

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 341

Tuesday, December 7, 1993

50 cents

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs near 40. Lows near 30. East to south winds 15 to 25 miles an hour.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Committee studies education

After 6 1/2 hours Monday, a committee wasn't much closer to knowing what constitutes a "thorough" education.

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### Health and Welfare flayed

A judge criticized the state Department of Health and Welfare's handling of juvenile detention Monday.

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### Mini-Cassia

### Miscue costs money

A 5th District Court judge fined and blamed the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department for a Heyburn man's mistrial.

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### Sports

### Super Bowl matchups

Tired of Buffalo against the NFL? The 1994 Super Bowl could prove much more interesting.

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### Barkley ponders retirement

Still beset by back problems, Phoenix Sun center Charles Barkley may be the next superstar to call it quits early.

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### Opinion

### Wrong law for the job

A law designed for mobsters shouldn't be used against abortion protesters, today's editorial says.

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### Business

### Instructive teacher

Michael Milken, one-time junk bond king, is spending his post-prison days teaching higher finance and battling cancer.

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### Nation/World

### Decorating for the season

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton shows off the White House Christmas decorations.

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### Offer falls short

North Korea's offer to open part of its nuclear facilities to inspectors falls short, President Clinton and United Nations officials say.

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18 shopping days until Christmas

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# INEL plutonium figures too low

The Associated Press

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus told the Department of Energy Monday it's of "grave concern" to learn there may be twice as much waste plutonium buried at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory as the department has publicly estimated.

An Department of Energy spokesman said that a re-examination of records indicates there's as much as 2,787 pounds of the radioactive material at the complex.

Previous estimates had pegged the total at 808 pounds.

"This matter is of grave concern to me as governor of the state of Idaho and to all Idahoans," Andrus said. "This additional amount of plutonium is in a quantity sufficient to make over 70 Nagasaki-type bombs."

In a letter to Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary Monday, the governor said that's more reason for the government to press ahead with cleanup and environmental

restoration at the eastern Idaho nuclear research center.

He urged the secretary to fend off any attempts by the Office of Management and Budget or anyone else to trim INEL cleanup funding.

A Department of Energy spokesman said it's no secret that far more plutonium is buried at INEL than early records indicated.

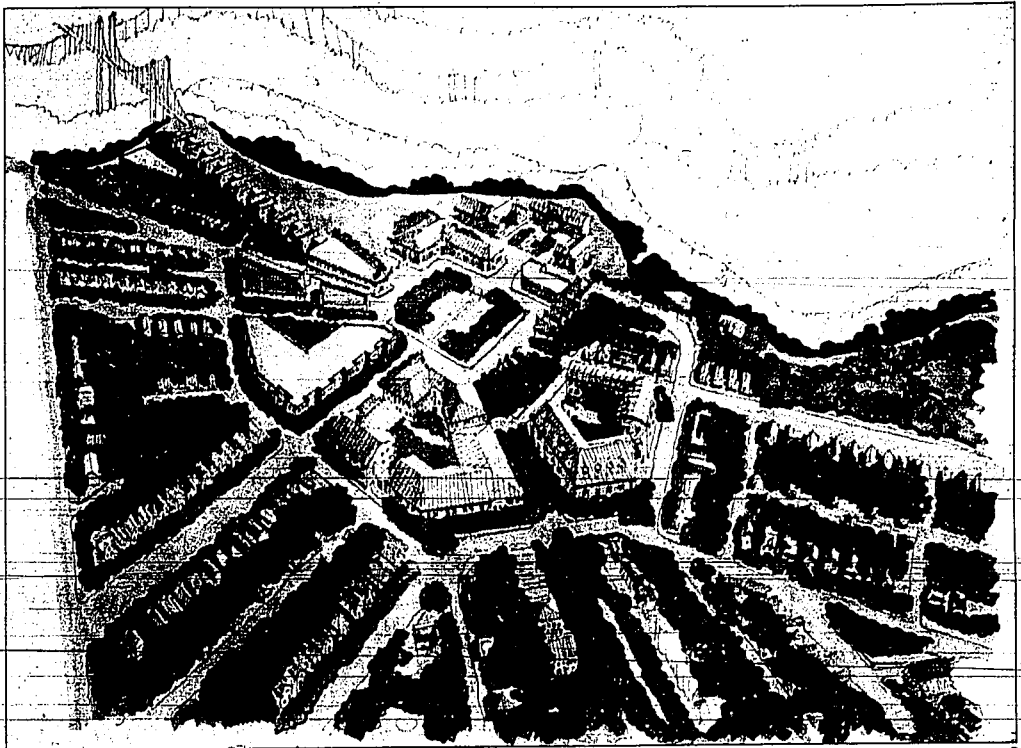
"Our current records indicate we already have 807 pounds of plutonium buried at the

Radioactive Waste Management Complex," spokesman John Walsh said.

It's from shipments from Rocky Flats plant just outside Denver which previously produced components of nuclear weapons.

A re-examination of records of shipments indicates there's between 600 to 900 kilograms of plutonium more at INEL than previously believed, Walsh said. That's 1,320 to 1,980 pounds or a total that could be as high as 2,787 pounds.

Please see PLUTONIUM/A2



A section of South Park stretching from Rock Creek Canyon south to Park Avenue and from Blue Lakes Boulevard South west to Lois Street might look like this if residents and city leaders agree with the ideas of urban planners.

## Old Town visions extend to South Park

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Someday, Old Town may feature a farmers market, a 300-seat theater and a partly rebuilt South Park neighborhood.

Those are just a few of the ideas that appear in initial plans developed by the Hudson Jelaco planning firm.

Tom Hudson and Ron Jelaco have been hired by the city to come up with a 20-year plan for the city's open space, business development and housing.

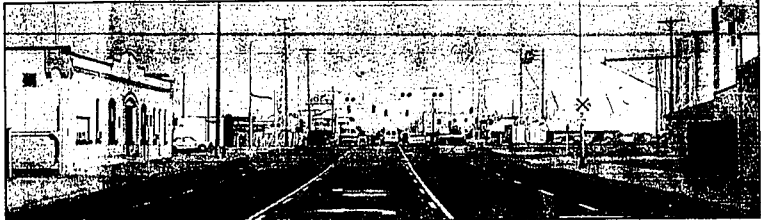
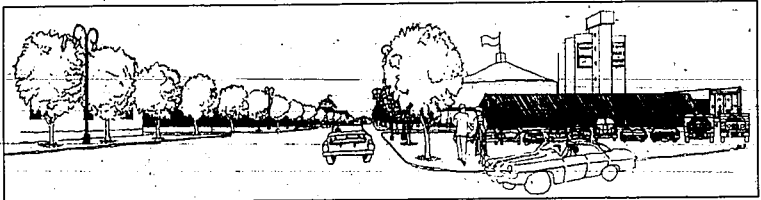
Their vision for the Old Town area will be presented from 5:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at Obenchain Insurance's community room at 264 Main Avenue South.

"They'll discuss their ideas again from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday at the Caboose Room of the Depot Grill, 545 Shoshone St. These first plans focus on Rock Creek Canyon and South Park.

"We have the opportunity to change the image of the Rock Creek Canyon, instead of a dumping ground or the back of the city," Jelaco said.

"After listening to residents' reactions to the plans, they will come up with revised plans to present to City Council in January. Since September, residents have told

Please see PLANS/A2



The view toward downtown Twin Falls from the Old Towne Bridge would change dramatically under a proposed redevelopment plan. The drawing depicts a community theater and public market, looking northeast along Shoshone Street. The photo shows the street as it appears today.

## Scouts' exclusion policy survives challenge

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Boy Scouts' exclusion of youngsters who won't acknowledge a duty to God survived a Supreme Court challenge Monday.

The court, rejecting the appeal of an 11-year-old boy from Illinois, let stand a ruling that said a federal law banning bias in public accommoda-

tions does not cover the Boy Scouts of America.

The court's action, taken without comment, is not a ruling on the merits of the Scouts' policy, and carries no direct impact for other legal-fights over it.

The organization also is defending itself against lawsuits challenging its policy of barring homosexuals.

Mark Welsh's lawsuit was the first

of its kind to reach the high court, but others likely will follow.

Mark and his father, Elliott, sued the Scouts in 1990. They live in the Chicago suburb of Hinsdale, and are described in court papers as agnostics.

Welsh said he and his son were disappointed by the court action.

"Encouraging a proper moral stand-

ard or proper ethical standard is cer-

tainly a reasonable thing to do in a youth organization," Welsh said.

"The question ... is do you make a prejudiced assumption about people's moral and ethical fitness on the basis of whether or not they believe in God."

In an unusual move, the Scouts had asked the justices to review the boy's appeal. The organization cited the huge costs of defending its policy.



Welsh

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 7.

10s 0s 0s 10s 20s 30s 40s 50s 60s 70s 80s 90s 100s 110s  
Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

**FRONTS:**  
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: H L

HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

© 1993 Accu-Weather, Inc.

via Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Today, Dec. 7  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions

Condit D'Alamo	41°
Lewiston	39°
Bolton	46°
Idaho Falls	35°
Twin Falls	40°
Pocatello	37°

Weather icons: Sun, Cloud, Rain, Snow, Ice, etc.

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## Temperatures

Seattle	43	31	02
Spokane	30	19	....
Washington	50	36	....

## Twin Falls

Max	43	Min	19	Pcp	0.0
Yesterday	38	22	....	....	....
Last year	16	-2	....	....	....
Normal	43	24	....	....	....
Sunset today	6:05 p.m.				
Sunrise tomorrow	7:55 a.m.				
Lunar phase	Last quarter				
Dec. 6: new Dec. 13: first	quarter Dec. 20: full Dec. 28.				

## Idaho

Boise	Max	43	Min	23
Burley	37	25	18	....
Fairfield	38	22	18	....
Gooding	35	24	....	....
Hagerman	41	24	18	....
Idaho Falls	26	7	04	....
Jerome	34	22	....	....
Lewiston	37	25	....	....
Malad	33	11	....	....
Malia	11	....	....	....
McCall	26	5	....	....
Pocatello	34	14	18	....
Salmon	24	10	....	....
Stanley	14	-13	....	....
Sun Valley	m	-1	....	....

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today and tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs near 40. Lows near 30. Breezy today with east to south winds 15-25 mph. Wednesday cloudy with a good chance of rain or snow. Highs 40-45.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today and Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs today in the upper 20s and Wednesday near 30. Not so cold tonight with lows 20 to 25.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho** — Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with a chance rain and snow showers. Lows upper teens and 20s. Highs mid-30s to the mid-40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah Today increasing clouds with a slight chance of snow showers by late in the day mainly Salt Lake City northward. Highs 40-45. Tonight scattered snow showers mainly Salt Lake City northward. Lows 25-30. Wednesday variable clouds with a chance of rain or snow showers late in the day. Highs in the mid-40s.

**Elko County** Today mostly cloudy north with a slight chance of rain or snow. Snow level near 5,000 feet. Partly cloudy and a little warmer center. Highs in the upper 30s

## Weather summary

Another in a series of weather systems from off the Pacific coast brought light snow showers to southern Idaho Monday. Most of the precipitation in the form of snow fell over the southeast.

The National Weather Service said these conditions are expected to continue through Wednesday. Some of the mountain areas will receive some heavy snow. Temperatures will remain near normal.

Partly cloudy skies covered the state Monday afternoon and light snow fell over parts of the state. Winds were mostly light statewide but Pocatello's winds increased to 10 to 20 mph late in the afternoon.

Precipitation reports from around Idaho were light, with mostly traces reported in the north and southeast. Rexburg and Idaho Falls tied for the most at .04 inch.

Temperatures were in the 20s and 30s. The extremes so far were 36 degrees at Boise, Lewiston and Twin Falls. On the low side, Idaho Falls and Challis only reached 24 degrees.

The highest temperature in the state Monday was 42 degrees at Payette and Weiser. Stanley reported the lowest at 13 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 84 degrees at Italywood, Fla. West Yellowstone, Mont., reported the lowest temperature at 16 degrees below zero.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter, Mercury**  
**Evening: Saturn**

## Rain dampens Northwest; snow falls over Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Light snow dusted the Great Lakes region and rain fell on the northern Pacific Coast on Monday.

Most of the rest of the country was dry and relatively warm.

No threats of heavy storms or rainfall developed over the Lower 48 states during the day. There was wind of up to 60 mph over St. Lawrence Island in Alaska, however, that caused blizzard-like conditions.

At 11 a.m. MST, snow showers were scattered over Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and northeast Minnesota. Rain fell on the lower Ohio Valley.

On the Pacific Coast, rain fell from the Oregon and northern California coastal region to the central Rocky Mountains. Rain changed to snow in the higher mountain elevations.

There were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST. Snowfall during the same period included 1 inch at Marquette, Mich., and 2 inches at Houghton, Mich.

The low temperature for the Lower 48 states Monday morning was minus 19 in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Temperatures around the 48 states at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 15 degrees at Rosauv, Minn., to 78 degrees at Miami and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

# Planners have good references

By Mjck Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — People who have worked with Tom Hudson and Ron Jelaco in the past say the two men are known for building consensus within large groups and for getting their job done.

"The thing about Tom is he got things done. He's not like other guys who just come up with ideas and leave," said Howard Nakamura, economic development director for the county of Hawaii. He said he wishes Hudson would return to spearhead economic redevelopment around Hilo, Hawaii.

Hudson and Jelaco are putting together the redevelopment plan for Old Town.

They worked together on the economic redevelopment of downtown Kellogg in northern Idaho.

Dale Brown, former Kellogg city councilman and head of a committee of business leaders to renovate the city's downtown, said he liked Hudson's and Jelaco's approach of working closely with the people of the city.

Hudson and Jelaco were hired in Kellogg in 1991. They talked to local business owners and residents about what they wanted for their economically troubled city. With those thoughts they came up with a list of 13 priorities for the city, and they detailed how each goal could be accomplished.

The city followed their advice. Residents raised \$250,000, and the city got \$1.75 million in federal grants to renovate downtown streets and park as well as get a trolley service. All redevelopment ties into the residents' "Bavarian" theme, which the residents wanted to keep, Brown said.

"It really boils down to \$2 million in money that we wouldn't have gotten without them," Brown said.

In Hawaii Hudson worked with business owners and local govern-

# Plans

Continued from A1

them they want the city to:

- Protect and improve the Snake River and Rock Creek canyons.
- Help the downtown business district and promote business growth.
- Improve the look of the city's south side.
- Revise building codes.
- Gain more affordable housing.
- Reinforce a sense of community.
- "The people should see their 'fingerprints' on the plans," Hudson said.

From those suggestions, Hudson and Jelaco are recommending the city first build a farmers market and 300-seat community theater on the north side of the Old Towne Bridge near Shoshone Street.

The initial plans also call for local governments to clean up Rock Creek Canyon and put in walking and biking paths along the rim of the canyon.

A walking bridge would span the canyon from Third Street-South downtown into the east side of the South Park neighborhood.

"Another part of the plan calls for the city to relax an update building and zoning codes. Hudson said this would enable landlords and developers to build or improve their properties and still make a profit on rents.

"This city is in desperate need of housing. And the people who are developers or own property have their hands tied by the zoning ordinances," Hudson said.

In one instance, Twin Falls zoning ordinances don't permit some high-density developments, Jelaco said. It is often difficult for developers to make a profit on low-density projects.

Hudson also recommends less strict rules for the renovation of older buildings.

"This is market driven," Hudson

would probably have to use some of their existing funds to pay for the initial phases of the redevelopment, such as for the farmers market, the theater and the canyon clean-up.

"We're not proposing new taxation. I don't think the community wants that, and I think the private sector will fund this," Hudson said.

Hudson said they need more comments and support from Twin Falls residents and business people.

"Even my sister hasn't come to one of the meetings, and she lives in Twin Falls," Jelaco said.

"Still, they're encouraged by the support from City Hall, which Jelaco said they don't always get from cities.

"We feel like we're in heaven. We've got the mayor, city manager, economic development director and everybody at City Hall on our side," Jelaco said.

Among their biggest supporters is Mayor Howard Allen.

"What I've seen I'm quite excited about," Allen said. "There's something there for everybody. It can happen. There's obviously going to be some relocation of things."

Steve Soran, co-owner of the Depot Grill, which is near the Old Towne Bridge, said he overhears a lot of interest in the Hudson Jelaco plans.

The businesses around the area are slowly improving the appearance of their properties, he said, and with a new elementary school under construction South Park is becoming a growth area of the city.

But the city and county governments will have to work with residents and business owners to accomplish the goals of these plans, he said.

"If we have a long-range plan we can get these things done," Soran said.

Still, he said the city and county

## 'We don't want to tear down South Park ...'

— Ron Jelaco, planner

said. "All you're doing is guiding the development, rather than taking the 1960s approach of knocking things down and rebuilding and hoping people will come."

His drawings show the residential area of South Park as a lush neighborhood with tree-lined streets around a new town square with shops and apartment buildings around the center.

The idea is to create a traditional "neighborhood" where residents can walk from their homes to nearby markets and downtown and interact with each other.

The redevelopment area would stretch from Rock Creek Canyon south to Park Avenue and would be bounded by Lois Street on the west and Blue Lakes Boulevard South on the east.

Relaxed codes would allow homeowners there to participate without being displaced and would encourage renovation of rental homes.

"We don't want to tear down South Park or 'gentrify' it," Jelaco said.

More than 80 acres of land remain undeveloped in the area and could be used for apartments or a retirement center.

Hudson expects to ask the city to make the "warehouse district" on the north side of Rock Creek Canyon into a historic district. With relaxed building codes, property owners in the historic district could renovate abandoned warehouses into office or apartment space while leaving the front facades in place, he said.

# Plutonium

Continued from A1

"This amount is more than twice what the department previously estimated was located at INEL," the governor said.

Walsh said modern measuring and monitoring has improved so DOE can more accurately gauge the amount of plutonium at the eastern Idaho site.

But Andrus said he found it incredible that the federal agency could "lose" 1,600 pounds of a material which is deadly to humans for thousands of years.

Walsh said it's been acknowledged at public hearings on cleanup that there was uncertainty about the amount of plutonium.

The governor's office said it learned the Clinton administration is beginning an analysis of the cost and depth of cleanup and environmental restoration at INEL and other places.

In his letter to O'Leary, the governor reminded her the state signed an agreement for cleanup work at INEL.

# Idaho road report

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Utah 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev., area, 702-738-8888.

# Correction

A photograph Sunday was published with the wrong caption information. The photo should have shown five generations of the Vera Peterson family.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

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

- Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
- Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 678-2552
- Buhl-Castelford 543-4648
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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Peter York, advertising director

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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30

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The Times-News

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**Nation**

# Clinton decorations 'run the whole gamut'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Celebrating her first Christmas at the White House, Hillary Rodham Clinton unveiled her holiday decorations Monday: a cozy display of crafts, trees and "funky and down to earth" ornaments.

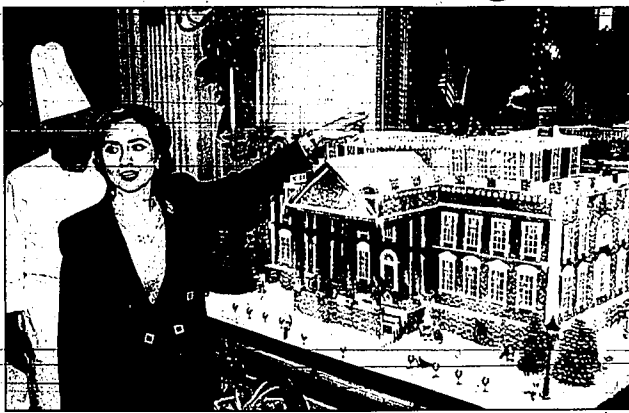
Standing in the Blue Room beneath an 18½-foot Fraser fir crammed with handmade dolls, balls and bulbs, Mrs. Clinton pointed to two ornaments depicting Socks, the family cat, as an angel.

