

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with a chance of rain late in the afternoon, changing to snow tonight—South winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs 35 to 40. Lows near 20.

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## Rapid repairs



Chevron workers cut away the ruptured pipe section as a backhoe, right, removes contaminated soil.

# Corroded pipeline breaks, spills 2,500 gallons of jet fuel

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

HANSEN — A corroded Chevron Oil pipeline burst Wednesday morning, spilling about 50 barrels of jet fuel onto a field southeast of Hansen.

But a computer in Salt Lake City detected the leak, and the pipe was shut down before more fuel spilled, a Chevron spokesman said.

The leak, approximately 1.5 miles south and 1.5 miles east of Hansen, presented no threat to groundwater, said Jerry Morton, assistant chief of the Rock Creek Fire District.

Initial reports of the leak apparently were garbled and some emergency workers mistakenly thought 500 barrels of fuel had leaked. But David Dick of Chevron's Burley operation said the spill totaled 50 barrels or less.

Fifty barrels equals about 2,450 gallons of fuel.

News of the spill sent area emergency workers scrambling, with about 50 work-

ers from six agencies converging on the site after learning of the leak around 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A soil boring showed the fuel leaked to 5½ feet in at least one spot but was stopped by caliche — a layer of hard soil — Dick said. In other spots, the fuel leaked only a few inches into the ground.

Contaminated soil will be hauled away, Dick said.

The spill came to light about 10:30 a.m. when a computer tracking the pipeline flow detected what appeared to be a leak. A company helicopter was dispatched from Boise while Dick drove from Burley to search for the leak.

"This was a case where the equipment and everything did what it was supposed to do," Dick said.

A dispatcher in Chevron's Salt Lake City operation located the leak within a two-mile stretch of the pipeline, he said. The helicopter crew found the leak around 1:30 Wednesday afternoon.

The pipeline runs from a Salt Lake City oil refinery through southern Idaho

to Boise, where the jet fuel — kerosene — is delivered to the Boise airport, Dick said.

From Boise, the pipeline runs to Pasco and then to Spokane, Wash.

The section of corroded pipe had just been inspected by British Petroleum, Dick said. Records of the inspection are on the way to England for analysis; Dick said the company would have learned of the corrosion from the records.

Chevron crews were cutting out the leaky section of pipe and planned to replace it Wednesday evening. Dick expected work to be completed by 9 or 10 p.m.

Besides the sheriff and Rock Creek Fire District, crews from the Murtagh and Hansen quick response units, Magic Valley Medical Center paramedics and the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality responded to the leak.

The state hazardous materials team from Pocatello was called, but turned back when the leak was found to be smaller than originally reported.

# Suspects held in vengeance bombings that kill 5

The Associated Press

ROCHESTER, N.Y. — Two men were arrested Wednesday on federal charges in connection with a wave of bombings that targeted a family and killed five people across upstate New York.

Michael Stevens and Earl Figley could face the death penalty if convicted of transporting across state lines the explosives used in the slayings of two victims in Rochester, Monroe County District Attor-

ney Howard Relin said.

Stevens, 51, of Rochester, and Figley, 56, of Farmington, were arraigned Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Rochester. Farmington is 25 miles southeast of Rochester.

No pleas were entered; both were ordered held without bail by U.S. Magistrate Kenneth Fisher.

At the request of Stevens, Figley allegedly purchased 55 pounds of dynamite — about 194 sticks — and 50 blasting caps

from the Kentucky Powder Co. in Mount Vernon, Ky., in June using a Vermont driver's license with an alias. He paid \$223.17 for the purchase.

Figley told police he brought the explosives to Stevens in Rochester and that both men "worked together to create with the same dynamite several explosive bombs," according to the criminal complaint.

On Sept. 22, authorities recovered 112 sticks of dynamite purchased by Figley that had been abandoned at a home in Ironde-

quoit, a Rochester suburb, according to the complaint. Authorities declined to say whether an investigation was begun at that time.

Both men will likely face additional charges in Erie, Cattaraugus and Franklin counties following grand jury action, said Kevin Dillon, Erie County district attorney.

Authorities declined to comment on a motive for the bombings.

Killed within 90 minutes Tuesday night

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# Air Force calls new range time-saver



By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A spokesman for the Mountain Home Air Force Base said Wednesday that the proposed Idaho Training Range would allow pilots to spend more time training and less time commuting.

"If you had two hours for baseball practice, and it took you 20 minutes to get there and 20 minutes to get back, that doesn't leave you a lot of time to play baseball," said Lt. Brian McPeck.

McPeck and Dave Jett — a Mountain Home businessman serving as Gov. Cecil Andrus' liaison on the range proposal — lobbied members of the Twin Falls Rotary Club at a Wednesday luncheon.

Mountain Home's pilots could train in Utah, but the Utah Test and Training Range is about 175 miles away — a 20-minute flight for Air Force pilots, McPeck said.

Though commuting to and from Utah is common now, "it's too far to do that every day," he said.

The proposed Idaho Training Range includes practice-bomb target areas on 25,000 acres of state land within a 166,000-acre tactical range

north and south of the Owyhee River's east fork.

It also would include 32 electronic emitter sites scattered across 2 to 3 million acres of southern Owyhee County to form an electronic combat range.

The state has been negotiating with the federal Bureau of Land Management to acquire the land through-trades, Jett said.

A draft environmental impact statement for the training range has been circulating in recent weeks, and a series of public hearings are slated throughout the state the week of Jan. 11-15, 1994.

Twin Falls area residents will have their chance to learn more about the proposed training range from 1 to 8 p.m. at a Jan. 14 hearing at the College of Southern Idaho.

"The main objective is to increase the military value of Mountain Home Air Force Base," Jett said.

The Idaho Training Range may prevent the Mountain Home base from future closure, he said. He could not say what impact the Owyhee base would have on the continued operation of the Utah range.

Shoshone-Paiute Indians from

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# Koreans, U.S. talking

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — North Korea offered proposals to resolve a high-tension dispute over its nuclear weapons capability Wednesday, but it withheld to reject some U.S. demands.

Tom Hubbard, Deputy Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for East Asia and the Pacific, met for more than an hour in a basement room at U.N. headquarters with Ambassador Ho Jong, North Korea's deputy U.N. delegate.

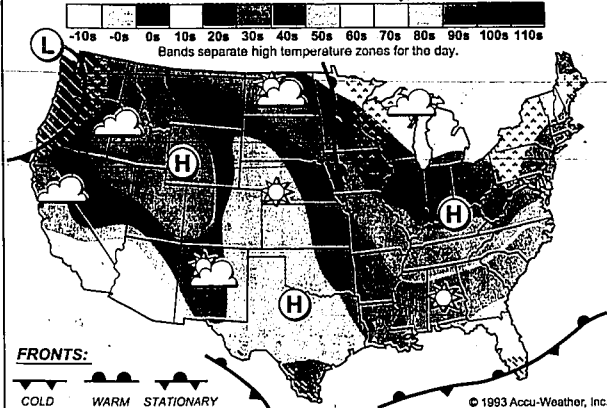
Hubbard would only tell The Associated Press the North Koreans had requested the meeting and that "we expect the dialogue to continue." The implication was that the North Koreans were responding to earlier U.S. proposals for ending the showdown over North Korea's nuclear program.

"We made a very reasonable, acceptable proposal to the United States to quicken the solution of nuclear issues," he told The AP. "The ball is now in the court of the United States."

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 30.



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### IDAHO Weather

Thursday, Dec. 30  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperature.

City forecasts: Coeur d'Alene 40°, Lewiston 40°, Boise 39°, Idaho Falls 35°, Twin Falls 30°, Pocatelli 30°.

Weather icons for each city: sun, clouds, rain, snow.

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	51	30	0
Atlanta	59	42	0.06
Boston	24	7	0
Chicago	24	14	0.02
Dallas	49	29	0
Denver	45	19	0
Des Moines	23	10	0
Detroit	24	7	0.02
Honolulu	79	64	0.02
Houston	47	40	0
Indianapolis	24	7	0
Kansas City	29	18	0
Las Vegas	59	34	0
Los Angeles	78	50	0
Memphis	38	29	0.02
Miami Beach	75	69	0.02
Milwaukee	24	13	0
Minneapolis	12	4	0
New Orleans	53	43	0.07
New York	27	15	0.09
Oklahoma City	49	19	0
Omaha	21	11	0
Phoenix	71	46	0
Pittsburgh	25	4	0.02
Portland, Me.	13	-1.05	0
Portland, Ore.	43	30	0
Reno	42	35	0
St. Louis	34	17	0
Salt Lake City	38	23	0
San Francisco	61	44	0

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	44	37	0.02
Spokane	30	24	0
Washington	24	20	0.05

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	38	14	0
Yesterday	38	14	0
Last year	47	26	0
Normal	39	21	0
Sunset today	5:14 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:08 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Full Dec. 28; last quarter Jan. 4; new Jan. 11; first quarter Jan. 19.		

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	43	20	0
Burley	43	20	0
Fairfield	19	6	0
Gooding	37	16	0
Hagerman	15	4	0
Idaho Falls	32	10	0
Jerome	m	m	m
Lewiston	34	28	0
Malad	m	15	0
Molt	37	16	0
McCall	m	2	0
Stanley	17	9	0
Pocatelli	34	19	0
Salmon	27	18	0
Sun Valley	31	4	0

# U.S. limits challenge in gay ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration plans only a limited challenge to a court ruling that said the Naval Academy erred when it expelled a midshipman for saying he was gay, the midshipman's lawyer and a Justice Department source said Wednesday night.

The decision not to file a broad-based appeal in the case of midshipman Joseph Steffan signifies the administration's reluctance to expend any more political capital on an issue — gays in the military — that has plagued President Clinton since he took office.

One of Steffan's lawyers, Marc Wolinsky, said a senior Justice Department official told him the government would seek federal appeals court review of the case "on a limited issue."

The government's planned challenge: that three appeals judges exceeded their authority in November when they ordered that Steffan be granted a commission to serve in the U.S. Navy, said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The government is not going to challenge the core issue in the Nov. 16 ruling on Steffan: that the Navy cannot expel a midshipman solely on the basis of his sexual orientation.

# Clintons arrive at island retreat

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — It was Washington gone on a holiday Wednesday as President Clinton and his family flew to this resort island — where they'll meet with the elite from the worlds of politics, business, and education.

Even some media heavyweights are along for the ride.

The Clintons' stay on Hilton Head is built around Renaissance Weekend, a regular New Year's activity for the Clintons. Some 335 families are taking part this year.

The retreat was started in 1981 by White House deputy chief of staff Phil Lader, a one-time real estate developer on the island who greeted the Clintons at the tiny airport late in the afternoon.

The guests' discussions are strictly off the record. Reporters are barred from attending the seminars unless they are guests — which some are, including several prominent journalists who cover Clinton regularly: NBC-TV's Andrea Mitchell and CNN's Wolf Blitzer.

Other guests in the lobby of the hotel where the retreat was headquartered: Federal Reserve Board chairman Alan Greenspan, humorist Art Buchwald and conservative political consultant Richard Viguerie.

There are dozens of discussions about topics political and personal with one titled, "Whoops! Mistakes, Their Lessons and Consequences." There was no word on whether Clinton planned to attend that one.

The island's weather was less than ideal, with overcast skies and temperatures in the low 60s.

The president, his wife Hillary and daughter Chelsea arrived on the island after a three-day stay in Arkansas, where they visited with family and friends.

The president showed he was in the holiday mood on the flight to Hilton Head as he hunkered down for a long card game of spades with his wife and daughter.

Before leaving Fayetteville, Ark., Clinton halted his motorcade at the Ozark Mountain Smokehouse to pick up some of the cherry preserves and bread he had enjoyed at breakfast at the home of friends Jim and Diane Blair, where he had spent the night. Other purchases included peach preserves, cheese and smoked chicken.

# Bombings

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They were a couple, their daughter, her boyfriend and a bystander. Six bombs hidden in tackle boxes were delivered to four homes, an armored-car garage and a prison. Four exploded; two were defused.

In Washington, a law enforcement source identified Figley and Stevens as ex-convicts.

"The motive is unclear at this point but it is probably something like vengeance," said the source, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Buffalo News quoted unidentified law enforcement sources as saying the bombings apparently stemmed from a dispute between Stevens and his former wife, Brenda Lazore. Others identified her as his estranged girlfriend.

The Washington Post, in Thursday's editions, quoted an unidentified law enforcement official who blamed tension between Stevens and

# Bombings

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Lazore's family over the upbringing of the couple's 2-year-old child. The Post identified Lazore as Stevens' common-law wife.

She is the daughter of Eleanor Fowler, who was killed at her home in West Valley, 30 miles south of Buffalo. She also is the stepdaughter of Robert Fowler, Eleanor's husband, who was killed along with co-worker John O'Donnell at a garage where they worked in Cheektowaga, a Buffalo suburb.

Pamela Epperson, a niece of Mrs. Fowler's daughters by a previous marriage, was killed by a bomb sent to her apartment in Rochester. Also killed there was with a friend, Richard Urban.

And Epperson's uncle, William Lazore, was wounded in the leg and chest by a bomb mailed to him in Hogsburg in northeastern New York.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Most Idaho highways were clear Wednesday afternoon except for patches of ice or snow, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

Road conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggin-Moseow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Manning-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry, wet, fog; Burley-Utah line, fog, icy spots.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnell, icy spots; Donnell-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor.
- Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, dry, icy spots.
- Idaho 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.
- Idaho 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry, snow floor, icy spots.
- Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, fog; Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor.
- Interstate 86 — Dry, fog.
- Interstate 15 — Ulah line-Malad Pass, wet, fog; Pocatelli-Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, wet, fog; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, dry.
- U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, fog; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry, fog; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet.
- U.S. 91 — Wet, fog.
- Idaho 28 — Wet, fog.

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3072; Boise, 336-6600; Pocatelli 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5164; Ulah 801-964-6000; the Link, (New, area), 702-738-8888.

# Wells

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Lodge said it's clear that the laws allow a competent person to "knowingly and voluntarily" waive their right to appeal a death sentence, but there's nothing to allow the person to waive the mandatory review of any death sentence by the Idaho Supreme Court.

In this case, he said, the Idaho court has fully reviewed the case.

"It is not this court's function to review or disturb the highest state court's decisions ... dismissing Wells' appeal(s) or the automatic review of the sentence," Lodge said.

The judge said Nevada's application appears to be a question more of whether Wells is competent to waive further appeals than if Wells knows the details involved in a petition for habeas corpus.

After examination by two experts, Wells was found to be "of sound mind, body and judgment" and therefore competent to waive his appeals, Lodge said.

# Range

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nearby Duck Valley Indian Reservation are concerned that the training range would destroy sacred sites and burial grounds.

Some sportsmen and environmentalists are concerned, too, that the range would reduce access to public lands.

Jett said that the Air Force would erect gates at the bombing sites that would be used when the sites are not in use.

The public would still have access to much of the lands surrounding the target areas as well, he said.

# Forecast

**Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:** Today increasing clouds. A slight chance of rain late afternoon. Highs 35 to 40. South winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of rain changing to snow. Lows in the 20s. Friday decreasing clouds. A chance of snow in the morning. Highs in the mid-30s. New Year's weekend forecast variable clouds with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s to the mid-40s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today increasing clouds. A chance of snow late afternoon. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight snow likely. Lows 15 to 20. Friday decreasing clouds. A good chance of snow in the morning. Highs in the lower 30s. New Year's weekend forecast mostly cloudy with periods of snow. Rain mixed with snow in the lower valleys. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the 30s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday variable clouds and mild with a chance of snow or rain each day. Breezy at times. Lows in the lower 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to mid-40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah — Today areas of morning low clouds and fog before.

# Weather summary

It was partly sunny over much of the Gem State as variable high clouds moved across the region Wednesday. The exception was northern and eastern Idaho and some of the mountain valleys where skies were mostly cloudy and foggy.

Fog dissipated in the Magic Valley during the morning. Skies were expected to cloud up again overnight as the next Pacific-storm system arrived. Snow, freezing rain and rain in the lower valleys were expected to spread into northern Idaho after midnight and over the rest of the state today and tonight.

Afternoon temperatures ranged from the upper 20s to lower 40s. Winds were generally light.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 43 degrees at Burley. Stanley reported the lowest at 8 below zero. Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 84 at Hollywood, Fla. Clayton Lake, Maine, reported the lowest at 26 below zero.

# Visible planets

**Morning: Jupiter**  
**Evening: Saturn**

# Frigid temperatures maintain icy grip on East

The Associated Press

Winter weather gripped much of the nation Wednesday, with more frigid temperatures in the East and snow in portions of the Midwest and mid-Atlantic region.

At midday, snow was falling around the Great Lakes, the lower Ohio Valley and the central Appalachians. Freezing rain made driving hazardous in North Carolina.

Rain fell in coastal areas of the Carolinas and Georgia, the Florida Panhandle and across southern Texas.

Binghamton, N.Y., near the Pennsylvania line, set a morning low temperature record with a reading of 3 degrees below zero. Other record lows included 10 degrees in Brainerd, Conn., and 15 below in Montpelier, Vt.

Mackinac City in northern Michigan received at least five inches of new snow. Nearby Charlevoix received at least seven inches.

There were no reports of heavy rainfall during the six hours ending at 11 a.m. MST.

Snowfall during the same six hours included an inch at Grand Rapids, Mich., and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and two inches in Pellston, Mich.

Winter storm warnings were posted Wednesday over parts of North Carolina. Snow advisories were posted over parts of Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Winter storm warnings were posted for parts of Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Massachusetts, with a snow advisory in Connecticut. Snow squall warnings went up over northwest Pennsylvania and northern Ohio.

The National Weather Service issued lake snow advisories over northern Indiana near Lake Michigan and portions of upper Michigan and western lower Michigan.

Temperatures around the nation at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 8 degrees below zero in Limestone, Maine, to 83 degrees in Miami, Fla.

The nation's morning low Wednesday was 26 degrees below zero in Clayton Lake, Maine.

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# FDA releases final rules for vitamins, supplements

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beginning this summer, dietary supplements can't claim they prevent cancer or alleviate AIDS, thwart hair loss or promote virility unless they can prove it.

The Food and Drug Administration released new labeling regulations Wednesday that will force dietary supplements to live up to the same standards as foods.

"The rules won't take any supplements off the shelves, the FDA stressed. But they will require prior approval for health claims on supplement bottles, in catalogs or implied by a product's catchy name."

"Consumers should have access to dietary supplements that are truthfully labeled and marketed," said FDA Commissioner David Kessler. "These rules enable the public to make informed choices."

Also Wednesday, the FDA allowed prod-

ucts containing folic acid to say it prevents common birth defects when taken in the first weeks of pregnancy.

