'll be reminded of recent resolutions concerning diet.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Study Taurus message. Be willing to revise, review, remodel, to tear down for ultimate purpose of rebuilding on more suitable structure. Moon position accentuates creative endeavors, variety of experiences.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You might be musing, "I wonder why I waited so long to try my hand at writing." Current scene features self-expression, investigation, character analysis. What begins as flirtation becomes serious.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Lunar position highlights humor, personality, acceleration of social activities. You'll be sighing, "What a Thursday!" Major domestic adjustment figures prominently, could include marital status.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What begins as disappointment where money is concerned could end in crescendo of laughter, celebration. Excellent news received - concerns property value.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on organization, awareness of time limitation, added responsibility, intense relationship. Moon in your sign emphasizes initiative, drama, romance, sex appeal.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight on universal appeal, wider audience, possible journey. Overseas correspondence, special interest in import-export activity, future promotion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Like it or not, you're taking steps into future. Young person says, "Please wait for me!" What comes true is dramatic, romantic fashion. Love and romance play outstanding roles. Leo involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emphasis on direction, motivation, release from financial burden. Lunar position indicates you'll take greater charge of your own fate, destiny. Scenario features public relations, honest products, ability to sell. You'll be in dramatic attendance at unique social affair.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Gemini message. Emphasis on durable goods, household products, ability to "mend fences." You can't move about financial status of one close to you.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

01/14/93

ACROSS

- 1 In a session
- 2 Maratona
- 3 runner
- 4 Owl's call
- 5 Make happy
- 6 Ancient
- 7 Green Gabies
- 8 girl
- 9 Pear
- 10 Peruse
- 11 Monthly
- 12 publication
- 13 Some books
- 14 Abundant
- 15 supply
- 16 Marine growth
- 17 Cooking directions
- 18 Dagger
- 19 the Terrible
- 20 Angry
- 21 Make a mistake
- 22 Protractor
- 23 Erected
- 24 Drop of moisture
- 25 out (earn with)
- 26 Publish
- 27 Concern
- 28 Story beginning
- 29 Army tank
- 30 Sign up again
- 31 insect stages
- 32 James - US film critic
- 33 Well-mannered
- 34 Vacation note
- 35 Totals up
- 36 Fibbers
- 37 Large part of the world
- 38 Dull
- 39 Eliminate a vowel
- 40 Location
- 41 Luge
- 42 Narratives
- 43 city
- 44 Down
- 45 Pretense
- 46 Holidays island
- 47 Chinese society
- 48 Angry
- 49 Improve
- 50 Solo
- 51 And so forth
- 52 about
- 53 Sign up again
- 54 insect stages
- 55 James - US film critic
- 56 Meat
- 57 Totals up
- 58 21 - code
- 59 Stars at
- 60 Lentils
- 61 Bring forth
- 62 Chair bottom
- 63 milk
- 64 Holy person
- 65 Adolescents
- 66 Just a bit
- 67 Command
- 68 Demolishes
- 69 Piece of jewelry
- 70 Library item
- 71 Angry
- 72 Profited
- 73 Young girls
- 74 Food scraps
- 75 Large number
- 76 Family animals
- 77 Excuse
- 78 Social event
- 79 Green fruit
- 80 Bucket
- 81 Strikas
- 82 Very funny person
- 83 Social event
- 84 Stevedores' gp.

**Horses gave Indians security**

When North American Indians first got horses, their elders rejoiced. It meant hunting tribes that followed the game cross-country could carry along their sick and aged, instead of abandoning them. Horses were the closest thing those hunters had to Social Security.

Among baby birds of prey, you can see the females are the ones with the big feet.

Q. I know the first thing a man notices about a woman is her figure. But when the first thing a woman notices about a man?

A. His eyes show her whether he notices her. That report with analysis is from the hidden-camera researchers.

Good, you made it through December. That's the month a person is most likely to be shot, poisoned or strangled. Wait that's a tip. Besides, of those who didn't make it through December clearly don't think it's funny. Somebody is deeply hurt daily by a happening that turns into a statistic. Easy to overlook, that.

Another thing birds like about lawn sprinklers, I'm told, is cats are disinclined to chase them through the falling water.

Q. Who first came up with the term "trickle down economics"?

A. Unnamed Democrats in Herbert Hoover's 1932 campaign. So reports columnist William Safire.

Q. What proportion of the men are sexually active at age 70?

A. About 14 out of 20, report the sexologists. They don't report how the term "trickle down economics"?

Highway patrol officers nationwide hand out more traffic tickets at night than during the day, according to law enforcement record-keepers.

Beavers have built dams out of combs, too.

An old law of Rochester, Minn., stipulates you can't go swimming in a public pool unless police inspect your bathing suit.

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

# Take low-key approach 2nd time around

**DEAR ABBY:** Last June I was married in a beautiful church wedding. It was a big mistake, and we were divorced five months later.

Since my divorce, my first true love has contacted me, and I'm to-marry-him. Abby-I have been in love with him since my teens, and his proposal of marriage has always been my dream. He's stationed overseas and will be coming home in April. We want to get married as soon as he gets back.

My question: Would it be appropriate for me to have another formal church wedding and wear the wedding gown I own? Please answer soon.

**IN LOVE IN WEST VIRGINIA DEAR IN LOVE:** Since you recently had a formal church wedding, I would recommend a more intimate, low-key ceremony this time. And you would not wear the same wedding gown.

**DEAR ABBY:** A white back, you need a letter in your column concerning a young woman who bought



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

stock on a tip from a young man who "makes his living on Wall Street." The stock went down, and he offered to buy it from her so she wouldn't suffer the loss. She turned to you for advice, and you told her to take him up on his offer.

Wrong! It is a violation of the rules of the National Association of Securities Dealers - the self-regulatory agency of brokers and dealers - as well as the New York Stock Exchange, for any employee or a broker/dealer to take part in the profit or loss of a customer. The poor guy would be "compounding his" problems if he bought the stock, no matter how bad he feels.

The young woman's best recourse is to file an arbitration against her friend and his firm for causing her to

buy an unsuitable investment. Unfortunately, this may not work if the brokerage firm can prove that it wasn't "unsuitable."

As a former broker and owner of a brokerage firm, and an investor, the only rules I can offer to avoid this kind of situation are: (1) Never take a tip from anyone; and (2) Don't deal with friends where money is concerned, unless you are prepared to lose both your money and your friends. I know whereof I speak. After 22 years in the securities business, I have no friends left, and very little money.

- ANONYMOUS IN FORT LAUDERDALE

**DEAR ABBY:** Before Thanksgiving, I read your column about Operation Dear Abby, and thought it would be a good project for my French National Honor Society, so I encouraged my students to write letters. The Honor Society paid the postage.

Abby, we sent five huge manila envelopes filled with letters on Nov.

25 - one to each address you printed. Yesterday, Dec. 7, one of my students received a response! Everyone in the class was excited and reassured to know that our letters had reached their destinations. The "thank-yous" from the soldiers gave us all a wonderful feeling.

Thank-you-for-organizing-Operation Dear Abby. The warm feelings generated on the sending side are as important as those on the receiving end.

**KATHY POHNDORFF, RICH EAST HIGH SCHOOL, PARK FOREST, ILL.**

**DEAR KATHY:** Thank you for the "thank you." Operation Dear Abby has been a gratifying project for many years. And your students are to be commended for participating in this patriotic effort.

Unhappily, however, this year-I have heard from a few readers saying they had sent packages and thus far had had no response. Apparently, not all the mail has yet made it to its destination. My apologies.

# Utah State honor roll

-LOGAN, Utah - Val R. Christensen, vice president of student services at Utah State University, has released the fall semester honor roll. Students who have taken 15 or more credits and maintained a 3.5 or above grade-point average include:

Keri Ann Svanora of Buhl; Joel T. Robins, Darrin Dale Duman, Eliana Marie Dunlap and Stacy D. Smith, all of Burley; Chad T. Buck of Declo; Maceo Rance Stasiy of Eden; Dean G. Gibson of Heyburn; Lydia J. Orr of Jerome; Kristina L.

Humphries and Karla Jean Jansen, both of Kimberly; Jill Holtman and Julianne Yates, both of Malta; Natalie Burrie of Melba.

Also: Becky Fowler Taylor and Shannon Widmair, both of Murchugh; Jared K. Bedke and Ryan W. Cranney, both of Oakley; R. Jeffrey Hanson of Paul; Carl W. Bailey and Gregory Larry Edgar, both of Rupert; Morgan Nichol Thuesen and Bryan Mack Stallings, both of Twin Falls; and Melinda L. Newton of Wendell.

# Parenting class offered free of charge

**TWIN FALLS** - Parenting classes are being offered free of charge to interested parents in the area.

The first of six classes in active parenting is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday - at Robert Stuart Junior-High School, 644 W. Caswell Ave. Separate classes will be offered for parents of teens.

Active parenting is a video-based parenting education program. The course combines videos, support materials and structured activities. It's designed to help concerned adults raise cooperative, responsible, courageous children.

Free child care is provided in the Head Start Center, 256 Falls Ave. The classes are sponsored by the Twin Falls Child Protection Team and the Twin Falls School District IMPACT program. Pre-registration is encouraged. Call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.

# 'Old marshal' keeps old west alive

**WEBB CITY, Mo. (AP)** - Ralph Hooker, 86, was born too late to win the Wild West.

But he never let the changing world stop him from creating his own frontier as a cowboy would-be-bank-robbler-law officer-fancy-shooting-showman and rider of historic trails.

"I just did what I wanted to do," said the white-bearded man with the cowboy hat known around these southwestern Missouri parts as "the old marshal."

In 1958, he walked the 780-mile Santa Fe Trail alone.

"It was all clean work and I made a living at it," said Hooker, his voice carrying proudly from a rocking chair in his living room in Webb City. "I was on the side of the law. I don't yet see anything peculiar about it."

Hooker grew up in the country listening to tales of shoot-'em-ups in the once-rough towns of nearby Joplin and Carthage.

But Carthage was too settled for him when his family moved there from the outskirts of town in 1918. At 12, he ran away to work on ranches in Oklahoma.

"I liked the country life," he said. "I guess because you're out in the open, you're free. You do as you please. You can wear your spurs and your six-shooter. You ride your horses and camp out. It's a good kind of life."

A good life, Hooker said, with some bad characters.

"I lived with a bunch of outlaws, the real old-time outlaws," he said. "I sat around evenings listening to their stories."

Hooker said that at 15 he and an American Indian friend tried to rob the bank in Copan, Okla. Not for the money, he said, "to show the old timers we could do it."

"We got to the bank and the Cherokee Indian chickened out. He wouldn't hold the horses, so I didn't rob the bank. That's the closest I ever came to a bank robbery," he said.

"I liked to carry guns and I liked to shoot. So I decided that the best thing to do if you wanted to carry guns was to be on the side of the law. He worked as a security guard and police officer for 30 years in places like Carthage, Monett



Ralph L. Hooker, 86, can tell some wild tales of his life as a law officer and trail rider.

and as far west as Casa Grande, Ariz. He also staged gunfights as the first marshal of Silver Dollar City near the tourist town of Branson for six years and displayed his shooting skills at events around the Midwest.

In 1958, Hooker came up with the idea of walking the Santa Fe Trail from New Mexico to Independence, Mo., as a promotion for the Big

Smith Garment Co., a Carthage manufacturer of Western wear.

"We had benefits from the promotion for years afterward," said Dick Ferguson, the company's advertising manager at the time. "We got our mileage out of it before me."

The company also sponsored Hooker's 1959 horseback ride for 1,040 miles on the cattle-driving Chisholm Trail from Kingsville, Texas, to Abilene, Kan.

Hooker, with his beard, weathered face and Western wear - projected Big Smith's Western image when he rode into a town shaking off the dust of his journeys, said Ferguson, who now works part time for the Carthage Chamber of Commerce.

"He would have preferred to live 150 or 200 years ago, Ferguson said. "He would rather go out and shoot a squirrel and cook it outside than stay home and eat a pot roast."

Hooker said he spent many cold nights and often went without food during the journeys. "Some of it was agony and torture, but I loved doing every minute of it."

He's written two books, "Born Out of Season" and "Guns and Badges," telling tales of run-ins and narrow escapes he had as a law officer and trail rider.

But his forte is storytelling in person, with displays of his badges and old guns. He showed off an old Winchester rifle and said: "This is the real McCoy. This has been there and done the business."

Hooker still enjoys speaking to schoolchildren and groups about the old days.

Hooker's wife of 17 years, Katy, said he can't ride or shoot like he used to, and that sometimes frustrates him.

But he can journey into the past even in his back yard, where he's re-created a log cabin. Hooker is working on a replica of a jail wagon used to haul prisoners across the Oklahoma plains.

He said he doesn't wish he had done anything different, just that many nowadays are doing jobs for a living that they enjoy," he asked. "Very few. They have a right to if they can find it."

# Brother-sister twins join centenarian club

**GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)** - Paul and Helen Bray are getting older - but they are still cherishing the remarkable milestone that he and his twin sister share - they are 100 years old.

"My feeling? Astonishment that I have succeeded in living so long," the retired doctor said Wednesday, chuckling.

"We have reached the age of 100. I don't know, the bodies are pretty well worn out," he said. "I can just barely see and I can just barely hear, but I get along."

