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**Today's forecast:**  
Snow showers with accumulations up to 2 inches and windy. West winds 20 to 40 mph with blowing and drifting snow. Highs near 37. Lows near 20.  
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# Baird withdraws nomination

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Zoe Baird, under fire for hiring illegal aliens to work in her home, has withdrawn her name as President Clinton's nominee for U.S. Attorney General, the White House said early Friday.  
"With sadness, I have accepted her request that the nomination be withdrawn," Clinton said in a statement released by White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers.  
Baird, in a letter to Clinton, said "the continuing controversy" surrounding her nomination would impede her ability to resign to the Department of Justice.  
Baird said she was "surprised at the extent of the public reaction" to the controversy surrounding the hiring of two illegal aliens to help care for her child.  
"Your confidence in me to serve as the nation's Attorney General is the highest honor I can imagine," she told Clinton. "Thank you again for your confidence and the opportunity you gave me."  
White House spokesman George Stephanopoulos had told reporters Thursday that Baird still was Clinton's top choice, as Baird underwent a



Baird

second day of grilling by the Senate Judiciary Committee. He also said President Clinton may never have discussed the pivotal issue with his nominee prior to picking her.  
Several senators announced their opposition, including two Republicans on the Judiciary Committee, the lone Republican among the Senate's six women, and five moderate Democrats.  
A possible swing vote on the committee, Republican Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, said her prospects for confirmation were "way-much-up-in-the-air."  
Baird had sought to put the issue behind her.  
"I think that my overall record gives me the potential to be a great attorney general,"

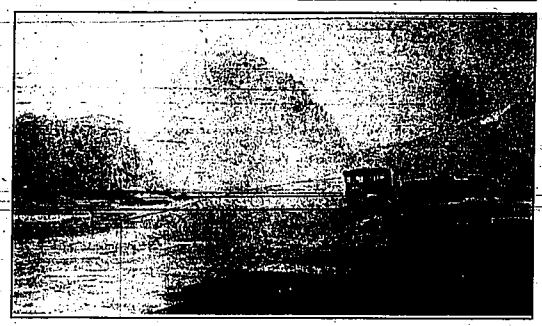
she testified. "The potential that I have to serve this country... should override the particular incident."  
Baird, 40, a \$500,000-a-year lawyer for the Aetna Life & Casualty Co., has since her nomination paid \$2,900 in fines and roughly \$12,000 in back taxes and penalties for employing a Peruvian couple. The wife cared for her son while the husband served as her driver and performed household chores, she said.  
Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., a member of the committee, which was expected to vote on the nomination next week, said he believed her behavior would diminish her effectiveness as the nation's top legal officer, especially when it came to enforcing immi-

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# North country digs out, then digs in



**Bellevue residents Jill Lawson, left, Helen Dabe and Karen Morrison, above, dig out of Wednesday's heavy snow Thursday afternoon. Snow is cleared at Fredman Memorial Airport in Halley, right.**



**Burley finds snow battle a budget-buster** — B3

**The Times-News**  
HAILEY — The Wood River Valley and the Camas Prairie dug out from their biggest storm in eight years Thursday morning, then hunkered down for more Thursday night.  
"I've had about three hours sleep in the last 36," Blaine County Road Foreman Dave Renfrow said Thursday night. "I hope I get a chance to get some more before I have to go back to work."  
"We got cut plowed out and we're ready for the next one," Camas County sheriff's dispatcher Linda Martin said.  
The National Weather Service issued a winter storm warning for Camas and Blaine counties for Thursday night and this morning, with between 2 and 4 inches of new snow expected.  
"Worse, forecasters called for areas of blowing and drifting snow."  
"The lack of wind really saved us today," Renfrow said.  
"If the wind doesn't blow, we can have school tomorrow," Camas County Road Foreman Pat Funkhouser said Thursday night. "If it does, we're in trouble."  
The forecast called for a snow-fall in Fairfield between midnight Tuesday and midnight Wednesday, leaving 4 inches on the ground at Sheriff Harold Lee's house.  
"That's about typical of the whole Camas Prairie," Funkhouser said.  
"The farmers are real happy," he said. "It's been a long time."  
Blaine County Superintendent Phil Homer surveyed the roads in his sprawling district and declared classes would be in session today.  
"We just don't get the wind you get farther south," said Homer, who canceled classes Thursday for the first time in his five-year tenure as superintendent. "We can usually handle a lot of snow."  
Above-freezing temperatures made the road crews job a little easier Thursday.  
"When it melts down a little, it doesn't blow," Renfrow said.  
While the weather was making life difficult for some, most people in the Wood River Valley were either smiling or going about business as usual.  
Skiers were happy. Sun Valley's Bald Mountain received 15 inches of snow from Wednesday's storm and the only negative-

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# Clinton eases spending targets

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — President Clinton, in his first official act on the economy, on Thursday relaxed deficit-reduction targets that would have triggered automatic spending cuts.  
The White House said that failing to ease the deficit ceilings could have meant 11 percent across-the-board cuts in both defense and domestic programs. Communications Director George Stephanopoulos suggested that forced cuts in defense spending would be unwise with U.S. forces in Somalia and the Persian Gulf.

"A failure to make this adjustment would also undermine the credibility of economic and budget estimates," Stephanopoulos said in announcing the decision.  
Clinton's move — under a 1990 deficit-reduction law — had been anticipated since the deficit targets are viewed as unattainable.  
But Republicans seized on it even before Clinton acted, to accuse the new president of backing away from promises to cut the deficit.  
Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., supported the move.

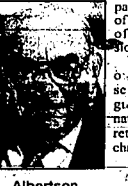
# Jet attacks missile radar

**The Baltimore Sun**  
WASHINGTON — Two U.S. fighter jets attacked an anti-aircraft missile site in northern Iraq Thursday, marking the first military skirmish of the Clinton presidency and raising new questions of the need for more aggressive action against missile threats.  
The brief daylight strike was described by U.S. military officials as

an act of self-defense that did not require authorization from the new commander-in-chief, who had yowed before taking office Wednesday to maintain a hard-line U.S. policy against Iraq.  
Clinton and other top administration officials, who were not informed of the incident until several hours after it happened, voiced strong support Thursday for existing rules of engagement.

# Supermarket chain founder Albertson dies

**The Associated Press**  
BOISE — Joseph A. Albertson, who built a Boise grocery store into one of the nation's largest supermarket chains, died last Wednesday night at his Boise home after an extended illness, He was 86.  
Albertson's fate would not comment on the cause of death.  
"Joe wouldn't want us to cry for him because there's not another fellow in the world who's had as much fun doing what he's done and as much success doing what he's done," Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus said Thursday. "He's one of the small handful of giants who created this state."  
Andrus ordered flags at state facilities lowered to half-staff until 5 p.m. Saturday in Albertson's honor, and the state Senate



Albertson

paused for a moment of silence at the start of Thursday's session.  
With an emphasis on innovation and risk-taking, Albertson's goal was to become the nation's sixth-largest retail food and drug chain with 651 stores in 19 states in the West and South. He was the first to introduce the "kiosk" concept of self-service grocery stores.  
Albertson's net worth was estimated at \$1.07 billion when the market closed Thursday. His 22 million shares accounted for about 16.5 percent of the corporate stock.  
Forbes magazine ranked Albertson as the 40th richest person in the country last fall, estimating his worth at \$930 million.  
Albertson quietly gave millions of dollars to various causes, including nearly \$36 million to the College of Idaho in Caldwell, a private liberal arts school that was renamed Albertson College of Idaho in 1991.  
"It's heartbreaking. He's been a part of our lives here at the college ever since he and Kay went to school," Albertson College President Robert Hendren said. "He was a friend. He was a resource. Having access to him and his kind of tower of wisdom is the great loss."

Albertson also contributed heavily to Boise State University and area hospitals. He donated 41 acres along the Boise River to the city in 1989 for what became Kathryn Albertson Park, named for his wife. Their home overlooks the park.  
He was born Oct. 17, 1906, in Yukon, Okla., and grew up in Caldwell, about 20 miles west of Boise. After graduating from Caldwell High School in 1925, Albertson took business courses for two years at the College of Idaho.  
He met his wife, the former Kathryn McCurry, in a chemistry class at the college. They were married by the school's first president, William Judson Boone, on New Year's Eve 1929.  
Albertson is survived by his wife, a

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# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, Jan. 22.

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## IDAHO Weather

Friday, Jan. 22  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

Boise 38°  
Idaho Falls 36°  
Pocatello 38°  
Twin Falls 37°

### Temperatures

Albuquerque	58 28	St. Louis	39 35 27
Atlanta	42 38 79	Salt Lake City	48 29
Boston	40 28	San Francisco	60 51 70
Chicago	38 24 80	Seattle	44 37 40
Dallas	65 34	Spokane	35 30
Denver	54 41	Washington	39 27 16
Des Moines	32 31 02		
Detroit	41 30 68	<b>Twin Falls</b>	
Honolulu	81 61	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp
Houston	74 41	Last year	42 13
Indianapolis	48 37 71	Normal	36 18
Kansas City	38 32 03	Sunset today 5:39 p.m.	
Las Vegas	58 48	Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.	
Los Angeles	67 50	Lunar phase: New Jan. 22;	
Memphis	47 42 65	first quarter Jan. 30; full Feb. 6;	
Miami Beach	78 72	last quarter Feb. 13.	
Milwaukee	-39 35 72	<b>Idaho</b>	
Minneapolis	32 30 04	Boise	41 29 20
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Pittsburgh	47 41	Samson	39 28 09
Portland, Me.	35 8	Sun Valley	36 13 99
Portland, Ore.	42 38 17		
Reno	50 28 31		

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says winter watches and snow advisories continue for the mountains of Idaho today.

Another Pacific storm system along the west coast will bring more precipitation to Idaho through today. Heavy snowfall is possible in the mountains across southern Idaho.

Along with strong gusty winds causing blowing and drifting snow in the lower valleys was expected to change to snow early Friday.

Clouds spreading inland ahead of that storm system moved into Idaho Thursday afternoon and reached the Magic Valley shortly before sunset.

At mid-afternoon the only snow showers reported were around Mullan. Temperatures reached the 30s and 40s Thursday.

The warmest temperature in the state Thursday was 51 degrees at Burley. Dixie and Reynolds Creek in Owyhee County reported the coldest at 12 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, the highest temperature was 82 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla., and Kingsville, Texas. The lowest was 14 degrees below zero at Fort Kent, Maine.

### Snow, rain, freezing rain spread across entire nation

The Associated Press

Rain and freezing rain were scattered from the northern Plains to the East Coast on Thursday, and a new storm was moving into the Northwest with more rain, snow and wind.

Rain moved into northern California during the afternoon as well as across parts of the Washington and Oregon coasts, the National Weather Service said.

Up to a foot of new snow was reported early Thursday over parts of Washington state. Stevens Pass got a foot and 9 inches fell at Snoqualmie.

Blowing snow left by a previous storm blocked roads Thursday and closed schools in southern Idaho.

Further east, wind blew at sustained speeds of 30 to 40 mph across southeastern Wyoming with a gust to 68 mph at Cheyenne, the weather service said.

Freezing rain and freezing drizzle were reported from south-central North Dakota to south-central South Dakota during the afternoon. Light snow fell across the eastern Dakotas.

Freezing drizzle fell during the morning over south-central and southeastern Minnesota to top of a layer of ice from Wednesday that halted traffic. Freezing precipitation also iced roads during the afternoon across parts of Michigan.

Freezing rain also prevailed across western Pennsylvania, eastern West Virginia, central Maryland, northern Virginia and northern sections of North Carolina.

By afternoon, rain was falling over much of the Ohio Valley, after freezing rain during the morning. It also was raining in the lower Great Lakes and much of the southern Atlantic Coast states. There were a few thunderstorms across northern Florida and southern Georgia.

Heavier rainfall amounts for the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST included 1.60 inches at Charlotte, N.C.; 1.22 at Hickory, N.C.; and 1.07 at Charleston, S.C.

Many communities in interior Alaska reported morning lows between 50 and 70 degrees below zero, including 66 below zero at Males Hot Springs and Seven Mile, and 65 below at Bettles, Old Crow and Jim River.

# North

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comments Sun Valley Co. Marketing Director Shannon Besoyan fielded from the guests were, "Where's the sunshine?"

"We have had 16.5 inches of snow to date," Besoyan said. "There are 88 inches on top and 58 at the base and everything is operational."

Friedman Memorial Airport in Hagerman had 14 inches of snow and was closed from 6 p.m. to 9 a.m., according to Director of Aviation Todd Wirthlin. He guessed that about six flights were missed during that time period.

Towing companies in Hailey and Ketchikan were kept busy late Wednesday night and early Thursday hauling out cars left out on the street so the snowplow operators could remove the day-long accumulation of snow.

Idaho Highway 75 was open, but slick, from Bellevue to Stanley.

In Camas County, Fankhouser said his crews hadn't finished plowing out roads, although U.S. Highway 20 was passable and the road to Soldier Mountain Ski Area was open.

"Our problems here is that we get white-out conditions," he said. "We send our plows out just ahead of the school buses, but it's still hard to get them through."

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported wet and icy highways throughout most of the state Thursday, with snow in eastern Idaho and at higher elevations.

Idaho Highway 21 over Banner Summit was closed by an avalanche at Grandjean Junction, and Idaho 14 was closed between Grangeville and Elk City. Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Lewiston; wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry, wet; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, dry, wet, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, wet.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Glenns Ferry, dry, wet; Bliss line, dry.

U.S. 33 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, broken snow floor; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho City-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed by avalanche at Grandjean Junction.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, wet, broken snow floor; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 15 — Idaho Falls-Woming line, icy spots; broken snow floor; snow floor; Blackfoot-Arco, broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, wet; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, wet, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchikan, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Wet.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass; wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots; broken snow floor; drifts; Mendon-Paerle, snow floor, drifts.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, wet, drifts.

U.S. 29 — Wet.

U.S. 28 — Wet, icy spots, broken snow floor.

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.

# Forecast

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today windy with snow showers. Accumulation 1 to 2 inches. West winds 20 to 40 mph with areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight and Saturday fair except areas of fog. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs near 20.

Central Prairie and Wood River Valley: Winter storm warning this morning, with snow decreasing to afternoon snow showers. New accumulations of 2 to 4 inches. Windy with areas of blowing and drifting snow. Highs near 30. Tonight-partly cloudy. A slight chance of snow showers. Lows from 10 to 20. Saturday fair except for areas of valley fog. Highs in the mid-20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho—Sunday through Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow or rain each day. Lows 10 to 20 Sunday, warming to the upper teens and 20s by Tuesday. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s Sunday, warming to mostly 30s Tuesday.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Today rain changing to snow. New snow accumulations 1 to 3 inches by afternoon. Winds shifting to the northwest at 10-20 mph. Highs in the low 40s early, cooling to mid-30s by afternoon. Tonight a few lingering snow showers mainly near the mountains with partial clearing. Colder. Lows in the low to mid-20s.

Elko County — Today snow showers likely in the east with a chance of snow showers west mainly in the morning. Highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tonight partly cloudy with lows from near 10 to near 20. Saturday partly cloudy with highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

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# Quick order by Clinton coming to end gay ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton will move quickly to revoke the ban on homosexuals in the military, despite persistent grumbling from the Pentagon, officials said Thursday.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said that Clinton will soon direct Defense Secretary Les Aspin to draft an executive order formally lifting the ban.

In the interim, the president will order the military to stop asking recruits about their sexual orientation or discharging members of the armed services found to be gay, said Frank, who is gay.

"Immediately, the policy of kicking people out of the military because they're gay will be out," said Frank, who was consulted by the new administration about the policy.

Aspin was to meet Thursday

with the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and the homosexual ban was on the agenda.

"The boys are going to tell him (Aspin) that it just won't fly," said a senior military officer, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Clinton spokesman George Stephanopoulos did not confirm Frank's comments, but when asked if the two-step process would fulfill Clinton's campaign promise on the matter, the spokesman said: "Absolutely."

He said Clinton hopes to have an announcement on the decision in the next week.

"Dismissing problems that have to be worked out, Frank said, 'There are people who may have a very strong prejudice against homosexuals and wouldn't want to share-living quarters. You might want to accommodate that for awhile.'"

# Baird

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gration laws.

"I'm talking about your credibility," he said, adding that his opposition was real. "You're very kind of person. I feel very badly about this."

And Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., a senior committee member and the Senate's deputy GOP leader, said that as the author of the nation's immigration's laws he could not support the nomination of someone who broke them.

The Democrats calling for withdrawal of the nomination were: Dan Boren of Oklahoma; Richard Shelby of Alabama; Bennett Johnston and John Breaux of Louisiana and J. James Exon of Nebraska.

Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole's office said they had logged 1,796 calls against Baird and 7 in favor of her. Dole has not announced his position.

Sens. Larry Craig, R-Idaho; Christopher Bond, R-Mo.; Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Nancy Kasse-

baum, R-Kan., are not on the committee, also announced that they would vote against Baird. They and other senators said the calls and mail from constituents was running heavily against the nomination. Kassebaum said she had been pleased that a woman had been selected for the post and decided to oppose her with "deep regret."

"They really do see a difference between personally forgiving a lawbreaker who has paid her fines and promoting that lawbreaker to the 'top cop' in the nation," Craig said in a letter asking the committee to reject the nomination.

Kassebaum sent the committee a letter signed by her and five Republican women in the House of Representatives.

Questions about the Baird nomination dominated the first White House news briefing by Stephanopoulos, who said Thursday that the president was sticking with his nomination.

# Albertson

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daughter, Barbara Jean Newman; a grandson and three great-grandchildren.

Albertson went to work in 1927 as a clerk at a Safeway store in Caldwell and within a few years was supervising more than a dozen stores. He opened a Boise grocery store with two partners as the first Albertson's Food Center on July 31, 1939. The partners opened stores in Nampan and Caldwell in 1940.

The first store introduced a number of services unheard of in markets of that day: a bakery, a magazine rack and homemade ice cream cones.

The partnership was dissolved after World War II and the growth of Albertson's was dramatic. By 1964, it was the nation's 25th largest food retailer. Albertson turned over management to Warren McCain in 1976 and resigned from daily involvement with the company in 1989, but he and Mrs. Albertson remained active as directors until his death.

"One of a while, a person comes along who has the vision to revolutionize an entire industry. Joe Albertson was such a man," McCain, now chairman of the executive committee of Albertson's board of directors, said in a statement. "He believed in the values that made Amer-

ica great; honest ambition, hard work and achievement.

— Joe Albertson will be long remembered in Idaho as the shining exemplar of capitalism," said former U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, who was named to the Albertson's board of directors after retiring this month.

"Joe's death is a deep personal loss," said J.R. Simplot, founder of the J.R. Simplot Co. "He was a good friend and a tremendous asset to this community and the nation. During the past 50 years or so, Joe and I had some great times, and I'll miss his companionship."

Both Idaho's GOP U.S. senators issued statements applauding Albertson, who contributed heavily to Republican candidates.

"His life story is one of commitment to his family; to his community and to excellence. He was a success not only in the business of business, but in the business of life," Sen. Larry Craig said.

"For all his success and generosity, Joe Albertson was a humble and modest man, never seeking the spotlight or attention," said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, Boise's former mayor. "In his quiet and forceful way, he modeled themselves after his work ethic, determination and drive to succeed."

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# American citizens meet their new president and like his tie

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton stood before a fireplace in his new home Thursday and for nearly four hours shook hands, kissed babies and serenaded children on their birthdays.

So many people showed up that he finally went outside to greet those who couldn't get in.

Vice President Al Gore stood at Clinton's side, greeting youngsters with "Give me five." The two men's wives were also there for much of the time, accepting the public's good wishes.

"Nice mustache," Clinton told one of his guests. "I like that."

"I've got to tell you, I love your ties," one man told him.

About 2,500 people won free tickets to the open house in a National Park Service lottery. Many others just showed up and looked so crestfallen when they were told tickets were necessary that Clinton aides let them in.

Though Clinton said he was tired after the long inauguration day and night, his spirits never flagged.

"We had a party and half the country showed up," he exulted to the crowd for the White House tour through a loudspeaker. "In the inevitably disorderly way that democracy proceeds, more people showed up."

One pair of parents introduced the president to their daughter, Stephanie, on her 12th birthday. The Clintons and the Gores gathered around and serenaded her with a rendition of "Happy Birthday."

Stephanie, wearing an orange, yellow and blue ski jacket, smiled shyly. Clinton laughed. "Will you ever forgive us?"

"Some people just wandered in off the streets."

Mike Cole, in town on business from Los Angeles, was jogging by the White House when he decided to stop. "They let me in. It was nice," he said after shaking Clinton's hand.

"You were great to do this," a



AP Photo

President Clinton greets Hillary Ramp, 6, of Harndon, Va., during Thursday's White House open house.

woman told Clinton.

"Are you kidding? I love this," he replied.

About 200 visitors were turned away when Clinton finally ran out of time. Aides estimated that, all told, the president shook 2,000 hands.