"Opportunities for mass prevention of serious and common birth defects come along only once in a generation," said Dr. Richard B. Johnston Jr. of the March of Dimes, which praised the decision.

Congress required FDA to regulate supplement labels under a 1990 law, but the plan generated fierce opposition from the \$4 billion supplements industry.

"Flyers and commercials, including one in which movie star Mel Gibson was 'arrested' for possessing Vitamin C, told some 76 million consumers that the government would restrict sales of supplements. The campaign generated hundreds of thousands of letters to Congress, where legislation is pending that could significantly change the regulations."

The industry says the rules would prevent even printing "rich in anti-oxidants" on a label or disseminating scientific articles about nutrients.

"Do we want to have a marketplace where the only thing consumers can get are generic names — Formula 1, Formula 2 — with no information?" asked Tony Martinez of the Nutritional Health Alliance.

That won't be the case, responded the FDA's Mitch Zeller, the agency's special assistant for policy. The rules say health food stores can distribute reprints of scientific studies or magazine articles, and products can highlight ingredients as long as they say those nutrients perform some unproven function.

"This should put an end to the brouhaha created in Congress by the industry's lobbying," said Bruce Silvergrade of the Center for Science in the Public Interest.

The supplements industry is pushing legislation introduced by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., that would allow greater leniency on supplement labels.

But a former opponent of the rules said they appear to be OK after all. "We're breathing a sigh of relief," said Patrick Mooney, who heads the Health Freedom Task Force, a consumer and entertainment industry group.

The FDA says it's not closing the door to other claims that it believes have some, but not enough, proof. It's awaiting results of a large study of anti-oxidants' effects on cancer and heart disease and "stands ready to approve" the claims if the study provides better data. Also, FDA will meet with outside scientists this winter to review fiber's effect on cancer and heart disease, Zeller said.

### New FDA rules for dietary products

- Make folic acid the second supplement allowed to make health claims. Calcium products already can say they prevent osteoporosis. The same standard applies to foods.
- Require that, by July, other health claims be supported by significant scientific agreement. The same standard applies to foods.
- Require that nutrients in supplements be listed in a contents panel on the label, just as they are on foods, by July 1995.
- Establish recommended daily intakes of seven nutrients previously not recognized on labels. They are Vitamin K, selenium, chloride, manganese, fluoride, chromium and molybdenum.

# Separated twin defies odds, reaches 6-month birthday

The Associated Press

From her first breath, the odds were stacked against Angela Lakeberg.

She was a Siamese twin. She shared a malformed heart with her sister. And a rare, risky operation offered only a sliver of hope for survival.

Yet Wednesday, Angela marked a milestone, turning 6 months old — far too young to know she has rewritten medical history and defied predictions that she stood only a 1 percent chance of making it through surgery. She remains in intensive care in a Philadelphia hospital, breathing with a respirator, but she is growing, her heart is working well and doctors are hopeful about her future.

"Amazing? I don't know that definition," said Dr. Russell Raphael, director of critical care at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. "This is unusual. It's an extraordinary challenge we've been able to meet at the moment. She has been able to cope. We're pleased that."

"She's hanging in there. She's



Conjoined twins Amy and Angela Lakeberg are shown here in a Polaroid photo released by their parents. The twins were joined at the chest. Amy died in the operation to separate them, but Angela is still alive 6 months later.

looking real good," said Gloria Reitha "Joey" Lakeberg, who Welsh, sister of Angela's mother, declined to be interviewed. Both

women visited the baby this month, bringing "Popeye" and other cartoon tapes and a Christmas dress for the red-haired infant who wears a wrist rattle and loves bright colors, lullabies — and cuddling.

Raphael wouldn't predict when Angela could go home to Indiana. The baby was removed last Friday from an iron lung, he said, and she's now hooked up to a ventilator through a nose tube. She is fed through another tube.

The doctor said Angela is smaller than normal — 11½ pounds — and her progress has slowed since early December; attempts to get her to breathe on her own by reducing the ventilator were unsuccessful.

"We'll provide the support for her and let her tell us when she's able to breathe," Raphael said. "I would say that until she breathes by herself that we haven't gotten over the obstacles to her having a normal life."

Angela has survived longer than any twin who shared a heart and liver and has been treated at the Philadelphia hospital, one of few places in the world where these

surgeries are performed. The longest any such baby had survived until now was three months, said Sarah Jarvis, a spokeswoman.

Angela was separated from her sister, Amy, in a 5½-hour surgical team cut apart their shared liver and rebuilt Angela's heart. Amy died during the operation; doctors had to sacrifice the weaker baby to try to save the other.

Dr. Jonathan Muraskas, the twins' neonatologist at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood, Ill., had advised against surgery then — he estimated the chances of one baby surviving at about 1 percent — and he has not changed his mind.

"I'm very happy for Angela," he said. "I would still make that same decision. If it was my wife, I

wouldn't want to put my kids through that."

Last summer's heart-rending tale of the twins captured national headlines and stirred ethical debate, but it was quickly overshadowed by their father's troubles.

Kenneth Lakeberg, an unemployed welder from Wheatfield, Ind., was sent to prison in October for one year for violating probation for stabbing a cousin with a butcher knife on Christmas Day last year.

Lakeberg has admitted to abusing drugs and liquor and to spending about \$1,300 in charitable contributions on a three-day cocaine binge before the twins' separation.

Lakeberg, who did not respond to interview requests, is imprisoned at the Indiana State Farm. He is eligible for release April 11.

## Ice thwarts N.J. dolphin rescue

SEA, BRIDGE, N.J. (AP) — Ice kept three dolphins trapped in an inland waterway Wednesday, for the third day frustrating rescuers' efforts to free the animals and shepherd them to open waters.

A fourth stranded dolphin disappeared and was believed to be dead. Marine Police and the Coast Guard used boats to break ice around a clearing in the Shrewsbury River where the old, bottlenose dolphins were clustered.

But the ice returned quickly and the boats' movement apparently

scared the animals. The effort was suspended in mid-afternoon.

Plans to resume were unclear.

"They were panicking. They were jumping right out of the water backwards, looking right at us," said Marine Police Officer Bryan Stillwell. Bob Schuelkopf, executive director of the private Marine Mammal Stranding Center in Brigantine, has said that if the rescuers failed, he would urge the National Marine Fisheries Service to send divers with nets to capture the dolphins and carry them to sea.

# 'Rise and Fall of the 3rd Reich' author Shirer dies in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Journalist and author William L. Shirer, who wrote the acclaimed chronicle of Hitler's regime "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," died Tuesday night. He was 89.

Shirer died at Massachusetts General Hospital, where he had been hospitalized since Dec. 5 with heart ailments, said his daughter, Inga Dean of Ames, Mass.

Shirer recently had completed a book on Leo Tolstoy that was to be published by Simon and Schuster in the spring, Dean said.

His reporting career, first in print, then in broadcasting, took him across Europe in the '20s and '30s, and as far afield as India and Afghanistan.

From 1939 until December 1940, he reported for CBS from wartime Berlin, sometimes attempting to foil German censors by using American slang to give information on the operations of the German army.

After the war, he reported on the formation of the United Nations and, back in Germany, the Nuremberg war-crimes trials.

Shirer said two of the main subjects he covered: "It's sort of ironic that in my journalistic career that the two great men that I spent most of my life covering were Gandhi and Hitler. Both of them geniuses, but Hitler an evil genius."

"The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich," published in 1960, was a huge best seller, with 1.5 million copies sold through just the Book of the Month Club alone. It won a National Book Award in 1961.

Shirer described it as "the work of a newspaperman, not a university scholar." It was based on extensive diaries he kept in Germany and smuggled out when he left, as well as on voluminous, confidential German archives that the Allies captured at the close of the war.

Among his other books were "Berlin Diary: The Journal of a Foreign Correspondent," "The Sinking of the Bismarck" and a three-volume set of memoirs.



Shirer

Shirer was born Feb. 23, 1904, in Chicago. After graduating from Coe College in Iowa in 1925, he was lured by the mystique of Europe. "All the students that year were going to Paris," he recalled in a 1989 interview.

He borrowed \$200 from his uncle, then president of Coe College, and worked his way across the Atlantic on a cattle boat. When his money ran low, he was about to return home when he received an offer from the Chicago Tribune's Paris office. Shirer found himself working next to fellow expatriate James Thurber.

For the next 15 years, Shirer roamed from one European capital to another with side trips to Afghanistan and India, first for the Tribune, later for Universal News Service. In 1937 with the help of his friend Edward R. Murrow, he became CBS' chief of bureau in Vienna.

Shirer experienced Hitler's hypnotic presence early in the 1930s, when he attended an art lecture in Nuremberg.

"It was a gloomy, dank church, it was Sunday evening and he was talking about art, about which he knew absolutely nothing except that it was bad and for two hours he spoke without a note and he held this audience absolutely," Shirer recalled.

Shirer's years of Hitler-watching drew to a close in late 1940, a year after the war broke out in Europe. As the Gestapo was building a case against him, he left Germany, the diaries secreted underneath piles of old radio scripts, each page of which had been stamped by German censors.

On returning to the States, he worked as a commentator for CBS.

and as a columnist for the New York Herald Tribune. His first book, "Berlin Diary: The Journal of a Foreign Correspondent," was published in 1941 and became a best seller.

He left CBS in 1947 following a dispute with Murrow and moved to the Mutual Broadcasting Network as a commentator until 1949.

"During the McCarthy era he was blacklisted for his support of Hollywood writers accused of leftist tendencies and for his early support of anti-fascists in Spain. He earned money by lecturing at colleges.

Despite the hardships, he called the years out of work "the best thing that happened to me" because he had the time to complete "The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich."

In 1990, he completed the last of three volumes of memoirs, "A Native's Return." The first volume was "20th Century Journey," 1976. The second, "The Nightmare Years," 1984, which recounted his days in Berlin, was made into a cable television miniseries starring Sam Waterston as Shirer.

In addition to Dean, Shirer is survived by his wife, Irina Lugovskaya; another daughter, Linda Rae of Cross River, N.Y., and four grandchildren. He was divorced from his first wife, Theresa, in 1970.

## New drug targets depression sufferers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Psychiatrists have a new weapon against depression, a drug that some doctors are calling "Prozac with a boost" because it targets the same brain chemical as the popular drug plus one more.

The Food and Drug Administration this week approved Effxor for treatment of depression, allowing the drug to label itself as a "structurally novel antidepressant."

Unlike other drugs, Effxor targets two crucial brain chemicals that affect depression without causing serious side effects, according to the drug's manufacturer, American Home Products Corp.

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# Police dread enforcement of Brady gun control bill

The Associated Press

Police chiefs and county sheriffs across the country are dreading the Feb. 28 implementation of the Brady bill; the new federal law mandating a five-day wait and background check on every person who wants to buy a handgun.

Smaller departments worry about cascading paperwork; others fear that gaps in computer networks may miss some felons or deny guns to legal purchasers.

Still others have questions: How do you check for mental problems when records are sealed? How do you determine habitual drug use?

"This could be a logistical nightmare," said Bobby Jones, police chief in Great Falls, Mont.

The frustration is typified by state police in Arkansas, where a computer system needed to check prospective gun buyers' backgrounds won't be ready when the Brady bill takes effect.

Until it is, officers will have to pore through mountains of individual files.

"It is going to be very difficult for us to meet the five-day waiting period. In fact, I don't see how we're going to do it," said Col. Tommy Goodwin, director of state police in Little Rock.

But federal officials say local departments need to take the long view. Yes, they agree, enforcement will vary among jurisdictions. Some people who should not buy guns will initially slip through the cracks.

Down the road, the \$200 million a year the bill provides to update state and national criminal databases will make for a better system.

"What will be considered a reasonable search will become much more complete in five years than it will on Feb. 28," said Jack Killorin, a spokesman with the Bureau of

Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "Near a year, the quality and real time of the records will get better and better."

President Clinton signed the long-debated handgun control bill into law last month. It requires local police agencies to perform "reasonable" background checks of state, local and national records within five business days to determine if people seeking to buy handguns are eligible.

Those prohibited from buying handguns include convicted felons,

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fugitives, minors, drug and alcohol addicts, illegal aliens and those judged mentally incompetent.

The law will have little or no impact in 26 states and most of the nation's major cities, where state or local laws already mandate background checks and waiting periods.

But in the remaining jurisdictions, where the Brady bill means new, time-consuming routine, law officers are fretting over the attendant costs and confusion. Some are also complaining about how to comply with the law when much of the information is not yet readily available.

"You could spend five days just checking out one records check,"

said Tony Lombard of the Denver Police Department.

In several states, criminal records are not yet computerized. Ohio has only a third of its criminal histories in a statewide computer system. Officials say it will take three more years to increase that to 90 percent.

Nevada officials have a different concern: While their statewide system records all arrests, it does not always include final adjudication. As a result, someone accused of a crime but acquitted on all charges could be denied the legal right to buy a gun.

And even where new computers are on order or existing systems are being upgraded to fulfill Brady demands, officials know many information systems are incompatible, sometimes within the same state.

Tulsa County Sheriff Stanley Glanz says Oklahoma has two relatively new computer systems, but it will be "very difficult and very expensive" to link them.

"All these agencies have developed their own computer systems, and they don't have a common data dictionary," he said. "Someone may call a guy a 'white male' and I may call him a 'Caucasian male.'"

Even with all these worries, criminal records are generally available in one form or another.

That is not the case with mental capacity, juvenile convictions, drug or alcohol use and immigration status. Such factors are close to impossible to come by.

Bob Matzke, police chief in Bismarck, N.D., expressed frustration over the Brady requirement to check a potential gun buyer's mental condition. In North Dakota, that information is sealed.

"That could be extremely difficult to get access to because of medical confidentiality rules," Matzke said.

# Guns-for-toys program draws crowd to N.Y. police station

NEW YORK (AP)—A police station was mobbed Tuesday with people turning in guns for gift certificates worth \$100 in toys, and officials from other cities were calling to find out how to start similar programs.

By late afternoon, more than 80 weapons had been turned in since the afternoon before, when officials announced the privately funded toys-for-gun swap had received additional donations and would be extended at least through Jan. 6. The program began last Wednesday and initially was to last through Christmas.

In all, 403 guns had been turned in for gift certificates shortly before 5 p.m., said police Capt. John Freisen.

The only question police asked was if the guns were loaded.

The program is in effect so far only at the police station in the crime-ridden Washington Heights section of the city's borough of Manhattan. It

supplements a citywide gun-amnesty program that has been in place for 20 months.

That program now offers \$75 per gun, and people surrendering weapons at the Washington Heights station got that cash plus \$100 in "Toys 'R' Us" gift certificates for each weapon.

People were coming from all parts of the city. One 25-year-old man said he drove an hour and a half from suburban Rockland County to turn in a pistol he had bought for \$20 on the street two years ago.

"When I walked in here I was little nervous, you know," said the man, who wouldn't give his name. "I asked the guy, 'Are you going to lock me up for walking into the police department with an illegal gun?' He said, 'No, I promise. ... We'll give you money for that.'"

"Sounds like a good deal to me," the man said.

As people kept pouring in, police

finally had to set aside a meeting room in the station house solely for the gun swap. An officer wearing a bulletproof vest took each gun and gave a number to the person turning it in; when the number was called, the person would get the gift certificates and cash.

A city businessman, Fernando Mateo, came up with the idea for the program last week and pitched in \$5,000 in gift certificates. Those were quickly exhausted; by Monday, businesses, police unions and individuals had donated another \$55,000.

Two big athletic shoe companies — Reebok International Ltd. and Converse Inc. — will sell millions of dollars in apparel to inner-city youths

said Tuesday they had contacted

Mateo's office seeking to participate. Police in Washington Heights reported getting calls from officials in Georgia and Massachusetts, among others, requesting information about the exchange program.

# Woman accused of poisoning sister

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—For months, Jeannie Allen was in and out of the hospital with a mysterious ailment.

Then less than two weeks before her death in January, doctors discovered she had high levels of arsenic in her body.

On Wednesday, Georgia Weaver, 55, was in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond one day after pleading innocent to a charge she murdered her 66-year-old sister.

Investigators allege Ms. Weaver slowly poisoned her sister, in the meals she cooked for her every day and in the medicines her sister took. They also said they found high levels of arsenic in people who had visited

Mrs. Allen's home.

Prosecutor Mark A. Stodola said the arrest of Ms. Weaver took nearly a year because of the need to build a case. He alleged her purpose was getting the money belonging to her sister and ailing brother-in-law, James Allen.

"The motive clearly is going to be financial gain — taking control of her sister's assets, getting power of attorney over the husband, who at the time was in poor health," Stodola said. Allen had had a stroke, the prosecutor said.

Mrs. Allen apparently became ill over several months and went to the hospital more than once, Police Lt. Charles Holladay said.

"The hospital had a hard time figuring out what the problem was," Holladay said.

On Dec. 19, 1992, Mrs. Allen was admitted to Baptist Medical Center suffering nausea, listlessness and blurred vision. Her condition deteriorated and on Jan. 4 doctors tested for arsenic. She died Jan. 17.

Investigators waited until September to classify the death a homicide because they were awaiting FBI laboratory tests that showed high levels of arsenic in Mrs. Allen's hair.

Ms. Weaver, who worked at a Little Rock motel, prepared all her sister's meals and spent a lot of time with her, according to a police affidavit.

Investigators suspect Ms. Weaver forged her sister's signature to gain power of attorney and access to her safety deposit box and checking account.

Co-workers of Ms. Weaver told detectives they had seen a bottle of rat poison where she kept her purse. The label on the bottle of Cowley's Original Rat and Mouse Poison says it is 98 percent arsenic trioxide, police said.



Weaver

# Population shift hurts 3 states

WASHINGTON (AP)—Population shifts since 1990 have left three states shortchanged of their fair share of clout in the House of Representatives, an analysis says.

Arizona, California and Georgia would each gain a seat if Congress was reapportioned today, according to an analysis of Census Bureau population estimates.

Mississippi, Oklahoma and Pennsylvania would lose one seat each, according to the analysis, released Wednesday by Election Data Services, a political consulting firm in Washington.

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## FAA orders new de-icing rules for commuter airlines

WASHINGTON (AP) — New federal regulations will require pilots of commuter aircraft and larger private planes make specific inspections for snow and ice on the wings before takeoff, the Federal Aviation Administration said Wednesday.

The present rules require aircraft to be ice-free before taking off but don't formally set out the methods of inspection, the FAA said.

These new de-icing regulations provide a greater margin of safety for the public traveling on commuter aircraft, said FAA Administrator David R. Hinson.

The new rules extend to smaller aircraft, the same requirements imposed on big commercial planes last year. They apply to commuter aircraft with up to 30 passenger seats or 7,500 pounds of cargo capacity, and private aircraft with 20 or more passenger seats or cargo capacity of at least 6,000 pounds.