Hodges and his sister, Virginia Moulton, turned 100 on Jan. 6. In recent days, they have been honored at parties staged by their families and the nursing home where they live.

On Wednesday, the siblings' picture was featured on NBC's "Today" show.

It's extremely rare to have siblings of any age in a nursing home, much less twins, said Dale Pauls, administrator of Woodside Lutheran Home.

Hodges "is sharper than I am," Pauls said. "He can recite poetry and prose that would amaze you."

The twins were born in Indiana and grew up in Ashland, Wis., where their father was a surgeon.

Hodges, who's been widowed twice, came to the nursing home in 1986 and a year later his sister arrived.

"He watches out for her. He observes what happens to her," Pauls said. "There certainly is the brother-sister relationship, as much as possible."

# Brays celebrate 45th anniversary

**BLISS** - Sterling and Helen Bray will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the Oxbow Cafe. The event is being given by their children, Richard Bray Datin of Fairfield, Dixie Cheate of Fairfield, Kathleen Exon of Richfield, Corra Cox of Kuna and Laura Stutzman of Twin Falls.

No gifts please.

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<b>TWIN 9 CINEMA</b> DAILY 7:00, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00	<b>TWIN 9 CINEMA</b> PACINO SCENT OF A WOMAN DAILY 6:45, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30	<b>TWIN 9 CINEMA</b> DAILY 6:45, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
<b>TWIN 9 CINEMA</b> DAILY 6:45, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30	<b>TWIN 9 CINEMA</b> GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINEE ROBERT DOWNEY, JR. CHAPLIN SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30	<b>TWIN 9 CINEMA</b> DAILY 6:45, 9:30 SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30
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World

# Americans suffer 2nd casualty, kill Somali gunman

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Stunned Somali troops that inflicted the first two American military casualties, U.S. forces killed one gunman Wednesday as Marines paroled lawless Mogadishu in the hunt for weapons.

A Somali sniper fired three shots at a Marine patrol wounding a U.S. Navy medic Wednesday afternoon, less than a day after a Marine was killed in a firefight near the airport.

Later, Marines searching for weapons cache inside a building near the national theater shot to death a Somali who threatened them with a heavy machine gun.

Automatic weapons fire cracked on the streets of the capital Wednesday night.

At checkpoints, Marines appeared more nervous and imposed stricter security. Some directed anger at Somalis.

A lot of people aren't going to like Somalia even though some are innocent," said Lance Cpl. Jesse De Guzman, 21, of San Jose, Calif.



Marine Pfc. Domingo Arroyo, 1st American casualty.

Marine Col. Michael W. Hagee said at a news conference that the casualties would not cause any changes in military operations. He said U.S. forces would continue to step up their patrols and hunts for weapons.

"Because we have reduced the number of weapons on the street we have put some of these militia individuals out of business. They are no longer able to extort on their security moneys," Hagee said. "It's still a dangerous place, but based on when we came ashore a little over 30 days ago it is a much safer place."

The first Marines landed Dec. 9 to start an international operation, to end two years of clan fighting and banditry and get food to Somalia's famine-stricken people. Army Lt. Col. Steve Ritter said more than 33,000 soldiers from 20 nations are in Somalia, including 22,000 Americans.

Hagee said it was too early to tell if the attacks that inflicted the American casualties represented any kind

of organized assistance by the Somalis.

The Tuesday night ambush that killed Marine Pfc. Domingo Arroyo, 21, of Elizabeth, N.J., and the sniper attack that wounded the medic followed the most ambitious American effort to disarm Somalis in Mogadishu.

Since Sunday, Marines have rounded up 16 truckloads of weapons and ammunition in sweeps of gun markets and storerooms. The haul included 265 rifles and 55 machine guns.

American troops discovered a complex of 15 underground bunkers just northeast of the city Wednesday stocked with what Hagee called "a great deal of ammunition."

"We have just gotten started on Mogadishu. We're clearing out the rear now. I have characterized Mogadishu as our sternest challenge," said Maj. Gen. Charles Wilhelm, the Marine commander in Somalia.

The ambush that killed Arroyo was the first on an American foot

patrol and the boldest attack on U.S. troops.

"It was a fierce firefight," said Hagee, who said a "significant number" of Somali gunmen opened fire on the 11-man night patrol.

"Exactly how many I don't know. But at one point they had more firepower than we did," he said. He said the squad leader correctly withdrew to a rally point, found one Marine was missing and called for reinforcements.

"As soon as he had enough combat power, he went back in and got him," Hagee said.

He said Arroyo was dead on arrival at the military hospital.

The wounded Navy medic, whose name was being withheld until his family could be notified, was in stable condition with a bullet wound in the left shoulder. He was hit by a sniper while on a patrol just south of the old soccer stadium in northern Mogadishu, which is a camp for about 1,000 troops.

A civilian Army employee was killed last month when his vehicle hit an anti-tank mine in western Somalia and a Marine was wounded by friendly fire.

Angry Marines tightened security at the airport Wednesday and were more aggressive at checkpoints.

Wilhelm, the Marine commander, said he did not believe any new levels of engagement would be needed.

"If a Somali moves his weapon one millimeter toward a Marine, the Marine can kill him, Wilhelm said.

## Family didn't worry about safety of slain U.S. Marine

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Domingo Arroyo's family wasn't worried when he left for Somalia. He had served in the Persian Gulf War and come home safely, a cousin said today.

On Tuesday, Arroyo, 21, became the first U.S. serviceman killed in Operation Restore Hope.

They didn't really think anything of it," cousin Marilyn Conception said of Arroyo's family. "They went over there to help people."

Arroyo had been in the Marines for more than three years and was to be discharged in four months, Conception said. He was a member of the 3rd Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment based at Twentynine Palms Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in California.

He graduated from Elizabeth High

School in this city of 110,000, about 12 miles west of New York City.

"Everybody liked him. He was a real nice person," Conception said. "We said to box. He liked any kind of sports."

Funeral arrangements were being made in Puerto Rico, where Arroyo was born, she said.

He was killed after his 11-member patrol was ambushed in Mogadishu in an area of abandoned warehouses, said Air Force Capt. Joe Davis, a military spokesman.

Arroyo's death was the first of a soldier since U.S. forces arrived in Somalia on Dec. 9. A civilian Army employee was killed Dec. 23 near the city of Bardera when the vehicle in which he was riding hit a land mine.

## Arroyo's death grim reminder of reality

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Pfc. Domingo Arroyo has become the first U.S. Marine to die in this repository of lawlessness half way around the world.

His comrades in arms are angry that Arroyo, only 21, will never fulfill a young man's dreams. They are afraid that a bullet might also earn them an unwanted niche in history.

The Marines had hoped to leave with everyone brought into Somalia on Dec. 9 even though snipers regularly have fired on them.

Now that hope is gone, and they see the finality of death at its ugliest, "Everybody should realize that this is the real thing over here. It's not a game," said one man who stared death down and didn't blink.

Lt. David Ballinger, 24, of Nashville, Tenn., led a patrol that fought off an ambush in a dark alley Sunday near the former U.S. Embassy, now Marine headquarters.

"There's people really out there trying to put a bullet in you," said Ballinger, an artilleryman who joined the 5th ambulance company the night of the ambush. "This is the first time I've ever done anything like this. It's kind of scary."

The bullet that killed Arroyo also mentally wounded scores of his comrades with the shrapnel of pain, guilt and anger and fear and a lot of other feelings difficult to express.

"I don't know how I'm feeling right now, just built up," said one of Arroyo's best friends, Cpl. Quanta Perry, 23, of Augusta, Ga. "I hated that it had to end this way."

Perry had stood in harm's way as



Marine Cpl. Quanta Perry mourns loss of friend.

guard and took his rifle away. "Anything someone gives you bad news like that, they take it away because they probably think you're going to commit suicide or shoot. So, I guess he just thinks I might open up on the crowd."

Perry walked around the Marine compound, thinking, thinking, thinking. Perhaps he should have been handed to death by now, even at his young age. He had lost a couple of buddies in the Gulf War with Iraq.

Perry and Arroyo had never talked about their fears. "We didn't expect anything like this to happen," said Perry.

Arroyo used to talk about returning to school after he left the Marines in four months. Perry remembered how much Arroyo had enjoyed working on his car back at the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps base in California.

"I'm not going to injure myself," Perry said. "He was a good friend but I have to continue on with the mission. I'm here to do my job but I

can't take my aggression out on them."

From the Mogadishu Airport to the foxholes and amphibious assault vehicles, Marines said they would be more alert.

But Robert Lowery, 4th, 23, of Detroit, who had been with Arroyo since they joined the corps nearly four years ago, was devastated.

"I'm feeling like I just want to go out there and take it out on the person that shot him, just go and find him and kill him myself," said Lowery, a guard at the embassy. "Everyone is feeling a sense of shock and surprise. It's going to make us more aware. They were trying to drill into our heads to be aware of your surroundings. A lot of the Marines are — and I'm guilty of it, too — are kind of lax. We see the same crowd every day, it gets monotonous."

For Perry the mourning has only begun.

"I know I'm going to think about him," he said. "I'm going to think about him more and more. It hurt me deep down. I'm not finished crying."

## Diplomats seek Haitian solution

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — U.S. diplomats are leading a new push for a settlement between the Haitian army and ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, hoping to avoid a new exodus of refugees bound for American shores, officials said.

Evans Paul, a member of Aristide's negotiating team, said intensive talks were under way and a pact to reinstate the democratically elected president now "falls within the realm of the possible."

Some major obstacles still remained, however, including a timetable for Aristide's return and a proposed amnesty for army officers who ousted him in a bloody September 1991 coup.

A radical Roman Catholic priest backed by peasants and slum dwellers, Aristide alienated the military and a conservative elite long accustomed to ruling Haiti, the hemisphere's poorest nation.

The United States wants to offer some hope of Aristide's return to Haitians, who are reported poised to flee en masse for the United States when President-elect Clinton takes office Jan. 20.

The United Nations has become increasingly involved in efforts to achieve an agreement for Aristide's return. Under the pact being negotiated now, the army would agree to restore Aristide and he would designate a prime minister acceptable to his opponents and grant a blanket amnesty for military officers involved in the coup.

Tens of thousands of Haitians took to the seas after the coup and military crackdown that followed. But the exodus was forced to a near-halt when President Bush ordered the boat people returned, without investigating whether they risked political persecution. His administration contended most of the asylum-seekers were fleeing poverty, not repression.



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# Focus/Classified



THE 52ND PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURAL

AN AMERICAN REUNION

## TV campaign spawns TV inauguration

The Baltimore Sun

Harry Thomason is a television sitcom producer. So, it shouldn't be too surprising when he says that TV is going to play a bigger role than ever before in next week's inaugural celebration, which his friend, Bill Clinton, has asked him to produce.

But what might surprise some is how much the five days of events that Thomason has planned are going to be shaped by the medium.

TV cameras and people are going to be everywhere. Instead of the Washington crowd or the old movie-star game of the Reunions, Ted Danson, "Cheers" and Donna Mills of "Knots Landing" will be the ones introducing the president-elect and his wife at luncheons. Dixie Carter of "Designing Women" will do the honors at the Gump's Luncheon at the Library of Congress Jan. 19. In short, more TV stars — ranging from Will Smith of "The Fresh Prince of Bel Air" to Mackie Post of "Hearts Afire" and Fred Rogers of "Mr. Rogers Neighborhood" — will be involved in more broadcasts and cablecasts, which have been sold for more money to more networks and cable systems than ever before.

He sold \$4 million worth of TV rights to events, Thomason, 51, said Monday. "Yes, that is by far the largest amount ever sold. It's just something no one has ever taken the time to do. And, frankly, it's been a lot of trouble."

Thomason said that he took the trouble for several reasons. As a producer, with his wife Linda Bloodworth-Thomason, of such shows as "Designing Women," "Hearts Afire" and "Evening Shade," he knows about selling TV rights and what they can be worth. The money from selling rights to HBO, CBS and the Disney Channel will be enough, he said, when coupled with ticket sales for live events, to cover the estimated \$2.8 million it will cost for the ceremony.

But, most important, Thomason said that he believes that TV is a way of making the five days of celebration starting Sunday the "most accessible inauguration in history." "I'm talking about events being seen in the living room," he said.

The first big "living-room" event will be Sunday when HBO telecasts "An American Reunion: The People's Inaugural Celebration" from the Lincoln Memorial. Quincy Jones is producing the event, which features a who's who of musical, film and TV talent, ranging from Diana Ross and Jack Nicholson to Yo-Yo Ma and Lou Cool J.

The Clintons and Gores will arrive from Monticello and attend the event, which will feature an all-star saxophone jam, Thomason said. After Ray Charles sings "America, the Beautiful," the Clintons and Gores will lead a procession from the Lincoln Memorial across the Memorial Bridge for a national bell-ringing celebration.

