

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Areas of fog and low clouds with partial afternoon clearing. Highs 30 to 35. Light winds. Lows 10 to 15.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Hymas takes the reins

A Jerome High School graduate, Forrest Hymas, has taken the reins of economic development in Jerome County.
Page B1

Caboose for a museum

The Blaine County Recreation District wants an old Union Pacific caboos as a reminder of the area's ties to railroads and agriculture.
Page B1

Mini-Cassia

Senior Santa

A Rupert Santa Claus has been bringing cheer to Minidoka County residents for 60 years and to senior citizens for the past two.
Page B3

Sports

Fox's hunt

Speculation has started on which announcers Fox will lure to do its NFC games.
Page D1

Football playoff

The Aloha Bowl has a proposition for a four-team NCAA football playoff.
Page D1

Features

Think ahead

Turn leftovers into "planned overs" this Christmas.
Page C1

Area chefs on Christmas

Professional cooks have favorite holiday recipes, too.
Page C1

Opinion

Young folk lose

The Grady Army won another skirmish in the War Between The Generations, today's editorial says.
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Nation

First lady reflects

Hillary Rodham Clinton examines her first year as first lady.
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3 shopping days until Christmas



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Cattlemen lose grazing lease vote

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho's cattle industry lost what could be a precedent-setting vote by the state Land Board on Tuesday.

Industry representatives felt it so important that they urged the board against making the decision, so the rural-dominated Legislature next year could change the law that allowed it.

But Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa lost a 3-2 vote on his bid to de-

lay the action until June. The board then voted 4-1 to proceed with an auction between a cattle ranch that uses 640 acres of state land to graze cattle and a new environmental organization that wants to fence the land to keep cattle out of a stream through it.

"There's no way of getting around it, it is a precedent," said Cenarusa, a Carey sheep producer.

Jon Marvel, Halley architect, said the new Idaho Watersheds Project

was formed in September with the goal of cutting private cattle grazing on public lands.

He qualified to bid for a lease on land now used by Custer County rancher Will Ingram. Marvel has said in interviews the project's goal is to obtain leases on land and close them to grazing for 10 years to give them "the opportunity to recover from the 100-year impact of overgrazing."

He said that was one way public ranges in the West could recover.

"We don't need to ask permission of Western senators blocking changes in Washington," he said.

But Cenarusa praised Ingram as a good user of the land, a rancher who has improved it and increased its cattle-carrying capacity.

Although it's a single section of land in a state with millions of acres of public lands, Challis attorney James Bennett said it would have far-reaching implications.



Marvel

Please see GRAZING/A2

Slippery season



MIKE GALSBUURY/The Times-News

Slippery roads kept the Twin Falls County Sheriff's department busy Tuesday responding to numerous weather related accidents. Among them was this non-injury roll-over one-quarter mile east of the intersection of U.S. Highway 93 and Idaho Highway 74 southwest of Twin Falls.

Area motorists skid into winter in annual ritual on ice-slick roads

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winter's first day brought the area's first episode of icy roads Tuesday, with motorists going through their annual ritual of carousing, slipping and sliding as they adjusted to slick conditions.

By Tuesday night, the Idaho State Police had logged 11 accident calls on Interstate 84 in the Magic Valley, while the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department had reported 14 on county roads. The Twin Falls police reported six by early afternoon, with several more in the evening.

A Jerome dispatcher reported 11 accidents in Jerome County, with one injury. She did not know the extent of injuries.

Cars slid into each other, off the road and one car slid into a power pole. Several cars were reported to have rolled over.

Most injuries were minor, but Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Massey

reported two accidents late Tuesday afternoon that injured people. The injuries did not appear life-threatening, he said.

Police and county sheriff's deputies said conditions caught motorists by surprise.

"It's worse than it looks," said Lt. Dan Hall of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Roads did not appear icy, but were treacherous in places, the result of a stubborn low fog that dropped moisture onto roads in sub-freezing temperatures.

Sheriff's Deputy Matthew Eden said people were driving too fast for the conditions.

"We've had a lot of roll-overs," Eden said.

The Twin Falls police log showed accidents at Pole Line Road, and at the intersections of Falls Avenue and Harrison Street, and Elm Street and Filer Avenue, among other locations. The state of collisions started shortly before noon.

Please see ICY/A2

Take it easy out there

Driving on slippery roads? Remember these safety tips:

- Slow down.
- Make sure your tires, lights, wipers, defroster, brakes and battery are "road ready."
- Carry emergency gear: tire chains, jumper cables, a shovel, emergency lights and a blanket.
- Keep your distance from other vehicles, and allow more time to stop in intersections.
- Clear your windows before driving.
- Be courteous.
- In a skid, don't slam on the brakes. Ease off the gas and turn into the direction of the slide.
- Plan a route and tell someone, who can notify authorities if you break down.
- Expect the unexpected.

Source: Idaho State Police

Arkansas troopers allege intimidation

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Two Arkansas troopers who allege they helped arrange sexual trysts for Bill Clinton said Tuesday they believe other officers are too intimidated to speak out.

"I've been transferred already, transferred from one assignment to another, a lateral transfer within the department, and threatened by influential men across the state, one in particular," Roger Perry said. "I think they feel some intimidation."

Asked why he waited so long to tell his story, the other trooper, Larry Patterson, cited intimidation.

"This started during the

campaign. We were told that if we talked to any reporter, anyone with the media, that we were in trouble," Patterson said.

Neither trooper was more specific about the source of the alleged threats.

Both worked on Clinton's security detail and talked to reporters between interviews at a Little Rock hotel.

They have said in television and magazine interviews that they stood watch as Clinton had sex in cars on the grounds of the governor's mansion and elsewhere.

The White House denied the allegations and said they are being made for political and private gain at the president's expense.

Classmates, Santa grant wishes

The Associated Press

FORT WAYNE, Ind. — Santa Claus brought her the doll she pined for.

But it was Amy Hagadorn's classmates who gave the disabled third-grader her Christmas wish: a day without teasing.

Amy, who has cerebral palsy, confided her wish in a letter to Santa mailed to radio station WJLT-FM and read on the air last week.

"I have a problem at school," she wrote in pencil. "Kids laugh at me because of the way I walk and run and talk. I have cerebral palsy. I just want one day where no one laughs at me or makes fun of me."

Last Friday, Amy's classmates at South Wayne Elementary School held a special day in her honor, granting her request, teacher Susan Dance said.

The radio station, meanwhile, invited Amy to its broadcast Tuesday and arranged for Santa to drop by with the 3-foot-tall Barbie doll she wanted.

Mayor Paul Helmke proclaimed Tuesday as Amy Hagadorn Day.

"I think I had my Christmas today," a delighted Amy said.

Since Amy's letter was widely reported, the 9-year-old has gotten cards, letters, gifts and calls from as far away as England.



AP photo

Amy Jo Hagadorn receives a 3-foot Barbie doll from Santa Claus, played by Daryl McIntire, while visiting a Fort Wayne, Ind., radio station.

Nation



AP photo
First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, during a Tuesday interview with The Associated Press, says she is once again dogged by 'outrageous, terrible stories' accusing President Clinton of extramarital sex.

Family, hair, power, anger make up first lady's 1st year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pulling her straight-backed chair up to a roaring fire, Hillary Rodham Clinton reflected Tuesday on her first year as first lady.

Her husband, her daughter, her hair, her power — and her anger.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Mrs. Clinton firmly denounced the people behind "outrageous, terrible stories" accusing President Clinton of extramarital sex and said she was "bewildered" by a controversy involving the couple's personal finances.

Chatting warmly in the White House Diplomatic Treaty Room, her bright red dress matching the red-ribboned Christmas tree behind her chair, Mrs. Clinton covered a range of topics — giggling about her hairdo, frowning her brow when she talked of crime. In the 30-minute interview, Mrs. Clinton:

- Rejected reports that she has interviewed candidates for administration jobs. Laughing, she said, "We ought to put out a Top 10 list of the major inaccuracies" reported about her role in the White House.
- Said a sales tax on guns may no longer be necessary to pay for her health care plan.
- Commended the news media for giving her daughter, Chelsea, 13, and Vice President Al Gore's four children "their own space to be able to grow up as who God meant them to be."
- Noted with pleasure that her husband has spent more time with Chelsea than he did in Arkansas. The reason: "We live where he works."
- Joked that she has no sense of style but has learned to enjoy the attention she gets for the way she wears her hair or chooses her clothes. "It is to me just kind of funny and amusing that people do invest so much interest in issues like that, but I'm just going to have fun with it while I'm in this position — enjoy it."

Summing up her first year, she said,

"I've tried to do what I thought was right for me and my husband and my family."

Remaining calm and polite, Mrs. Clinton seemed prepared to address questions about the sexual allegations and the couple's financial ties with a failed Arkansas savings and loan. But there was an edge in her voice.

"For me, it's pretty sad that we're still subjected to these kind of attacks for political and financial gain from people, and that is sad that — especially here in the Christmas season — people for their own purposes would be attacking my family," she said.

Two Arkansas troopers who worked on Clinton's security detail when he was governor say they helped arrange sexual encounters for Clinton. The troopers, who hope to write a book, are represented by Clinton nemesis Cliff Jackson, an Arkansas lawyer who in 1992 repeatedly accused his old college friend of dodging the Vietnam draft.

Mrs. Clinton said Jackson is part of a group "that has become obsessed with the president" and raises the sexual allegations "every time he is on the verge of fulfilling his commitment to the American people." She noted that the troopers' allegations were made as Clinton's popularity climbed in polls. Jackson did not immediately return messages left at his office and home seeking comment.

Asked if she thought they were being paid to make the allegations, she said that "seems to be the story."

"I think sometimes everybody forgets that even if public figures don't have any protection from these kind of attacks, you still have feelings and families and reputations that shouldn't be so easily attacked by people who clearly have political and financial reasons for doing so," she said.

Asked if she stands behind her husband, Mrs. Clinton said, "Absolutely."

Turning to the financial question, Mrs. Clinton said there was no reason to release a personal file on the couple's investments in an Arkansas real estate deal and the deal's ties to Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan. Federal investigators and congressional officials are looking into the costly collapse of the thrift and the owner's personal and financial ties to Clinton.

"I am bewildered that a losing investment ... is still a topic of inquiry," she said.

A file on the subject kept by Vincent Foster, White House deputy counsel and a close friend of the Clintons, was removed from Foster's office and given to the Clintons' personal attorney after Foster killed himself. Declaring that an audit commissioned by her husband's campaign found no irregularities, Mrs. Clinton said, "I just think what we've said is adequate."

On the topic of power, Mrs. Clinton said her husband seeks her advice on a number of issues and runs many decisions by her. And she sometimes offers advice. Playing down her influence over the president, she quipped, "I wish I kept ... my batting average."

Although Mrs. Clinton said she did not interview job applicants, she did meet with people who "either wanted to meet me or whom I was interested in meeting."

On a more comfortable topic — health care — Mrs. Clinton backed away from her October endorsement of a plan to partially pay for health care reforms with a tax on guns.

Fearing a controversy, the White House said at the time she was speaking for herself. On Tuesday, Mrs. Clinton said that she had supported the tax proposal as a way to stem the influx of handguns but that her husband's anti-crime program has since made inroads on that problem.

General: Somalis must achieve peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. withdrawal from Somalia will be as "gentle" as possible and can be accomplished without a return to chaos, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said Tuesday.

But Shalikashvili, speaking at the end of a two-day visit to Somalia, said much depends on Somalia's leaders. "I have high hope for progress providing the political leadership can get its act together."

Achieving a lasting peace is "something they must do, not something we can do."

All U.S. troops are to be out-of-

Somalia by March 31, ending a 16-month mission to provide security for humanitarian relief operations that has been marred by violent clashes with supporters of warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid. In the worst incident in October, 18 Americans were killed in a Mogadishu gun battle.

Shalikashvili said the U.S. withdrawal will be carried out on "as gentle a glide path as we can make it." He said 2,500 of the 11,000 Americans now in Somalia are to leave by Christmas and that the force will be able to protect itself until the end of the mission.

The general said other coalition members would prefer that the U.S. forces stay, but he added that "I did not detect any sense of despair or panic."

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Deficit runs 2.8% higher in fiscal '94

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increased spending on federal retirement and medical benefits helped boost the budget deficit in the first two months of the new fiscal year by 2.8 percent over last year, the government said Tuesday.

The deficit in November totaled \$38.4 billion, up 17.3 percent from a year ago. The combined shortfall for November and October, the first month of fiscal 1994, totaled \$83.8 billion, up from \$81.5 billion a year earlier.

And chances are the red ink will continue to accumulate more rapidly than a year earlier because the government is resuming its savings and loan cleanup program after a stall of more than a year and a half.

President Clinton signed legislation Friday making available up to \$18.3 billion to the Resolution Trust Corp. The agency plans this week to begin advertising most of the 63 insolvent S&Ls in government custody. It sells them with government assistance.

Spending on Social Security totaled \$25.5 billion in November and \$50.1 billion for the fiscal year so far, up 6.8 percent from a year ago.

Spending by the Department of Health and Human Services for everything except Social Security also was \$50.1 billion for the year so far. That's 12.5 percent higher than last year. This category, which includes Medicare and Medicaid, totaled \$24.7 billion in November.

Offsetting the increased benefit spending were declines in military expenditures and interest on the public debt. Defense spending totaled \$21.8 billion in November and \$44.9 billion so far this fiscal year, down 2.1 percent from the year before.

Interest on the public debt was \$22.3 billion last month and \$39.9 billion so far this year, down 1.4 percent from a year ago.

Casey vows to fight for health care reform

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Gov. Robert P. Casey returned to work Tuesday, six months after he almost died and had to be given a heart and liver transplant. At the top of his agenda: health care reform.

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Nation



Jane Schultz and President Clinton pause in front of a painting of a proposed memorial for Pan Am Flight 103 victims Tuesday.

Clinton breaks ground for Flight 103 memorial

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — On a windswept winter day, President Clinton grieved with family and friends of victims of the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 and demanded justice for those responsible.

Clinton broke ground for a memorial at Arlington National Cemetery on the fifth anniversary of the attack, assisted by a 6-year-old boy whose father was among 270 people who died in the bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland.

"Today, we assemble in solemn remembrance to dedicate a simple monument to the victims of a savage act of terrorism," Clinton said. "Here, there will soon stand a cairn, the traditional Scottish marker for the resting place of the dead, built of 270 stones."

A few members of the audience wiped away tears as Clinton delivered brief, somber remarks from a small stand that displayed samples of the rose-colored granite stones from a Lockerbie quarry.

Each stone, Clinton said, represents a life "wrongfully cut short."

The president's presence at the ground-breaking ceremony and his private meeting with family members earlier in the day were designed to demonstrate U.S. commitment to combating terrorism.

Members of the Pan Am victims' groups have expressed frustration with the government's inability to bring the suspected bomber to trial. Some have criticized Clinton's decision to meet next month with Syrian President Hafez Assad, whose country is listed by the State Department as one that sponsors terrorism.

Texas riot injures 11, destroys library

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Inmates rioted at the county jail, burning administrative offices and other sections, authorities said Tuesday. At least 11 people were injured.

No inmates escaped in Monday's disturbance, but 10 prisoners and a nurse were taken to hospitals after flames damaged the library, administrative offices and kitchen at the Webb County Detention Center, authorities said.

"We had a riot there," said Luis Meza, spokesman for the Webb County sheriff's department. "There were buildings damaged and destroyed, and there were injuries."

Laredo assistant fire chief Jose Mendola estimated damage at more than \$100,000 from the blaze that began about 7:20 p.m. Monday.