Such aircraft are flown by about 400 commuter airlines and 3,000 charter operations, according to government estimates.

Pilots of the smaller aircraft will

have to undergo FAA-certified training on de-icing methods, said FAA spokesman Fraser Jones.

"The FAA has had in place a clean aircraft concept," Jones said. "You can't take off with ice and snow or frost-on-your-wings. The new regulation formalizes the inspection procedures."

Congressional auditors criticized the de-icing regulations when they were imposed on larger aircraft for not requiring pilots to step outside the aircraft and check the wings for ice.

## Barbie 'liberated' from feminine voice

SAN DIEGO (AP) — When 7-year-old Zachariah Zellin ripped off the Christmas wrapping, he squealed with delight.

Santa brought the talking G.I. Joe doll he wanted. Problem was, Joe talked like Barbie.

His doll stands at the ready in its Army fatigues, machine gun and hand grenades at its side. But it says things like, "Want to go shopping?"

The BLO has claimed responsibility. That's Barbie Liberation Organization.

Made up of more than 50 concerned parents, feminists and other activists, the BLO claims to have surreptitiously switched the voice boxes on 300 G.I. Joe and Barbie dolls across the United States this holiday season.

"We have operatives all over the country," said one BLO member, who wished to remain anonymous. "Our goal is to reveal and correct the problem of gender-based stereotyping in children's toys."

Among the messages the tampered G.I. Joe utters are, "I love school. Don't you?" and "Let's sing with the band tonight."

In a deep voice, the altered Barbie says, among other things, "Dead men tell no lies."

The BLO claims a few other doll voices were reversed in Canada, France and England. The group contends Barbie teaches sexism and passivity in girls, and G.I. Joe influences boys to act violently.

A spokesman for Hasbro Inc., the maker of G.I. Joe, called the BLO's attack "ridiculous."

"This will move us to have a good laugh and go on making more G.I. Joes," said Wayne Charness of the Pawtucket, R.I.-based toymaker. "Barbie dolls and G.I. Joes are



Zachariah Zellin, 8, has a G.I. Joe that sounds like Barbie.

## Colon cancer treatment proven

BOSTON (AP) — A long-awaited study provides the first conclusive proof that finding and removing precancerous growths can dramatically lower the risk of colon cancer, the nation's second-deadliest malignancy, researchers say.

Hunting down these growths, known as polyps, has become a cornerstone of colon cancer prevention in recent years. But until now, there has been only circumstantial evidence it works.

The new report found that removal of polyps cuts the colon

cancer risk by 90 percent.

Colon cancer will strike 152,000 Americans this year and 57,000 will die, according to the American Cancer Society. It's the second-deadliest malignancy, trailing only lung cancer.

Colon cancer starts with precancerous growths called adenomatous polyps. Various methods of looking for these growths have become routine parts of physical exams for older Americans.

The tests are performed on the common sense belief that removing

the growths will prevent cancer from developing.

"There has not, until now, been evidence to support that," said Dr. Sidney J. Winawer, the study's principal author. "We have provided evidence that now makes that belief a fact."

The study is unlikely to change medical practices, but it provides reassuring evidence that doctors' efforts to remove polyps are worthwhile.

Winawer, a researcher at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York, conducted the decade-long National Polyp Study with physicians at six other U.S. hospitals. The results were published in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

The study was conducted on 1,418 men and women who had had at least one adenomatous polyp removed sometime during 1980 to 1990.

## American-Chinese wing expands air war

Knight-Ridder News Service

Gen. Claire Chennault's 14th Air Force in China had been causing the Japanese considerable grief during the last months of 1943.

Japanese coastal shipping as far away as Shanghai had been hit hard by B-25 "Mitchell" medium bombers of the 11th Bomb Squadron. Vital supplies needed in Burma and Indochina had ended up on the bottom of the Formosa Strait and the South China Sea.

Meanwhile, the B-24 "Liberator" heavy bombers of the 308th Bomb Group, which had arrived in China during the summer, gave Chennault a long-range striking force based at Kunming. The 308th Bomb Group laid mines in Haiphong harbor, blasted Hainan island and raided Canton.

In October, the first contingents of the newly organized Chinese-American Composite Wing arrived in China, consisting of the 3rd and 5th Fighter Groups and the 1st Bomb Group (Medium), with more B-25s. The 14th Air Force even received a dozen secondhand P-51 "Mustang" fighters. Even in their used condition, they were still the best fighters in the theater and were an important addition to the handful of P-38 "Lightnings" available as long-range fighter escorts.

Thus reinforced, the 14th made its first raid on Formosa on Nov. 25, hitting the air base at Shinchiku. Formosa (now Taiwan) had been a Japanese possession since taken from China in 1895.

The raiders were few in number, representing the meager resources allotted to the low-priority Chinese theater. There were eight P-38s, eight P-51s and 14 B-25s. The P-38s went in first and knocked down 15 of the 20 intercepting Japanese fighters. The B-25s came in at 1,000 feet and dropped fragmentation bombs. The P-51s flew top cover until the bombers had made their runs, then dove down to strike.

Not a single 14th Air Force plane



was lost as the raid caught the Japanese by surprise.

The increased air power was also used to support the Chinese Army. The Japanese had been fighting in China for more than a decade in what was mainly an infantry war with weapons not much more advanced than what had been used in World War I. The 14th Air Force thus constituted a unique capability for the delivery of concentrated firepower. Time and again, Japanese offensives had been brought to a halt by the intervention of Chennault's warplanes.

New plans were afoot to send the first B-29 "Superfortress" long-range bombers to China to strike critical Japanese industrial targets in Manchuria, Korea and Japan itself.

Chennault was concerned, however, about how this new force could be supplied without the British first reopening the Burma Road through a ground offensive. Supplies coming by air over the Hump were not keeping up with demand. Yet the British were unwilling to commit the resources needed to confront the Japanese in Burma, given the demands elsewhere for their thinly stretched forces.

In contrast, the Japanese were missing their own troops in northern Burma and on the west bank of the Salween River in western China. They planned an offensive to take Chennault's forward bases to stop his attacks.

As 1944 dawned, the 14th Air Force risked becoming a victim of its own success.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Better late than never for E911 questions

Twin Falls city and county officials are asking some good questions about the regional E911 project. Too bad they're asking so late.

E911 is a plan for "enhanced" 911 emergency service. It would employ computers to zero in on callers' locations, so that dispatchers could send help promptly and precisely. It's a great idea.

But city officials are questioning the legality of recent contract negotiations for dispatch center construction. Officials also are suggesting that Twin Falls County residents might be better served by pulling out of the four-county project and going solo.

Good questions, but slow in coming. Twin Falls County is by far the most populous of the four counties involved. (The others are Lincoln, Jerome and Gooding.) It will supply the lion's share of the E911 system's revenue, and it will use the lion's share of the services.

So Twin Falls authorities should have taken the lead three years ago, when the E911 project began.

Instead, they allowed themselves to be straggled into a petty and counterproductive race, requiring the E911 center to be located north of the Snake River.

That rule is a tragic tribute to parochialism, and residents of all four counties will pay for it. Instead of using one of several available buildings in Twin Falls, the E911 agency plans to spend nearly \$1 million to build one in Jerome County.

Meanwhile, a legal challenge by the Lincoln County sheriff could kill the whole project. Sheriff Steve Southwick contends his county's commissioners had no right to contract for dispatching services.

Also meanwhile, you continue paying a \$1 monthly surcharge on your phone bill, for a service you're not receiving.

What's past can't be changed. Officials must focus on the key questions for the future:

- Can the contract process withstand a legal challenge?

- Is the E911 project finally on track toward completion, or is it derailing?

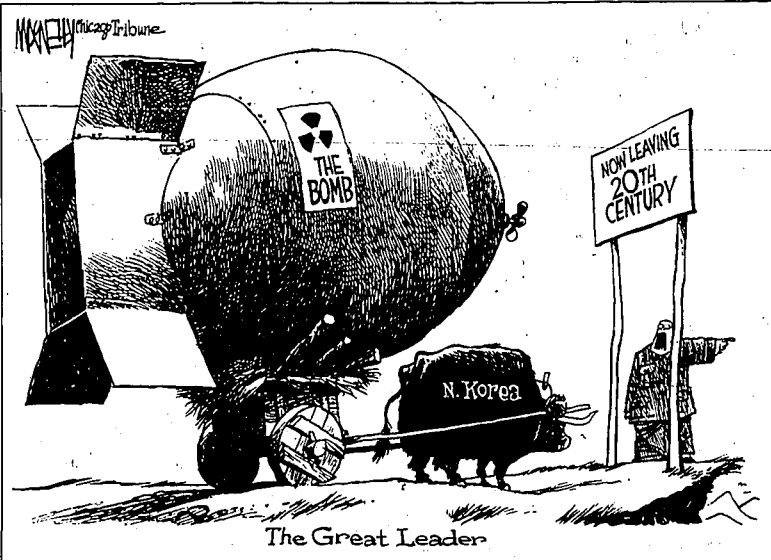
- Starting now, would Twin Falls be better off abandoning the regional project and creating a single-county system?

- Considering the E911 organization's record of stumbles and fumbles, should any of the four counties trust it to manage emergency dispatching, when lives are on the line? ("Yes, ma'am, the ambulance will be there in 3½ years.")

We don't have the expertise to answer these questions. But city and county officials should find the answers, and soon.

If Twin Falls does pull out, the action probably will be viewed as a blow to the Magic Valley's hopes for regional cooperation. The truth, however, is that regional cooperation on this project was sabotaged when north-side officials insisted on the discriminatory siting rule.

If the regional E911 project collapses, that will be the biggest reason.



## Letters

### Control criminals, not guns

The article written by Lloyd B. Cutler and published in *The Times-News* on Dec. 24 is a perfect example of the anti-gun enthusiast's air-headed logic concerning crime control and gun ownership.

Mr. Cutler, a Washington lawyer, states in his article that polls taken on the Brady Bill indicated that 90 percent of Americans supported this bill. If this 90 percent figure were correct, how does Mr. Cutler explain the fact that, in his own words: "We now have one handgun for every two American males...?"

Mr. Cutler advocates the limiting of handgun ownership to "... persons who demonstrate a compelling need — such as police, security guards and residents of remote, unpopulated areas." Under this scenario, it would seem that people in the cities would have no way to protect themselves while awaiting police assistance.

With the power we possess as voters, we can let our representatives know that it is criminal control, not gun control, that we want. We can also support the National Rifle Association, the only organization committed to protecting our Second Amendment rights.

As long as our justice system continues to release dangerous criminals into our society in the name of rehabilitation, people will have the desire to arm themselves. The Second Amendment gives us the means to protect ourselves and our children from the murderous lunatics, rapists and child molesters roaming freely in and released into our society.

We must all remember that the Clinton administration proclaimed the Brady Bill the "first step" — the first step to rescinding the rights provided us by the Second Amendment.

By tampering with the Second Amendment, the Clinton administration is opening the door to other assaults on our Bill of Rights. The Constitution of the United States does not allow this. As William R. Hawkins put it, "The American system is based on basic rights beyond the reach of fluctuating political passions" (*Times-News*, Dec. 22). We cannot give up to the "political passions" of the Clinton administration by allowing it the distinction of being the first administration in this country's history to sojourn our Constitution by tampering with any part of it, including the Second Amendment.

JIM CHILDS  
Twin Falls

### Devise new education plan

I was impressed by your editorial about the schools. You addressed a lot of questions we need to think about. As far as I can see, I agree with you on all counts. There are a few things I'd like to add.

As you pointed out, I believe the athletic department is too pronounced. I know that young people hang school spirit on athletics and they are fine but shouldn't take so much time and interest away from the more necessary parts of education.

As you pointed out, many students want to go to college, but many do not. These latter ones should be educated in some area that will provide for their needs, even if we must

spend a bit more on education. Maybe some arrangement could be made with local businessmen to help out on this.

This Outcomes Driven Developmental Model cooked up by school administrators is dreamy. Most high school students probably do not really know what they want to go in for. A lot of students aren't "grow-up" enough to finally decide what work they would prefer.

I am appalled that the men who are the big share of school administrators think they can decide what should be done when very few of them have ever had any experience teaching grade school or high school students: "Why aren't the elementary teachers given a chance to say what they think should be done?"

The Idaho Education Association keeps pointing out that they are far down the salary scale compared to other states. Much of the financing for education comes from property taxes paid by farmers who have no control over their incomes. I think school taxes should rely more heavily on income taxes so lawyers, doctors and even school teachers would pay for their own children's education.

My last thought is about music. Any child who learns music can enjoy it throughout his or her life, so I think music should be emphasized more, more than athletics.

Since I taught school for a short time, I thought that children who are unable to do the work as well as the great majority should not be classed as failures through school. I have thought we shouldn't give grades — but what other system would be better? A big question.

JOYE E. RIEDEMAN  
Twin Falls

### Priority mail is not guaranteed

After reading the letter to the editor titled "Postal workers withhold facts" on Dec. 27, I feel facts are misconstrued by Pam Murphy of Hansen.

As a retired postal supervisor, I never was of the opinion or have I ever heard that priority mail was guaranteed. The intent of the postal service is to provide faster service than regular mail. This is provided during processing at major mail centers. In this area, it would be Twin Falls, Pocatello and Boise.

The mail then is handled "priority" and usually will board transportation first, allowing it to move along first.

At the delivery point, this mail is delivered just the same as first-class mail or 29-cent mail — as the name implies, "priority" over other class mail. If an item is important and timely, "express" mail with guarantees to be delivered by specific time is made to the customer. Some major cities can exercise same-day delivery; normally, the longer distance and remoteness may change it to one-day or two-day guarantees.

In some instances, three-day delivery occurs, and the customer should be informed by the receiving clerk. The guarantee is only a refund of postage. Losses are spelled out on the express mail receipt for indemnification. Clerks are trained and well-informed; however, all post offices have pamphlets of services to read.

What Pam and others desire is specific reduced prices with express guarantees. I am sure the postmasters at the offices where you have a complaint will explain. Also there is a special complaint form available in each post office — one copy to the postmaster general and one to the postmaster. Your complaints are handled best this way, not through a letter to the editor.

DAVID ADAIR  
Gooding

### Fox hunters not welcome

Thursday morning, as I was about to go out my door, I saw a beautiful silver gray fox carrying a gopher across our yard and looking for a place to bury it for a future lunch. He came within 20 feet of our living room window and then buried it in the snow — very private-duty-for-him and very interesting for us to observe. He feared us not.

At that exact time, a pickup truck drove past our house piloted by a mighty hunter of unknown origin and in possession of a new and shiny rifle. He very carefully watched and, with a little hazing, persuaded our fox to go through our machine yard and out into the field a thousand feet away, where he shot the fox dead with that shiny rifle. Unaware of what had happened, we saw this fellow dragging something across our property to his pickup just east of our home, and then the realization came.

I do not anger easily but when I saw this, I quickly came to a red hot boil. I jumped in my car and headed for a confrontation with this mighty hunter and his trophy. He was moving down the road as I caught up with him and I started him with a vocabulary of words he will probably want to forget.

I explained respectfully to him that we had treasured that fox and appreciated all foxes for their destruction of the gophers and squirrels on our farm ground. I didn't mince my words and he listened silently, against his will. I also explained that the game department had done away with the coyotes and all other natural enemies of those little pests that ate our crops and rendered our fields impassable.

This man consistently maintained that he worked for the game department and had a perfectly legal right to be killing foxes. I doubted this. He defended his actions by telling me that we no longer had any pheasants, sage chickens, geese, deer or antelope, all due to the presence of foxes. I told him that mismanagement on the part of the game department, as well as the drought, had far more to do with the lack of these animals than fox. I am hoping I was able to explain to him clearly enough that, even though he believed he has every right to kill foxes, he has no right whatsoever to come upon private property, climb fences, shoot foxes or even to take a drink of water without permission.

I also made it plain to him that if at any time in the future he or any of his trigger-happy friends come by with their shiny rifles, they would not be welcome and will suffer the consequences. Like my foxes.

BOB FROSTENSON  
Fairfield

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## Government is forcing us to pay for abortions

When the Chinese government announced earlier this month that it would begin doing publicly what many suspected it had been doing privately for some time — forcing women who violated the government's population control policy to have abortions — most Americans reacted with disgust and alarm. Even pro-choice groups condemned the decision by Beijing's Communist regime.

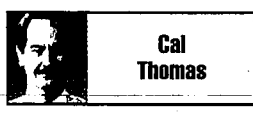
Last week, the Clinton administration announced it would force states to use Medicaid funds to pay for abortions for poor women who become pregnant from rape or incest, or in cases in which a pregnancy threatens the woman's life. While there are differences in degree between the policies of China and the Clinton administration, morally they are the same. The power and purse of government will conduct policies that are anathema to significant numbers of people.

About half the states have prohibitions against taxpayer-funded abortions. In some there are constitutional restrictions. But the Clinton administration seeks to ride roughshod over the will of the people and impose a policy made in liberal hell.

What happened to the president who said during the campaign he thought too many abortions were being performed and he promised to do what he could to reduce their number? From his first full day in the White House he has done just the opposite, removing what few restrictions remain on abortion. And now he will force even pro-life Americans to subsidize what they regard as the greatest moral evil of our time.

Thirty years ago, abortion advocates began opening the door on liberalized abortion laws by arguing the procedure was needed in order to help women who became pregnant as a result of rape or incest. Once that single category was established as an exception, it quickly evolved into abortion for any reason. The Clinton administration is following a similar strategy in forcing taxpayers to pay for abortions only in cases of rape, incest or danger to the life of the mother (increasingly rare). If that policy survives court challenges by pro-life groups, it will be a short step toward full funding for all abortions for "poor" women, whatever the reason.

Politically it may be difficult to favor protection for unborn babies conceived as a result of rape or incest — until you meet people who are products of such violent acts. One such is Julie Makimaa, whose mother was raped but decided to keep the baby. Four years ago, Mrs. Makimaa, now married with children of her own, founded a group called *Women, International*. Its 500 members are women who became pregnant after being raped or from incest.



Cal Thomas

Four hundred of them decided to give birth. "Over and over I have found women who had abortions and many years later recovered from the rape or incest, but have not recovered from the abortion," Mrs. Makimaa tells me.

"They see themselves not only as a victim of assault, but a victimizer."

Mrs. Makimaa notes that while rape is usually a single act and that it can be used as an excuse for abortion when no rape occurred, incest is often carried out over a number of years. "Most young girls are forced into abortion by the person who is trying to hide his role as a victimizer," she says. "Their No. 1 problem — and that of the rape victim, too — is not the pregnancy itself, but dealing with people around them, many of whom coerce them into having abortions against their will."