When asked how ownership of TV rights to such a public event could be determined, Thomason said, "HBO is giving the political party, the walk across the bridge, the bells, the arrival and everything — to any net-

### Inauguration Day events

Events surrounding the Jan. 20 Inauguration of President-elect Bill Clinton:

- **Prayer service**, 8 a.m.: A.M.E. Church, Washington, D.C.
- **Bushes receive Clintons** at White House
- **11:30 a.m.**: Inaugural ceremony begins, U.S. Capitol
- **11:45 a.m.**: Vice president's oath, U.S. Capitol
- **Noon**: President's oath, U.S. Capitol
- **12:05 p.m.**: President's inaugural address
- **Congressional luncheon**, Statuary Hall, U.S. Capitol
- **2 p.m.**: Inaugural parade down Pennsylvania Avenue
- **Inaugural balls**

SOURCE: Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, Presidential Inauguration Committee

KRT Infographics

work and news organization that wants to carry it. "Now from the entertainment section — and this is all on an honor system — others will be able to carry a couple of minutes of whatever they want. But we're strictly going on an honor system, because this is a public event on public land."

What Thomason means by "honor system" is that HBO will cablecast to a satellite and anyone would be able to use the signal and carry the entire show, rather than respecting the limits HBO put on them.

Such a system will allow HBO's cameras and directors to control the flow of images at the American Reunion. But Thomason thinks the larger good justifies such arrangements. "We've got so many free (live) events that we sold rights to HBO (and other TV outlets) to help pay for the events, which is different from other inaugurations."

Other differences in deference to TV will be most obvious on Tuesday when the Presidential Gala, featuring Barbra Streisand, is broadcast on CBS, and a "Salute to Children," featuring Post, and a "Salute to Youth," featuring Smith, are broadcast in the afternoon on the Disney and other cable channels.

"The children's show has people like Mr. Rogers. The teen-age show has acts like Boyz II Men," Thomason said.

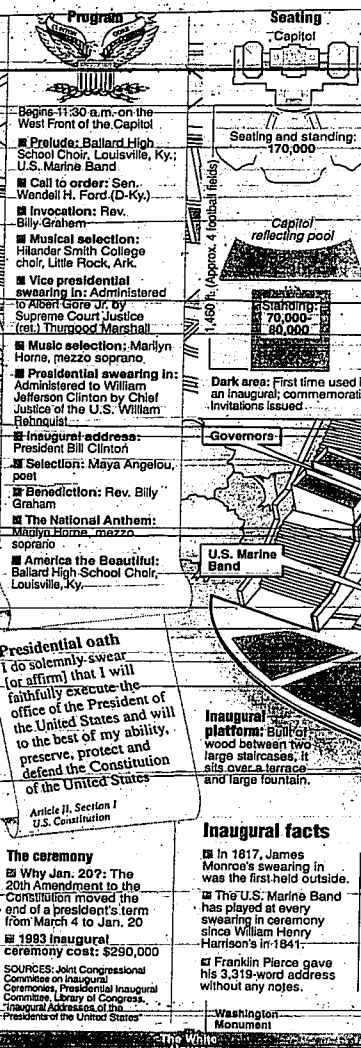
"We sold rights to these two shows to Disney because there was no chance of a (network) television show — at that time-of-day — No. Disney is putting it up on the satellite for the Disney Channel, but it's giving it to every cable system in the U.S. for free. We only have slight involvement of the Disney characters," Thomason said, adding that the line-ups for the children and youth shows are not restricted to Disney characters nor are the shows controlled by Disney executives.

"We have the traditional parade and the actual swearing-in on Wednesday," Thomason said, "and Please see TVE2

## THE PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

### Bill Clinton becomes president

By law, to become President, Bill Clinton must swear a 35-word oath on Jan. 20. The rest of Inauguration Day is based on tradition or the wishes of the president-elect. How the swearing-in ceremony will look:



**Program**

- **Begin**—11:30 a.m. on the West Front of the Capitol
- **Prelude**: Ballard High School Choir, Louisville, Ky.; U.S. Marine Band
- **Call to orders**: Sen. Wendell H. Ford (D-Ky.)
- **Invocation**: Rev. Billy Graham
- **Musical selection**: Highlander Smith College choir, Little Rock, Ark.
- **Vice presidential swearing-in**: Administered to Albert Gore Jr. by Supreme Court Justice (ret.) Thurgood Marshall
- **Music selection**: Marilyn Horne, mezzo soprano
- **Presidential swearing-in**: Administered to William Jefferson Clinton by Chief Justice of the U.S. William Rehnquist
- **Inaugural address**: President Bill Clinton
- **Selection**: Maya Angelou, poet
- **Benediction**: Rev. Billy Graham
- **The National Anthem**: Marilyn Horne, mezzo soprano
- **America the Beautiful**: Ballard High School Choir, Louisville, Ky.

**Seating**  
Capitol

Seating and standing: 170,000

Capitol reflecting pool

Seating: 70,000-80,000

1,400 ft. (approx.) football field

Dark area: First time used in an inaugural; commemorative invitations issued.

**U.S. Marine Band**

**Inaugural platform**: Built of wood between two large staircases, it sits over a terrace and large fountain.

**Supreme Court and Clinton guests**

**Chief Justice of Supreme Court administers oath**

**TV cameras and photographers**

**Presidential oath**  
I do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will faithfully execute the office of the President of the United States and will to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States

Article II, Section 1  
U.S. Constitution

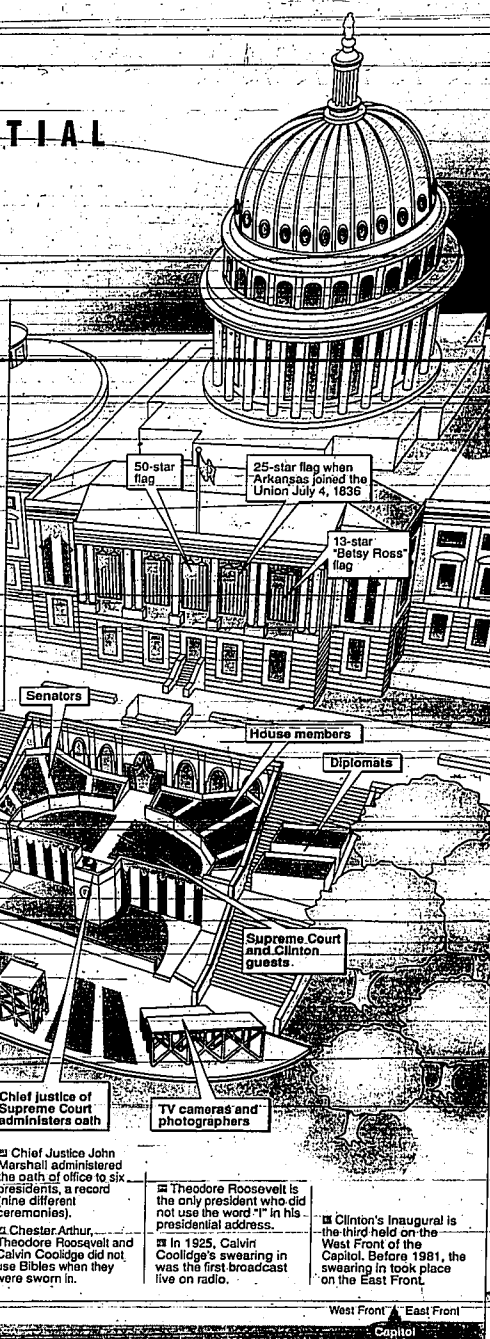
**The ceremony**

- **Why Jan. 20?**: The 20th Amendment to the Constitution moved the end of a president's term from March 4 to Jan. 20
- **1983 inaugural ceremony cost**: \$250,000

SOURCES: Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, Presidential Inauguration Committee, Library of Congress, "Inaugural Address of the President of the United States"

**Inaugural facts**

- In 1817, James Monroe's swearing in was the first held outside.
- The U.S. Marine Band has played at every swearing-in ceremony since William Henry Harrison in 1841.
- In Chester Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge did not use Bibles when they were sworn in.
- Chief Justice John Marshall administered the oath of office to six presidents, a record (nine different ceremonies).
- Theodore Roosevelt and Calvin Coolidge did not use Bibles when they were sworn in.
- In 1925, Calvin Coolidge's swearing in was the first broadcast live on radio.
- Clinton's Inaugural is the third held on the West Front of the Capitol. Before 1981, the swearing in took place on the East Front.



KRT Infographics/ROD CODDINGTON and JUDY TREBLE

## Collectors pick up pieces of inaugurations

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — If a presidential inauguration represents a fresh start for the government and sometimes for the country, it is also an opportunity to own a piece of history.

Or several pieces, in widely different shapes and sizes, including police badges, license plates, special no-parking signs, invitations, programs and buttons.

And that's just the usual stuff. The more unusual items include wood from Carter inauguration platform, an inaugural parade perspective from 1961 and parking stickers from the lowest-profile inauguration, President Roosevelt's in 1945, held at the wartime White House with a few close friends, family and associates.

items or just inaugural items. For most, they are a subset of other things they collect, say license plates.

Inaugural collectibles come in two broad categories: official items, issued or authorized by an inaugural committee—some of which are sold to pay for the event; and commercial items, made by private vendors for sale.

Among collectors, anything made for the event is authentic. But how to measure the value of such items? Some, produced in large quantities, are at peak value before and during the event. But such items lack what dealers call an "aftermarket" and quickly plummet in value.

"It's not where you put your pension money, your kid's education fund," said Joe Levine, an Alexandria, Va., dealer in political memorabilia and a wholesale distributor of inaugural medals.

to presidents. He acquired them by writing "a nice letter to the president. I always say 'I'm a collector, and guess you would add your (license) plate to my collection.'"

In general, dealers and collectors agree that inaugural medals, designed by sculptors and bearing the president's likeness, have more than held their value over the years.

Only a couple of dozen Coolidge medals are known to exist, and each is worth about \$8,000, said Nelson Whitman, owner of Capitol Coin & Stamp Co. in Washington.

A special, large gold medal traditionally is given to the president and sometimes to a few other officials. "A gold (presentation) medal could go for \$20,000," said Neil MacNeil, former Time magazine chief congressional correspondent and author of a book about presidential medals.

Inside  
Focus Classified E2-3 E4-6

poor copy



**Focus**

**Inaugural address quiz**

**Who said that?**

Many Americans know John F. Kennedy said, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." Matching other inaugural quotations with the presidents who said them can be trickier.

Match the following quotes with the presidents who said them:

- Presidents**
- George Bush
  - Richard Nixon
  - Herbert Hoover
  - Ronald Reagan
  - John Kennedy
  - Franklin Roosevelt

- 1** "We will strive to listen in new ways — to the voices of anguish, the voices that speak without words, the voices of the heart — to the injured voices, the anxious voices, the voices that have despair of being heard."
- 2** "For decades we have piled deficit upon deficit, managing our future and our children's future for the temporary convenience of the present. To continue this long and sad — to guarantee social, cultural, political and economic upheavals."
- 3** "To those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we dare not tempt them with weakness. For only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."
- 4** "Ours is a land rich in resources, stimulating in its glorious beauty, filled with means of happy homes, blessed with comfort and opportunity. In no nation are the institutions of progress more advanced. In no nation are the fruits of accomplishment more secure."
- 5** "The federal, state and local governments [must] act forthwith on the demand that their cost be drastically reduced."
- 6** "A new breeze is blowing — and the old bipartisanship must be made new again. To my friends — and yes, I do mean friends — in the loyal opposition, I put out my hand."

Answers: 1. Nixon, 2. Reagan, 3. Kennedy, 4. Hoover, 5. Roosevelt, 6. Bush

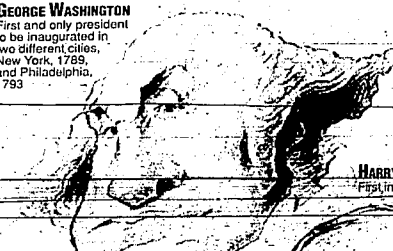
SOURCE: "Inaugural Addresses of the Presidents of the United States"

KRT-Infographics

**PRECEDENT-SETTING PRESIDENTS**

**INAUGURATION FIRSTS**

**GEORGE WASHINGTON**  
First and only president to be inaugurated in two different cities, New York, 1789, and Philadelphia, 1793



**ANDREW JACKSON**  
First inaugural held on the East Front of the Capitol, 1829

**HARRY S. TRUMAN**  
First inaugural on TV, 1949



**THEODORE ROOSEVELT**  
First to deliver inaugural address bare-headed, 1905

**WILLIAM H. TAFT**  
Mrs. Taft was the first first lady to ride with the president from the Capitol after the swearing in, 1909

**Party head cancels own tenure tribute**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary-designate Ronald H. Brown canceled a corporate tribute to his tenure as Democratic Party chairman Wednesday after it was criticized as demonstrating "an arrogance toward ethics."



Brown

Democratic Party spokeswoman Ginny Terzano said the inaugural week event was scheduled before President-elect Clinton chose Brown for the Cabinet post with a key role in developing policies toward business regulation and trade.

"The sole purpose of the event was to honor Mr. Brown's success as Democratic Party chairman," she said. "Even though the event was entirely appropriate, he is asking the organizers to cancel it," Terzano said.

Two other planned-inauguration week tributes to Brown — one by the Association of State Democratic Party Chairs, the other by two teachers unions — were also canceled.

J.C. Penney, Anheuser-Busch, PepsiCo, Textron and Sony Music Entertainment Inc. were among the firms helping stage Sunday night's "Friends of Ron Brown" event at the Kennedy Center.

The Los Angeles Times, which first reported the \$10,000 each to sponsor the event, said the corporate sponsors could be paying \$10,000 each to stage the gala.