Clinton signs bill for treatment of gulf war veterans

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton signed legislation to require the Veterans Affairs Department to treat Persian Gulf War veterans for diseases that may have resulted from exposure to toxic substances.

"Over the past 2½ years, Persian Gulf veterans have experienced a wide range of health care problems that have eluded diagnosis and cure," Clinton said in a statement on Tuesday, one day after he signed the bill.

He said the veterans' symptoms include fatigue, painful muscles and joints, bleeding gums, skin rashes, short-term memory loss and hair loss.

"With this legislation, the VA will have the authority to provide to these veterans both inpatient and outpatient care on a priority basis," Clinton said.

"Thus, we can help make certain that these veterans' health care needs are met as fully as possible while important research into their problems goes forward."

Possible chemical and biological contamination during the gulf war has become an issue because of the thousands of veterans suffering from debilitating and undiagnosed illnesses that have come to be known as Persian Gulf syndrome.

Oil fire fumes, pesticides and other environmental hazards have been raised as possible causes. The Pentagon says it has been unable to pinpoint a single reason for the illnesses, and has emphasized that there were no known incidents of chemical agent exposures or detections during the war.

Arctic autumn chills nation, sets a record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is confirming the observation of folks who found themselves grabbing an extra sweater while making leaves: It was an arctic autumn across America.

It was the coldest autumn on record for Colorado, the center said.

Nationally, the period from September through November was the third coldest autumn in records going back to 1895, reports the National Climatic Data Center in Asheville, N.C.

The country had an average temperature of 52.2 degrees Fahrenheit for the three-month period. Only 1976, at 51.3 degrees, and 1896, at 51.9, were colder, according to federal records.

This fall was the second coldest for Arkansas, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, and Oklahoma. It ranked No. 3 in Illinois, Indiana and Nebraska.

Other states recording a season in the Top 10 for frigid falls were Iowa, Kentucky, Minnesota, New Mexico, South Dakota, Texas, Utah and Wisconsin.

There were no states in which 1993 ranked among the 10 warmest falls.

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Administration readies bill to create information highway

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration will propose legislation soon designed to ensure all Americans have access to a national information network that is taking shape, Vice President Al Gore said Tuesday.

The goal will be to open the communications field to more competition and ease consumer access to the latest innovations in technology along this emerging information highway, he told the National Press Club.

The fine points still must be worked out, but Gore said the White House supports eventual removal of judicial and legislative

restrictions on all types of telecommunications companies, including cable, telephone, utilities, television and satellite.

- He said the White House is interested in:
- Encouraging private investment;
 - Promoting and protecting competition;
 - Ensuring everyone access to the network.
- Avoiding a society of information "haves" and "have nots," and
- Flexibility.

He said he would give more details of the White House's legislative package at a speech he's giving Jan. 11 in Los Angeles.

Gore praised the work of Congress, which already has several bills addressing telecommunications concerns.

"Between now and the beginning of next session, we'll be continuing our dialogue with Congress, industry and public interest groups to formulate our proposal for legislative and administrative action that will clear the way for the communications marketplace of the future," he said.

The government is faced with regulating a new world of telecommunications that hasn't taken shape yet.

Mergers between telephone, cable television and computer companies are occurring rapidly as corporations gather the expertise and technology they need to give consumers interactive TV, picture telephones and computer systems that provide access to the major data centers of the world.

Although the great visions of the communications corporations haven't hit the mass market yet, it's clear, officials say, that the Communications Act of 1934 needs an overhaul.

Also, the court agreement that broke up American Telephone & Telegraph 10 years ago is too restrictive in the rapidly changing

media environment, administration officials say.

"The fundamental switch is from scarcity to plenty," the administration official said. In 1934, the government needed to protect the scarce public airwaves from being dominated by a single voice.

Now, digital technology has dramatically expanded the capacity of the airwaves for competing wireless communications devices.

Coaxial and fiber-optic cable offer other high-capacity channels for even more information from a broad range of sources.



Train, truck collide

GARY, Ind. (AP) — An Amtrak train carrying 180 passengers collided with a truck at a crossing Tuesday, critically injuring the truck's driver and shaking up 15 people on the train.

It was the second train-truck collision at the crossing in a year.

One of the two locomotives and one of the 15 cars in Amtrak's Broadway Limited derailed but remained upright. Passengers on the New York-to-Chicago run were transferred to another Amtrak train to reach their destination.

The crash happened in an industrial area on the city's west side, two miles south of Lake Michigan.

Passenger trains in the area are authorized to travel at 79 mph, the railroad said. The speed involved in Tuesday's accident wasn't immediately known.

The train was carrying 180 passengers, four crew members and 10 onboard service members.

A train-truck collision at the same intersection on Jan. 21 involved another Amtrak train. No one was hurt.

The tractor-trailer rig in Tuesday's collision was traveling along a service road parallel to the tracks before it tried to cross and was hit, police Lt. Tom Papadakis said.

Truck driver Pam Gibbs, 40, was in critical condition at Methodist Hospital in Gary with severe cuts to her legs and pelvic injuries.

The railroad said 13 passengers and two crew members suffered minor injuries.

There were 4,910 accidents last year between trains and road vehicles. Amtrak spokesman Steven Taub said 579 people were killed in those crashes and 1,975 injured.

It was the third Amtrak derailment in a month. On Nov. 23, 16 people were injured, none seriously, when a Seattle-to-Chicago train went off the tracks near Boise, Idaho. On Nov. 30, about 70 people suffered mainly bumps and bruises when an Amtrak train struck a tractor-trailer and derailed near Kissimmee, Fla.

On Sept. 22, Amtrak suffered the worst accident in its history of more than 20 years when several cars of the Sunset Limited plunged off a bridge into a bayou in southern Alabama. Forty-seven people were killed.

Freeh suspends top FBI agent

WASHINGTON (AP) — James Fox, the FBI veteran who heads the bureau's New York office, was suspended by Director Louis Freeh for commenting about the World Trade Center bombing in a television interview while the trial is going on, the bureau said Tuesday.

"Director Freeh made the decision to place Assistant Director Fox on administrative leave with pay until his retirement in January," FBI spokesman John Collingwood said, reading an official bureau statement.

"He did so after carefully reviewing inappropriate public comments Fox made about pending prosecution," he said.



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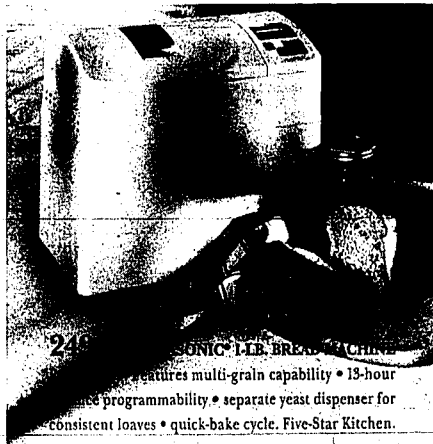
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World

Russia, U.S. reach accord on Ukraine nuclear weapons

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The United States and Russia have agreed to give Ukraine compensation and security guarantees in return for the scrapping of all its nuclear missiles, President Leonid Kravchuk said Tuesday.

Such an accord would fulfill key conditions set by the Ukrainian parliament last month for this former Soviet republic to implement the START I nuclear arms reduction treaty and become free of nuclear arms.

Ukraine now has the third largest

nuclear arsenal in the world, thanks to the armaments that were on its soil when the Soviet Union broke up two years ago.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. and Russian governments on Kravchuk's announcement.

Under the agreement, Ukraine also would receive scientific and technical assistance for dismantling the weapons, Kravchuk told reporters.

"Such an agreement is now being prepared. It will be an agreement that will not place any of the three states in an awkward position," he said.

Kravchuk did not provide the signing date or any further details. He said he discussed it with Vice President Al Gore in Hungary last week.

Kravchuk's government announced Monday that it would dismantle all 46 of its long-range SS-24 missiles by the end of 1994.

The president confirmed Tuesday that 17 of the SS-24s already had been deactivated, meaning 170 warheads were removed. But he stressed the warheads

would not be shipped to Russia for destruction, as required by the arms treaty. "They can be put back on the missiles," he said.

Many Ukrainian officials and legislators want to keep the nuclear weapons, viewing them as a deterrent to any attempt by Russia to reconquer Ukraine.

Ukraine also has 37 strategic bombers that carry long-range nuclear cruise missiles, 130 long-range SS-19 missiles capable of carrying six warheads each and some short-range nuclear weapons.

Neither the government's announcement Monday nor Kravchuk commented on what Ukraine intended to do with them.

The government's decision to deactivate the SS-24s, seen as a gesture of good will toward the West, apparently caught the Ukrainian parliament off guard.

Stepan Khmara, a nationalist lawmaker who supports keeping nuclear weapons, called government officials traitors.

"Ukraine is now open to any kind of aggression. It is no longer able to defend itself," he said.

Yeltsin kills KGB for new agency

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin dissolved the Security Ministry and created a new internal security unit Tuesday, saying the successor to the KGB had proved to be "unreformable."

Yeltsin's decree was his first major move in response to the defeat of reformers at the hands of ultranationalists in parliamentary elections Dec. 12. The ministry had been blamed for not warning Yeltsin of the voter support for extremist leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy.

Earlier Tuesday, in his first public comment on Zhirinovskiy's victory, Yeltsin declared the strong showing by extreme nationalists a "protest against poverty," and ordered Moscow officials Tuesday to pay more attention to the poor.

Yeltsin's long silence about the elections has left many wondering whether his commitment to reform is wavering. His brief remarks did not clarify whether he plans to proceed full speed with reforms or slow them down. His Cabinet is reportedly divided on the issue.

It was not immediately clear how the new security body would differ from its predecessor. The head of the dissolved agency, Nikolai Golushko, was named to head the new one, the Federal Service of Counterintelligence.

"At the present time there is a lack of a strategic concept for the state security of the Russian Federation and the Ministry of Security ... Counterintelligence activity was weakened," Yeltsin's decree said.

After the failed coup by Communist hard-liners in August 1991, the KGB was split into foreign and domestic units. The Security Ministry was responsible for counterintelligence and internal security.

The Security Ministry had been in turmoil for months and some of its members joined hard-liners who occupied the Russian parliament after it was dissolved by Yeltsin on Sept. 21.

Yeltsin earlier this year fired Security Minister Viktor Barannikov, who later went over to the side of the hard-liners and is now awaiting trial for his role in the October violence.

"Attempts in the last several years to forcibly reorganize (the ministry) were of an outward, cosmetic character," Yeltsin's decree said.

Elections halt bid to remove Lenin tomb

MOSCOW (AP) — The campaign to remove Vladimir Lenin from his tomb on Red Square has been derailed by the success of Communists and nationalists in parliamentary elections.

The Russian government has better things to do than worry about whether to remove the Bolshevik revolutionary from his place of honor and bury him, a spokesman for President Boris Yeltsin said Tuesday.

"It's not the most important issue for the country," Anatoly Krasikov told The Associated Press. "It has to be resolved, but we cannot think about the dead at the expense of our pressing needs."

Momentum had been building for the burial of the mummified remains of the founder of the Soviet Union, whom generations of schoolchildren were taught to revere.

Just last month, the mayor of St. Petersburg suggested Lenin be buried next to his mother and two sisters in that city's Volkovskovo Cemetery on Jan. 21, the 70th anniversary of his death. Moscow's mayor made a similar suggestion.

Lenin's chalk-white corpse has been on display under glass for decades inside a red marble-and-granite mausoleum built on Josef Stalin's orders.

Government officials previously had said Lenin's final resting place would be decided by Russia's new parliament after it convened in January.

The issue could be sent instead to Moscow's new city council, which is dominated by reformers more likely to favor Lenin's removal.



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French

children

put their

shoes by

the fireplace.

expecting

a gift from

le père Noël.



The MARCHÉ

Conservatives fail to change proposed S. African constitution

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — The government and African National Congress have decided to meet a new constitution without delay, rejecting a bid by black and white opponents to extract last-minute changes.

Two days of talks with the Freedom Alliance Tuesday without any major breakthroughs. The government said the draft constitution it had hammered out with the ANC and other parties would be passed Wednesday by parliament without any amendments sought by the alliance.

Sources close to the talks, however, said there was a slim possibility that the constitution could be amended later.

The various groups in the alliance, comprised of pro-apartheid whites and anti-ANC blacks, had sought guarantees of regional autonomy under the constitution.

They are united only in their opposition to the ANC, the expected victor in the country's first multiracial elections, and say they will not participate in the April vote unless their demands are met.

"We've been bending over backwards," said President F.W. de Klerk. "We created time on more than one occasion... in order to enable them to become part of the agreements."

"I want them to be part of the system," de

Klerk added. "The problem has been there was a refusal from the side of the Freedom Alliance."

While the ANC and the government have said including the alliance was the best way to ensure a peaceful transition to democracy, South Africa's two most powerful groups also have stressed that nothing would stand in the way of a new constitution and the elections, scheduled April 27.

"Every player, whether minor or major, must be brought on board," ANC President Nelson Mandela said Tuesday in London, where he stopped on a flight to New York. "But it must be clear that we are seeking solutions which

promote the interests of the masses of the people, not of individual leaders."

The government and ANC had demanded a promise that if the alliance got the concessions it demanded, then it would participate in the transition to democracy and run in the elections.

By late Tuesday, the promise was not made, and no time remained to amend the constitution before the parliament vote, said Izak Riefel, a spokesman for Constitutional Affairs Minister Roelf Meyer.

Freedom Alliance chairman Rowan Cronje said his organization would continue talking with the government and the ANC.

The two sides were meeting again Tuesday night in a bid to get alliance members to participate in the elections.

Earlier Tuesday, a right-wing leader in Johannesburg said he saw a "red light" to reconciliation. Gen. Constand Viljoen, leader of the white Afrikaner Volksfront, spoke after plans to sign an agreement with the ANC collapsed.

The agreement would have set up a joint committee to consider the establishment of a white homeland. But when the ANC and government in Cape Town refused demands by Viljoen's group to include the deal in the constitution, a signing ceremony was scrapped.

20 countries face '94 food shortages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of people in 20 countries stricken by war or civil turmoil are faced with starvation and malnutrition in 1994, according to the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization.

There is plenty of food to feed all of the world's 5.4 billion people," said Edouard Saouma, the organization's director-general. But he said it is difficult to grow food and distribute it efficiently to the starving and malnourished in nations wracked with wars, civil wars and economic chaos.

Saouma issued a statement with Tuesday's release of the organization's report. The report said "grave regional food shortages persist."

Most of the threatened populations are in Africa. In Angola, Burundi, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Kenya, Liberia, Mozambique, Niger, Rwanda, Sierra Leone, Somalia, and Sudan political strife or civil-war disrupt growing and distribution. Adverse weather conditions affected harvests in some countries.

In Europe, fighting in former Communist states of Armenia, Azerbaijan, Bosnia, Georgia and Tajikistan is disrupting food supplies.

In Iraq, hit by a U.N. embargo and factional fighting, "the food and nutritional situation continues to deteriorate," the report said. Continuing civil war in Afghanistan will mean continuing food shortages there.

In Haiti despite normal crop production so far this year, the food supply situation is extremely serious due to disruption of domestic economic activity and disruption of the flow of humanitarian assistance," the report said.

World production of cereals — the basic diet in most countries — dropped 4 percent in 1993, the organization said. This will mean a drop in reserve stocks but they will remain within the range that the organization considers "the minimum necessary for world food security."

To avoid a further reduction in global cereal stocks "a minimum increase of about 65 million tons or 3 percent increase in global cereal production in 1994 will be required," the report said.