Mrs. Makimaa frequently lectures on abortion. One of her best lines to audiences is, "I'll bet most of you don't know the circumstances of your conception. I'll bet most of your parents didn't sit down one night and discuss the pros and cons of having you and then make an intellectual decision in your favor."

In fact, most of us were "accidents" or unplanned. But whether we were wanted or not, we were still valuable. Ask the 1.6 million childless couples who yearn to adopt each year but who are largely frustrated because an equal number of abortions is performed. They'll tell you those babies are very much wanted by them, regardless of race and often regardless of physical condition.

Mrs. Makimaa makes another point that is lost in our clamor for "rights" and instant solutions to every burden. After speaking to hundreds of women who were victims of rape or incest, she tells me, "For women carrying to term, whether they place their babies for adoption or decide to keep them, knowing what they know now, they say they would choose to go through the assault again to have their child."

Why does such dramatic testimony remain largely unheard? Because so often it is suppressed by the abortion advocates who see the procedure as the liberator of women instead of the enslaver it has too often become. It is an unspeakable outrage for the Clinton administration to force taxpayers to underwrite abortions.

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## Doonesbury



**Opinion**

**Oh, the errors one makes in a year**



**David S. Broder**

The attack on Rainey via the Dos Pasos book started with others in the race, notably Lt. Gov. John Lee Smith, former Railroad Commissioner Jerry Sadler, and — especially — Attorney General Grover Sellers.

George Norris Green's book, "The Establishment in Texas Politics," says it was Sellers "who ended his campaign speeches by dramatically requesting the ladies to leave. Then he donned white gloves to protect his hands from the 'filthy' volume and read 'obscene' passages from it."

Green also makes it clear that Jester exploited the issue — but more shrewdly. "He (Jester) carefully wrote one of his columnist friends on March 7 that he was going to 'allow' the University of Texas to 'keep its dignity' for a while; then he planned to exhortate 'U.S.A.' and academic freedom at the proper time. He was delighted that John Lee Smith was pioneering the attacks on 'U.S.A.' and acquainting the clergy with the 'wild passages.' He added, 'I may save us a lot of unsavory trouble.' Jester took the high road of moderation, delaying his slashing onslaught until May 26."

Jester and Rain made the Democratic primary runoff and during that summer, when I visited the state, Jester was doing a pretty good job of his own in keeping the issue alive.

But you're glad to have that straightened out.

Finally, I was delighted to learn from Alfred B. Wright of Buffalo that The Buffalo News ran the same column of mine (on racial gerrymandering) on successive days last July — with very different headlines. "The dear reader," Wright wrote sarcastically, "can only assume that the News was so enamored of the intellectual gymnastics of Broder that it felt his column warranted instant replay."

My hope for the new year is that other editors will adopt this enlightened policy.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

President Clinton has brought change to Washington — but not to this column. Taking my cue not from our near-perfect president but from our local sports teams, the Redskins, the Bulls and the Capitals, I have once again racked up few scores and many fumbles, turnovers and penalties in 1993. Bruce yourselves, friends, for the traditional year-end review of Broder "goofs."

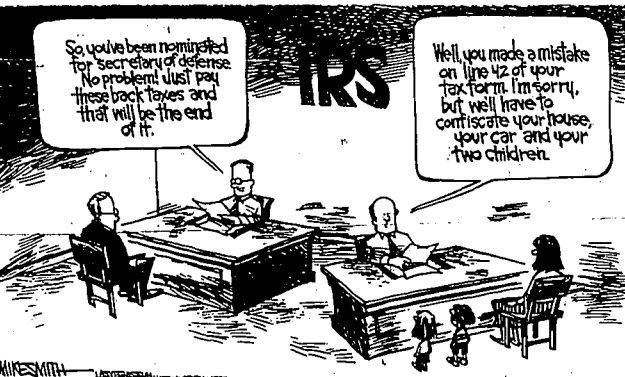
The year got off to a terrible start. Twelve months ago, in raking amendments, I mentioned that William F. Buckley Jr. had chewed me out for writing that the House bank scandal is one of those stories that seemingly requires no explanation." Buckley said the verb should have been "re-quire." I accepted his view.

That acquiescence set off the damndest row you can imagine. I must have heard from half the retired English teachers in America, calling, faxing and writing to endorse or denounce Buckley's view. One charming lady in Charleston, S.C., phoned me twice in a single day — first to tell me that all the authorities she had contacted were on my side; second, to say that the late rumors had swung the verdict the other way.

At this point, I don't care. It is just one of those sentences that seemingly satisfy/satisfies no one.

Other "errors" were less equivocal. Clarence W. Moore of Coconut Grove, Fla., escorted me graciously to the woodshed for writing that "41 others took the presidential oath before Clinton did. That was wrong, he pointed out, because Grover Cleveland is on the list of previous presidents twice, having served two non-consecutive terms. Same guy both times, so make it 40.

Lee Shinnett, executive director of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, persuaded me, with a wealth of documentation, that it was probably not his group, but the American Newspaper Publishers Association, that gave the post-resignation Richard Nixon a standing ovation. The edi-



**Letters**

**Thanks for coverage; Bible School was a success**

I would like to express my appreciation, along with other members of the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, to The Times-News staff, namely Denise Turner, for her excellent article that featured our first Christmas Vacation Bible School. It was very professionally done and quite interesting to read. Denise has always been very helpful anytime we have had any religious news to let the public know about. She has always been very courteous and professional.

I also want to acknowledge Andy Arenz for his promptness and professional treatment of members of our church when he came to take the photograph to run with the article. It was very well done and caught the real feelings of our mission, if you will. The Christmas Vacation Bible School turned out to be a real success with almost 100 children in attendance that afternoon. Thank you, Times-News, for your part in making this Christmas a "Super Duper Christmas" for the children and the Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church in Jerome.

CARLA STRUNK  
Jerome

**All Idahoans responsible for wildlife resources**

Re: Paul Lesneski's letter of Dec. 26.

You, Mr. Lesneski, made very accurate statements about the Idaho Department of Fish and Game for which you have little evidence to base your statements. You do not have the responsibility as "given the responsibility to manage, protect and preserve the fish and wildlife and resources of the state." This is most certainly true.

However, you also claim that the Fish and Game "must take the blame for the decline of our wildlife and that the responsibility is that sit on the shoulders." This is where you are mistaken, Mr. Lesneski. If there is anyone to blame, it is yourself. The wildlife and resources of this state belong to all Idahoans, including you. Therefore, it is everyone's responsibility to manage and protect our wildlife and resources, not just the Fish and Game.

Tell me, Mr. Lesneski, have you ever attended Fish and Game Commission hearings to voice your opinions and concerns, as I have? Or have you ever participated in a "field day" building nesting boxes and picking up litter, as I have? Or have you ever volunteered your time to help with population counts and habitat rehabilitation, as I have?

If you answer no to these questions, you are known as an "armchair biologist" who only complains about the problems instead of doing anything about them.

I believe it is the responsibility of every hunter, fisherman and wildlife enthusiast to give back what they have taken from the resource. The Fish and Game is only doing what it can with the funds and manpower that it has.

Finally, in your article, after listing faults and incidents of the Fish and Game, state, "These demonstrate the lack of concern for the resource and sporting public."

In my mind, this clause demonstrates your lack of concern for the resource and sporting public. It is because of people like you who do nothing to help our fish and wildlife but complain that our resources are declining.

ERIK HEIDEMANN  
Twin Falls

**Waiting period may keep people from killing others**

I own several guns, mostly hunting rifles and a few Western John Wayne-looking revolvers. I took the revolvers home from the store after a 15-day waiting period. Since I didn't have anyone on a list that I intended to kill right away, it didn't bother me one bit. As a matter of fact, I thought it was a good idea.

Shortly after the purchase, I was bombarded with advertising to join the good old National Rifle Association. I thought it sounded like a good organization that promoted some good ideas, so I completed a simple enrollment form, sent in my \$15 and waited for

**my membership card, my patch and my free cap. It wasn't too long before the card and patch arrived along with a whole lot of literature that boiled down to "thank you for joining; now be a good member and send us some more money."**

"I don't send any money, but I started receiving enough propaganda mail to stress a landfill. Most of the literature was eye-opening. Horror stories about Hitler taking over the United States if they didn't get more money. Incredible letters describing how the Russians were going to get a list of everybody that had purchased and registered a gun and come in the middle of the night and get us.

Worst of all the mail was the offers for weapons made for no other purpose than to kill people, and sometimes the shooter was also offered for sale. The mail I was receiving was worse than any pornography I had ever seen. I then realized what kind of organization the NRA really was, and I'm glad I never received the free cap.

Two-hundred years ago, they may have been a need for people to walk around with guns on their hips. There is no place in today's world for such barbaric behavior. I believe we are at a time when we will start slipping back toward Neanderthal behavior or go forward and strive to eliminate violence against ourselves.

My kitchen knife, a baseball bat or a candlestick can kill someone the same way. Before your Constitutional defending radicals jump up and start yelling about all the murders you've heard about with ordinary objects, let me say I believe more knives and bats are used for their true purpose than to kill someone. The people in a shopping mall or restaurant or post office can suffer more from a knife or bat in the hands of a disturbed would-be killer. I, for one, can't outrun a bullet.

RUTH WALKER  
Twin Falls

**Don't let hospital invade our privacy with system**

I am very concerned about an article on the front page of the Dec. 28 issue of *The Times-News*.

It seems that the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and its consultant programmer, David E. Garett, want to make all of our private medical records public by way of putting the records on a national computer network. They will tell you of all the benefits of such a program but none of the disadvantages.

How would you like to have all of your private medical records open to public access? By dialing a 900 number and paying a few dollars, anyone can access all of your personal information such as if you ever had an abortion, venereal disease, family heart disease or cancer, etc.

This information would be available to everyone, your present or potential employer, law enforcement, big brother and even your potential mother-in-law. Federal law prohibits employers from asking these questions now but if they could find all this out by making one phone call, they don't have to ask. We must put a stop to this before it gets started. Once we are put on the computer, it is too late.

We must write to each of our care providers by registered mail, signature return requested that we do not want our medical records disclosed in any manner, that all previous signature releases are null and void, and we will approve any disclosure on a case-by-case basis. We must also write to the Medical Information Bureau, 160 University Ave., Westwood, MA, or call (617) 426-3660 and do the same.

We must call our congressmen and have them start legislation as soon as possible to stop this invasion of our privacy. Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, 734-2515; Sen. Larry Craig, 734-6780; and Rep. Mike Crapo, 734-7219.

Criminals don't have their "rap sheets" available by calling a 900 number, so why should law-abiding medical patients?

DIXIE TRISCHLER  
Buhl

**Kemphorne trained in cash obedience**

A recent *Times-News* story has Idaho's freshman senator, Dirk

**Kemphorne, saying he has kept his campaign promises. What that means, God help us, is that he has obediently followed the lead of Sen. Larry Craig in supporting a small minority of Idahoans who made large cash contributions.**

Craig and Kemphorne, recently described in another Idaho newspaper as Tweedle-Dee and Tweedle-Dum, are united in opposition to increased grazing fees on our public lands. By coincidence, both had thousands of dollars in contribution from livestock interests.

That same pattern of cash contributions for supporting votes holds true with other corporate interests — timber, mining, all the big-buck interests. Never mind the simple fact that a great majority of Idaho residents have nothing to gain and frequently much to lose in the legislation that gets the lock-step support of the Idaho senators so well trained in cash obedience.

The truth suffers terribly in the aforementioned story about Kemphorne's stand on grazing fees.

"The attempt to increase the grazing fee on public hearings is wrong," the senator says piously.

Perhaps one of the senator's many paid staffers could help him with this. The truth is that public hearings about an increase in grazing fees have been going on with national publicity for at least 10 years. Thousands of public comments were collected and tabulated in 1985. Nothing came of this because of political interference by livestock interests supported by their obedient congressmen.

The public hearings are history, senator. What we need is some intelligent action on this issue that has already been heard and echoed and heard again and again. How about a vote for good government?

JIM PRUNTY  
Twin Falls

**Even with lottery money, burden still on taxpayers**

"Lottery money disproportionate to investment." I get so tired of so much hogwash in *The Times-News*. They think that all of us taxpayers are so ignorant that we accept what they want us to believe.

Why didn't they continue on to tell just how much of the lottery money was spent by individuals milking off the top. I cut out an article not too long ago about how the lottery executive hit the jackpot. It was stated by Mr. J.D. Williams that a total of \$4 million was paid out for bonuses for the workers in the lottery and the executive director was paid just a measly \$8,612 bonus! The reason given was that he had worked so hard. Was it picked up by the education department and a big part of a blue state's total net revenue was used for any such thing happening, yet were not the proceeds of the lottery the total issue to pass the lottery — to relieve the taxpayers of so much burden on their property taxes?

How come that director or all the workers under him needed such a big bonus for working hard? How many of you teachers received such a bonus? You work hard and your responsibility is much greater.

Just what could be achieved with that \$1.4 million if it was shifted to the schools? You wonder why the taxpayers do not vote for school levies. When that little amount is added to the school taxes on the property tax, it is never taken off. It just is added on and on. I, for one, am not against education. I take it as an opportunity to say no and have it heard. I am sure that if all of us people out there had a chance to vote and have it heard and acted upon (that is the crucial point) that the polls would not be able to take care of the registered voters coming to vote.

Also, I am against the tax I pay for recreation. Why isn't that great amount shifted to education where a lot of children would appreciate and enjoy it?

If you want the taxpayers out to vote in abundance, just vote for reducing the past presidents' pensions and perks, the raises and pensions that our congressional teams vote for themselves and all of their perks. My would the national debt soon be reduced. We would all vote, but would it ever come to pass.

LOUISE ADAMSON  
Jerome



**Letter**

**Thanks to heroes who helped put out fire**

Real heroes live in Twin Falls, not just in mythology books or on TV news like 911 or Top Cops. While the media reveal daily stories of world disaster, violent crime, abuse and neglect, little attention is paid to the thousands of heroes who risk their own lives and inconvenience themselves to reach out to those in need.

Our family recently experienced an out-of-house, called in the alarm and made several phone calls to locate us. Primarily, thanks to the men of the Twin Falls Fire Department for quickly and professionally, not only putting out the fire but showing compassion for us and even risking their own lives to save our 15-year-old cat. Special gratitude also goes to the Twin Falls Police Department, especially Jim Milton who represents perfection in not only a law enforcement officer but a friend as well.

Further, appreciation to our neighbors on Mountain View Drive, especially Mike and Vanna Love for furnishing blankets, coffee and opening their home for shelter. Also thanks to Ned Hazen, who spent the night assisting us, whatever was needed at the time. The consolation of other neighbors add friends that night means more than you know. Likewise, the comfort and assurance from insurance agent Dennis Culp somehow made the nightmare less severe.

Response from so many friends, club members and residents of not only Twin Falls but all of Magic Valley has been overwhelming.

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# Lawyers irate at IRS crackdown on cash-paying customers

**DETROIT (AP)** — The IRS is targeting lawyers who fail to report the sources of large cash payments from clients. Defense attorneys say this violates client-lawyer privilege.

And it leaves those who paid cash vulnerable to investigation, the lawyers said. That's the point, according to the IRS.

The Internal Revenue Service defends the crackdown, begun this month using its national cash-tracking computers in Detroit, as part of its effort to find drug dealers and other criminals who pay cash to hide illegal activities.

The issue is so contentious that officials of the American Bar Association and the National Association of Criminal Defense

Lawyers plan to meet next month with Justice Department officials to air their grievances.

Meanwhile, the IRS says it is only holding lawyers to a 1984 federal law requiring businesses to reveal sources of cash payments over \$10,000.

Violators risk fines of \$25,000 to \$100,000 for each failure to report the cash source.

An IRS survey found that about half the time, lawyers omit the sources, according to Sarah Wreford, an IRS spokeswoman.

"In the past, we've been very lenient about imposing the penalty," Wreford said in an interview this week.

Besides, before the crackdown, the agency

warned lawyers what was coming. "We sent letters to attorneys across the country," she said. "We tried to let them know we were going to come in and be serious about enforcement."

Only criminals need fear the cash reporting law, she said.

"If the money's not from an illegal source, you have nothing to worry about," Wreford said. "I have very little sympathy for attorneys who are worrying about this."

Defense attorneys say they don't mind reporting the payments. What they balk at is possibly jeopardizing the traditional privacy of the lawyer and client relationship, in particular since it could turn the IRS on to those clients named.

"The IRS is trying to make ethical lawyers into stool pigeons in the employment of the federal government," said John H. Hingson III, a lawyer in Oregon City, Ore., and president of the Washington, D.C.-based National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

He also pointed out that the lawyers' ethic of confidentiality is buttressed by the official codes of many state bar associations that have the power to disbar unethical members.

"The IRS action places the criminal defense lawyer in a no-win situation — comply with the IRS and face professional discipline or obey the commands of the codes of professional responsibility and face a \$25,000 fine," he said.

"It's un-American."

The number of lawyers affected seems to be relatively small.


In 1992, the IRS received some 142,000 completed Form 8300s that report cash business payments of \$10,000 or more. The agency was unable to say how many lawyers filled them out, but the National Bar Journal reported there were 1,242.

Before its crackdown, the IRS tested its stand by going after violators in New York and Florida, and won.

One case involved four lawyers at two New York firms.

The attorneys lost in U.S. District Court, appealed and lost in U.S. Circuit Court in 1991.

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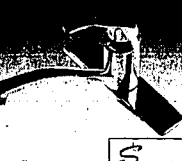


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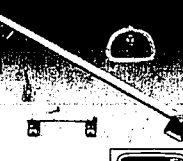
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# Sports

## Bobcat free throws sink Bruins

The Times-News

**BURLEY** — Making all 20 of their free throws, the Burley Bobcats outscored Twin Falls by 15 points from the line and defeated the Bruins 65-54 in boys' basketball Wednesday.

Bob Plotts and Ben Woodhouse hit six free throws each for the Bobcats, 3-3. Tom Ruffell and Mike Ramsey added four free throws each.

Burley sank 12 shots from the line in the first half and added the final eight, six by Woodhouse, in the fourth quarter.

"It was a matter of the kids making them early, and then the kids stepped up in the fourth quarter and continued making them," said Bobcats Coach Bill Cowell.

Plotts, Burley's 6-3 senior center, tallied 22 points, 10 more than his opposing post player, 6-7 John Krahn.

Using a tight zone most of the game, the Bruins negated the Twin Falls size advantage.

"I think we turned their off into more of a perimeter offense instead of a post offense, and that's what we've got to do," Cowell said. "We're not big enough to defend people like Krahn."

Twin Falls did get seven 3-point goals, four by Brady Trenkle, but the Bruins' shooting percentage suffered with the long

distance attempts. The Bruins also got 16 points from Woodhouse, 13 from Ramsey in a reserve role and 12 by Ruffell.