Many of those who came knew

exactly what they wanted to say to their new president.

"I told him he was very much of an inspiration to people of our age, that we have finally come of age," said Jeff Robinson of Minneapolis, who was born one month after the president.

"The closeness, the intimacy, just the power of those two individuals sent shivers," he said.

From 9 a.m. to nearly 1 p.m., Clinton and Gore greeted their visitors one by one in the Diplomatic Reception Room. Hillary Clinton and Tipper Gore joined them after the first hour.

At first, they shook each person's hand, and took a few moments to

Some people even got hugs.

But the visits got shorter as more and more people came in.

After all the ceremony of Inauguration Day and a long night at the inaugural balls, Clinton looked tired, many said.

"He was glassy eyed. He held on to his cup of coffee," said Andrea Gagork of Centerville, Va.

"I told him I liked his tie," said Mark Osborne of Harrisonburg, Va.

It was corn yellow with orange diamonds, and he said someone gave it to him on the campaign trail. He told me he wore it to perk himself up and that he needed perking up, he was so tired."



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# U.S. Somalia withdrawal awaits U.N. vote on control, military official says

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Some American troops the United States had hoped to pull out of Somalia before or soon after President Clinton's inauguration could remain until as late as March, a U.S. military spokesman said Thursday.

Marine Col. Fred Peck said no timetable could be set until the U.N. Security Council adopts a resolution necessary to transfer control of the U.S.-led relief operation to a U.N. peacekeeping force.

The United Nations also must name a commander and determine the rules of engagement, including under what conditions U.N. peacekeepers can open fire.

The lawlessness of this nation was demonstrated once again Thursday when a Chinese reporter was seriously wounded and his Somali driver killed by roving gunmen. American troops have fired freely to protect themselves, but U.N. troops usually face restrictions.

In New York, the U.S. Mission to the United Nations urged the Security Council to begin the preparations for a transfer of power.

France, called on the world body to draw up a "Marshall Plan for Somalia" to rebuild the country.

More than 1,100 Marines returned home to Camp Pendleton, Calif., earlier this week, most of them from the 3rd Battalion, 9th Marine Regiment, in the first withdrawal of U.S. forces since they landed last on Dec. 9.

Peck said he did not foresee another withdrawal at this time.

He said that by the end of January the conditions would be acceptable to the U.S. military to turn over the security of some humanitarian relief work. But U.N. officials have indicated this could not be accomplished by then. So far, draft texts for a U.N. resolution are not even being circulated.

Other U.S. sources said U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali apparently wanted to deal with the new administration of Clinton and get his feeling on things. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

A U.S.-led coalition of 20 nations has been trying to secure and rebuild Somalia from a famine and civil war that claimed 350,000 lives last year. Another 2 million are considered at risk.

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# Anti-abortion will march minus Clinton

WASHINGTON (AP) — Abortion foes will assemble near the White House today for their annual march on the Supreme Court.

But for the first time in 12 years, rather than being emboldened by a president's words, they will be set back by his deeds.

President Clinton will mark the day, the 20th anniversary of legal abortion in America, by revoking his predecessors' restrictions on abortion counseling at federally supported clinics.

In contrast, both Presidents Reagan and Bush annually delivered, by telephone, hook-up messages of support for the anti-abortion marchers.

Clinton's scheduled action Friday, striking down the rule and other critics have called the "egg rule," was celebrated in advance Thursday by congressional leaders and the pro-choice movement.

But "It's a real insult, a real slap in the face of Americans who hold pro-life views," said Nancy Myers, communications director of the National Right to Life Committee.

"He's going to be signing a death warrant for unborn children."

"Hopefully the country in the next four years won't go down so far that we can't pull it back up," added Bob Jewitt, a spokesman for Operation Rescue which stages blockages at abortion clinics nationwide.

Pro-choice advocates, however, couldn't be happier.

"This year we've turned the corner," declared Kate Michelman, president of the National Abortion Rights Action League.

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# Yawning Clinton administration takes over government

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration, bleary-eyed after five days of partying, awakened Thursday to the task of taking control of the government.

The pace was slow, but there were plenty of surprises too. Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen couldn't work in his new office because it was being painted while movers hauled old desks and file cabinets up to the agency's third floor "power corridor."

At the Agriculture Department, incoming Democrats were greeted by the sight of workers belatedly removing the portraits of George Bush and his former secretary Edward Madigan from the wall.

And career veterans at the Commerce Department finally got the news that the outgoing administration had moved at the 14th-hour to protect the steel industry from foreign imports after the career employees went home Tuesday.

The government closed Wednesday for Clinton's inauguration.



Secretary of State Warren Christopher greets African National Congress President Nelson Mandela-Thursday in Washington.

"It's unfortunate. We were not in Malcolm Barr, a civil service employee who learned about the surprise decision only after a reporter called him Wednesday.

Republican holdovers or bureaucrats, suddenly elevated to temporary boss status, were calling the shots at several agencies where Clinton's top appointees either had not arrived or were still awaiting Senate confirmation.

"I don't know of any burning policy issues that have to be resolved in a day or two... We're just waiting for the new folks to come in," said Stephen B. Dewhurst, the Agriculture Department's budget officer and a Bush appointee who stayed behind.

The Agriculture Department's new boss, Mississippi Rep. Mike Espy, wasn't confirmed until Thursday morning.

Dewhurst said his office was compiling summaries for the new administration but could not do much intensive budget work until Clinton's new Office of Management and Budget was in place.

"Some hard decisions will have to be made very quickly," he said.

After inaugural parties that stretched into the wee hours of Thursday morning, many federal employees spent the work day packing or unpacking.

The State Department was one of the few places where the new Clinton team hit the ground running.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who left the parties early, was at his desk by 8 a.m. He met with the Rev. Jesse Jackson and South African black leader Nelson Mandela before being forced to turn his attention to news of resumed military confrontations in Iraq.

"I see much more room for hope than for pessimism," Christopher insisted.

In some agencies, there was an impending leadership vacuum.

Commodities Futures Trading Commission Chairman Wendy Gramm, a Republican married to Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, planned to step down Friday, leaving it to the three remaining commissioners to pick a temporary successor.

At the Justice Department, Republican holdover Stuart Gerson was calling the shots, elevated from an assistant attorney general's job as the agency waited to see whether Clinton's choice for the top job survived confirmation hearings.

Attorney General-designate Zoe E. Baird was being gagged Thursday by the Senate Judiciary panel over revelations she hired illegal aliens to work at her Connecticut house.

Although he was in charge, Gerson chose to remain in his third-floor office rather than move into the attorney general's suite two floors up.

At the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, career civil servant Howard M. Smolkin was running the agency until Clinton named a new administrator.

Agency spokesman Tim Hurd said he was thankful for the calm. "As I've been telling my children, when Daddy was in Vietnam the transfer of power was done with machine guns. But this is great stuff," Hurd said.

## Bush starts to move into Houston office

HOUSTON (AP) — George Bush became a former president and quickly left behind his former life, arriving at his new office Thursday without smothering security, a hounding press pack, even without a tie.

Bush, wearing sport coat, arrived at the nine-story Park Laureate Building shortly after 9 a.m. with one of his dogs, Ranger.

He carried a couple of briefcases and a box up to his office, where he plans to write his memoirs.

Unlike his last 12 years in office, and particularly the last four as president, Bush's motorcade Thursday was minimal — just three cars including his silver-gray Cadillac sedan, but no limousines and no motorcycle escort.

Bush walked past a photographer and TV crew outside the building without commenting.

As he and several aides went inside, Ranger remained behind, rolling in the wet grass until the ex-president leaned over the railing on

the ninth-floor balcony and called the dog by barking and shouting "Here, boy!"

Ranger, the 2½-year-old offspring of the Bushes' more famous spaniel, Millie, entered the building with a staffer in tow.

"I guess now it's going to be a little harder to get in the elevator," said Renee Jackson, who works for a law firm in the building. "But it's great, this wonderful. How many times does an ex-president, or anything close to an ex-president, come to your building? I guess now it's going to be an every day thing."

But Aleece DeMonchy, who works in a photo studio, said she didn't expect to see much of Bush.

"I think he'll be pretty much a shadow whisked through the hallways — unless he comes down and strikes up a conversation. Then I'll feel really special," she said.

The office is a five-minute drive from the Tanglewood subdivision where Bush and his wife, Barbara, now live.

## Study finds nicotine traces

ATLANTA (AP) — The first 800 people in a massive federal study of exposure to tobacco smoke had signs of nicotine in their bodies whether they smoked, or not, researchers said Thursday.

"We really weren't expecting that," said Dr. James Pirkle of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The CDC is testing 23,000 Americans over age 4 for cotinine, a byproduct of nicotine that is found in blood serum. The researchers found cotinine in all of the first 800 people tested.

The preliminary results came two weeks after an Environmental

Protection Agency report that labeled secondhand smoke a carcinogen and said it kills about 3,000 nonsmokers a year from lung cancer alone.

Critics have said the EPA failed to document how many people are exposed to secondhand smoke and at what levels.

"What we're doing will meet that objection head-on," Pirkle said. "We have a very sensitive method of measuring exposure that separates active from passive smoke. It will allow us to figure out the extent of the problem using an objective measure — that's a pretty rare thing."

## Officers plead innocent in death

DETROIT (AP) — Innocent pleas were entered Thursday for three white police officers charged in the bludgeoning death of a black motorist.

Lawyers for the three said they want the trial moved from Wayne County because of heavy publicity and remarks by city officials, including Mayor Coleman Young and Police Chief Stanley Knox.

After the death of 35-year-old Malice Green last fall, city officials moved quickly to counter outrage in the black community.

They feared violence like that in Los Angeles after white officers were acquitted of most charges in the beating of black motorist Rodney King.

No testimony during Thursday afternoon indicated that race was a factor in Green's death.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Dalton Rogers entered innocent pleas for Officers Larry Newsome and Walter Budzyn after they stood mute at their arraignments on one count each of second-degree murder in Green's death.

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## Prep cager coach nears wins milestone

**HOBBS, N.M.** — Ralph Tasker didn't win the first basketball game he ever coached. Fact is, he didn't even come close.

Twenty-two and fresh out of Alderson-Broaddus College in West Virginia, he took the job at Sulphur Springs, Ohio, in 1941. His debut was a 72-38 loss that planted a distaste for defeat that remains with him today.

Six decades later, he needs one more coaching victory to tie for most in boys' high school basketball. He now has 1,025, 968 of them at Hobbs High School since 1950. The record of 1,026 was set by Leslie Gaudet at Pine Prairie High in Louisiana from 1937-'70. He could get that tonight against Roswell.

"He's a good man first, and that helps him be a good coach," said Mike Smith, who played on Tasker's 1980 state championship team and now coaches the school's sophomore team. "He's never shut a kid out and that's why they love to come to the gym."

## Tokyo-based company buys golf course in Orlando

**ORLANDO, Fla.** — Hunter's Creek Golf Course has been sold to an Orlando subsidiary of Nishinori Real Estate Co. Inc. of Tokyo for \$7.3 million, the principals announced Thursday.

Nishinori, which also owns the Forest Oaks Country Club in Greensboro, N.C., will operate the Orlando public course through its subsidiary, Hunter's Orlando Inc.

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**Bill Parcels**  
Challenge lies ahead in N.E.

## Pats hand future to Parcels

**The Associated Press**

**BOSTON** — The word "championship" flowed repeatedly from Bill Parcels' lips as he returned to coaching Thursday, even if he must rebuild a New England Patriots team that couldn't be further from it.

Parcels, winner of two Super Bowls in his five years as head coach of the New York Giants, takes charge of a team that tied for the NFL's worst record and has won just four playoff games in its 33-year history.

"History," he declared, "means nothing in football."

With Massachusetts Gov. William Weld looking on, Parcels was introduced in a hand-drawn conference room at a fancy downtown hotel. Past Patriots coaches were named in the less gaudy surroundings of club offices in suburban Foxboro.

"Patriots owner Jim Orthwein called the signing of Parcels 'the beginning of a new and exciting chapter in the history of the New England Patriots.'"

Parcels had accepted, then rejected the Tampa Bay coaching position after the 1991 season but had doubts about New England.

"At a meeting late last week," he said, Orthwein asked him what it would take to make the Patriots competitive.

"I told him I wasn't interested in a competitive team, but rather if he was interested in bringing a championship team to New England, then I was his man," Parcels said at a news conference. "That's the only goal a guy like me can have."

"I emphasize the word 'championship' because that's what I'm trying to do," he added. "When (Orthwein) said, 'That's what I want to do, too,' I got real interested."

New England was 2-14 in 1992, its second season under coach Dick MacPherson.

## Reeves, Giants mum on deal

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** — Former Denver coach Dan Reeves reportedly is close to reaching an agreement with the New York Giants to become the team's coach.

The New York Times reported today that Reeves had been offered the job.

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**Reeves**  
Times reported today that Reeves had been offered the job.

## Twin Falls beats the odds

**Despite turnovers, Bruin girls advance in Region III playoffs**

**By Larry Hovey**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It's not often a team can commit 43 turnovers and still win.

But thanks to a strong offensive rebounding and scoring performance by senior Myndee Larsen, the Twin Falls Bruins did just that Thursday.

The Bruins eliminated Minico 66-52 in the Class A-1 Region III playoffs and will travel to Pocatello Saturday night to meet the loser of Thursday night's game between Pocatello and Highland.

## A-1 girls' basketball

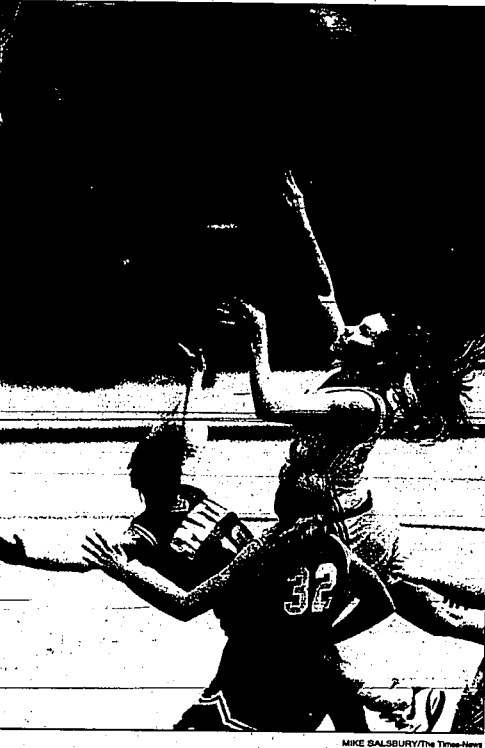
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A-2, A-3, Northside, Southside girls' basketball

Larsen was the difference in the game. When she was on the court, the Bruins prospered. When she wasn't, Minico, holding most of the advantages in quickness and handling, could hold its own. But the Spartans suffered another game of sporadic shooting.

Larsen sat out 6 minutes of the first half and had 10 points. That helped Twin Falls into a 26-18 lead. She then added eight points in the first 1-1/2 minutes of the second quarter while Jenni Good and Chelsey Erbaugh had two each, shooting Twin Falls into an eventual 43-23 lead.

But Spartans Donna Henschel, Tracy Bair and Kaley Gillette wouldn't let the Spartans wither. Their scoring brought Minico back to within 58-52 with just over a minute left.

In the 1:29, however, Good and Laura Robertson each hit five of six from the foul line.



**Minico's Donna Henschel, left, gets in the way of Twin Falls' Emily Maughn Thursday night. Jeff Phillips of Minico follows closely.**

## Bruins have chance to even score with Braves

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Things have been going so well for the Bruins this year that they haven't had many of those "revenge" games.

That's the result of a 10-3 record.

But tonight, the Bruins have one of those even-up games when the Boise Braves come calling at 7:30.

Boise beat the Bruins 62-53 in the second game of the year that Coach Ben Allen suspects may have had some "incidental" that won't pertain this time.

"Last time we had a player get a technical foul in the first quarter and I decided there was no use letting the team starting thinking we were going to get away with that. So I put the player on the bench, for rest of the night. It wasn't an action aimed specifically at him but he took the brunt of the team object lesson," Allen said.

But Allen said Boise is a capable team, playing very patiently on both ends of the floor.

"Offensively they stay pretty much in their structure and they'll turn it over and over until they get their shot. That makes our defense have to work hard. They don't mind playing tough defense and that means they should make us run our offense correctly. That's what we need right now," the coach said.

Summarizing, Allen said "they try to keep the score in the 40s and those games usually are won by the team sticking to its preparation."

Andy Lange, a 6-2 perimeter player, does most of Boise's scoring and usually has the ball.

## Couple waltzes into judges' favor

**American titlist, Russian expatriate lead ice dancing at U.S. Championships**

**The Associated Press**

**PHOENIX** — The intercontinental look continued to impress the ice dance judges at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

Renee Roca, a former American skater from Rochester, N.Y., and Gorsha Sur, a Russian expatriate, added victory to the original dance Thursday night to their win in compulsories. Their waltz, smooth if not intricate, was good enough for first place, with seven of the nine judges.

"That kept the couple ahead of Susan Wynne and Russ Witherby heading into Friday-night free dances. The top two teams will qualify for March's world championships."

"We're glad that the panel likes what they see," the 29-year-old Roca said. "Our idea of what we want to do and look like and put across is going on the right lines, going in the right direction."

Wynne, the 1989 and '90 U.S. champion with Joe Druar, had her eligibility reinstated this season, as did Roca and Witherby. All three skated in professional competitions and shows.

Witherby, winner of last year's title with since-retired April Sargent, and Wynne had a more complex original dance, worth 30 percent of the total score. The crowd gave them a stronger and longer ovation.

"I feel I'm very privileged to be here, with the rule changes that are in my favor," Wynne said. "I can't say anything bad about nationals. It's the best competition in the world, it's my favorite, more fun than worlds and Olympics. It's just as exciting as if it used to be in fact, I forgot how exciting it was."

Sur, who defected from the Soviet Union three years ago, expects to get his green card next month as he works toward attaining American citizenship. The International Skating Union had indicated it would appoint him to represent the United States at the world championships if he gets the green card.

Sur, 26, would not be eligible for a berth on the American Olympic team for Lillehammer, Norway, next year until he gains U.S. citizenship.

"We only want to be what we are," Roca said. "Naturally, it's more a European-looking couple."

Roca, the 1986 American champion with Donald Adair, has been skating with Sur for nearly three years. Wynne and Witherby have been together since August, although they competed against each other for nearly a decade.

"From the first day we spoke," Witherby said, "it's been a rush. We've been on a tight schedule, yet we worked consistently on what we had to do. We've pushed as hard as we could for as long as we could."

Moving up to third were 1991 dance champions Elizabeth Punsalan and Jerod Swallow. Rachel Mayer and Peter Breen, surprise Olympians last year, slipped to fifth behind Amy, Webster and Ron Kravtch.

## Rose says he gambles, but it's not a problem

**The Associated Press**

**CINCINNATI** — Pete Rose says he is betting again, less than four years after admitting he could not control the gambling problem that got him banned from baseball.

Rose said, however, that he is not betting with illegal bookies and is not on probation. And he said his gambling is under control.

## High-tech bookies - A7

"I don't do illegal gambling anymore. But I'm not going to sit here and tell you I don't gamble anymore, because I'd be lying," Rose was quoted Thursday by the Cincinnati Post.

"I went to the Kentucky Derby last year, and if people think I'm going to the Kentucky Derby to watch the horses, I can go to the farm to watch the horses. But I'm not going to go (to the track) the next day, and the day after that. What's the big deal about that?" he said in an interview in Boca Raton, Fla.

Rose was kicked out of baseball in the summer of 1989 after being accused of betting with illegal bookies on major league games, including those involving his Cincinnati Reds. He later served five months in federal prison for failing to list all his income, including gambling winnings, on his tax returns.

Rose, the former Reds star and manager, has repeatedly denied allegations that he bet on baseball.

Baseball's career his leader admitted to a gambling problem in November 1989. Rose says the ban was a result of his betting on the 1989 Super Bowl game through a bookmaker.

When he admitted he had a gambling problem, Rose said, "I know I can't gamble on anything anymore, because I can't control it."

He views it differently now.

"When all the (stuff) ... happened to me, I had to face up to the fact that, if I hadn't gambled, it wouldn't have happened," Rose said. "But I don't think I ever gambled out of my means. People look at me as betting \$1,000 on a horse race like, geez, it's the end of the world. But I'm making \$3 million."

No one answered the phone Thursday at Rose's residence in Boca Raton, where he does a daily radio show. He could not be reached for comment.

Rose is eligible to apply to the commissioner's reinstatement to baseball at any time. As long as he is on the banned list, he cannot be elected to the Hall of Fame.



**Susan Wynne and Russ Witherby of the couple Thursday in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.**



# Technology makes its mark on gambling

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — High-tech bookmakers are using specially rigged computers, "burst" fax machines and modified cellular telephones to win in millions of dollars weekly in illicit sports wagers.

State and local investigators say such traditional tools of the bookie as quick-burning "flash" paper and the handwritten coded race card have been replaced with electronic gadgetry and boogie telephone links that zip bets around the world.