"There's even a president with a halo," she said, laughing. "Some are quite elegant and rather magnificent. Some are funky and down to earth," the first lady said. "They run the whole gamut." Socks' image was not limited to the Christmas trees. The "House of Socks" is a traditional gingerbread house, a yard-high depiction of the White House featuring at least 20 miniatures of the "first cat."

Mrs. Clinton said her office asked 70 of the nation's top craft artists to make pieces for the White House's permanent display. The crafts — from a pine wood bowl to a clay caldron — are scattered throughout the building.

Hundreds of other artists were asked to create an ornament, with angels as the general theme. They worked 7,500 ornaments to decorate the 22 Christmas trees at the White House.

"In looking for a theme that would tie together what we cared about and the kind of fun we want-



Hillary Rodham Clinton gave a tour of the White House Christmas decorations Monday, including a massive gingerbread house.

ed to have at Christmas, it seemed to us that highlighting American crafts would be a way to really show what's best about America and also have a beautiful Christmas," Mrs. Clinton told reporters.

Her office also unveiled the official White House Christmas card. It

features a portrait of the president and first lady, baking in a gold light in the State-Dining Room. Their 13-year-old daughter, Chelsea, is not pictured because her parents want to keep her out of the spotlight, aides said.

With the decorations complete, Mrs. Clinton said she still must

deal with 150,000 holiday visitors and some personal chores. She helped Chelsea and a friend decorate Christmas cookies recently. Letting out a sigh, she said, "The big question mark for us is how are we going to go Christmas shopping? That we haven't worked out."

# President backs using U.S. plane for warlord

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton defended on Monday the use of a U.S. jet by Mohamed Farrah Aidid, whose Somali forces were suspected in the slaying of 24 Americans.

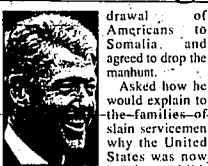
Clinton said Robert Oakley, his special envoy to Somalia, wanted to get Aidid to peace talks in Ethiopia last week and "had to make his decision on the spur of the moment, without much time to consider whether there were any other options."

With Aidid refusing the use of a U.N. plane, Oakley felt "he had to get the peace conference going and so he thought it was the right thing to do, and I will stand behind his decision," the president said.

Clinton spoke at a joint news conference with Spanish Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez after a two-hour meeting.

Gonzales interjected that the U.S. presence in Somalia "has its human cost—but it has saved tens of thousands of lives, of innocent lives. It has saved them from a death by hunger."

Aidid had been the target of an intense search after the deaths of Pakistani and American peacekeepers. After the deaths of the Americans, Clinton reversed course, set a March 31 deadline for the with-



Clinton

drawal of Americans to Somalia, and agreed to drop the demand. Asked how he would explain to the families-of-slain servicemen why the United States was now helping Aidid,

Clinton said, "I would tell them that they were over there fighting ultimately for a peace to take place... That action was fundamentally successful; they achieved their objective. They arrested a lot of people."

He said that U.N. forces have in custody "the people who we think are the most likely to have been seriously involved in the murder of the Pakistani soldiers and to have caused difficulties for the Americans."

An independent commission is investigating who was responsible, he said.

On other subjects, Clinton:

• Said he was "frankly pleased" by the overall response of the American Medical Association to his health care reform plan. But he said he could understand the anxiety of specialists in the organization

about his plan because it would emphasize training more general practitioners.

"I don't see how anyone would rationally object to that," Clinton said, asserting the country soon would need twice as many family doctors as it has.

• Applauded progress in negotiations on a global free-trade pact, under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, and called for a redoubling of efforts to achieve it by a Dec. 15 deadline.

• Discounted the possibility of a

wider U.S. role in war-ravaged Angola, saying, "It's a different situation than Somalia was when we went in there and much more hazardous."

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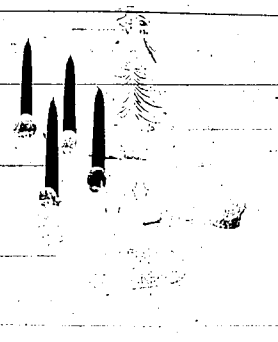
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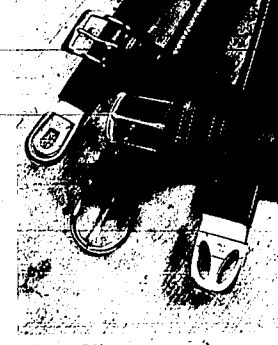
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**SAVE 25% MEN'S BELTS** Reg. 20.00-32.50, 15.00-24.00. Entire stock dress, casual and reversible styles by Alexander Julian and Pierre Cardin. Men's Furnishings.



**3.99 RADIANCE BATH TOWELS** Reg. 8.00. 100% cotton solids and stripes. Hand towel, reg. 6.00, 2.99. Washcloth, reg. 4.00, 1.99. Made in USA. Bath Shop.



**399.99 ANOLON® 10-PC. COOKWARE SET** Open stock value 506.00. Anodized aluminum. Includes cov'd. saucepans, cov'd. stockpot, cov'd. sauté, skillet and fry pan. Save 20% on open stock. Five-Star Kitchen.

**19.99-39.99 MISSES CAREER SPORTSWEAR** Reg. 24.99-48.00. Pants, jackets, skirts and blouses by Alfred Dunner, Norton McNaughton and more. Sizes 8-18. Imported and made in USA. Misses Sportswear.

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**29.99 YOUR CHOICE, BRUSHED-BACK SATIN GOWNS & PAJAMAS** Reg. 42.00-48.00. From Vanity Fair® and Ilse Stevens. Available where normally sold. Sleepwear.

**SAVE 50% BOYS 8-20 SELECTED NIKE AND SPORT T-SHIRTS** Reg. 14.00-32.00, 7.00-16.00. T-shirts, shorts and pants. Imported and made in USA.

**SAVE 40% MEN'S OUTERWEAR** Reg. 125.00-350.00, 75.00-210.00. 100% cotton canvas, polyester filled and leather. Sizes s-m-l-xl. Imported. Men's Outerwear.

**SAVE 25% STRIPED AND PATTERNED DRESS SHIRTS** Reg. 26.00-39.50, 19.50-29.62. Selected shirts by Geoffrey Beene and John Henry. Men's Furnishings.

**SAVE 50% OFF REG. PRICE PINAFORE SHEETS** Reg. 8.00-28.00, then 5.99-21.99, now 3.99-13.99. 180-thread-count, 50% cotton/50% polyester. Limited to stock on hand. Bedding.

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The **BON MARCHÉ**

# Opinion

## Editorials

### Using law to sue anti-abortion activists would abuse system

When you hear the word "racketeering," maybe you think of mob bosses running numbers and vice. Maybe you think of drug lords.

But do you think of pro-life protesters — people led by their moral and religious principles to block abortion clinics?

The comparison seems absurd, but it's exactly what the National Organization for Women will argue to the Supreme Court on Wednesday.

NOW is suing antiabortion activists under the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act. NOW contends the activists are engaged in a nationwide conspiracy to shut down clinics through illegal acts, such as burglary, arson, threats and extortion.

This is a case that may divide the sympathies of many pro-choice Americans. We disapprove of the zealots who use intimidation and harassment to de-

prive women of their legal rights. And we're horrified by the tiny fanatic fringe that is willing to commit any act — even murder — to stop abortions.

But using a statute designed to bring down mobsters would be an abuse of the justice system itself.

The 1970 RICO law has long been controversial, mainly for the vagueness of its "pattern of racketeering" criteria. Vague laws invite misuse, as the NOW suit demonstrates.

If abortion protesters commit crimes, they should be prosecuted under the applicable criminal laws. But going after an entire political movement would turn the courts into an instrument of political persecution.

NOW is right when it says some pro-life activists are using fear and violence to keep women out of abortion clinics. But RICO is the wrong tool to stop them.

### Hats off to Habitat volunteers

If you were outdoors on Saturday, you saw some of the sunniest, groucheviest weather in this valley's repertoire.

Was that snow, or was it birdshot? It stung like a fistful of gravel, flung by a schoolyard bully of a wind. It was the kind of day best observed with a cup of hot cocoa in one hand and the TV remote in the other.

Yet five dozen volunteers were out in

the-gale, erecting a house for a Twin Falls family that could not have afforded one otherwise. Habitat for Humanity aims to finish the house in a single week, and a little thing like weather wasn't going to deter the work.

Hats off to each of those hardy volunteers — and to everyone who donates time, money and goods during this season of giving.



## Letters

### Article misrepresented truth

I am writing concerning an article which appeared in *The Times-News*. My husband and I were out of town at the time, but a friend saved the paper and gave it to us the day after we returned home. The article titled "Court: Land set aside doesn't have own lease" appeared on page B-3 on Wednesday, Oct. 27. The reason I am writing to you is to let you know that you are printing things that are not true.

(My husband and I) want you to print a retraction and this is what we want printed. It is true that we offered Mrs. Schiewe a written five-year lease. We had other land on which we had a five-year lease and subleased to the Schiewes. We did not feel that we could sublease land to her for a longer period of time than we had on the land.

We had some ground not in the Conservation Reserve Program that had to be taken care of. We had buildings and machinery that the renter or operator is supposed to do repairs on when needed. Mrs. Schiewe seemed to think all she had to do was to sign for her check each year and no work was required in the contract which she signed in the ASCS Office.

If Mrs. Schiewe had signed the lease we offered, her payment would still have been the same (\$50,000). Our payment would be the same also. We would not get one cent of the money. If Mrs. Schiewe were not getting the money and we did not get another operator, the money would stay in the CRP account, so we were not activated by avarice and opportunity to increase our net worth. Our bank account would certainly not be increased by the amount of \$20,000 a year. It would not be increased by even one cent. All we want is for the right to get someone to operate our farm who will do the work so my husband doesn't have to. At almost 77 years of age, he should be taking it a little easier.

I don't know where you got this information, but my husband and Mrs. Schiewe were never classmates in school. My husband was out of high school before Mrs. Schiewe was out of grade school. Art Schiewe worked for my husband before he and Violet were married. It was after they were married that my husband became acquainted with Mrs. Schiewe. I did not get acquainted with them until after my husband and I had been married for two or more years.

IRENE FARWELL  
Burley

### Be selective in buying

Next time you browse that favorite publication for ideas on what to buy or for some pressing service, look for those ads that extol genuine quality products or services. Chances are you won't find many, instead, you're likely to see ads that appeal to your pocketbook, or to a lesser extent, your comfort, convenience or the like.

Recently conducted studies have shown that the public is not receiving expected quality, yet they are generally willing to pay higher prices for superior quality products and services.

My experiences tend to corroborate these findings. Quality is tough to find and products or services are not always what they appear to be. Those slick-looking shirts I bought two or three years ago are now frayed, the chrome on my new car began to peel off in two years, and more recently, several local convenience stores I patronized for gasoline couldn't find time to replace their worn-out sawsees. Further, the locally based national clothing store I shopped at two weeks ago couldn't even provide basic customer assistance.

Quality may seem like some abstract idea, but it's not. It's about details, making the customer happy and making sure that he or she gets what they pay for. Strangely, many companies don't seem to understand the basics. A study was done not long ago covering 307 service companies, which concluded most of the executives employed by these firms couldn't clearly define quality or explain the various dimensions of quality. A pity.

Today, customers are becoming more discriminating and discerning in their choices, making organizations take notice. Indeed, some firms are making quality a priority. I saw that last week while shopping in an upscale apparel store selling obvious quality. It was crowded. I believe more needs to be done to accelerate the process. It needs to start with us. With Christmas nearly upon us, we should be more selective in our buying, relying less on emotion and hype and more on getting what we pay for. Further, we should speak out about poor quality products and services.

We need to send a message to those kind of providers that they need to do a better job. Remember, without us, the consumers, they won't be around long. It's that simple.

BILL MCNALLY  
Rupert

### Violence in schools intolerable

Can you believe this, earlier this month my daughter was walking down Robert Stuart's halls in between classes when another girl decides to stab her with a needle in the back. This has no reason for this attack besides this teen-ager doesn't like my daughter.

This kind of violence is intolerable in our schools. There was evidence this attack took place. Yet this girl still walks the halls of our school. We have pressed felony charges but it is yet to be seen if the prosecutor decides to pick them up or not. We parents need to stand up and say we won't tolerate this violence in our schools. How can a young person learn when they are looking over one shoulder constantly wondering when the next act of violence is going to happen?

And why should I have to sit here and wonder if my daughter is going to get hepatitis or even HIV which are both possibilities from this act of violence. Something needs to be done now before some child gets killed or dies from something even worse — HIV.

LYNN ALLEN  
Twin Falls

### Brady law chips away freedom

I was angered by your editorial of Nov. 28,

concerning the Brady Bill — now the Brady Law! The apathy of gun owners toward having their rights chipped away at in the pretense that it is in our best interest has got to end if we are to maintain our rights and personal freedoms.

The focus on crime has moved away from where the blame should be. We are told constantly that deviant behavior is the result of the criminals' environment, or that criminal behavior is caused by being poor, underprivileged, abused as children, exposed to violence on television or having guns available. The fact is that if we are to have a civilized free society, each person must be responsible for his or her own behavior and held accountable for their own actions. If they are unable to be responsible, then they must be controlled by a guardian.

The only other solution is to put increasing restrictions on the whole population, such as government controls on religion to prevent such things as dangerous cults; then who decides your religion? Or we could increase censorship of the media to stop any reference to crime in the news and movies since this is reported to teach that crime pays. Is this the America we want? I think we need fewer laws and stricter enforcement.

Police are often overworked and underpaid for risking their lives only to find the criminal free before they finish the paperwork. In states where prison terms have gone up, crime has gone down. This is not true with handgun waiting periods; they have not been proven to be effective.

You are wrong in saying that "if Congress can't pass the National Rifle Association, maybe we're getting serious about street violence." The NRA pushes for tougher laws and longer terms for criminals; it also supported the instant background check. Congress is simply getting serious about restricting our freedom, even the bill's sponsor (Rep. Charles Stenury, D-N.Y.) called it the first step toward passage of additional restrictions on firearms.

No, Sen. Larry Craig was not wrong in fighting this bill. He is one of the nation's and our state's greatest assets in the fight to preserve what is left of our freedom.

DOUGLAS M. BLACK  
Filer

### Donate to keep children warm

The South Community Action Agency desperately needs hats, gloves, snowsuits and especially warm pajamas, such as sleepers. Children, born to age 9, need these warm items. Please get involved and donate. One pair of gloves could keep a child's hands warm. One sleeper could keep a baby warm through the night.

This Christmas, think of those less fortunate than yourself. Times are hard for lot of Magic Valley residents, but remember there are people worse off than you. It is so sad small children are without warm winter clothes. Any small donation would help. Contact Violet or Larry at the South Community Action Agency, 733-9351 to help. Thank you.

CHRISTY BAILEY  
Twin Falls

## Letter

### Give back to your community

Many residents and business people gave a little back this Thanksgiving Day when about 200 guests and shut-ins were served a traditional holiday meal by the Salvation Army. We salute these individuals for their time and efforts.

The Salvation Army of the Magic Valley is in constant need of donations and contributions to continue their programs for the valley. In this holiday season, they are in

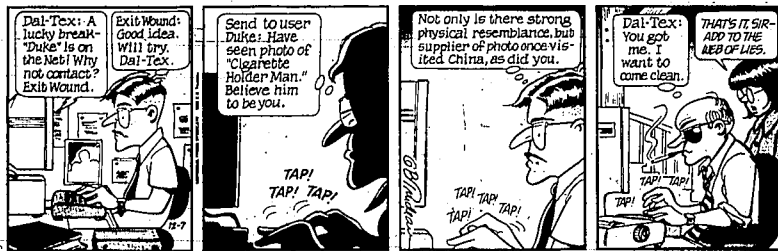
need of volunteers for their Bell Ringer program and donation supervisors in many of the Magic Valley areas. If you would like to give something back to your community, call the corp office at 753-8720.

Thank you and God bless you this holiday season.

DON JENSEN  
Volunteer Director, Donations and Contributions  
Salvation Army of Twin Falls

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# Clinton: Korean offer inadequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton and U.N. inspectors faulted North Korea's offer to open nuclear sites to limited scrutiny Monday, declaring the offer inadequate to make sure the Koreans were not making bombs.

Clinton called top advisers to the White House to discuss a next step and said he also wanted to discuss the matter with South Korea and other allies in the area before deciding on any action.

Asked at a news conference about North Korea's latest effort to defuse the situation, Clinton said he was encouraged by indications "that they understood that we needed to both start inspections and the dialogue again between the South and the North."

But other comments by the president and an official of the U.N.'s International Atomic Energy Agency were more negative.

"Obviously we are not entirely satisfied with the response of the North Koreans" to U.S. appeals for full cooperation with the IAEA, Clinton said. He

expressed reluctance to go into any detail before talking with advisers and allies about the North Korean proposal that was presented to U.S. officials in New York last Friday.

At IAEA headquarters in Vienna, Austria, spokesman David Kyd said: North Korea was offering to permit unrestricted inspection of five of the seven nuclear sites at Yongbyon.

But at the other two sites, which the IAEA and the United States consider to be the most important, the inspectors could only change batteries and film in monitoring cameras. They could not, Kyd said, check seals and monitoring sensors.

Kyd said the IAEA does not want to visit the five sites because it has not inspected them since last February but "they are not at the heart of the program."

Those five include storage facilities, a nuclear fuel fabrication plant and a five-megawatt Soviet-built nuclear research reactor.

The two sites that are the IAEA's top priorities are a nuclear reactor, contain-

ing spent fuel laced with plutonium with bomb-making potential, and a facility that North Korea calls a chemical laboratory but that the IAEA says is a reprocessing plant for extracting plutonium from spent reactor fuel rods.

Kyd said the IAEA would not respond officially to the North Korean proposal until after the U.S. government has made its position known. He said State Department officials briefed Hans Blix, the agency's director general, on details of the proposal over the weekend.

"It does not respond to our position," Kyd said. He said his comment reflected Blix's view, expressed numerous times since August, that North Korea must permit full and unrestricted access by inspectors to all seven declared sites.

Blix told the 25-nation board of governors of the IAEA last Thursday that because of North Korea's refusal to allow unfettered inspections, his agency could no longer provide "any meaningful assurance" that North Korea is adhering to its Non-Proliferation Treaty obligation not to build nuclear weapons.

In his remarks Monday, Clinton said he was somewhat encouraged that North Korea's proposal indicated it understood that the United States was insisting that it not only permit full

inspections but also resume a direct dialogue with South Korea.

Still, Clinton said he was concerned that the longer the IAEA was denied unrestricted access to North Korea's nuclear facilities the less assurance the world would have that those facilities are not being used to manufacture nuclear weapons.

North Korea denies that its nuclear program is being used for military purposes.

In an interview Monday, Ho Jong, North Korea's deputy permanent representative to the United Nations, said the two sides at Friday's meeting had agreed not to publicly discuss details of the North Korean proposal.

In describing his government's general approach to the inspection problem, Ho said North Korea was willing to adhere fully to a nuclear safeguard, or inspection, agreement if the United States would discuss a "package solution" that included a legally binding commitment not to use U.S. nuclear weapons against the North.

"The United States finally should give up the nuclear threat" against North Korea, Ho said. He said he was referring in part to joint U.S.-South Korean military exercises, including one called Team Spirit, which the North views as dress rehearsals for a nuclear attack.