Charles Lewis, executive director of the Center for Public Integrity, had criticized the event as "showing poor judgment on Brown's part" and "frankly, an arrogance toward ethics."

After the cancellation, Lewis said, "I commend Brown for doing the right thing."

Wayman F. Smith III, vice president for corporate affairs at Anheuser-Busch, said before the event

was canceled that the giant brewery was "participating out of respect for Ron Brown's achievements. We have known who Ron through the years and highly regard his ability and talents."

"To join in paying tribute to him is a distinct pleasure. The decision to cancel was the right decision," said Ellen Miller of the Center for Responsive Politics, which had criticized the planned gala as a way for corporations to exercise undue influence on the incoming administration.

As Commerce secretary, Brown would play a major role in developing Clinton administration policies regarding business regulation and trade that could affect the fortunes of the large companies.

When he appointed Brown, Clinton said he expected the party chairman to make the Commerce Department "a powerhouse."

Brown was the first of four blacks named to the Clinton Cabinet. At his confirmation hearing, Brown said his experience as a lawyer-lobbyist whose clients included Japanese electronics firms would make him a "much stronger and effective advocate" of fair trade.

Brown endorsed the new administration's ethics rules and told the Senate Commerce Committee, "I will never be an unethical person whether there are rules or no rules."

Terzano scoffed at the notion that the "corporate donations" posed a conflict of interest for Brown.

**TV**

Continued from E1  
we have done nothing to change the nature of the swearing-in. It's the same almost as the day when George Washington took a coach to New York to be sworn in. We're not going to mess with the sanctity of the ceremonies.

"I mean, most of the TV we're talking about involves entertainment events. We're talking about peripheral things at the celebration."

Thomason is not the first person with a TV background to be involved in the presidency and its national rituals. Roger Ailes certainly played a large role in the 1980s.

But Ailes and others were from the world of TV advertising, whereas Thomason is from the world of TV and sitcoms. There is a difference. Men like Ailes used TV to sell us their wares. People like Thomason and his wife used TV to try to make us love and care about their characters.

getting his lines right than whether the astronauts in the space shuttle Endeavor would be awake or in a "sleep cycle" and able to respond live or on tape with bells when Clinton strikes the bell ringing Sunday.

Thomason's committee is at the point where it has started hearing the complaints, but not yet any applause. The complaints have mainly come from movie stars who either have not received tickets to events or have not been asked to perform — or maybe they're just unhappy about all those TV folks being center stage.

"I'm sure we could have done better," he said, "but if that means not treating actors like ordinary people then I'm glad for the complaints." Thomason and Rahm Emmanuel, co-director of the inauguration, have spent the past two months calculating events down to how many hands each of the Clintons and the Gores can shake when doors to the White House are opened next Thursday. The answer, he said, is 1,600 hands an hour for each. "That's allowing them a little time to talk," he added.

- First to wear clothing at his swearing in made entirely in the U.S., James Madison, 1809
- First to wear long pants to his inaugural, John Quincy Adams, 1825
- First president to be sworn in outside, James Monroe, 1817
- First president-elect to visit the outgoing president at the White House inauguration morning, then have the two ride together to the swearing in ceremony, Martin Van Buren, 1837
- First president-elect to come to Washington by train, William Henry Harrison, 1841
- First time "Grand Inaugural March" was played by U.S. Marine Band, William Henry Harrison, 1841. Band has played it ever since.

- First inauguration reported by telegraph, James K. Polk, 1845
- Franklin Pierce was the first to choose "to affirm" rather than "to swear" the oath of office. His did so for religious reasons in 1853. He was also the first to wear a top hat.
- First inauguration to be photographed, James Buchanan, 1857
- First inaugural to be filmed and have the sound recorded, William McKinley, 1897
- First address to be broadcast by loudspeaker, Warren G. Harding, 1921
- First (and only) to be sworn in by father, Calvin Coolidge, 1923
- First oath of office and inaugural address to be broadcast on the radio, Calvin Coolidge, 1925

- First vice president to be sworn in on the same stand as the president, John Nance Garner with Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 1937
- First president to be sworn in on Jan. 20, FDR, 1937
- First to use two Bibles at the swearing in — one his personal Bible, the second a Gutenberg Bible, Harry Truman, 1949
- First to wear a homburg hat at his inaugural, Dwight Eisenhower, 1953
- First presidential wife to stand with her husband as he took the oath of office, Lady Bird Johnson, 1964
- First inaugural address transmitted by satellite worldwide, Richard Nixon, 1969

- First president sworn in using his nickname, Jimmy Carter, 1977
- First swearing in ceremony to be held on the West Front of the Capitol, Ronald Reagan, 1981
- First swearing in to take place in the Capitol Rotunda (because of cold weather), Ronald Reagan, 1985
- Presidents who were not inaugurated: John Tyler (sworn in after William Henry Harrison's death in 1841); Millard Fillmore (sworn in after Zachary Taylor's death in 1850); Andrew Johnson (sworn in after Abraham Lincoln's death in 1865); Chester A. Arthur (sworn in after James Garfield's death in 1881); Gerald R. Ford (after Richard Nixon's resignation in 1974)

SOURCE: Library of Congress, Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, "Inaugural Addresses of the Presidents of the U.S.," Presidential Inaugural Committee.

KRT-Infographics/NEWMAN CODDINGTON

**Five days of activity**

Inauguration festivities will last from Jan. 17 to Jan. 21. Major events:

Monday, Jan. 18	Tuesday, Jan. 19	Wednesday, Jan. 20	Thursday, Jan. 21
Tour of Thomas Jefferson's home, Monticello, Charlottesville, Va. Bus trip from Monticello to Washington, D.C., including stop at Colopopol Baptist Church, Culpeper, Va. "America's Reunion on the Mall," two-day outdoor festival of food, music and crafts, on the Mall, Washington, D.C., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Concert at Lincoln Memorial, 3 p.m. "Bells Across America," Clintons, Gores ring Liberty Bell reproduction; 6 p.m.	Diplomatic reception, Georgetown University "America's Reunion on the Mall," two-day festival continues, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "Faces of Hope" luncheon, Clintons and Gores have lunch with people they met during election campaign Inaugural dinner "The American Gala," internationally-known entertainers perform Capitol Centre, Landover, Md., 7:30 p.m.	Governor's Luncheon, Library of Congress "Salute to Children," Kennedy Center, 1:30 p.m. "Salute to Youth," Kennedy Center, 3 p.m. Presidential Gala, Capitol Centre, Landover, Md. Prayer services, Metropolitan A.M.E. Church, Washington, D.C. Bushes receive Clintons, at White House Inauguration ceremony begins at 11:30 a.m.; Gore takes oath at 11:45 a.m.; Clinton takes oath at noon; Clinton delivers inaugural address at 12:05 a.m. Congressional luncheon, Statuary Hall, U.S. Capitol Inaugural parade, down Pennsylvania Avenue to White House, 2 p.m. Inaugural balls	White House open house, 9 a.m. to noon

SOURCE: Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, Presidential Inaugural Committee

KRT-Infographics

# Hottest tickets in town are for inaugural events

## Arizona Republic

WASHINGTON — Could there be hotter tickets than those for Bill Clinton's inaugural events on Jan. 20?

Sure, if Elvis came back. The nation's capital is gripped by inaugural madness. The 42nd president's swearing-in, a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and formal evening balls collectively have become the Super Bowl of politics, with local vendors hawkling ball tickets for more than triple their face values.

Top Centre, a ticket broker not associated with the Presidential Inaugural Committee, was selling customers last week that it could sell 125 passes for each of the 11 official balls. Asking price? About \$300 to \$400.

Thousands of people around the nation have been seeking entry to top inaugural events by calling their representatives in Congress, most of whom ran out of invitations weeks ago.

The scarcity of passes is forcing lawmakers to do what they hate—most telling voters no.

Separate tickets are required for the swearing-in, the balls, bleacher seats for the parade, and an entertainment gala featuring Barbra Streisand, Elton John, Aretha Franklin and Fleetwood Mac. Tickets are not required for many other concerts and craft shows on Washington's Mall.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., has been so deluged with requests "that the staff has found similarities to the parable of the fishes and loaves," said press secretary Bob Maynes.

According to the Bible, Jesus fed the multitudes with a limited amount of food that miraculously multiplied.

"We have 20-some seats (for the swearing-in at the Capitol) and have not figured out how to get the hundreds of people requesting tickets into those 20 chairs," Maynes said.

Senate offices also received 300 standing-room-only tickets to the swearing-in, while House offices got 100. Those, too, are going fast.

The biggest demand, at least in volume, is for the balls, which are organized by region and theme, such as "Southwestern states" or "the younger generation."

At 46, Clinton will be the first president of the post-World War II "Baby Boom generation."

"All the inaugural events are going to be more popular than ever because the average Baby Boomer is excited this year," said Mark Pestronk, a Washington lawyer left off the list of ball invites by the inaugural committee.

Undaunted, Pestronk placed an ad in

## How much do inaugurations cost?

Most inaugurations are financed with private interest-free loans repaid from inaugural proceeds. Money not spent is given to charity or used as seed money for the next inauguration. Estimates of funds raised by inaugural committees:

'69	\$2 million
'73	\$3.8 million
'77	\$4.5 million
'81	\$9.6 million
'85	\$9 million
'89	\$20 million*
'93	\$20 million goal

\*Some estimates as low as \$24 million

Public funds

Congress appropriates funds for official functions, including the swearing-in and a luncheon.	'83	\$908,000
	'89	\$750,000

SOURCE: History for the Inaugural Ceremonies, Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, Rosemary PAT GARDNER

**'We have 20-some seats (for the swearing-in at the Capitol) and have not figured out how to get the hundreds of people requesting tickets into those 20 chairs.'**

— Press secretary Bob Maynes

The Washington Post last week reading, "Inaugural ball, two-tickets wanted."

Up to 71,000 people are expected to attend the balls, although inaugural planners won't release an official count because of the difficulty of counting the requests for tickets," said committee spokeswoman Reba Campbell.

The committee already has mailed ball invitations to thousands of supporters, providing a phone number if they wish to attend.

"But the phone number they give you to order tickets by mail has been useless because the switchboard is so overloaded," said Phoenix lawyer Steve Owens, who is running unop-

posed Saturday to head the Arizona Democratic Party.

The Bush administration organized 10 balls in 1989. Each featured entertainment and dancing, as well as a brief appearance by the new president and Barbara Bush. But many also included long lines at bars, coat-check closets and obligatory metal detectors manned by security personnel.

However, Democrats do not seem concerned about the prospect of long waits or other inconveniences.

Newly elected Rep. Kanan English, D-Ariz., did not even have all of her office phones hooked up when ticket requests for various events started coming in last week.

"We've asked people to send in letters to keep it on a first-come, first-served basis," said English aide Ed Delaney.

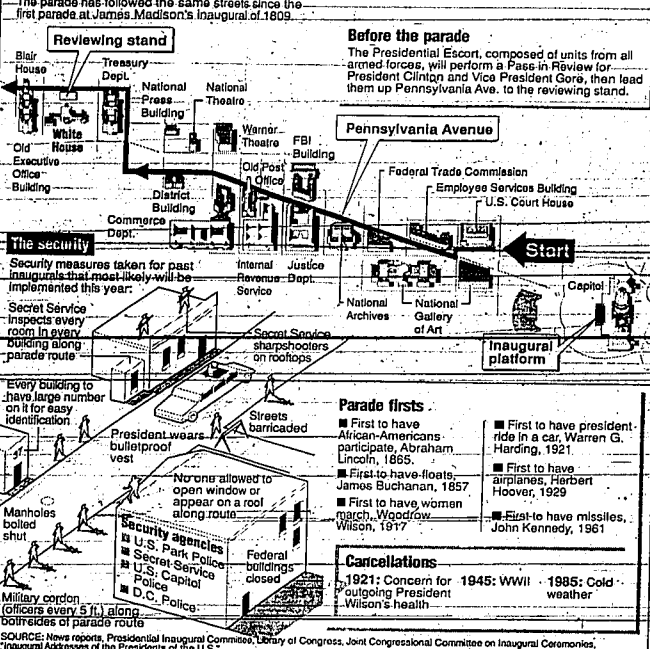
Lobbyists, who traditionally make it their business to hold many of the most desirable tickets in town, have also been swamped with many more pleas than they can handle.

"People are literally coming out of the woodwork," said a Washington lobbyist whose clients include every one from insurance companies to newspaper publishers.

"Each day brings a pile of requests from clients and friends, and friends of friends. When you can't service these people, you really feel you're letting them down."

# Inaugural parade presents security challenge

The inaugural parade, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 20, will have groups from all 50 states and U.S. territories. Hundreds of police and security officers will be along the parade route to protect President Clinton.



# Vietnam vets refuse to move information booth for concert

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Call it the Veterans' Last Stand: Or-Veterans Under the Stands. Construction workers for the Quincy Jones concert planned for Sunday at the Lincoln Memorial ran into snag this week. A group of Vietnam veterans refused to move their POW/MIA information booth, which happened to be right where some of the concert stands were supposed to go.

Concert organizers asked the veterans to move, and said they would relocate the booth temporarily on a better site.