## SPORTS GAMBLING

### Fourth in a series



A gambler who bets \$100 at a Los Angeles storefront or by a local phone call in Sacramento may be dealing with an organization headquartered in the Caribbean or New Jersey or Costa Rica.

"In the last five years, bookmaking has totally changed," said Jack Motto, a detective sergeant in the Los Angeles Police Department's administrative vice detail. "It's because of the technology. The first thing was the call forwarding, then they started using 800 numbers, then they went to computers and the cellular telephones. Now the big thing is fax machines — they are just fixing stuff everywhere."

Investigators believe there may be 5,000 people involved directly in bookmaking in California, with perhaps half of them in Los Angeles County.

Their commonly take bets ranging from \$100 to \$500, although \$1,000 bets, even \$10,000 bets, are not unusual. Gamblers target the NFL season, with the heaviest wagering

during Super Bowl week, the World Series and the NCAA basketball tournament.

"I think the illegal take nationally is probably \$1 billion a week during the football season, and maybe \$10 billion to \$15 billion overall," said Richard Floyd, formerly the chairman of the California Assembly Governmental Organization Committee, which oversees gaming, horse racing and liquor distribution. "These were estimates from law enforcement a few years ago; it's probably more now."

It was at the time this weekend because I can bet the games there legally," Floyd said. "I do that most weekends. I guarantee you, I can go to any city in this country, arrive at the airport and put down a bet on any sports event in five minutes. It's ridiculous that we don't do this legally and control the revenues."

Unlike New York and New Jersey, which have legalized sports betting, organized crime families, although

Asian gangs are striving to make inroads.

"The majority of bookmakers in this city are independent contractors and they don't want somebody else moving in," Motto said.

There were more than 8,700 bookmaking arrests statewide during the past decade, according to the state Justice Department. The arrests also appear to be declining, down from 1,294 in 1987 to 468 last year.

N. Scott Murray, a state Justice Department expert on bookmakers, and organized crime, said investigations of major bookmaking operations in California generally get turned over to the federal government, which has the power to wiretap. State investigators are barred from using wiretaps in all but narcotics-related cases, Murray said.

State and local authorities rarely go after the bettors, Murray said, instead they target the bookmakers, who use

increasingly sophisticated hardware to avoid detection.

Some of their new wrinkles:

- Instead of keeping records in notebook, bookmakers fax bets to a hotbox phone and destroying the original record. To fight this, federal agents tap the fax lines.
- To fight police, bookies scramble their fax messages, modify their machines to provide speedy "burst" transmissions and ship the bets electronically from computer to computer.
- At a central location, the lists of bets, the amounts owed and the credit extended are kept in computers with microprocessors. The hard disks are erased regularly, and records are kept on "floppies." If a location is raided, information in a computer's memory can be eliminated by a telephone command sent via modem.
- Bookies take and relay bets over a mobile cellular phone, altering the electronics of the device to cloak long-distance calls. A telephone security expert said the gamblers change the phone's manufacturer, installed memories to hide the calls' destinations, which often are out of state or out of the country. Aside from illicit betting, the callers also are defrauding the telephone company of long-distance charges.
- Bets may be placed through '800' numbers, that are hooked to illicit call forwarding devices, "skipping" a call two or even three times to conceal the location of the bookie parlor.

# Courier, Seles prove why they are top seeds

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Jim Courier's 10th straight "I'm actually hoping it gets hot, like I," said Courier, unfazed by victim in the Australian Open, the 108-degree, court-side heat, dating back to last year's "I'm from Florida. I'm used to the" championship run, crumpled with heat, and it's to my advantage."

## Australian Open



Seles didn't get challenged at all, racing past. Patty Fendick 6-1, 6-0 in 47 minutes.

It was hardly enough time to break a sweat, even in the heat. In Seles' three matches so far in the tournament, she's won 36 games and lost six.

"The first two matches were OK, but now I'm feeling as well as I wanted," said Seles.

Seles' opponent, who next plays Nathalie Pietrangola, the Frenchwoman complained about grunting at her.

"The never said, 'Hi, to me,'" Seles said, discussing her to keep the match close, steady groundstrokes and a decent serve, but no serious weapons to really threaten Courier.

Guy Forget serves Thursday during his 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 win over Jamie Morgan.

# Fanatical Italians take part in betting 'bonanza'

ROME (AP) — When Alberto Tomba skis for Olympic gold, credit must go to millions of Italians whose bets on sporting events helped put him on the mountain.

For nearly five decades, the state-run soccer pools not only have satisfied the wagering instincts of Italians on their favorite sport but also have poured hundreds of millions of dollars yearly into the country's sports programs.

The pursuit of riches, says Italy's Olympic Committee spokeswoman Flammitta Scimonelli, has been a "bonanza for Italian sport."

From Melbourne to Manchester to Milan, legalized sports betting is a major industry, flourishing in the face of worldwide recession.

Australians dispute any efforts — primarily by church groups — to curtail sports betting as "wagerism," meaning puritanism.

Run by the state in Italy, sports wagering has never been tagged as a potential corrupting influence, as some lawmakers in the United States contend.

Nor is there much worry in Italy, England or Australia, as there is in the United States, that young people are drawn into a life of gambling as a result of legal betting. There is little evidence that children or adults in countries with legal sports betting gamble more on games than those in countries where it is illegal.

"There is nothing wrong with a youngster putting down a few thousand lire to test his soccer skills," Scimonelli says.

The underlined the differences between toto calcio, the state-run soccer pool, and "totonero," as illegal gambling is called. In totonero, the bettor is pitted against the bookmaker on the basis of odds.

There have been scandals, generally linked to illegal bookmaking operations. Some leading Italian players were given suspensions in the 1980s after they were accused of accepting bribes

## 'There is nothing wrong with a youngster putting down a few thousand lire to test his soccer skills.'

— Flammitta Scimonelli, Italian Olympic Committee spokeswoman.

to fix matches.

Two Australian cricket stars shocked their fans when they admitted betting against their own team in a series against England in 1981.

But the state pools have an unimpaired reputation. Italian officials like to say, as is printed on the weekly card, that they are working "in the service of sport" and reject any notion that a soccer pool is gambling.

Italians are most concerned, in fact, with keeping British bookmakers, lured by Europe's falling customs barriers, off their turf, as well as halting off Italy's ravenous tax collector from biting off a bigger share of the revenue.

So popular are the pools that 13-the number of results on the soccer pool card, has become a lucky number in Italy.

"I hit 13," meaning correctly guessing them all, has become an expression for general success.

Totocalcio — "calcio" means soccer in Italian — was devised by a journalist from Trieste to pass the time in an internment camp during Fascism.

The system was first played in 1946 and was seen as a way of rebuilding Italy's sports program after the destruction of World War II. In 1948, the Italian Olympic Committee took over management.

Pools also have been set up for cycling and

auto and motorcycle racing, but none has had the success of the weekly soccer card in a country transfixed each Sunday afternoon by its national pastime.

Winners must guess the results of nine major league and four minor league games, marking 1 for a home win, X for a draw and 2 for an away win, generally considered an upset in soccer and a factor in enriching the pot.

This year's prizes range between pots of 2.9 billion lire, or some \$2 million; and 3 million lire, \$2,000, for 13 correct results.

A Sunday soccer card in 1988 netted nearly \$4 million to three lucky bettors.

But the big winner has been Italian sports. The country's Olympic Committee gets more than 25 percent of the betting pie, passing on around \$700 million a year to the various sports federations.

Italy is not alone in keeping the state's hand in betting and encouraging it as a revenue raiser.

Wagering is ingrained in Australian culture and government-licensed pools for the rugby league will soon be extended to soccer.

You can even legally bet on a big tennis match with a special trailer set up on the grounds of the Australian Open each January in Melbourne.

Britons seem ready to bet on anything, including such wacky subjects as whether the Loch Ness monster will be found or whether an alien will appear on Earth.

But soccer pools are a main source of business, with \$1.3 billion wagered in the past year. A large amount of the money collected in taxes from the pools has gone into safety improvements in British soccer stadiums.

France kicks back about \$166 million to its Olympic Committee from a national sports lottery. The money-starved Russian Olympic Committee is the latest to join the betting trend, forming a joint venture in October with a Greek electronics firm for a lottery.

# Reeves

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sources, including a member of the Denver coaching staff, said Wednesday that Giants general manager George Young had offered the job to Reeves.

"I really don't have any comment," Reeves told New York Newsday on Wednesday. "I had a conversation with George (Tuesday), but it was definitely preliminary. I'm waiting to hear from him again."

Young refused to comment.

"I've got nothing to say. I have nothing to repeat," Young said. "I've just been doing my work, which has been difficult to do because I've gotten 35 phone calls."

In Denver, the Rocky Mountain News and Denver Post reported today that Reeves spent part of the day Wednesday ironing out details of a multiyear contract with Young.

"They offered it to him, and I think he'll take it," the Rocky Mountain News quoted an unidentified Broncos source as saying. "I don't think everything's done, but it's close."

"It's happened so fast that they probably came to an agreement. But

they had to back away from each other to see if it's right for both," said another unidentified Broncos source.

John Mara, the Giants' executive vice president and general counsel, told the New York Daily News that it would be premature to report that an offer had been made.

"No decision has been reached," Mara said. "There's still some talking to be done."

The newspapers also reported that Reeves, who had planned to leave Wednesday for a golfing vacation with his wife in Palm Springs, Calif., also had reservations on flights today from Denver's Stapleton Airport to Newark Airport.

Reeves entered the running when Boston College coach Tom

Coughlin and Dallas defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt rejected Young's offers. Coughlin removed himself from consideration two weeks ago and Wannstedt took

the Chicago Bears' job Monday. Young fired Ray Handley as the team's coach on Dec. 30 with a year remaining on his contract.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### So long Joe Albertson, an Idaho original

Joe Albertson always knew his customers. He met them when he bagged their groceries at the Safeway store in Caldwell in 1927. He remembered their names when he opened his own market in Boise in 1939, and in the years that followed World War II when Albertson's spread from coast to coast, he knew what they wanted: Service, a smile, cleanliness and consistency.

Albertson's stores were the first to contain bakeries, magazine racks, homemade ice cream cones — Idaho touches, grace notes in a business where sterility and efficiency are gospel.

When he died Wednesday at the age of 86, the company Albertson founded was the sixth-largest grocery retailer in the country with 651 stores in 19 states in the West and South. Seventy thousand people worked for him, and the company's annual sales were \$10 million.

His wasn't the first great Idaho fortune, but most of the others were coaxed from the earth — J.R. Simplot, Harry Morrison, Boise-Cascade's Robert Hansberger — by men who

found themselves at the right place at the right time.

Albertson's was different, built on the nickels and dimes spent by hardscrabble farmers and frugal homemakers who felt, years before mass merchandising, it was really their store.

Perhaps he could have made his billion in his native Oklahoma, but in a real sense Joe Albertson was an Idaho success story.

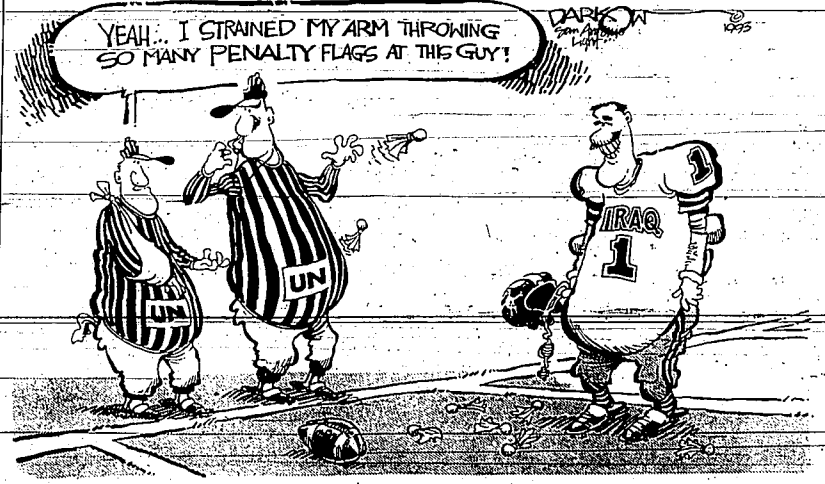
He hitched his wagon to the same rising star that carried thousands of others to the dry valleys of southern Idaho. Tomorrow might not be better than today, but the day after certainly would.

Albertson was a local boy who made good by the same values of thrift, enterprise, hard work and risk-taking by which five generations of Idahoans have lived their lives.

So by the mid-1950s, if you lived in Idaho you didn't go to the grocery store. You went to Albertson's.

We Idahoans will miss him for the millions he gave to charity, but we'll miss him more for what he taught us about ourselves.

It's Joe Albertson's supermarket, but his dream belongs to all of us.



## Letters

### Looking for leadership

I really am hoping for some realistic leadership out of our new administration. If I were them, I'd take on health care from the prevention point of view. If lung cancer is one of the biggest killers, I'd outlaw the sale of tobacco. If you want to smoke, grow your own, but it would be illegal to sell it and don't expect the taxpayer to pay for your cancer treatment. If colon cancer is one of the big killers, I'd push for an increase in our fiber consumption. This could be directed mainly through the food processors. If heart disease is a killer, I'd promote the less saturated fat diet.

Of course, the main problem that is rapidly getting worse is that we are a fat, lazy, decadent society. Because of this, we will continue to witness an increase in degenerative illnesses. So what do we do about this? Outlaw the recreational use of snowmobiles and motorcycles. Put them back on skis and bicycles. I really don't know what you do about a nation's self-entertainment demands. Triple the price of gasoline — that would help.

As far as the doctors go, I'd give them some competition. I'd advance the nurse practitioner program. Why go to some specialist for basic health care like stitches for a laceration or a prescription for antibiotics to treat a minor infection? I'm tired of tax dollars paying for operations directly related to people's sloven lifestyle. Especially when these people are still fat with assets that could pay for their transgressions. We also cannot afford, neither tax nor insurance wise, our growing trend to let the doctors try to save everybody. This has to be addressed at both ends of the spectrum. The practical viability of life for infant or older person must be outlined soon by the medical profession.

KIRK CHARLSON  
Buhl

### Thanks for stories on abuse

I would like to thank you for the coverage of child abuse in the Magic Valley. This is a great social evil in our society. There are literally hundreds of children in the Magic Valley who are potential victims, as it appears Amanda Hosteller was. The only solution to the problem is to make people aware that it exists and it is their responsibility to report all incidences, or potential incidences, of child abuse. Relatives of a child are almost always aware of abusive situations, and this is one of our most important sources of information. I would hope everybody would look around in their own families. The signs of abuse are not hard to see if they will only accept the ugly fact that they are there. Keep up the good work.

BARBARA EGNER  
Filer

### Dr. Mary defines kindness

In response to Gov. Cecil Andrus' comment about Dr. Mary Grada-Lewis: God willing he be so kind to his fellow citizens as Dr. Mary. I have never met a person, let alone a doctor, who was as kind, compassionate and caring as she is. What does he know about being poor and doing

without? He who sits in the governor's chair with all his state pay and benefits, throwing stones at a very person who is so willing to give of her time, talents (yes, she has them) and money.

Come on, Governor, lay blame where it should be — on our very own government, which you are a part of.  
FERN COATES  
Shoshone

### Use PAC money on health care

If providers, insurers, lawyers, unions and employers would set aside their self-serving prejudices and spend some PAC money for the benefit of all Idahoans, Idaho health care problems could be solved.

- Such a program would consider:
  - A deductible health care insurance carried by all citizens that indicates the level of medical service each citizen wishes to finance.
  - A single payment request form sent to one office for all provider payments.
  - A minimum health service for citizens below the poverty level.
  - Fee and treatment monitoring by full-service examiners.
  - One-week waiting period for provider payment.
  - A peer review committee to examine complaints by health care recipients, if warranted, which would cover all liability on the part of the provider.

RICHARD HAGERMAN  
Wendell  
A paragraph was inadvertently cut from a letter concerning government-financed medical programs from Richard Hagerman on Thursday's opinion page. The missing section appears above.

### Get disposal plants together

They don't call it garbage disposal anymore, but that is what it is. Three plans have been discussed. All of the disposers have presented with a plan too late.

The federal government was forced to demand proper disposal areas and methods of handling. The Environmental Protection Agency, under the supervision of Congress, ordered this mandate on Oct. 9, 1991. All counties in every state were advised to enforce before Oct. 9, 1993.

We have all heard about and some of us have observed the terrible contamination of the many rivers and small streams along the eastern coast. The destruction of sea life, birds and stream beds has not been corrected. The many factories that pollute the streams and air are too numerous to mention; The EPA failed to enforce regulations.

If we can be assured that the above conditions have been improved, then the EPA can prevail upon us inlanders to protect our air, water and land. We can wonder why the states were not ordered to comply instead of the counties.

Several times since Oct. 9, 1991, The Times-News has published articles from the EPA concerning the regulations. The county commissioners in every state have been authorized to enforce the regulations. Time is running out without a solution.

In other cases where federal regulations were requiring change, the states were given the ultimatum. Why can't the states be in

charge now? The county commissioners say that the EPA is holding the counties to the deadline, Oct. 9, 1993. Why can't this be declared unconstitutional? The listing of the ultimatum should be brought from the state of Idaho with the necessary demands and deadlines.

There is hope that no city or county official will derive any special favors from any certain plan being considered.  
KEN SHEW  
Twin Falls

### Pay attention to South Africa

Hope for South Africa in 1993? It will soon be three years since Mr. Nelson Mandela walked out of prison into the official political arena. Hopes were high and we felt a new South Africa awaited us with open arms — that the march to freedom for all and multicultural unity was on its way.

Three years have passed and the hoped-for march has turned into a "loyal-toy" dance of impatience and discord, and our dreams into a spiraling nightmare of bickering and violence. The people of South Africa are sick and tired of learning endlessly of interim government, mass action, strikes, recession, secession, soft targets, private armies, black taxi wars and deaths — always deaths.

So what now in 1993? Could it be a year of progress, peace or unity? Indeed it could. We need a unified push for peace in our land. We need men and women to admit their mistakes and have the courage and wisdom to correct them. We need to forget this wasted three years and step forward together into the future, putting our hands in the hands of God. Only that way can we have the peace we yearn for, with better homes, schools, jobs and medical care. And yes, happiness for all. Think on these things and join us in our prayers for peace here in South Africa in 1993.  
-HUGH AND ELSA MEARKLE  
Twin Falls (currently in South Africa)

### A few points on Medicaid

I am writing to point out a few things about Medicaid. Perhaps the most important segment of our society is our children. When I say children, that includes prenatal care and pregnancy counseling.

Many people are not aware that a very large part of Medicaid expenditures are for children. Without Medicaid, many, if not most, of these children would receive no medical attention regardless of the severity of the situation. Granted, some of them would receive treatment through the expensive alternative of emergency room care. I suggest that even though the \$14 million proposed by our lame-duck governor sounds like a lot of money, our children are worth a whole lot more.

I am fiscally very conservative, but it is a fact that if we neglect the needs of these kids, we will spend much more over the long haul. This is not a government giveaway; it is, rather, a sound investment in our future. Please let our legislators know that we Magic Valley folks support medical care for our less-fortunate citizens. Most especially our children — both born and unborn.  
LOGAN VAN POOL  
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## We should hold Clinton to strong code of ethics

The newly inaugurated President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton, has indicated he wants to be known as the "ethics President."

Since George Bush was considered by many not to have lived up to his chosen titles of education and environment President, it is fair to hold Clinton accountable to the standard he has chosen.

No President can police the behavior of every member of his administration, but enough is known about the background of those Clinton has chosen for top positions to discern his initial seriousness in maintaining the ethics standard.

Clinton has drawn up the toughest code of ethics of any President for the people who work for him. This is necessary in the modern age when so many have substituted amoral greed for the immutable, God-given values that were taught in school before such an instruction was declared unconstitutional.

Now ethics must be drummed into adults, who have become used to changing their ethics as they go through life, according to the style and requirements of the times.

How else can we understand the actions and explanations of Attorney General-designate Zoe Baird and her husband over the hiring of two illegal immigrants from Peru and their failure to pay Social Security taxes as required by law?

Baird complained of having received bad legal advice. This is like Michael Jordan explaining a rare low-scoring game by saying he was following the advice of a fan.

Both Baird and Jordan are professionals, one a lawyer, the other a basketball player, who are expected to know the nature of the game.

One of Baird's defenders was quoted as saying that the appointment and her husband simply reflect a problem shared by millions of Americans who have difficulty finding quality, "affordable" child care and domestic help. But Baird and her husband had a combined income of more than \$600,000 last year. They could have afforded to keep things legal. Yet they violated the law that Baird will soon be sworn to uphold as the nation's chief law enforcement officer.

They there's Ron Brown, who gained fortune as a highly successful lobbyist and fame as chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Brown canceled a party where the punch was to be spiked by corporate contributions from fat cats seeking Brown's favor as Commerce Secretary.