# U.S. may stop aiming missiles at Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the Cold War over, the United States and Russia are discussing a plan to stop aiming their long-range nuclear missiles at each other.

"We are working it through now," President Clinton said Monday.

The missiles may be targeted instead on desolate spots on the high seas. There is a chance the targeting data would be removed entirely from the weapons, but experts said this could be risky if the missiles are accidentally launched.

The result, in any event, would be mostly symbolic since the missiles could be re-targeted within minutes, said U.S. officials who discussed the negotiations on condition they not be identified.

Clinton said "we're working very hard with the Russians ... to make them and ourselves and others feel more secure with that move." He said there was no final decision. A State Department spokeswoman, Christine Shelly, said recommendations may be sent to the president by early spring.

Whatever arrangement is made

will not be verifiable, experts said. It is impossible to know where the other side's missiles are aimed, and U.S. targeting is constantly changed to conform with changing strategic assessments and changes in the U.S. arsenal, they said.

The United States and Russia are committed to scaling down their arsenals of strategic nuclear missiles by about two-thirds by the end of the century. That will still leave potent stockpiles capable of causing massive destruction.

Three former Soviet republics that have strategic nuclear missiles on their territory — Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus — would also benefit from any U.S. plan to target missiles elsewhere, the officials said.

The administration is trying to overcome Ukrainian resistance to carrying out a promise to dismantle all its missiles. But Foreign Minister Anatoly Zlenko stressed last week in Brussels, Belgium, after a meeting with Secretary of State Warren Christopher that the missiles in Ukraine were under Russian control.

# Task Force 50 targets Marshall Island chain

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Dec. 4, 1943, Rear Adm. Charles A. Fownell led Task Force 50 on a raid against Kwajalein and Wojeie in the Marshall Island chain.

The force was made up of the fleet carriers Essex, Yorktown, Lexington and Saratoga; the light carriers Princeton and Belleau Wood; and their escorts.

Six Japanese transports were sunk and two were cruisers damaged by U.S. air strikes. In addition, 55 enemy aircraft were shot down for the loss of only five U.S. planes. Lexington, however, took a torpedo hit from a Japanese bomber. Her steering gear was jammed, but makeshift repairs allowed her to sail back to Puget Sound Navy Yard for repairs. She would not return to action until March 1944.

The light anti-aircraft cruiser Mobile suffered an accidental internal explosion that also sent her back to the United States for repairs at San Diego, but only for a month.

Four days later, Rear Adm. Willis Lee brought up his battleship Task Group 50.8 to bombard Nauru. This was the most powerful U.S. battle fleet to sail since before the attack on Pearl Harbor two years earlier had crippled the Navy's battleship force.

Lee's group was made up entirely of all new "fast" battleships completed since the war started: Washington, South Dakota, North Carolina, Indiana and Massachusetts. They threw 810 16-inch shells and 3,400 5-inch shells at the objective. One of the dozen escorting destroyers took a shell hit in return from the shore. The light carriers Bunker Hill and Monterey provided air cover.

More important than the damage inflicted in these raids was the information gathered. Photo reconnaissance from Fownell's aircraft revealed an airstrip being built on Kwajalein, one long enough for bombers to use. That settled the issue for Adm. Chester Nimitz at CINCPAC. Kwajalein would be the next target.

The Pacific timetable called for the seizure of the Marshalls in January 1944, followed by Ponape near the major Japanese base at Truk in May. Then in June, Nimitz would support Gen. Douglas MacArthur's assault on Hollandia in New Guinea before attacking Truk itself in late July.

In October, Guam and the Mariana Islands would be taken so bases could be built from which the new B-29 "Superfortress" bombers could attack Japan itself.

The question in December was how many of the Marshall Islands to assault.

After the bloodletting at Tarawa, the original idea of three simultaneous landings had been dropped. Vice Adm. Raymond Spruance, Rear Adm. Richmond Kelly Turner and Marine Maj.-Gen. Holland M. Smith all favored two landings, at Wojeie and Maloelap. They wanted to use the small islands to surround Kwajalein.

Nimitz, however, agreed with his new planning officer, Rear Adm. Forrest Sherman, that the small islands should be bypassed. Once Kwajalein was captured, the small islands could be suppressed by air strikes, and there would be no need to make costly landings on them.

Island hopping was still a bold idea. It depended on the ability of naval and air forces to maintain superiority even when the enemy had island garrisons "behind" the front line in the central Pacific. But it would be by bold strokes that Japan's strategy would be unhinged and the war shortened.

holiday

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**Nation**

**Senator's case is dropped**

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A federal judge Monday dismissed a criminal indictment charging Sen. Dave Durenberger with falsifying his expense accounts.

U.S. District Judge Warren Urbom ruled federal prosecutors improperly used congressional records to build their case against the Minnesota Republican, who was accused of billing taxpayers for stays at a condominium he owned.

The judge dismissed the indictment without prejudice, leaving prosecutors free to seek another indictment. Two of Durenberger's former associates were also indicted in the case and the charges against them stand.

"I consider it a pretty big victory," said Rick Evans, Durenberger's chief of staff. For Durenberger to be indicted again, another grand jury would have to be impaneled, he said.

A phone message seeking comment from prosecutors at the U.S. Justice Department was not immediately returned.

Durenberger, first elected to the Senate in 1978, announced earlier this year that he would not run for reelection next year. He was in Washington today and could not be reached immediately for comment.

Prosecutors had submitted to a grand jury pages from the report of the Senate Select Committee on Ethics and the report of a special counsel on a Senate resolution pertaining to Durenberger's conduct.

The judge said the indictment against Durenberger cannot stand because the government's use of the reports was unconstitutional.

A federal grand jury indicted Durenberger and two former associates on April 2 after the Justice Department completed an investigation of charges that led to Durenberger's denunciation by the Senate in July 1990 for unethical conduct.

Durenberger was charged with hiding his ownership in the condominium to collect \$3,825 in reimbursement from the Senate for staying there during five months in 1987. He faced two felony charges, each of which carries a maximum five-year prison sentence and \$250,000 fine.

**Jury acquits officer of shooting charges**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A police officer was acquitted Monday of the most serious charges in the shooting of teen-age car-theft suspect, who was contended for weeks after what prosecutors called an ambush.

The shooting occurred at the height of the city's war against auto theft. The jury, in its second day of deliberations, convicted Kenneth Holloway, 31, of only a fourth-degree aggravated assault charge of pointing a weapon.

He was acquitted of second-degree aggravated assault, official misconduct and illegal weapons possession, among other charges.

**Yale official becomes president at Penn**

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Judith Rodin, provost of Yale University, was nominated Monday as the University of Pennsylvania's next president and the first woman to head an Ivy League institution.

Rodin, a 49-year-old behavioral psychologist and a 1966 Penn graduate, was selected after a seven-month search by a committee headed by the president of Penn's Board of Trustees.

Rodin would succeed Sheldon Hackney, who was appointed by President Clinton to head the National Endowment for the Humanities.

**Former priest sentenced to prison for molesting kids**

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — Former priest James Porter was sentenced to at least 18 years in prison for child molesting Monday after 22 of his victims spoke of the pain they quietly endured for three decades.

Before the sentence was announced, Porter tearfully begged for leniency, but one victim told the judge: "I would ask the court to show the same amount of mercy that Mr. Porter showed us, and that is none."

Prosecutors had urged that Porter be imprisoned up to 40 years. The victims asked for sentences including life imprisonment, stoning and castration. The former Roman Catholic priest pleaded guilty Oct. 5 to 27 charges of indecent assault and battery of a child under 14, as well as 14 related charges stemming from the period in the 1960s when he was at parishes in North Attleboro, Fall River and New Bedford.

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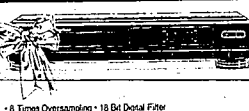
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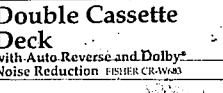
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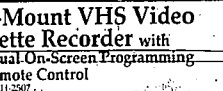
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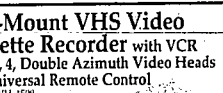
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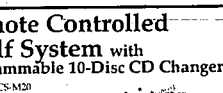
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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Houses someday could overlook Dierkes Lake

**KIMBERLY** - A member of the Twin Falls city planning and zoning commission plans to build several houses overlooking Dierkes Lake along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

A representative for Stutzman Excavating, owned by Keh Stutzman, will make a preliminary presentation before Kimberly's planning and zoning commission tonight.

But no concrete decisions will be made at tonight's meeting, according to commission Chairman Paul Bach.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at City Hall is open to the public.

### Ketchum-area man arrested, charged with having narcotics

**KETCHUM** - A Ketchum-area man was arrested Friday night and has been charged with eight counts of narcotics violations for allegedly possessing 9 ounces of cocaine and 1 pound of marijuana.

Royden Hobson, 39, who lives north of Ketchum at Big Fork, is being held in the Blaine County Jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond, said Merrill Kelley of the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics.

Hobson faces two counts of allegedly violating the state tax-stamp laws, as well as charges of trafficking and possession with intent to deliver drugs, Kelley said.

He also faces a misdemeanor charge of possessing psychedelic mushrooms, Kelley said.

The Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, Blaine County law enforcement officials and the Drug Enforcement Agency worked on the investigation. The agencies received recent information that enabled them to make the arrest, Kelley said.

He estimated the street value of the cocaine at \$25,000 and the marijuana at \$2,000.

### Juvenile arrested, arraigned in connection with shooting

**TWIN FALLS** - A juvenile has been arrested and arraigned in connection with a shooting early Monday Twin Falls County sheriff deputies said.

Chief Deputy Ed Gudgeff did not know exactly when the shooting occurred, but said it happened at the Washington Street North lookout on the Snake River Canyon rim.

Three shots were fired at two men in a car, but no one was injured.

A juvenile, whom authorities cannot identify under Idaho law, was arraigned on a charge of aggravated assault Monday, Gudgeff said.

Monday evening, sheriff Sgt. Bill McDaniel was serving an arrest warrant on a second suspect in the shooting.

Five juveniles allegedly drove past the lookout, firing shots at two men, one 18 and the other 19, Gudgeff said. He identified the two as John Scott and Cody Rumluff.

The suspects were identified through the license plate on their car, deputies said. The gun used in the shooting has not been recovered, Gudgeff said.

### March of Dimes Foundation schedules fund-raising event

**TWIN FALLS** - The March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation is hosting a "Club MOD" fund-raising event.

Club MOD, a tropical resort getaway for overworked executives, is similar to a "jail and bail" concept, with "tourists" relaxing and being pampered for one hour while they phone friends and business associates to raise money for their "ticket home."

"Tourists" will be able to relax in a spa, receive a manicure or facial, enjoy a neck and shoulder massage while they are raising money for the March of Dimes. All contributions raised will be used to support and expand educational programs throughout Idaho.

Club MOD will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesday in the mall area between the Pet Stop and Self-Service Furniture at the Blue Lakes Mall. Participants will be picked up from their business in a chauffeured vehicle, taken to the mall and returned after their "vacation." For more information or to sign up, call 1-800-336-5421.

Compiled from staff reports

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Dear Abby	B6

## Sawyer Brown to play '94 fair

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The country and western band Sawyer Brown will headline the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, the fair board announced Monday.

Sawyer Brown will perform two shows on Monday, Sept. 5, the fifth night of the fair, at a cost of \$32,500.

Tickets for the 6:30 and 9 p.m. shows will go on sale July 5, and can be obtained by mail order only until July 19. Concert tickets are \$12 apiece.

"We're thrilled," fair Manager Cindy Demoney said. "They'll be the best show we've ever had."

In the past year, the band has been named "vocal band of the year" by TNN-Music City News and "group of the year" by County Music Television (CMT).

Sawyer Brown has had hit

songs with "The Walk," "The Dirt Road" and "Thank God for You." The band's latest single is "The Boys & Me," from the album, "Outskirts of Town."

Negotiations with singer Mark Chesnut to perform on Sunday night are ongoing, Demoney said.

In other business, the board approved a \$72,609 contract with Colorado-based Bleachers International to purchase new aluminum bleachers for the rodeo arena.

The board also approved a shift in the date for the antique tractor pull at next year's fair. The tractor pullers will perform Saturday afternoon at the fairgrounds.

And to compensate for increased maintenance fees from the city of Filer, the board approved a 10 percent increase in its facility and picnic fees. Rates for stalls will increase to \$8 and \$6, while camping rates will in-



Sawyer Brown will perform two shows at the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo at a cost of \$32,500.

crease to \$10 and \$7. Camping during fair week will cost more than last year.

## Definition 'thoroughly' stumps panel

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - After 6½ hours of public hearings Monday, a special legislative committee wasn't much closer to knowing what constitutes a "thorough" public education than when it started.

"Everybody's looking at this through education differently," said Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, Black chairs the House Education Committee and co-chaired the special panel on thoroughness with Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeClaw.

"For some it's content, for some it's process, and for others it's outcomes," Black said. "There's no clear sense of where we ought to be going."

The dozens of parents, teachers and school administrators who testified at Monday's hearings in Burley and Twin Falls had plenty of suggestions about what ought or ought not to be included in any definition of a thorough education.

Depending on who was speaking, thoroughness should or shouldn't include performance-based education, back-to-basics academics, sports, music and drama programs, standardized testing, gifted-and-talented programs, computer classes, buildings with sufficient wiring to handle many computers, higher teacher salaries, mandatory preschool and kindergarten programs, and school-nutrition programs.

Legislative leaders set up the thoroughness committee earlier this year, in response to a lawsuit against the state by 40-odd school districts. The districts allege that the state doesn't give them enough money to provide a "thorough" education, as mandated in the Idaho Constitution.

Whatever the committee comes up with won't solve the lawsuit, Black said, but may help guide future state spending on education.

Connie Pepper, one of two gifted-and-talented-facilitators in the Twin Falls School District, urged the lawmakers to continue supporting special programs for gifted and talented students.

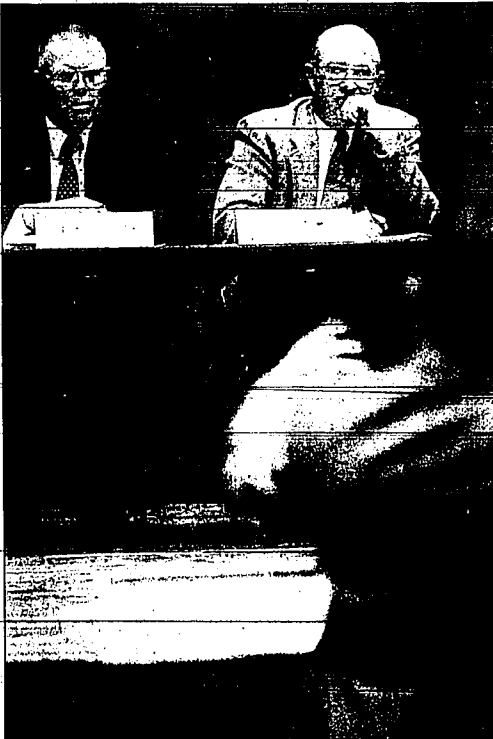
"We seem to be the first people to go when there's a budget cut," Pepper said. "A state mandate may be necessary to make people like me happier."

Other witnesses, however, said the state should impose as few mandates as possible on local districts, and pay-for the ones it does impose.

Dan Gillett, principal of Burley Junior High School, said the "accountability report cards" schools must prepare on themselves each year are a waste of time.

The report cards are intended to give parents information with which to compare schools, but Gillett said his district still has more than 290 of the 300 forms printed up last year.

"We couldn't even give them away at



Chairmen of a legislative committee studying the 'thoroughness' of Idaho public schools, Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeClaw, left, and Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, listen to the comments of Jerome teacher Leon Matsen Monday afternoon in Twin Falls.

parent-teacher conferences," he said.

Rebecca Hazen, who has two children in Twin Falls schools, said money should be diverted from sports, music and other extracurricular activities and more on practical subjects such as computer skills.

Referring to high-school sports teams, Hazen said: "Let them find their own sponsors and buy their own equipment."

The committee, which has held eight hearings around the state, will take its last public testimony in Boise today at the Joe R. Williams Building, 700 W. State St. It will also receive a report from Gov. Cecil Andrus' task force on the funding lawsuit.

The legislators will meet again in Boise on Dec. 17 to try to come with recommendations for the 1994 Legislature.

## Council OKs canyon rim development

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Monday night's City Council turned into a love-in just long enough for the council to unanimously approve the final parcel of the 130-acre Northridge development.

Ten months of debate over the south rim of the Snake River Canyon, the future of the city parks system and the impact of development on neighboring residences were set aside as one by one, civic leaders and private citizens who shook approached the council to support Northridge.

Kent Just, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said that a "silent majority" of city residents support the rim project and want to move forward with it.

"It's time to get going on this thing," Just said.

When Dale Riedesel, Northridge's project manager, presented a letter guarantee-

ing single-family homes along Washington Street North, residents of the neighboring Los Lagos subdivision voiced their approval.

Even David Mead - long outspoken about the need to preserve the rim of the Snake River Canyon - had trouble finding something bad to say about the project.

Although Mead said he could not believe what he was hearing, he, too, jumped on the bandwagon.

"I request you approve this MOVE," Mead said.

The MOVE partnership of developers Richard Messersmith, Bruce Olsen and former Mayor Doug Vollmer had been awaiting approval of their 130-acre commercial and residential complex since February.

Coulee and Washington Street North: Homes will line Washington Street North to the canyon rim, and professional offices will dot the interior of the project.

First zoned residential and now zoned limited commercial, the MOVE developers have opened up an area along the canyon rim for public access between Washington Street North and the Perrine Coulee.

Additional open space on either side of the coulee allows for access to Pole Line Road.

And once the planned-unit development agreement is signed, the MOVE developers have plans to deed a 50-foot swath along the rim to the city for use in an elaborate linear park system.

Although council members still do not know how or when the city will be able to afford development of pathways along the rim, they were more impressed and surprised by the public's backing of the project.

Please see R1M/B2

## Judge, welfare agency differ on youth issues

By Sean L. McCarthy  
and Mick Normington  
Times-News writers

**RUPERT** - The state Department of Health and Welfare does not cooperate well with Minidoka and Cassia county law enforcement officials on juvenile issues, 5th District Magistrate Larry R. Duff told the Twin Falls County commissioners Monday.

"We have some major problems with Health and Welfare in their goals and our goals," Duff said. "Their emphasis isn't with juvenile justice ... it's with food, clothing and shelter."

His comments were made during a fact-gathering tour by Twin Falls County commissioners and judges who are trying to decide whether Health and Welfare will operate a new regional juvenile jail.

The Mini-Cassia juvenile detention center is run by a commission made up of two county sheriffs and a county commissioner from each county.

Local control allows Mini-Cassia communities to get more involved in preventing juvenile crime, something the state cannot help with, Duff said.

"I think you need local control to do that," he said.

But Steve Woodworth, regional director of Health and Welfare, said in an interview that his agency has invested time and people in the existing juvenile detention center at the county fairgrounds in Filer and wants to run the future center in Twin Falls.

"We have some investments in that. We brought in staff initially to run it, and they live here now," Woodworth said.

A new juvenile jail is scheduled for completion by September 1994. The 12-bed facility in the Twin Falls industrial park will hold juveniles arrested from six counties: Blaine, Camas, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Twin Falls.

Woodworth said county officials have to recognize that running a juvenile detention center isn't as easy as it sounds.

"That is fine for those people to run it if they're trained to work with juveniles. You really have to understand adolescent behavior and adolescent problems," he said.

Such training is important to avoid incidents such as the teenage suicide in an Owyhee County jail this fall, Woodworth said.