"Our stand is, we're not moving, and the Park Police say we don't have to move," said Robin Sampley, a spokeswoman for Homecoming II and U.S. Veteran News and Report.

The groups use the booth to help pressure the government for a full accounting of U.S. servicemen lost in Vietnam, Korea and World War II.

As of Tuesday, construction on the concert stands had gone forward and up, and around, and on top of the POW/MIA booth, which will be in a "secured area" for the duration of the inaugural week activities.

High schools receive 'Clinton, Gore Excellent Inauguration'

WASHINGTON — "Bill Clinton and Al Gore's Excellent Inauguration" is now coming to junior high schools all over the country.

More than 400,000 glossy posters of that title, keyed to seventh-graders but available to all classes, are now on their way to more than 26,000 private and public schools, courtesy of The Presidential Inauguration Committee, the American Federation of Teachers and the National Educational Association.

Along with the posters is a four-page teacher's guide suggesting inaugural classroom topics.

The poster includes a photo quiz — eight pictures of former seventh-graders, among them the Clintons and Gores. And there are loads of facts, stressing, for example, that Clinton, Andrew Johnson, James Garfield and Harry S. Truman all were poor kids who grew up to be president.

The reason for distributing the poster is given in the teacher's guide. "It will only be through teaching our youngest citizens that we will see a fully informed electorate regain its interest in the American government," it says.

# Foundation makes last-minute preparations for Clinton arrival

WASHINGTON — Frantic last-minute preparations are underway at Monticello, the starting point of the Clinton inaugural motorcade.

Jan. Jordan, executive director of the Foundation for the Preservation of Monticello, said he was given final details of the impending arrival of the Clinton and Gore families on Monday, giving his staff about five days to make fi-

nal arrangements for the hundreds of dignitaries who are expected to descend on Thomas Jefferson's home.

The presidential party will arrive shortly after sunrise Sunday, to be met by Jordan and his family (Jordan's wife is a native of Little Rock). After a brief tour, Jordan said, the president-elect will address a crowd seated on the west lawn of the mansion.

The presidential motorcade, its

**'Our stand is, we're not moving, and the Park Police say we don't have to move.'**

— Robin Sampley, spokeswoman for Homecoming II and U.S. Veteran News and Report

ies, Sampley said. "There will actually be people sitting on top of us," she said.

But there appear to be no serious grudges: The veterans' group released a statement this week praising President-elect Bill Clinton for opposing normalizing relations with Vietnam.

Antiabortionists to crash inaugural activities

This week, the Christian Defense Coalition announced plans for disrupting inaugural week activities to dramatize its opposition to abortion, including spokesman said, plans to blockade abortion clinics and to

Washington (AP) — HBO has bought the rights to broadcast the inaugural concert at the Lincoln Memorial on Sunday; concert organizers said Wednesday.

But the company will allow cable systems nationwide to unscramble its signal free of charge to air the show.

— Harry Thomson, co-chairman of the Presidential Inaugural Committee, would not say how much HBO paid for the broadcast rights, but he said the money would be used to help pay for the concert and other free inaugural events.

The concert begins at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. HBO will tape it and air it Sunday evening, beginning at 8 p.m.

Westwood One, the nation's largest distributor of radio programming, will provide a simulcast of the event to 6,000 radio stations, Thomson said.

Quincy Jones, who produced the concert, joined Thomson at the news conference.

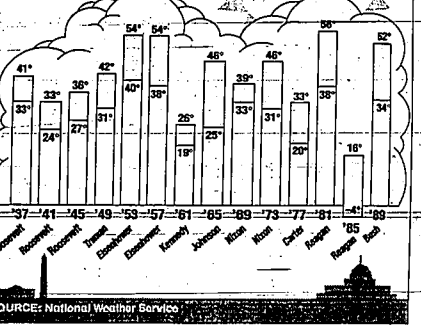
He said saxophonist Kenny G and actresses Lauren Bacall, Maria Conchita Alonso and Goldie Hawn have joined the star-studded cast of the concert, along with Ashford and Simpson, Chayanne, Shai and Take 6.

Asked which of the mix of performers — which includes Oprah Winfrey, Tony Bennett, LL Cool J, and Michael Bolton — Jones said:

"This is not a one-pot dish. This is a gumbo, a serious gumbo."

# Will the sun shine on Bill Clinton?

For Democrats, Jan. 20 will be a sunny day, come rain or come shine. Since FDR's swearing in, inauguration Day has averaged about 41°, lows around 27°.



# Businesses pledge 400 tons of food for needy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Businesses have pledged more than 800,000 pounds of food for the needy in a drive that President-elect Clinton's inaugural committee helped organize, Clinton officials said Tuesday.

The food drive is sponsored by the committee and Second Harvest, a charitable food distribution group.

In addition to food from corporations, the organizers hope to collect another 50,000 pounds from those attending a free performance by prominent entertainers Monday in Landover, Md., near the nation's capital.

The audience is being asked to donate cans of food at the performance, a rehearsal for the following night when tickets will cost up to \$1,000 each.

# Marchers to carry AIDS quilt

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — On a day of national celebration, the victims of AIDS will also be remembered.

For the first time, panels from the Names Project AIDS Memorial Quilt will be carried by marchers in the presidential-inaugural parade.

Volunteers also will distribute tens of thousands of red ribbons to other participants in the Jan. 20 parade and to viewers along the parade route. The ribbons represent support for people living with AIDS.

Leading the group of 200 marchers who will carry 100 panels from the quilt) will be the reigning Miss America, Leanza Cornett, who has made AIDS awareness one of her projects;

Elizabeth Glaser, founder of the Pediatric AIDS Foundation and a keynote speaker at the Democratic National Convention, who has AIDS; and Jeanne White-Gender, the mother of Ryan White, the Indiana teenager with AIDS who died in 1987. They will march behind a banner that says, "Renewed Hope."

"On four occasions in the past five years, we have brought the entire AIDS Memorial Quilt to the president's back door," said Gregg Still, chairman of the National Capital Area chapter of the quilt project.

"And unlike millions of Americans, neither President Reagan nor President Bush visited the display. This time, we have been asked by president to bring the quilt to him in the first few hours of his administration. Let us hope that this is a signal that the Clinton administration will do all it can to effect an end to the AIDS epidemic."

In its entirety, the quilt contains more than 25,000 panels, memorializing more than 30,000 people who have died of AIDS and representing 2 percent of AIDS deaths worldwide.

Monday's event is called an American Gain and is intended to symbolize the incoming Clinton administration's commitment to a government that helps people, inaugural officials said.

"Nothing fulfills this goal more than an event that benefits people who feel most distant from the celebration, families who do not have enough to eat," said Rahm Emanuel, a director of the inaugural committee.

The inaugural food drive "will only make a small dent in relieving hunger in American, said Christine Vladimiroff, head of Second Harvest, a nationwide network of 185 food banks. But, she said, "We are thankful for the attention the new administration is giving to the issue."

# WHAT TO DO IF YOU THINK YOUR CHILD IS ON DRUGS.

**The Telltale Signs**

- Chronic eye redness, sore throat or dry cough.
- Chronic lying, especially about whereabouts.
- Wholesale changes in friends.
- Stealing.
- Deteriorating relationships with family members.
- Wild mood swings, hostility, or abusive behavior.
- Chronic fatigue, withdrawal, carelessness about personal grooming.
- Major changes in eating or sleeping patterns.
- Loss of interest in favorite activities, hobbies, sports.
- School problems - slipping grades, absenteeism.

Take a deep breath.

You're not a failure as a parent. You're not helpless. And you're not alone.

If you think you're a failure, consider this: There are many kids with neglectful parents who never use drugs. There are also children with seemingly model parents who do use drugs.

So the first thing to accept is that drugs, while indeed dangerous, are one more problem for youngsters to handle. And they'll do it better and faster if you're aware, involved, and don't stick your head in the sand.

### THE AWARE PARENT IS THE GOOD PARENT.

Part of awareness and a major deterrent to experimentation is to talk to your kids about drugs.

But even with a lot of parental involvement, there are no guarantees. So it's important to know the symptoms of drug use and to take action if you see your youngster displaying them.

### THE WARNING SIGNALS.

There are no symptoms that are absolutely reliable. But there are clues (see box).

Most of these symptoms tend to be gradual which is why parental awareness is so important.

But don't jump to conclusions.

Many of the warning signs for drug use are the same as those for depression or for the ups and downs of being a teenager. There's also the possibility it's a physical or emotional problem.

But whatever the problem, we're talking about a child who needs help. Right now.

### START WITHIN THE FAMILY.

Nothing beats the power of love and family support. That has to start with a frank discussion.

Don't make it an attack. And don't try to talk with your child if he or she seems under the influence.

Wait for a calm moment and then explain that you're worried about certain behavior (be specific) and give your child every opportunity to explain. That means really listening, not doing all the talking.

At the same time, it's important to speak frankly about the possibility of drugs. And it's particularly important to talk about your values and why you're dead set against drugs.

If your youngster seems evasive or if his or her explanations are not convincing, you may want to consult your doctor to rule out illness and to ask for advice.

You may also want to have your child visit a mental health professional to see if there are emotional problems.

### FURTHER ACTION MAY BE NECESSARY

If your child seems non-responsive or belligerent, and you suspect drugs are involved, immediate action is vital.

First, you'll need an evaluation from a health professional skilled in diagnosing adolescents with alcohol or drug problems.

You may want to get involved with an intervention program to learn techniques that will help convince a drug user to accept help.

For the user, there are self-help, outpatient, day care, residency, and 24-hour hospitalization programs.

The right program depends entirely on the circumstances and the degree of drug involvement. Here, you'll need professional help to make an informed choice.

Another point: If a program is to succeed, the family needs to be part of it. This can mean personal or family counseling. It may also involve participating in a support group where you learn about co-dependency and how not to play into the problems that might prompt further drug use.

If you don't know about drug programs in your area, call your family doctor, local hospital or county mental health society or school counselor for a referral. You can also call the national helpline - 800-662-HELP - for advice and a referral.

### WHATEVER YOU DO, DON'T GIVE UP.

That child who upsets you so much is the same little boy or girl who, only yesterday, gave you such joy. They're in way over their heads, and they never needed you quite as much as they need you now.

No matter what they say.

For more information on how to talk with your kids about drugs, ask for a free copy of "A Parent's Guide to Prevention." Call 1-800-624-0100.

## PARTNERSHIP FOR A DRUG-FREE AMERICA

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

736-9361

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 FAX - (208) 734-5638

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS grid with categories: ANNOUNCEMENTS, FINANCIAL, REAL ESTATE, MISCELLANEOUS, RECREATIONAL, TRANSPORTATION, EMPLOYMENT, REAL ESTATE SALE, FARMERS MARKET.

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 10:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday by last day's 12:00 noon... Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication...

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

Fast Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000... Senior Discount: 25% off regular open rates... 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE logo and contact information.

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 Elaine Larson and Blaine Larson Farms, Inc. have applied to the Idaho Department of Water Resources for an extension of previously approved changes of points of diversion and placement of groundwater diversions...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate... DATED this 18th day of December, 1992... JESSIE TRAVIS QUINE

against you in forfeiture of Sale of real estate... exercise rights and responsibilities to the child born out of wedlock... DATED this 7th day of January, 1993... DALE E. VANWINKLE

County, Idaho... For purposes of compliance with Section 60-113, IDAHO CODE... The reason for adoption of this regulation is to conform with the current standard which reflects the latest judicial decisions...

Water will be diverted from between Mud Lake and Dubois, Idaho and will be used to irrigate 4.23 acres within Outburst and Clark Counties... TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate... DATED this 18th day of December, 1992... GARY W. WILSON

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance No. 1993-01... DATED this 14th day of January, 1993... GARY H. GOULD

TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS... Water will be diverted from between Mud Lake and Dubois, Idaho and will be used to irrigate 4.23 acres within Outburst and Clark Counties... DATED this 18th day of December, 1992... GARY W. WILSON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate... DATED this 21st day of December, 1992... WILLIAM F. ANDERSON

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING... Notice is hereby given that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the proposed Ordinance No. 1993-01... DATED this 14th day of January, 1993... GARY H. GOULD



Legals-Announcements

101-104

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to a plaintiff's attorney...

ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk by/Janine Pitman, Deputy Clerk, Publish: Thursday, December 24, 1992, January 7 and 14, 1993.

COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-92-00389 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES On the 4th day of May, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day...

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent...

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of Depositors of First Savings Bank of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION The Trustee has no knowledge of a more par-

LEGAL NOTICE

Pursuant to Section 72-516, Idaho Code, Industrial Commission proposes the revision of adoption of Idaho IAP 17.01.02.305, Requirements for Maintaining Safe Workers' Compensation Files, Idaho...

An application for waiver must be accompanied by an affidavit signed by an individual authorized to represent the surety or self-insured employer...

INVESTMENT ADVISORS STATEWIDE COLLECTIONS, INC. Plaintiff vs. KRISTINE HODGES Defendant

NOTICE YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S) IN THE COURT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO...

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION Case No. 89-173-0170 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES On the 4th day of May, 1993 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. of said day...

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING You are hereby notified that the Annual Meeting of Depositors of First Savings Bank of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION The Trustee has no knowledge of a more par-

LEGAL NOTICE

PROVIDE A BRIEF, ACCURATE AND CONCISE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 47-2033, IDAHO CODE...