Serbs, Croats to return land to Muslims

GENEVA (AP) — Bosnian Serbs and Croats agreed Tuesday on how much captured land each side would return to the Muslim-led government as part of a peace plan to end 20 months of war.

The offer, which came on the first day of resumed peace talks, could be an important step toward peace because it is the first time that Serbs and Croats have agreed on which territories to return to the Muslims.

International mediators met into the evening with government negotiators to see if the Bosnians would accept the offer.

"We have undoubtedly taken... the biggest step towards peace so far," declared Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic. The offer was worked out by Milosevic, Croatian President Franjo Tudjman and the leaders of Bosnia's Serbs and Croats.

Tudjman said the offer would give the government one-third of the former Yugoslav republic, as demanded by the European Community. The EC is mediating the talks along with the United Nations.

"After long and arduous discussions, we have reached agreement on how to ensure for the Muslim side 33.3 percent of the territory, with 17.5 percent to be left for the Croatian side in the final settlement," Tudjman told reporters.

The rest would remain in the hands of the Bosnian Serbs, who currently control about 70 percent of the republic. The Croats and Muslims currently control about 15 percent each.

By meeting the EC demand for Muslims to have a third of the territory, the Serbs and Croats have greatly increased pressure on the Muslims to compromise.

The last round of negotiations stalled Dec. 2 over how to secure more territory for the Muslims. The previous proposal on dividing Bosnia into ethnic mini-states offered the Muslims about 31 percent of the country's land.

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The BONMARCHÉ

Opinion

Editorial

Once again, wealthiest retirees dodge the bullet

If you're still working for a living, you should be madder than hell.

You may have to delay your retirement because President Clinton doesn't want to annoy the upper-class elderly.

Clinton's treasury secretary, Lloyd Bentsen, said Sunday the administration will not propose shrinking, or even freezing, entitlement payments such as Social Security and Medicare. The administration won't even try to tax the benefits of the wealthiest Social Security recipients.

Instead, today's workers will be required to work more years before they become eligible to receive Social Security.

The administration's reluctance to tax the benefits of wealthy retirees is part of a long tradition of pandering to America's poor old rich people. Congress did it in the middle 1980s, when it first passed, then killed, a Medicare-reform law that would have made well-off retirees pay slightly more for health care.

The reason for the flip-flop: Well-heeled seniors screamed bloody murder. Paying their fair share of health costs put a crimp in their vacation budgets. A motor home can drink a lot of gas in a sum-

mer. Condos in Florida don't come cheap.

Washington, D.C., is seared silly of inconveniencing the upper-class elderly. Senior citizens are a well-organized interest group whose members vote regularly and who have ample time to call and write to politicians. Their power to kill unfriendly legislation is legendary.

Working people need to let Washington know that delaying retirement ages is no solution to the budget deficit. It's time to start cutting spending now.

We're not talking about taking anything away from pensioners who depend on that monthly Social Security check to get by. We're talking strictly about upper-income retirees.

Why should a young family living on \$25,000 a year pay taxes to support a retired couple making \$40,000, \$50,000 or \$100,000?

Upper-income retirees could do the nation a favor by calling their congressmen and saying, "We don't mind making a little sacrifice. We don't want to be remembered as the generation that bankrupted America and left our children to pay the bill."

The Times-News

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

Today's lottery players are solidly middle class

James K. Glassman

Americans have been lining up for a shot at two jackpots totaling \$90 million, but it's not ordinary Americans like those who are addicted to the lottery. It's their state governments.

Last year, for example, Florida raised more revenue from its lottery than from tobacco and alcohol taxes combined. If Ohio didn't have a lottery, it would have to raise its state income taxes more than 20 percent to make up for the shortfall. Kentucky earns 20 times as much money from its lottery as from race-track betting.

In fact, the state-run lottery is the best business in the United States. Annual sales nationwide are \$22 billion — more than the revenue of Eastman Kodak Co. or Shell Oil Co. And the lottery is more profitable. Net income to states last year (i.e., profit) was \$9 billion.

In the District of Columbia alone, lottery sales for fiscal 1993 were \$197 million, an increase of 34 percent over 1992, and quadruple the sales of 10 years ago. The average D.C. household spends an astounding \$800 a year on lottery tickets.

Lotteries are successful not just because Americans love to bet, but also because each state has a monopoly. If, for example, Kansas banned all soft drinks within its borders except a state-owned concoction called Sun-flower Cola, it would rake in tens of millions as well, with 40 percent or 50 percent profit margins.

Thirty years ago, New Hampshire's governor signed the bill that created the first legal U.S. lottery. Now, every large state but North Carolina has one.

In a time of high taxes and constrained spending, states have come to depend on lotteries for that extra half-billion dollars or so that's needed to balance a \$15 billion budget. But is this lottery addiction a good thing? The attitude of most states toward alcohol, cigarettes, casino gambling and racetrack betting is that they are vices to be tolerated — privately run businesses, but highly taxed and highly regulated.

Lotteries, however, are treated differently. The states actually own the game and promote it heavily, using vast public resources. California, for instance, spends \$180 million on lottery administration and marketing; Minnesota, \$60 million a year, or 19 percent of total game revenue.

To make matters worse, lotteries are an outrageous rip-off. State governments are involved in what can accurately be called a con game.

In blackjack and roulette in Las Vegas, the house take (including taxes) is only a few percentage points; in horse racing, it's about 20 percent; in sports betting with a bookmaker, about 5 percent.

Compare those figures with the state's take (including expenses) in a lottery game about 50 percent. In Iowa, for every \$100 that's bet, just \$24 gets returned to customers as prizes.

And those prizes! The Powerball consortium, which includes the District and 14

In Idaho, high school graduates are more than twice as likely to play the lottery as those without diplomas.

states, offering a \$70 million top prize for Saturday's drawing. The jackpot started at \$2 million on Oct. 27 and has burgeoned through carryovers as no one has won the twice-weekly drawing.

In Powerball, you pick six numbers, each between 1 and 45. This sounds easier than it really is. The odds against hitting the Powerball number with a single one-dollar bet are 54,979,155 to 1. (Note to math lovers: $45 \times 45 \times 44 \times 43 \times 42 \times 41$, divided by $5 \times 4 \times 3 \times 2 \times 1$.)

As the pot accumulates, it begins to look like the odds are in the player's favor. But don't bet on it.

The Powerball prize isn't a lump sum; it's paid out over 20 years, which means that the true present value of the prize is only about half what it seems. While the big-jackpot game gets the attention, states offer many lottery games, including instant scratch-off cards, three- or four-digit daily numbers and the hot new video-gambling in bars.

In the District, the three-digit number dominates. In a typical week last June, the average D.C. resident spent \$2.65 on that game while the average Illinois resident spent \$6 cents.

While the odds against picking the winning number are 999-1, the payoff on a \$1 bet is just \$500. Still, plungers eagerly seek help from such publications as the *Sneaky Pete Monthly Horoscope and Dream Book*. If you're a Pisces, for example, bet 189 or 062 in December. If you dream of a gasoline truck, bet 398 or 870; a scarf, 490 or 235.

So who plays these crazy games? Duane Burke, who, as chairman of the Public Gaming Research Institute, is probably the nation's top lottery expert, says the games are solidly middle class.

A 1992 survey found that, while 25 percent of Virginia residents made less than \$15,000 a year, only 19 percent of lottery players fell into that bracket.

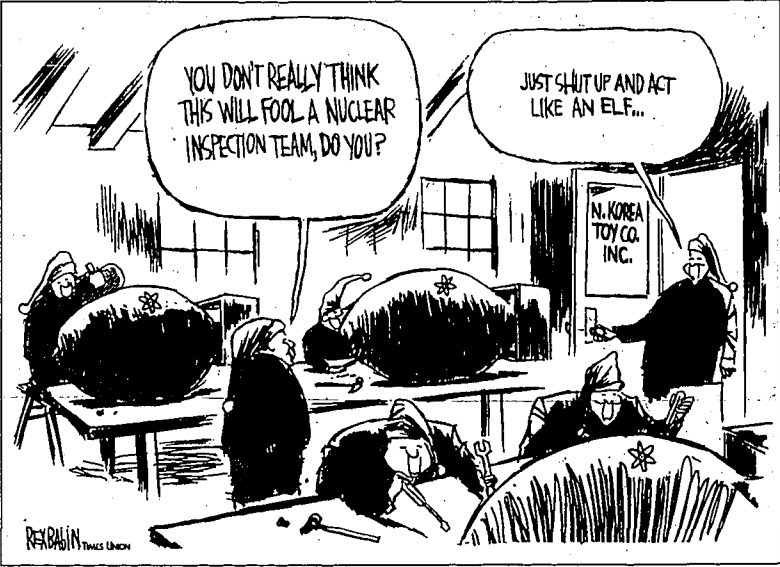
In Idaho, high school graduates are more than twice as likely to play the lottery as those without diplomas.

In New York state, the average lottery-playing household has an income of \$42,500, just 3 percent below average.

Studies throughout the country have found that blacks and whites play at roughly equal rates, but the Virginia study discovered that blacks are devotees of the three-digit game, rather than big-jackpot Lotto.

They're wise. While the odds against hitting the Lotto number are more than 7 million to one, the initial payoff is just \$1 million. But that pot, too, accumulates over time if no one wins.

James K. Glassman is the former editor of Roll Call and former publisher of the Atlantic Monthly. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.



Letters

Guard Idaho against gangs

It was interesting what some students said recently about the banning of gang-related clothing in the Twin Falls schools. Their attitude was, basically, "We don't want someone to tell us how to dress, and those kids are (at this point) not violent, just hopeful." Hopeful of what? Becoming a member of the sub-culture vandalizing vehicles, doing the robberies and drive-by shootings in Twin? Do they have an inkling of what it's like to live in an environment where gangs have taken hold?

Let's listen to people who know what they're talking about — parents, law enforcement officials and people in the social system who have been victims of or have been educated about gang activity. "Wake up, people! Learn from other cities that closed their eyes and allowed gang activity to take hold and are now trying to deal with the crime, drugs, delinquency of their children and general degradation of their quality of lives."

Maybe enforcing a dress code in the schools isn't the answer. Maybe parents should stop winking out and letting their children do what they "like" to do instead of showing them what is right and appropriate. Maybe parents should find out what the gang indicators are. Maybe parents should get involved with the school administrators and find out what's going on in the schools and with their children. Maybe parents should develop some backbone, adopt a dress code for their children and enforce it.

We have a lot to be thankful for here in Idaho. We must guard it. Don't say, "It can't happen here in Twin Falls or Shoshone or Hailey; we're not like Los Angeles or New York." No, we're not like Los Angeles or New York, but isn't that what they probably said in Portland and Seattle and Denver?

JUDY FORD
Shoshone

Statement on the Owyhee Big Springs bombing range finally is out, and in a slow trickle, we now hear of many details and critical documents left out — the Bureau of Land Management's report on the "nearly continuous noise assault" from jets and Fish and Game's analysis of the pronghorn antelope disturbance. What else aren't they telling us? Despite many laws, apparently the real operations of the Owyhee sacrifice area are above scrutiny of the public.

Reminds me of the first bombing range proposal a few years ago. Its immense proportions and the amount of low-level flights eventually were disclosed and most Idahoans stood together and said, "Idaho is too great to bomb." Even our governor backed out of that one. With recent nuclear waste disclosures, the Department of Energy is finally coming clean. How about the Air Force doing likewise on its real plans for Owyhee County?

MARK STEWART
Ketchum

would bet he would not like to have it decelerated illegal.

As soon as I mail this to *The Times-News*, I am going to write to Sen. Larry Craig, thanking him for standing up for my rights and representing me as a citizen of the state of Idaho.

ELLIS PENDERGRAFT
Twin Falls

Facts surrounding case muddled

Fish and Game prefers prosecution to prevention.

The current situation is similar to the following illustration:

The Idaho Department of Transportation publishes a large manual listing all the legal speed limits on all the roads in the state; however, very few signs along the highways are posted to help drivers obey the law. The driver must constantly refer to his speed limit manual in order to try to obey the law, since the speed limit changes as he continues on the same road.

Numerous radar speed traps are set to catch unwary drivers who are not able to constantly refer to their drivers' manuals as they drive the state's highways. This whole fiasco with Dave's hunting violations could have easily been prevented by posting a few signs to indicate the boundaries of the goose closure since he thought he was hunting in an open area.

The following are inaccuracies in *The Times-News* articles about David Arthurs:

- David Arthurs did not "commandeer" two sheriff's deputies to carry two dolly loads of pennies to the courthouse to pay his fine of \$1,047. He carried \$1,057 himself.
- Counting the pennies would not take the clerk's office many hours if the pennies were left in the prepackaged, closed boxes marked "\$25 of pennies."
- David Arthurs did not accompany the deputies and the county clerk to the bank to return the pennies.
- The county clerk was given a cashier's check by the bank teller at her request.
- David Arthurs did not skip any court dates that he was served papers for.
- Probation and hunting suspension terms are in error. David's license is not suspended until 1998 as reported.
- *The Times-News* did not call and request to talk to David Arthurs at his office or home on Dec. 7 to get the facts or his side of the story.
- The county is required to accept all legal tender. Payment in pennies was not a prank or in any way illegal. It was a statement of protest — that the punishment did not fit the "crime."
- Dave did not refuse to pay the fine. He is willing to pay the consequences for his actions even when he did not intend to break the law.

The Times-News needs to check all the facts before printing. Fortunately, not everyone accepts the news reporting in *The Times-News* as truth.

RUTH ARTHURS
Jerome

What's 2nd Amendment about?

I was more than embarrassed to read the letter to the editor by Lloyd J. Walker in the Dec. 12 issue of *The Times-News*. I knew there were good reasons I didn't want him representing me in a political office. His tirade against the National Rifle Association was revealing in his opinion of the Second Amendment of the U.S. Constitution (by the way, Lloyd, it is the Second Amendment to, not Article 2 of the Constitution).

In its entirety, the Second Amendment, entitled "Right to Bear Arms, reads: "A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infringed."

That, to me, says that in order for a nation (state) to remain free, the right of its citizens to keep and bear arms shall not be taken away. The very fact that you and I can own guns will discourage any government agency gone crazy, foreign or domestic, from simply taking power against our will. Disarming the citizenry is the first step in taking over a country by force.

That is what the Second Amendment is all about.

"... shall not be infringed." Pretty plain, isn't it? Nowhere in those four words do I see anything about registration, a "five-day waiting period," licensing or any of the other schemes designed to let the government know who has what and how many. In fact, it says that none of those things should occur.

Registration or licensing of guns may make some people feel good but will do nothing to stop the use of guns in criminal activities: Registered guns shoot just as well as unregistered ones, as was proven in the commuter train incident last week.

Mr. Walker states that he owns a number of guns, including a semi-automatic deer rifle. Does he think that a deer rifle is a less-lethal weapon than a so-called assault rifle? It may well be more accurate, use higher-powered hollow-point ammunition and hold as many rounds as most assault rifles: 1

Should we leave all to study?

It's really interesting to see the governor's Big Springs "training range" front man, Mr. Jett, who has no special wildlife credentials, curiously dismiss scientific evidence that critical pronghorn antelope habitat will be destroyed in a relatively short time if the Air Force and Idaho Air Guard gets to bomb Owyhee County. Or, he says, just leave that to "future study."