He also said that the juvenile centers in Boise and Rupert are well run because county officials there have recruited highly trained people to run them, and they pay those people enough to stay, which is important because of the high turnover in juvenile officials.

Commissioner Norma Bliss had said earlier that the county has committed itself to a contract for Health and Welfare to manage the new regional youth lockup in Twin Falls for at least one year.

But the commissioners said they were impressed by what Minidoka and Cassia counties are able to provide for their juveniles without the help of Health and Welfare.

Commissioner Jim Fraley said Monday that the new lockup will adopt some of the elements of the Rupert detention center.

The joint commission between Minidoka and Cassia Counties does not make either the sheriffs or the commissioners directly responsible for the lockup, but encourages cooperation, Fraley said.

"I like the way they have that set up," he said.

Bliss said she was encouraged by the frank discussion between the county commissioners and the judges.

"This is a positive move," she said. "We're going to have a better system if people speak up."

5th District trial court Administrator Linda Wright, 5th District Magistrate Melvin C. Edwards, and 5th District Judge J. William Hart have voiced agreement with Duff.

"Minidoka runs it the way I'd like to see us run it," Wright said.

"Philosophically, we agree with Minidoka County," Edwards said. "Hands-on control is what is necessary."

Hart also has suggested that the Twin Falls lockup be run "in-house."

Although Monday's field trip seemed to sway the commissioners into agreement, they were not willing to say so just yet.

Unless Health and Welfare does not provide a cost-effective budget for the lockup's operation, the county should be fair to the state and commit to Health and Welfare for the first year, Fraley said.

"We have not signed a contract yet with Health and Welfare ... but probably we should honor that commitment," Fraley said.





### Mini-Cassia

## Sheriff must pay defendant's lawyer

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 5th District Court judge ordered the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department to pay a defendant's legal fees Monday for the mistrial of a Heyburn man accused of sexually attacking two girls.

Judge William Hart called the sheriff department's failure to find a piece of missing evidence until late in the trial "unacceptable" and ordered the department to pay \$3,393.75 in attorney's fees.

The evidence, a videotaped interview of a girl telling a social worker details of a rape, was discovered only hours before attorneys were to have given closing arguments in the trial of Paul Joseph Pugsley. He has pleaded innocent to charges of lewd and lascivious conduct

with a 12-year-old girl and rape of a 16-year-old girl.

County Prosecutor Gara Newman said that Capt. Randall White, who is in charge of accumulating all of the evidence for the attorneys, had been on vacation when the Department of Health and Welfare mailed him the videotape.

Newman said that on the afternoon of

the trial's closing arguments, Chief Deputy Robert Vasquez found the videotape lying on top of a video machine.

Hart lambasted White, saying he should have known the tape was coming. "To say he was gone for two weeks is a cop out. It is a cop out because he could have interviewed the witness and found out everything (needed for evidence)," Hart said. "To say, 'I didn't know it was there' is the poorest excuse in the world."

## Boise couple wins \$1 million

BOISE (AP) — A last-minute purchase turned into a \$1 million surprise for a Boise couple, parents of 12 children.

Leona and Max Slade were introduced Monday as the grand prize winners in the Idaho Lottery's Million Dollar Sweepstakes.

They get \$50,000 a year for 20 years, \$36,000 after taxes, with the winning ticket in an Idaho Lottery drawing Saturday night.

They didn't watch a televised half-hour drawing to cap the two-month lottery event, but found they had the winning ticket that night.

Slade, 59, spent Sunday quietly. "I went chukkar hunting," he said, but with little success.

Monday morning, they turned up at the lottery office to claim the prize. The couple's children, who all are grown, didn't know of their parents' good fortune.

"None of them know it yet," Slade said. They didn't want to disclose their identities, but were convinced by lottery officials to make their good fortune public.

Slade, an employee of the U.S. Department of Labor in Boise, said he had no immediate plans to retire. "We'll save a little, spend a little and give a little to charity," he said.

Leona-Slade said they didn't plan to buy any \$5 tickets for Saturday night's drawing. "Finally, on

Wednesday he went to Albertson's to buy some dog food and got a Sweepstakes ticket, too," she said. It was the only ticket they bought for the drawing.

She's always wanted to go to Hawaii and that trip will be a priority, she said.

Their children are "scattered across six states," the couple said.

They have 26 grandchildren.

"We've got to make sure we fix a few of the things that have been neglected" but had no immediate plans for the money. "I've still got an old pickup," he said.

Leona Slade said she probably will visit the beauty shop twice a week instead of once a year.

Lottery Director Wally Hedrick said the special event needed 200,000 tickets to break even and sold 228,165, so it generated a small profit.

The contest will be evaluated before it's determined whether it will be repeated. "Whether we have this game again or not, I don't know at this point," he said.

"We've got to take some risks out there," Hedrick said. "We can't sit around doing the sure-fire things because they get stale."

One ticket worth \$50,000 was sold in Blackfoot. No one had come forward with the second \$50,000 ticket by Monday morning, he said.

The next major new game for the lottery will be announced in about a month, he said.

## Arco man becomes Rhodes Scholar

BOISE (AP) — It was his second shot, and his persistence paid off.

James Adam Rindfleisch, 22, of Arco, was named one of the nation's 32 Rhodes Scholars on Sunday.

The graduate of Albertson College of Idaho is the small Caldwell school's sixth Rhodes Scholar in 29 years, one of the highest ratios of scholarships to graduates in the nation.

"It doesn't seem real. I keep wondering if I'm going to wake up," said Rindfleisch, who attended interviews in Seattle on Saturday.

For two years beginning in October, Rindfleisch will receive living expenses and full tuition to any of the colleges that make up Oxford University in England.

A finalist last year, Rindfleisch said he had his experience to bolster the chances of winning this year. To prepare, he reviewed notes from previous classes because interviewers last year asked him questions that involved courses taken as far back as his freshman year.

He also began running seven miles a day because the scholarship requires that students be strong athletes. ... Rindfleisch graduated last spring from Albertson College with a bache-

lor's degree in chemistry, zoology and religion. He has been accepted to study medicine at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in Baltimore.

At Oxford, he plans to conduct a cross-cultural comparison of healing systems throughout the world.

Ultimately, Rindfleisch, who grew up in the central Idaho town of 900, wants to become a primary-care physician, and "champion the smaller towns that

are without medical assistance."

Ryan Sawyer of Boise, who attends Seattle University, was the other Idaho finalist.

Albertson College President Robert Hendren said it was clear that Rindfleisch "had qualities that would take him to great heights. It's not a surprise or an accident. He will be a credit to the Rhodes, as he is a credit to our college."

## Costco Presents Walt Disney's Aladdin



Costco is accepting donations of new toys & clothing to add to their contribution to Toys For Tots.

## School panel won't solve problem in decade

BOISE (AP) — A special panel charged with developing a scheme to finance \$1 billion in current and future school building needs has backed away from its original plan to solve the problem in a decade.

But even the scaled-down recommendation of the Statewide School Facilities Needs Assessment Committee probably will face a tough road during this winter-legislative session despite the state's bright economic picture and the fact that it could translate into almost immediate property tax relief in many school districts.

"Our responsibility is to exercise the best judgment we can," said Chairman Wayne Meuleman, director of the Idaho State Building Authority. "If the political winds are against that, so be it."

The committee voted unanimously on Monday to nearly halve its recommended diversion of sales tax revenues to finance the state's share of a joint bonding program with school districts.

It remained committed, however, to paying not only 35 percent of any new school district construction bonds but also 35 percent of the \$390.3 million in existing construction bonds school districts owe through 2015.

That offer, which would immediately reduce the property tax levy in districts with outstanding bonds, is intended to keep all 113 districts behind the plan.

The members remained convinced that the \$700 million backlog of needed school construction and the \$350 million in future projects to accommo-

date growth could be solved in 10 years if the state came up with \$44 million a year for its share of the bond plan.

But they agreed that much from the sales tax — about 9 percent — could not be diverted without increasing the tax rate or extending the tax to currently exempt transactions. Both Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Republican Legislative leaders have indicated no inclination toward a general tax increase during the election-year session.

"Anything that acknowledges a tax increase is dead on arrival," said Dean Haggenson, a Coeur d'Alene contractor and former state legislator.

He won support to scale down the recommendation to a sales tax diversion of 5 percent, about \$25 million.

## Sierra Club: Timber industry smears director

The Associated Press

The timber industry is engaged in a smear campaign against a Sierra Club employee who logged his private woodlot in northeastern Washington state, club members charge.

William Arthur, Northwest regional club director, has fought the destruction of old-growth forests and participated in President Clinton's forestry summit in April.

But in an area surrounded by the Colville National Forest, he also cut down and sold 20 logging truck loads from his property beside the Pend Oreille River.

"This is a deliberate attempt by the timber industry to destroy the credibility of a well-respected Sierra Club leader working to protect the last 10 percent of America's ancient forests," said Bruce Hamilton, club conservation director.

"The Sierra Club has always supported landowners, such as Bill Arthur, who wish to manage their previously logged land in a responsible manner."

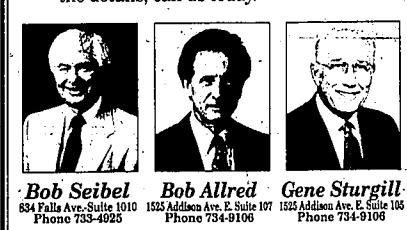
Washington Department of Natural Resources records show Arthur sold his timber to log exporter, Global Pacific Forest Products, of Snohomish, Wash. on Dec. 30, 1992.

The permit Arthur signed called for removing 70 percent of the standing timber volume, estimated at 85,000 board-foot, taking out "all merchantable" timber. The permit calls for replanting the acreage "if necessary."

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# Idaho

## Briefly

### New approach may plan state's forests

COEUR D'ALENE — Washington might be moving ahead with an ecosystem approach to state forest planning, but Idaho land managers aren't ready to embrace the idea of its neighbor.

"We certainly aren't going to immediately adopt it because it's the new buzzword," said Bill Love, state Lands Department manager at Coeur d'Alene. "But we're not closing the door on it."

Ecosystem management is an evolving concept that considers many resources, from soils to animals to plants. The idea is to sustain all parts of the landscape.

Like other states, Idaho is directed by its Constitution to make money from its lands. The state sells timber and grazing permits, with most of the profits going to support public schools.

### Reservoir had worst summer for algae

CASCADE — A state environmental official says Cascade Reservoir had its worst summer ever of toxic algae blooms.

And Joy Palmer, director of the Division of Environmental Quality's southwest Idaho region, told members of the Cascade Chamber of Commerce that remedies are going to take time.

"This year's algae bloom was the worst ever," she said. And the condition of the reservoir has been deteriorating for some time.

She said the algae bloom, which turned toxic and killed some 22 head of cattle, has focused attention on the status of the reservoir.

Palmer has been charged by the state with oversight of the effort to clean up the reservoir.

### Impasse may leave residents snowed in

ATLANTA — The road no one wanted is now the road no one wants to plow and the impasse has left the 40 residents of Atlanta wondering whether they will spend the winter snowed in.

"Basically, they're closing up a community," said Linda Gill, a member of the Atlanta Land Owners Committee. "I just can't see how they can do that legally."

Legally, there is no choice, say officials of the Forest Service, which now owns the road but is not allowed to plow just to provide access to Atlanta. What the Forest Service will do is try to get someone else to plow the road. And if emergencies arise before that happens, said Steve Mealey, supervisor of the Boise National Forest, his agency will step in.

### Salt Lake City man dies in car collision

MCCAMMON — A Salt Lake City man has been killed in a collision in southeastern Idaho, the Idaho State Police reported.

Authorities identified the victim as Stanley Johnston, 52, who was a passenger in the car driven by his wife, Marianne, 57.

Officials said the Johnston's car was hit broadside on U.S. 30 Saturday morning by a westbound car that went out of control on icy pavement and crossed the center line.

Mrs. Johnston was listed in critical condition at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City. The driver of the other car was hospitalized in Pocatello in serious but stable condition.

### Parents want changes at high school

BLACKFOOT — Parents of six students suspended from Snake River Junior High School for staging a sit-in want school officials to make changes. They want to be informed when schedules are changed, better access to Principal Brian Jolley — and they want their children to have the right to protest.

About 40 students held a sit-in Tuesday, protesting the loss of free time at lunch and before school. Most dispersed when told to go to class. Some received in-school suspension. Six students were suspended when they refused repeated requests to return to class.

Compiled from wire reports

# Hearing to decide death penalty for killer

POCATELLO (AP) — A man who admitted abducting and killing an 11-year-old newspaper carrier will be whisked into court under tight security today for a hearing on whether he should face the death penalty.

James Edward Wood, 45, admitted kidnapping and fatally shooting Jeralee Underwood of Pocatello as she was collecting from customers last June. Wood's attorney, Public Defender Monte Whittier, also will have police protection for the hearing before 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill, said Bannock County sheriff's Capt. Jerry Hickman.

Hickman said Wood, who has admitted another slaying and other crimes, has been "nuts" recently. "He's want-

ing to get it over with."

The judge will hear testimony Tuesday and sentence Wood at a later date. Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman is seeking the death penalty.

"We're hoping nothing unforeseen happens, but we want to be sure we do everything possible to avoid it," Hickman said.

Metal detectors will screen everyone entering the courtroom, and purses, briefcases and coats must be left outside.

Jeff and Joyce Underwood, the victim's parents, have decided to leave town during the hearing, said Kert Howard, a family friend. He said the Underwoods won't make public comment about Wood or the hearing until

Winnill hands down the sentence.

Hiedeman said he expects to take two days for the hearing. One of his witnesses will be a 15-year-old Pocatello girl who was abducted by Wood from a pizza parlor parking lot

on Nov. 28, 1992.

Another scheduled witness is Jamie Masengill, a 19-year-old Missouri woman whom Wood said he abducted, shot in the head and left for dead in October 1992.

## Fund sets dividend record

BOISE (AP) — The State Insurance Fund, which has been an Idaho leader in medical cost containment through bill auditing, is paying its workers

compensation policyholders another record dividend from this year.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday that \$26.3 million in unspent workers compensation premiums will be returned to nearly 16,000 Idaho businesses.

"This dividend reflects efforts to prevent accidents and work-related

injuries, which is the most effective way to contain the costs of workers compensation insurance," Andrus said.

In the past seven years, the fund has returned \$134 million in premiums to its policyholders, who represent three-quarters of the state's employees and over half its workers.

Under administrator Merle Parsley, the fund has saved millions of dollars a year by catching double or excessive billings in compensation cases.

## FAMILY-CENTERED SERVICES: WHAT THEY MEAN TO YOU AND YOUR COMMUNITY

Please attend a public meeting to learn about Department of Health and Welfare policies to implement Family Centered Services in:

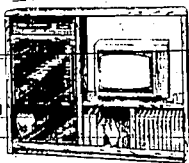
Family and Children's Services, Child Protection, Juvenile Justice, Children's Mental Health, Adoptions, Family Self Support

Wednesday, December 8  
3-4:30 p.m. and 7-8:30 p.m.

601 Poleline Road, Community Room • Twin Falls

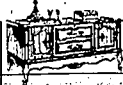
For more information, or a copy of DHW policies, call 736-3020

# Banner's Holiday Specials



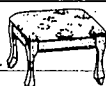
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0C5254...reg. 459.00.....Now \$399



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Zenith 19" Color TV  
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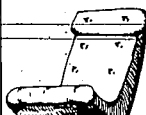


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### No one wins jackpot

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Nobody cracked the \$32.6 million Powerball jackpot Saturday, pushing the prize to an estimated \$38 million for Wednesday's drawing.

Lottery officials said 11 tickets matched the first five numbers to win the game's \$100,000 second prize. Of those, four were purchased in Missouri; two each in Indiana and Wisconsin; and one each in Iowa, Minnesota and West Virginia.

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<b>RUBY RED OR FLAME SEEDLESS GRAPES</b> 89¢ LB.	<b>IDAHO #1 - 10 LB. BAG POTATOES</b> 99¢
	<b>FRESH WHITE CORN</b> ...5 EARS/\$1

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<b>GHIRARDELLI'S BAYBRIDGE DIPPING CHOCOLATE</b> 10 LB. BLOCK...\$10.90 <b>\$1.99 LB.</b>	<b>WESTERN FAMILY • 32 OZ. CORN SYRUP</b> <b>\$1.39</b>

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**ASSORTED CAKE DONUTS** ..... \$1.99 DOZ.

**BANANA BREAD**..... \$2.29 LOAF

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**CASE OF 12.....\$9.48**

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## Valley life

### 5 generations



Vera Petterson's family gathered recently for a five generation photo. Petterson, of Burley, is pictured in the back. In the middle row, left to right, are Petterson's daughter, Sandra Kohntopp, and her granddaughter, Jan Luckock, both of Jerome. In the front are her great-granddaughter, Angela Luper, holding her son and Petterson's great-great-grandson, Alek Luper, both of Jerome.

## Valley happenings

### Lazy J Home Owners set Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Home Owners Association has planned its regular meeting for Wednesday in the recreation room at the mobile home park. A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by BJ and Friends. All manufactured home owners are welcome. For more information, call 734-5307 or 734-7520.

### La Leche League to discuss 'Thoughts on Weaning'

TWIN FALLS - The La Leche League of Magic Valley will hold its regular monthly meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen through the gate behind Blue Lakes Sporting Goods to the deck on the second floor. This month's topic is "Thoughts on Weaning." For more information,

call Patty Strunk at 536-6150, Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819.

### Computer Genealogy User Group to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. This month's topic is "What you should know before you purchase that new PC." The public is invited. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### Twin Falls Garden Club schedules Christmas party

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Garden Club has planned its Christmas Party and Gift Exchange for 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of

Leona Buchanan, 156 Ninth Ave. N.

### Jerome Rod and Gun Club to meet at courthouse

JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun Club has planned its regular meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome County Courthouse.

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

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## Company courtesy slumps with economy

DEAR ABBY: I was unexpectedly laid off a few months ago. I had worked for this company for nine years and was devastated when I lost my job. My supervisor assured me that they had to let me go, but they had to cut back because the economy was in a slump, and they had to make some drastic cuts.



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

I have responded to more than 70 help-wanted ads in the past six months and have received only five interviews. 12 telephone responses and four written responses. I have the education and background for all of the positions for which I applied. I think employers should show some common courtesy by at least calling or writing to those who apply for employment - if nothing more than to acknowledge that they received the resume. I realize that there may be numerous applicants for certain jobs, but an acknowledgment could be a postcard or even a form letter. I would be happy to receive anything to let me know my efforts had not been totally useless.

As to all employers and recruiters: Please show a little courtesy, consideration and compassion to those of us who have shown an interest in your company. What do you think, Abby?

UNEMPLOYED AND FRUSTRATED  
DEAR UNEMPLOYED: I agree with you. I'm sure many readers will identify. A form letter - or a form postcard - would have been better than nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Once in a while you publish letters about speech irritants or pet peeves. Here is my question, and I hope you won't think it's trivial or silly. Is one's signature his/her John Hancock or John Henry? I was taught that because John Hancock signed his name so boldly and legi-

bly on the Declaration of Independence, we Americans have used his name in reference to our own signatures. If my knowledge of American folklore is correct, John Henry was "a steel drivin' man" who "died with a hammer in his hand" - not an ink pen. Yet, many times I've been asked by respected, educated people to put my "John Henry" on various documents. When I have explained the origin of the term, people have actually responded angrily that I was ignorant. Therefore, I'm referring the issue to you. Who is right?

Please sign me...  
HAD IT WITH HENRY  
DEAR HAD IT: You are right, of course. And people who respond in anger when someone politely points out a possible error in their thinking usually know they are wrong, which is why they become so defensive.