DAVID W. & FOR MARIAN M. CROOKS, Trustees of the ZATA ROCK CREEK ROAD Nansen ID 83334

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

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION Case No. 89-173-0170 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION The Trustee has no knowledge of a more par-

LEGAL NOTICE

PROMPTLY RETAIN AN ATTORNEY OR YOUR OWN OR CONTACT THE EL DORADO COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS, FARE, CHILDREN'S SERVICES, (198) 621-8350...

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NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION The Trustee has no knowledge of a more par-



101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Black Lab X Found: Older black Lab male with collar and bone tag. Buying time 736-2299

FOUND POUND NEWS

TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Lab, black & white male. 2. Chihuahua X brown with male. Now Mexico tags.

LOCATED

199 6th Ave W Afternoon 8:00-9:00 PM Monday thru Friday CLOSED Saturday, Sunday & Holidays

104. MEET YOUR MATCH

MEET YOUR MATCH RATES Ad cost: \$100/wk \$152/week \$203/week

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NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION The Trustee has no knowledge of a more par-



Fast Cash Jr. (for items priced to \$500) \$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed! 15 days regular price/ 7 days free.

Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/ 7 days free.

Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/ 7 days free.

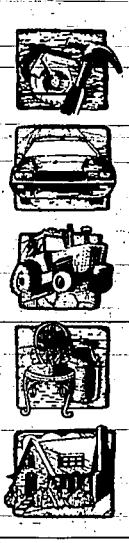
Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/ 7 days free.

Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/ 7 days free.

Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/ 7 days free.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

Everyone has something to sell.



BUIH/543-4648 • FLER 326-5375 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535 BURLY/RUPERT 678-2552

**Employment**

207-212



**BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT  
CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



**207 OFFICE/CLERICAL**

**American Temporary Services, Inc.**  
Long term work for bookkeeper/word processor w/ a daily background. We can help you w/ your temporary, seasonal, PT & FT employment needs.  
Weekly pay.  
EOE M/F/H/V.  
NO FEES! 734-6452.

Head Start is accepting applications for a Bookkeeper for the HUD Child Care Grant. This position is for 20-25 hours per week. Beginning salary is \$6.79 per hour. Closing date for this position is January 15, 1993 at 5:00 pm. Applications & job descriptions are available at SCCAA, 726 Shoshone St., W. Twin Falls, ID 83402.

Secretary: Must have experience in Cyma and Lotus. Salary \$6,000.00 to \$7,000.00. EOE M/F/H/V.

**210 SALES**

**COUNTERPERSON**  
NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for an aggressive, service oriented, parts counter person. Come join a progressive, goal-oriented organization with competitive benefits. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in automotive parts. Please apply in person. 1550 Kimberly Road, TF.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**  
Our brand new dealership is now open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business. Professional training, contact Bro and Brian Day in person at Dick Day Oldsmobile - Buick - Pontiac - 1310 Pololine Road, Twin Falls.

Licensed Real Estate agents opportunity in highly visible, lively Ketchum office. Inquiries confidential. Box 726-0122 for Toni Lash.

**PRICE TRUE VALUE HARDWARE** hiring full time hardware sales associate. Interviews between 9 and 11:30 a.m. & 2 to 5 p.m.

**206 PROFESSIONAL**

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Due to rapid growth & continuing expansion, CommNet 2000 is currently accepting resumes for an experienced sales professional to service the Twin Falls area. This individual will be responsible for selling state-of-the-art cellular services & products for CommNet 2000, America's largest rural cellular telephone company. Qualified candidates will have a minimum of 2 years of previous experience selling intangible services and/or capital goods. Excellent presentation & closing skills are also required. This is a unique career opportunity with a progressive organization. CommNet 2000 provides a multi-phased sales training program which is unparalleled in the industry.

Compensation Plan:  
Substantial base salary.  
Excellent commission & bonus potential.

Benefits:  
Excellent benefits package.

For immediate & confidential consideration, please forward your resume to:  
CommNet 2000  
665 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
Twin Falls, ID 83402  
Attn: Maria Swisher  
Cellular, Inc. CommNet 2000 is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classifieds. Call us today. 733-0931 press 2.

**214 TECHNICAL**

Well established and growing GM/Chrysler Automotive Dealership, now seeking experienced Technicians. Must have own tools and be GM and/or Chrysler trained or experienced. Resume and reference required. Strong pay with benefits. Join a team of professionals, where quality is our only goal. Apply in the beautiful surroundings of the Wood River Valley. Just miles from the world renowned Sun Valley, ID winter and summer resort. For interview call 733-0931 or send resume to: Sutton and Sons Auto Ctr., PO Box 2167, Hallett, ID 83403, Attn: Service Manager.

**212 TRADE**

**American Temporary Services, Inc.**  
Accepting resumes for factory equipment facility maintenance.  
Weekly pay.  
EOE M/F/H/V.  
NO FEES! 734-6452

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY**  
Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

**TWIN FALLS ROUTE AVAILABLE**  
**ROUTE AREA 710**  
100-400  
Pierce Street  
700  
Addison Avenue  
700  
Filer Avenue  
700  
Shoup Avenue

**If you live near these areas and you are interested in delivering the Times-News!**

**Call 733-0931 ext 203**

**If You Are Looking For A CAR, TRUCK or VAN, The Place To Look Is In The TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTIONS! CALL 733-0931 TODAY Let Us Help You SELL, BUY or TRADE**

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**  
**AMERICA'S FAVORITE YOUR BEST CHOICE!**  
**Ford, 5 Top-Selling Vehicles In Their Class!**

**TAURUS 1**  
1993 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR  
#G141001 #G146417  
\*3.0L EFI V-6 • Automatic O/D Trans. • A/C • Air Bag Safety • Cruise • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench • Rear Defrost • Many Other Luxury Features  
WAS \$18,950  
**VALUE PRICED \$13,993** AFTER REBATE

**F-SERIES 1**  
1993 FORD F-250 4X4 SUPERCAR  
#KCA11136 #KA14553  
\*5.0L EFI V-8 • 5 Spd. Trans. • XLT Trim • Dual Captain's Chairs • A/C • AM/FM Stereo Cass. • Pwr. Locks & Windows • Cruise • Tilt • More! 2 AT THIS PRICE!  
WAS \$24,353  
**VALUE PRICED \$20,993**

**RANGER 1**  
1993 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAR  
#PAQ2064 #PAQ4311  
\*4.0L EFI V-6 • 5 Spd. • XLT or STX Trim • A/C • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cass. • More! 2 AT THIS PRICE!  
WAS \$18,950  
**VALUE PRICED \$15,993**

**EXPLORER 1**  
1993 FORD EXPLORER 2-DOOR 4X4  
\*4.0L EFI V-6 • 5 Spd. O/D • Sport Trim • A/C • Pwr. Windows & Locks • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cass. • \*P235 White Letter Tires • More!  
3 AT THIS PRICE!  
WAS \$21,767  
4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes  
**VALUE PRICED \$17,993**

**ESCORT 1**  
1993 FORD ESCORT 4-DR. or 4-DR. HB  
\*1.9 L EFI 6 Cyl. • 5 Spd. Manual • A/C • Power Steering • Rear Defrost • Dual Electric Mirror • Light Group • More!  
5 AT THIS PRICE!  
WAS \$11,923  
**VALUE PRICED \$9,993**

**We'll Meet or Beat Any Deal, Anywhere!**  
\*On similar new cars & trucks we may require written proof of offer signed by the dealer.

**These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buil Location. 543-4318**

**ROY RAYMOND Ford**  
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797  
Weekdays 8 to 8 • Saturday 9 to 6

**209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE**

Help wanted - Taco Barrito. Mature person, evenings. 733-8100.

Taking applications for a part-time cocktail server. Apply in person at the Sandpiper, 1310 Blue Lakes N. TF.

733-0931

**bargain:**  
(bär'g'n)  
When the value of a purchased item exceeds the price paid.

**1993 SILVERADO 1/2 Ton 4x4 EXTENDED CAB PICKUP** dealer retains factory rebate.  
5.7 litre V-8 engine, automatic transmission with overdrive, am/fm stereo cassette, air conditioning, silverado package, chrome rear step bumper, tack gauges, and more. **\$20,980**  
#3144 Plus tax & title - no doc fees

**1992 GEO METRO 4 DR** Several to choose from **\$6,490**  
Automatic, air conditioning, am/fm, rear defroster. \*Plus tax and title No Doc Fees

**Randy Hansen**  
"NO PRESSURE! NO HYPE!"  
1654 Blue Lakes N at Pololine Rd. • (208) 733-3033

USA/Europe Pickups, Vans and Cars For Rent

**GE** **CHEVROLET** **GM Parts**

**FOOD, H<sub>2</sub>O,**  
**The Times-News**

The Times-News...  
One of the few things you can't do without.

For subscription information call  
The Customer Service Department at 733-0931.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
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BUHL 543-6648 • FILER 326-5375  
JEROME/HATGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535  
BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

Announcements-Employment

104-206



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



Classified Happy Ads ... for every occasion Prices as low as \$6.50 for line ads • \$20 for border ads See them in class 106 Deadlines: Line Ad - 3:00 p.m. day prior Display Ads - 3 weekdays prior

104 MEET YOUR MATCH 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES 105 PERSONALS 107 SPECIAL NOTICES 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES 208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

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 \$2 each.

Table with columns: BUSINESS SERVICE, EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, GENERAL CONTRACTING, HOME IMPROVEMENT, MECHANICAL REPAIRS, FLOORS & WALLS, DELIVERED SAND & GRAVEL, NORTHWEST CRANE & RIGGING, HEALTH CARE, PAIN, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL, DECKS, ELECTROLUX VACUUMS.

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL Current opening for RN's, right shift, flexible scheduling. Walker Center is non-profit hospital, specializing in oncology, cancer treatment, training avail. for info call 924-8461 or 1-800-272-4100.

Meet Your Match What a fantastic way to meet someone with whom you share things in common (whether it be card-playing, outdoor activities, or dating). You'll find all types of people - tall, short, energetic, young, old, friendly - searching for a perfect match.



CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS BURL 543-4648 • RFR 326-5372 JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WEINFIELD 536-2535 BURLEY/RUPERT 678-2552

212 TRADE APPRENTICE ELECTRICIAN Avonmore West Inc. In Gooding, Idaho, is opening for an apprentice electrician with at least 2 years industrial experience...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES Now taking applications for "Light Industrial positions. Apply at EXPRES Employment Services, 111 River Ave., 1st floor, Industrial Building, 233-7300...

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS Piano and organ lesson open Tues. 733-8554.

502 HOMES FOR SALE NEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, oak cabinets, 1604 sq. ft. price reduced to \$77,500 or make reasonable offer...

509 SHOSHONE HOMES 10 x 60 mobile home with 2 x 30, 2 bedroom addition. On 1/2 acre, 5 mi. E. of Shoshone...

517 CONDOMINIUMS Sun Valley area built 2000-2000, fireplace, swim, hot tub, elevator, laundry, 1200 sq. ft. Call 833-0320.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES COMPARE these 1 and 2 bdrm apts. \$295 and up. Water and TV video cable included...

609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE-RENTAL New office and storage units. 1625 sq ft each. 733-6246.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Farm tractor, load or implement repair, painting and welding. Reasonable rates. Call 733-6246.

216 BABY-SITTERS WANTED Full-time person needed to look after my 2 toddlers, 1 1/2 years old and 1 1/2 years old. Must be available for 30 hours per week...

218 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO FREE TRAINING for young women 16-21 yrs. Foes, room & board paid. 733-2341.

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slonick 733-2009. Magic Word, 734-8217.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Divorced sale: Established tanning and tanning business. Serious inquiries only. Call 733-2532.

302 MONEY TO LOAN We buy notes & real estate contracts. Cash advance. 1-800-999-4229.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank. 863-4371 or 303-7833 or 1-800-774-6565.

306 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS For sale: \$50,000 debt-invested trust-10% interest, real estate security. Contact Reg. West with at 733-8336 or 733-9069.

303 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 houses coming available. For more info call THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-9537.

304 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 4 bdrm, remodeled bath. A/C heat pump, patio, 1997 Chevy. \$25,000. 733-9558.

305 ROOMS FOR RENT Furn room \$75. 736-1654. Room for rent, \$300/mo. Call 733-9537.

306 MOBILE HOMES 3 bdrm in mobile home, new carpet, 1997 Chevy. \$25,000. 733-9558.

701 AUCTIONS Silent auction estate, 3 bdrm home, appliances & furniture. chine, crystal & tur. misc. 324-4993 or 733-7051.

706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS ME 1600 tractor, 2500 hour. \$4,000. 5 ft. rototiller, 3 point hitch, like new, \$1000. Call 733-5272.

307 TRUCK DRIVERS WANTED We have immediate opening in our fleet for semi-truck drivers. Competitive wages. Loading & unloading pay. Drop pay. Profit incentive. Health Insurance. Paid Vacation. Profit Sharing. 401(k) Plan. Safety Bonus Program.

308 FINANCIAL Competitive wage. Loading & unloading pay. Drop pay. Profit incentive. Health Insurance. Paid Vacation. Profit Sharing. 401(k) Plan. Safety Bonus Program.