And what about Lloyd Bentsen, secretary of the Treasury-designate, who once tried to charge corporate Big Boys \$1,000 a plate to have breakfast with him when he was still chairman of the Senate Banking Committee?

The New York Times reports that Bentsen was invited by a Texas savings and loan operator to buy stock in a new company. Bentsen, the newspaper says, met with federal regulators on the business's behalf four months before he bought the stock. Bentsen's investment of \$100,000 grew to



Cal Thomas

at least \$600,000 three years later. The stock was a company that federal regulators later found had been created largely with a subsidy from the businessman's failing savings and loan.

The arrangement helped a small group of invited investors to make big profits. It's not an auspicious lesson about ethics from someone expected to be a key player in the Clinton Administration.

With the exception of Rep. Newt Gingrich (R-Ga.), Republicans are doing a poor job of holding Clinton nominees accountable to the ethical standards of the new President.

Newsapers friendly to Clinton during the campaign are doing the work of the GOP, which for 12 years has been on the receiving end of allegations over ethical violations.

Recall that Judge Douglas Ginsburg never made it to the Supreme Court because he smoked marijuana with his Harvard students. If he hadn't inhaled he might have run for President.

The ethics of Robert Bork and Clarence Thomas were debated during those men's confirmation hearings. Oliver North's purchase of a security gate for his home with money from the Iran-Contra arms sales was alleged to have been an illegal gratuity. Ethics violations surrounding Reagan HUD Secretary Samuel Pierce are an ongoing concern.

John Tower was denied a post as Secretary of Defense because of allegations of "womanizing" and drinking.

Richard Allen was forced out as Ronald Reagan's National Security Council chairman because he accepted \$1,000 in cash from a Japanese magazine that wanted to interview Nancy Reagan; Allen said he put the money in a safe and forgot about it. He was later cleared of wrongdoing, but never returned to the White House.

Anne Gorsuch Burford and her assistant, Rita Lavelle, resigned from the Environmental Protection Agency in the toxic waste dump scandals of 1983. Lavelle was later convicted of perjury and obstruction of justice.

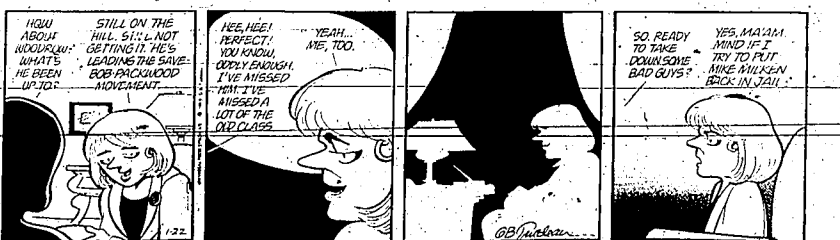
The list of ethics violators in modern Republican administrations, presumed and real — from Watergate to Iran-Contra — is long. Democrats and the press kept score.

Fairness demands that the same standards used by Democrats against Republican administrations now be applied to Democrats in power.

The recent revelations about Baird, Brown and Bentsen came before Clinton took the oath of office. It sounds as if it could be a busy four years for the ethics police.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

## Doonesbury



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# Supertanker collides with ship, spills 78 million gallons of oil

SINGAPORE (AP) — A supertanker carrying 78 million gallons of crude was ablaze and leaking oil after slamming into another ship-off-the-northern tip of Indonesia on Thursday.

It was not immediately clear why the vessel capsized or how much oil was disgorged into the sea. One expert said the spill could have been prevented and demonstrated the need for tighter tanker regulations.

A major spill would threaten the coasts of Indonesia, Thailand and Malaysia with environmental disaster, Malaysia's minister of science, technology and environment, Law Hing Ding, said in Kuala Lumpur, the

Malaysian capital. The spill was the fourth major tanker accident since Dec. 2, and the third in less than three weeks.

In two of the accidents, ships leaked more than twice the 11 million gallons of oil spilled by the Exxon Valdez in March 1989 in Alaska.

The tanker laden with oil, the Maersk Navigator, was registered in Singapore and owned by the A.P. Moller shipping group of Copenhagen, Denmark. The vessel collided early Thursday with the Singapore-registered tanker Sanko Honour, which was empty.

Both ships caught fire but no injuries were

reported. Singapore's Marine Department said poor visibility hampered salvage tugs and Indonesian warships trying to reach the 260,000-ton Maersk Navigator.

But there was little wind, and the sea was calm at the site of the accident, in the Andaman Sea near the northern entrance to one of the busiest international sea lanes, the Malacca Straits between Malaysia and the Indonesian island of Sumatra. The collision occurred 60 miles from Banda Aceh on the northern tip of Sumatra.

Richard Golob, president of World Information Systems in Cambridge, Mass., which

monitors oil spills, said the collision was "totally avoidable."

"There is no justifiable reason for a collision in the open seas, and most likely it was a problem of human error," Golob said.

He and other shipping experts said the recent tanker accidents, including ones in Estonia, the Shetland Islands and Spain, focus attention on the need for increased regulation and enforcement of "laws governing tanker operations."

The 24 crew members on the Maersk Navigator abandoned ship and were rescued from their lifeboat by a passing German container ship, DRS Atlantic, Moller officials

told reporters in Singapore.

The Maersk Navigator was carrying 78 million gallons of crude oil to Japan from Oman, a spokesman for General Sekiyu, owner of part of the oil, said in Tokyo. The supertanker was built in South Korea in 1989.

"Some oil has spilled into the sea and is on fire," said a statement released by the Moller Co., but there was no indication of the extent of the spill.

Jorgen Foulsten, Moller's technical director in Singapore, was quoted by Danish public radio as saying he hoped the tanker could be saved.

## Shady facts surround Russian sub

MOSCOW (AP) — A Soviet sailor manually lowered the containment bars to shut down the reactor of a crippled nuclear submarine in 1986 and died when the vessel sank, a newspaper said Thursday, citing secret military documents.

Sergei Preminin's previously unreported death raised to four the number of people who died aboard the K-219 submarine when it sank on Oct. 3, 1986, in the Atlantic about 1,000 miles off North Carolina.

The accident was first reported by U.S. authorities and confirmed by the Soviet Union. But Soviet officials released virtually no details at the time, except to say the submarine sank following a fire and that it posed no danger to the environment.

The brief Soviet statement after the accident said three crew members died aboard the submarine.

In its account Thursday, the Trud newspaper said the Soviet military had investigated whether the K-219 collided with a U.S. submarine before it sank, but had uncovered no evidence of a collision.

The Yankee-class submarine was carrying 15 strategic nuclear missiles and had 113 sailors on board when it left its northern base on Sept. 4, 1986.

It said the submarine sustained an explosion in one of its missile shafts that caused a fire and released toxic gases.

At least 10 sailors who were inside the compartment inhaled the yellowish toxic fumes, and three died, Trud said.

It said an emergency system was activated and shut down one of the submarine's two reactors. But when Moscow finally reported the vessel abandoned, it became clear that automatic devices could not lower the containment bars of the remaining reactor.

## Asylum-seekers not welcome in Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Parliament took its first step Thursday toward closing Germany's borders to unwanted refugees.

A U.N. refugee official said the move ultimately could destroy the international asylum system.

The bill to be drawn, Germany's liberal asylum laws had its first reading in the Bundestag, the lower house of Parliament. It was drawn up by the major political parties, and its passage by Parliament is expected within weeks.

The new legislation would alter the 1949 constitution, which has allowed almost anyone to receive asylum, partly in atonement for the Nazi's persecution of foreigners.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government pressed hard for the revision because a huge influx of refugees — a record 440,000 last year — has strained social welfare funds and fueled neo-Nazi attacks against foreigners.

There were more than 2,100 radical rightist attacks in 1992, and 17 people, including Germans and foreigners, were killed.

The constitution now permits asylum-seekers to remain in the country until their cases are decided, including an appeals process that can drag on for years. During that time the state pays to care for the refugees.

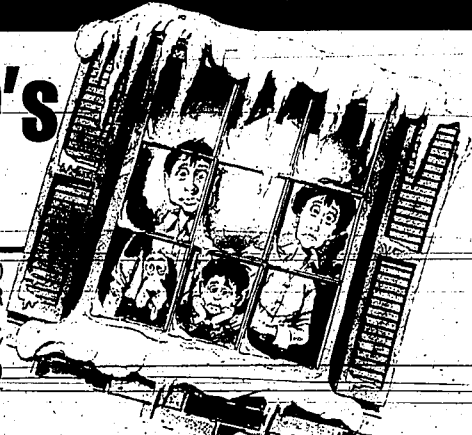
## Residents of Venice leave storied city

VENICE, Italy (AP) — While tourists flock to Venice to see its famed canals and gondolas, residents are leaving the city in record numbers to escape the rising food prices, expensive housing and the throngs of summer visitors.

The population of Venice fell to 75,159 last year, down from 78,165 two years ago, the city's statistics office reported Thursday. In 1951, Venice had a population of 174,905.

A recent study said one-fifth of those who have remained in Venice are over 60.

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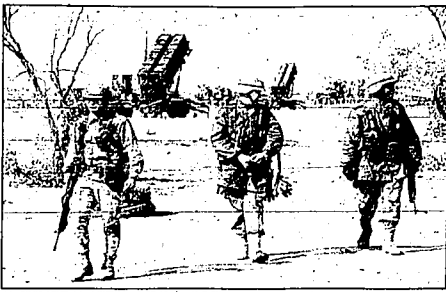
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From left, Cpl. James Reisdorf, Cpl. Steven Havanas and Cpl. Upsher Aaron patrol Thursday at a Patriot battery in Kuwait.

**Golfers find another obstacle in missiles**

KUWAIT (AP) — Before Thursday, golfers at the Hunting & Equestrian Club thought their problems were limited to putting on sand and avoiding the thoroughbreds the ruling Al-Sabah family race around the course.

But there were new troubles this week when they lost the back six holes of the 18-hole course to eight U.S. Army Patriot missile launchers. "I know national security is a priority, but this is another form of invasion," grumbled Wafiq Al-Talji, a 30-year-old Kuwaiti who became a golf aficionado at the University of Oregon.

The 7th Air Defense Artillery, part of the 32nd Air Defense Command based in Kaiserslautern, Germany, set up the Patriot battery to guard Kuwait against Scud attacks from Iraq.

U.S. troops said there was no indication of an immediate threat from the estimated 150 Scuds that Saddam Hussein targeted for destruction allied bombers during the Gulf War. "But he is still out there, and he is still rattling his saber," said the commander of one launcher, Sgt. 1st Class Thomas Kosakowski, 36, of Rhinebeck, N.Y. "As long as he is still out there and has missile capaci-

ty, we need to be here." The Patriots were stationed in Kuwait from August to December and brought back at the request of the Kuwaiti government.

Kuwait's own military was devastated in Iraq's invasion, and virtually all its air defenses were stolen during the seven-month occupation. Kuwait has signed a letter of intent to purchase \$1.2 billion worth of Patriots.

Earlier this month, about 1,300 American soldiers were sent to shore up Kuwait's defenses after Iraq raided border posts. Several hundred U.S. troops had been stationed here since the Gulf War.

Spee, Dwain Bazile has accompanied Patriot missiles on previous deployments to Saudi Arabia and Israel. He found the condominiums in Riyadh the most comfortable, and Israel the friendliest place with baked cookies and free rides.

**The Kuwaitis?** "They wave and ask questions. When can they get their golf course?" said Bazile, 21, of Dallas. "The appropriated holes were blocked off with barbed wire and 6-foot sand berms. The soldiers also took over the clubhouse for their mess hall and recreational room."

**USS Kitty Hawk has unique shopping list**

ABOARD USS KITTY HAWK (AP) — With its enormous cupboards close to bare, the Kitty Hawk went shopping Thursday.

Its supermarket was the Sacramento, a combat support ship that delivered wares to the carrier by ship-to-ship hoistope, helicopter and hoist while the two ships sped through the Persian Gulf at 18 mph.

In all, 500,000 pounds of food, equipment and spare parts were transferred, including a world of groceries: watermelons and bananas from the Philippines; dessert topping from Defiance, Ohio; brownie mix from Des Plaines, Ill.; Australian lettuce and peppers; apples from Normandy, France; processed cheese from Heindorf, Austria; 9,000 dozen eggs from Seattle; sliced white bread from Dubai; 59,000 cans of soft drinks. And much more.

The supply operation provided about 10 days worth of stuff for the 5,000 or more people aboard ship, said Lt. Bruno Antoine, a supply officer from New Roads, La.

For the hardware department, Thursday's operation procured four jet engines, a few hundred thousand gallons of aviation and diesel fuel, and spare parts for 75 aircraft.

Cmdr. Wil Corie, 46, of San Diego, head of Kitty Hawk's supply department, said the carrier's inventory totals around \$256 million.

Kitty Hawk supply officers called it "the Mother of All Unreps," or

"under way replenishments." Kitty Hawk leads a 10-ship task force heading up the allied effort to enforce a flight exclusion zone against Iraqi aircraft south of the 32nd parallel.

Jets from the Kitty Hawk have been flying daily enforcement missions over southern Iraq, including a bombing raid on air-defense installations Jan. 13.

The last underway replenishment was early this month. The ship left San Diego on Nov. 3.

Thursday's supplies were two days late, delayed partly by an air strike Monday in which Kitty Hawk planes played a minor role.

The delay thinned supplies on shelves of the nine stores. Every mess hall and wardroom ran out of lettuce and a few other staples. "We average one unrep every two weeks," said Antoine, 44, whose spent half his life in the Navy. "But no matter how many times you see it, it always draws a crowd. It's always like Christmas when these come in."

It was an impressive event. The 1,046-foot Kitty Hawk, heading into the wind so interceptors could launch from the flight deck in an emergency, approached the 793-foot Sacramento from the port side.

As two double-rotor UH-46 Sea Knight helicopters from Sacramento ferried pallets suspended by tethers, the carrier slid even with its supply ship at precisely 7 a.m.

**SNOW BUILD-UP**

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (B) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

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# Magic Valley

## Dispose-All makes neighborly pitch

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

### Seeking views - B2

**TWIN FALLS**—Dispose-All Inc.'s landfill in the south county will be a "good-neighbor facility," company representatives told the county planning and zoning commission Thursday night.

But those opposed to the plan worry that the solid-waste facility, which would include a recycling center, would detract from the area and open the way to other industrial uses.

One person whose letter was read into the record said Twin Falls County might have to change its license plates to read "Famous Landfills."

The commission had not voted on the company's request for a rezoning and conditional-use permit at press time. The land zoned agricultural and Dispose-All wants the land zoned industrial.

The landfill and waste facility would be located near 2695 East and 2800 North in the south county.

Sharon Bourne, a professional planner for Dispose-All, said the planned \$4 million facility meets all aspects of the county comprehensive plan — including providing an economic way to dispose of waste.

The landfill, part of a 600-acre parcel, would pay an estimated \$60,000 in property taxes a year and the design would exceed federal requirements, Bourne said.

"This is about as environmentally conscious as you can get," she said.

The facility would not take productive agricultural land out of use, she said. As the parts of the landfill become full, they would be covered with soil and put back to farming.

Dispose-All President Doug Lomow told the commission that new federal rules on landfills leave no room for variation or error.

"We either toe the line or we don't." Please see LANDFILL/B2

## Around the valley

### Dietrich superintendent resigns from position

**Dietrich** — School District Superintendent Michael P. Stefanie on Monday submitted his resignation effective July 1.

Stefanie, who is also Dietrich High School principal, said it was a family decision so that his wife, Sherri, could pursue her career. Sherri is a part-time counselor in Dietrich.

The Stefanie's son, Bryant, is a high school senior and Michael said the time was right for the family to move on.

"It's been a good experience. We've enjoyed it," Michael Stefanie said. "It's a nice environment."

Michael Stefanie has been superintendent for the past three years and he and his wife would like to remain in Idaho.

### Fire damage at potato cellar near Buhl could top \$1 million

**BUHL** — Fire damage to farm equipment stored inside a potato cellar northeast of Bell Rapids may total \$1 million, a fire official said Thursday.

Firefighters from Buhl and Hagerman were called to the fire, five miles north and one mile east of the Bell Rapids beat dump at 8 a.m.; Capt. Earl Tyree of the Buhl Fire Department said.

They found smoke pouring out of the cellar, owned by Ray Parish of Twin Falls. More than a dozen firefighters battled the fire all day, Tyree said.

Mel Harder, who lives in the Bell Rapids area, had several trucks, combines, harvesters and other farm equipment stored in the cellar.

The state fire marshal's office was called to help determine the cause of the blaze, Tyree said. Asking for the state to help investigate is common practice when the amount of damage is so high, he said.

### Jaycees Freeze on Skis raises about \$7,000 to help ill kids

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Jaycees gave the Wishing Star Foundation \$6,500 Wednesday night.

The group raised the money at their annual Freeze on Skis for New Year's Day. When all the pledges have come in, the group will donate more than \$7,000 to the foundation, said Jaycees spokesman Hank Heeling.

Wishing Star grants wishes to seriously ill children and all the money raised will go to help Magic Valley youths, Heeling said.

### Child care operators sponsor teleconference with state office

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Private Child Care Association will sponsor a teleconference Saturday with Jana Jones, director of the Idaho Office of the Child.

Jones will discuss the purpose of the Office of the Child and explain Block Grant funds, rules for applying, how questions are funded and other issues.

In the Magic Valley, the conference will be held at Custom Kids, 834 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Further information can be obtained by phoning 323-1993. The session is scheduled from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

### Republican women state Susan Crapo for meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — Susan Crapo, the wife of Congressman Mike Crapo, returned, will be the featured speaker at next week's meeting of the Twin Falls Republican Women.

The session is set for noon Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn. Cost of the luncheon is \$6.75 per person. Reservations are necessary. For more information or to make a reservation, call 734-2515.

### Accident on interstate leads to charges of stealing a car

**JEROME** — An accident on Interstate 84 led to the arrest of four juveniles who allegedly stole the car in Oregon and wrecked in Idaho.

Responding to the accident, Cpl. Randy Givens of the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, found a 1988 Ford Bronco abandoned in the middle of the road.

Through information obtained from witnesses, Givens traced the juveniles to a Jerome motel. One had blood on his hand and appeared to be in a daze, according to sheriff's department records.

One youngster admitted being the driver and said he had fallen asleep while driving. A check with Oregon authorities found the vehicle had been reported stolen in Baker. The juveniles were arrested and charged with possession of stolen property.

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## Insurance neglects basements

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Think you don't need to chip that ice away from the foundation of your house or shovel the snow out of that window well?

Think again.

A Twin Falls insurance agent said Thursday that water damage to houses caused by melted ice and snow likely isn't covered under homeowners' policies. Or renters' policies. Or business insurance policies.

"Water from outside the house isn't covered," Il. Richard Cook of First Security Insurance said. "We've gotten several calls from policy-holders with water damage. They're pretty unhappy to learn it isn't covered."

The only way around it, Cook said, is for homeowners to remove the ice and snow before it melts.

"It's something we've been saying all along," City Engineer Gary Young said. "People have to take responsibility for it themselves."

The temperature in Twin Falls soared to a balmy 42 degrees on Thursday after topping out at 46 on Wednesday. The National Weather Service says it will make it to 38 today, before dropping back down below freezing by the weekend.

"We're losing a lot of snow," Young said. "If we get a few more days like today, it'll be pretty much gone."

Cook said homeowners' policies do cover water damage, but only that occurring inside the house — a broken water pipe, for example.

"You can buy insurance that will cover damage from melting ice and snow, but it's flood insurance," he said.

Young said the city has gotten many complaints about flooding in the past 72 hours.

"But mostly they're complaints about nuisances," he said. "We haven't gotten many complaints about property damage."

He said the city's sewer system is handling the runoff adequately.

"There's still some flooding, but there's less than there was (Wednesday)," he said. "The temperature gets cold enough after dark to slow it down."



College of Southern Idaho student Ahab Elmahmoud does a bit of hopping to get across a walkway turned into a running stream of water from the melt-off.

## City drops charges against man who claims Twin Falls officer beat him

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Criminal charges have been dropped against a Twin Falls man who claims a city police officer beat him during an arrest last summer, the city attorney said Thursday.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich said Officer Dan Chatterton wanted a guarantee that his testimony against Roland Galvan wouldn't be used in further proceedings against Chatterton.

Galvan, 35, was charged with resisting arrest and being a pedestrian under the influence of alcohol, both misdemeanors, in August. In November, Galvan filed a tort claim against the city of Twin Falls and Chatterton, whom Galvan says hit him several times with a night stick during the arrest.

"Officer Chatterton requested immunity in

order to testify," Wonderlich said. "I was not willing to ask the court for that immunity."

Wonderlich called the request "very unusual," and said allowing police officers immunity for testifying against criminal defendants would set a "terrible precedent."

"Only a fool would stand up in court and testify about the use of physical force when the attorney prosecuting the case is trying to get criminal charges pressed against him," Chatterton said.