According to the Henry Holt Encyclopedia of Word and Phrase Origins, compiled by Robert Hendrickson, "If John Hancock had done nothing else, he would be remembered for his big, bold, beligerent signature, the first on the Declaration of Independence, writ so big no Britisher would have to use his spectacles to read it..." His name, as everyone knows, is commonly used to mean a signature, or as a synonym for 'name' itself.

John Henry... is a synonym for a signature or name, but we don't know how the term arose... John Henry originated in the American West as cowboy slang, and that's all anyone has been able to establish about it."

## Bliss honor roll

The Times-News

BLISS - The Bliss School District has released the first trimester honor roll. Following are students who achieved high grades.

**SENIORS**  
High Honors: Andrea Bay, Stephanie Oungley, Jenni Skalsky and Kim Victor.  
Honors: Mike Davis, Nick Zabala, Becky Gibson and William Pearce.

**JUNIORS**  
High Honors: Krysta Bennett, Sara Bishop and Teri Cate.  
Honors: Holly Beaul, Jorge Campos, Leshia Drake, Scott Jensen and Camia Wilkins.

**SOPIHORES**  
High Honors: David Bishop, Tanya Merrill, Bridget Stenates, Dani Thompson and David Wilkins.  
Honors: Dave Utziedine, Bobby Campos and Lyndi Victor.

**FRESHMEN**  
High Honors: Luke Gibson, Lane Neece Jensen, and Lisa and Maria Leija.  
Honors: In-Diaz.

**EIGHTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Jeremy Couch, Mandy Faulkner, Kimberly-Hammond, Heather Huffman, Stephanie Vos and Ryan Wood.  
Honors: Chris Huffman, Tracey Oney, Greg Park and Shannon Shaw.

**SEVENTH GRADE**  
High Honors: Mark Bennett, Anni Gough and Vanessa Jones.  
Honors: Tara Brundine, Tressa McFall and Jenny Sawyer.

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SKIS SUPER RAD DOG \$125 <sup>00</sup> BOOTS NORDICA N127 \$125 <sup>00</sup> BINDINGS SALOMON QUAD \$95 <sup>00</sup> POLES SWAN \$25 <sup>00</sup> MOUNTING \$20 <sup>00</sup> <b>TOTAL VALUE \$390<sup>00</sup></b> <b>COMPLETE PACKAGE PRICE</b> <b>NOW ONLY \$189<sup>99</sup></b>	SKIS ROSSIGNOL \$310 <sup>00</sup> BOOTS NORDICA \$168 <sup>00</sup> BINDINGS MARKER \$125 <sup>00</sup> POLES SCOTT \$30 <sup>00</sup> MOUNTING \$25 <sup>00</sup> <b>TOTAL VALUE \$658<sup>00</sup></b> <b>COMPLETE PACKAGE PRICE</b> <b>NOW ONLY \$319<sup>99</sup></b>	SKIS K2 \$310 <sup>00</sup> BOOTS ROSSIGNOL \$210 <sup>00</sup> BINDINGS SALOMON \$160 <sup>00</sup> POLES ROSSIGNOL \$35 <sup>00</sup> MOUNTING \$25 <sup>00</sup> <b>TOTAL VALUE \$715<sup>00</sup></b> <b>COMPLETE PACKAGE PRICE</b> <b>NOW ONLY \$399<sup>99</sup></b>

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Briefly in business

Bank grabs mutual fund firm in swap

NEW YORK — Mellon Bank said Monday it is acquiring The Dreyfus Corp., one of the nation's best-known mutual fund companies, in a stock swap valued at \$1.85 billion.

The merger is one of the biggest acquisitions ever in the world of mutual funds, which have become the most popular way for Americans to invest their money in stocks and bonds.

"This establishes a kind of watermark for the industry," said Frank Barkoccy, bank industry analyst for Advent Inc.

The two companies issued a joint statement saying the combination will create a diversified financial services company with revenue of more than \$1 billion and about \$2.15 billion in funds under management.

The merger was a result of consumer demand to have a variety of financial services available from a single source, the companies said.

Monday brings mixed results on Treasury bills

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities were mixed in Monday's auction.

The Treasury sold \$13.5 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.11 percent, down from 3.12 percent last week. An additional \$73.7 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average discount rate of 3.27 percent, up from 3.26 percent last week.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they sold for 3.08 percent on Oct. 25. The six-month bill rate was the highest since they averaged 3.30 percent on Nov. 22.

The new discount rates "underscore the potential return to investors" — 3.18 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,921.40 and 3.37 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,834.70.

Italian bank says loans to Iraq cannot be recovered

ATLANTA — A top official of Banca Nazionale del Lavoro, Italy's biggest state-owned bank, testified Monday that billions of dollars in loans to Iraq from the bank's Atlanta branch may never be repaid.

Umberto D'Adosio, managing director at BNL headquarters in Rome, was the leadoff witness at the sentencing trial of Christopher Drogoul, the former Atlanta branch manager who has pleaded guilty to wire fraud and lying to U.S. regulators in connection with unauthorized loans to Iraq.

Inside

- Movies C2
Comics C3
Classified C4-8

Airlines extend fare cuts into holidays

The Associated Press

Holiday travelers got their second chance to buy discounted airplane tickets on Monday as airlines cut fares around Christmas and New Year's. Some of the most popular travel days were excluded.

The offering discounts up to 30 percent, was the second since October for the holiday period and signaled that some airlines still had plenty of empty seats despite earlier discounts.

Passengers have until Friday to take advantage of the discounts that apply to trips

from Dec. 13 to Jan. 5. Tickets must be bought seven days in advance. Another sale, begun last week, offers discounts of up to 35 percent for trips from Jan. 6 through March 31 and gives customers until Friday to buy tickets.

"This is still in a reasonable range," said William Berry, spokesman for Delta Air Lines. "This should be a good job filling seats that are otherwise empty between extremely busy travel days."

Marty Heires, an American Airlines spokesman, said its holiday bookings had been strong, but the carrier would match

the sale prices to remain competitive. Airlines historically cut fares during winter when travel is typically slack, and sometimes hold more than one sale for the holiday period.

The latest sale was begun by Northwest, which also initiated the holiday-level discounting in late October. As has become an industry practice, the airline announced the sale when other airline executive offices are closed.

Northwest announced the sale Sunday and entered the new prices in its computerized ticketing-reservations system, while

competitors couldn't get the discounts logged until Monday. The advantage is coveted by Northwest, which also started the previous holiday sale with an after-hours announcement.

Under the discount, a roundtrip Boston-Los Angeles ticket on Northwest, for example, falls to \$219 from a regular price of \$312.

Some of the most popular Christmas and New Year's travel days — Dec. 22, 23 and Jan. 2 — aren't included. The biggest discount is \$20.

Please see FARES/C2

Felon financier seeks vindication in post-prison life

Junk bond king teaches high finance, battles cancer on road 'back'

The Associated Press

ONTARIO, Calif. — Michael R. Milken has stepped in front of the overhead projector, blocking his scrawled example of a market trick, but the hall full of teachers is too polite to interrupt.

The discussion of how to interest slow learners in polynomial equations is hard to follow, and an aide in the front row, Lorraine Spurge, hisses: "Move—they can't see." Obvious, Milken pushes on; surely the energy and acumen that transformed Wall Street can dispel the puzzled looks.

"Oh, Michael," Ms. Spurge moans as he finally glances down, sees what's happened and glances ahead, steps aside, then tries to remedy things with a baffling double-speed relash of his harangue.

No one said things would go easily as the era's most famous financial bond steps into spotlight after public scrutiny, saying he wants to open discussions to correct the record about himself and the roaring '80s. At Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.'s head of high-yield securities, Milken rediscovered the power that junk bond financing could unleash for supposedly less creditworthy companies.

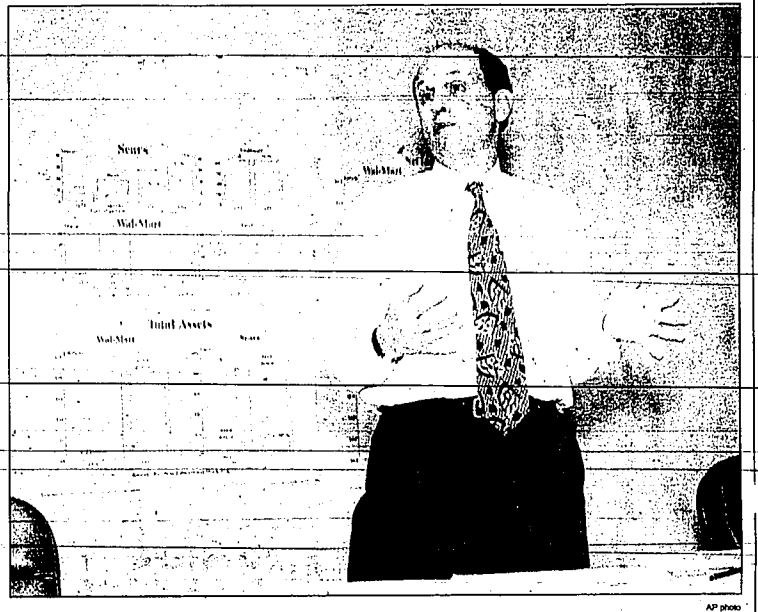
"That achievement, emulated by other brokerages but dominated by Drexel, helped fuel corporate booms and takeover frenzies, though Milken says it was just one part of his greater financial vision. He spent 22 months in the less heady '90s in prison camp after pleading guilty to six felony securities fraud counts and paying a staggering \$1.1 billion to put criminal and civil charges behind him.

In the outer Los Angeles suburb of Ontario to accept an educational commitment award from a state university and teachers' group, he portrays himself as having learned to accept if not duck the many punches thrown his way. He says he recently learned that teachers get tested for stress.

"I think I've probably taken more stress tests than anyone in America during the last decade, and I've always tried to find a little humor in things," he says.

Seeming far less awkward a week later during a guest lecture to a UCLA finance class, he elicits repeated laughs.

"I noticed that we have had scandal after scandal related to brokerage firms," he says



Former junk bond king Michael Milken was diagnosed with prostate cancer in February but successful hormone treatments have allowed him to begin radiation therapy.

with mock-surprise at one point, adding later: "I collect subpoenas the way other people collect other things."

The class, ridiculed in "Donesbury," is by far the most sought-after at the UCLA business school. The draw isn't just Milken but the parade of Drexel-financed chiefs from companies like MCI, McCaw Cellular and Mingo Resorts.

Daniel Druker, a 27-year-old student, said junk bonds and Milken's past have made him a small part in the classes, which include game-playing exercises with students impersonating corporate finance executives, bankers, money managers, regulators and the like.

He praised Milken's personal attention to students, saying it would be overly cynical to regard the classes, videotaped by a crew of 10 with four cameras, as intended to rehabilitate Milken's reputation.

Still, Milken "has a natural tendency to spin some spin on things," Druker said. "He's great at talking about deals where they made billions of dollars. It's hard to get him to talk about deals where they screwed up, though."

Critics say that's part of a pattern of fact-twisting and subtle manipulation. "Michael Milken's pattern of wrongdoing... is to step just over the line into unlawful conduct, and to do so in a way that preserves

his 'deniability,'" wrote the federal judge who sentenced him, Kimba M. Wood.

Hours before the UCLA class this past Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack in Manhattan said Milken was "unworthy of belief" compared to Ivan Besky, the takeover speculator who also fell in the federal investigation of Wall Street corruption.

Pollack had presided at a trial where Milken testified along with Besky, the takeover speculator who made the notorious "green is good" remark. Besky also was a participant in "one crime to which Milken pleaded guilty."

Please see MILKEN/C2

Stock listings

Table of stock listings including columns for New York, PE Ratio, and various stock symbols and prices.

Business

Blue-chip stocks move higher

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks rose Monday, encouraged by falling interest rates, but many smaller company issues ended sharply lower. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 6.14 points to 4,710.41, just shy of its Nov. 16 record closing of 4,710.77.

A Merrill Lynch analyst cut ratings and earnings estimates for two computer-chip issues, Motorola and Intel, apparently citing concerns about personal computer demand. Most technology stocks are con-

Milken

Continued from C1 Milken replied: "I would simply like to reaffirm that my testimony was truthful in all respects." As he defends himself against what he calls gross distortions, he finds himself flustered by radiation treatment for prostate cancer, begun last month.

pace frenetic: the UCLA finance lectures; an educational TV network startup; awards bestowed on him and by his foundations; interactive technology investments; after-school classes designed to keep inner city children off drugs.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday:

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Close, Chg. Includes S&P 500, NYSE, NASDAQ, etc.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks with columns: Volume, % Chg. Includes Intel, Microsoft, etc.

Local interest

Table listing local market activity with columns: Volume, % Chg. Includes various regional stocks.

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Closing futures

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, etc.

Beans

Table showing bean market prices for various types of beans.

Grains

Table showing grain market prices for wheat, corn, etc.

Wheat

Table showing wheat market prices for different grades.

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Potatoes/onions

Table showing potato and onion market prices.

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Table showing potato and onion market prices.

Fares

Continued from C1 counts are for Dec. 13, 15, 19, 20, 24, 25 and 31.

a flight, which could mean that many prospective travelers could face disappointment.

Metals

Selected world gold prices, Monday: Hong Kong rate \$376.75, up \$4.50.

Metals

Selected world gold prices, Monday: Hong Kong rate \$376.75, up \$4.50.

Livestock

NO KASHA RANGE AND FEEDLOT REPORT: LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Hampden Livestock Market.

Livestock

NO KASHA RANGE AND FEEDLOT REPORT: LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Hampden Livestock Market.

CATTLE

Table showing cattle market prices for various grades.

CATTLE

Table showing cattle market prices for various grades.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table showing feeder cattle market prices.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table showing feeder cattle market prices.

HOGS

Table showing hog market prices.

HOGS

Table showing hog market prices.

POUR BELLES

Table showing pour belles market prices.

POUR BELLES

Table showing pour belles market prices.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat market prices for different grades.

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Movies section listing showtimes for MALL CINEMA, JEROME CINEMA, and TWIN CINEMA.

SMITH CORONA advertisement for a Spanish/English Typewriter, featuring a bilingual dictionary and promotional offers.

The Best Of Exploring IDAHO advertisement featuring a photo of a woman and text about exploring Idaho.

Advertisement for Silver Mountain, Idaho, promoting winter activities like skiing and snowmobiling.

Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHERE AM I?  
WHO'S GOT THE BALL?  
SOMEBODY CALL THE VET!  
IS IT STILL RAINING OR AM I BLEEDING?  
ISN'T THIS GREAT, CHUCK? GOOD OLD FASHIONED, DOWN IN THE DIRT, FOOTBALL!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

YESTERDAY DAD WENT OUT TO BUY A HARDCOVER NOVEL.  
HE SAID HE WANTED TO READ SOMETHING LONG, RICH, AND THOUGHT-PROVOKING FOR A CHANGE, AND HE WANTED A CLOTH BINDING SO HIS BOOK COULD BE CARRIED AROUND AND RE-READ LATER.  
THEN HE SAID HE WAS GOING TO BUY THE BOOK WITH CASH, SO NOBODY COULD TRACE THE PURCHASE TO HIM AND EXPLOIT HIS INTERESTS FOR COMMERCIAL PURPOSES.  
YOUR DAD'S GOING INTO THE FUTURE KICKING AND SCREAMING. BAY HE?  
WHAT IF HE'S TURNING INTO SOME KIND OF "SUBVERSIVE"?

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I WANT YOU TO MAKE IT RAIN AND HE DOESN'T.  
WHOS PAYING?  
PAYING?  
HE WINS.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

CHRISTMAS IS COMING.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

NOTICE HOW EVERYONE'S PUTTING LESS STUFF IN SMALLER PACKAGES AND CALLING "ULTRA'S".  
YEAH, LOOK OVER THERE.  
I GUESS IT WAS BOUND TO HAPPEN.  
HUMUNGO SIZED! INCREDIBLE WASH! NEW! \$3.99

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

MY UNCLE WAS REALLY DULL.  
HOW DULL?  
HIS WAS A 7.8 RPM LIFE, BATTERED OUT AT 33 1/3.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WHAT LINE OF BUSINESS ARE YOU IN?  
I'M IN SACKING AND LOOTING.  
IS IT HARD JUGGLING TWO CAREERS?

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

MY JEEP WON'T START AND IT'S MAKING STRANGE SOUNDS.  
I HAVE SOMEONE CHECKING IT OUT.  
WHO'S CHECKING IT?  
BEETLE.  
THAT EXPLAINS THE SOUNDS.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

**MORE ANIMAL GRAMMAR**

HIPPO  
HAPPY HIPPO  
HAPPY HIPPO HOPPING

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

BRUTUS, WILL YOU PLEASE COME INSIDE?  
THERE'S SOMETHING SELFISH AND A LITTLE PERVERSE ABOUT SOMEONE WHO PRAYS FOR SNOW...  
JUST BECAUSE HE BOUGHT A NEW SNOW-BLOWER!

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

MORNING, EL! IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU! IT'S GREAT BACK-SUE!  
I READ 2 BOOKS, WATCHED THE GOALS AND WORKED ON AN AFGHAN I STARTED IN 1973!  
YES SIR AFTER A WEEK AWAY I CAN HARDLY WAIT TO GET BACK TO THE OL' ROUTINE!  
ILLNESS: NATURE'S WAY OF MAKING YOU TAKE TIME OFF!!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S WONDERFUL! I'LL TAKE IT!  
THAT CERTAINLY IS A LOVELY NECKLACE.  
BUT WON'T IT BE A LOT FOR YOU TO PAY FOR?  
HE DESERVES IT.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

It was a special moment, as father and son watched their weekend project attract its first tenant.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

AREN'T YOU GOING TO WRITE ANY OF THIS DOWN?

**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

"I think these crackers are stale. Mommy, they've lost their sound."

**CROSSWORD**

ACROSS  
1 Vaulting staff  
8 Fold of cord  
9 Sticky tactic  
13 Heroic poem  
14 Flatboat  
15 Ore deposit  
16 Scottish caps  
17 70 pieces  
18 English river  
19 List of candidates  
21 Students  
22 Inquires  
25 Lahn  
26 Outlook  
30 Period of time  
33 Picquet  
34 Circular journey  
38 Cornered  
39 Boom  
41 Fodder  
42 Mink's initials  
43 Measure  
46 Wheel hub  
47 Ginger cookin'  
48 Concentrated  
51 Regrets  
53 Garden  
54 Implement  
58 Dais  
62 City on the Tiber  
63 Reserve force  
66 Fall to win  
68 Diamond tool  
69 Paid trophies  
70 constabulary  
71 Window frame  
72 DOWN  
1 Favorites  
2 Ring stone  
3 Variety of seeds  
4 Rapturous delight  
5 Look up  
6 Of the mouth  
7 Fairy tale monster  
8 Corolla leaves  
9 Farmer  
10 Affection  
11 Scent  
12 Desires  
14 Hoop scores  
20 Sign name  
22 Engrossed  
24 Largo ladle  
25 Paid trophies  
27 Scolds  
28 Vast expanses  
29 Long jacket  
31 France, the composer  
32 Depart  
35 Santa utensil  
37 Dipped into color  
40 Spinalizers  
43 Rod game  
44 Potato  
46 Sewing instruments  
48 Taster  
50 Boxing decision  
52 Above; pret.  
54 Snatch  
55 Actor's part  
56 Surrounded by  
57 Drizzle  
59 Hawkeye State  
60 Employers  
61 Openwork fabric  
64 Scarlet

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF DECEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Longstanding burden removed; this month's invitation to travel is valid. You'll gain added recognition and cash before December is finished. You are sensitive, have a tendency to brood and to be your own most severe critic. During 1994, domestic adjustment could include change of residence, marital status. You'll perfect techniques and streamline procedures during January, February and November most memorable in 1994.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Family member finally thanks you for recent help - stress harmony, domestic adjustment. Money is repaid, reason to celebrate.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Temporary setback is just that - you'll be back on track within 24 hours. Emotional responses intense, you'll know you are loved. Don't equate deal with defeat. Pisces person is ally.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** What apparently "got away" did not go far. You'll retrieve lost article, what seemed financially bleak will boomerang in your favor. Legal commitment provides benefits. Capricorn represented.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Relative provides "missing link." Aries involved, has these letters, initials in name: I and R. Communicate with individual in foreign land.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Contact made one month ago results in financial windfall. Focus on creativity, challenge, intellectual curiosity. You'll win in clash of ideas. Romance "heats up."