309 MOUNTAIN VIEW 5 bdrms, large shop/owner in rent, off lot, 1/2 acre, hot tub optional. \$89,500. Call 733-8805.

303 BUHLER HOMES 40 acres - rock home, North of Buhl - cantina/lin. Will sell separately. Call 543-7373 or 543-7378.

304 INCOME PROPERTY Tri-plex, large apts, \$1100 income, only \$525,000. Ask Realty 733-5217.

305 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY The Holiday Hotel 11 miles south of Sun Valley on Highway 75. Call Realty 733-5217.

306 ROOMS FOR RENT Room for rent, \$300/mo. Call 733-9537.

702 CATTLE 400 head mixed breed stock before to start calving Feb. 15. Bid to Salt Lake. 368-3658.

703 HAY, GRASS AND FEED 140 tons 2nd crop hay, 575 per ton. 625-9383 or 2568-6224.

309 SPACIOUSLY 3000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces, tile floor. Must see! PRICED RIGHT! ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-4044

309 SPACIOUSLY 3000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces, tile floor. Must see! PRICED RIGHT! ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-4044

309 SPACIOUSLY 3000 sq. ft. of luxurious living space in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2 acres. Family room, 2 fireplaces, tile floor. Must see! PRICED RIGHT! ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-4044

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310 HIRING FULL-TIME: men & women ages 18-40 single or married, to receive training & to work in administration, electronics, mechanical, medical specialties, languages, & education. Band School of Music. Good starting salary while you receive training. Excellent food & medical plan. Excellent family & educational benefits. College loan repayment program. Army college fund. Cash bonus. If you qualify, call Today's Army at 733-2571 for more info.

310 HIRING FULL-TIME: men & women ages 18-40 single or married, to receive training & to work in administration, electronics, mechanical, medical specialties, languages, & education. Band School of Music. Good starting salary while you receive training. Excellent food & medical plan. Excellent family & educational benefits. College loan repayment program. Army college fund. Cash bonus. If you qualify, call Today's Army at 733-2571 for more info.

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311 MOVING MUST BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm, 3 bath, tile-work, 2500 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre, oak cabinets, brass fixtures, 1319, 900, 956. Bidder/rotor floor. 733-3455.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE... A stone thrown at the right time is better than gold given at the wrong time... Perslan proverb. It was vital for South to ruff his losing diamond in dummy. Even more important was choosing the right time to score the diamond ruff. The early ruff caught on gold. Dummy's diamond queen covered West's Jack and South correctly refused to win East's king. East then turned a trump to South's king, and South countered by cashing his trump and diamond aces and ruffing a diamond in dummy. Next he cashed two high hearts and ruffed a heart, hoping for a 3-3 split. East's hearts didn't split, all that was left was to find some luck in clubs. That wasn't to be, and South lost one trump, one diamond and two clubs for one down. South increases his chances if he defers taking the diamond ruff. After cashing the two high trumps, South should cash dummy's high hearts and ruff a heart. If hearts split, the rest is easy. If hearts don't split, South enters dummy with his well-timed diamond ruff and ruffs another heart. The club ace provides the entry to dummy's last heart, giving South his 10th winner whether or not East's hearts split. Dummy enters dummy always an important consideration. It doesn't pay to enter prematurely.

MODEL HOME CLOSE-OUT SALE... This SALE only happens once a year, and this year we're discounting even more than ever before! 8 gorgeous display models, with state of the art construction, and sophisticated decors. All models are loaded with options! Here's just one example 28' x 52' Guerdon • 3-bedroom • 2-bath • Textured walls • Formal dining room • Walk-in bay window in living room • Deluxe master suite • Look-through snack bar • Idaho Power SUPER GOOD CENT'S construction. • Manufacturer's suggested list: \$42,500 • Close-out price: \$35,150 - SPECIAL BONUS - Take delivery of your new home during February or March, 1993 and receive FREE central air conditioning in some models! No charge for Magic Valley delivery! Call TODAY: 1-800-366-1621 for more information on this once-a-year opportunity.

Canyon Motors SUBARU FINEST USED CAR SELECTION IN THE MAGIC VALLEY... 1980 FORD MUSTANG \$599, 1978 HONDA CIVIC 2 DR. \$895, 1981 FORD GRANADA \$995, 1987 DODGE 600 SE 4 DR SEDAN \$3,295, 1986 HONDA CRX 2 DR. SPORTS COUPE \$3,495, 1985 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 \$5,795, 1988 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DR. 4X4 \$7,995, 1991 TOYOTA EXTENDED CAB PICKUP \$11,895, 1990 HONDA ACCORD EX 4 DR SEDAN \$11,995, 1992 SUBARU LEGACY L PLUS 4 DR SEDAN 4 WD \$13,995.

LOOK! 1990 Jeep Cherokee 4 DR. NADA 10,475 Dave's Special \$8,999 DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET-GEO 220 N. Broadway • Boise • 533-6461



Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

700 HAY, GRASS AND FEED

100 ton 1st, 2nd & 3rd cut... 324-4410

1st, 2nd, and 3rd hay, \$65... 324-5621

250 ton alfalfa hay... 734-6422

70 ton alfalfa hay, 2nd cut... 788-2330

For sale 50 ton 2nd crop hay... 324-5167

For sale 100 ton of six quality alfalfa hay... 882-9201

Hay for sale, 135 ton 1st cut... 845-2277

Od hay for sale in Shephoene area... 886-2123

Premium 3rd crop Mad Lake hay... 549-5956

710 HORSES

BOARDING inside & outside... 324-4816

Good matched pair of work colts for sale... 734-6422

Headed & show horse, 10 yr old... 734-6458

Headed & show horse, 10 yr old... 734-6458

Headed & show horse, 10 yr old... 734-6458

Headed & show horse, 10 yr old... 734-6458

Headed & show horse, 10 yr old... 734-6458

Headed & show horse, 10 yr old... 734-6458

Headed & show horse, 10 yr old... 734-6458



801 ANTIQUES

Beautiful 1940s one-of-a-kind... 734-5275

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

1 full size frame & headboard... 324-1074

4 post king size water bed... 324-1074

A comfortable, blue/white couch... 734-6422

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

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Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

Beautiful dark oak roll-top... 543-8974

817 MISCELLANEOUS

Wholesale price oxygen tank... 734-6422

Wholesale price oxygen tank... 734-6422

Wholesale price oxygen tank... 734-6422

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Wholesale price oxygen tank... 734-6422

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

AKC purebred Doberman Pinscher... 733-1239

AKC registered Miniature Schnauzer puppy... 733-1239

AKC registered Husky puppies... 726-8334

AKC registered Husky puppies... 726-8334

AKC registered Husky puppies... 726-8334

AKC registered Husky puppies... 726-8334

AKC registered Husky puppies... 726-8334

AKC registered Husky puppies... 726-8334

AKC registered Husky puppies... 726-8334

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

REC-Tarp repair gun... 734-4073

REC-Tarp repair gun... 734-4073

REC-Tarp repair gun... 734-4073

REC-Tarp repair gun... 734-4073

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REC-Tarp repair gun... 734-4073

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REC-Tarp repair gun... 734-4073

709-825

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI \$2000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN VALUE! We need your trade-ins! Over 55 cars & trucks in stock right now... We'll give you a guaranteed \$2000 Trade-In!

1984 FORD LTD 4 DR. '1995 1988 GMC 1800 PICKUP '1996 1988 FORD CRYSLER 2 DR. '2695 1988 CHEVROLET LAKER 3 DR. '2995 1985 DODGE COLT 4 DR. '2995 1988 CHEVY CAVALIER 2 DR. '2995 1988 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. '2995 1988 PONTIAC BOND 4 DR. '2995 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. '2995 1988 CHEVY 8-10 4X4 '3695 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. '3995 1988 FORD CROWN VIC 4 DR. '3995 1988 FORD THUNDERBOLT '3995 1988 CHEVY 8-10 PICKUP '3995 1988 DODGE RAM 10 '3995 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. '3995 1988 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. '3995 1988 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. '3995 1988 GMC METRO 2 DR. '4495 1988 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR. '4995 1988 GMC METRO 2 DR. '4995 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. '4995 1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN '5995 1988 CHEVY 8-10 SUPERCAR '5995 1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN '5995 1988 CHEVY CAMARO X-25 2 DR. '5995 1988 FORD TAURUS WGN. '6495 1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN '6995 1988 TOYOTA PICKUP '6995 1988 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. '6995 1988 FORD RANGER PICKUP '6995 1988 FORD RANGER 4X4 '6995 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. '6995 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. '7995 1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. '7995 1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN '7995 1988 FORD RANGER SUPERCAR '7995 1988 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. '8495 1988 HVT. MIRAGE 4 DR. '8495 1988 TOYOTA CAMRY 4 DR. '10,995 1988 FORD F-150 PICKUP '10,995 1988 FORD F-250 4X4 '11,495 1988 CHEVY SUPERCAR 4X4 '11,995 1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR. '11,995 1988 FORD AEROSTAR VAN '14,995 1988 FORD F-150 SUPERCAR 4X4 '12,995 1988 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 '12,995 1988 FORD F-150 SUPERCAR 4X4 '13,995 1988 FORD F-250 SUPERCAR 4X4 '13,995 1988 FORD F-250 4X4 '14,995 1988 CHEVY 8-10 BLAZER 4X4 '14,995 1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN '15,995

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS A Feature of This Newspaper



HOLIDAY BEST: Easy to make vest can be made in different fabrics for different seasonal holidays... SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

804 BUILDING MATERIALS DIRTY CHEAP! Doors & windows, 100's to choose from... 809 COMPUTERS Amiga 500 deluxe, 1 meg ram, internal & external 3.5" drives...

Mazda Truck Spectacular 1993 Mazda Truck \$7,777 1993 Mazda B2600 SE 4x4 Extended Cab \$13,977 Chris Jordan Mazda 1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

DICK DEY'S JANUARY ISUZU TRUCKLOAD SALE! TROOPERS - RODEO - 4x4 2 WHEEL P.U.'s NEW SHIPMENT! 1992 ISUZU TROOPER \$17,990 1992 ISUZU RODEO \$14,990 1992 2 WHEEL ISUZU PICKUP \$7,990 1992 4 WHEEL DR. ISUZU PICKUP \$10,990

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-910

825. WANTED TO BUY

Insulated work boots or Sorrels, size 9 1/2-10. Flannel shirts, size XXL. Call 734-7250

Home wanted: Older farm tractor that can be fixed up (or in good cond); small piece of property; 3/4 acre plot or smaller. 678-7478

Jackets wanted: Air Force or Navy WWII thru 1957, style plus leather flying helmets & goggles. Mike 734-0270

Large metal run saw. Call 734-4070

Large wood stove with pipe & hearth. 423-4994

Looking for 199 - 190 economy car. Call 734-1942

Male Great Dane. 438-8093

Nood odd upole pooler parts. Call 525-2476

Newer model Exciter or Phazor snowmobile. 423-4301 or 734-2827

Old 6 ft. fireplace mantel & base for Globo-Wericko fireplace mounting brackets. Call 734-7250

Older riding, well broken, will have good home. Call 734-9374

1/4 or 3/16 plywood sheets: 340 or 440 Kawasaki snow machine motor. 225-5438

Twin size box spring & mattress. Williams in excellent condition. 224-8054

Wanted: 1973 - 1975 Scout 4x4, 4 or 6 cylinder. 3 or 4 speed, good condition. Call 423-5601

Wanted: 1985 or newer Charmac Elite 4 horse start and generator. Call 544-7225

Wanted: 2 good quality LoZ microphones; also interested in 16 channel mixer, power heads, speakers, equalizer, etc. Reasonably priced and in good condition. 733-3599

Wanted: 2 ton Chevy truck, prefer with dump bed. 734-9767

Wanted: 4 235 75R15, light truck tires, 4 or 5 six hole Chevy rims. 733-5660

Wanted: 4x4 PU or utility vehicle. \$1000 or less. Call 420-2032 or 733-2954; ask for David Cooke

Wanted: A living room chair that fits a short-legged small adult woman & supports the back, not pink, purple or white; & office chair, any color for her also. 733-3595

Wanted: Antique Goro. With The Wind lamps, hanging lamps & chandeliers. 733-5756

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: 2 drawer metal filing cabinet, good shape, up to \$50. 733-2095

Wanted: Baby items for a girl, clothes and furniture. Call 324-7106

Wanted: Camper for long bed. Call 423-4350

Wanted: children's snowmobile helmets. Call 733-1089

Wanted: Costume jewelry. 324-8423 early on or even.

Wanted: desperately New-England, formal pup, need not be registered but have photo. Call 734-9590

Wanted: Dressers in good cond. Call after 8pm & ask who Jerry. 702-735-2531 or 733-8115

Wanted: Good size dog house. Call 734-4764

Wanted: Medium to large dog house in reasonable condition. 723-5634

Wanted: Nintendo games in good cond. Bart Simpson, Ninja Turtles, Skalo or Dio or Double Dragon II. Call 537-8616

Wanted: Older 4x4 4 dr pickup. Call 734-8347

Wanted: Older 3 point hook-up tractor. Also 3 point equipment for AC or Ford. Late model diesel car or PU. 15 radial tires for 74 Dodge. Call 544-7225

Wanted: Old fancy bills, coins, chips, Horsehair Brills, Rowhouse Bear Trap. Ask for Paul at Gun Show, Weston Plaza Convention Center, January 16th & 17th.