Neither Chatterton nor his attorney have been allowed to see reports prepared by outside agencies that investigated the incident and nobody has told him whether criminal charges will be filed against him.

The city has not released reports about the incident because the matter is still being investigated for potential criminal prosecution, Wonderlich said.

Chatterton says city police chief Paul Du Fresno, with Wonderlich's knowledge,

instigated an investigation into the arrest by the FBI, a move that has not been taken after similar allegations of police brutality.

Wonderlich said he had nothing to do with an FBI investigation into the incident.

"I do not trust the intentions of the city attorney," Chatterton said, adding that he recently won a grievance hearing against the city in connection with another matter.

Wonderlich will be the city's advocate in any disciplinary action taken as a result of the Galvan incident, the officer said.

There is no effort to exact revenge from Chatterton for that earlier defeat, Du Fresno said.

"That's ludicrous," he said. "I wish this particular incident had never occurred."

FBI Special Agent Wade Shirley of Idaho Falls confirmed Thursday that he came to Twin Falls in mid-November "at the request

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## 6-car pile-up closes Perrine Bridge

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — icy roads that have plagued Magic Valley drivers for weeks exacted a further toll Thursday morning, piling up six cars on the Perrine Bridge's north end and sending those people to the hospital.

The accident, which was reported at 9:10 a.m., caused only minor injuries, but it closed the bridge's two southbound lanes for more than an hour. State police and sheriff's deputies from Twin Falls and Jerome counties diverted southbound

traffic onto the northbound side until the wreckage was cleared, Idaho State Police dispatcher Gloria Hackworth said.

Stacy Sweet, 17, of Jerome began the chain of events when she lost control of her car on the ice and hit the bridge, stopping against the guard rail, Hackworth said.

David Pearce, 21, of Shoshone stopped to help, but his parked car was partially in the traffic lane, and 50-year-old Gloria Carlson of Jerome ran into it, blocking the left lane.

Suzette J. Schwenson, 35, of Jerome saw the accident, and hit her brakes to

avoid it, but struck the retaining wall instead. Her car was then hit by Louisa Luzar, 16, of Gooding, whose car bounced into a sixth vehicle, driven by Mary Skeen, 16, of Jerome.

Only Carlson and her husband, 53-year-old Tommy Carlson, and Sweet were taken to the hospital, Hackworth said. Sweet was treated and released, and the Carlsons were being evaluated at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital late Thursday afternoon.

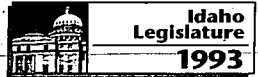
Their injuries were not thought to be serious, Hackworth said, adding that the police report had no indication of citations,

## CSI pleads case before lawmakers

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — The College of Southern Idaho made its annual legislative pilgrimage Thursday, and school officials used enrollment figures and cramped library space to make their case for more state dollars.

CSI and its sister institution in Coeur d'Alene, North Idaho College, asked for \$1.1 million more than the \$8.4 million they jointly received last year. Gov. Cecil Andrus' proposed budget includes slightly less money for the two two-year schools, \$9.4 million.



CSI and NIC have agreed to split the overall community college appropriation evenly this year, which means the schools are asking for \$4.75 million apiece. Last year, CSI received 48.5 percent of the total appropriation, or \$4.07 million.

The CSI representatives also stressed the urgency of its planned new library/academic development building. Andrus included \$2.2 million in the proposed capital budget for the library, which college officials describe as too small now and completely inadequate for the future, and the project ranks eighth on the capital budget's priority list.

However, while the colleges likely will get close to their General Fund request, the library may be delayed yet again. The problem is that the state's Permanent Building Fund is nearly out of cash.

When maintenance and repairs, asbestos abatement, lease payments and other expenses are deducted from the PBF, only about a million dollars is left for new construction projects. The backlog of new construction and major renovation projects, including the CSI library, has grown to \$200 million.

To replenish the fund, Andrus has

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## Filer schools add minute to each class

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

**FILER** — Filer High School students will be attending class one minute longer each day.

School Board members approved the slightly extended class to make up for six lost days the doors were closed because of impassable roads.

Middle School Principal Greg Lanting proposed the solution at a recent School Board meeting that the board accepted.

Lanting said that if the one minute were added to each class, that would add up to eight minutes each day or 40 minutes per week.

Then, one half day would be extended to a full day, and one day students were scheduled to be out, they would now attend school.

Les Remaley, the elementary principal, told the board only one kindergarten class would be needed to make up four hours. He proposed students attend school all day, at a time when a special program is taking place.

Lanting said there were no other serious problems with the other elementary classes or middle school.

Board Trustee Doug Lincoln asked what would happen if more emergency closures occurred. Lanting said a holiday could be skipped, spring break could be shortened, or the school-year could be extended, if necessary.

In other business:

Board members decided to give Pat VanPatten, a high school physics teacher recently burned out of her home, \$600 from an emergency fund that is provided through contributions by teachers and staff. VanPatten will also get a week off so she can get her affairs in order.

# Commissioner sought view on landfill

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—One county commissioner wanted attorney Gary Slette's views on landfill proposals and the county comprehensive plan. Commissioner Marvin Hempleman

said Thursday that after speaking with him late last year, he thought it a good idea for Slette to talk with a deputy county prosecutor about zoning and the county comprehensive plan. "As far as I'm concerned, why not call? If he's got stuff that we can use, why not help us?" Hempleman said.

But, Hempleman added, he assumed Slette's interest was as a private citizen and not as the attorney for the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District.

Slette said Thursday that Hempleman had asked him to call the deputy prosecutor. His interest in the

issue came as a private citizen, Slette said.

"I was talking to Mary (Hempleman) and he asked me to call," he said in a newspaper article. Slette and waste district Director Terry Schultz stated that they thought the county needed to amend its comprehensive plan before considering two applications to build a landfill south of Twin Falls.

Following that newspaper article, Commissioner James Fraley urged Slette and Schultz to let the county handle its zoning affairs.

Thursday, Fraley said, he thought Slette had been speaking as the waste district attorney and that was inappropriate.

"If he's totally concerned as a private citizen, I don't have a problem with it," he said.

One landfill application comes from Boise-based Dispose-All Inc. and the other comes from the county itself. Schultz sent the county planning and zoning commission a letter stating that he thought the comprehensive plan would be amended.

"We're asking that they apply the rules and regulations fairly," Schultz said Tuesday.

Schultz and the waste district underwent a bruising battle last spring trying to site a landfill on James and Bluff. The Planning and Zoning Commission passed the proposal, but county Commissioners James Fraley and Norma Blass overruled the permit.

# Salmon Falls suit in front of jury again

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A lawsuit over the 1984 Salmon Falls Creek flood is in front of a jury again.

In 1984, Salmon River Canal Co. spilled water for the first time since it built its dam in 1911. Downstream on Salmon Falls Creek, four sets of irrigation pumps and six homes were washed out.

Those downstream landowners want Salmon River Canal Co. to pay for their damages, saying the company could have filled its reservoir and sent water downstream without washing anybody out.

The lawsuit has been through a five-week jury trial in 1989. The verdict in that case—against the canal company—was overturned by the Idaho Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court overruled a lower court judge's ruling that the canal company had to exercise flood control.

Instead, the court said Salmon River must operate its dam "under a duty of reasonable and ordinary care to pay for the damages."

Which the company didn't, attorney John T. Lezamis argued. Lezamis and his partner, John Hepworth, represent the 14 sets of people who were washed out by the flood.

"There won't be any question the damage was severe," Lezamis said. "It could have been, it should have been, and it would have been prevented if Salmon Dam had been properly operated."

The projected runoff from the snowpack in the South Hills and other Salmon Falls Creek Reservoir drainages was sufficient to fill the reservoir, Lezamis said, and the canal company knew it.

He argued that the company shouldn't have waited until the reservoir came within 5 feet of the dam's top, what happened in the middle of May, before spilling.

"If Salmon Dam had been

spilling in April, none of this damage would have occurred," Lezamis said.

Salmon River's attorney argued that none of the damage would have occurred if a road crossing on Salmon Falls Creek near Balance Rock had been properly designed.

David Lombardi of Boise, who represents Salmon River, said that when the water reached the crossing, it backed up and created a second dam.

The crossing eventually washed out after the Twin Falls and Buhl highway districts cut a notch in the crossing. What followed was a virtual wall of water rushing downstream.

That water was dispersed by the highway districts. "Of all the parties involved in this dispute," said Twin Falls Highway District attorney Bob Alexander, "Salmon River Canal Co. was the only party that had the ability to control the amount of water in the creek."

"Salmon River Canal Co. had the duty to manage the water in a reasonable fashion," Alexander said.

Lombardi also argued that the projected runoff was vastly underestimated. "The canal company created a plan to spill 14,000 acre-feet of excess water during May, after examining reports on snowpacks.

Those reports were 55,000 acre-feet low on their projections, Lombardi said. "This was a 100-year flood," Lombardi said.

"This was not improper operation of a dam." And "other factors" contributed to the damages downstream, Lombardi said, including the measure water flows who built below the high-water mark and below arid that had a spillway capable of spilling 3,300 cubic feet per second.

Cubic feet per second is a term used to measure water flow. One cubic foot per second equals 448 gallons per minute.

## Services

**Zora Nebeker Morgan**, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly LDS-2nd Ward, 222 Birch St. So., (Kimberly Funeral Chapel).  
**Marvin Dean Powkes** of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Burley West LDS Stake Center on Park Avenue, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).  
**Herna L. Vance**, of Las Vegas, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**William R. "Bill" Filer**, of Boise and formerly of Burley, memorial service 1 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.  
**Charles James "Jim" Crabb**, of Kimberly, 2 p.m. today, Kimberly Funeral Chapel.  
**Creath Wilkinson**, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Richard (Bud) A. Jasper**, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Saturday, Wendell Methodist Church, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).  
**O.T. Ryan**, of Burley, memorial service 11 a.m. Saturday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.  
**Laurence A. Madsen**, of Wendell, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

## Death notices

**Charles H. Swope**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Charles H. Swope, 81, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at his home of an extended illness.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.  
**Troy M. Parker**  
**BURLEY**—Troy Maylon Parker, 27, of Burley, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993, near Malta.  
The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary

Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with President Jay Harper officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday and before the funeral on Monday at the funeral chapel.  
**Harold T. Hunter**  
**HEYBURN**—Harold T. Hunter, 80, of Heyburn, died Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Dalton L. Taylor**  
**BURLEY**—Dalton Lrmar Taylor, 68, of Burley, died Friday, Jan. 8, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.  
The graveside service that was originally postponed due to inclement weather will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the West Utah Cemetery, with Bishop Berry Anderson officiating.  
Arrangements are under the direction of the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
**Admitted**  
Thomas Doramus and Sheila Taylor, both of Jerome; Tiffany Hunt of Filer; and Edwin Rasmussen of Rupert.  
**Released**  
James Busby, Otto Dahlquist and Ruby Huntley, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Hart and Katie Wennerberg, both of Buhl; and Rebecca Eggleston of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Lois Boothe and Robert Wiley, both of Burley; Autumn Galbraith of Paul; and Chati Tesch of Murtaugh.

**Released**  
Carna Koyle, Byron Martin, Velma Posey, Marcelina Ramirez and Archie Sellen, all of Burley.  
**Births**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeremy Galbraith of Paul; and to Mr. and Mrs. Corey Tesch of Murtaugh.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
**Admitted**  
Nolen Myers of Burley.  
**Released**  
Dolores Arguello, Mark Fowler, Edwin Rasmussen, Judy Moller and Graciela Arcega and baby girl, all of Rupert.

## Obituaries



**Ivan L. Molyneux**  
**KIMBERLY**—Ivan Lerwell Molyneux, 86, of Kimberly, our loving husband and father, died Thursday, Jan. 21, 1993, at his home.

He was born July 28, 1906, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Alma and Elizabeth Lerwell Molyneux. The family moved from Logan, Utah, to Declo in 1916, and he graduated from high school in Albion. On May 4, 1925, he married Donna Pulsipher in Burley and they farmed in Declo until 1942, when they moved to Kimberly. He continued farming until he retired in 1963.

Ivan was a member of the Magic Valley Gorn Club, made beautiful jewelry and won many awards. Ivan and Donna and their family enjoyed traveling and spent many summers rock hunting. They also enjoyed fishing and hunting.

Survivors include his wife, Donna Molyneux of Kimberly; two sons, William C. Pulsipher and Vaneoe Edward Pulsipher, both of Kimberly; four grandchildren, Liza, Caitlin, Shane and Kaci Pulsipher, all of Kimberly; and many loving nephews and nieces. Ivan will be greatly missed by all his family. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Elder Gale C. Roberts conducting interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at White Mortuary.

**Salt Lake City, Utah, Idaho and Canada.** He worked in the Teton Basin and married Luella Hansen on March 16, 1928. It is his son, Utah LDS temple. After a brief stay in Franklin, they moved to Buhl in 1935, and farmed in the Fairview District for many years when they retired and moved into Buhl.

He was a member of the Fairview School Board and the LDS Church. He is survived by three sons, Rex and Marge Smallie of Virginia Beach, and Jerry Filer; all three sons and Deanna Smallie of Logan, Utah; three daughters, Bonnie and Truman Sparks of Bonville, Utah; Jennie and Marty B. Montgomery of Wendell and Pauline and Ealand Smith of Tremonton, Utah; three half brothers; one sister; two half sisters; 21 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was proud of his posterity. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1990, two brothers and five sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at LDS Chapel on Falls Street in Filer. Viewing will be held one hour before the funeral at the church. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Hyrum City Cemetery in Hyrum, Utah. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**Doris J. Stradley**  
**TWIN FALLS**—Doris J. Stradley (nee Stiles), of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1993, in Twin Falls.

She was born July 27, 1897, in Augusta, Wis., the daughter of John H. and Corinna E. (nee Melgs) Stiles. Her family moved to Twin Falls in 1908, where she finished her education, graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1917. On Dec. 17, 1919, she married Harry Arthur Stradley and they farmed between the Snake and Salmon Valley Center Ranch until Harry's death on Dec. 26, 1932, from the effects of being gassed in World War I. They had three children: Richard Arthur, deceased; Horace Robert, deceased; and Doris, deceased; and Harry L. of Heyburn.

To prepare for the eventual death of her husband, Doris began a course of study which led to a career in education. She attended Albion Normal College from 1926-32, and received a Life Certificate there in 1932. She earned a B.A. degree from Southern Idaho College in 1950. She also took educational courses at the University of Southern California, San Jose State Teachers College, University of Idaho and the University of Utah. She began her teaching career at the Riverfront School District 36, in the County of Blaine, in 1928, and taught there for nine years. She moved to Park Lane, a two-room school and taught there for one and one-half years. She

thought the one-room school was superior to the modern classroom because the older students taught the younger students.

She was elected county superintendent of schools for Twin Falls County in 1936. She was very proud of the fact that she and William Borah were the only Republicans elected in the Idaho general election that year. The Times-News recommended her as the "only honest" Republican on the ballot that year. She served as county superintendent until 1959, and supervised the consolidation of Twin Falls County schools that was mandated by the Idaho Legislature in the 1947 School Reorganization Act. Although she really disagreed with the newer philosophy of education, she nevertheless gained support from rural constituents so that consolidation was not as difficult as it could have been. She thought rural citizens were losing control of their community schools and was very sensitive to their concerns.

Upon completion of the consolidation project, she taught at numerous primary schools in Twin Falls including Bickel, Morningside and Washington. In 1960, she left the Twin Falls school system and taught for one year in Pine Bluff. She returned to Twin Falls for her retirement and lived here continuously until her death.

Mrs. Stradley was a member of numerous organizations including more than 30 years of active membership in the Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma and was president in 1962-64. She was a member of the Filer Chapter of Eastern Star and the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Chapter in Twin Falls, which was named in honor of her husband. She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Republican Women's Club and was a lifetime member of Morningside PTA. She was appointed to a four-year term on the Idaho State Textbook Committee by the State Superintendent of Schools and was invited to attend the White House Conference on Child Welfare in 1950.

Survivors include one son, Harry L. Stradley, of Heyburn; six grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Kendrick Gould officiating. Cremation took place at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Delta Kappa Gamma Xi Chapter Educational Scholarship Committee, in care of Fran Golding, 602 Falls Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## Landfill

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Ideally the facility would take trash from Jackpot, Nev., Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka and Blaine counties; he said. "We're not asking to import waste."  
If, necessary, Lomow said he would look as far as Idaho Falls, Stanley and Elmore County to find trash.  
If the county would send its waste to the facility, Lomow said he would agree to restrict where other trash comes to be dumped.

## CSI

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proposed requiring individual taxpayers who file quarterly state income tax returns to file state returns quarterly as well. He estimates that would pump \$35.5 million in one-time money into the PBF.  
But he says he hasn't shown a distinct lack of enthusiasm for the quarterly payments plan.  
"I feel really comfortable that we have the support (on the budget-

selling Joint Finance Appropriations Committee), but I don't see where the money is going to come from," said Rep. Maxine Bell, R-Jerome, who sits JFAC.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer told JFAC members that the current library book-to-student ratio in the state in terms of available square feet per full-time equivalent student: 3.5, compared with 10.3 for NIC's new library.

At the same time, CSI's student population has surpassed that of NIC. Last year, vocational enrollment was equivalent to more than 500 full-time students, and academic enrollment was equivalent to more than 1,900 full-time students.

Last fall semester, Meyerhoeffer said, more than 4,000 students took at least one academic class, and the gate count at the library in 1992 was 87,386.

## Dropped

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of the police department."  
His report was sent to the U.S. Department of Justice in Washington, D.C., for decision on possible civil rights violations.

Du Fresno said he did not ask for the investigation, but simply notified the Twin Falls FBI office of Galvan's allegation.  
It is up to the federal authorities to determine whether there was any violation of federal law, he said.

It is the first time Du Fresno has taken that action or been on a department where it has been taken in his 24-year law enforcement career, he said.

Meanwhile, Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle will decide whether to prosecute Chatterton for battery. Haemmerle will review the case at the request of Twin Falls County Prosecutor G. Richard Bevan.

Bevan said he will send a report by the Idaho Bureau of Investigation for Haemmerle to review.  
The FBI was asked to investigate the incident at the request of Galvan's attorney, Du Fresno. That agency is called in any time a citizen asks for a criminal investigation against an officer, he said.

When no criminal investigation is requested, the department does its own probe to determine if conduct rules were broken, he said.

In a recent case in which four city officers were accused of using unreasonable force against a Kimberly man, there was no request for a criminal investigation so the

case was never turned over to an outside agency, he said.

The city did not respond to Galvan's claim—if the claim remains unanswered by mid-February, he can file a civil suit for damages.

The claim says Galvan has not been able to return to work because of his injuries. He said that he was laid off Friday that Galvan was not working at the time of the incident and had been laid off about two weeks earlier.

Galvan was walking home from a bar on the night Chatterton threatened to take him to jail when he refused, according to Chatterton's report.

In his tort claim, Galvan said he was frightened by the overhead lights on the officer's police cruiser, and ran to his mother's house.

"Not knowing if he was breaking in to someone's house, Chatterton chased Galvan inside."

Chatterton said he had to strike Galvan "numerous times" to subdue him. Only reasonable force was used, Chatterton said.

Two other officers arrived later to help make the arrest, which was hampered by continued interference by Galvan's mother, according to the report.

Galvan claims that Chatterton stopped the patrol car on the way to the jail and grabbed him by the neck, threatening him with further violence.

Officer Dennis Pullin offered a different account of what happened in his report.

"Galvan had removed his seat belt in the back seat of the patrol car, and became very agitated, kicking and yelling. ... I advised the station of the problem and had to stop and physically take control of Galvan again while in the back seat. ... I then finished the transport to the county jail, where officer Chatterton was waiting to book Galvan in."

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### Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

## Coors Brewing head relies on valley barley

**By Eric Goodell**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — The chief executive officer of Coors Brewing Co. thinks Idaho barley might one day be shipped to breweries overseas.

Peter Coors, in his address to the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce Wednesday night during its annual banquet, said a company brewery recently opened in Korea, which might open a chance for barley grown in the Burley area to be sent there for brewing.

"It may be our first chance to use Idaho barley," he said.

Korea's climate is not ideal for growing barley, and barley is not a very popular crop, Coors said.

There's a possibility some barley needed for the brewery might be grown in Korea, while the rest might be shipped there to supplement it, Coors said.

Coors Brewing plays a big part in barley growing in Magic Valley. The company began its involvement in the area in 1969 with the building of facilities



capable of storing 1.5 million bushels. That was doubled in 1976, and three million more bushels were added in each of 1979 and 1991, for a total of nine million bushels.

"I don't know how to explain it, but that's a lot," Coors said.

There are about 250 farmers growing barley for Coors on 35,000 acres of land.

Coors said competition among beer companies is tough, unlike competition in all business.

The brewery currently holds the No. 3 position in the country in beer sales nationwide, he said. Sales are up more in Idaho than the nationwide average, he said.

Coors, the son of Joseph Coors and great-grandson of Adolph Coors, the brewery's founder, resides in Golden, Colo.