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Commendation received for efforts involving safety, removal of fire hazards. Intuition proves reliable guide. Moribund project is revived.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Focus on art, music, tour of gallery, hospital. Emphasis humor, good will, generosity. Take charge of entertainment program. Clandestine operation exciting.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You're on solid ground, you'll gain admiration of those you respect. Wish fulfilled, powerful allies support your efforts. Emphasis on speculation, excitement of discovery. Taurus featured.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Review Libra message. What seemed "hopeless situation" proves to be positive "turning point." Speak your mind, be analytical, get views on record.

**CAPRICORN (Jan. 22-Feb. 19):** What appeared to be long ago and far away proves to be practically at hand for way forward. Focus on decoration, remodeling, domestic adjustment relating to residence. Good news, you'll gain admiration of those you respect.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Focus on mystery, intrigue, ability to clearly define terms. Money will be released in your name. Check possibility of refund, interference.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Attention revolves around legal agreements, public relations, reversal of judgment which originally was negative. You'll "recapture" good will, restore friendship. Marital status involved.

**Yesterday's Trivia Solv'd:**

FROM TRIAZOLAM TRAM  
LAGRA REGAL GAVE  
AGAR ALONE ENDS  
BALCONY DETAINS  
HAS LEAVES  
ALDERMAN EPISODES  
LILLI LURE  
DAY STAINED NRA  
OVERT SOP SCOT  
RESEAL TWISTERS  
PROPS SEA  
REALTOR STEPHEN  
AIME LIDIAL LAME  
SHOT EMILE EMIT  
POKE RENTS REITS

**Luther shows disdain for bar**

Scholarly texts quote Martin Luther as saying "My great wish is that none of my children become lawyers." After half an hour in a museum, you get tired, if typical. That's "museum fatigue." Some blame hard floors; others, too much information. An old man told me he thought stop-and-go indecision did it. Said he solved it by walking through a museum twice, first swiftly, noting what he didn't want to look at, then slowly, pausing only in selected places.

What? You thought rayon was a synthetic fiber? Not at all. It's made of wood or cotton linters, but no poly whatever.

Q: How did one Irving Sanger save the motion picture industry?  
A: That's giving him too much credit. What he did - in the late 1940s - was invent a popcorn bag that couldn't be blown up and exploded. Many movie houses had stopped selling popcorn in bangle bags. But as ticket sales dropped later, popcorn sales became significant in keeping theaters open.

Q: What's the difference between light brown sugar and dark brown sugar?  
A: The amount of molasses poured in.

At least one U.S. doctor in every three tells surveytakers, "No, I wouldn't take up medicine, if I had it to do all over again." Or words to that effect.

Q: What's the best wood for a violin bow?  
A: Brazilian pernambuco is so credited, traditionally.

The little Romans wrote and drew with a little brush they called a "penicillum," and you may wish to ask your four-year-old the name of the writing instrument we got from that.

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



People

'Wonderful Life' cast reunites sans Stewart

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — It was a wonderful reunion of the cast of the Christmas classic "It's a Wonderful Life," even though star Jimmy Stewart couldn't attend the event in his hometown.

Karolyn Grimes Wilkerson, who as a child played Zuzu Bailey, said she remembers the thrill of riding on Stewart's back as he ran downstairs and around the Christmas tree at the end of the three-hanky movie.

"I was hanging on for dear life," she said.

Health problems kept the 85-year-old Stewart from attending Saturday's reunion, part of the city's annual "It's a Wonderful Life" celebration.

Among those also attending were Argentina Brunetti, who played Mrs. Martin, Carol Combs Mueller, who played Janie Bailey, Todd Karns, who played Harry Bailey, Jimmy Hawkins, who played Tommy Bailey, and Virginia Patton Moss, who played Ruth Bailey.

**Pete Rose says he's content on the outside of baseball**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Baseball is still important to Pete Rose, just not as important as his family.

"When I talk about getting reinstated, I'm not talking about getting back in the game," Rose said Sunday. "I have my priorities in order now."

"I want to watch my little girl grow up," he said. "I take my son to school every morning at 7:10. I pick him up every day at 3 o'clock. These are things I want to do, and I can't



Jimmy Stewart Misses reunion



Pete Rose Will seek reinstatement



Toni Morrison Delighted with award

do these things if I'm in baseball." Rose, baseball's all-time hit leader, was banned from baseball in 1980 for gambling. He says he will ask for reinstatement, but won't take an active role in the game.

Rose, who served five months in federal prison after pleading guilty in 1990 to cheating on his income taxes, lives in Florida with his wife, Carol, and children, Tyler, 8, and Cara, 3.

**Nobel Prize changes life for author Toni Morrison**

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Toni Morrison isn't complaining even though her life has become more complicated. That's because the complication is the Nobel Prize in literature.

Receiving the award "is partly burdening, but there is also an enormous amount of delight," Morrison said after arriving Monday from New York for a week of festivities culminating in the presentation of the \$790,000 prize on Dec. 10.

The Nobel academy awarded her the prize in October, praising her storytelling technique. Her novels cover black American experience from the suffering of southern slavery to the joyous jazz world of 1920s Harlem.

Morrison was the eighth woman to win the literature prize and the first black woman to be so honored.

Asked what was politically most important for her, being a black writer or a female writer, she said: "All of these things are indistinguishable for me, race, sex, gender,

skill, power, talent."

**Pope appears well, says health is in good order**

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II is feeling much better and is looking forward to Christmas. The 73-year-old pontiff was in good spirits as he appeared before the thousands gathered in St. Peter's Square for his traditional Sunday public appointment.

Acknowledging public concern over his health, John Paul told the crowd that some probably "came to see if the pope is better."

"Well, I must tell you that I'm much better," he said. Speaking of himself in the third person, he went on: "He behaves himself. ... He follows the instructions of his doctors."

Navy impersonator fooled family, friends, others

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Michael Jacobus wore a Navy uniform to his father's funeral, drew whites at his wedding and a flight instructor's license.

He also never served in the Navy, an investigator said this past week.

Jacobus fooled two ex-wives, other relatives, girlfriends and the Navy for nearly 10 years, said Diane Nelson, an agent with the Naval Criminal Investigative Service.

"His motivation appears to be that he had the, quote, black sheep in his family," Nelson said at a detention hearing. "Being in the Navy was an

ego boost for him." There is no evidence Jacobus collected military pay or attempted to fly an aircraft.

Life-Magistrate Susan Neveling ordered Jacobus held without bond until his Jan. 3 trial for allegedly impersonating an officer. She said she did not believe Jacobus could be trusted to return for trial.

Jacobus earlier Wednesday pleaded innocent before U.S. District Judge Roger Vinson, a former naval aviator. But Assistant U.S. Public Defender Robert Dennis told Neveling he was unsure whether the case would go to trial, and Jacobus

said he wanted to get it over with. Witnesses have described Jacobus as acting and dressing like an officer since 1984, and the Navy has documentation of a 1986 incident at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Nelson said.

Jacobus said he stopped the charade after the Navy confronted him in 1986 but resumed it recently when he became depressed.

In October, he posed as a test pilot at naval air stations in Pensacola, Marietta, Ga., Patuxent River, Md., and Oceana, Va., where he was arrested Oct. 29 after Navy officers became suspicious and

reported him, Nelson said. Several women believed the ruse, and a woman in Akron, Ohio, has accused Jacobus of taking \$56,000 she gave him to invest for her, Nelson said.

Jacobus said he has lived the last two or three years with a fiancée in Willoughby, Ohio, who did not find out he wasn't really an officer until his arrest.

He said he told his second wife and relatives he was a fake in 1988. Jacobus could face three years in prison, but sentencing guidelines call for no more than six months, Dennis said.

Residents feel threatened by dead-end signs

LONGMONT, Colo. (AP) — Signs warning of dead end streets apparently are too macabre for some people, so the City Council voted to replace them with less sensitive panels reading "no outlet."

That's going a little bit too far, say councilmen Fred Wilson and Tom McCoy, the dissenters in last week's 4-2 vote to change the signs.

"As a nation, we are becoming too sensitive to everything," McCoy takes off on the damndest things," Wilson said. "They take good old Anglo-Saxon words that do the job well, and we get terribly encumbered trying to get around them."

Resident Lee Almqvist is all for the change.

"We just moved into a condo, and right outside there's a dead-end sign," Almqvist said. "Every time you come home, you have to go by this sign, and it just isn't very pleasant."

City spokeswoman Becky Schol said the signs will be replaced as they wear out over 10 to 15 years.

Man takes his funeral standing

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — No one looked down on John H. Doster at his funeral. He was the only one standing.

Doster, who worked at Richmond Funeral Home for about 10 years as a maintenance man, had asked that he be displayed upright when his time came. On Sunday, the funeral home complied, propping Doster's casket up at an angle.

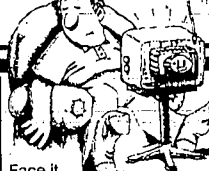
"He was always saying he didn't want nobody looking down on him," said Paul Pollard, a driver for the funeral home. "He didn't want anybody looking down and crying and moaning."

Funeral home owner Jesse Richmond said it was the first time he had been asked to perform such a service.

Doster died of a heart attack Nov. 29, on the job at the funeral home. He was 66.

Doster's nephew, Gregory Lewis, said his uncle would have laughed at the response to his unusual service. "He was always such a character," Lewis said. "And he's in true form in death."

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TEM SEALED BID. Bids will be opened at 10:00 AM (Mountain Standard Time) on the 21st day of December, 1993...

Any questions regarding said bids should be referred to Sheriff Wayne Toulsey at the Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, 208-736-2000.

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"That is what the title of artist means: one who perceives more than his fellows, and who records more than he has seen."

"Wow!" exclaimed South. "What a play he made against me. Do you think he had prior knowledge of the hand?"

South took East's heart Jack with his queen and led a low heart right back. If he could sneak this one by West, he would score three heart winners to go with six minor-suit winners, totaling nine tricks.

However, West was not napping. Not only did he hop up with his heart king, but he also found the killing ace. He switched to the spade king and led a low spade to East's ace, and a third spade through South's 10-6 brought two more defensive winners for one down.

What did West see that others might not have seen? South's heart return was a tip-off: East's play of the heart jack at trick one marked South with the ace, queen and 10. If South's aggressive jump to game was based on a good club fit, then the only hope for the defense lay with taking four spade tricks.

Why the spade king first instead of a low spade? In today's layout, a low spade to East's ace won't work. The ace and king win but then West is on lead and South's remaining spades stop the run of the suit.

NORTH ♠ 10-8-4 ♣ 6-5-2 ♦ A 5 3 2 ♠ A K 10 8 3

EAST ♠ A 5 3 ♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 ♦ 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ K J 9 2 ♥ K 8 7 6 5 ♦ K Q ♣ 9 4

North South ♠ 10-8-4 ♣ 6-5-2 ♦ A 5 3 2 ♠ A K 10 8 3

ANSWER: Two spades. Change suits to force another bid from opener and to describe the pattern in search of the best game. A jump to three no-trump is a close second choice.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11443, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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Call 733-0931 ext-2 for more information or your service representative

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202. ADULT CARE Lady on Social Security needed to care for elderly man. Inv. Call 536-6487. 203 - AGRICULTURAL Experienced full-time milkier. 400 cows. Full time English, house avail. 534-8843. 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL Buy in home care agency, actively recruiting. CNA's & companions. Contact J. W. Smith, 200 2nd Ave. N, TF, 10 am to 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

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DENTISTS...
DENTAL...
DENTISTS...
DENTAL...

212 TRADE
DRIVERS...
DICKSON TRUCKING...
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401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION
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EXCEPTIONAL Ranch-style home...
HOMES FOR SALE...

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES
2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home...
KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES...

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
1 BEDROOM IN FILER \$350 per month...
UNFURNISHED HOUSES...

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Private entrance, kitchen and laundry privilege...
ROOMS FOR RENT...

702 CATTLE
TWIN FALLS LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY...
CATTLE...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
175 T bales, 2470 CP, 24.85 ADP...
HAY, GRASS AND FEED...

John Wray, DNS Department of Health...
RN position available at Gooding County Memorial Hospital...

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES
Carpet Shampoo Treatment...
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14 acres on year round road...
IRWIN REALTY...

607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE
COZY, new shop, floor drain, rest room, office with AC...

703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT
Well water for sale, north side, commercial or irrigation...

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215 BABYSITTERS WANTED
Part-time babysitter for 3 young children, 8-10 hr a week...

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SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary, seasonal, PT, & FT employment needs...

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733-200-9771 Shorten/teaches how to write prof. resumes Magic Word 734-8217

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504 COUNTRY ACRES AND LOTS
10 scenic acres with 10 shares of water, S of Twin Falls, \$6000 per acre, \$174,550...

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES
IN COUNTRY by owner, 3.4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2550 sq ft living space, lg cathedral living room, approx. 13 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$180,000... 536-2155

506 JEROME HOMES
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, well kept, fenced yard and deck, \$55,000... 324-1104

507 SANTA'S WORKSHOP
Maybe 6 acres in front on industrial subdivision, top on RR, 100 ft wide, access on corner lot. Owner would consider exchange, \$90,000...

508 AMERICAN REAL ESTATE BROKER/REALTOR
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Local snack foods route for sale, \$1500-wk cash... 1-800-568-2134

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Bakery for sale due to health reasons. Call 934-8505 evenings for information. Extensive, fully equipped & ready to go, 1 yr old, exc. cond. Baked 23,000 complete classroom and on job training. You will receive full complete benefit including medical and dental insurance, 401k, plus a 40% purchase option. Call to qualify you must have grade 12 or better, be 21 or over, be bondable, absent no more than 30 days personal appearance, natural intelligence and maturity. This is a genuine opportunity for men or women. We are especially interested in leadership ability. PO Box 549, Stove Polydervat Monday thru Wednesday, 10:00 am to 8:00 pm 734-5000 for personal and confidential interview. E.O.E. - M.F.

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IRWIN REALTY 734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-650-3863

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE
Starting November 3rd... Craft & Bazaar Section
Runs every Thursday & Friday
2 Days 7 Lines \$15
Deadline: 12:00 noon Wednesday



Recreational-Transportation 903-1099

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15'x15' Glastron tri hull cover
15hp Johnson, lift cover, exc. shape, \$3000 or best offer. 654-2392

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GETTING MARRIED! '91 Chevy 3/4 ton 4x4, extended cab, short box, Silverado pkg. loaded, bed liner, excel. cond. \$16,000 or best offer. 536-6590

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'95 Mazda GL Hatchback, runs, good tires & brakes. \$1000 or best offer. Call 733-2458

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All Used Cars Cut In Price!

Grid of car advertisements with prices and descriptions: 1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX \$1290, 1983 MERCURY LYNX \$1200, 1988 CHEVY CITATION \$1000, 1981 DODGE OMNI 2 DR. \$488, 1985 MERCURY LYNX \$1275, 1989 DODGE LANCER \$2500, 1992 MERCURY SABLE \$12,990, 1992 GRAND MARQUIS LS \$15,888, 1993 NISSAN ALTIMA \$14,490, 1993 FORD ESCORT \$8,288, 1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON \$14,995, 1993 MERCURY SABLE \$14,500.

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Canyon Motors 4WD vehicles for winter driving list: 1976 FORD F150 4X4 P/U \$2,595, 1979 SUBARU BRATT 4X4 \$2,995, 1984 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$4,495, 1986 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$4,995, 1986 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4 LS \$5,695, 1990 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON \$6,995, 1990 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON 4X4 \$8,695, 1991 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 SEDAN \$10,695, 1991 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON \$10,895, 1990 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON \$10,995, 1991 JEEP WRANGLER 6CYL 4X4 \$12,495, 1993 SUBARU LEGACY 4X4 WAGON \$14,995.

Canyon Motors SUBARU 794 Falls Avenue • Twin Falls • 734-8860

# Sports

## Razorbacks rise to No. 1 in latest poll

The Associated Press

Arkansas coach Nolan Richardson is taking his first-ever No. 1 ranking in stride. "It's still early in the year and early in the season, and as I told our kids, being ranked No. 1 is just another part of growing up and being a good team," Richardson said. "The keys now are to go out and play your hearts out simply because being No. 1, everybody's after you."

Arkansas (3-0) took over the No. 1 ranking in The Associated Press college basketball poll Monday with 51 first-place votes and 1,603 points from national panel of writers and broadcasters. Arkansas moved up one spot when Kentucky (2-1) lost to Indiana 96-84. The Wildcats dropped to sixth.

After Arkansas' 11-76 victory over Northwestern Louisiana on Saturday night and Kentucky's loss that afternoon, Richardson said he expected the Razorbacks to move up. "There isn't anything wrong with being No. 1," he said. "We are not going to shy away from it. It's our turn. Let's take it."

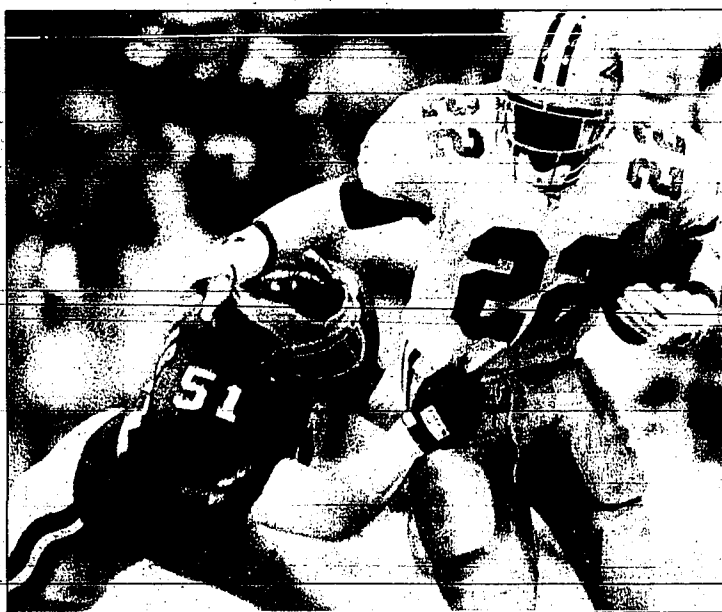
Richardson made no predictions on how long his team could hold the top spot, already occupied by three teams this season. Kentucky held the ranking for a week, replacing preseason pick North Carolina. The Tar Heels fell to Massachusetts, but are now back at No. 2. "College basketball is so competitive there may be 10 teams ranked No. 1 before the season is over," Richardson said.

Arkansas is averaging 108 points a game with the average margin of victory 37.7 points against Murray State, Missouri and Northwestern Louisiana. The Razorbacks defeated Missouri by 52. Only one player has played more than 22 minutes in any game and all 15 Razorbacks have played in every game.