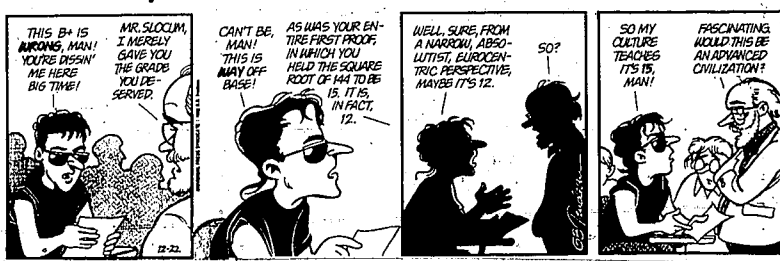
I wonder what Mr. Jett would say to Shoshone Paiute Tribal Chairman Lindsey Manning when he lists the numerous sacred sites, battlefields and burial grounds in the Big Springs bomb target zone that are the spiritual center of tribal culture and health. Are these things relegated to future study also? Can one just dismiss Chairman Manning when he says, "We wish it known that we have the inalienable right to exist in peace and good health."

LUCILLE HAYNES GIBSON
Ketchum

Come clean, Air Force

Funny how the draft Environmental Impact

Doonesbury



Agricultural reporting unfair

Reader comment
Bob Sears

The persistent practice of some newspapers in using their front pages, section leads and editorial pages to attack the largest income-producing segment (beef) of Idaho's No. 1 economic sector (agriculture) and then relegating any positive response or rebuttals to their farm and ranch publications is, in my opinion, a frustrating and offensive example of abdication of their obligation to provide reasonable objectivity and balance in their reporting.

Almost as bad is the policy of reprinting some of these articles from other papers without checking out the facts and assumptions they contain.

Cattle ranchers, feeders, their friends and their families have been subjected to unfair and biased reporting in the press without being allowed the opportunity to put the facts straight. I would point to the following as examples of what I am talking about.

An Idaho Falls area cattle feeder has been severely maligned in the local press, totally dismissing his right to continue to engage in an entirely honorable, legitimate business that has complied with every known law pertinent to its existence at the same location for several years. They also disregarded the fact that the business was there long before most of his detractors moved in around him and began to complain of the odors, flies, etc. This paper is one that *The Times-News* reprints from without, in our opinion, adequately verifying facts.

When the same paper's self-ordained range expert attacked the San Felipe Ranch in Mackay and their "co-optate cows" for grazing on public lands, he brazenly intimated that some sinister "takeover" plot was afoot to somehow gain a monopolistic control over aggrubusiness. This is absolutely ridiculous. One cow consumes about the same amount of forage as any other; it doesn't matter who her owner might be.

The law does not, nor should it, discriminate on this issue. To sarcastically attack the owners of the San Felipe Ranch, Mr. Hewlett and Mr. Packard, in the way he did shows little if any understanding of their contribution to the

community, the state of Idaho and, for that matter, to the relatively inexpensive yet highly wholesome diet of the nation.

If they would have bothered to ask their neighbors, they would have found that San Felipe and the Nelsons, who manage the ranch, are viewed as excellent stewards of the land, both private and public, and good neighbors who use sound range management practices in all that they do.

Again, I point out that *The Times-News* regularly reprints articles and editorials from this paper.

When Idaho's Senate delegation successfully led the fight to force Congress and the Clinton administration to follow proper legislative and administrative procedure, halting an attempt to radically change land-use regulations and force hundreds of Idaho's family ranchers out of business and bankrupt their local suppliers who depend on them for their livelihood, the print media insinuated they had been caught with their "hand in the cookie jar."

Quoting a National Wildlife Federation report that Sens. Craig and Kempthorne rank among the "Top 10" recipients of livestock industry political action committee funds, \$23,267 and \$22,750 respectively, the media have implied some wrongdoing on the senators' part. I do not confirm nor dispute those figures; however, I would be totally amazed if they were not minuscule when compared to the contributions made by "radical environmental groups" like the NWF to the coffers of those who would see Idaho's range "Cattle Free in '93" and our economy down the tubes.

Idaho can be justly proud of a delegation that stands up and fights for Idaho people, be they cattle ranchers, farmers, miners, lumberjacks or Idaho National Engineering Laboratory scientists and technicians, etc., and so long as funds from PACs are legitimate methods of financing campaigns, I would hope Ida-

ho's congressional delegation would receive its support from the groups that represent Idaho's best interests. The Idaho delegation in Washington does us proud.

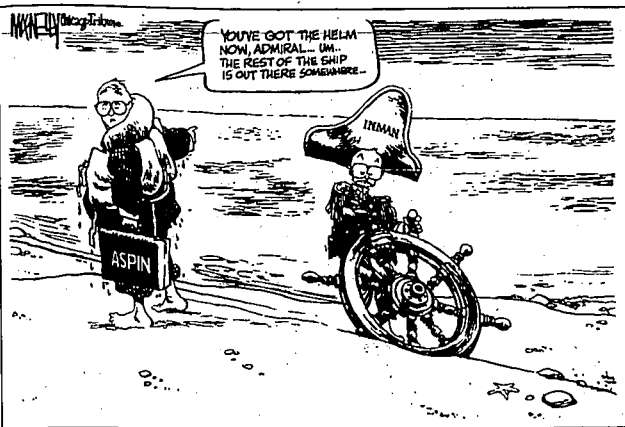
The radical environmentalists who want cattle grazing, timber harvest and mining discontinued are the same fanatics who want the INEL, closed and the irrigation, flood control and hydroelectric power-producing dams shut down. They spend thousands of dollars to glut the courts with lawsuits, ostensibly over endangered snails, salamanders, owls, salmon, wolves, squawfish, suckers, rats and on and on. Their real agenda is to totally stop all of us from enjoying the lifestyle we have cherished in Idaho and throughout the West.

We realize the unique position the working press holds in our changing society. The momentous responsibility for providing fair and unbiased coverage of events and activities that, directly or indirectly, impacts the futures of our families and neighbors is overwhelming.

We respect your need for objectivity and balance in reporting these occurrences. We would not want to infringe upon the prerogative and trust you have in this area. We do, however, feel it is time that *The Times-News* and other Idaho papers balance the scales of fair reporting and give our views and responses reasonable placement in your paper. It is a travesty of journalistic fairness when the only way we can get our side of the story printed for the public to read is when we buy advertising space, as we have done in *The Times-News* and several other papers recently.

We applaud Magic Valley Ag Weekly for its coverage of agricultural issues for farmers and ranchers. But when *The Times-News* prints attacks on our industry on the front page or in the editorial columns, we do not expect to "preach to the choir" with our response. We want to address the same audience that was provided to our detractors.

R.C. "Bob Sears" of Boise is the executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association. He spent seven years in Washington, D.C., as executive vice president of the Irrigation Association.



Letters

Social Security is not an entitlement

Once again, *The Times-News* is calling Social Security an entitlement. Look at the breakdown on your pay stubs. Since the 1930s, after FDR became president, the Social Security act became law to give everyone who works some savings toward the time when they retire or are totally disabled and unable to work. No one has a choice—the deduction is made on each paycheck.

Right now, there is more than a \$46 billion surplus. The people who are working or who have worked are paying or have paid into the system. Presidents and Congress and the Senate have dipped into the Social Security coffers to pay for our wars and for other projects that we didn't have the funds for. A lot of the money goes to pay for government mishandling of our savings.

Yes, some of us wouldn't save well for retirement on our own, but few people would choose to live solely on Social Security alone once the reality of just how much the checks are and the hassles the system sometimes comes up with hit right at home.

Also, in most cases, there is a deduction to help pay for workmen's compensation taken out. Sometimes, it is shown separately, and other times, the

deduction is lumped in with another deduction. And employers are required by law to pay substantial amounts into the workmen's compensation coffers whether they have on-the-job injuries or not.

The bottom line is: Social Security is not an entitlement. Look at your pay stubs if you don't believe me. That amount grows into incredible amounts over a lifetime of payroll deductions. And it also pays pretty decent wages to the people who work for the Social Security Administration.

ROBERTA C. GIBSON
Twin Falls

Thanks, Soroptimist Club for wonderful programs.

Our family would like to thank the Soroptimist Club International for the wonderful Christmas in the Park programs this season.

The members of this organization are to be commended for a terrific job well done. The clergy and programs given were excellent as in the years past, and we would like the group to know how much our family appreciates the effort to present Twin Falls with such a quality performance each week.

This has been a family tradition with us for the Christmas season, and we are certainly looking forward to many more years to enjoy this fine entertainment.

Thank you, Soroptimist Club International, for making Twin Falls a nice place to call home.

CHUCK, MIDGE AND BREEANN ALBRECHT
Twin Falls

Jerome School Board should reinstate Rayborn

To the Jerome School Board: It has now been several weeks since you have suspended Mel Rayborn on charges arising from being a caring teacher.

Now that it has been established that there has been nothing done that warrants any type of charges being filed against him, when are you going to quit persecuting this innocent man? You should have placed him back in his classroom weeks ago, along with your deepest apologies for all the damage you have done to his good name.

You have done a great injustice to one of the most dedicated educators in this valley and yet, you still fail to set things right.

If you do not have the decency to correct your mishandling of this situation, please resign your position so people with some conscience can be placed in charge of the Jerome School District.

WILLIAM W. SPAIN
Twin Falls

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ROPER'S

West

'Safe' Montana town faces abduction fears

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — John Hickok doesn't want his 6-year-old son on the street alone anymore.

Not even to walk two blocks to his school. Not even to a school visible through the living room window.

On Dec. 9, a man tried to grab two 8-year-old boys as they walked home. The children got away after one kicked the man in the shin.

And Bozeman parents realized that it could happen here.

The attempted abductions triggered recollections of other recent suspicious behavior toward children in Bozeman.

Several youngsters were offered rides by strangers, and a man exposed himself. There have been no arrests.

The attempts also happened on the same day that grieving residents of Petaluma, Calif., said goodbye to 12-year-old Polly Klaas, kidnapped and killed by a stranger who entered her home on Oct. 1.

In Bozeman and elsewhere, there is an emotional connection to families in Petaluma and in Missouri, where two girls ages 9 and 10 have been abducted and killed in the St. Louis suburbs. Parents feel fearful, angry and sad.

As many as 4,600 children were abducted by strangers in 1988, a U.S. Justice Department study found in 1990. That represented just 1.3 percent of the 359,000 child kidnappings, the vast majority carried out by relatives.

Still, residents of this ranching and university town of 28,000, nestled in a mountain valley north of Yellowstone National Park, are marking a loss of innocence in a place they once regarded as a safe haven.

"People began to feel like their freedoms are being taken away and they're becoming prisoners in their own homes," Hickok said. "That's why people are sad and angry."

He moved here from Spokane, Wash., two years ago. It was a good career move for his wife, a department store manager, and the couple wanted a better environment for son Anthony and his 3-year-old sister, Lauren.

They live in Brentwood, a new subdivision of \$120,000 homes, and Hickok stays home full time.

Now, he also worries full time.

"Kids don't dwell on danger like their parents do," Hickok said. "Otherwise, you'd have a lot of 8-year-olds with ulcers."

He finds himself carefully watching cars driving along his street, even though he knows many are just looking at Christmas lights.

"You just become a little more vigilant, you take a few more precautions," Hickok said.

Some people say the circumstances that led them so fearful have robbed their kids of something.

Anger directed at neighbors of charged man

SPOKANE (AP) — Neighbors of a man charged with molesting two girls say they've been the targets of harassment even though they have no involvement in the case.

David Lewis, who lives next door to the suspect, said at least six people have shouted obscenities at him since a newspaper article appeared Friday on charges against Kevin M. Miller, 31. The article included an address for Miller but gave the wrong house number.

"People keep driving by real slow, and some people even yell at me," Lewis said. "I tried to tell them it's not me."

Others who live on the suburban residential block also reported that angry people have driven by and shouted at them, even though they look nothing like Miller, whose photograph was included in the newspaper story.

"If people are going to shout, or give dirty looks, they'd better make sure they have the right guy," said one man on the block who didn't want his name used.

Anti-abortion activist sentenced

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — An anti-abortion activist was sentenced to 10 years in prison for writing letters threatening a doctor with torture and death.

"I don't really like having to explain sex abuse to my 6-year-olds; I think that's kind of young," Karen Monts said as she met her three children, two of them twins, in the school parking lot after classes.

Monts ordinarily shuttles her children to and from school during the cold weather. Now, she also transports a friend's youngsters because of the abduction scare.

A few yards away, Ron Munguia sat in his car waiting for 5-year-old Kurt. Like many of the people who have

moved to Bozeman in the last few years, he came to escape urban problems. He and his wife left Los Angeles with hopes of a new life.

Until recently, Kurt rode a bus from school to a transfer point, where he waited for another bus to his home. But now his parents are uneasy about the layover, so Munguia starts his workday as a laboratory technician earlier, and gets off at mid-afternoon to pick up his son.

Even in out-of-the-way places like Bozeman, Munguia said, there is no

escape from the fear that someone will grab a child.

"It's happening all over the country now," he said.

The Munguias came to Bozeman without jobs and lived in a motor home for eight months while struggling to get established — all because this was the kind of place the couple wanted for their three children.

"It seemed like a safe environment where you could let your kids play outside," Munguia said.

"Now, we're afraid to do that."

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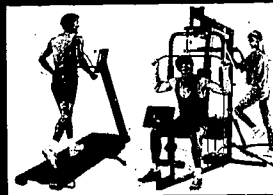
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men's fashions

just for kids

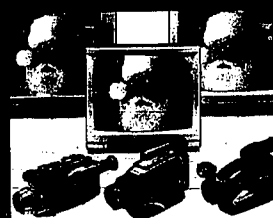
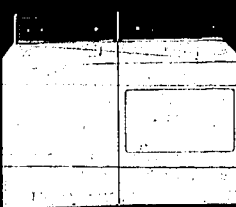
accessories & shoes

women's fashions



home fashions

sporting goods & more



home appliances

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

More money available for first mortgages

TWIN FALLS - As commercial mortgage rates rise, the Idaho Housing Agency has announced it has \$20 million available for first-time home buyers in the state - at 6.39 percent.

By comparison, most mortgage rates are at about 8.2 percent.

This round of IHA mortgage funds is available through 25 banks and other financial institutions across the state. Wayne Mittleider, IHA executive director, said this program should help about 360 Idaho families buy their first houses.

During the past year, IHA's average borrower had an annual household income of \$25,247. The program is designed to lend money to families that are making three-fourths of the current median income in Idaho. Income limits can vary in each county.

The IHA loans are given on a first-come, first-served basis to low- and moderate-income families wanting to buy homes priced up to \$89,000.

Twin Falls man reports theft of ring, \$32,000

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man has reported to police that someone stole approximately \$32,000 from a Buckingham Drive home between Dec. 14 and 16.

Mark E. Watts also told police that 38 \$100 bills were taken from another home at 192 DuBois Avenue sometime in early November.

Besides the \$32,000 taken from the home at 528 Buckingham Drive, Watts reported that a \$3,000 diamond ring and expensive glassware also were taken from there.

It appeared the thief entered the home through the front door, he stated in the report.

A key to the DuBois Avenue home also was missing and might have been taken during the robbery of the other home. Watts stated in the police report.

He suspected the thief used the front-door key to gain entry to the DuBois Avenue home. Watts wrote in the police report.

Buhl city officials prepare to move into new City Hall

BUHL - The sound of drills and the smell of new carpeting filled the air Tuesday as city officials prepared to move into a new City Hall.

The new building, at 203 N. Broadway, should be finished by January. City Clerk Sharon Sheets said. Various city departments will spend the rest of this month moving in from temporary quarters elsewhere in the city, she said.