## Burley Chamber honors members' effort, service

**Mini-Cassia News Service**

**BURLEY** — Herman E. King of Burley received the Burley Area Chamber of Commerce Civic Improvement Award Wednesday during the organization's annual banquet.

The event, at the Best Western Burley Inn, served as the last organized meeting of the chamber, now that the Rupert and Burley chambers have consolidated.

King was recognized for his involvement in the area in 1969 with the building of facilities at the Shopping Center in South Burley.

The center, which previously housed Smith's Food King, has undergone a facelift and has been greatly improved, said Chamber President Rae Smith.

In addition, King has made numerous contributions to area organizations, including a \$50,000 donation to help construct the Outdoor Heritage Senior Center.

Lorna Gillette was given the

Volunteer of the Year Award for her work during the chamber's annual farmer-businessmen recognition banquets. She has been involved with making the video presentations honoring the recipients.

Smith was given the Chamber Member of the Year Award for her leadership and her efforts in working for chamber consolidation.

First Vice President Brent Lee said Smith put a lot of effort in getting farmers involved with the chamber.

Barbara Randlek was given special recognition for earning a degree in business while operating a Burley paint store.

The Mini-Cassia Area Chamber of Commerce, which will comprise about 425 members, is one of the largest economic bases in southern Idaho.

Wally Studer is the new president.

## Minidoka moves principals around

**Mini-Cassia News Service**

**RUPERT** — Each of the Minidoka County School District's six elementary schools will have new principals next year, following a decision earlier this week by the School Board.

Heyburn Elementary Principal John Jenkins said he will leave his administrative post for health reasons to take another position within the district, possibly as a teacher.

The other five elementary principals — Brent Perry of Paul, Joe Youren of Pershing, Garth Baker of Memorial, Lewis Roberts of Big Valley

and Goldie McClure of Acaquia — will be reassigned.

According to a press release issued by the district, Perry will go to Memorial, Youren to Heyburn, Baker to Paul, Roberts to Acaquia and McClure to Pershing. A new principal will be assigned to Big Valley.

The School Board decided this week that every five years, it will review possible administrative changes within the district. However, the board will not necessarily institute changes following each review.

"We have individually met with each principal

and discussed his strengths, and have matched those strengths with their new assignments," district officials said.

"We are very excited about the positive opportunities of growth this will provide each community, school and staff. In turn, we anticipate an increase of educational activity in each school as new styles and enthusiasm are injected into each school," District Superintendent Michael Bishop and Assistant Superintendent Bert Nixon could not be reached Thursday for comment about the new policy.

## Snow cleanup costs weigh heavy on Burley

**By Eric Goodell**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — Lots of manpower and equipment, combined with mountains of salt and sand, are being used to keep roads passable in the face of heavy snowfall this year.

Burley city officials say the effort is costing plenty and are uncertain whether funds will be left over for road repairs this spring and summer.

Meanwhile, officials have already exceeded their budget for salt and sand supplies.

The road crew has been keeping more than 50 miles of city streets clear, as well as airport runways, said Mayor Frank Bauman.

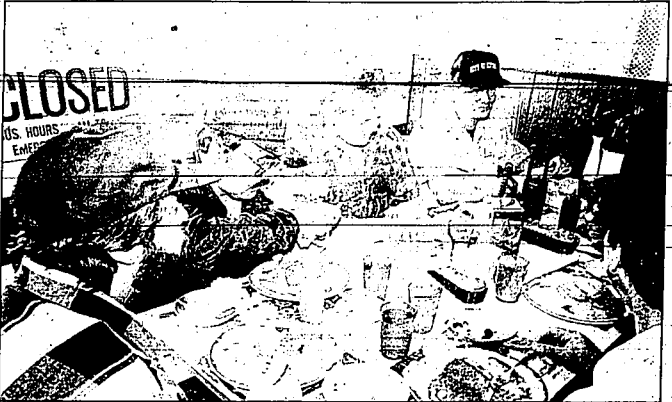
And to top that off, there have been four funerals in the last four days, necessitating that cemetery roads be kept clear of snow.

"It's put quite a load on the system, there is no question about that," Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said.

Olene Spurgeon, head of the Burley Street Department, said the amount of sand and salt it has scattered on city roads shows just how harsh a winter it's been.

To start the winter season, he had about 40 semi loads of a six-to-one sand to salt mixture. He has since ordered an additional 20 truck loads. Over 35 tons of salt have been put on roads this year.

Snow removal comes out of the road maintenance budget, which was set at approximately \$155,000 for the year, Spurgeon said, adding he was unsure how much was spent.



Rupert city employees enjoy a free buffet Thursday at the Amens Cafe, courtesy of owners Walt and Mildred Amen. The couple decided Street Department employees and other city workers who have been clearing city streets deserved a free lunch.

He warned, though, that fewer repairs might be made this spring.

To add to the road problem, the increase in moisture this year might cause more potholes, that motorists are accustomed to; Rupert Public Works Director Don Dustin said. Moisture seeps into cracked places

in the road and freezes, causing frost heave. Cars driving over the road then cause potholes to appear.

"I don't see a lot of you can do to stop it from happening," Dustin said.

He said the city had budgeted \$3,100 for salt, sand and equipment repairs.

"We're past that right now," Dustin said.

He said the city road crew is switching city trucks, putting in a cold mix in the pot holes.

"We are trying to keep car alignment problems down," Dustin said.

## Hagerman mayor stands behind town police chief

**By Terrell Williams**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Police Chief Curt Kaneaster is doing a good job and has strong public support, says Mayor Jim Martin, disputing rumors that residents are unhappy with law enforcement in town.

At the City Council meeting this week, former councilman Dave Beutler said he has heard comments that someone is trying to get rid of Kaneaster as police chief.

"I think he's doing an excellent job," Beutler said, commending Kaneaster for frequent late night patrols and other good work.

Council member Mary Temple said talk about Kaneaster losing his job is unfounded. "I think we're all hearing the same rumor," she said. "I don't know where it's coming from."

Martin said the number of citizens who support Kaneaster "way, way, overwhelm" the number of those who are against him.

On a related matter, Martin said the Angler's bar was a source of numerous problems, and now that Angler's is closed, there are fewer disruptions at night in downtown Hagerman.

"We want the Angler's to open again. There's just too many people for one bar," Martin said. "But they're going to have to abide by all the regulations."

Kaneaster, who was hired last May and has three part-time officers with him in the department, said

Wednesday that crime in Hagerman is down. "I'd like to see more of the public come in and start to support the police department and everybody else that is trying to help the community," Kaneaster said. "I feel that we're going to get a lot more support from the sheriff's department, too, since the new sheriff (Jim Jax) came in."

In other business:

The council agreed to allow Bruce Bothwell to use an alleyway for parking. Bothwell said he plans to build a new video store on State Street between the existing video store and the American Legion building. The existing video store will be leased by the Parks Department.

Martin said parking in the alley behind these buildings will end hazardous parking in front, where cars have had to back up onto the state highway to pull out of the video store parking area.

In applying for federal grant money recently, city officials for awhile were unable to find the document that proved Hagerman was an incorporated city.

Incorporation papers for Hagerman were never filed in the Secretary of State's office in Boise, Martin said.

The document, a routine requirement for all grant applications, was nowhere to be found in the Hagerman city office.

The papers were found in the archives of the Gooding County courthouse, proving that Hagerman is a valid city, eligible and ready to receive funding.

## Blaine trustees decide student must remain expelled, lose board member

**By Jody Hinton**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The Blaine School Board rejected an appeal by a student who asked to remain in school.

The student, who was expelled for the remainder of the year, was not identified and is protected under school district policy.

The board made the decision at a special meeting Wednesday.

Board members also conducted an evaluation of the superintendent that also is confidential under district policy.

The board announced the resignation of Trish Wilson, zone five trustee. Wilson's resignation is effective following the Feb. 9 board meeting.

"Trish has been a real integral part of the board," said Chairwoman Lynn Flickinger. "She brings certain gifts to the job, and those gifts will be missed."

Wilson is the manager of the Ketchum branch of the Bank of America. Time constraints and scheduling conflicts led to her

decision to resign.

"I think she was very sad to have to do this, and we are very sad to have to lose her," Flickinger said.

The vacant seat is open to interested persons residing within zone five of the Blaine County School District. A letter of interest must be submitted to the District Office in Hailey no later than 3 p.m. March 4.

The seat will be up for election on May 18. Interested persons may contact the Blaine County School District Office at 788-2296.

Blaine trustees decided to keep the student expelled and to lose a board member.

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### Valley life

## Family controls dog with sign language

**SPOKANE (AP)** - When the Eisenman family brought their Dalmatian home from the pound, they feared the rambunctious dog could never be controlled because of its deafness.

They have since learned not to underestimate the learning capacity of animals, particularly Juliette. The family's dog responds to nearly 30 signs in American Sign Language.

Juliette has shown off her talents to a veterinary professor and a veterinarian, and both came away convinced.

The dog learned most of the signs from the Eisenmans' two boys, 11, 9, and Aaron, 7, who are expanding their own sign-language vocabulary. Their persistence has kept the dog from misbehavior and a possible return to the animal shelter - the fate of many deaf dogs.

"If she didn't know anything we've taught her, we would have had to take her back to the pound," Aaron said.

The Eisenmans picked up Juliette from a pound near their Spokane Valley home when the dog was about 9 months old. A sign above the dog's cage said it was uncontrollable, leading the family to believe Juliette had been deaf from birth.

Initially, the Eisenmans' luck wasn't much better than the previous owner's.

"When we first got her, she really was unmanageable," Jody Eisenman said.

The family decided to teach the dog by using American Sign Language, since all four family members are familiar with it. Michael Eisenman consults ASL among one of his five languages. Jody has used it while working with developmentally disabled people and the two children are learning it.

They decided against traditional dog obedience signs, such as a down-turned hand to order a dog to sit.

"It was too limited," Jody Eisenman said. "We wanted to have her function in the home as a family pet more than teach her tricks."

The boys started by using the American Sign Language sign to sit - two fingers placed in a chair position over the other hand. With repetition and a gentle downward push on the dog's haunches, Juliette learned to sit when she saw the sign.

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There is a lot of discussion about the health of women who have implants. Right now, I am not having any health problems, but I am concerned about the future. How should I go about researching this matter, and whom should I consult? Thank you so much for your response.

— ANDREA M.

**DEAR ANDREA:** It is safe to get pregnant with silicone implants. However, because of possible gel bleed, you should not breast-feed the baby. The silicone could leak into the milk and be ingested by the child. For further information, contact the doctor who gave you the implants, and/or La Leche League International, P.O. Box 1209, Franklin

Park, Ill. 60131-8205. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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On Wall Street, a girl named Irene Made an offering somewhat obscene:

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Parents can also register at the store to win a government-guaranteed savings bond worth \$30,000 (value at maturity) for their child's education. Sweepstakes registration will run Sunday through Jan. 31.

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positive connotation only.

Thus "auspice" means benevolent protection or support, as in "auspices of the United Nations." Likewise, an auspicious occasion or circumstance is favorable or successful.

Later in Roman times, a bird-based futurist was known as an "augur," a combination of "avis" and "garrus" (chatter), and his chatty prediction was called an "augurium." Thus in English "augur" means to make predictions, and we say that a favorable sign "augurs well" for an upcoming enterprise.

(The word "auger," by the way, meaning a tool for boring in wood or ice; it doesn't come from Latin. Unless you're especially fascinated by medieval wheel hubs, its origins are, well, boring.)

"Augur" is the root of the Latin verb "inauguro," from which our modern words "inaugurate" and "inauguration" are derivative. "Inauguro" first meant "to consult the birds" but later came to mean "to install a government official by the ceremony of consulting the birds."



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## Valley happenings

### Winter Fun Days begin Saturday

**SHOSHONE** - The West Magic Recreation Club has planned its annual Winter Fun Days for Saturday and Sunday at the West Magic Resort. The event will begin at 10 a.m. on Saturday and will feature snowmachining and indoor games, including a pool tournament. Trophies will be awarded. Chili will be sold for \$1 a bowl and hot dogs will be \$1 each. Chili dogs will cost \$1.50. The public is invited.

### Hospital plans winter dinner for seniors

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned a "Winter Festival" dinner for senior citizens. The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the medical center cafeteria. The menu features a choice of chicken cordon bleu or carved roast beef, baked potato, broccoli and carrots, dinner roll, dessert and small beverage. Cost is \$3.95 per person.

### CSI offers 2 library science courses

**TWIN FALLS** - A graduate study course in library science is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho via telecommunications through the University of Arizona Graduate Library School. Courses offered this semester are LIS 508, Trends in Library Management, and LIS 580 Literature for Children's Librarians. Both classes begin Monday. A minimum enrollment of eight students per class is necessary for CSI to hold the courses. For more information, call Cathy Poppino at 733-9453.

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Briefly

Bannock installs plaque at courthouse

POCATELLO — Bannock County officials have installed a third marker on the courthouse lawn next to the Ten Commandments monument and a newer plaque quoting Thomas Jefferson on religious freedom.

The addition is aimed at further defusing controversy over the Ten Commandments monument, which the American Civil Liberties Union has challenged on behalf of an Idaho State University student as a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

"This display is not meant to endorse any particular system of religious belief," it reads. "As Jefferson stated, our Democracy is premised upon the belief that the government should not intrude into matters of religious worship."

Official investigates deaths from winds

POST FALLS — A federal official Thursday was investigating the deaths of three workers killed when strong winds tore a roof off a building under construction.

Jack B. Rowland, 42, and Richard Schab, both of Spokane, Wash., died at the scene. Halligan said no age was available for Schab-Barry Costello, 31, of Veradale, Wash., died at Kootenai Medical Center.

Account set up for stranded couple

BOISE — Pat and Diane Martin know what it's like to face a crisis. That's why they set up a bank account for Idahoans to assist James and Jennifer Stolpa, the California couple who had parts of their feet amputated after being stranded in the Sierra Nevada en route to a funeral in Idaho.

"I'm the sole survivor of a fatal plane crash in Iowa when I was 19," Pat Martin said. "A man who saw it happen came and pulled some dress shirts out of the plane and wrapped them around my jugular vein. Diane and I wanted to be good Samaritans, too."

Donations to the "Survivor Account for Jennifer and James Stolpa," may be made at any First Interstate Bank in Idaho.

Rathdrum vote aids turbine plant

RATHDRUM — The Rathdrum City Council has approved an \$2.44-acre annexation and zoning request by the Washington Water Power Co. and has started the process for a combustion turbine plant.

Opponents of the annexation came armed with maps and charts. They contend the risks of a turbine generating plant outweigh the benefits.

Proponents of the proposal say they trust WWP and welcome the additional tax dollars the project would bring to Rathdrum.

The proposed combustion turbine generating plant would be located near a WWP substation and serve as a backup resource to serve peak electrical needs during cold weather or drought conditions. The plant would cost about \$70 million.

Woman warden looks over office plans

POCATELLO — Bona Miller doesn't have an office yet, only an architect's drawings of where it will be in the \$10.2 million, 128-bed women's prison being built on Pocatello's west bench.

In fact, a name plate on her desk at the state's local probation and parole office is one of the few signs that Miller is warden of the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center.

Miller, 47, is the first female warden in Idaho history. She will be responsible for day-to-day operations at the state's newest correctional facility.

Bicycle planner pedals in new program

BOISE — Bicyclists and pedestrians have a new voice at the Idaho Transportation Department.

John Barnes, 42, former trails coordinator for Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Monday became bicycle and pedestrian coordinator.

"People would use their bicycles more (for transportation) if they knew they could get there in a safe and efficient manner — particularly in a safe way," said Barnes, who has been a bicycle commuter for about 20 years.

Compiled from wire reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary-designate Bruce Babbitt defended the Endangered Species Act before Western Republican critics in the Senate on Thursday, saying environmental protection is critical to a sound economy.



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He also listed visitor fees at national parks as one of the potential sources of raising additional money needed to improve the degraded conditions of many federal parks, monuments and battle fields.

"The concept beneath the Endangered Species Act is sound and in fact vital to our economic interests," Babbitt said during a hearing before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee voted 20-0 to recommend his confirmation by the Senate.

"When we start extinguishing links in the ecological web of the Western landscape, we take enormous risks and ultimately threaten our ability to live in harmony and productively in that environment," he said.

"I believe that, from my own training as a scientist, this issue of biodiversity is spontaneously important, in economic terms," said Babbitt, former governor of Arizona with a masters degree in geophysics.

"The most important thing I can do as secretary of interior is, rather than debate these issues, role up my sleeves and make this act work," he told the senators.

"I've done some work with the Endangered Species Act representing clients," said Babbitt, who works as an attorney for a law firm with offices in Phoenix and Washington D.C. "I believe there is a lot more administrative flexibility in the act than is generally appreciated."

In addition to his legal work, Babbitt has been serving as president of the League of Conservation Voters, an environmental group known for its voter scorecard rating Congress members support for the environment.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., raised concerns about how Babbitt will address the northern spotted owl and the Northwest's timber supply problems. And he accused environmentalists of spreading "misinformation" exaggerating the loss of old-growth forests in the region.

But he said he was impressed with Babbitt and predicted he could become one of the country's rare successful interior secretaries.

"The greats have been fairly limited... but I think you have the potential to be one of those great secretaries," Hatfield said.

On other topics, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., complained existing national parks are not being kept in good condition and Babbitt indicated visitor fees might play a role in fixing that.

"There may be a better way, through concession policy and visitor fees — understanding the sensitivity to that — to try to get the revenue side of the system up," Babbitt said.

"We've got to generate revenue." Individual national parks already generally charge a fee of \$5 per day for access to the parks, with a \$25 annual pass good for access to all parks nationwide.

Also, Babbitt said he was not necessarily opposed to predator control efforts in the West, although he felt the public's view of them has changed over the years.

"The predator problem is much less than we imagined" while growing up on a ranch near Flagstaff, Ariz., he said. "We shot anything that moved that wasn't a cow. That was just the ethic of the place."

FBI reportedly altered kill policy for Weaver

BOISE (AP) — Rules governing use of lethal force were eased for FBI snipers during the standoff at fugitive Randy Weaver's cabin, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Vicki Weaver was fatally shot Aug. 22, the second day of an 11-day federal siege of the cabin that began when a deputy U.S. marshal patrolling the area was killed in a shootout with Weaver, his 14-year-old son, Samuel, and family friend Kevin Harris. Weaver's son also was killed.

Weaver, 44, and Harris, 25, are being held in the Ada County Jail pending their March trial on murder and other charges.

The death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William F. Degan was cited in easing the rules for use of deadly force. The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash., reported Thursday, citing grand jury transcripts recently placed in open court files.

The transcripts also indicate the FBI was concerned Vicki Weaver might kill herself and her children if she was threatened with arrest.

The testimony came from Richard Rogers, the sniper team commander, and FBI sniper Lon Horuchi, whose bullet struck and killed Mrs. Weaver. Horuchi testified her death was an accident, that he had been aiming at Harris.

In his September testimony, Rogers explained the eased deadly-force policy, under which Mrs. Weaver could be shot if she offered resistance after being asked to surrender.

"A psychologist had provided them with an assessment of Vicki, which indicated to them that... she was so determined not to have this family unit broken up that she might even kill the children and commit suicide herself if she anticipated she was going to be arrested," Rogers said.

Authorities at the scene subsequently learned, however, that no arrest warrant was to be issued for Vicki Weaver, he said, which made this decision moot.

Rogers said he also recommended unusually harsh application of deadly force for any armed adults at the cabin because Degan's death indicated they were willing to kill law-enforcement agents.

Court rules Dallas must serve sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld the manslaughter convictions of trapper Claude Dallas, who shot two Idaho game wardens more than a decade ago.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday rejected a claim by Dallas that the jury, in acquitting him of murder, found that he had acted in self defense — a finding that would require his full acquittal.

Dallas was sentenced to 30 years in prison for the fatal shootings of William H. Pogue and Wilson Conley Elms.

The two Idaho Fish and Game Department agents confronted Dallas in January 1981 at his high desert camp in Owyhee County during a poaching investigation. They took a pistol he was wearing and accused him of taking game out of season.

According to trial testimony, Dallas pulled another pistol that was strapped to his leg, shot both officers, and then retrieved a rifle from his tent and shot them again in the head, execution style.

A jury rejected charges of first- and second-degree murder but convicted Dallas of voluntary manslaughter, defined as a killing that results from a sudden quarrel or during the heat of passion.

He appealed unsuccessfully to state courts and then challenged the convictions and sentence in federal court.

A ruling against Dallas by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister was affirmed Wednesday by the 9th Circuit.

Testimony by Dallas and a companion would have supported the jury's conclusion that he shot the wardens not in self-defense, but in the heat of passion after his quarrel with them, said Judge Procter Hug in the 3-0 ruling.

He also said the trial judge, who found that Dallas had "almost premeditated" the killings and showed no remorse, was justified in imposing the maximum sentence.

Dallas is currently serving his sentence in a Kansas state prison under a transfer agreement with Idaho that was worked out after an Ada County jury acquitted him of escape even though he had been on the loose for nearly a year in the late 1980s.