After getting the No. 1 ranking in 1978, the Razorbacks won their next two games before losing to Houston. The Eddie Sutton-coached team featuring Sidney Moncrief, Ron Brewer and Marvin Delany went to the Final Four, where it lost to eventual national champion Kentucky.

North Carolina (6-1) moved up from fourth. Michigan, Duke and Temple, ranked fifth through seventh a week ago, also jumped two spots. The Tar Heels received eight first-place votes and 1,481 points, 14 more than Michigan (4-0), which got one first-place vote. Duke (3-0) and Temple (2-0) each had two first-place votes and UCLA received one.

Please see POLL/D2



Dallas running back Emmitt Smith can't avoid being pushed out of bounds Monday night by Philadelphia's William Thomas after gaining five yards in Irving, Texas.

## Cowboys ride out victory

### Eagles' chances, kick sail wide left

Knight-Ridder News Service

IRVING, Texas — For a few flirtatious minutes in the fourth quarter Monday night, the Philadelphia Eagles looked as if they might steal one from the Dallas Cowboys.

But then Matt Bahr pulled a 45-yard field-goal attempt wide left and Emmitt Smith rumbled 57 yards on the next play to set up a game-icing touchdown. The 23-17 loss punctured the Eagles' flimsy hopes to make the playoffs.

This game — like many others in this disappointing 1993 season — did not have to end the way it did.

In the last 10 minutes — perhaps longer after most Philadelphia fans had gone to bed — the Eagles finally found the right

combination to attack the uninspired Dallas defense.

The Eagles were trailing by only 16-10, and quarterback Bobby Brister was sprinkling the field with accurate passes to Victor Bailey, Calvin Williams and Mark Bavaro. The trap was working for Heath Sherman. And Andy Harmon & Co. were getting in the face of Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman. The Eagles' bench danced with visions of delivering a nationally televised upset.

But the gallant drive stalled, and Bahr was sent out to try a 45-yard field goal to pull the Eagles within three. Jeff Feagles put the ball down; Bahr swung his leg through. It had the distance, but it sailed, sailed and sailed some more to the left.

Only Smith — who amassed his fourth straight 100-yard game against the Eagles — was a consistent force for Dallas.

And on first-and-10 after Bahr's miss, Smith cut out the Eagles' hearts for the

second straight game with a late rumble up the middle.

Smith got the ball at the 20 and raced straight ahead. He broke away from middle linebacker Britt Hager and started racing for the end zone. Mark McMillian caught him at the 16-yard line.

But fullback Daryl Johnston slammed up the middle twice — while the Dallas fans granted "Meecoo!" — and Dallas celebrated in the end zone.

The Cowboys set the tone of the game early — scoring on their first four possessions.

For the 11th straight game, the Eagles ended the first quarter without crossing the goal line — an amusing just one first down and 23 total net yards.

The Eagles looked as if they were going to get the offense going on the next drive. Brister hit Williams for 15 and 8 yards and Bavaro for 6 more. Walker drove up the middle to put the Eagles on

Please see NFL/D2

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**

Boys pro basketball  
Twin Falls JV at Castleton, 6 p.m.  
Oakley at Valley, 6 p.m.  
Kure at Jerome, 7:30 p.m.  
Rochford at Hansen, 7:30 p.m.  
Hagerman at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.  
Girls pro basketball  
Kimberly at Declo, 6 p.m.  
Valley at Flac, 6 p.m.  
Wendell at Coalinga, 6 p.m.  
Bliss at Carnes County, 6 p.m.  
Deutschel at Carey, 6 p.m.  
ISBO at Shoshone, 7 p.m.  
Jerome at Burley, 7:30 p.m.  
Grove Ferry at Buhl, 7:30 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Centerville, 8 p.m.

### Sports on TV

6:30 p.m. — Channel 13, basketball, Notre Dame at Iowa  
7:00 p.m. — Channel 23, boxing, Williams vs Lane, heavyweights  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, basketball, Maryland at Oklahoma State

### Briefly

#### Holiday hoop tourney slated at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — There will be a boys basketball Holiday Tournament at the Kimberly High School gym Friday and Saturday.

The Friday games include Murtaugh vs. Valley at 6:30 p.m. and Hansen vs. Kimberly at 8:15 p.m. The Saturday games will be at the same times, with the losers of the previous day's game playing first, followed by the winners. No adult activity passes will be accepted since this is a tournament. Admission is \$3 for adults and \$2 for students with activity cards.

#### Minico announces several basketball schedule changes

RIPERT — Minico High School has made several changes in its basketball schedules.

The boys' team has added a home game with Jerome for Thursday, Jan. 6. The JV contest will start at 6:15 p.m. with the varsity to follow.

The girls' game with Burley Dec. 15 has been moved back to Friday, Dec. 17. The Dec. 22 game with Hillcrest has been cancelled. A Saturday, Dec. 18 contest at Bonneville has been added. The JV game for that date will start at 1 p.m.

#### Rick Neill tabbed to coach at international meet

LAS VEGAS — At the USA Track and Field convention that ended Saturday, former College of Southern Idaho track coach Rick Neill was named head coach of the USA Heptathlon Team for a meet against Team Canada in Windsor, Ontario, Aug. 13-14.

The position is Neill's first USATF international assignment. In 1988 he coached the Yemen Arab Republic National Team to its first medal in international competition.

Compiled from staff reports

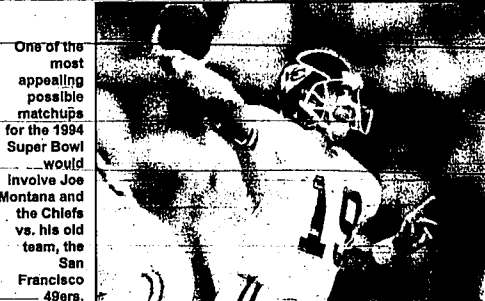
### Sportsquote

“It was the first time Nute looked small. When he was behind Muresan, you couldn't see him. Two Manute Bols, you get one Georgehe.”

— Rony Selkaly of the Miami Heat, on seeing 7-foot-7, 225-pound teammate Manute Bol match up against 7-7, 315-pound rookie Georgehe Muresan of the Washington Bullets

### Inside

Scores and stats D2  
College basketball D2



## Super Bowl could provide interesting NFL matchup

The Associated Press

Don't groan yet about a Buffalo-Dallas rematch in the Super Bowl.

There's a possibility we could see a lot better — like Joe Montana and Steve Young bringing last year's Battle of the Bay Area right into your living room.

That became an even more distinct possibility after Sunday's games.

Assuming that Montana stays healthy, Kansas City (9-3) has as good a chance as any AFC team of making it to Atlanta. The Chiefs are tied with Miami for the home-field edge in the playoffs and the 49ers are tied with the Giants for home field in the NFC.

The 49ers are a decent bet to finish 13-3, the Giants aren't, and that will do it. Remember, though, the 49ers lost the last two NFC title games they played at Candlestick.

The Chiefs probably have a slightly better chance than the Dolphins to get home field with Houston also in the picture.

But regardless, you have to root for Chiefs-Niners.

No matter what diplomatic things they say, Montana and Young dislike each other intensely — Steve Bono's locker was between them in the locker room and he was the middle man when they had to communicate. Young is candid enough to light a fire and Montana has enough competitiveness to answer back.

Just think about the motivation each would have to prove he was the one who deserved to stay in San Francisco. And just think of poor Eddie DeBartolo, who sheds crocodile tears for Joe, but at last glance still owned the 49ers, whose quarterback is Young.

Another Super possibility is New York Giants vs. Denver. John Elway has already said nasty things about Dan Reeves and Reeves has countered. Imagine a week of getting Elway and some of the other Broncos who've spoken out — Dennis Smith and Karl Mecklenburg come to mind — to match wits with Reeves and the guys at Denver East (Mark Jackson, Michael Brooks, David Treadwell, Mike Moran and Brad Daluiso).

Please see MATCHUPS/D2

## Mailman delivers 29 points to help Jazz win

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's Karl Malone scored 29 points, including key baskets that short-circuited New York Knicks' hopes for a second straight win. The Jazz beat the Knicks 103-96 Monday night.

Jeff Malone added 18 points and John Stockton 17 with 13 assists. Patrick Ewing and John Starks scored 21 points each for the Knicks.

Karl Malone made a 16-foot jump shot from near the left baseline with 3:02 to play, giving the Jazz a 93-88 lead.

After New York's Doc Rivers made a layup with 2:11 to play, Karl Malone hit

a 15-footer off a rebound tip by Stockton to make it 95-90 with 1:52 left.

After Starks missed a driving layup, Karl Malone grabbed the rebound and was fouled on the other end. He hit both free throws to make it 97-90 with 1:13 to play.

The Knicks got to 100-94 on a layup by Starks with 15 seconds left, and 101-96 on a baseline jumper by Ewing with 3 seconds remaining. But Jeff Malone's two free throws with 1.9 seconds left put the game out of reach.

The Knicks led by as much as 52-41 late in the second period. But Utah outscored New York 30-12 in the third period, and took the lead for good on a jumper by Jeff Malone with 5:15 left in the quarter.

## Texas Tech back outruns Faulk, 6 others for Doak Walker Award

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Byron "Bam" Morris, the most prolific rusher in the Southwest Conference since the days of Earl Campbell, won the Doak Walker Award Monday night as the nation's top running back.

Morris, a 235-pound junior who led Texas Tech to a berth in the John Hancock Bowl for a New Year's Eve matchup against Oklahoma, beat out seven finalists, including San Diego State's Marshall Faulk.

The award, named for the former All-America and Heisman Trophy winner from SMU, was announced during halftime of the Philadelphia Eagles-Dallas Cowboys game.

Other finalists were Notre Dame's Lee Becton, Nebraska's Calvin Jones, Washington's Napoleon Kaufman, Wisconsin's Brent Moss, Ernie Rhet of

Florida and LaShon Johnson of Northern Illinois. All-but Rhet and Johnson are juniors.

Morris likely will enter the NFL draft a year early after breaking Campbell's single-season SWC rushing record with 1,752 yards in 1992. Campbell ran for 1,744 yards in 1977.

Morris, who gained 1,279 yards in 1992, the second-highest total by a sophomore, comes from a family of sports stars. His brother, Ronald, is a former standout receiver for Southern Methodist University and the Chicago Bears. One of his cousins is boxer Terry Morris.

Morris of Cooper, Texas, led the state with 58 touchdowns and 2,972 rushing yards.

Please see BACKS/D2







# Mishaps and glory in Norway

OSLO, Norway (AP) — The last time Norway hosted the Olympics in 1952, carrier pigeons were used to rush film to a newspaper. They froze to death.

A nervous prince flubbed her lines in opening the Games.

And the Olympic flame died out during the torch relay, requiring the surreptitious use of a match.

Despite these things they'd like to forget, Norwegians have plenty they love to remember about the 1952 Olympics in Oslo and want to see repeated in Lillehammer at the Feb. 12-27 Winter Games.

Like winning most of the medals.

In 1952, tiny Norway won 16 medals — including seven gold — to leave the United States in second place with 11 medals.

The Oslo Games also made a profit.

Oslo ended up with a \$200,000 surplus from the Games. The Lillehammer Games are expected to run a \$1 billion deficit, counting related projects. The national government is picking up the tab as an investment in the Lillehammer region.

Oslo became dillifurios with joy on Feb. 18, 1952, when Norway won three gold medals — one in speed skating and two in Nordic skiing — in what is still regarded as the greatest day in Norwegian sports.

—According to "The Complete Book of the Olympics," half the waiters at the press hotel in Oslo walked out to join the wild celebrations.

This winter sports crazy county of 4.3 million people went wild again in February 1992 when their Olympic flag — made for the Oslo Games and used at every Winter Olympics since — was returned after the Albertville Games in France.

Norwegians say Oslo had the first Winter

Olympic flame, which was lighted in the fireplace of 19th-century skier Sondre Norheim. Norwegians call Norheim "The Father of Modern Skiing" for his ski designs and antics on skis.

Last month, Norwegians returned to Norheim's cabin in south Norway's mountains to light a flame for a 75-day relay to Lillehammer. The official Olympic flame still comes from Greece.

The Oslo Olympics drew 732 athletes from 30 countries and 656 news media personnel, compared with 2,300 competitors from 80 nations and 8,050 reporters expected in Lillehammer.

In a look back at the 1952 Games, the Aftenposten newspaper said the Drammens Tidene newspaper's carrier pigeons froze to death while flying with film, and that Princess Ragnhild forgot to say "open" when she made the official announcement to begin the Games.



Snowboarders are beginning to build a name for themselves — a bad one — on the slopes.

# Skiers, snowboarders battle for slope space

SNOWMASS, Colo. (AP) — The snow war between skiers and snowboarders is heating up.

Long the preserve of people of middle and high incomes, ski slopes face an onslaught of urban youth who strap both feet, one in front of the other, on a sort of giant, wheel-less skateboard.

Some resorts, stung by complaints of profanity and gang-like menacing of skiers, bar "siredders" from certain trails. Some, like Snowmass, have built special snowboard parks.

Many resorts also offer halfpipes, a U-shaped cut in the snow. They resemble city drainage ditches that snowboarders roll up the sides to fly into the air.

For offenders, Bear Mountain, Calif., offers a choice of losing lift tickets or sitting through a movie and quiz on courtesy.

Copper Mountain, one of four Summit County resorts within an

hour's drive of Denver, sent its ski patrol to a seminar on dealing with rebellious urban youngsters.

Snowboarders may be digging a trench, to use a phrase popular in the sport, from which they cannot escape, says Jimi Scott, 25, International Snowboarding Federation overall world halfpipe champion.

"It's bad right now. I hate it. The problem is the resorts near urban areas," said Scott, who designed the Snowmass snowboard park.

Scott says he left Summit County after they started bringing up their city attitudes. They paint-gunned my truck when I tried to get them to follow the rules."

Last spring snowboarders surrounded Chuck Tolton, Copper Mountain ski patrol director, hurling insults and retreating only when he threatened to call the sheriff.

Copper Mountain spokeswoman Kristen Kopplin said the resort blames much of the problem on a \$150 pass sold to students last year, which attracted many youngsters with no ski experience. The pass isn't offered this year.

At Beaver Creek, skiers apparently angered by snowboarders bouncing off trees booby-trapped some popular snowboarder runs with barbed wire. The wire was quickly removed.

The Boulder, Colo.-based National Skier Opinion Survey, which polls skiers, found 41 percent of all skiers were nervous about snowboarders.

"Everybody hates them. They have pretty colorful language. They do a thing called sliding, knocking all the bark off the trees. And they argue longer than right-to-lifers," says Betsy Pratt, owner of Mad River Glen ski area in Vermont.

They also "bunk" off snow guns or lunch tables. The most serious prob-

lem is "back riding." Groups of riders noisily swoop past skiers, tailgating, "scaring the hell out of beginning skiers," says John Loomis, Snowbird, Utah, vice president for mountain operations.

Pratt believes Vermont's skier day numbers have declined because skiers are turned off by the snowboarders, referred to by some as "human avalanche control."

"We had a good example this week, a kid with green hair, pierced nose and a sticker with obscenities plastered on his board," said Loomis.

Loomis said they took the young man aside, explained the rules, and offered to give him back the \$1,200 he paid for a season pass. The snowboarder "turned out to be a nice kid."

"We've got to remember that we have barriers thrown up between us. I'm 45, and they're not interested in talking to me. I have a hard time talking to my own kids."

# Skater Nancy Kerrigan goes over mental hurdle

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — The book on Nancy Kerrigan reads some 'thing like this: beautiful skater, wonderful artistic skills, fragile psyche.

For all of her accomplishments, which include a bronze medal at the 1992 Winter Olympics, Kerrigan has struggled with her confidence. One mistake early in a program often caused her to unravel.

It was never more evident than last March, when Kerrigan, the reigning U.S. champion, stumbled through her long program at the World Championships in Prague, Czech Republic, and finished a

tearful fifth. "Obviously, I've hit a pretty big low," she said, adding she was going home to Cape Cod, Mass., to take a break from skating and reassess her career.

Eight months later, the 24-year-old Kerrigan is back: fitter, fresher and more positive than at any time in her career. She fully believes she is on track to win the women's figure skating gold medal at the Winter Olympics in February at Lillehammer, Norway.

In town for the AT&T Pro-Am Figure Skating Challenge at the Spectrum, Kerrigan met with a group of reporters. She was asked how it felt to be labeled the favorite going into the Olympics.

"I think I'm the favorite, too," she replied. "But is that good?" someone asked. "Sure, why not?" Kerrigan shot back.

There was a time when the pressure of being the favorite might have unnerved Kerrigan. She seems to be over that mental hurdle.

Working with a Boston sports psychologist has sharpened Kerrigan's competitive focus. Spending more time training and less time doing personal appearances has helped, too.

"Her training has made her realize how good she can be," said Evi Scotovid, Kerrigan's coach. "She never knew that before."

In the past, Kerrigan trained two hours a day, five days a week, but sometimes took off to film a commercial for Reebok or do an appearance for Campbell's Soup.

She also has promotional ties to Evian and Sieko. The nightmare in Prague caused Kerrigan to do a priority check.

The result: She now trains three hours a day, six days a week. She has put her promotional work on hold to concentrate on skating.

"She lost a pound, which doesn't sound like much but makes a huge

difference in speed and jumping ability.

"In some ways, what happened (in Prague) might have been the best thing for me," the 5-4, 111-pound Kerrigan said. "I was very mad at myself. It made me fight harder."

"With all the work I've done, I feel I'm good enough to win. I know it. Last year I thought it, but I really wasn't sure."

Kerrigan's confidence got a tremendous boost last month when she won the Piruetten competition in Hamar, Norway, skating on the same rink where the Olympics will be held in February.

She unveiled a new long program and landed five triple jumps, earning six

artistic marks of 5.9 on a scale of 6. It was a stunning performance for a skater who had faltered badly in her last international competition.

Mary Scotovid, Kerrigan's choreographer, recalls that Kerrigan was so dazed after her disastrous skate in Prague that she asked her coaches, "Can I do it again?" She wanted a second chance, even though she knew there was no multigain clause in the rules.

"It was a devastating experience," said Scotovid, who is Evi's wife and partner in the Colonial Figure Skating Club, Kerrigan's home rink.

But after the win in Hamar, there was only joy and relief in the Kerrigan camp.

"What was noteworthy about last month's victory was that Kerrigan felt early in her short program, but regained her poise and completed

the routine. She blew everyone away the next day with her long program to win the gold medal.

It was a major step for Kerrigan. She could have folded after the first fall and taken herself out of contention, but she didn't. She kept her emotions in check and skated well enough to defeat an excellent field, which included most of the women who will compete in the upcoming Olympics.

"She is totally focused," Evi Scotovid said. "I don't have to push her to train. In the past, she never wanted to (practice) more than one or two programs a day. Now she does them all and wants to do them perfectly."

"We used to have knock-down, drag-out fights. She would not do a complete program. We talked about it recently and she said, 'All that time, I was afraid to try to do a perfect program (in practice) because I was afraid I would find out that I couldn't do it.'"

"It was a profound thing to hear," Scotovid said.

# Women billiards players battle pool's seedy image

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dim smoky parlors filled with the clink of cocktail glasses and the clack of colliding balls are a part of pool's image the Women's Professional Billiard Association is fighting to change.

The WPBA's players are anything but hustlers and sharks. Two of the top players are devout Christians. Another made the cover of The New York Times Magazine; another was on MTV. They're out to make the game respectable — for everyone — and maybe shatter some stereotypes.

"Some of the fans have written or come up and say, 'I've never played a game of pool in my life. I don't know if I ever will, but I appreciate the fact that you're doing what you're doing in a man's sport, in a man's world.' That's really neat to hear," said Ewa Mataya, 29, a native of Sweden.