Rob Welch added 11 for Twin Falls. The Bruins led 9-2 in the first few minutes of play and held a 22-18 advantage on Josh Amundson's putback in the second quarter.

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Carey at Marathia tournament

**Sports on TV**

5:55 p.m. — Channel 13, Holiday Bowl, Ohio State vs. Brigham Young University

**Briefly**

### CSI Scout Night planned for Monday

**TWIN FALLS** — College of Southern Idaho will hold Scout Night Monday when the Golden Eagles play host to the Northwest Nazarene junior varsity.

Scouts attending the games in uniform will be admitted free.

The women's game starts at 6 p.m. with the men to follow at 8 p.m.

### Austrian credits luck in part for another World Cup win

**BORMIO, Italy** — Austrian Hannes Trinkl attacked one of the most demanding downhill courses in the circuit Wednesday and wound up with his second World Cup victory in eight days.

The 25-year-old skier from St. Pankraz beat reigning World Cup champion Marc Girardell of Luxembourg by 28 seconds and American Tommy Moe by 51.

"I attacked throughout, I made good turns, and skied an almost-perfect race," said Trinkl, who has overcome four serious knee injuries between 1986 and 1989. "You need good luck for completing a race like this and no doubt I was lucky today."

He flashed down the 3,582-meter Stelvio course in 1 minute, 55.76 seconds. Trinkl was nine seconds faster than Pirmin Zurbriggen's winning time in the world downhill race on the same course in 1985.

### A mediocre Las Vegas team just not packing 'em in

**LAS VEGAS, Nev.** — It's a little too early to reach for any panic buttons, but attendance at Nevada-Las Vegas games is noticeably down. UNLV is doing what it can, but an uninspired schedule and a so-so team have contributed to the slide in crowd size.

More than 20,000 free tickets were offered by the school for the first two exhibition games at Thomas & Mack Center, but only about half were used. And when Loyola Marymount arrived for the UNLV's home opener, the announced crowd was 9,432 in an arena that seats 18,500. The real test comes in January. Virginia comes to town on Monday, Georgia on January 8.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“We don't think it's right for any coach to come out and say that he's going to win. He's got his own opinion, but he should keep it to himself.”

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— BYU quarterback John Walsh on Ohio State Coach John Cooper's guarantee of a Buckeye victory in the Holiday Bowl tonight.

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## Seminoles meet Cornhuskers at home

### Nebraska hopes bowl woes end Saturday night in south Florida

The Associated Press

**MIAMI** — The last time Florida State lost a bowl game, Charlie Ward was 10 years old.

The last time Nebraska won a bowl game, Tommie Frazier was 12.

Although neither quarterback can take much of the credit or blame, both have been reminded of the contrasting bowl streaks during the buildup for Saturday night's showdown in the Orange Bowl.

Top-ranked Florida State has won eight straight bowls and is unbeaten in its last 11 postseason games, with the only blemish a 17-17 tie with Georgia in the 1984 Citrus Bowl. No. 2 Nebraska has lost six consecutive bowls, including three to Florida State.

Nebraska players insist that past problems won't have any effect on this year's game.

"This is a new team and a new year," said Nebraska linebacker Mike Anderson. "We expect to win."

"I've been here, and I don't really care what happened before that," junior Ed Stewart said. "We've got a chance to win the national championship, and that's all we're thinking about."

Florida State linebacker Derrick Brooks said former Seminole stars Marvin Jones and Terrell Buckley have reminded him of the winning bowl tradition.

"They tell us we better win," Brooks said. "They say, 'You better be ready to do what it takes.'"

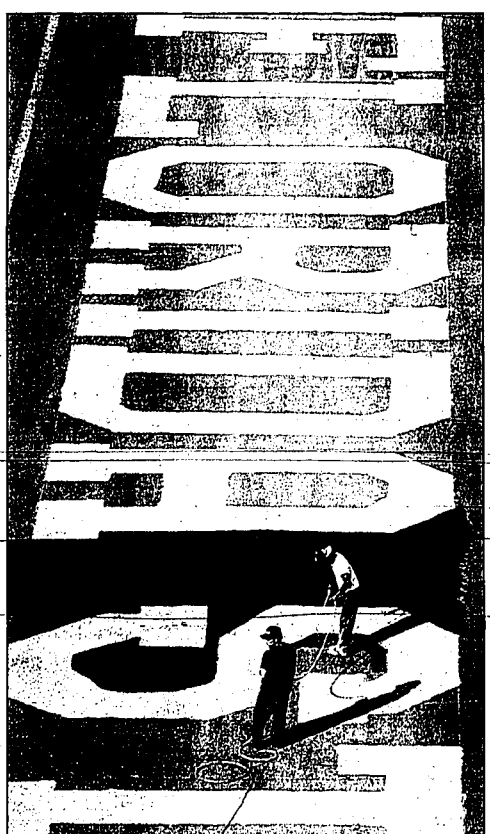
One of the reasons for the Seminoles' success may also be a factor in the Cornhuskers' failure.

Bowl games are played in warm weather cities, where conditions favor passing teams like Florida State more than running teams like Nebraska.

In addition, Nebraska sometimes must play a Florida team in its own backyard. The Cornhuskers' bowl streak includes two losses to Miami and one to Florida State at the Orange Bowl. The other three defeats also were to Southern teams in warm places — two to Florida State at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., and one to Georgia Tech at the Citrus Bowl in Orlando.

"Naturally, someday we'd like to play a game in Omaha on January 1," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "We may try to organize one of those, invite you all up and have a heck of a time."

Bowden, who has the best bowl winning percentage (.781) in NCAA history,



Maintenance workers paint the end zone of the Orange Bowl in Miami Wednesday where the Florida State Seminoles will meet Nebraska to decide the national championship.

agrees that Florida State has the home-field advantage against Nebraska in the Orange Bowl.

"Thank God they don't have a bowl in Grand Rapids and Omaha and Seattle," he said. "They'd eat us up there in January."

Another explanation for Nebraska's bowl woes is the strength of the opposition. The last six losses were to teams that finished No. 1 or No. 2 in at least one of the polls.

"We've played some pretty good teams," nose tackle Terry Connelley said. "There's no shame in losing to Florida State and Miami."

Nebraska defensive coordinator Charlie McBride said the bowl slump hasn't hurt the team's confidence.

"It eats on all of us, but we don't go around with our heads down," he said. "Nobody likes to lose six in a row, but that's history now."

In the past, Nebraska's main goal was to win the Big Eight championship and play in the Orange Bowl. This year, McBride said, there's been more emphasis on winning the Orange Bowl and the national championship.

"We're not satisfied with just winning the Big Eight," he said. "We want more."

## 'Huskers as title material? Shucks, no

By Charlie Vincent  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**MIAMI** — I once had a friend from Venezuela who told me that in his country a popular rum drink was no longer called Cuba Libre, which translates to Free Cuba.

"We call it Cuba Ha Ha," he said, ridiculing the idea that Cuba was free.

In Miami, where we are told the national collegiate football championship will be decided Saturday night in the Orange Bowl, some people are saying, "National Championship Ha Ha."

### Commentary

They say the wrong people are here. And I think they are right—if this is for the national championship, why is Nebraska here?

The likely suspects, West Virginia and Notre Dame, are playing elsewhere, and Florida State is in town to play in a championship matchup so improbable that bookmakers have made the Seminoles 17-point favorites.

That's not a line for a championship game. That's Michigan against Northwest. That's Auburn against Southern Mississippi.

Nebraska is unbeaten after 14 games against teams from west of the Mississippi River. The Cornhuskers are champions of Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, Iowa, Oklahoma, Kansas and large parts of Texas, but that doesn't make them national champions material. Give 'em a blue ribbon, tell 'em they did well and send 'em to another state fair.

But don't kid them — and us — and say they will play for the national championship.

The last time Nebraska came east was a year ago, for this very same bowl game, and Florida State ran out to a 20-0 lead in the second quarter and converted to a 27-14 victory.

Some think Nebraska deserves a shot at the national championship because it is undefeated. But the bookmakers know what they are doing. Nebraska played nobody ranked in the Top 10 and struggled to beat 14th-ranked UCLA by a single point, unranked Kansas by a point, and 17th-ranked Colorado by four.

The Cornhuskers should have to play Miami or Florida or somebody else from the East just to earn the right to be on the same field as the Seminoles. To put them in the Orange Bowl is to ensure Tom Osborne's legacy as one of the game's all-time unluckiest coaches in bowls.

And maybe that is because the Huskers are invariably matched against teams from the East. In its last six bowls, Nebraska has lost to Florida State three times, Miami

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## Wildcats hit paydirt in Copper Bowl

The Associated Press

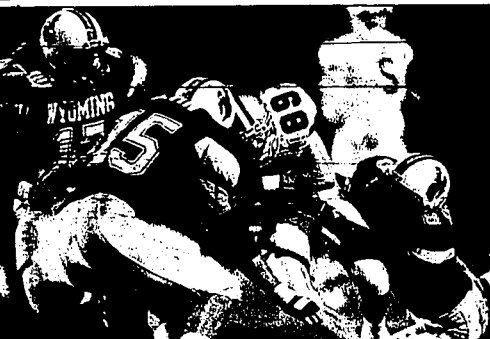
**TUCSON, Ariz.** — No. 20 Kansas State ended its 91-year postseason football drought Wednesday night, routing Wyoming 52-17 in the Copper Bowl behind an offensive blitz led by Chad May and Andre Coleman.

May scored on a short run and threw for two more touchdowns, one a 61-yard pass play to Coleman. Coleman, a wide receiver and return specialist, also scored on a 68-yard punt return.

The Wildcats (9-2-1), appearing in only their second bowl, handed Wyoming (8-4) its sixth consecutive postseason loss dating to 1968. The Cowboys fell to 4-6 in bowl play. The victory gave Kansas State its most wins since 1910.

J.J. Smith ran for a bowl-record 133 yards. May completed 19 of 28 passes for 275 yards and Coleman caught eight passes for 144 yards as Kansas State had 502 yards in total offense.

The Wildcats held Wyoming to 36 yards rushing and 302 total yards, with cornerback Kenny McEntyre, who had 11 tackles for the game, ending the scoring on a 37-yard interception return for a touchdown with 6:09 remaining.



Wyoming brings down Kansas State runner Mitch Running Wednesday.

Wyoming committed three costly mistakes early that enabled the Wildcats to jump to a 16-3 lead early in the second

quarter. Penalties nullified a first-possession Cowboys' touchdown and canceled a

## Cowboys look to clean slate against Giants

The Associated Press

**IRVING, Texas** — The blunders of owner Jerry Jones and Lonn Lett can be erased on Sunday if the Dallas Cowboys defeat the New York Giants.

If the Cowboys can beat the Giants to earn the NFC East crown and the home-field advantage in the NFC playoffs, Jones and Lett will be off the hook.

"I've been carrying some baggage I can get rid of," Jones said. "We all make mistakes. Nothing is too all the time. But a win over the Giants sure would make me feel good. It would help a lot."

Jones gambled and lost in his contract negotiations with running back Emmitt Smith.

Early on, Jones refused to make Smith the NFL's highest-paid running back even though the All-Pro had won two consecutive rushing titles.

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Please see **WILDCATS/B3**

# Jazz shut down Celtics in overtime: Hawks slip by Shaq-less Magic

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Karl Malone scored 25 points and the Utah Jazz led Boston to one field goal for the first four minutes of overtime to defeat the Celtics 110-107 Wednesday night.

Sherman Douglas was short on a 3-point attempt in the final second as the Celtics lost their seventh straight game overall and ninth in a row on the road.

Rick Fox led Boston with a season-high 28 points, 23 of them after halftime. McDaniel scored 22.

Jeff Malone scored 22 points and John Stockton had 17 points and 17 assists for the Jazz, making him the third player in NBA history to reach 1,900 assists. The others are Maurice Cheeks and Alvin Robertson.

The Jazz took the lead for good in the first minute of overtime on a layup by Tom Chambers. Two steals led to three Utah points on free throws, and Douglas was assessed a technical that Chambers converted for a 105-99 lead.

Utah coach Jerry Sloan said his team let down once they took a 19-point lead in the third quarter.

"They lulled us into thinking it wouldn't be that hard to beat," said Sloan, whose team shot just 14-for-42 in the final two periods. "I saw it coming. Once you get casual or cute, you get burned. We were very lucky to win the game."

Boston coach Chris Ford praised his team's determination in getting back into the game, but said missed free throws cost the Celtics. McDaniel was 2-for-8 from the line and the Celtics was just 23-for-39 for the game.

## NBA basketball

"The guys fought back and gave me everything they had from the third quarter on," said Ford, whose team was swept by the Jazz in two close games. Utah won 97-97 in Boston on Dec. 17 on Karl Malone's jumper with 6.9 seconds left.

### Kings 103, Bulls 97

**LANDOVER, Mass.** — The Sacramento Kings got a rare road win Wednesday night in part because Walt Williams made himself right at home at the USAir Arena.

The Kings, down by 16 points in the third quarter, held Washington to one basket in the first seven minutes of the final period and pulled out a 103-97 victory.

Lionel Simmons scored 27 points and Williams had six of his 14 in the final six minutes as the Kings won for only the second time in 13 road games and for the fourth time in 22 games, ever. All. Two of those victories came against Washington.

Williams, a second-year pro who played his college ball just 15 miles away at the University of Maryland, scored the go-ahead basket in the fourth quarter and finished with eight rebounds and seven assists. He played 37 minutes.

Williams missed his first eight games of the season with a fractured leg and has been slowed by injuries the past two weeks. However, he showed no ill effects against the Bulls.

### Hawks 92, Magic 90

**ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)** — Kevin Willis missed the shot of his first 15 shots, scoring twice in the final minutes, including the game-winner with 4.4 seconds left, lifting Atlanta to a 92-90 victory over Orlando on Wednesday night.

Willis took advantage of the absence of Magic center Shaquille O'Neal, who would normally defend Willis, but O'Neal was ejected with 3:52 left in the third quarter for arguing an official's call.

Willis, who finished with 15 points and 15 rebounds, gave Atlanta a 90-88 advantage with a short hook shot with 58 seconds left.

The Magic tied it with a pair of free throws by Donald Royall with 21 seconds left before Willis scored on another hook making it 92-90. Dennis Scott's 3-point attempt to win the game at the buzzer bounced off the rim.

Atlanta, playing without Dominique Wilkins because of an ankle injury, was led-by Mookie Blaylock with 18 points and Stacey Augmon with 16. Nick Anderson scored 31 points for Orlando, and O'Neal had 19 points and 13 rebounds before his ejection.

The Magic committed a team-record 18 turnovers in the first half, yet still managed a 47-45 lead.

In the third quarter, Orlando forward Jeff Turner was ejected for arguing with the referees with 7:08 left. O'Neal's ejection followed at the 3:52 mark, getting two technicals for arguing vigorously after a non-call.

### Bulls 94, Nets 86

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Toni Kukoc scored 11 of his 16 points in the fourth quarter Wednesday night, pacing the Chicago Bulls to their 10th straight victory, 94-86 over the New Jersey Nets.

The triumph was also the Bulls' 14th in 15 games, and extended the Bulls' winning streak at Chicago Stadium to nine.

Chicago gradually pulled away in the fourth quarter, when Kukoc hit a 3-pointer followed by two consecutive baskets for a 78-73 lead.

When Scottie Pippen scored with 3:55 left, the Bulls had their biggest lead of the game, 87-79. The Nets got no closer than four after that.



Boston center Robert Parish and forward Kevin Gamble prevent Utah forward Byron Russell from dunking the ball Wednesday in Salt Lake City.

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### Basketball

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Atlantic Division			
W	L	GB	
New York	17	7	0
Boston	17	7	0
Philadelphia	12	20	5
Charlotte	11	23	6
Washington	11	23	6
Orlando	10	24	7
Miami	9	25	8
Florida	8	26	9
Atlanta	8	26	9
Chicago	7	27	10
Cleveland	7	27	10
Indiana	7	27	10
Detroit	6	28	11
Pittsburgh	6	28	11
Memphis	5	29	12
Central Division			
W	L	GB	
Phoenix	22	6	0
Utah	17	11	5
San Antonio	17	11	5
Denver	12	16	10
Minnesota	11	17	11
Portland	11	17	11
Seattle	10	18	12
Pacific Division			
W	L	GB	
Seattle	20	5	0
San Diego	16	9	4
Golden State	14	11	6
Los Angeles	14	11	6
L.A. Lakers	9	16	11
Portland	8	17	12
Phoenix	8	17	12
San Jose	7	18	13
San Francisco	7	18	13
Utah	6	19	14
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# Bengals change coaches

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State, which has won just five games in the last two seasons, says two assistant football coaches have left the program.

Head Coach Brian McNeely said Kyle Wittingham was asked to leave and Gary Anderson resigned.

Wittingham, who played at BYU, had been linebackers coach for six years and for the last two seasons was defensive coordinator. Anderson coached the defensive line in his two years at ISU.

"I decided to make some changes in our defense program," McNeely said in a prepared statement. "I anticipate we will announce hirings to replace them within one month."

The changes were effective Nov. 30. McNeely said he delayed the announcement to allow the coaches to fulfill some personal commitments, but didn't elaborate.

ISU Athletic Director Randy Hoffman said Wittingham was the only assistant coach retained from the staff of previous football coach Garth Hall. Hall left late in 1991 and was succeeded by McNeely.

Hoffman said the resignation of Anderson, who worked closely with Wittingham, "clearly had to do with the fact that Wittingham would be replaced."

The athletic director said the changes had nothing to do with a recent controversy over religious activities in the football program. Former football coach said they were required to attend religious services and there was a "mandatory church day."

McNeely denied it was mandatory, but Hoffman later said such activities will stop. "We were absolutely wrong... wholly wrong," said Hoffman.

# Old Dominion surges past Idaho State

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Mike Jones came off the bench to lead a second-half surge and Old Dominion came from 15 points down to sneak past Idaho State 70-66 Wednesday night in the consolation game of the Cowboy Shootout tournament at the Casper Events Center.

## Collogo basketball

Jones, who finished with 14 points, scored 12 during a late 17-4 run for the Monarchs (6-4). Idaho State fell to 3-4.

Idaho State led 46-33 at the intermission, and Old Dominion's comeback capped a bizarre final 20 minutes.

With 13:31 left, Idaho State led 56-45. But after a 12-minute delay for an officials' conference, the officiating crew hit the Bengals with a technical foul for an illegal substitution.

Old Dominion capitalized as Jones hit two free throws and Odell Hodge, who led the Monarchs with 18 points, scored inside to ignite the run.

The Bengals went ice-cold from the field, shooting just 28.6 percent in the second half, and managed just two of eight from the free-throw line.