The city clerk's office will be closed until Dec. 27, Sheets said. The drivers license bureau will be closed from Dec. 27 to Jan. 3. The police and fire departments will move into the new building during the first week of January.

The building is being financed through an \$875,000 bond issue approved by voters in June of last year, Sheets said. City Council chambers and a training room for the fire department also will be housed there.

The first City Council meeting in the new building is scheduled for 7 p.m. Jan. 10.

Too tipsy to take the wheel? Call Jerome sheriff for ride

JEROME - The county sheriff's staff is offering free rides home.

"If you find that sometime during this joyous season, you've sampled too much of the Christmas spirit... please call 324-8844... for transportation to your home, or to someone known to you within Jerome County," says a public notice from Sheriff George W. Silver III.

The ride home will be provided anywhere within Jerome County, 24 hours a day, until after New Year's Day, Silver said.

"We would much rather you start your New Year off at home with friends and family and not at the Jerome County jail," he wrote to community members.

Apply now for summer job with BLM, Forest Service

TWIN FALLS - Looking for a summer job in 1994?

Applications now are being accepted for summer positions at the Sawtooth National Forest and at the Shoshone District Office of the Bureau of Land Management.

Area ranger districts within the Sawtooth National Forest will accept applications until Feb. 14, but the BLM will accept applications only until Jan. 14.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

- Obituaries B2
- Mini-Cassia B3
- Idaho B4

Defense alleges racial bias in rape cases

The Associated Press

HAILEY - Two Mexican men are being selectively punished in a statutory rape case in Blaine County, a defense attorney and employer charge.

Serefino Lopez, 20, and Fidel Cintora are set to go on trial next month on charges of rape and lewd conduct with a minor. If convicted they could get a maximum life sentence. Lopez, who authorities say is in the country illegally, faces deportation.

Up until Oct. 30, when Lopez was arrested by Blaine County sheriff's deputies, he was in charge of watering Jim Sarraff's 11,000-acre ranch near Carey.

'Somebody's trying to railroad this boy. The fact that he is a Mexican is the only reason any of this is happening.'

— Jim Sarraff, former employer of defendant

"I couldn't ask for a better employee," Sarraff said. "Serefino wasn't the type of kid to run around sucking on a beer can or getting into trouble."

"Somebody's trying to railroad this boy," he said. "The fact that he is a Mexican is the only reason any of this is happening." The two were arrested after complaints

by relatives of two 14-year-old girls. At a hearing, the girls testified they considered the men their boyfriends and each had willingly had sex with them, as well as sneaking out of their homes to meet them on the day the duo was arrested.

Lopez' girl was concerned about testifying in court.

"I don't want him to hate me," she said. Court-appointed attorney Kathleen Rivers planned to file a motion to dismiss the cases.

"The facts speak for themselves," she said. Prosecutors "may not think they are being selective but it's evident what's going on."

Chief Deputy Prosecutor Douglas Nelson replied "race is absolutely not a factor."

The age of consent in Idaho is 18 years old. Angry family members have threatened the men, prompting two previous court appearances to be conducted under tightened security.



Forrest Hymas, left, is economic-development coordinator for a task force that includes Bob Richards and Mike Glenn, right, on its executive board.

Jerome economic development coordinator has his hands full

By H.R. Weixel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - To the former Jerome High School graduate, his new job is like taking over the reins of a six-hitch team of horses at a full gallop.

Forrest P. Hymas, a local businessman, is Jerome's new Economic-Community Coordinator. Employed by the College of Southern Idaho, he will coordinate development projects and advise the fast growing Jerome County.

But he must be sensitive to the desires of a home-town community while working with everything from high technology

businesses to retirees, looking at Jerome as the ideal place to live.

"There was so much happening around Jerome, it just got to the point where volunteers could no longer take care of everything," said David Barton, president of the Economic Development Task Force.

A 485-acre agricultural and commerce mall, main-street buildings once vacant and now open for business, housing subdivisions and a proposed industrial park all were in progress when Hymas accepted the position.

"This will create a balance between economic development and community

needs to try to maintain a quality of life the community wants," said Bob Richards, manager and assistant vice president of Washington Federal Savings.

"We have a vision for the future of Jerome, and Forrest will expand the leadership base and communications between all the entities involved in preserving the culture and yet keep business healthy," said Mike Glenn, CSI vice president.

As coordinator, Hymas will answer to an executive committee consisting of Lon McDonald, labor market analyst; Larry Payne, city administrator; Glenn and Richards.

Please see HYMAS/B2

Hillside protection, snowplow issue keep Blaine County officials busy

P&Z reshapes Hillside Ordinance 2 years after passage by county

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - Two years after Blaine County adopted an ordinance to protect hillside from development, county officials hope to clarify it.

Experience from working with the ordinance has identified some problems that need clarification, said county planning and zoning member Tom Bowman.

Five building applications have fallen under the Hillside Ordinance since its inception, revealing some problems with the ordinance language.

As an example, the Sun Valley Co. had to apply for a variance from the Hillside Ordinance so they could build a bridge across Trail Creek for the River-Run access road. The slopes on the creek banks were too steep and necessitated ordinance restrictions, Bowman said. Such a case did not truly portray the intent of the ordinance, he said.

Armed with the desire to clarify the ordinance, Bowman drew up new language which is now under public scrutiny before it passes to the county commissioners for their approval.

"We tried to protect hillside in a complicated way and it doesn't work," Bowman said.

Under the new proposal, the scope of the Mountain Overlay District will be expanded to cover all visible hillside.

The ordinance would regulate development on land that is more than 35 feet above any designated scenic corridor.

These travel ways have been expanded to include all roads in the county's side canyons, not just Highway 75, Highway 20 and major canyons such as East Fork.

Language in the original ordinance prohibited roads or buildings on hillside with a slope of 15 percent in a scenic corridor or 25 percent elsewhere.

"This left a question about benches and flat spots along a hillside," Bowman said.

The proposal now covers all hillside but does not include building restrictions in places that aren't visible from a road.

"If it can't be seen, we don't care what you do," Bowman said.

This past September the Blaine County Commissioners placed a 120-day moratorium on hillside building. With less than a month to go before the moratorium expires, Bowman said a new ordinance could not be in place in time so the commissioners may need to extend it. The issue will be heard during a public hearing before the planning and zoning commission at 7 p.m. on Jan. 13. If approved it will go to the county commissioners for their decision.

Commissioners reject homeowner's request to snowplow country road

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY - For the second time this month the Blaine County commissioners have denied a request to plow a county road to a remote homestead during the winter.

Norman and Carol Nis asked the county to let them hire a private contractor to plow the snow from a county road three miles east of Triumph on Hyndman Creek.

The road provides access to the property, on which they are building an 8,000-square-foot home. The property is surrounded by public lands administered by the Forest Service.

The road in question has never been snow-plowed.

"The county must allow access to private property," said the Nis' attorney Ned Williamson during Monday's appeal hearing.

Williamson urged the commissioners to look at the legal considerations involved in the issue, particularly pertinent state and federal laws.

Williamson cited the Pugmire vs. Johnson case in which the Supreme Court recently ordered an Idaho county to provide 28 miles of winter snowplowing to a pri-

vate property owner whose land was surrounded by public lands.

Commissioner Rupert House upheld his support for snowplowing the Hyndman Creek Road.

But commissioners Tom Blanchard and Leonard Harlig maintained their disapproval, both disagreeing with the Pugmire ruling.

Harlig said the county is not denying access and suggested the Nis could "go over the snow" to get to their property.

Blaine County Prosecuting Attorney Fritz Haemmerle advised the commissioners that the Pugmire case did have a direct correlation to this issue.

"I think you're in a bad legal position by denying plowing of this road," Haemmerle said. The county had no legal remedies at hand to stop the Nis if they went ahead and plowed the road themselves, he said.

"I think that maintaining your position in light of the law would lead to bad publicity and embarrassment," Haemmerle said.

After the meeting, Harlig said that Haemmerle's advice was just "a matter of opinion."

Harlig said that because of the importance of the issue he had hired outside

Please see PLOW/B2

Mini-Cassia

Young suspect stays in solitary quarters

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A judge Tuesday ordered that a 17-year-old charged with murder must remain in solitary confinement.

Judge Roger Burdick, 5th District Court, said he based his decision to isolate Jeremy Harris, charged as an adult with the shooting death of a 13-year-old girl, on ambiguous state laws that don't say how to incarcerate violent juveniles.

Dennis Dexter, director of the jail, testified that Harris spends most of the day in his jail cell without television, only an electronic Game Boy for entertainment. Dexter said Harris can sometimes watch other inmates through two small windows in his cell and hear them through the walls. He is allowed visitors, free phone calls and a few hours each day in the jail library or at a support group meeting.

Burdick ordered jail officials to move Harris so that he does not have

any contact at all with other inmates. Though he is charged as an adult, state law requires that Harris can't be incarcerated with other adults because he is a juvenile.

Harris has pleaded innocent to the August murder of Brenda Thueson, 13, of Rupert. According to court documents, police found Thueson lying on the floor of her home last June with a bullet through her head.

Harris is being held without bond at Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center in Burley.

Harris' lawyer Doug Whipple argued to remove an earlier decision that forbids Harris from associating with adult inmates. Whipple said keeping Harris in solitary confinement is cruel and unusual punishment.

Burdick said if Harris were 18, he would have the privileges of the other adult inmates charged with a similar crime. If he were charged as a juvenile, he would live at a detention center such as Idaho Youth Ranch, but also in isolation.



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

Fern Brandon, at her home in Paul, gets an early visit from Santa Claus Tuesday morning and a stocking full of goodies from members of Minidoka County Senior Citizen's Center.

Rupert man shows Santa not just for kids

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Before knocking on the door, Russell Jacobson, 80, tugs on his Santa hat, shakes the bells on his belt, and yells "ho ho ho!" like he's done it all his life.

He has, almost. He said he's played Santa Claus for 60 years. Tuesday, bearing Christmas stockings full of goodies, he visited senior citizens who are unable to get around.

And he had some help from two other members of Minidoka Senior Citizen's Center on his rounds. But few of the elderly people he

visits are fooled by his Santa act.

"The old people, they say, 'Oh, hello Russ.' They don't call you Santa Claus," Jacobson said. Center manager AL Ucci drove with Russell around Minidoka County. Ucci said he decided to make holiday visits last year because it gives them something more than their regular "meals on wheels."

"It sure makes me feel good," said Ucci, who received donations from stores and citizens around the area to fill 55 stockings with gifts.

Ann Stocking, 88, says she recognized Jacobson from the center, but was touched by his Santa act.

"I feel not sorry of all this; these people are really special," Stocking said. "I still have my stocking from last year."

Marian Fisk, 89, said "it's awfully nice, a person feels not all forgotten."

The Times-News

RUPERT — A passenger was seriously injured when the car he was riding in rolled twice on Interstate 84 about 5:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Chris Clingerman, 19, of Idaho Falls, was in serious condition at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls Tuesday. He was

transferred by ambulance from Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The driver, Kevin Hunter, 34, of Idaho Falls, escaped without injury.

According to an accident report, Hunter was driving west on I-84 when his 1988 Chevrolet drifted off the road.

As he overcorrected, the car swerved, rolling twice before landing on its wheels.

Idaho Falls man injured in rollover

Mini-Cassia hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Susan Pehrson of Burley; Steve Ashcraft of Paul; and Mary Elliott of Declo.

Released

Ethel Morris of Burley; Steve Ashcraft of Paul; Arthur White of Heyburn; and Ewart Outley of Elba.

Admitted

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

John Lovelace of Rupert.

Released

John Lovelace of Rupert.

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A great idea for everyone on your Christmas list:

... A ticket to the Wellness Seminar!

"Love, Medicine, Miracles and More"

featuring

Bernie S. Siegel, M.D.
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Admit One
Wellness Seminar

Thursday, January 27, 1994 — 12:00 - 9:00 p.m.
(Targeted to the general public)

or

Friday, January 28, 1994 — 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
(Targeted to caregivers, individuals coping with chronic illness, individuals seeking personal growth and self-awareness)

Both sessions will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium, College of Southern Idaho, Falls Avenue, Twin Falls

Ticket Outlets

College of Southern Idaho Bookstore, Twin Falls

Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts, Downtown Twin Falls

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Bookstore & Office Supply, Rupert

The Book Plaza, Burley

GNC (General Nutrition Center), Boise Towne Square

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Minidoka Memorial Hospital

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Twin Falls Clinic/Hospital

Walker Center

Minidoka strays may go to Burley

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

RUPERT — To avoid the high cost of building its own dog pound, Minidoka County may drive its strays to Burley.

Minidoka County Commissioner John Rensberg asked Burley City Council members to look into the costs of the city pound taking the county's dogs. The City of Burley Animal Shelter currently charges \$5 for every Minidoka stray dog that is brought in for adoption or death.

"I feel it's rather stupid for us to have two dog pounds six to eight miles from each other," Rensberg said. Rensberg has said that the task of finding a way to fund a dog pound has landed unexpectedly in the county's lap. Rupert City Council members backed out of a plan to build and operate a shelter within the city limits after neighbors complained that a particular

site would mean more noise, dust and traffic. "I feel as though we've been misinformed and there is a lack of impetus to get a pound," Rensberg said. Burley Mayor Frank Bauman said the council could have a cost estimate for an addition to the city's pound. But charging the county only \$5 has the city operating at a loss, he said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through December 31, 1993

EVERY WEDNESDAY - 8 PM
Antiques & Collectibles - Household
Miscellaneous - Tools
Antiques - Twin Falls
HUNT BROTHERS AUCTIONS
HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

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Parakeets \$10.99 with purchase of any cage	10 Gallon Aquariums JUST \$9.99 Reg. \$17.99
Small Iguanas \$19.99 Reg. \$26.79	20 Gallon Oak Hexagon Aquariums FULL KIT \$147.99 Reg. \$209.99

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Manzella Wool Gloves Full Finger & Fingertless Reg. \$16.00 Sale \$5.95	Ladies' Wool Embroidered Shirts Holiday styles available, too. Easy care wash 'n wear. Reg. \$40.00 Sale \$29.95	Men's Wool Denim Shirts Easy care & comfortable with Woolrich oversized styling. Med-2X, Tall Sizes available. Reg. \$44.00 Sale \$29.95	Woolrich Traditional Rugby's Great colors, easy care wash 'n wear. Reg. \$52.00 Sale \$39.95
Fleece Pants Great warmth for relaxation or outdoor activities. 3 different styles & 3 different weights. \$44.00 - \$49.00	Powder Ski Pants - Men's & Ladies' Adult List Price \$55.00 Riverwear Price \$49.00 Youth List Price \$45.00 Riverwear Price \$40.00	Shedder Bib Ski Pants Snow boarders 1st Choice. Belted Waist & Zippered Leg Opening. Reg. \$78.00 Sale \$69.00	Don't Forget these Savings till 12/24/93! Save \$30 ON NEW COLUMBIA PARKAS XL or Larger Save \$15 ON YOUTH COLUMBIA PARKAS

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Idaho

Briefly

Bingo positive influence on Fort Hall

FORT HALL — High-stakes bingo is having a positive effect on the Fort Hall Reservation with more than 50 jobs for the Shoshone-Bannock tribal members, a new gaming study shows.

The tribes offer bingo four nights per week and electronic pull tab games in the bingo hall off Interstate 15.

"We've been steadily growing since we first began, so it's showing that we're holding our own and able to provide part of what the government needs," said Nathan Small, tribal gaming manager.