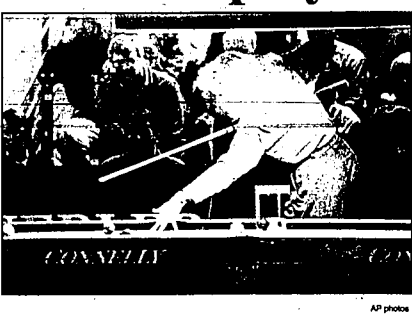
The intensity was apparent over the weekend as 48 of the top U.S. women pool players competed in the WPBA's National Championships. It was the 15th anniversary of the professional 9-ball championship for women.

Loree Jon Jones, 28, took the title Sunday night with nine wins over Dawn Meurin, 33, who had five.

"The championship was the culmination of the 12-stop 1993 Classic-Billiard Tour, the most comprehensive pro tour in WPBA history."

Jones, of Hillsborough, N.J., started playing at age 4.

"We had a table in our basement and my dad built me a platform



Above, Ewa Mataya of Sweden watches her shot in the nine-ball championship tourney Saturday in San Francisco. At right, Mary Guarino of Las Vegas played in the championships while she was pregnant and finished fourth.

around the table so I was high enough to make a bridge and shoot and everything," she said.

When Jones was 15 she won her first world championship. She finished 1992 ranked eighth; the win Sunday gave her the top ranking for 1993.

For Jones, the sport-also has been lucrative. She made \$55,300 in prize money this year, not including the income she receives from product endorsements. The money is a sign women's pool has arrived.

"Everybody plays pool. That's what is good about our sport and that's why our sport can grow and has tremendous possibilities, more so than any other sport out there."

she said. The Billiard Congress of America estimates that in 1991, over 39 million people in the United States played pool, up from 21.5 million in 1984. Since 1987, the number of new participants in the sport increased 26 percent, the BCA reports. Women make up an estimated 33 percent of the total participants.

The 17-year-old WPBA, based in Michigan, said more than 250 people took part in the women's tour this year.

Robin Bell, 37, of Garden Grove, Calif., has won the World Championship twice, in 1990 and 1991.

She finished this year ranked



second overall, behind Jones. Bell said she's lucky to earn a comfortable living doing something she loves.

"Years ago it was, 'Pool?' said Bell of the reaction she used to get. "But today it's like, 'Oh, wow, that's really exciting!'"

Everybody has played pool, but nobody really thinks of it in the light of a profession.

"I feel special. I do something that people would love to be able to do, and I'm blessed to be able to do it very well."

Mary Guarino, 40, played while she was pregnant this year and finished fourth in the rankings. She and her husband run a billiards parlor in Las Vegas.

"It's Hollywood that gives pool a seedy image. Every time you turn on the TV, whenever they look for the thief or the murderer, where do they go? They go to the pool room. Whenever they do a

drug deal you can hear the pool balls clacking in the background," she said.

"But in reality, at my billiard room, all the tables will be going on Friday night and I don't know how many times I've noticed the women outnumber the men. There's families in there, not only with their sons, but with their daughters," she continued.

"The game is not a stereotype anymore."



President-elect Rafael Caldera waves to supporters greeting him Monday at his campaign headquarters in Caracas, Venezuela. Caldera's narrow victory gave him the office he held 25 years ago.

## New leader hopes to heal nation

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — President-elect Rafael Caldera promised Monday to follow through on a campaign pledge to end an unpopular tax and defended his plan to give himself the power to dissolve Congress.

But a day after a narrow election victory, Caldera declined to say whether he would pardon military rebels who staged two coups last year that killed more than 300 people.

The coups marred the country's recent history of democracy. Some feared as recently as two months ago that Sunday's elections would be postponed or canceled, or would face social unrest and, possibly, a third coup attempt.

The issue is "delicate," Caldera said, adding that his task as comman-

der-in-chief is to heal rifts in the ranks.

"I consider the need is to restore the sense of a true democracy ... such as that of Mr. Lincoln — by the people, with the people and for the people," said Caldera, referring to Abraham Lincoln.

Caldera, 77, declared victory Sunday night, and by early afternoon, with still only a fraction of the results reported, his two main rivals conceded.

"I admit and recognize the victory of Dr. Rafael Caldera," Andres Velasquez, the apparent runner-up, told reporters.

Results released by early afternoon gave Caldera 162,098 votes, or 28.5 percent, compared with 152,275, or 27.7 percent, for Velasquez, a 40-year-old electrician, labor leader and

former state governor. Both ran at the head of independent coalitions.

Caldera, who was president from 1969 to 1974, pledged to run a first-term government that would look out for the interests of the working poor, a category that includes most Venezuelans. Also, that he would seek political and social change by compromise, not decree.

Still, at a news conference broadcast nationwide, he defended his plan to reform the constitution to allow him to dissolve Congress and call new elections if politicians are unresponsive to the demands of public opinion.

In the two 1992 coups, the rebellious soldiers were angered by government corruption and unhappy with President Carlos Andres Perez's economic policies, which widened the

gap between rich and poor. Perez was suspended from office in May on charges that he misused \$17 million in public funds.

Caldera campaigned against Perez's economic reforms, which included selling off state-owned companies, attracting foreign investment and cutting food subsidies for the poor.

The president-elect said he would follow through on his pledge to abolish the unpopular 10 percent value added tax and recover lost revenue through income taxes and other levies aimed at richer Venezuelans.

Caldera admits he doesn't have all the answers. He repeatedly sidestepped questions on how he'll address Venezuela's burdensome foreign debt, and restart an economy in recession.

## E. German spy found guilty

BERLIN (AP) — Markus Wolf, the East German spy master whose exploits read like a Cold War spy thriller loaded with moles, seduction and blackmail, was convicted Monday of treason and bribery.

Wolf, 70, was sentenced to six years in prison but remained free on bond pending appeal.

After a seven-month trial, the Duesseldorf court ruled that Wolf had "endangered West Germany to an extremely high degree." He ran Communist East Germany's spy network from 1953 to 1986; routinely delivering NATO secrets to the Soviet KGB.

Wolf claimed that he was unfairly prosecuted and maintained he had never betrayed his country, the former East Germany. The Duesseldorf regional court rejected this argument.

His lawyers have asked Germany's supreme court to decide whether former East German agents can be tried for treason. The ruling, expected next year, is likely to be a landmark in Germany's efforts to put Communists on trial for their actions during the 40 years of Stalinist rule.

Wolf's agents infiltrated West German businesses, government ministries and even the chancellor's office. When one of Chancellor Willy Brandt's top aides was unmasked as an East German mole in 1974, his government in Bonn quickly toppled.

Known as the "spy without a face" for his elusive nature, Wolf inspired John Le Carre and other writers of spy novels. More recently, he has been writing books of his own, seeking to put the best light on his fabled career.

His agents used all means available — from planting electronic bugs to seducing lonely secretaries in Bonn — to run circles around the Soviet bloc's Western enemies. West German politicians were trapped by female agents and blackmailed into cooperating with the Communists.

He directed an estimated 4,000 or more agents, and prosecutors say about 500 of them operated in West Germany. One top agent, Rainer Rupp, delivered secrets from NATO headquarters in Brussels, operating under the code name "Topaz."

Wolf smiled as he passed by clapping supporters on his way into the courtroom Monday, accompanied by his 46-year-old wife, Andrea. He called the proceedings a "farce" and an example of "conquerors' justice."

Supporters screamed out "disgusting" and "shame" as the verdict was read to the crowded courtroom. Wolf had brought a packed suitcase with him, in case he were taken immediately to prison.

The five-judge panel of the Duesseldorf Regional Court found him guilty of bribery and treason resulting from espionage. The judges ruled that Wolf had personally approved \$500,000 in payoffs to West German civil servants.

Rebutting Wolf's claims, Chief Judge Klaus Wagner said the ruling was "not a politically motivated verdict." Wolf smirked when he heard those words.

## Tabloids ignore Diana's request for more privacy

LONDON (AP) — Princess Diana's wish to be left alone hasn't been granted by the fairy godmothers of Fleet Street — not yet, anyway.

As the 32-year-old princess checked fizzing champagne Monday at the christening of a jumbo jet, British papers bulged with "exclusive" stories on the future of the royal family without Diana, the tabloids' favorite weapon in their circulation wars.

Diana announced Friday that she was stepping out of the limelight, forsaking much of her charity work and ceremonies to spend more time with her sons, William, 11, and Harry, 9.

She made no comment Monday at London's Heathrow airport at the official naming of a Virgin Atlantic Airways airplane.

But the princess appeared uncomfortable when Virgin chairman Richard Branson referred to

Friday's surprise announcement.

"I would not want to speed up your life, but would like to make one wish today — that your children grow up healthy and quickly so your good works can continue again soon," Branson said.

Diana, whose separation from Prince Charles, 45, was announced last December, pleaded with the media to respect her privacy. The Daily Mirror, which the princess is suing for printing photos of her working out in a gym, and The Sun said they would reduce their coverage.

"Diana — We'll leave her alone," the Daily Mirror said Saturday, adding: "See pages 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 24 and 25."

"Heaven help the princess when the Mirror's editor ... ends this Trappist-vow-of-silence-on-the-subject," the Evening Standard editorialized Monday.



Muslim protesters marked the one-year anniversary of the destruction of the Babri Mosque in Ayodhya, India. Hindus destroyed the mosque, setting off months of unrest, on Dec. 6, 1992.

## Violence marks anniversary in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A year after the destruction of a disputed mosque, bombs exploded across the country in five trains and a bus, killing one person and wounding 27.

No one claimed responsibility for the blasts Sunday night and Monday morning, but the timing suggested religious extremists.

On Dec. 6, 1992, Hindu radicals destroyed the Babri Mosque in the northern town of Ayodhya, setting off two months of riots across the country that killed at least 2,000 people, mostly Muslims. Many Hindus believe the 16th-century mosque was built by Muslim invaders on a holy Hindu site.

The Railroad Ministry ordered commands and bomb disposal squads from the railway's security force to board key passenger trains Monday to prevent further bombings.

Both sides marked the anniversary Monday. Muslims held a general strike in several cities, and

Hindus rallied near the remains of the mosque in Ayodhya, a holy city 310 miles east of New Delhi.

In the southern town of Mahboobnagar, police fired on Muslims who hurled stones at buses during the strike. One person was injured.

In Bombay, site of the worst violence after the Ayodhya mosque demolition, shops were closed and streets deserted in Muslim-dominated areas. Hundreds of police in riot gear guarded street intersections.

A Hindu fundamentalist group celebrated the anniversary as "Awakening Day" with a rally of 3,000 people in Ayodhya.

Explosions occurred early Monday on three high-speed passenger trains heading to New Delhi and one commuter train traveling to Bombay, the Information Ministry said. Late Sunday, a bomb exploded aboard an express train bound from New Delhi to Calcutta.

A bomb exploded on a bus in the town of Kishtwar in Jammu-Kashmir state Monday, injuring eight people. Muslim extremists have been waging a violent separatist campaign in the predominantly Muslim state.

The deadliest blast was on the Andhra Pradesh Express as it left the southern city of Hyderabad on Monday for New Delhi. One person was killed and nine were injured, the Information Ministry said. Ten people were injured in the other train explosions, the ministry said.

Three of the blasts, including Sunday night's, occurred on Rajdhani Express trains, which are among the few, fully air-conditioned luxury trains in India.

A grenade explosion killed a soldier and his 11-year-old cousin in New Delhi. But police spokesman Jagbir Singh said the blast apparently was accidental and it was unlikely the deaths were related to the Ayodhya anniversary.

## Russian film great dies

MOSCOW (AP) — Yevgeny Gabrilovich, one of the fathers of Russian cinema and founder of the national screenwriting school, died Monday.

He was 95.

Gabrilovich's most famous movies were about Soviet leader Vladimir Lenin and included the films "Kommunist," "Lenin in Poland" and "Tales about Lenin."

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World



Angry Jewish settlers surround an Israeli Army command vehicle at the scene of a shooting attack in which Palestinian gunmen shot at an Israeli van, killing two people and wounding three others near the occupied West Bank settlement of Kiryat Arba Monday.

# Palestinian gunmen ambush Israeli van, kill 2

KIRYAT ARBA, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Palestinian gunmen attacked a van outside a Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank on Monday, killing a father of 15 and his 19-year-old son, and wounding three of his other children.

Settlers who witnessed the shooting rushed to the van to find the three other Lapid children, aged 10, 12 and 17, screaming. All three were wounded in the legs. The children were taken to Hadassah Hospital in Jerusalem. The side of the van was punctured with eight bullet holes. The site of the attack is where a Palestinian vegetable merchant, a father of 13, was mortally wounded Saturday by settlers. Soldiers clamped a curfew on Hebron, which is holy to both Muslims and Jews as the burial site of Abraham. The city has long been a flashpoint because it attracts zealous followers of both faiths.

**'I have no doubt that the aim of those who carried out this terrible murder from the Palestinian side, they have only one goal, to create a chain of events that will bring about an end to the negotiations.'**

— Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin

Elsewhere in the West Bank, two Israelis were injured by a firebomb thrown at a bus near the Givat Ze'ev settlement south of Ramallah.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said the attacks would not deter Israel from carrying out its agreement with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"I have no doubt that the aim of those who carried out this terrible murder from the Palestinian side, they have only one goal, to create a chain of events that will bring about an end to the negotiations," he said.

Settlement leaders accused the government of abandoning them. "The government contributed to this by calling us a seditious organization, settlement spokesman Yehiel Leiter said.

"There is a war here... We have no faith in this government," said Noam Arnon, a spokesman for Hebron settlers. "It made a covenant with terrorist organizations. This insane policy is leading a nation astray into a pool of blood."

## Former E. German leader hospitalized

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Former East German leader Erich Honecker, who suffers from terminal liver cancer, was hospitalized after he fainted.

The Clinica Las Condes said the 81-year-old Honecker was admitted after "showing a syncope condition" — a sudden suspension of the heartbeat and breathing with a loss of consciousness.

Honecker was conscious but looked pale and tired when he arrived at the clinic late Sunday by ambulance.



Moses is a ready-made family pet. He was found south of town but has had good care, is healthy and friendly. A year old, he has light grey tabby fur with well placed white markings. He would like a new home for the holidays. There are also many cute kittens and nice dogs at the animal shelter, 139 6th Ave. W. phone 736-2299. Christmas decorations are nice to look at, but you get what you pay for. Keep them in mind when you check the halls or trim the trees.

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# U.S. won't side with PLO against Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat failed Monday to get the United States to side with the Palestinians in their dispute with Israel over implementation of a groundbreaking peace accord.

"It's quite important that no one try to interpose themselves in those discussions," said Secretary of State Warren Christopher after a two-hour meeting with the man the United States has not so long ago considered a terrorist leader.

Christopher promised only to pass on to Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin "the concerns that Yasser Arafat has."

The difficulty of Christopher's mission in the Middle East was tragically highlighted when he returned to Israel to learn that a Jewish father and his son were shot and killed in the West Bank city of Hebron, site of repeated clashes during the past week between Palestinians and Jewish settlers.

Three children in the same family were wounded in the attack which came from a speeding car.

"It's a tragic incident," said Christopher. "This killing absolutely must stop."

Christopher and Arafat met for two hours in the U.S. embassy in Amman, Jordan and discussed the economic as well as political problems confronting the Palestinian leader as he tries to assert PLO control over Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

Their meeting was a dramatic sign of the startling change that has taken place in the Middle East since Christopher's last visit in August. Less than four months ago, U.S. diplomats were forbidden from having any official contact with the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Christopher had met Arafat only once before, in Washington the day the Israel-PLO peace accord was signed. They plan to get together

again in Tunis before Christopher returns to Washington and it is clear that Arafat has joined other Middle East leaders on the must-see list when the secretary travels to the region.

Arafat has insisted that an agreement for the start of Israeli troop withdrawal from the two areas be completed by Dec. 13, the deadline set in the accord signed by Israel and the PLO in Washington on Sept. 13.

Rabin has said there is nothing sacred in that deadline and suggested it could not be met.

Asked if he were willing to be more flexible, Arafat replied, "You have to ask Mr. Rabin to be flexible, not me."

He said he had asked the United States for help in getting Israel to meet the deadline.

Much of the meeting, held in the ambassador's residence over coffee, tea and chocolate chip cookies, dealt with the progress being made by the PLO to set up a governmental structure.

# Somali businesses profit from U.N. peacekeeping

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Mohammed Abdi Abdullah lost a bulldozer, a crane, four cement mixers, 18 dump trucks and the lives of 21 employees when civil war wrecked his country and his construction business.

Then the Americans landed on the beach on Dec. 9, 1992, leading a multinational force to staunch the bloodshed and famine that killed 350,000 people last year.

Abdullah opened an office, rounded up some workers and began bidding on contracts with the United States and the United Nations to haul waste, repair roads and buildings, build storm sewers and dig sewage lines.

He now has about 20 contracts, a joint venture with a South Carolina firm and \$300,000 in monthly revenue. Year's end, he says he will have \$3.6 million in total billings.

A Somali success story? Yes and no.

While the money is pouring in few of his projects will actually help Somalia. Most of them are aimed at building the prefabricated boom towns that have cropped up to sustain the sprawling U.N. peacekeeping bureaucracy.

But that hasn't stopped hundreds of re-emerging Somali businesses from wanting a piece of the action, however long it lasts.

"They come in here probably every day of the week and say, 'Have you got anything?'" said Karen Dreher, U.N. chief of procurement here.

Abdullah is among 20 small Somali contractors doing business with the United Nations of Somalia, a rapidly expanding maze of cube-like build-



A group of Somalis watch an amphibious operation by U.S. Navy and U.N. forces in Mogadishu Saturday.

ings, acres of tents and amenities such as hot water and air conditioning.

Most of the work is dominated by multinational companies and a plethora of subcontractors who have specialized in supporting foreign peacekeepers in such places as Cambodia, Croatia and Kuwait.

Brown and Root, the big American contractor that provides engineering, construction and other logistics work for the U.S. Army here, has agreed to do the same for the United Nations for \$77 million when the United States pulls out in March.

Somalis themselves have a smaller share of the contract pie.

"I would rather the money goes to the community, the rehabilitation of schools, hospitals, water service," said Abdullah, 48. "But right now, it would be a waste. Somalis still can't

manage themselves. They kill for power, they kill for looting, they kill for food."

Even the private relief agencies are fueling the mercantile machine.

Benoy Saha of CARE said the relief group sold \$2 million worth of flour, sugar and pasta to local traders, who are selling it on the streets.

Local traders are not sitting idle. They are looking for opportunities," he said.

Somalis also are eyeing the \$330 million the United Nations has tentatively budgeted to run itself here from November through February.

But nations contributing to this effort are growing impatient with the failure of Somalia's warlords to make peace. There is a waning desire to keep pumping people and money into the country.

When the uprising against President Mohammed Siad Barre broke out in 1991, he fled to Djibouti with his wife and children. He came back in late 1992, but fighting flared again between Mogadishu's rival clans.

Through three years of fighting he lost most of his equipment. Twenty-one of his 300 workers were killed in the savagery; many others simply disappeared.

"The city was insane, cannons going off, people dying," he said. "At that point, all you could do is run for your life."

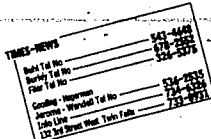
But when the Americans landed, Abdullah got a new foothold in free enterprise.

The soft-spoken, friendly man says Somalis would do some good if the warlords would put away their guns.

"There are so many businessmen hanging out here, waiting, but they are still afraid," he said.

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