Jim Potter scored 19 to lead the Bengals.

**Ohio 85, No. 14 Connecticut 76**  
HILO, Hawaii (AP) — Geno Ford scored 22 points and Gery Trent added 19 as Ohio University beat No. 14 Connecticut 85-76 on Wednesday in the Big Island Invitational.

The Bobcats (7-3) hit 17 of 21 free throws in the final 13 to preserve victory in a game in which they never trailed.

Ohio scored the first points of the game and Connecticut (7-1) tied it 2-2, the only time in the game the Huskies didn't trail.

Trent scored 11 points in the first eight minutes and 15 in the first half. His dunk with 12:48 to go in the half gave Ohio a 20-8 lead.

Trent hit a short jumper and a free throw to push Ohio's margin to 27-10 with 10:48 left before intermission.

Born Sheffer's steal and layup ended a 7-0 run by the Huskies and pulled Connecticut within 27-17. Ohio led 42-28 at halftime.

Connecticut went on a 7-0 run early in the second half, with Donyell Marshall scoring five of the points, to close within 44-35 with 18:09 to play. Ohio rebuilt the lead to 55-41 with 13:13 left after an 18-foot jumper by Kevin Murphy.

The Huskies followed with an 8-0 run, six of the points being scored by Marshall, to pull within 55-49, the closest Connecticut had gotten since early in the game.

**Oklahoma St. 79, UC-Santa Barbara 74**  
HONOLULU (AP) — Randy Rutherford scored 15 of his 17 points during a 23-point second half as Oklahoma State powered No. 20 Oklahoma State to a 79-74 victory over UC-Santa Barbara in a Rainbow Classic consolation game.

The Cowboys (8-3) had difficulty sinking the Gauchos on a 21-10 run in the second half that Oklahoma State opened a comfortable margin and may run in a 2-point conversion.

Two plays into the third quarter, Coleman scored again, pulling in May's pass and sprinting 61 yards.

After the ensuing kickoff, Kansas State's Jaime Mendez recovered Ryan Christopherson's fumble at the Wyoming 14, but Tate Wright's field goal attempt missed. But on the next possession, Kevin Lockett made a leaping catch of a May pass at the left end zone pylon for a 30-yard touchdown and a 38-10 lead.

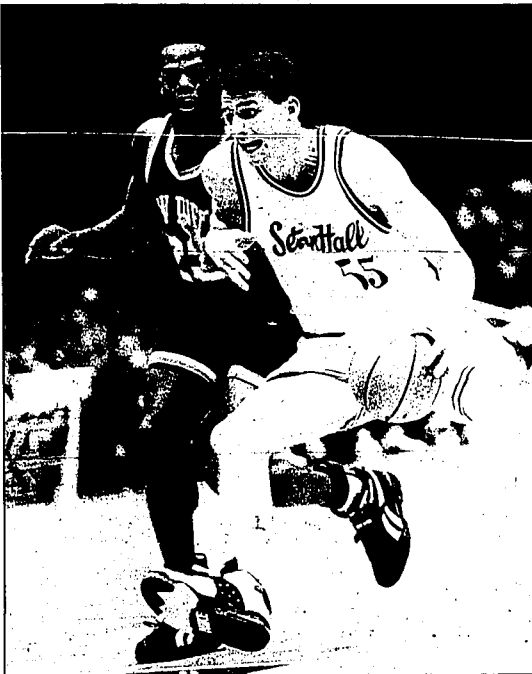
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Preliminary game — Twin Falls 55, Burley 54.



Seton Hall's Arturas Karnishovas drives by Joe Temple of San Diego on the way to the hoop during first-half action of the Meadowlands Tournament Wednesday in East Rutherford, N.J. Seton Hall won, 67-47.

Massachusetts 94, Maryland 80  
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Lou Roe scored 30 points and Mike Williams had career highs of 25 points and 10 assists as ninth-ranked Massachusetts beat Maryland 94-80 Wednesday night to win the Hall of Fame Classic.

The Minutemen (9-1) pulled away after Maryland's best player, freshman center Joe Smith, went to the bench with four fouls with 14:08 left and Massachusetts ahead 54-49. Smith had scored 19 of those 49 points.

By the time he came back with 9:10 to go, Maryland (7-2) trailed 69-58 as Massachusetts exploited his absence by going inside and drawing fouls.

Then Smith, who led Maryland with 22 points, re-

turned and the Terrapins cut the lead to 74-67 with 6:20 to go. But Massachusetts regained control with an 11-point run in which all four field goals came inside.

Tournament most valuable player Williams, who matched his career high with seven rebounds, started the run with a free throw. Dana Dingle, who had 17 points, added two. Roe's layup and alley-oop dunk made the score 81-67. Then Dingle hit a layup and Roe made a short bank shot for the 85-67 lead with 2:52 to go.

Massachusetts led by at least 13 points the rest of the way.

Smith, the leading scorer in the Atlantic Coast Conference, was scoreless for the last 6:47. Duane Simpkins added 18 points for Maryland.

The biggest lead had been Maryland's 13-8 advantage with 10:48 left. Smith had 10:08 before intermission to start a 14-0 run. Dingle had six points in the surge that turned a 21-20 Massachusetts deficit into a 34-21 lead.

**Temple 63, Fairleigh Dickinson 51**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Aaron McKie scored 18 points and Rick Brunson added 17, including eight free throws in the final 1:39, and No. 4 Temple beat Fairleigh Dickinson 63-51 Wednesday night for third place in the ECAC Holiday Festival.

The Owls (5-1) were beaten in the first round by No. 15 Georgia Tech as they shot just 27 percent from the field.

They were more on the mark against the Knights (4-4), but the game lacked any kind of zip and the second half was one that wasn't much more than going through the motions.

Brunson's rebound battle with 4:01 left was the last field goal of the game for the Owls and gave them a 54-39 lead. Fairleigh Dickinson scored seven straight points over the next two minutes, but Brunson was 8-for-8 from the free throw line and Jason Ivey made one of two to give the Owls the victory.

Temple's Eddie Jones added 17 points, all but three in the first half.

Tanner Robinson had 14 points for the Knights, while Anton Dasher added 13.

**Georgia Tech 71, St. John's 69**  
NEW YORK (AP) — Ivano Newbill's layup with 3:6 seconds to play was ruled to have just beaten the 35-second shot clock and gave No. 15 Georgia Tech a 71-69 victory over St. John's in the championship game of the ECAC Holiday Festival.

The Yellow Jackets (9-1) led throughout the second half until the Redmen (7-3) went on a 7-0 run, taking a 62-61 lead with 3:03 to play on two free throws by Lee Green.

There were four more ties after that, the last 69-69 with 39 seconds left when James Smith of St. John's made two free throws.

Georgia Tech called a timeout with 26 seconds to play and the shot clock showed 22 seconds.

Travis Best dribbled around near the top of the key as the clock wound down and he had trouble seeing over 6-foot-11 Shawneel Smith who had jumped out in a double team. Best moved toward the basket and found Newbill on the right side with a jump shot.

Newbill's layup was late by all appearances and according to math, but the officials had the call stand.

# Wildcats

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fumble recovery that would have snuffed a Kansas State touchdown drive.

The Wildcats also picked off a Wyoming pass in their end zone.

Kansas State, which finished third in the Big Eight, set a Copper Bowl scoring record, surpassing Washington State's output in a 31-28 victory over Utah in last year's fourth Copper Bowl. The game was the highest scoring in the bowl's history.

Wyoming, which shared the Western Athletic Conference title with BYU and Fresno State, led 3-0 on Taylor Sorenson's 35-yard opening-drive field goal.

But the Cowboys' score came after a penalty nullified a 52-yard touchdown pass play from Joe Hughes to Ryan Yarborough and their 62-yard drive stalled at Kansas State's 18.

The Wildcats came back to lead 16 straight points, and took a 24-10 halftime lead when Coleman returned a punt 68 yards for a touchdown with 1:07 left in the second

quarter and May ran in a 2-point conversion.

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# Bruins count on Cook to 'drive the bus'

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — UCLA wide receiver J.J. Stokes will be a marked man in the Rose Bowl, but it's quarterback Wayne Cook who really makes the Bruins' offense go.

"He's a big-time key," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said of Cook. "You saw what happened against Arizona State. As good as some of the other guys are, the bus doesn't go very far without the driver."

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13-year-old Nels Bodway of Madison, Wis., gets a souvenir from University of Wisconsin running back Brent Moss Wednesday in Glendora, Calif.

low and I just think all in all, he done a remarkable job."

"It's been especially remarkable considering Cook didn't play a full game for four years, mainly due to three knee operations.

Cook became UCLA's starter in

come back. "I'm glad I wasn't a receiver, or something like that."

With Cook playing decently, UCLA started the season with a 27-25 loss to Cal and a 14-13 setback to Nebraska before winning eight of their last nine games.

After the opening losses, Cook missed the only other game the Bruins lost.

After beating Stanford 28-25 to even their Pac-10 record at 1-1, the Bruins beat San Diego State 52-13 and Brigham Young 68-14.

As Cook said, that got them going. "I knew we'd be better than some people thought, but I didn't expect this," Cook said of UCLA's berth in the Rose Bowl. "This is exactly why I came here and this is exactly where I want to be."

Cook threw four touchdown passes to Stokes in UCLA's 39-25 victory over Washington on Oct. 16, a win which established the Bruins as a solid Rose Bowl contender and thrust Stokes into the national spotlight.

Stokes caught 68 passes for 1,005 yards and 17 touchdowns. Cook was effective in finding other targets, too. Kevin Jordan had 42 catches for 578 yards and two TDs.

Stokes, a junior, might be playing his final game for UCLA in the Rose Bowl. A potential first-round NFL draft choice, he said he hasn't made up his mind about next year.

# Irish seek Cotton Bowl win, shot at national title

DALLAS (AP) — There is a lot of talk about 1989 this week as Notre Dame tries to salvage its national title hopes. The Fighting Irish are reminding poll voters how the champion was decided that year.

Notre Dame's only loss in '89 was at Miami in the last regular-season game. The Irish beat No. 1 Colorado by 15 points in the Orange Bowl. However, Miami, which also had one loss, still won the national title after voters pointed to the Hurricanes' head-to-head victory. "They said nothing else was really relevant," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.

The No. 4 Irish believe that reasoning still should apply this year. They say their win over Florida State in college football's Game of the Year on Nov. 13 should weigh heavier than their loss to Boston College the following week.

"Logic being what it was in 1989... then I don't see how there could be any difference to the situations," linebacker Pete Berlich said. "It's close to being identical."

# Teams should shuffle signalcallers in Sugar

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — After Sher Staubach and Craig Morton shared time for the Dallas Cowboys, Sonny Jurgensen and Billy Kimer split the job for the Washington Redskins.

The idea of platoon quarterbacks is not new to either college or the pros. It's just been awhile since it has worked so well as this season for the teams in the Sugar Bowl.

Jake Kelleher is the starter for No. 3 West Virginia. He is one of the NCAA's best passers, but on the fourth series of Saturday night's game, look for Darren Studdstill to take over for one set of plays. "Yes, I do think it's a little unusual, but it works for us as offensive coordinator Mike Jacobs said Wednesday.

Terry Dean will start for No. 8 Florida. He and Danny Wuerffel now turn the top quarterback back, although Wuerffel now has an injured right knee and possibly will

not play. "It's pretty much been a rollercoaster. It's been awkward," Dean admitted. "I learned a lot. I did a lot of growing up. I wouldn't trade what happened to me this year for anything, but I wouldn't want to go through it again."

While West Virginia alternates Kelleher — more of a thrower — and Studdstill — more of a scrambler — with a special package, Florida's platoon of pure passers was the result of coach Steve Spurrier's snap decisions. Spurrier and Dean are both confident to the point of being cocky, and that did not always sit well with the coach.

Dean, a backup to Shyne Matthews for two years, began this season as No. 1. He started for two weeks, then Wuerffel replaced him for five weeks. Both players were hurt at times down the stretch, and Dean played the whole way in Florida's win over Alabama in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

# Joyless Jackson

## Saints' linebacker unhappy with contract talks

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pro Bowl linebacker Ricky Jackson has been happy playing for the New Orleans Saints.

He hasn't been happy dealing with them, however. Now, he says, it's time to stop doing both.

"There are some teams that want a good veteran player like me, and I'm going to find them," Jackson said. "This is the only team I ever wanted to play for, but I'm not going to sit around and beg them to keep me. I guess it's time to move on."

Jackson, whose contract expires Feb. 18, was named Tuesday to his second straight Pro Bowl — his sixth in 13 seasons.

"I tried to get a new contract with the Saints," Jackson said. "They didn't want to do that."

Jackson was told in the fall the Saints would discuss his contract after the season, vice president Jim Miller said.

Jackson, 35, tried to reach a one-year, \$2 million deal with the Saints, however. The proposal included \$1.3 million in salary, the same base as this season, and \$700,000 to be paid this year so it would not count against next year's salary cap.

The deal was rejected by the Saints who told him again that they were not interested in talking contracts until after the season.

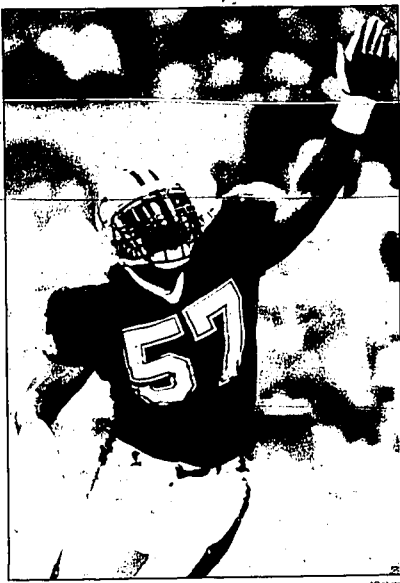
The Saints refused to negotiate contracts early to avoid the salary cap and Miller said that means they will face severe limitations in making new deals.

Jackson's proposal would raise the team's salaries considerably, Miller said. "I think that's a hell of a lot more than he's getting this year. It's substantially more than he's getting," Miller said.

Saints officials will sit down after the season and evaluate the players they feel can help the team next season and long term, then make an effort to sign them, Miller said.

Will Jackson be one of those players? "I don't know yet, we'll determine that after the season," Miller said.

Not if Jackson sticks to his plans, however.



New Orleans Saints linebacker Ricky Jackson was named to his second straight Pro Bowl Tuesday but contends team management isn't willing to pay him what he's worth.

"It's not money anymore," Jackson said. "It's respect. Even if they came up with more money, it seems like they don't want me anymore. I've been with this team heart and soul, but I don't think they care. We're at the end of the season and Coach (Jim) Mora hasn't told me if he wants me back next year."

Jackson is second in the NFL in career-fumble recoveries with 26. "I know I can still play but I'm not going to be the Saints to let me play for them," Jackson said.

Under free agency Jackson has the right to deal with any team he wants. Miller doesn't expect him to rule the Saints out, however.

"I'm not worried about anything any player says," Miller said. "At this point, I hope and expect to have Ricky playing for us next year."

# Giants miss out on Pro Bowl, but see chance against Dallas

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—The Pro Bowl snub provides no incentive for the New York Giants' defense.

Playing for the NFC East title and the home-field advantage in the playoffs against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday is enough.

The bonus for the defense is an immediate chance to show just how good it is against what is basically the NFC's Pro Bowl offense — the Cowboys.

That's something the Giants have waited for since Nov. 7 when the Cowboys handed New York its worst loss of the year, 31-9.

"That was definitely a learning experience for us and when they come to Giants Stadium it's going to be a little different ballgame this time around," Giants defensive end Keith Hamilton said Wednesday. "We know what to expect. We know the intensity level they play on. It's one thing to watch it on film and another to go out there and play."

Hamilton said the Giants' linemen were surprised how quick the Cowboys came off the ball.

Statistically, the Cowboys (11-4) didn't have a large advantage in the game at Dallas. But the defending Super Bowl champions did what few

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— Keith Hamilton, Giants defensive end

teams have done against New York (11-4) this season — they made the big play.

Troy Aikman threw touchdown passes of 28 and 50 yards, wide receiver Alvin Harper set up another with a 46-yard option pass and Kevin Williams had two big kickoff returns.

"We got our butts kicked and that was it," said cornerback Mark Collins. "This is a different game, a different situation."

Collins said the Giants defense has matured since the first game.

"We went down to Dallas and a lot of the younger players were in awe of the Cowboys and the situation," said Collins, one of six Giants to play on both their Super Bowl teams. "It was like stage fright. A lot of guys had never been in the situation before of going against a world championship

team. I hope we get over it and do a better job."

Defensively, the Giants have done well this season. They have given up the fewest points in the NFL (189) and their 288.3 yards given up a game is the fourth best in the NFC and sixth best overall.

No one from the unit was selected to the Pro Bowl team Tuesday although Collins and linebackers Michael Brooks and Carlton Bailey had Pro Bowl-type seasons.

Three Giants made the team on offense, quarterback Phil Simms, tackle Jumbo Elliott and center Bart Oates. The Cowboys landed 11 players on the NFC squad, including seven on offense.

"I don't know if they are angry," Giants secondary coach Zaven Yarialian said. "But in this business everybody likes to be recognized. You tell me who doesn't."

Hamilton said he didn't care, to a point. "If we go to the Super Bowl, no one will really care whether anyone is on the Pro Bowl," the second year pro said. "That will take care of itself. I'm not taking it personally. I just want the Giants to get back to where they were in the past. If we do that all the individual goals will come along."

## Cowboys

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"This is not a one-man team," Jones said during the contract struggle.

Dallas lost to Washington and Buffalo without Smith, and Jones couldn't draw up a contract fast enough.

Smith got \$13.6 million — at the time the highest for a running back and coach Jimmy Johnson's blood pressure returned to normal.

The team was in near revolt without Smith, and Johnson was on a short fuse with Jones.

Smith regained the rushing lead with 153 yards and a touchdown in a 38-3 victory against Washington on Sunday.

"You could see the difference on the field from the first time we played the Redskins," Jones admitted.

The way Johnson sees it, the Cowboys could be 14-1 instead of 11-4 going into Sunday's showdown with New York.

He called the 16-14 loss to Miami on Thanksgiving Day "a debacle."

Letting touch the ball after a blocked field goal, allowing Miami to recover and kick the game-winning field goal with 6 seconds to play.

Let's say to explain his blunder, which tied a sure win into a loss.

Since then the Cowboys have won four consecutive games, although Lett has played like he's still in a fog.

"We can wipe away some of the mishaps we had earlier in the season if we can win Sunday," Johnson said. "We can wipe out the Emmitt holdout and the mishap on Thanksgiving and the letdown in Atlanta."

Johnson said the Cowboys "are like a 2-year-old car with a bunch of dents on it."