The study, completed by the Sho-Ban gaming staff, said it provides 51 jobs for tribal members and an annual payroll of \$600,000. Gaming employees paid about \$108,000 in federal taxes.

The enterprise paid out \$2.8 million in prize money in fiscal year 1993. The tribes estimate most of the money remains in southeastern Idaho.

Hawkins refuses to waive extradition

LEWISTON — David Merle Hawkins refused to waive extradition from Washington, forcing Idaho officials to seek a governor's warrant to return him to Nez Perce County for the slaying of a Lewiston woman.

Hawkins, 49, is charged with first-degree murder in the death of Leslie L. McKinney, a 32-year-old mother of three. McKinney's body was found Saturday. She had been bludgeoned and an electrical cord was wrapped around her neck.

Hawkins is a convicted rapist on unsupervised parole from Oregon, according to an affidavit for a search warrant filed in 2nd District Court in Lewiston. He was arrested Saturday night in Pomeroy, Wash., and was moved to the Asotin County Jail in Clarkston, Wash., on Sunday.

The state has 30 days to secure a governor's warrant for Hawkins, since he refused to surrender to Idaho authorities on Monday. He is being held without bond in the Asotin County Jail.

Rose Lake woman pleads innocent

COEUR D'ALENE — A Rose Lake woman has pleaded innocent to involuntary manslaughter, saying she accidentally killed her boyfriend during a fight.

Debbie Bowser will stand trial on the felony charge on May 9 before 1st District Judge Gary Haman.

Bowser admits shooting Bradley Arthur Vollertsen, 39, while struggling over a rifle July 15 at the couple's home.

A voluntary manslaughter charge against Bowser was reduced Dec. 1 following a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Paul McCabe. She remains free on her own recognizance.

Woman charged with killing man, 2 kids

COEUR D'ALENE — A Maguew woman involved in a Dec. 3 head-on collision that killed a man and two children has been charged with three counts of vehicular homicide.

Janice Hess was charged Monday in 1st District Court by Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas.

Hess' blood-alcohol content was .17 percent at the time of the accident, more than half again the .10 percent limit for motorists, according to court records.

Hess was driving north on U.S. Highway 95 near Worley when her car went out of control, crossed the center-line and rammed head-on into an oncoming vehicle.

The crash killed the driver of that vehicle, Howard J. Monhatwa, 25, of Plummer, and his two passengers, Justina Nomez, 5, and her 18-month-old brother, Amadee Nomez. Hess received only minor injuries.

Compiled from wire reports

Amnesty International urges Wells protest

BOISE (AP) — Amnesty International has asked its members throughout the world to appeal to Idaho officials to stop the scheduled Jan. 6 execution of double murderer Keith Eugene Wells.

And an association of criminal defense attorneys asked permission Tuesday to intervene in the case, saying the haste in preparing for Wells' execution "is tantamount to facilitation of official suicide."

Wells, 31, has dropped all appeals and asked to be executed by lethal injection for the 1990 beating deaths of John Justad, 23, and Brandi Rains, 20, during a Boise tavern robbery. It would be Idaho's first execution in over 36 years and only the 10th this century.

"The execution of prisoners who have chosen to abandon their appeals and allow the state to execute them is no less a gross human rights violation than any other execution," Amnesty International said. "The fact that an individual makes such a choice does not relieve the state of its responsibility in taking the life of one of its citizens," a bulletin said.

Capital punishment opponents,

citing past court rulings, have said there appears that nothing can be done to stop the execution without a change of heart by Wells, who has spent nearly all of his adult life behind bars.

With the international human rights organization asked its members to send letters and telegrams to Gov. Cecil Andrus and the state Commission for Pardons and Parole.

Commission Director Olivia Craven said she had talked with Wells and his attorney earlier this month about the process of seeking a commutation of the death sentence.

State officials said they are prepared for any late change in the court order directing the execution to take place, and Craven said members of the commission will be available through the evening of Jan. 5 to consider a last-minute commutation request should Wells make it.

Idaho Attorneys for Criminal Justice asked the Idaho Supreme Court for the second time for permission to intervene. The first was rejected.

LaRocco's new wilderness bill due next month

BOISE (AP) — Congressman Larry LaRocco said he will introduce a revised version of wilderness legislation for northern and western Idaho next month in a bid to avoid having it stalled by election year politics.

"I think it's fairly recognized in Idaho that the political season started earlier than I would have wished," the Idaho Democrat said Monday. "I think it means I should move ahead and get this done before we move into the throes of the season."

LaRocco said in recent weeks that a GOP fund-raising letter from Sen. Larry Craig that labeled him a tax-



LaRocco

and-spend liberal put at risk the bipartisan talks toward a statewide wilderness bill. The delegation's only Democrat said the political sniping was interfering with negotiations.

On Monday, he said he would continue to work with Craig, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Congressman Michael Crapo, but that he could wait no longer to press ahead with his own 1st

Congressional District bill.

"There's only so much time left in the 103rd Congress," he said.

After making some changes, LaRocco said he would reintroduce the bill he sponsored last March when Congress reconvenes Jan. 25. Rep. Bruce Vento, D-Minn., chairman of the House Natural Resources Subcommittee, has promised to schedule hearings on the bill as early as February, and LaRocco said he would aim for a full House vote by the Easter recess.

But before resubmitting the bill, LaRocco said he would meet with Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus to work out differences about the Meadow Creek area in the Nezperce National Forest.

The congressman was criticized by Andrus, the timber industry and Elk City residents for breaking a promise made by his former boss, the late Sen. Frank Church, that Meadow Creek would be excluded from wilderness consideration. Andrus also was involved in that agreement.

"I still maintain that drainage

Judge rules counties may not allow tax break

BOISE (AP) — A judge has ruled that Idaho counties need not give developers a tax break for unsold subdivision lots, even though a new state law will provide such discounts.

The law, approved by the 1993 Legislature to take effect Jan. 1, would lower property taxes on six or more unsold subdivision lots. But 4th District Judge D. Duff McKee may have opened the door to a constitutional challenge.

McKee upheld Ada County's property tax bills on vacant subdivision land last week, rejecting challenges to 1990-93 tax assessments from a group of area developers under the existing law.

Ada County Commissioner Roger Simmons applauded the ruling.

"If I think there's a real good chance that someone will test the constitution-

ality of the new law," Simmons said Monday. "If we allow developers to avoid paying the full amount of tax, that cost has to fall back on the rest of the people, and that's not fair."

Ada County Assessor Bill Schroeder said last spring that the proposed change could cost the county about \$255,000 a year in lost property taxes.

Developers said they were disappointed by McKee's decision.

Byce Peterson of Homeco Inc., one of the plaintiffs in the lawsuit, said there was a property tax discount for unsold subdivision lots until the state changed the rule in 1990. He said the new law will restore what was sought in the Ada County lawsuit.



Register now for Idaho State University classes beginning Jan. 6. Fees due Jan. 5; low fees for senior citizens.

Call the ISU Resident Center, CSI Evergreen Bldg., 736-2101.

Look for a list of spring classes in the Times-News on Sun., Dec. 26.



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Club calendar

WEDNESDAY

Addiction Anonymous (Wu Ww)
8 to 9:30 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Alcoholics Anonymous
New, 8:30 p.m.; Spanish speaking at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous (closed meetings; non-smoking alcoholic only)
7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
8:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-0918.
Alcoholics Anonymous
New, until 7 p.m. at Herwyn-Wood Apartments, 2020 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Judgment Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy S. Tractor Park in Jackpot, Nev.
A-Ann
New at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy S. Tractor Park in Jackpot, Nev.
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THURSDAY

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7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy S. Tractor Park in Jackpot, Nev.
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FRIDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
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A-Ann
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SATURDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
New, until 7 p.m. at Herwyn-Wood Apartments, 2020 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Judgment Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy S. Tractor Park in Jackpot, Nev.
A-Ann
New at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy S. Tractor Park in Jackpot, Nev.

SUNDAY

Alcoholics Anonymous
New, until 7 p.m. at Herwyn-Wood Apartments, 2020 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
Alcoholics Anonymous "On the Edge" Judgment Group
7 p.m. at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy S. Tractor Park in Jackpot, Nev.
A-Ann
New at Hope Lutheran Church, Cactus Pkwy S. Tractor Park in Jackpot, Nev.

support group. Dairymaking available. For more information, call 734-8776.
Shoshone Senior Center
10:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, basement, 360 Shoshone Street East.
Magic Valley Singles Senior Dinner Club
Lunch and program from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Mid-Care Area Narcotics Anonymous
New, until 7 p.m. at Herwyn-Wood Apartments, 2020 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
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You'll automatically earn double points when playing with your free Plateau Players' Club card. Points accumulated can be redeemed at face value for cash, rooms, food and/or merchandise.

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New, until 7 p.m. at Herwyn-Wood Apartments, 2020 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 734-0590.
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Lots of eyeglass companies advertise discounts that sound wonderful. Like half off. Or \$50 off. Or a second pair free.

But no matter how hard you study the ads, are you able to find what the glasses will actually cost you in dollars and cents?

Wonder how? Now look at this ad. The biggest items are our prices. No slippery business here.

We sell one pair of glasses, complete with single vision plastic lenses, for \$59.

Additional pairs, same prescription, same visit, are only \$39. Most bifocals \$80 more a pair.

So two pairs of glasses total just \$98.

FIRST PAIR OF GLASSES \$59.

Single vision plastic lenses. Most bifocals \$80 more a pair.

ADDITIONAL PAIRS \$39.

Same prescription, same visit.

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Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.

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That includes a choice from over 400 fashionable frames at each store.

We invite you to compare our simple \$59 and \$39 prices with those of our competitors—even after their half-off specials.

We're confident you'll still find ours to be the best value.

THE HISTORY OF THE BIG SALE

It used to be that a store would hold a big once-a-year sale, clearing its inventory of lower than regular prices to get out old inventory.

There was real value in these sales, so they were hugely popular, filling the store with customers.

Then, one day, during a slow period, some clever businessman must have had an idea: he would inflate his regular prices and then hold sales more often, claiming to offer big discounts while still making a hefty profit...

He figured the customers would never catch on.

Perhaps he was right, since today this has become a standard business practice for many of the eyewear retailers.

Every week, it seems, they have a different discount coupon or half-price special.

That's not the way we do business. We work hard to run our business as efficiently as we can, so we can offer rock bottom prices and real eyewear value.

Day in and day out.

Complimentary OPT-FREE lens care solution kit by ALCON included with any soft contact lens purchase (one per customer).

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BURLEY Snake River Plaza, 342 E. 5th N, 678-0472

Most stores open Sunday. Visa, MasterCard, Discover Card accepted. Over 130 stores throughout the West.

Valley life

Valley happenings

Groups schedule cooked food sale

JEROME - Job's Daughters Chapter 14, Masons Chapter 61 and Eastern Star Chapter 54 are holding a cooked food sale from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today at Ridley's IGA on West Main.

Funds will go to the Red Cross Emergency Disaster fund. For more information, call Trixy or Susan Butcane at 324-5628.

Church plans Christmas Eve event

MURTAUGH - The Murtaugh Methodist Church has planned its ninth annual Christmas Eve Carol Event.

The event begins at 6 p.m. Friday at the church and includes a candlelight service, Christmas songs, candy gifts for children and punch and cookies for adults. The song service will last about 45 minutes and is open to the public. All proceeds will be given to the East End Quick Response Unit.

The annual event has raised more than \$2,000 since it began nine years ago.

Hospital offers outpatient treatment

TWIN FALLS - Canyon View Hospital's

"Lifeworks" program is offering a six-week intensive outpatient program for treatment of chemical dependency.

The program meets four nights per week and offers chemical dependency education, group therapy, 12-step based treatment, a family program and one-year-after care. Psychiatric services are also available. The program offers an alternative to adult inpatient treatment that allows the individual to continue a daily routine without interruption while keeping costs affordable.

Anyone who is or has family or friends experiencing problems with chemical dependency is invited to contact Canyon View Hospital for a free evaluation and assessment.

For more information, contact the hospital at 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, ID 83301, or call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000.

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

Happily married wife wonders if what's up front still counts

DEAR ABBY: Ten years ago, after 18 years of marriage, my husband left me for a silicone princess. My college-age son said, "Fight fire with fire," so I went to a plastic surgeon and had a "UTES" - upper torso enhancement surgery. I went from a 32B to a 36DD. You cannot believe how it changed my life.

I needed a job, and was hired on the first interview. My first day on the job, I was asked to dinner by three single men. A year later, I married a man 10 years my junior. He's wonderful; he doesn't smoke, drink, swear or nag, and he adores me. I am in heaven.

He told me after we were married that he was attracted to me because of my figure. I was tempted to tell him it wasn't always this way, but I couldn't get the words out.

I love the way I look, but sometimes I feel as though I've been dishonest. Should I tell him?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

is beyond me. It's unfair to the children, the establishment and the other patrons.

If the tykes are well-behaved, they quietly play with their food and make a minor mess, which the restaurant personnel must then clean up. At-worst, the children yell, cry, throw food, and/or run around the restaurant - disrupting the servers as they deliver food to the tables, and destroying the ambiance for those who are trying to dine in peace. More than once, I have left a fine restaurant with a headache from trying to ignore the carsplitting racket while entertaining important guests.

It is unfair to put children in adult situations, expecting them to act like adults for two hours or more. I am sure the children would rather have a hamburger in a fast-food restaurant any day.

One of my co-workers recently complained to me that he and his family (his wife, 2 1/2-year-old twins and a newborn) had been turned away by a restaurant that would not admit small children. I immediately asked for the name and location of the place. Now I know where my wife and I can go for a quiet dinner.

Sign this ...

teach them the difference between acceptable and unacceptable behavior in "fine restaurants," and for failing to enforce proper behavior.

CONFIDENTIAL TO EDDIE PHILLIPS IN MINNEAPOLIS: Happy birthday, Son, Love, Mom and Dad.

Good advice for everyone - teens to seniors - is in "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

DEAR FEELING GUILTY: Absolutely not; there is no reason to feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been married for nine years, and although we tried to have a child, we were not so blessed, so we adopted a beautiful baby girl.

A nosy neighbor asked, "Is she illegitimate?" My husband spoke up and said, "Of course not; we've been married for years!"

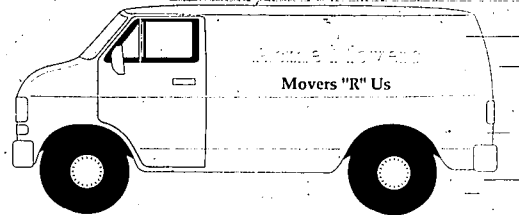
- PROUD MAMA

DEAR MAMA: What a snappy comeback. Congratulations to you and your quick-thinking husband.

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Home/garden

Elves delight in giving

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Elves, especially Christmas elves, are a secretive but joyful species.

They are not easily spotted, but once you know what to look for, a person can pretty much nail one in a crowd. For, an elf has a private smile.

Known only as Elf No. 120446, one elf said that anonymous giving during the holidays is "one of my most pleasurable parts of the holiday season."

Secretiveness is the watchword among elves.

"It's important that the recipient of the gift never find out," where the gift comes from, Elf No. 120446 said. "I want it to be a true gift."

This elf expressed the belief that random acts of kindness are more valuable than the ordinary human knows — thus the secret elf number used by hard-core elves.

Once an elf comes clean and admits to his holiday habit, other elves come forward. But often, elves naturally congregate, such as in this workshop.

"We just weren't happy about our Christmas parties," said Elf No. 041151.

She held of Christmas past, when the whole workshop was gathered around a large banquet table laden with special foods and candles and festive decorations to celebrate the season. But something wasn't right. Something was missing.