Wanted: Pre-1930 automobile head lights and lights. Will bring shell or trench art. Call 734-8219

Want to buy: Good transmission jack, reasonably priced. 324-2991 mornings.

Wanted: sheet metal shaver, table type, 2 ft thru 6 ft any condition. Call 734-2889

Wanted: Small harness or pony harness. 543-6521

Wanted to buy: Diesel engine, 1978 to 1984, Olds, Cadillac, or Buick front wheel drive. Call 536-5428

Wanted to buy: Ford 3/4 ton 4x4 diesel, 1985 or newer with low miles. 733-7254

Wanted to buy: Old primitive furniture; Cupboard, old safe, & dresser. The older the better. 735-1826

Wanted: Used computers XT or AT; working or not; also interested in some variations of software. 525-5128

Wanted: Walt Disney's Bambi and Little Mermaid. Wood. Call 734-7260.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Want to buy: Adult male Dachshund. 438-8093

RECREATIONAL 900

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

1988 19 ft Bayliner Capri, 350 HP, OMC drive, less of extras. \$10,000. 788-4573, 423-6306

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

12' overhull camper, \$1500; 18' 1972 Open Road trailer with air. \$1800. 423-6380, 423-6306

1973 Ford F250, \$500; 11' camper, all contained; \$800 or \$1000 for both. 733-8606

Leer top for 1989 4 up Toyota standard bod PU. Gray color with carpeted floor. \$750 733-1578

Short, wide camper shell, like new \$250. Call 788-4573

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1994 32-20 Winchester, \$650; 1994 32-40 Winchester, \$650; 1887 Colt 32-20 alloy action rifle, \$2500; Marlin model 19 12 ga, \$350; 32 Waltham, \$350; 1875 O.A. Colt Lightning 38, Mother of Pearl grips, 95%, \$850. All in excellent condition. 324-8972

1990 Browning A-500 Invector, 42 gauge, like new, \$400/buyer. Call 543-6623

GUN SHOW January 16th & 17th, Sat. 9-6 Sun. 9-4 Weston Plaza Convention Center, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS

1 yr old, 6 person, Crystal Springs Spa, with all accessories. \$3200. 733-9175

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

1990 Sprinter, 24' RV, low mileage, must see to appreciate. Going on mission, need to sell. 543-4606

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S

ARE YOU DESPERATE To sell your RV Call 525-5336

THIS WEEK ONLY! 1987 2 1/2 Southwind motor home, rear full bed, AC, TV, antenna, microwave, awning, \$21,900. R & J RV SALES & SERVICE Across from Rupert Elks 436-3724

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1971 440 TNT Ski-Doo, \$350; 1974 440 Ski-Doo, \$500; both run good. 324-3099 days 324-5860 even.

1974 PR440 Yamaha, great ride, good super condition, \$450. Call 734-7728 days or 423-5787 even.

1974 Snojet 440, good condition, \$450 or \$450 or boat offer. 537-6916

1976 Snow Jet 440; \$500. Call 423-5615

1983 JD Luffine, good condition. 436-4382

1988 Yamaha Exciter, low miles, recently dealer serviced. \$3100. 734-8849

1991 Polaris 500 SP, 1190 miles. \$3800. 1993 Polaris 500 SP EXT, 1580 miles. \$4300. 1992 Polaris 440 XC, 1120 miles. \$4200. 788-4646

72 Arctic Cat Cheatan 340, turn good. \$500. 886-2457

93 Arctic Cat 507, \$5700; 92 Arctic Cat 550 EXT Special, \$4900; both low miles, excel cond. 438-8535

Flat tilt-bod all steel trailer, 7 1/2 x 10; springs & lights, \$500. 326-1377

JD Trailer 440, low miles, new seat, windshield and cover, still in box. \$500. 886-3029

Snowblower for sale: 6 wide Lottnoss tractor (3 point hitch) mount. \$1200. Call 722-4927

Snow Chisel snow blower with chains, 6 hp, 25" x 50". 733-6443 or 423-5625

Two snowmobile trailers, tilt. Make offer. 837-6654

910 SPORTING GOODS

Nordica 960 skiboots, size 10 1/2 mens. Like new. Used 4 times. \$88. Call 734-1790 even message

Skiis, 165 & 190, 550-1100; 3 pairs boots size 6 1/2 to 10 1/2, \$25-850. Call 543-6329 or 543-5325

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 1992 CHEVY SUBURBANS**



**ONLY 1 AT THIS PRICE!**

Stock #6966

Approximately 10,000 Miles!  
Loaded With All The Equipment You Want!

**SOLD NEW FOR OVER \$30,000<sup>00</sup>**  
Priced At **\$25,988<sup>00</sup>**  
Now Discounted To An Incredible **\$21,988<sup>00</sup>**

**LATHAM**

Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

**LATHAM MOTORS INVITES YOU TO SEE THE FUTURE OF THE AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY...**

The All New . . .

CHRYSLER DODGE  
CONCORDE INTREPID

AND  
EAGLE VISION

Named '93 Car Of The Year by Auto Week Magazine

**10 TO CHOOSE FROM IN STOCK!**

**Chrysler's Revolutionary "Cab Forward" Design Offers You Many Advantages In Safety, Comfort and Handling.**

**Optional Integrated Child Seats offer 5-point belt system for use with toddlers.**

- Better Handling
- Largest Interior Room In Its Class Including Taurus, Camry, Accord or Lumina
- Smoother, More Stable Ride
- Standard Drivers & Passenger Air Bags
- 4 Wheel Disc Brakes (Except Intrepid Base) & ABS Available
- Rack & Pinion Steering
- Available Child Safety Seat
- Front Wheel Drive Available
- Traction Control Available
- 2 Trim Lines Available

- 2 Engine Choices:
  - 3.3 V-6, 155 Horsepower, 175# Torque
  - 3.5 V-6, 24 Valve, 210 Horsepower, 225# Torque
- 4 Speed Auto Overdrive Transmission
- Independent Front & Rear Suspension
- Environmentally Friendly Air Conditioning System
- Distinctive Mid-Size Sedans
- 5 Passenger Seating

"Cab Forward" design means that the entire interior cabin of the vehicle has been moved forward to expand the interior space. At the same time the rear wheels have been moved closer to the rear of the vehicle to extend wheelbase for better ride, stability and handling.

**TWIN FALLS' FINEST!**

**LATHAM**

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN WEEKDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 8 P.M.

Prices Effective thru Sunday, Jan. 17, 1993

# Recreational-Transportation

911-1099

- 911 TRAVEL TRAILERS**
- 1989 23' 5th wheel trailer. AC, heating & other extras. Shasta Revo. \$10,000 include pots, pans, dishes, microwave. Used very little. Excel cond. 324-2288. Soo #1012-300000
- Must call NEW 1992 Travel Supreme 5th Wheel with super slide-out. Loaded with extras. 733-9361
- STARCRRAFT TENT TRAILERS**
- Highly quality. Best prices! At Harbaugh Motors, Inc. in Wendell. ID. 536-6233
- 1000 TRANSPORTATION**
- 1002 - AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**
- 10" center line rims, 6 halo Chevy 33154-Wood-Cou-tury radials. 543-5874
- 14" radial tires & rims, off Chevy S-10, \$1000. C6 auto trans. off 1979 Ford-P.U. \$125. 3 spd trans. off 1979 van. 733-7332
- 1982 Chevrolet conversion van parts for sale. Call 242-2174
- 2 studded snow tires, size P185-75R14, tires used 1 year. 380-324-4420
- 41 31-150 Firestone ATX mud and snow, \$40 ea. 4 six hole chromo rims, \$50 ea. offer. 734-7533
- 4 P185R14 385 tires on 14" rims, \$150. 324-8119 ovals or leave message.
- ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY  
Open Sundays 9am-2pm.  
Tina Abbott serving you.  
733-2048
- JAPANESE ENGINE & TRANS.** 4x4 specials  
1-800-363-5745
- Like new, radial studded snow tires on '92 Ford PU wheels. \$190. 734-6443
- New tailgate - 89 Ford, bux. F-250. 324-3430
- 1003 AUTOS-OTHER**
- NO CONTRACTS TO ASSUME**  
and no back payment to make us. Just need a reliable party to make small monthly payments.  
1-800-742-3326  
ask for Fred
- 1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**
- 1935 Chevy P.U. good body, wood, \$3000. Call 534-5884
- 56 Nash Rambler wagon, \$800. 65 Chrysler New Yorker. \$500. 734-7000
- 60 TR3 original w/mx only. \$4000. 734-7322
- 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**
- 1977 Chevrolet BVR2 lift. 610. 3513 trans. 11245 hrs. with 42' potato trailer. 1979 GMC General BVR2 lift. 10 spool trans. 1022 hrs on aluminum wheels. 42' potato trailer. 1982 GMC General BVR2 lift. 13 spd trans. 11245 hrs. with 42' potato trailer. 1974 Kenworth conventional. 350 Cummins, 13 spool trans. 42' potato trailer. Call 208-629-5655
- 1978 GMC 3500. 1600. 166' WB. PS. 5 & 2 speed, new 1020 tires. motor needs work. Call 242-2174
- 24' pull trailer with box extensions. hopper/flatt double; 20' hopper. 543-5040
- 1979 Freightliner conversion truck with aluminum chassis. 350 Cummins, Jake brake, 10 spd trans with reduction boxes, spring suspension. 457' aluminum instrumenter. 118 2.5 hrs. work kits, excel cond. 4 Eagle brake. 42" soft ironing trailer with roll over tarp and a Double L 36" bolted pillar. Rhino 208-587-5022 after 7, 206-587-4299 ask for Rayel
- 71 Freight 40 speed trailer. converts to flatbed. Call 324-5458
- KENWORTH '79**, conventional. 1975 12.5 hp, none engine work, make offer. 733-7371
- Truck chassis - 4 of singles, heavy duty, ice bars, Campbell Compilo 10-22, 11-24. 5 in caps, novor on tires, \$100 pr or \$375 all. 837-4400
- 1007 - TRUCKS**
- 1973 Ford F250, \$500. 11' camper, soil contained, \$650 or \$1000 for both. 733-8008
- 1981 Chevy V6 ton PU, 350. AT, PS, PB, PW, AC, lift, new tires, new headlights & brakes, engine 3000 miles. 733-3811
- A REAL EYE CATCHER!  
Must sell \$3600.  
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- 1008 4X4 TRUCKS**
- 1986 Nissan King Cab PU. Silver/blue, sunroof, 5 spd, custom wheels, good cover. Looks good; runs great. \$3400. 734-0645 evenings
- 1986 Dodge Sport D-50, silver with blue and pink pin stripes, lowered, tinted windows, excellent new tires. excellent little truck. \$3500. call 934-5884
- 1989 Ford F150 pickup, carbonyl 4x4, PS, PB, cruise, AC, lift, fitted with 33 tires, lots of extras - \$11,000 or best offer. 543-5858 ask for Tim or leave message
- 1979 Dodge PU 1/2 ton V-8, 4x4, 91K original miles, exc cond. \$3800. 73 Ford PU. 895. 423-6380, 324-2378
- 1979 GMC 2500, 4x4, 90K miles, excellent condition, trailer package, \$4500. 837-6617 offer for Sam
- Good 1983 GMC 1/2 ton, PS, PB, AC, cruise, Make offer. Call 734-0234
- Illinois service box for 1 ton chassis, \$950. 326-4262
- 1008 4X4**
- 1985 Dodge panel, \$1500. best offer or trade. Call 733-4230
- 1971 Ford, F250, 4x4, good condition. w/willy bus. 837-6617 offer for Sam
- 1979 Ford F150, AT, 400 V-8, ahehl, new wheels & tires. 89,000 original miles. \$3750/offer. 736-1743 ask for Burkley or 733-1823
- 1984 S-15 extended cab, w/whl, AC, runs great, \$2995. 543-5372
- 1984 Toyota SR5 extra cab w/whl, 3,000lb winch. Clean & many extras. \$5500/offer. 324-6822
- 1978 Ford F350 crew cab, 4 wheel drive, diesel. \$10,988. Call 733-6756
- 1991 Dodge 150 4x4, extended cab, 15,000 miles. \$12,500. Call 733-6485
- 90 Chevy Silverado, loaded! 60-40 seat, AT, new tires. 55K mi. 100 new! \$13,500. 788-5588 or 742-2979
- 90 Ford Supercab 4x4, F150, 3000EPI, 6 cyl, 4 spd, 65K dark blue, clean, good tires. \$10100. Call 324-5110
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'89 Ford Bronco XLT full street 4x4, bronze, 4 spd, 21,000 mi. \$13,700. Call 734-1503 after 7pm. 733-5371 days ask for Mel
- 1009 VANS & BUSES**
- 1981 GMC VanDura, custom interior. Steel at \$2000. 736-0366
- 1985 Dodge 350 van, loaded! New stereo, studded tires & trailer package. \$3750-3874
- 1990 Plymouth Voyager SE. 2BK. AT, AC, PW, PL, LOADED, new cond. Call 536-2898 even. \$19,800
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- 1990 Sedan DeVille, outstanding condition, with ALL EXTRAS. \$20,000. Call 543-5874
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