"If we win on Sunday, we come out of the game brand-new, like a brand new car in the showroom," he said. "We can clear away the problems we had earlier in the season."

For that reason, Johnson calls the shootout in the Meadowlands "the biggest game we've had in the regular season since I've been with the Cowboys."

"It's not exactly winner-take-all, but it's winner-take-a-bunch," he said.

# Jets coach says Esiason will start

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—Bruce Coslet dismisses suggestions he might not play Boomer Esiason on Sunday night at Houston if the game is meaningless.

Terms of the trade last winter that brought the quarterback from Cincinnati called for the Bengals to receive a 1994 second-round draft pick if Esiason's passing rating is 89 or higher. Right now, his rating is 87.1.

Several newspaper and radio reports this week speculated Coslet might pull Esiason from the game or not use him at all if the Jets are out of the playoff race and Esiason is closing in on an 89 rating.

"I want to address something," Coslet said Wednesday as his team prepared for a game it must win to have any chance of making the playoffs.

"This thing about the quarterback rating, if you think I would pull him out of the game or do anything like that to hurt our chances to win because of his rating... I wouldn't do it to Boomer, I wouldn't do it to his teammates, I wouldn't do it to my coaching staff. Boomer is the best chance we have to win the game.

Whether he gets his rating or whatever has no bearing on my coaching decisions. For anyone to insinuate otherwise is off the wall."

streak, then cooled off down the stretch. For much of the year, his rating was over 89, but it sank below earlier this month. Still, that's far better than his 57.2 of 1992.

"What would (cornerback) Hasty think if, in the middle of the third quarter of a 10-10 game, if I pulled Boomer because he was close to completing a pass?" Coslet said.

"Because of a stupid draft choice? "If he does or doesn't attain that rating, it will be the steal of the off-season. It worked out great for both teams. They got their draft pick (a third-round) and got rid of a player they needed to move on. We got a hell of a quarterback."

# Mets dangle slugger in front of Orioles

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Bobby Bonilla is not going to be traded just yet by the New York Mets to the Baltimore Orioles.

But Ed Lynch, assistant general manager of the Mets, admits the club has talked to the Orioles about Bonilla.

"A deal is not imminent," Lynch said on Wednesday, denying a report in the Baltimore Sun that the Mets were ready to deal Bonilla for outfielder Mike Devereaux, first baseman David Segui and pitcher Brad Pennington.

"No formal offer has been made,"

Lynch said. "Maybe they're thinking about it. Maybe they'll make an offer next week."

Lynch said the Mets have talked to all 27 clubs about possible trades.

"We've talked about a lot of players with a lot of teams," he said. "This is the time for that.

But the report that "we're close to a deal for Bonilla is just not accurate."

Bonilla has spent the last two seasons with New York after signing a five-year \$29.5 million contract after the 1991 season. A deal would leave the Orioles responsible for \$14.5 million of the contract.

With the Mets rebuilding following a disastrous 103-loss, last-place season, rumors of a trade that would send Bonilla elsewhere for a package of players have circulated for the past month. New York has also been rumored close to a dealing pitcher Bret Saberhagen, as well.

# Messier, others added to NHL All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Rangers center Mark Messier and Adam Graves and goalie Mike Richter were added to the NHL Eastern Conference All-Stars Wednesday, joining starting defenseman Brian Leetch to give the Rangers a conference-high four players on the roster.

Philadelphia will have three starters on the team with defenseman Gary Galley and winger Mark Recchi named to join starting center Eric Lindros.

Three other defensemen, Al Iafate of Washington, Larry Murphy of Pittsburgh and Scott Stevens of New Jersey, were added to the roster, joining Leetch and starter Ray Bourque of Boston.

The other forwards added were Brian Bradley of Tampa Bay, Bob

Kudskis of Ottawa, Adam Oates of Boston, Joe Sakic of Quebec, Geoff Sanderson of Hartford and Pierre Turgeon of the New York Islanders. Besides Lindros, the starters elected by the fans were Jaromir Jagr of Pittsburgh and Alexander Mogilny of Buffalo.

John Vanbiesbrouck of Florida joins Richter and starter Patrick Roy of Montreal as the three Eastern Conference goalies.

Six of the Eastern stars will be making their All-Star debuts including Murphy, who is in his 14th season and reached the milestone of 1,000 games last season.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman will add a veteran player to each conference's roster next week.

The Eastern All-Stars will play the Western Conference Stars on Sunday Jan. 22 at Madison Square Garden in New York.

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# Magic Valley

## 1993 tax forms coming to a mailbox near you

The Associated Press  
and The Times-News

Beginning next week, millions of Americans should receive an annual new year's greeting from the government: 1993 tax forms.

The Postal Service will begin delivering the 86 million forms next Monday, although some have slipped through and already found their way into mailboxes.

"As soon as those forms come in, we're delivering them," said Randy Turnbow, carrier supervisor at the Twin Falls post office. Most tax forms have been stamped not to be delivered until Jan. 3, Turnbow said. But the Twin Falls post office simply does not have the storage space to hold the thousands of bundles of tax forms for another week, he said.

Postal workers in Burley said they did not think any tax forms had been delivered yet from the Burley post office. Nevertheless, Magic Valley residents were among the millions nationwide to get a post-Christmas present from the Internal Revenue Service.

Also, 22 million postcards were mailed earlier this month to farmers and other self-em-

ployed people who used professional tax preparators last year.

For years, the Internal Revenue Service had the forms delivered the day after Christmas, but two years ago began having them arrive after the new year because of complaints about the Scrooge-like timing.

The government spent \$14.6 million printing the forms and \$19.9 million - about 32 cents each - to have the Postal Service deliver them. The costs have risen about 2 cents per form over last year.

Tax law changes approved by Congress this year increase taxes on high-income people. A single person making \$115,000 is now in a 36 percent tax bracket, while a 39.6 percent tax is imposed on single people making \$250,000 or more.

The 36 percent bracket also includes heads of households making \$127,500, married couples with incomes of \$140,000 filing joint returns and married people filing separately making \$70,000.

Also in the 39.6 percent bracket are heads of households and married couples earning \$250,000 and married people filing separately with incomes of \$125,000.

About 2 percent of taxpayers will be affected by the new rates, IRS officials said.

For those who do not itemize, the standard deduction has been raised to \$3,700 for a single taxpayer, up from \$3,600 last year. The deduction for heads of households is \$5,450, up from \$5,250.

The standard deduction for a married couple filing jointly has been raised to \$6,200 from \$6,000, while the deduction for heads of households is \$5,450, up from \$5,250.

The maximum earned income credit has increased to \$2,364 from \$2,211.

The IRS, trying to keep up with busy, computer-age consumers and changing population demographics, is coming up with simpler, faster ways to file.

New this year

• About 2.8 million childless married couples can now file the 1040EZ - the simplest tax form - if their joint income is less than \$50,000.

• Residents of seven states can file the 1040EZ form by telephone. After experimenting with the program for two years in Ohio, the IRS is adding Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Michigan, South Carolina and West Virginia. South Florida can use a new 1040 form written in Spanish. IRS Commissioner Margaret Milner Richardson said the agency is testing the feasibility of using forms in languages other than English.

• The contribution for the presidential campaign fund has been increased from \$1 to \$3. The donation, made by checking a box on the tax form, doesn't affect the amount of taxes owed or decrease the amount of a refund.

• All W-2 forms should look basically alike. Previously, workers could get W-2 forms from different employers that placed information differently.

• Also of note, taxpayers can prepare their returns at home on personal computers using the 1040FC form available in commercial tax preparation software packages.

## Around the valley

### Smoke detector alerts woman to house fire

TWIN FALLS - A smoke detector alerted a Twin Falls woman to a basement fire Wednesday morning, allowing her to get her 2-year-old son out of her house and call 911.

The woman, Nikka Larrabee, 119 Tyler Street, extinguished a flaming extension cord connected to a space heater, said Twin Falls Fire Department Battalion Chief Ron Clark.

Smoke filled the house, but damage was minimal, Clark said. The fire started around 11:30 Wednesday morning.

One engine and four firefighters responded to the call, he said.

The incident shows the value of smoke detectors, he said.

### Activist to petition to elect certain council members

TWIN FALLS - Community activist Donald McMurrin said Wednesday he will launch a petition drive next summer to elect City Council members from single-member districts.

Getting 3,202 valid petition signatures will take time, McMurrin said. He wants the initiative on the ballot during the November 1995 council elections.

Currently, council members run for individual seats but are elected city-wide. The Times-News reported last week that six of the seven incoming councilmen live within a few blocks of each other on the city's northeast side.

"That geographic imbalance shortchanges people who live elsewhere in Twin Falls, McMurrin says.

Anyone who wants to help McMurrin gather signatures can call him at 733-5841.

### Jones becomes vice chairman of education, job committee

FILER - State Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, has been named vice chairman of the Education and Job Training Committee of the National Conference of State Legislatures.

Jones, who has long been interested in education issues, will serve until August 1994.

The NCSL is a nationwide organization representing legislators and staffs from all 50 states. The Education and Job Training Committee is one of 12 standing committees of NCSL's State-Federal Assembly, a body that serves as a link between the states and the federal government.

"Through the SFA, legislators debate and try to persuade their congressional delegations to preserve states' rights, fight unfunded federal mandates and protect state revenue systems," said NSCL President Robert Connor.

"I am pleased that Representative Jones has accepted this appointment, and I look forward to working with him over the coming year."

### Energy experts to offer series of 1-day irrigation workshops

TWIN FALLS - State and private-sector energy experts will conduct a series of free, one-day irrigation workshops in late January and February at locations across southern Idaho.

The workshops are designed to provide irrigators with the latest information on energy-efficient irrigation practices and technology, according to Burke Scholer of the energy division of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Here is the schedule for south-central Idaho:

• Jan. 28 - Carmela Winery, Glenns Ferry.

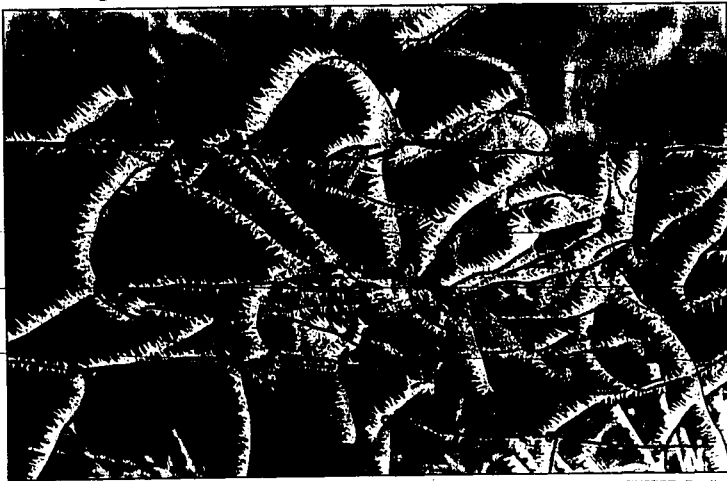
• Feb. 9 - Idaho Power Conference Room, Burley. Raft River Electric Conference Room, Malta.

• Feb. 11 - Jerome County Courthouse meeting room, Jerome. Blaine County Courthouse meeting room, Hailey.

The workshops are sponsored by the Energy Division, University of Idaho and local electric utilities. Most of the workshops run from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Pre-registration is not required. For more information, call the Idaho Energy Hotline at 1-800-334-SAVE, or Scholer at 327-7984.

Compiled from staff reports

### Frosty fence



A night of freezing fog coated areas of the Magic Valley with a sparkling frost Wednesday. The tangled wires of a fence south of Twin Falls looks all the more artistic with winter's decoration.

## Adopted siblings meet for 1st time

By Analise Taylor  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - John Pohlman, 39, will start the New Year with a new sister. Pohlman saw his sister, Julie Roberts, 41, for the first time Wednesday at the Twin Falls airport.

"We have a lifetime to catch up," Pohlman said. Forty years ago in Los Angeles County, Calif., Richard D. Roberts and his wife gave up their two sons for adoption. Julie Roberts, who has not had a relationship with her father for over eight years, wonders why the parents kept her and not her two brothers.

Twelve years ago, Pohlman began the search for his biological sister.

Roberts and Pohlman are still trying to find the other brother. "We know his last name, but we haven't found him," Pohlman said. "None of the people have his birth date."

Pohlman's search for Roberts was aided by the receptionist in their mother's doctor's office, Peggy Pohlman. She became John Pohlman's adoptive aunt after she alerted her brother, Bill Pohlman of Kimberly, that John Pohlman was available for adoption.

"Our mother handed me to her," Pohlman said. John Pohlman finally located his sister in Rancho Cucamonga, Calif., in October. Brother and sister have spent countless hours on the telephone and have exchanged photographs.

"I am elated," Pohlman said when he saw Roberts, who will be in the Magic Valley for about six days.

Pohlman, who will turn 40 New Year's Eve, plans to look at pictures, go to Sun Valley for a sleigh ride, and relax with his sister over the weekend.

"It's been almost 40 years ago this Christmas Eve since we were together," Pohlman said. "I owe this to my wife Helen because she did 75 percent of the work."

Pohlman lives in Twin Falls with his wife and four sons. Pohlman was excited to find that he and his sister shared some interests.

"We both like to ride dirt bikes, listen to all types of music, water ski, and we drink the same brand of beer," Pohlman said. "We were even engaged the same night the same year."



Twelve years of searching paid off as John Pohlman looks into the face of his sister, Julie Roberts, for the first time Wednesday.

## United Way \$20,000 short of last year's total

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - With fewer than five days to go in its annual fund-raising campaign Wednesday, the United Way of Magic Valley was still \$20,000 short of last year's total.

Last year's campaign raised \$237,575, almost \$43,000 short of United Way's \$280,000 goal.

Though a goal of \$275,000 was set for this year, United Way officials say they need to maintain funding levels set last year for local agencies.

Susan Kelley, the campaign's executive director, said that potential donors do not need to worry about making an immediate cash donation. Pledges of any amount will be accepted, Kelley said.

"There are some people who have been meaning to give but haven't," she said.

This last-minute campaigning is aimed, in part, at those people, she said.

President-elect Jan Rogers said she hopes more corporations can contribute through employee and matching donations.

The five largest donations thus far have come from combined employer-corporate donors, Rogers said. Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi tops the Please see WAY/C2

## KMVT must turn over tape

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

JEROME - A magistrate judge has ruled that television station KMVT must produce for evidence a videotape of a fatal accident scene where a Times-News photographer was arrested.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Thomas Borson's decision came Dec. 22 in response to a motion by KMVT to quash a subpoena. Jerome County Prosecutor John Horgan to turn over the tapes.

"While it is recognized that the observations recorded were done in the process of news gathering such does not insulate nor protect the newsperson from giving testimony as to his observations of alleged criminal conduct," Borson wrote in a memorandum decision.

Michael Salsbury, 31, a Times-News photographer, was arrested on Sept. 28, 1993 on charges of delaying and obstructing law officers at the scene of a car-truck collision. A trial date has been set for Jan. 31.

KMVT General Manager Lee Wagner said Wednesday that the Twin Falls-based television station is preparing an appeal of Borson's decision.

Based on a viewing of the videotape, Borson concluded that it was relevant to Salsbury's case, his decision says.

"The tape does reveal that on two occasions Mr. Salsbury appears to be in an area which is very close to the wreckage and an area where no other persons were present," Borson's decision says.

"By the same token, there does not appear to be any visible disruption in the accident investigation by Mr. Salsbury," the decision says. "The videotape does reveal law enforcement and emergency medical personnel conducting their investigation without interference."

The video could be relevant either to the prosecution or the defense depending upon the timing of Salsbury's arrest, Borson's decision said.

The videotape is a unique type of evidence that is impossible to create from other means, the decision says. It can bolster or discount testimony of witnesses, Borson's decision says.

Furthermore, Borson found the intrusion on the First Amendment rights of KMVT to be slight.

However, Wagner said that the decision would inhibit reporters and photographers in the news-gathering process.

"It's adding one more finger in the pie of the editorial process," he said. "We feel that it is an intrusion on our editorial discretion."

Borson said that turning over the tape would not affect future reporting.

"I do not believe that my ruling... will create any chilling effect on the future activities of the television station," his decision says.

KMVT has received an increasing number of requests from law enforcement agencies for videotapes, Wagner said.

"We feel uncomfortable with the increase in desire to use newsmen as an investigative source," he said.

In the Salsbury case, "we did not feel the material we had was the best source of evidence," Wagner said.

Wagner also said KMVT disagrees with Borson's ruling that the only time news organizations have the privilege to refuse material is to protect a confidential source.

Monte Salsbury's attorney, Monte Carlson, said Wednesday that based on Borson's interpretation of the tape - that Salsbury was not in the way - he may demand to see the tape or move to postpone the trial until the issue of the tape is resolved.

"I see this as a critical piece of evidence," Carlson said.

He said he informally asked KMVT for a copy of the tape on Wednesday but was denied.

Horgan was on vacation Wednesday and could not be reached for comment.

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# Man arrested on charges of selling firearm to juveniles

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Johnny R. McCallister, 19, of Twin Falls was arrested Wednesday on Jerome County charges of selling a firearm to two juveniles.

The kids were caught carrying the gun while spray-painting buildings, cars and gasoline storage tanks in Jerome, sheriff's Deputy Dan Chatterton said.

The juveniles have "not been picked up yet, because there may be more to this. We are still doing some investigating," Jerome police officer Tom Junier is assisting with the investigation, Chatterton said.

Symbols of the Sacramento,

Calif., gang called the Kan Patrol were spray-painted on the back walls of buildings in the Lincoln Plaza.

"One of the juveniles was from Sacramento — he was moved up here to get away from California gangs," Chatterton said.

"They told me they got the gun because a few weeks ago they had a gun pulled on them and so they needed the gun for protection," he said.

Identification numbers on the .22-caliber, eight-shot revolver were filed off, and the gun had been spray-painted, Chatterton said.

McCallister is being held in the Jerome County jail in lieu of \$300 bond.

# Rec department accepts seasonal job applications

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation is taking applications for seasonal park aide and lifeguard positions for 1994.

The jobs pay from \$5.43 to \$5.98 per hour for park aides, and from \$5.43 to \$6.28 per hour for lifeguards.

Most jobs start the latter part of May and run through early September.

For application forms or more information, write to the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mall, Boise, Idaho, 83720. Job seekers may also apply directly to the park where they wish to work.

# Sunset cyclist



A bicyclist is silhouetted against the setting sun as he rides near Bolee Monday. AP photo

# Services

**Nova Cecilia Holley**, of Twin Falls, funeral Mass will be held at 10 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Glenna Louise Levander**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Connie Jean Hassler**, of Jerome, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Rhoda Black Erickson**, of Boise, 11 a.m. today, Boise LDS 10th Ward Chapel, 3200 Cassia St., (Reyes Funeral Chapel in Boise).