Then one elf offered a suggestion: what was missing was the

spirit of Christmas giving. The other elves agreed.

"Now we pick a family," Elf No. 041151 said. "We take the same \$400 to \$450 and spend it on them."

Things are much merrier in the workshop these days. All the workers take a portion of their Christmas party money and spend some on assigned holiday families. Then they stage a huge wrapping party.

The next day, another elf or two from the workshop, along with some elf children, deliver the whole sleigh-load.

"It really makes an impression on my kids," Elf No. 141151 said.

One of the workshop elves decided that the Christmas spirit should last throughout the year, and she continues to remember her assigned family on birthdays and special occasions.

Each year, each elf draws a different family's name.

"This is a wonderful idea for an office," said Soni Stroberg, an elf ring leader.

Through the years, Stroberg has become a source for needy family names, and elves throughout the Valley have learned that she can be trusted to protect the elves' anonymity.

"I got started doing this several years ago when I was outreach chairman for my (Valley Christian) church," Stroberg said. "We have a strong belief that we need to give back to our community."

She began with needy children in the school district.

"They're overlooked," said Stroberg, who works for the Twin Falls School District. "It must-

roomed from there."

Stroberg acts as a clearinghouse for names. Although she recommends that prospective elves obtain names from the Salvation Army (or at least tell the Salvation Army that a particular family is being helped to avoid duplication), she collects names from other sources.

"I've been doing it long enough that (elves) ask for names," she said.

She has also found that there is a little elf tendency in us all.

"If we make it known there is a need, people of our community will give," Stroberg said. "People want to give; they want to know what they can do."

Once she has passed on the names of the needy, "I usually leave it in (the elves') hands," Stroberg said. "Some report back to me with the reactions they got when they delivered the gifts."

Stroberg said many elves deliver their own presents because "they want the joy of actually handing someone a personal gift."

Elf No. 120446 doesn't operate that way.

"It's important that (the recipient) never find out where the gift comes from," she said.

She has someone else deliver it for her — perhaps a family member who will ring the doorbell and simply say "Merry Christmas" and walk away.

It happens all the time.

The next time a couple of people stop talking when you walk up to them at a holiday party, it's probably not because they were talking about you. Their mysterious smiles may tell you who they really are.

Reasons to go out during holidays



Cathy Walworth
Green thumbsprints

These mild, sunny December days find us looking for an excuse to be outside.

Here's a list of excuses that might save you from cousin Harold's boring stories this holiday:

- Spray spruce trees with lime sulfur or approved fungicide to protect them against peach leaf curl.
- If you haven't already, apply a dormant spray of lime sulfur or copper fungicide on fruit trees and roses for general disease control.
- Spray spruce trees with diazinon to control spruce aphids. They're tiny black critters you can see if you hold a sheet of white paper under a branch and tap the branch sharply. The moving black dots are the spruce aphids.
- Spray willow trees with fungicide to control twig blight.
- Rake leaves, cut and remove withered stalks of perennial flowers, mulch flower beds, hoe or pull the weeds. (Those you will recognize right away as the only green things in the flower beds.)
- Check for rodent damage around the base of trees and large shrubs. You might want to remove weeds, tall grasses, and mulch from around the base. That stuff provides a hiding place for mice while they munch. A wire circle around the tree trunk will keep future diners at bay.
- If and when we do get heavy rain or melting snow, watch for water drainage problems.
- Check the poiseitina. It likes to be warm, without a draft and with sunlight. It doesn't like to touch cold windows, and it likes some fertilizer after a couple of weeks. This chore could keep you away from the cousins for a little while.

• Mix up some new potting mix for new houseplants. A standard mix is 1/3 potting soil, 1/3 vermiculite and a couple of handfuls of perlite. (Now you know what's wrong with my math.) This is a very light soil, but holds water and nutrients pretty well.

• Stick your finger into houseplants' soils to see if they want a drink. Take your time watering them. You can stretch this chore

out by adding a little hot water from the tea kettle, since plant roots will be shocked by cold water right from the tap.

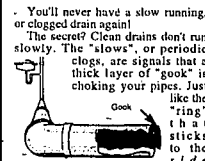
- Check the stored flower bulbs for fungus problems.
- Now that you have the hose thawed out, water the trees and shrubs.

If these little things don't get you out of the living room, maybe there are some potatoes that need peeling in the kitchen.

Happy holidays anyway...

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

Slow Drains?



You'll never have a slow running, or clogged drain again!

The secret? Clean drains don't run slowly. The "slows", or periodic clogs, are signals that a thick layer of "gook" is choking your pipes. Just like the "ring" attacks to the side walls of your bathtub, this gook sticks to the inner side walls of your pipes.

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SAVE MONEY. Because drain openers can't reach the gook on the sides of your pipes you have two choices. Call a plumber and spend \$60-\$120, or save money and use Plumb Clean®.

Now don't be fooled by look-alikes. Their label has safety cautions instead of a guarantee. And since they aren't as strong, their directions have you use twice as much. So, if your drains have the "slows", get safe, guaranteed Plumb Clean® today!

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R & S Thriftway • Stokes • Swensen's • William's Foodtown
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Green gift-givers preserve holiday spirit, environment

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Soon after the presents are unwrapped and the stockings unstuffed, local sanitation workers will embark on their toughest task of the year: disposing of the after-Christmas mess.

The Christmas trees, boxes, paper, plastic wrappers and food leftovers double the size of the average garbage pickup load. But many green-thinking consumers are working to preserve the spirit of the season while preserving the environment.

Here are a few of their suggestions on how to keep Christmas from becoming one big landfill stuffer.

• IT'S A WRAP. Gift wrappings are the disposable diapers of the holiday season. They're difficult to recycle because they're often lined with wax or foil. But those willing to be prissy about unwrapping can reuse the paper.

Bows and ribbons are even easier to save and reuse.

Mitzi Beal, a volunteer at the soon-to-be-closed Daily Planet Environmental Options Store, offers an option that still allows the gift recipient to rip open presents with gusto.

"I use the good-old newspaper-comics wrap," she says. "And I decorate it with dried leaves from the yard."

Marty Kemmer-Contreras, executive director of Keep Colorado Springs Beautiful, gives Christmas gifts in brown paper bags that she and her children decorate with colorful paintings.

PACKAGING WITH TASTE. When packing gifts to mail, polystyrene peanuts are not the only option.

Kemmer-Contreras uses bags of popped popcorn.

REDUCING CARD CLUTTER.

A few years ago, if you wanted to send a Christmas card made out of recycled paper, you went to an environmental store or ordered them through an environmental catalog. Now you can buy them at almost any card shop.

More trees can be spared by sending "second-use" envelopes. Forest Saver, a company in Bayside, N.Y., transforms outdated topographical maps into what it calls MAPelopes, which are more attractive and environmentally friendly than plain white envelopes. (An order of 18 MAPelopes, 55 sheets of map stationery and 27 address labels sells for \$10.95.) For information, call (800) 777-9886.

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For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Blondie By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Far Side By Gary Larson

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

ACROSS

1	Dressing gown
5	Large tubs
9	Brava man
13	Elliptical
14	Soft fed cap
15	Saharan
16	Isolated hill
17	Sahara - activity
18	Impulse
19	Satekooping
22	Ring
23	V-shaped cut
26	Flight of steps
29	Siride
31	Sharp blow
33	Therofore
34	But
35	Self-esteem
36	Dobbin's meal
37	Drags
38	Wooden fasteners
40	Wagon
41	Sugar tree
42	Golf bag
43	TV award
44	Stands, e.g.
45	Reverie
47	Plant part
48	Sequences
54	Jason's ship
57	Hoisting machine
58	Crater cookie
60	Spinning dowels
61	Highest point
62	Young hog
67	Small whipout
68	Slowly
64	Necessity

12/22/93
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SPED	SCROD	REBA
ALSO	ARENA	EXAM
PAPER	MONEY	SPRY
STV	LSNT	BREED
STRIED		
WARREN	PRESTIGE	
AREAS	PLEAT	TON
TONY	CLANK	RIDT
CSA	SLANT	MOOSE
HESSITATE	GALLNER	
CRIMINE	GERALD	
PEONS	SEARD	OSIS
CONN	MSALITCKET	
ONCE	ASTER	ALRE
WEED	NEDDY	DAMP

12/22/93

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF DECEMBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You'll travel extensively in 1994; appearance will be changed as a result of additions to wardrobe. You'll be active in political, charitable campaigns. Obstacles to progress will be removed during January. You were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Your "zodiacman" is "break from tradition." Marital status highlighted during coming year, with possibility of addition to family. May and December will be productive, profitable - very during 1994.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You could be humming. "Everything's going my way!" Focus on fun, frolic, celebration, meeting that provides dramatic results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What appeared "deep, dark secret," turns out to be mere "paper tiger." Emphasis on design, construction, durable goods.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is your kind of day! Focus on communication humor, reading, teaching, writing. You'll win allies, major wish fulfilled.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Attention - focus on family. "We back you all the way!" Cancer native is picture, with these letters, initials in name: B, K, T.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Define terms, permit psychic faculties to surge forward. Lunar position symbolizes distance, language, philosophy, theology. Love relationship restored in dramatic fashion. Pieces reassembled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on organization, style, time limitation, legitimate opportunity to hit financial jackpot. Serious discussion with close associates involves tax, license requirements, Capricorn involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Wider audience attracted - you'll get better display, distribution for product, talent. Public image featured, legal agreement reached, marital status part of scenario.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Take initiative in getting to heart of matters. What previously stopped you will be transformed into steppingstone toward goal. Former enemy becomes ally in surprising manner. Love involved.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Public appearance necessary to promote product, viewpoint. Family member says "We back you all the way!" Cancer native is picture, with these letters, initials in name: B, K, T.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Gift received that adds to wardrobe - popularity increases social activities accelerate. Sagittarius reveals secret, morale elevated as result.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Break from tradition featured - you'll be dealing with strong, stubborn individuals who will be "won over to your side." Fiery-tempered relative shouts, then apologizes. Scorpio involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Vindictive day! Unique communication reveals you were right, opposition was wrong despite "stuffed shirt" attitude. Revel in victory, enjoy fruits of success.

Women turn theological

Women are flocking to Protestant theological schools. In one such now, it's reported, seven out of 10 candidates for a Master of Divinity degree are women. And it's an international pattern.

At least 900 people have jumped off the Golden Gate Bridge. Those who've said that suicidal record says nothing, indicates any of the jumpers went off the ocean side. Evidently, what they looked at last, if at anything other than the water, was the city with its tonely lights and lines.

What a distinguished month is February! More than any other month, it's misapprehended.

Q. On what grounds does your Love and War man dispute the old claim that "a man won't make sacrifices for a woman he can't trust?"

A. It's not trust but hope that inspires sacrifice, he has suggested. And suggests again: Consider Samson. He never did trust Delilah, yet he gave up his hair, strength and eyesight for her.

A correspondent wants to revive our

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

Proper Job Club to nominate therefor a policeman assigned to investigate the theft of 200,000 worth of cordless phones in Reading, England. The officer was identified in British print as Det. Sgt. Rob de Bank.

"We are shaped and fashioned by what we love," said Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

Q. Do people who report UFO encounters have anything else in common?

A. One thing only a belief in such phenomena before any personal experience with it. Or so say the researchers.

Any New York divorce lawyer who has a bedroom affair with a client breaks the state's law.

A pound of coffee in the New York of 1683 sold for approximately as much as four acres of land thereabouts.

Santa will love big cookie that your family can make

If you only have time to bake one cookie this holiday season, make it a special cookie for Santa that you and your children can create together. Besides baking a delicious cookie, you'll strengthen your children's sense of family while helping them build self-esteem - two gifts money can't buy.

Santa's sure to love Santa's Stockings. These giant chewy-crisp oatmeal cookies, dotted with dried cherries and crunchy almonds, were created in the Quaker Kitchens to be the kind of holiday cookie that children of all ages can help bake. There's no rolling, and the tiniest hands can pat the dough onto the cookie sheet in the shape of a stocking, Christmas tree or candy cane. Each batch of dough makes four large cookies - enough for Santa and three of his elves. Or, you can bake one of the large cookie and use the rest of the dough to make smaller drop cookies.

Most kids will say that the decorating is where the real fun begins, so use your imagination when selecting decorating materials. Colored sugar, semisweet chocolate pieces, multi-colored candy-coated chocolates, coconut, miniature marshmallows, gumdrops, jelly beans and tubes of decorator icing in a variety of colors can be found in the baking and/or candy sections of the supermarket. Your child can use the icing to make borders and write Santa's name, or as "glue" to hold the other decorations in place.

If time allows, bake a batch of Rudolph's carrot cake cookies for Santa's reindeer. Sweetened with molasses and brown sugar and fragrant with allspice, this moist and chewy cookie can be made with either the quick or old fashioned oats.

Whether you bake one or both of these special cookies, the following kid-tested tips will come in handy.

• Schedule baking for early in the day when everyone is fresh and well rested.

• Dress kids in comfortable, washable clothes.

• Read through the recipe together and give each child an age-appropriate task.

• Younger children will have an easier time shaping Santa's stockings if you lightly grease the cookie sheet and coat it with flour. Using your finger, trace the outline of a large stocking (or Christmas tree, candy cane or other holiday shape.) The kids can



This Santa-size treat is fun for the whole family to create.

spread the dough inside the lines.

• Sit preschoolers at a child-size table and put the decorations in non-breakable bowls. A plastic mat or newspapers placed beneath the table will simplify cleanup.

• While the cookies are cooling, enjoy a "hot cocoa break." And, don't forget the marshmallows. For fun, quickly dip marshmallows in cold water and then roll in colored sprinkles.

Santa's Stockings

- Cookies
- 1/2 cup (1 stick) margarine or butter, softened
- 2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)
- 2 1/2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
- 1 cup dried cherries or dried cran-

berries
• 1 cup coarsely chopped almonds (optional)

Decorations
Decorator Icing
Assorted candies



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Candy-coated chocolate pieces

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease two cookie sheets. Beat margarine and sugars until creamy. Add egg, milk and almond extract; beat well. Add combined flour, baking soda and salt; mix well. Stir in oats, dried cherries and almonds; mix well. Divide dough into 4 equal portions. With moistened hands, pat dough onto prepared cookie sheets into 1/4-inch thick holiday shapes such as stockings, Christmas trees, candy canes, etc. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until edges are light golden brown. Cool 2 minutes on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. Decorate as desired.
Makes 4 jumbo cookies.

*For easy drop cookies, heat oven to 375 degrees. Follow recipe as directed above except drop dough by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden

brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely.
Makes about 3 dozen.

Rudolph's Carrot Cake Cookies

Cookies
1 cup (2 sticks) margarine or butter, softened
2/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/4 cup molasses
2 tablespoons milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 egg
1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon allspice
2 cups Quaker oats (quick or old fashioned, uncooked)
1 cup grated carrots

1/2 cup raisins
Glaze
1 cup powdered sugar
3 to 4 teaspoons milk
1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Heat oven to 375 degrees. For cookies, beat together margarine, brown sugar, molasses, milk and vanilla until creamy. Add egg; beat well. Add combined flour, baking soda and allspice; mix well. Stir in oats, carrots and raisins; mix well. Drop by rounded measuring tablespoonfuls onto ungreased cookie sheets. Bake 10 to 12 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool 1 minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire rack. Cool completely. For glaze, combine all ingredients; mix well. Drizzle over cookies.
Makes about 3 dozen.



The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- G - General audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG - Parental Guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13 - Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.
- R - Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17 - No one under 17 admitted.