Lawmakers miss AIDS meeting

BOISE (AP) — Only one lawmaker showed up when three AIDS-infected Idahoans reserved a large Statehouse room to meet with state legislators.

The Pocatello residents and the president of the Boise-based Idaho AIDS Foundation had planned two days of workshops on human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But of 103 legislators, only one state representative, Republican Dan Mader of Lewiston, showed up Wednesday. A high school scholastic tournament in the same room immediately afterward drew several legislators.

"We don't think our legislators care in Pocatello," said Kim Ivie, 34, who was infected with the AIDS virus sometime before 1985. "They were contacted that we were going to be here."

However, four Pocatello-area lawmakers said they were in committee meetings when the workshop was held Wednesday afternoon. "It's not that I don't care, but you have to juggle things," said Rep. Millie Flando, D-Pocatello.

Former teacher faces sex charge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls school teacher has been charged in Preston with sexually abusing a student while teaching at a middle school there.

Preston City Police charged Steve Kissinger, middle teacher and wrestling coach at Eagle Rock Junior High School, with three counts each of sexual abuse of minor and lewd conduct with a minor. Charges were filed Jan. 13 after more than a month of investigation by Preston and local police.

Kissinger turned himself in to Preston authorities Tuesday. He faces a Feb. 16 probable cause hearing and is free on \$10,000 bond.

Kissinger was hired in 1991 by the Idaho Falls School District.

Legislative log
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Introduced in House:
HCR7 (Agricultural Affairs) — Expressing support for the Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance Program.
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"I she didn't know anything we could teach her, we would have had to take her back to the pound," Aaron said.

The Eisenmans picked up Juliette from a pound near their Spokane Valley home when the dog was about 9 months old. A sign showed the dog was deaf.

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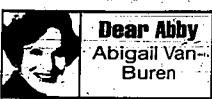
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whether the gods looked favorably on planned enterprises. In fact, the ceremony, large or little, was scheduled without first checking the birds, the same way we ultrasophisticated, 20th century-ites might consult a horoscope.

At first, the Romans called a fowl-weather forecast an "auspex," a combination of "avis" (bird) and "specio" (to see). Any prophetic token or sign came to be known as an "auspicio." This meaning survives in the English word "auspicio," but with a

positive connotation only. That "auspicio" means benevolent protection or support, as in "auspices of the United Nations." Likewise, an auspicious occasion or circumstance is favorable or successful.

Later-in-Roman-times, a bird-based futurist was known as an "augur," a combination of "avis" and "garrizo" (chatter), and his chatty prediction was called an "augurium." This in English "augur" means to make predictions, and we say that a favorable sign "augurs well" for an upcoming enterprise.

(The word "auger," by the way, meaning a tool for boring in wood and ice; it doesn't come from Latin. Unless you're especially fascinated by medieval wheel hubs, its origins are, well, boring.)

"Augur" is the root of the Latin verb "inauguro," from which our modern words "inaugurate" and "inauguration" are derived. "Inauguro" first meant "to consult the birds" but later came to mean "to install a government official by the ceremony of consulting the birds."

# ShopKo offers diaper derby

**TWIN FALLS** — A dash to the finish line or in this case a crawl will involve hundreds of babies at ShopKo stores during the Kimberly Clark Diaper Derby.

The action will begin at 1 p.m. Jan. 31 at the Twin Falls store, as parents entice their children by rattling keys, waving toys and holding up favorite snacks. The winner will receive a \$100 shopping spree.

Parents can also register at the store to win a government-guaranteed savings bond worth \$30,000 (value at maturity) for their child's education. Sweepstakes registration will run Sunday through Jan. 31.

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## Valley happenings

**Winter Fun Days begin Saturday**  
SHOSHONE — The West Magic Recreation Club has planned its annual Winter Fun Days for Saturday and Sunday at the West Magic Resort. The event will begin at 10 a.m. both days and will feature snowmachine races and indoor games, including a pool tournament. Trophies will be awarded. Chili will be sold for \$1 a bowl and hot dogs will be \$1 each. Chili dogs will cost \$1.50. The public is invited.

**Hospital plans winter dinner for seniors**  
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has planned a "Winter Festival" dinner for senior citizens. The dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the medical center cafeteria. The menu features a choice of chicken cordon bleu or carved roast beef, baked potato, broccoli and carrots, dinner roll, dessert and small beverage. Cost is \$3.95 per person.

**CSI offers 2 library science courses**  
TWIN FALLS — A graduate study course in library science is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho via telecommunications through the University of Arizona Graduate Library School. Courses offered this semester are LIS 508, Trends in Library Management, and LIS 580 Literature for Children's Librarians. Both classes begin Monday. A maximum enrollment of eight students per class is necessary for CSI to hold the course. For more information, call Cathy Poppino at 733-9453.

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Idaho

Briefly

Bannock installs plaque at courthouse

POCATELLO — Bannock County officials have installed a third marker on the courthouse lawn next to the Ten Commandments monument and a newer plaque quoting Thomas Jefferson on religious freedom.

The addition is aimed at further defusing controversy over the Ten Commandments monument, which the American Civil Liberties Union has challenged on behalf of an Idaho State University student as a violation of the constitutional separation of church and state.

Between and in front of the two larger monuments, the new plaque about 3 feet across and 1 foot deep has black lettering on a gray background similar to that on the Jefferson monument.

"This display is not meant to endorse any particular system of religious belief," it reads. "As Jefferson stated, our Democracy is premised upon the belief that the government should not intrude into matters of religious worship."

"Still, as a historical precedent, the Ten Commandments represent some of man's earliest efforts to live by the rule of law. Many of these ancient pronouncements survive in our jurisprudence today."

Official investigates deaths from winds

POST FALLS — A federal official Thursday was investigating the deaths of two workers killed when strong winds tore a roof off a building under construction in Post Falls.

A Boise-based investigator from the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will look into Wednesday's accident at a northern Idaho resort, detective Dick Halligan said.

Jack B. Rowland, 42, and Richard Schab, both of Spokane, Wash., died at the scene, Halligan said. No age was available for Schab. Barry Costello, 31, of Venadale, Wash., died at Kootenai Medical Center.

The three men were on the roof, which was under construction as part of an expansion project at Tempin's Resort, Halligan said. The 5,000-square-foot roof flew off the building and landed 200 feet away on a pickup truck.

Account set up for stranded couple

BOISE — Pat and Diane Martin know what it's like to face a crisis. That's why they set up a bank account for Idahoans to assist James and Jennifer Stolpa, the California couple who had parts of their feet amputated after being stranded in the Sierra Nevada en route to a funeral in Idaho.

"I'm the sole survivor of a fatal plane crash in Iowa when I was 19," Pat Martin said. "A man who saw it happen came and pulled some dress shirts out of the plane and wrapped them around my jugular vein. Diane and I wanted to be good Samaritans, too."

Donations to the "Survivor account for Jennifer and James Stolpa" may be made at any First Interstate Bank in Idaho.

Rathdrum vote aids turbine plant

RATHDRUM — The Rathdrum City Council has approved an 82.44-acre annexation and zoning request by the Washington Water Power Co. and has started the process for a combustion turbine plant.

The council voted 4-0 at a Wednesday meeting. Opponents of the annexation came armed with maps and charts. They contend the risks of a turbine generating plant outweigh the benefits.

Proponents of the proposal say they trust WWP and welcome the additional tax dollars the project would bring to Rathdrum.

The proposed combustion turbine generating plant would be located near a WWP substation and serve as a backup resource to serve peak electrical needs during cold weather or drought conditions. The plant would cost about \$70 million.

Woman warden looks over office plans

POCATELLO — Bona Miller doesn't have an office yet, only an architect's drawings of where it will be in the \$10.2 million, 128-bed women's prison being built on Pocatello's west bench.

In fact, a name plate on her desk at the state's local probation and parole office is one of the few signs that Miller is warden of the Pocatello Women's Correctional Center.

She hopes for a more substantial presence by August. Miller, 47, is the first female warden in Idaho history. She will be responsible for day-to-day operations at the state's newest correctional facility.

Bicycle planner pedals in new program

BOISE — Bicyclists and pedestrians have a new voice at the Idaho Transportation Department.

Inhale Barnes, 42, former trails coordinator for Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Monday became bicycle and pedestrian coordinator.

"People would use their bicycles more (for transportation) if they knew they could get there in a safe and efficient manner — particularly in a safe way," said Barnes, who has been a bicycle commuter for about 20 years.

Compiled from wire reports

Babbitt stands behind species act

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary-designate Bruce Babbitt defended the Endangered Species Act before Western Republican critics in the Senate on Thursday, saying environmental protection is critical to a sound economy.



Babbitt Craig

He also listed visitor fees at national parks as one of the potential sources of raising additional money needed to improve the degraded conditions of many federal parks, monuments and battle fields.

"The concept beneath the Endangered Species Act is sound and in fact vital to our economic interests," Babbitt said during a hearing before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee voted 20-0 to recommend his confirmation by the Senate.

"When we start extinguishing links in the ecological web of the Western landscape, we take enormous risks and ultimately threaten our ability to live in harmony and productively in that environment," he said.

"I believe that, from my own training as a scientist, this issue of biodiversity is enormously important in economic terms," said Babbitt, former governor of Arizona with a masters degree in geophysics.

Although none voted against Babbitt's confirmation, Sens. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyoming, and Don Nickles, R-Okla., asked a barrage of pointed questions ranging from his ties to the environmental community to his opposition to nuclear power.

"You are walking right into the middle of a hornet's nest," warned Craig, a critic of the Endangered Species Act.

Craig said 250 Idaho farmers may lose their jobs because the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to add the Bruneau snail to the endangered-species list.

Babbitt said he would assess individual species on a case-by-case basis and would be sensitive to instances where restoration of wildlife habitat caused social or economic disruptions.

"The most important thing I can do as Secretary of interior is, rather than debate these issues, role up my sleeves and make this act work," he told the senators.

"I've done some work with the Endangered Species Act representing clients," said Babbitt, who works as an attorney for a law firm with offices in Phoenix and Washington D.C. "I believe there is a lot more administrative flexibility in the act than is generally appreciated."

In addition to his legal work, Babbitt has been serving as president of the League of Conservation Voters, an environmental group known for its voter scorecard rating Congress members support for the environment.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., raised questions about Babbitt's ability to address the northern spotted owl and the Northwest's timber supply problems. And he accused environmentalists of spreading "misinformation" exaggerating the loss of old-growth forests in the region.

But he said he was impressed with Babbitt and predicted he could become one of the country's rare

successful interior secretaries. "The greats have been fairly limited ... but I think you have the potential to be one of those great secretaries," Hatfield said.

On other topics, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., complained existing national parks are not being kept in good condition and Babbitt indicated visitor fees might play a role in fixing that.

"There may be a better way, through concession policy and visitor fees — understanding the sensitivity to that — to try to get the revenue side of the system up," Babbitt said. "We've got to generate revenue."

Individual national parks already generally charge a fee of \$5 per day for access to the parks, with a \$25 annual pass good for access to all parks nationwide.

Babbitt said he was not necessarily opposed to predator control efforts in the West, although he felt the public's view of them has changed over the years.

"The predator problem is much less than we imagined" while growing up on a ranch near Flagstaff, Ariz., he said. "We shot anything that moved that wasn't a cow. That was just the ethic of the place."

FBI reportedly altered kill policy for Weaver

BOISE (AP) — Rules governing use of lethal force were eased for FBI snipers during the standoff at fugitive Randy Weaver's cabin, a newspaper reported Thursday.

Vicki Weaver was fatally shot Aug. 22, the second day of an 11-day federal siege of the cabin that began when a deputy U.S. marshal patrolling the area was killed in a shootout with Weaver, his 14-year-old son, Samuel, and family friend Kevin Harris. Weaver's son also was killed.

Weaver, 44, and Harris, 25, are being held in the Ada County Jail pending their March trial on murder and other charges.

The death of Deputy U.S. Marshal William F. Degan was cited in easing the rules for use of deadly force. The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash., reported Thursday.

The transcripts also indicate the FBI was concerned Vicki Weaver might kill herself and her children if she was threatened with arrest.

The testimony came from Richard

Rogers, the sniper-team commander, and FBI sniper Lon Horiuchi, whose bullet struck and killed Mrs. Weaver. Horiuchi testified her death was an accident, that he had been aiming at Harris.

In his September testimony, Rogers explained the eased deadly-force policy, under which Mrs. Weaver could be shot if she offered resistance after being asked to surrender.

A psychologist had provided them with an assessment of Vicki which indicated to them that ... she was so determined not to have this family unit broken up that she might even kill the children and commit suicide herself if she anticipated she was going to be arrested," Rogers said.

Authorities at the scene subsequently learned, however, that no arrest warrant was to be issued for Vicki Weaver, he said, which made his decision moot.

Rogers said he also recommended unusually harsh application of deadly force for any armed adults at the cabin because Degan's death indicated they were willing to kill law-enforcement agents.

Lawmakers miss AIDS meeting

BOISE (AP) — Only one lawmaker showed up when three AIDS-infected Idahoans reserved a large Statehouse room to meet with state legislators.

The Pocatello residents and the president of the Boise-based Idaho AIDS Foundation had planned two days of workshops on human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, which causes acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

But of 105 legislators, only one state representative, Republican Dan Mader of Lewiston, showed up Wednesday. A high school scholastic

tournament in the same room immediately afterward drew several legislators.

"We don't think our legislators care in Pocatello," said Kim Ivice, 34, who was infected with the AIDS virus sometime before 1985. "They were contacted that we were going to be here."

However, four Pocatello-area lawmakers said they were in committee meetings when the workshop was held Wednesday afternoon. "It's not that I don't care, but you have to juggle things," said Rep. Millie Plandro, D-Pocatello.

Court rules Dallas must serve sentence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal appeals court has upheld the manslaughter convictions of trapper Claude Dallas, who shot two Idaho game wardens more than a decade ago.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Wednesday rejected a claim by Dallas that the jury, in acquitting him of murder, found that he had acted in self-defense — a finding that would require his full acquittal.

Dallas was sentenced to 30 years in prison for the fatal shootings of William H. Pogue and Wilson Conley Elms.

The two Idaho Fish and Game Department agents confronted Dallas in January 1981 at his high desert camp in Owyhee County during a poaching investigation. They took a pistol he was wearing and accused him of taking game out of season.

According to trial testimony, Dallas pulled another pistol that was strapped to his leg, shot both officers, and then retrieved a rifle from his tent and shot them again in the head, execution style.

A jury rejected charges of first- and second-degree murder but convicted Dallas of voluntary

manslaughter, defined as a killing that results from a sudden quarrel or during the heat of passion.

He appealed unsuccessfully to state courts and then challenged his convictions and sentence in federal court.

A ruling against Dallas by U.S. District Judge Marion Callister was affirmed Wednesday by the 9th Circuit.

Testimony by Dallas and a companion would have supported the jury's conclusion that he shot the wardens not in self-defense, but in the heat of passion after his quarrel with them, said Judge Procter Hug in the 3-0 ruling.

He also said the trial judge, who found that Dallas had "almost premeditated" the killings and showed no remorse, was justified in imposing the maximum sentence.

Dallas is currently serving his sentence in a Kansas state prison under a transfer agreement with Idaho that was worked out after an Ada County jury acquitted him of escape even though he had been on the loose for nearly a year in the late 1980s.

Former teacher faces sex charge

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls school teacher has been charged in Preston with sexually abusing a student while teaching at a middle school there.

Preston City Police charged Steve Kissingner, math teacher and wrestling coach at Eagle Rock Junior High School, with three counts each of sexual abuse of minor and lewd

conduct with a minor. Charges were filed Jan. 13 after more than a month of investigation by Preston and local police.

Kissingner turned himself in to Preston authorities Tuesday. He faces a Feb. 16 probable cause hearing and is free on \$10,000 bond.

Kissingner was hired in 1991 by the Idaho Falls School District.

Legislative log

The Associated Press  
Introduced in House  
HCR7 (Agricultural Affairs) — Expressing support for the Volunteers in Overseas Cooperative Assistance program.  
HB31 (Transportation and Defense) — Declares the positions of assistant adjutant general for air in Idaho National Guard exempt from Employment Security Law.  
HB32 (Transportation and Defense) — Exempts special National Guard license plates from certain fees.  
HB33 (Health and Welfare) — Makes changes in definitions relating to the practice of pharmacy.  
HB34 (State Affairs) — Clarifies how compensation is paid for vendors and special distributors of liquor.  
Introduced in Senate  
SB1012 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits minors from possessing inhalants.

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## Briefly in the arts

### Twin Falls students' poetry reading Monday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Advanced Creative Writing class will present its annual poetry reading and notebook show from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria. Admission is \$1, and all proceeds benefit the award-winning literary magazine, "The Weather Within."

The reading features original prose and poetry with a display of colorful notebooks afterward.

### 'Mediterraneo' will show Wednesday, Thursday night

TWIN FALLS — "Mediterraneo" is set to air at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday as the second in a six-film series at the Fifth Annual Foreign Film Festival at the Twin Cinema on Eastland and Kimberly roads.

The award-winning Italian comedy is a satire of the Italian occupation of Greece during World War II. It's the story of Italian soldiers abandoned on a Greek island, where they decide to sit out the war.

Cost is \$6 a ticket at the door. For more information, call the Magic Valley Arts Council office at 734-2787.

### 'Inside Oscar' is a 1,071-page potpourri of trivia, history

Oscar aficionados will want to know about "Inside Oscar," an entertaining 1,071-page potpourri of trivia, gossip, history and commentary written by Mason Willey and Damien Bonn, and published by Ballantine Books (\$20, paperback).

Subtitled "The Unofficial History of the Academy Awards," the book was first published in 1986. A new, updated edition has recently arrived at book stores, and it includes information from the beginning of Oscar history through last year's awards ceremony.

Not only do the authors list the winners and nominees in all Oscar categories dating back to 1927, they also answer such puzzling questions as:

- How did the Academy Awards acquire the "Oscars" nickname?
- Which famous star took out ads that attempted to appeal to academy voters on patriotic grounds by documenting how many paychecks went to U.S. citizens during the making of his film?
- What was Roseanne Arnold's favorite part of last year's Oscar celebration?

For the answers to these and other pressing questions, check out "Inside Oscar." Hints: The answer to the first question involves Walt Disney, the answer to the second involves Davy Crockett, and the answer to the third involves pizza.

### Friction between 'Malcolm X,' 'Unforgiven' fizzles quickly

HOLLYWOOD — What some in Hollywood foresaw as a brewing Good Guy vs. Bad Guy Oscar campaign war at Warner Bros. has evaporated quickly.

Ads taken out by the studio in the Hollywood trade papers trumpeting the Academy Award-level of acting, directing and other achievements in Clint Eastwood's "Unforgiven" are inevitably matched, a few pages later, by those for Spike Lee's "Malcolm X."

The treatment is viewed as strictly 50-50 — no matter what executives might feel in their hearts after fending off nearly a year's worth of public attacks from Lee that they discriminated against his \$35 million biopic of the slain black leader.

Lee has quieted down somewhat, though as recently as two weeks ago, he told PBS talk-show host Charlie Rose that as a Hollywood outsider, not to mention a black filmmaker, he held little hope his film had a chance against the established competition.

What is more surprising is that "Unforgiven" is clearly the darling of the two with critics, having won several key awards and numerous Golden Globe nominations. Although "X" is on many critics' 10-best lists, it so far has been largely bypassed except for Denzel Washington's performance in the title role.

In the words of one Warner Bros. executive, the studio is bent on achieving "total parity" in the number of "For Your Consideration" ads it takes out in the Hollywood trade papers and other special efforts to try to persuade academy members that these big-budget productions are two of 1992's finest.

An Oscar nod on a picture can translate to additional revenue for the producing studio in box-office and video sales, making an expensive campaign — some cost upward of \$400,000 — worthwhile.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



The bluegrass quartet Loose Ties hopes to plan a full European tour one day. In the meantime, the group plays almost full time in its home base of Jackson Hole, Wyo.

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The name Loose Ties reflects not only the band's neckwear but also its musical orientation.

This quartet specializes in a "personal brand of bluegrass" loosely tied to the genre's roots. Using traditional bluegrass instruments, the arrangements are influenced by country, swing, blues, jazz, rock, even reggae.

"We are known for our arrangements," said Phil Round, electric bassist and principal lead singer, in a recent phone interview from the band's home base in Jackson Hole, Wyo. "We like to do innovative stuff."

Much of the Loose Ties material is composed within the band, but a few traditional bluegrass and gospel numbers are also woven into the programs. Since 1986, when the quartet won the band contest at the Telluride Bluegrass Festival, the group has been playing up to 100 dates a year across the country.

Performance highlights during 1991-92 included the Vancouver Folk Festival in British Columbia, the California Folklows Camp Bluegrass Festival, Utah's Deer Valley Folk and Bluegrass Festival, the Grand Targhee Bluegrass Festival, Idaho's Bluegrass on the Whitewater Salmon River, Kentucky's IBMA Tradefest, the Kansas Walnut Valley Festival, and Colorado's Silverton Folk Festival, among others.