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Musketeers	PG 7:10-9:10	1:10-3:10-5:10	
Sister Act 2	PG 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15	
Jurassic Park	13 7:00-9:30	2:00-4:30	
Geonimo	13 7:30-9:45	12:45-3:00-5:15	
Mrs Doubtfire	13 6:45-9:10	12:00-2:15-4:30	
Gettysburg	PG 7:00 Only	2:00 Ends-Thurs!	
Beethoven's 2nd	PG 7:00-8:45	1:00-3:00-5:00	
Perfect World	13 7:00-9:30	4:30	
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Food

Recipes

Continued from C1

Weston Plaza, said his work is a different challenge all the time.

"Here at the hotel we can do banquets up to 500 people, and sometimes we'll have four, five or six banquets going on at the same time," he said. "With the short crew I've got here, we manage to get it out."

The following is a recipe for one of this chef's favorite dishes. He might fix it for himself after work or multiply the ingredients when he is cooking for guests.

Beef Medallions With Sautéed Mushrooms

Serves 1
8 ounces beef tenderloin, cut in half

Bread lightly in flour. Start sautéing it and then add:

About 1/4 cup whipping cream
1 shot (about 3 ounces) Marcella wine
Then add:
About 6 ounces fresh mushrooms, sliced

Cook until done. Serve with fettucini Alfredo. Top with Parmesan cheese and either garlic bread or French bread and butter.

"It's not real rich," Fiscus said. "It's very good."

Jim Elliott, kitchen manager for the Sandpiper Restaurant, said he enjoys his work and also does some cooking at home. But he said he doesn't do a lot of cooking for entertaining.

"It's the kind of thing you do all the time at work; you don't really want to do it at home," he said. "I try to do different things when I'm not at work."

Here is a dish that is on the menu now at The Sandpiper. It's called ...

Greek Chicken Pasta

Serves 1 (quadruple ingredients to serve 4-6)

6 ounces radiatore pasta (this is hard to find; fettucini or linguini

could be used instead; the flavor is close)

6 ounces sliced chicken breast
2 ounces Parmesan cheese
3 ounces feta cheese

2 ounces Italian dressing
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 teaspoon fresh garlic
1 teaspoon chopped basil
2 ounces fresh olives

2 ounces sliced olives
2 1/2 ounces diced tomatoes

Saute chicken in olive oil. Add Italian dressing. Add garlic, basil and Parmesan cheese. When chicken has finished cooking, which takes about five minutes, add remaining ingredients and let feta cheese slowly melt. Once it's melted, add the pasta. Top with Parmesan cheese.

Serve with a vegetable, baked potato or rice.

"It's a light pasta dish," Elliott said, "and because of the feta cheese and Parmesan it's very cheesy. It's a very good dish."

Dianne Rogers, kitchen manager at **Rock Creek**, said she gets a lot of help at home in her kitchen from her

13-year-old son, Josh. He also prepares lots of goodies for the holidays.

All during the year Josh and his 12-year-old brother, Blake, ask their mom to make this favorite for special occasions.

Icebox Dessert

1 package Oreo cookies
1/2 pint heavy whipping cream
2 cups small marshmallows
1/2 to 1 cup crushed peppermint candies

Roll out Oreo cookies or run them through food processor, until they are crumbs. Put half of this on bottom of a 9-by-11-inch cake pan. Whip cream until it forms peaks. Crush peppermint candy very fine, and add to the whipped cream. Stir in marshmallows, and pour them onto the crushed Oreos in pan. Top with other half of Oreos. Freeze.

"It's very simple," Rogers said, "and it's wonderful. The kids just love it."

Jones

Continued from C1

This is the best homemade granola I've ever tasted. I finally got the recipe after lots of sleuthing. It's worth making and could even be made for those last minute gifts.

Great Granola

(Preheat oven to 325 degrees.)
1/2 cup firmly packed dark brown sugar
1/2 cup unsulfured molasses

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup cold water
2 teaspoons ground cinnamon
Combine these ingredients and bring to a rolling boil. Then remove from heat and set aside.
3 cups oatmeal (non-instant kind)
1 1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup currants
1/2 cup walnuts (coarsely chopped)
1/2 cup pecans (coarsely chopped)
1/2 cup almonds, unblanched (coarsely chopped)

1/3 cup coconut (unsweetened)
1/3 cup sunflower seeds
1/3 cup oat bran

Combine the above ingredients and spread in an oven-proof pan. Now drizzle the warm syrup over the granola and bake until toasted. It should take about 45 minutes, and you'll need to stir every 10 minutes. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes comments on her recipes. Her address is 1020 I St., Rupert, Idaho 83350.

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Smith Ourso, of Donaldsonville, Louisiana, yells at New Orleans Saints players during Monday's New York Giants game.

Fans turn on Saints

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The losing has turned ugly in New Orleans. In a city grown used to winning, the Saints' slide from a 5-0 start to a 7-7 record and only a slim shot at the playoffs has sparked jeers from the fans, sneers from the coach and cheers for an injury to the quarterback.

When the fans at Monday night's 24-14 loss to the New York Giants cheered an injury to Wade Wilson, coach Jim Mora called them sick and disgusting, but linebacker Rickey Jackson called it predictable.

"I can understand where the fans are coming from," Jackson said. "They expect good quality football and, if you don't play that in New Orleans, they let you know it."

Mora, who just a week ago claimed

not to hear the booing in the Superdome, said fans were disgruntled because the Saints had won for so long they expected them to keep winning.

The Saints have not had a losing season since 1986 and a playoff appearance this season would make them the only team in the NFC to have made it in each of the last four seasons. Currently, the Saints and the Washington Redskins are the only two NFC teams to make the playoffs in each of the last three years.

The Saints have never won a playoff game, however, and this year it is questionable if the team can make it to the postseason. The loss to the Giants was the Saints' seventh in nine games, tying Chicago and Minnesota for a chance for the sixth and last NFC playoff berth.

Home-field advantage in NFC may be up for grabs

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Dan Reeves isn't looking forward to the New York Giants' NFC showdown with the Dallas Cowboys in two weeks.

It just isn't his style, and it's probably the major reason why the Giants (11-3) have the best record in the NFL and the inside track on home-field advantage for the playoffs.

Sure, Reeves knows all the implications of what is quickly becoming the most hyped game of the year. If Dallas (10-4) and the Giants win this weekend, the home-field advantage in the NFC will be up for grabs in their season-final at Giants Stadium on Jan. 2.

If New York wins or ties, the Giants get it, capping a remarkable turnaround in Reeves' first season. If Dallas wins, the Super Bowl champions have home-field advantage.

Both teams seem to be peaking. The Giants stretched their winning streak to six Monday night by defeating the Saints

24-14 in New Orleans. The Cowboys have played very well the past three weeks in beating Philadelphia, Minnesota and the Jets.

"All I can tell you is there are a lot of teams playing well and we're one of them," Reeves said. "If we're well that's going to be, we're going to find out real soon because in the next two weeks we're playing two good teams and then the playoffs start."

Reeves has become a master at avoiding the Super Bowl questions the past few weeks. He says he finds it hard to compare his Giants team to others and that what happened in the regular season means nothing once the playoffs start.

He constantly points to one of his easy years in Denver when the team posted a 13-3 record and lost its opening playoff game.

What Reeves continues to stress is the same thing he stressed in training camp: preparation.

UConn to name Holtz football coach

STORRS, Conn. (AP) — Skip Holtz, the son of Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz and his father's offensive coordinator, will be appointed Connecticut's football coach Wednesday.

Hartford radio station WTIC-AM, citing a source, said Tuesday the 29-year-old Notre Dame assistant will get the job.

The university has scheduled a news conference at 12:30 p.m. EST Wednesday to name a coach, but the sports information office would not confirm who had been selected.

Skip Holtz was at practice Tuesday,



Holtz

helping Notre Dame prepare for the Cotton Bowl. He did not immediately return a telephone message to The Associated Press.

Skip Holtz would replace Tom Jackson, who resigned Nov. 17 after the Huskies finished the season at 6-5. UConn is considering a move from Division I-AA to Division I-A.

26 baseball players become free agents; 10 others let go

NEW YORK (AP) — Major league clubs let 26 players become free agents Tuesday rather than allow them to become eligible for salary arbitration. They also let 10 other players go in cost-cutting moves.

Among the players to be cut on the last big day before salary arbitration filing were: reliever Gregg Olson of the Baltimore Orioles, outfielder Jerold Clark of the Colorado Rockies and pitcher Don Fall of the Philadelphia Phillies.

At the same time, clubs continued signing free agents Tuesday and made more early deals with their arbitration-eligible players.

Left-hander Greg Cadaret and the Toronto Blue Jays agreed on a minor-league contract worth about half the \$1.19 million he made last season.

Cadaret, 32, signed with Kansas City on July 30, six days after Cincinnati released him. He gets a \$550,000 base salary, of which \$135,000 is guaranteed.

He also can earn \$125,000 in performance bonuses, and the Blue Jays promised not to offer salary arbitration after the World Series, making him eligible for free agency again.

Colorado cut five players — outfielders Jerold Clark and Chris Jones, infielder-outfielder Jim Tatum and pitchers Mo Sanford and Gary Wayne — then agreed to a minor-league deal with infielder Nelson Liriano.

Montreal catcher Darrin Fletcher, barely eligible for arbitration with two years, 140 days of major league service, got the big deal of the day, a three-year contract worth \$2,625,000.

Fletcher, 27, hit .255 last season with nine homers and 60 RBIs and made \$170,000. He gets \$600,000 in 1994, \$900,000 in 1995 and \$1,125,000 in 1996. Montreal has a 1997 option at \$1.35 million.

Infielder Lance Blankenship and Oakland agreed to a \$350,000, one-year deal, a cut of \$77,500. And pitcher James Austin and the New York Yankees agreed to a minor-league contract.

Among the players not offered contracts by Monday's midnight deadline were Chicago White Sox pitcher Chris Howard and Cleveland pitcher Greg McCarthy.

Fox

Continued from D1

"I don't think they know that yet," Montag said. "You know what I mean. Only last week, everybody thought CBS would keep the NFL. It's going to take a while to see what happens."

On ABC's "Nightline" show Monday night, Summerrall was asked if he would consider joining Fox.

"Yes, I certainly would be interested," he said. He said he was "numb" and "heartbroken" that CBS was out of the NFL business and added that football broadcasting "has been such a part of my life, I couldn't see myself without it."

On Friday, Fox won the NFC pack-

age with a bid of \$1.58 billion, about \$400 million more than CBS bid to retain rights to the conference. CBS then learned Monday that NBC had retained rights to the AFC despite bidding \$880 million, about \$120 million less than CBS. NBC explained that it had a prior gentleman's agreement with the NFL.

Madden is in his 15th season with CBS, and Summerrall is a 33-year veteran of the network. The two are in their 13th season as television's most celebrated football broadcast team. Since NBC has the Super Bowl next Jan. 30, all that comes to an end after the NFL playoffs.

CBS

Continued from D1

The games were strong lead-ins to its Sunday night shows, and the NFL tie was especially strong in the premier markets of San Francisco, New York, Chicago and Los Angeles — which all have NFL teams.

CBS was outbid for NFC games by Rupert Murdoch's upstart Fox Broadcasting Network, which agreed to pay \$1.56 billion for four years, or about \$395 million a year, almost \$100 million more than CBS offered. Murdoch immediately admitted the network would lose money on the deal.

AFC games will remain with NBC, which will pay about \$217 million a year for four years.

For now, CBS remains profitable. It earned about \$280 million in the first nine months of the year. Furthermore, its debt is down to about \$600 million and it has a cash base of more than \$1.1 billion.

But a big problem is conventional television's uncertain future.

CBS hasn't moved at all in the emerging multimedia world. Rival NBC has invested in the Interactive Network, in which viewers play along with sporting events and game shows, and has ventures with International Business Machines Corp. Capital Cities-ABC Inc. also has taken equity stakes in domestic and overseas communications industry deals.

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

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

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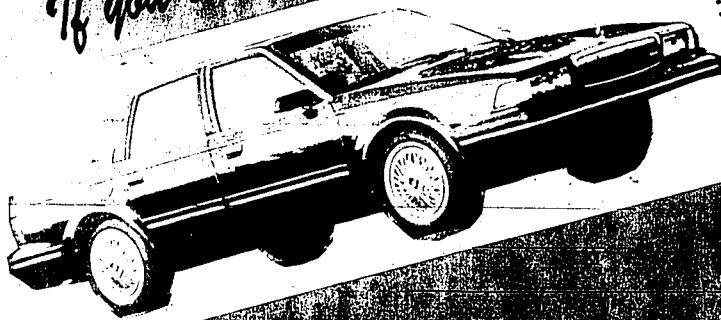
3 Ways to Save
Fast Cash Jr. (for items priced to \$500) \$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.
Real Estate for Sale - Guaranteed! 15 days regular price/7 days free.
Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/7 days free.
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Dealin' DICK DEY



• NOT ONE THING
• ALL THIS FROM MAGIC
If you can...

1994 Buick Century 4 Dr.



- #9402470
- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Windows
- Cruise Control

- 2.2 Ltr. 4 Cylinder Engine
- Power Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Tilt Steering Wheel

- Automatic Transmission
- Power Brakes
- Defogger
- Radial Tires

\$260²² PER MO.

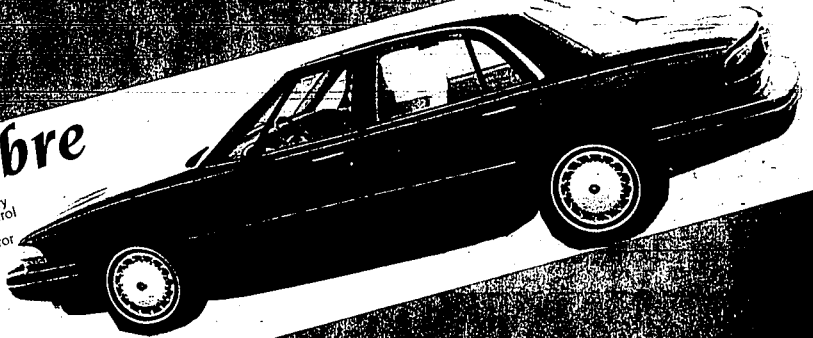
72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR. SALE PRICE \$15,135. NO MONEY DOWN O.A.C.

1994 Buick LeSabre

- 15" Aluminum Wheels
- Automatic Transmission
- Tinted Glass
- Power Door Locks

- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Stereo Supplies
- Front Wheel Drive

- Keyless Entry
- Cruise Control
- Defogger
- Power Mirror



\$343⁶⁹ PER MO.

72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR. SALE PRICE \$19,990. NO MONEY DOWN, O.A.C.

1994 Isuzu Trooper S 4 Door



- Speed Transmission
- Power Steering

- 175 hp HI Output 24 Valve V6 Engine
- Automatic Lock Hubs
- Reclining Front Bucket Seats
- Intermittent Wipers
- Mud & Snow Radial Tires

- 4 Wheel Disc Brakes with Rear Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes
- Tinted Glass
- HI Power AM/FM Stereo/Cassette
- Tilt Steering Wheel
- Full Instrumentation
- 5000 Lb. Towing Package

\$352¹⁸ PER MO.

72 MONTHS, 6.9% APR. SALE PRICE \$20,484. NO MONEY DOWN, O.A.C.

Dealin' DICK DEY

OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • ISUZU

1310 Poleline Rd. E. • Twin Falls
(Across from the Magic Valley Mall)

733-8721 or 1-800-824-1526