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## A personal brand of bluegrass

### Band's name reflects its ties to genre's roots

### Loose Ties performs today

The Loose Ties concert is set for 7:30 p.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$7.50 general admission and \$5 for students, are available at the CSI Continuing Education Office, the Magic Valley Arts Council office, The Homestead, Larson Arts, The Little Red Hen, CSI Outreach Centers in Gooding, Hailey and Burley, Mr. Florist in Jerome or Saw-Mor Drug in Buhl. Any tickets still available will be sold at the door.

The production is part of this year's Arts on Tour series. Concerts are made possible by the Idaho Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## Bill Clinton: The country's 1st made-for-TV president

By Ron Miller  
Knight-Ridder-News Service

When President Clinton reminded us Wednesday that "the sights and sounds of this ceremony" were being "broadcast instantaneously to billions around the world," it surely was more than just a line in his inaugural address.

It may, in fact, have been his official declaration of America's first "made-for-television" presidency.

The steady emergence of Clinton as our most video-lip president began more than a year ago, but it reached its apex on Inauguration Day. His ascendancy was chronicled by as many as eight TV networks simultaneously and his image enhancement activities kicked into their highest gear yet. His reach into some of TV's most demographically exclusive venues, from HBO to MTV to Comedy Central, has continued all week long, amazing even the most skeptical observers.

As ABC's Peter Jennings remarked Wednesday, no incoming president has ever managed to sell off the TV rights for certain inaugural events to a pay-TV network like HBO, which carried one of the many celebrity-loaded galas.

"There were times when you couldn't see the news event for the HBO logo," Jennings grumbled.

Like it or not, there will be lots more of the same as Clinton continues to find new and innovative ways to get his message out to the public, from playing a few saxophone riffs on "The Arsenio Hall Show" or MTV, to staging special events like last month's economic summit, which satellite C-Span network covered almost wall-to-wall for the duration.

Even if you tuned in to CBS before 6 a.m. Wednesday, you were greeted with Dan Rather doing heavy promotion for his pre-taped Clinton interview on Wednesday night's "48 Hours." Clinton missed no beats there, even posing wearing a "48 Hours" baseball cap.

While it was superimposed on him somehow, cracked morning co-host Harry Smith, knowing full well it wasn't.

Through Wednesday's blitzkrieg network coverage of the official inaugural



President Clinton jokes with singer Jimmy Buffett during a stop at the Tennessee Ball early Thursday morning.

events, scores of commentators found ways to comment on how savvy the 42nd U.S. president has become at using their medium. They seemed to think it was possible to cast almost everything Clinton did Wednesday in the light of a calculated TV "photo opportunity."

ABC's Jeff Greenfield suggested Clin-

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## Inconsistent 'R' ratings bewilder filmmakers

By David J. Fox  
Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Ads call Madonna's new movie "the erotic thriller of the Year." But anyone under age 17 can see the pop star bare her breasts and make steamy love to Willem Dafoe in "Body of Evidence" — if they are accompanied by an adult. It's rated R.

On the other hand, the movie industry's toughest warning to parents was given to the upcoming "Wide Sargasso Sea," an art-house film that has only modest lovemaking scenes compared to "Body of Evidence" or last year's R-rated "Basic Instinct." The levitating only occurs after the couple is married — an unusual situation in today's movies. But the film has one very steamy distant shot of male frontal nudity. For that, the filmmakers say, the movie was made off-limits for children and given the NC-17 rating.

Last week, first-time director Jennifer Lynch's film "Boxing Helena" received an NC-17 recommendation. The movie is a graphic story about a woman whose arms and legs are amputated by her doctor after an auto accident, and then lives in a box. The film has two sex scenes.

"All I can do is look to see the content of other films that got an R rating, like 'Basic Instinct.' And my film 'Boxing Helena' doesn't nearly go as far as that," she did," said producer Carl Mazzocone.

Such inconsistency adds to a growing sense of bewilderment about what an R rating means anymore. In interviews with a number of filmmakers and theatrical exhibition sources, the line between an R rating and an NC-17 rating is confusing to most. They

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# 'Body' unravels at the end

By Hillel Italie  
The Associated Press

After three members of the Rolling Stones were busted and briefly jailed on drug charges in 1967, the band made a short film based on the trial of Oscar Wilde, who was imprisoned for a homosexual affair. The connection was obvious: Like the playwright-novelist, the Stones saw themselves as victims of conventional morality.

The latest Madonna movie, "Body of Evidence," seems to have been made in the same spirit. On the surface, it's a steamy thriller that asks the question "Can you really love someone to death?" But the film's real purpose is for the Material Girl to plead her case to the public: The joy of sex is no crime.

Madonna stars as Rebecca Carlson, a gallery owner in Portland, Ore., and the lover of Andrew Marsh, an aging millionaire with a bad heart. At the beginning of the film, he's in bed watching a videotape of himself and Madonna having sex. By the next morning, he's dead. Besides the bruises on his wrists and ankles, an autopsy reveals cocaine in his system.

Police quickly arrest Carlson and charge her with murder. The district attorney (Joe Mantegna) accuses her of drugging Marsh's nasal spray and contends she "fornicated" her man to death. Adding to the prosecution's case, Marsh recently had changed his will, leaving Carson \$1 million. Her defense lawyer is the virile, aggressive Frank Dulaney (Willem



Madonna stars in MGM's thriller 'Body of Evidence.' She has never expressed herself as well on film as she does on records.

Dafae), a devoted husband and father (Yeah, sure). In a twist likely to send puritans diving under their seats, he and Carlson become lovers, although love doesn't come to mind when you watch her pour hot candle wax on Dulaney or the two going at it on top

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wants to admit what really goes on behind closed doors. Deny it if you want, she's saying, but there's a little Madonna in all of us.

Something, however, gets in the way of her messages: "Body of Evidence" simply fails as a movie. Except for the documentary "Truth or Dare," this supposedly visual artist has never expressed herself as well on film as she has on her records.

The film has some hot sex and some enjoyable, campy humor, but the acting (especially Madonna's) is awful. The plotting is off-the-rails. Hitchcock and the camera lingers on the star like a persistent peeping Tom. After a good start, the film unravels and falls apart at the end.

Looking for a vehicle that would provide Madonna an "opportunity to show off her talents," producer Dino De Laurentiis purchased Brad Mirman's script for "Body of Evidence." The director is LH Edelt, who made the unexplained "Last Exit to Brooklyn" but was looking for something "lighter and more accessible."

"Body of Evidence" is a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer release, with a running time of 99 minutes. The film originally was rated NC-17, but ended up with an R after some sex scenes were re-edited.

A soundtrack also is being released, and some of the song titles should give you a good idea what the story is about: "The Handcuffs," "Hot Wax and Champagne" and "Waiting For the Jury."

# Hepburn leaves indelible image of a legend

By John Anderson  
Newsday

When the Film Society of Lincoln Center wanted to make her the subject of its annual tribute two years ago, Audrey Hepburn's response seemed perfectly wonderful, perfectly Hepburn: "It was very simple," she said with a laugh. "They wrote me a letter and I was thrilled."

No more than we, of course. When Hepburn appeared, there was no one else on screen, no one else around. Her combination of style, wit and graceful sexuality provided her a separate constellation in the firmament of Hollywood legends. When she died Wednesday at age 63, after a long illness, she left a kind of black hole.

She made only 26 films, but rendered a number of indelible screen images: the princess on the loose who falls for journalist Gregory Peck in "Roman Holiday" — her first American film and only Academy Award-winning performance; the bohemian Holly Golightly in Truman Capote's "Breakfast at Tiffany's"; the bookstore-clerk-turned-high-fashion model in "Funny Face" with Fred Astaire; and Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady" — a role some felt was taken unfairly from its Broadway interpreter, Julie Andrews.

Hepburn, who would earn four more Oscar nominations, was



Audrey Hepburn, shown in this 1964 photo from 'My Fair Lady,' never felt she had huge talent.

beloved for her gamine-like screen presence, an often mischievous approach to love and an ability to transform even mediocre material by virtue of nothing more than native elegance — into something beautiful. On the occasion of the Film Society tribute, Joseph Gelmis, a critic for this newspaper, examined a scene he said represented the "essence" of Hepburn's appeal as a romantic heroine of the '50s and '60s.

It was from "Sabrina," in that Billy Wilder-directed comedy, Hepburn

## Commentary

played the Paris-educated chauffeur's daughter who, during a party, dances with the raffish, high-born son of the manor, played by William Holden. It's a scene full of moonlight and music, seduction and satisfaction: she's loved this man all her life, and she's in his arms.

"Her capture isn't the high point of the moment, however," Gelmis wrote. "Hepburn's speciality was love, showing it and bestowing it. She was tender, ever ready for the spark that would ignite her passion. And her love was irresistible. It would transform a froggy kind of prince into a real man."

From the beginning, this was what Hepburn's appeal was all about — a vulnerable, elfin quality married to a self-assurance that was certainly not fashionable in the mid-'50s, but which made her immediately popular with American audiences.

Her voice was musical, an undefinable mix of European distinction and simple warmth; it could certainly melt men. Her sense of movement, too, seemed set to music; it was a ballet scholarship that sent her as a young woman to London, where

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she was discovered by fashion photographers, and turned to modeling. From there, it was a short trip to bit parts in films, one of which, "Monte Carlo Baby," brought her to the Riviera. There she met the French novelist Colette, who told Hepburn she would be perfect in the title role in the Broadway production of Colette's "Gigi." And so, Hepburn came to New York in 1951.

Her film work over the next decade included "War and Peace," "Funny Face," the Hitchcockian mystery "Charade" which paired her with Cary Grant, Lillian Hellman's "The Children's Hour" opposite Shirley MacLaine and "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Capote once said she was wonderful, "but not my vision of Holly." Capote may have been envious. For many people, Hepburn was Holly.

"Love in the Afternoon" (1957) teamed her up with Gary Cooper, and she was again nominated for an Oscar for "The Nun's Story" (1959).

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say "Body of Evidence," Louis Malle's current "Damage," as well as "Basic Instinct" have pushed the limits of what has generally been accepted as R-rated material.

All three were originally given NC-17 ratings. Yet after much haggling, and minimal trimming — sometimes the difference is only a matter of seconds — the filmmakers were able to win R ratings. The board that awards the ratings is an anonymous, 11-member group of parents who are employed by the Motion Picture Association of America and the National Association of Theatre Owners.

The ratings confusion greatly bothers MPAA Chairman Jack Valenti, who sees the primary function of the system as information for parents. "Look, all we're saying with these ratings is that we want to warn you that this is adult material. I'm sure the board has made errors. We've rated over 10,000 films," Valenti added.

The alternative to the industry-supported system would be an "epidemi-

indeed, although there is widespread dissatisfaction, no one interviewed wanted to do away with the industry's voluntary system. The fear is that the vacuum would lead to a multitude of government and religious standards.

Some observers believe the ratings board has become tougher in its views in the wake of criticism it received after rating last summer's comic-violent "Batman Returns." The movie was given a PG-13 — meaning that parents are strongly cautioned about the material.

Stephen Deutch, president of production for Dino De Laurentiis Communications, the producer of the MGM-distributed "Body of Evidence," called the ratings process a "Kafkaesque experience." He said the ratings board "is reeling from 'Batman Returns' criticism that it applies toughness to sexuality more than violence. I believe if they had 'Basic Instinct' to rate over again it would be NC-17."

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# Funk, glitz collide at Sundance Film Festival

By John Anderson  
Newsday

The collision of funk and glitz that occurs at the Sundance Film Festival — the bigger-than-ever 1993 edition of which opened Thursday night in Park City, Utah — with "Into the West" — raises inevitable, annual, questions:

The 10-day festival will, as it has since 1984, present and promote what it considers the best of the year's crop of American independent cinema — usually off-beat, often outrageous, and frequently anti-Hollywood in sensibility. And it attracts and entices representatives of the major studios with the possibility of finding a director who can make millions for them cheaply. Does this unholy alliance constitute a conflict of interest? Compromise? Creeping commerce?

"One of the things people always misinterpret is that when the festival becomes enormously interested in you, you change the nature of your work to cater to it," said Geoff Gilmore, the festival's program director. "I really don't believe we have and if you look at the programming we've done this year it indicates that."

When Robert Redford helped found the Sundance Institute in 1981, it was with the purpose of nurturing independent filmmakers, the whose creative intentions didn't meet Hollywood's criteria for marketable "product."

But ever since 1989, when "sex, lies, and videotape" moved from Sundance to Big Bucks, the festival has been perceived, as a participant recently intimated, a kind of triple-A League providing talent

to the majors.

"That's only one function of Sundance," Gilmore said. "We're just as much a showcase for filmmakers who don't want to be part of the major film industry, and whose work couldn't be, by its very nature. What's happened in the last couple of years is that there's been — a recognition that filmmakers working outside the industry are creating work with originality, guts, vision and which to some degree is commercially successful."

After showing "Reservoir Dogs" at Sundance last year, writer/director Quentin Tarantino moved into a multi-picture deal with Danny DeVito. Generally, though, the benefits of Sundance exposure are difficult to gauge. Last year's dramatic Grand Prize winner, "In the Soup," took so long to find a distributor that the faded the program year's winning feature, "Poison," got more mileage out of the Rev. Donald Wildmon's outrage than the festival's praise.

But other work probably did benefit from an exposure in Park City, especially the Two Audience Award winners: "The Waterdance," Neil Jimenez' and Michael Steinberg's dramatic comedy, and "Brother's Keeper," which was subsequently chosen documentary of the year by the New York Film Critics Circle.

"It's an amazing experience, because it really has become the launching pad for American independent films," said Christine Vachon, New York-based producer of "Poison" and last year's entry "Swoon."

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# 'People poet' of Russia performs tonight

By Florence Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Yevgeny Aleksandrovich Yevtushenko, known as "the people's poet" of Russia, will read from his work tonight in the Lecture Room at the Community Library.

Beloved throughout Russia for his outspoken defense of freedom and democracy, TIME magazine said that Yevtushenko "has for three decades been the most famous poet in the Soviet Union, a country where poets often become national heroes."

Yevtushenko renewed the oral tradition of Russian poetry, reading his verses in public squares, in sports arenas and before audiences of 10,000 people.

He has written 42 books of poetry, three novels, three works of political and literary essays, and directed and acted in films. He has also published books of photography and lectured on politics, literature, ethics, and Russian current events.

## Reading begins at 7

Yevgeny Aleksandrovich Yevtushenko's reading set for 7 tonight at the Community Library, 415 Spruce Ave., is free.

He will read in both Russian and English. Library staff suggests arriving early to get a seat. A reception and book signing by the author at Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum will follow.

Although his first for freedom in an open society won the hearts of Russian readers, Yevtushenko suffered periods of disgrace in the former Soviet Union. Many of his most famous poems went unpublished for years.

In 1988 he and Alexander Sakharov founded Memorial, the first organization in the USSR independent from the ruling Communist Party, which organized the first marches and rallies for democracy

in 1989 targeting the KGB building by organizing a giant ring of people holding candles to surround it.

The following year he was elected as a people's deputy. In his political speeches, he repeatedly calls for an end to the monopoly of the Party and the privileges of the bureaucracy, an end to racism and anti-Semitism and dictates telling writers what and how to write.

One of Yevtushenko's most renowned poems, "Baba Yar," was used as the basis of a movement of Shostakovich's 13th Symphony.

Yevtushenko appeared at Lincoln Center last week where the Philharmonic was performing this symphony and read several poems, including "Babi Yar."

"Babi Yar" is a 13th Symphony event at Babri Yar, Ukraine, in September of 1941. German occupation forces shot more than 23,000 Russian Jews and a smaller number of Ukrainians and others.

# Angelou declares time of new chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poet Maya Angelou greeted the dawning of the Clinton administration Wednesday in her rich, deep voice as a time of "new chances for new beginnings."

Angelou stepped to the microphone just after President Clinton's inaugural address to read her original 5½-minute work, "On The Pulse of Morning."

When she finished, she received a warm embrace from the new president.

The Wake Forest University professor was the first poet to read at a presidential inauguration since Robert Frost captivated thousands at the swearing-in of John F. Kennedy on a much chillier day in 1961.

In brilliant sunlight the black poet, who grew up in Clinton's native Arkansas, echoed themes of hope and the richness of America.

"Lift up your hearts," she said in a deep, deliberate voice.

"Each new hour holds new chances  
For new beginnings,  
Do not be wedded forever  
To fear, yoked eternally  
To brutishness."

Her poem drew the imaginary voices of a "singing river," a "wise rock" and a tree to deliver a call for unity and inclusion.

"The Rock cries out to us today, you may stand upon me,  
But do not hide your face."  
"Across the wall of the world;  
"A River sings a beautiful song.

"It says, come rest here by my side."  
The poem was a catalogue of America's diversity with references to Asians, Hispanics, Jews, Africans, Native Americans, Catholics, Muslims and the Irish.

"the gay, the straight, the preacher, the privileged, the homeless, the teacher."  
In a plea for peace, the poem heaped scorn on "armed struggles for profit" asked listeners to "study war no more."

It concluded:  
"Here on the pulse of this new day  
You may have the grace to look up and out  
And into your sister's eyes,  
into  
"Your brother's face, your country  
"And say simply  
"Very simply  
"With hope  
"Good morning."

Angelou, 64, is a best-selling author who has been a madam, a nightclub singer, a civil rights organizer and an actress, playing Kunta Kinte's grandmother in the television series, "Roots."

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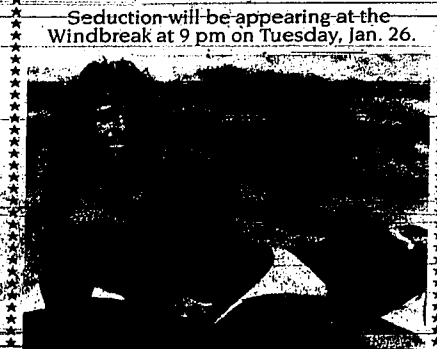
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with a lot of sex on their mind will look at a hickey as if they're watching Sharon Stone in "Basic Instinct," Goulston said.

A few workers objected when the policy was introduced during a staff meeting last week. "They said, basically, 'Isn't what we do... on our time our business?'" Ms. Tamez recounted.

Jobs prospects dampen surge in economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lined by strong Christmas sales, the economy is improving everywhere in the United States, but California's Federal Reserve said Thursday in an assessment of economic conditions facing the new administration.

across much of the nation—the central bank said in its latest "beige book," a summary of regional business activity.

Reserve panel that determines monetary policy. The panel next meets on Feb. 7 and Thursday's report presages no change in interest rates, economists said.

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what Clinton needs to do, with most of the emphasis on raising taxes, cutting spending, or both.

Many market analysts favor the creation of a national sales tax, or some other consumption-oriented tax, he said. Robert Giordano, director of economic research at Goldman Sachs and Co.

Economy

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In Alaska, employment declines in mining, weakness in forest products and an end to the rapid expansion of food processing have nearly halted growth. The report by John Mitchell, U.S. Bancorp's chief economist, and Paul Sommers, the center's research director, offers a brighter assessment of the other three states.

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**207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL**  
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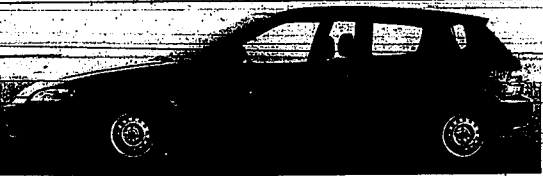
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South took his dummy ace, drew trumps and cashed dummy's club king. He now led a low club from dummy, intending to finesse, but East's discard ruined that idea.

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It was wrong for South to guard against a singleton queen with West, and the ace deuce were decidedly aces in the pocket holding. Instead, South should have taken the first-round finesse against the club queen. That finesse wouldn't have worked either but it would have left the door open for another possibility.

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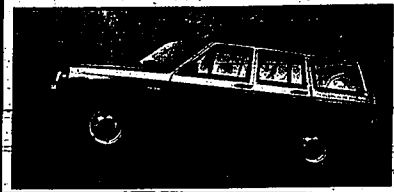


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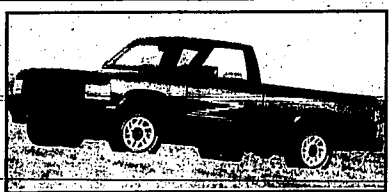


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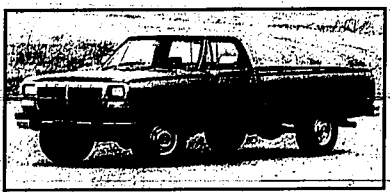


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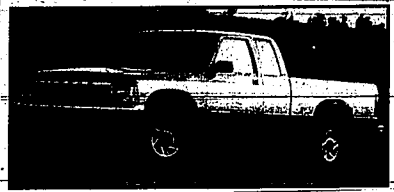


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