**Alpha M. Warren**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Pearl Veneman Davis**, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley.

**Lyle (Buck) Detrick**, of Filer, memorial graveside service 4 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**John Edward Bryngedson**, of Rupert, memorial service 11 a.m. Friday, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Lucile Mortensen Anderson**, of Rupert and formerly of Burley, 2 p.m. Friday, LDS West Stake Center, Rupert, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

# Death notices

**June A. Hayes**  
TWIN FALLS — June A. Hayes, 74, of Twin Falls and formerly of Post Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

**Sherman L. Wright**  
BUHL — Sherman L. Wright, 86, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

**Phillip Brennan**, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Ida Mae Carahan**, of Glens Ferry and formerly of Kimberly, 1 p.m. Friday, King Hill Presbyterian Church, (Humphrys Funeral Home in Mountain Home).

# Death notices

**Vern H. Anderson**  
BUHL — Vern H. Anderson, M.D., 84, of Buhl, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

**Louis Anderson**  
SHOSHONE — Louis Anderson, 87, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Reggin Chapel in Shoshone.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
Edward Johnson of Twin Falls.

Released  
Edna Houk; Robert Maxwell and Julie Van Sickle, all of Buhl.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Elmer Veneman and Charlotte Peterson, both of Burley;

Ralph Britton of Heyburn; and Donald Greener of Rupert.

Released  
Augustine Denagehel of Burley; Monet Thomsander of Declo; and Nathan Hales of Spanish Fork, Utah.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted  
Elsie White of Rupert; Lloyd Schorzman of Malta; Helen Culley and Leland Culley, both of Paul; and Yolanda Sapien of Heyburn.

# Obituaries

## Stanford A. Dunham

**TWIN FALLS** — Stanford Arlen Dunham, 63, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise of cancer.

He was born Jan. 16, 1930, in Kalispell, Mont.; to Selmer and Agnes Dunham. He was raised in Kalispell and graduated from Flathead County High School in 1948. He married Faye Marlene Bailey on Nov. 18, 1949, and they were later divorced.

He worked most of his professional life in the grocery business, beginning at Safeway in Kalispell when he was 15 years old. Through the years he rose in management positions with several grocery stores before joining Buttrif Food Stores Inc. in 1956, when he became assistant manager of a store in Great Falls, Mont. In 1964, he and his family moved to Twin Falls where he opened the Blue Lakes Shopping Center and managed the Buttrif Food Store. At that time, he was the youngest store manager in the entire Buttrif organization. Promoted to district merchandise manager in 1969, he moved to Boise where he had since resided. He retired in 1983.

In the years since his retirement, he enjoyed life to the fullest and spent as much time as possible with his four sons and their families.

Survivors include four sons and their families, Daniel and Kay Dunham and their granddaughter, Supriya Beach of Reno, Nev., Stephen and Sue Dunham of Eagle, Dink and Cheryl Dunham of Boise and Mark Dunham of Boise. He is also survived by his beloved granddaughter, Ashley Dunham of Boise; and many uncles, cousins and friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and his brother.

Our father lived his life with humor and grace. At the end of his life, he told the Saint Alphonsus chaplain that he had been so blessed in this life, that if Heaven was even half as wonderful, he was looking forward to it. Rest easy, Dad.

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, 1993, at the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

The family suggests that in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Shrine organization which provided significant medical assistance to the family many years ago.

## Mae Belle Kidd

**GOODING** — Mae Belle Kidd, 81, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Mae was born April 26, 1912, in Lamar County, Ala., the oldest of six children born to Albert C. and Tabitha Ferguson Jones. She was raised and educated in Alabama. Mae was raised on farms where her family lived and moved with her family many times during her early life. Mae was working at Seminole Garmont Factory in Columbus, Miss., when she met and married David William Kidd on Dec. 11, 1938. They had one daughter, Joan. Mae had lived and worked in all of the lower 48 states except Florida, before moving in the early 1970s to Gooding. They raised their grandson, who attended the State School in Gooding, after their daughter died in February of 1978. Mae had worked as a nurse's aide and also as a cook.

Mae was a member of the Buhl Seventh Day Adventist Church and had attended the Gooding Senior Citizens Center.

Mae is survived by her husband, David W. Kidd of Gooding; one grandson, Michael Shampang of Los Angeles, Calif.; two great-grandsons; two sisters, Lavader Ayers of Millport, Ala., and Lottie Richardson of Columbus, Miss.; numerous nieces and nephews; and a close, dear friend, Leta Daniels of Gooding. She was preceded in death by her parents; her daughter, Joan Shampang; three brothers; and one granddaughter, Debbie Hawkins.

A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 31, 1993, at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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

Memorial contributions may be made to Green Acres Care Center/Mae Kidd Memorial.

## Leah Baldwin Langer

**SALT LAKE CITY, Utah** — Leah Baldwin Langer, 90, formerly of Salt Lake City, passed from this life on Dec. 27, 1993, at the Little Care Center in Baurville, Utah.

She was born May 17, 1903, the oldest of four children of Estelle Hood Baldwin in a log cabin on her parents' homestead outside of Stites, Idaho. She graduated from Stites High School and obtained her teaching certificate from Lewiston Normal School in 1922. She taught in one-room schools on the Canas Prairie and Grandview, Idaho.

She married Charley Joseph Langer, a forestry student at the University of Idaho on June 20, 1928, in Stites. After Charley graduated, they moved to Fort Duchesne, Utah, where he worked for the Department of the Interior. The family was transferred to Ephraim and Mt. Pleasant, Utah, and later to Moran, Utah, where Charley had his first forest ranger assignment. A year later, the family transferred to the Stanley Basin where they lived until Charley was killed in an airplane crash in 1943. Leah moved her little family back to Utah and resumed her teaching career at Wasatch Academy in Mt. Pleasant. In 1956, she moved to Salt Lake City and continued her education at the University of Utah. After graduating summa cum laude with a B.S. degree, she taught at Rowland Hall in Salt Lake City until her retirement in 1968.

Survivors include one son, Charley John Langer and daughter-in-law, Susan of Boulder, Colo.; one daughter, Mary Langer Smith and son-in-law, Kenneth of Alton; five grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and two sisters, Ada Rose of Clarkston, Wash., and Goldie Chase of Leavenworth, Wash.

Cremation is under the direction of Bley Colonial Funeral Home and Crematory in Twin Falls. A private inurnment will take place at the Lewiston City Cemetery, Lewiston, Idaho.

# Judge: Government does not have to treat people exposed to radiation

## 2 lawsuits brought by Hanford 'downwinders' dropped

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A federal judge has ruled that the government isn't required to medically treat people exposed to radiation from the Hanford nuclear reservation until it finishes work assessing health risks.

U.S. District Judge Alan McDonald of Yakima reached the conclusion in dismissing two lawsuits brought by "downwinders" who lived near Hanford during plutonium production at the site in the 1940s and 1950s.

McDonald ruled that any court orders requiring the government to provide medical exams would have to wait until the U.S. Agency for Toxic Substances and Disease Registry finishes its work at Hanford. The agency is assessing health risks at Hanford and other toxic sites on the federal Superfund list.

The ruling handed down last week does not affect other downwinders lawsuits against contractors who ran the Department of Energy site during and after World War II.

Lois Camp, a plaintiff in one of the dismissed suits, expressed frustration at McDonald's ruling and the pace of studies and cleanup work at Hanford.

"I'm disappointed, but downwinders are used to feeling that way," the Lacrosse woman said.

One of the suits thrown out argued that the agency had studied Hanford since 1988, when the site was placed on the Superfund list, and has spent millions of dollars without di-

rectly helping people suffering from thyroid disease and other illnesses linked to radiation exposure.

The agency completed a preliminary health assessment of Hanford in 1989 that was followed the next year by the Hanford Environmental Dose Reconstruction Study. The U.S. Center for Disease Control concluded Hanford downwinders were put at risk from exposure to heavy doses of radioactive iodine 131 in the mid-1940s.

"Health risks to the downwinders from Hanford radiation emissions were already established in 1990. We were saying, 'Let's get on with it and treat these people,'" Foulds said.

"He (McDonald) is saying that citizens' suits aren't ripe now," Oreskovich said. "But the whole intent of Superfund is to protect public health and it is four years past due."

Foulds' suit also argued that as many as 26,000 Eastern Washington residents living near Hanford in the mid-1940s were exposed by drinking milk contaminated with radioactive iodine.

The radiation doses from the milk were between 200 and 30,000 times higher than current radiation protection standards would allow, and at least half the people exposed were afflicted and many more are suffering from radiation-related disease, Foulds said.

The agency, which asked McDonald to dismiss the suits, already ranks Hanford high on its list of the nation's most hazardous Superfund-cleanup sites, the judge said. Premature intervention by federal courts might impede Hanford cleanup, he concluded.

Attorneys for the downwinders argued that the agency had studied Hanford since 1988, when the site was placed on the Superfund list, and has spent millions of dollars without di-

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The radiation doses from the milk were between 200 and 30,000 times higher than current radiation protection standards would allow, and at least half the people exposed were afflicted and many more are suffering from radiation-related disease, Foulds said.

# Woman sues EG&G over dismissal

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — An Idaho Falls woman contends she was fired by EG&G Idaho Inc. for refusing to show favoritism to friends and family of management in awarding laboratory fellowships.

**Sandra K. Olson**, the former administrator of laboratory fellowships for the U.S. Department of Energy contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, sued EG&G and her former supervisor in 7th District Court.

Olson claims in her 10-page complaint that she was pressured to show favoritism by several high-level executives, including INEL manager Augustine Pirolo.

When she complained, Olson says she was fired on Aug. 12.

"They wanted me to show favoritism-for-management's children and reject other qualified applicants,"

Olson said. "I get hundreds of applications, and I didn't think it was fair."

Olson worked for EG&G for 18 years with good performance reviews, according to her complaint. She was fellowship administrator for six years.

Her lawsuit asks for reinstatement, more than \$25,000 in back pay plus interest, and more than \$25,000 for pain and suffering and attorney fees.

No one in EG&G Idaho's public affairs office was available for comment Wednesday.

Olson reviewed the applications of college students and faculty who wanted to work in EG&G laboratories for set periods of time while being paid stipends. However, she said, other managers began overruling her decisions based on their relationships to the applicants.

In some instances students were

not the most qualified for the fellowships, Olson said. In others, the lawsuit alleges students were well qualified but failed to follow the proper application procedures.

Olson's said people who tried to influence the fellowships included Keith Baker, manager of INEL contractor Babcock & Wilcox; Jim Okeson, the former top manager at EG&G Idaho; Frank Fogarty, former head of power reactor programs for EG&G Idaho; and Frank Sanchez, equal employment opportunity officer for EG&G Idaho.

Olson said Pirolo, who announced his retirement earlier this month as manager of the Energy Department's Idaho operations, telephoned her and said, "in essence, that it would be best for her future career to place the individuals (into fellowships) without delay."

# Mental hospital patients don't like smoking cage

**LEWISTON (AP)** — Some patients at State Hospital North in Orofino are upset at having to enter what they label a cage if they want to smoke.

The new policy, at the state mental hospital has forced about 15 patients to take their smoke breaks in an outdoor area enclosed by a chain-link fence.

The federal government has termed second-hand smoke hazardous and many accreditation agencies are urging hospitals to be smoke-free, hospital administrator Marvin Lambrecht said. The new policy took effect this month.

But some patients say their rights are violated.

"It is not a nice place," Virginia Sullivan said. "It makes you feel like

you are in a jail, or inside a dog kennel."

The patients who use the area are those at risk of suicide, Lambrecht said.

The patients said they are classified in group "B," and those people given a "C" designation are allowed to smoke in a non-fenced area, while "A" patients are not allowed any cigarettes.

Lambrecht said the enclosed area exists for safety.

"The best thing would be if we didn't allow smoking at all, but we have tried to work out a compromise," he said.

The new hospital, scheduled to be completed in about 16 months, will have a designated smoking courtyard, he said.

Sullivan said she and the other "B" patients believe their addictive habit is being taken advantage of.

"They use the tobacco against us here. The privilege is taken away as actual punishment," patient Kenneth Jones said.

Some threatened to boycott group therapy sessions and possibly their medications, but their claim officials warned they would stop all smoking altogether.

Until last summer, there was a smoke room for patients and staff. However, the hospital began to have problems adhering to the Clean Air Act, Lambrecht said.

To allow patients without outdoor privileges to smoke, the hospital built the cage.

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list at \$15,114. Universal Frozen Foods is a close second at \$14,931, followed by United Parcel Service at \$11,334, Idaho Power Co. at \$10,039, and Costco at \$8,100.

Donations need to be made by Jan. 3, Rogers said, because figures are sent to the United Way's 20-member allocations committee the

next day to be used for distribution purposes.

Applications still are being accepted for positions on the allocations committee, Kelley said.

An "allocations committee" separate from the United Way board of directors will meet Jan. 10 to decide how to distribute the funds.

Because of policy changes last

year, the allocations committee was able to distribute \$172,000 to 18 agencies throughout the Magic Valley.

Agencies receiving United Way funding have included the Salvation Army, the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, Port of Hope, and several regional senior centers.

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# Probe finds mismanagement at Army Reserve Command

Orange County Register

LOS ALAMITOS, Calif. — A year-long Army investigation has uncovered mismanagement and "questionable activity" at the West Coast's largest Army Reserve Command, the Army said Tuesday.

Maj. Gen. Roger W. Sandler, the overall reserve commander, said he had sent a letter to Maj. Gen. Stephen Bisset, directing him to make unspecified personnel and program changes at the Los Alamitos-based 63rd Army Reserve Command.

Sandler also put the 9,000-soldier unit on de facto probation, ordering Bisset to submit regular reports on how he was improving the morale and "command climate" at the base.

"The letter also makes it clear that positive changes are expected and asks for periodic reports detailing those changes," said Lt. Col. Bill Maddox, a spokesman for Army Reserve headquarters in Atlanta.

Bisset is reviewing the directives and had no comment Tuesday, said Ted Bartimus, Bisset's spokesman.

"The Army did not release a case-by-case decision on the 33 specific allegations of wrongdoing laid out in a June memo from Sandler to investi-

gators that was obtained by The Orange County Register and The Army Times, an independent newspaper covering the military.

The memo detailed allegations of improper training, joy rides in Army helicopters, bogus medical tests, misuse of base funds, obstruction of justice and poor administration of the Army's counter-drug operations on the Mexican border.

Army officials praised the investigation, led by Maj. Gen. Stephen Sewell, as a thorough examination of reports of problems at the base.

But some of the 60 former officers, enlisted men and civilian workers who spoke with investigators were disappointed that Sandler found no criminal activity or violation of Army regulations and had decided against courts-martials or other official disciplines.

"What is all boils down to is nothing came out of the whole process," said Col. Earl Gunnison, a former deputy chief of staff with the command. "I am disappointed at the outcome. It is going to be extremely hard for anyone who feels wronged by someone at the 63rd to feel their complaints will be handled seriously."

Maddox said Army Reserve headquarters promises there will be no reprisals.

"We will be attuned to that," he said. "No one will be made to pay for their comments and statements."

Sandler's directives leave open the possibility that some of the four colonels named in investigators' documents as taking part in alleged wrongdoing would be given career-ending assignments or asked to leave the Army Reserve. They are:

Col. Floyd Buch, the base chief of staff, was accused of improper influence on job-performance evaluations.

Col. Thomas Evans, the former base chief of staff and Col. Dixon Tuley, a former deputy chief of staff, were accused of using government time and equipment to look for civilian jobs.

Lt. Col. Darryl Scheffel, a former assistant deputy chief of staff, was accused of improper use of military funds.

All four officers were unavailable for comment, according to Army officials.

Maddox also declined to discuss the officers' futures.

"It's premature to say somebody will resign or be relieved — that part is still ongoing," he said.

## Post-Christmas kindling



Jose Rios and his sons Samuel, 9, Manub, 6, and Miguel, 2, set their Christmas tree in a pile at Third Avenue and K Street. The pile of used trees will become kindling for the Rupert's end-of-the-year weeny roast.

# Man remembers Charlie '2 Shoes'

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A recent national news story about Charlie "Two Shoes" Tsui — who as a boy was "adopted" by a Marine regiment in post-World War II China — brought back memories for a Coeur d'Alene man.

Richard G. Smith, now 69, was among the Marines who befriended Tsui, who learned recently that he is finally eligible for a green card.

"I got goosebumps when I saw that Coeur d'Alene Press," Smith said. "It really surprised me to hear about Charlie 'Two Shoes' after all these years."

He said "it's just a miracle" that Tsui is finally close to attaining American citizenship, something he's wished for since he lived alongside the Marines in their barracks back in China.

"I was telling my wife they ought to make a movie out of it," Smith said.

The Chicago-born Smith was 17 when he enlisted and fought in World War II. He was wounded on Okinawa. After the war he served in the occupation in China. He was 20 when he met Tsui near the village of Tsintao.

Tsui, then 10, lived in the village and traded his family's eggs and roasted peanuts for K-rations and Spam.

"The whole regiment more or less adopted him," Smith said, giving Tsui a child-size uniform, sending him to school and letting him move into their barracks.

Tsui Chi Hsi's true name was too hard for the soldiers to pronounce so they called him "Charlie Two Shoes" and the name stuck.

After his discharge, Smith returned to Chicago, eventually moving to California and finally to Coeur d'Alene. He works as a real estate broker.

Tsui's life was a nightmare after the Marines pulled out in 1949. He was arrested for refusing to denounce the Marines and spent seven years in prison, then 10 years under house arrest.

He has lived in the United States since 1983, coming here as a tourist and then having his visa extended twice. He was in danger of being deported when then-Attorney General Edwin Meese granted him an indefinite stay for humanitarian reasons.

Meese's actions were prompted by hundreds of letters of support written by Marines who knew Tsui as a boy.

Tsui settled in Ohio and later in North Carolina, where he opened a restaurant in Chapel Hill.

Recently, the Immigration and Naturalization Service ruled that a new law designed to help Tiananmen Square dissidents also made Tsui eligible for a permanent residency card.

Smith said he hasn't seen Tsui since the war, and like many of his fellow Marines, didn't know for many years whether Tsui had survived after the troops left. After Tsui came to the United States, Smith kept up on his progress through accounts in veteran's newsletters and newspaper stories.

## Coupon book to good to be true

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A booklet containing \$2,000 worth of coupons for food and services for just \$39.95 turned out to be a deal too good to be true.

"The Shopper's Guide" coupon books were marketed by a now-defunct Iowa company and a mysterious distributor, neither of which were licensed to do business in Utah when the books were sold to northern Utahans.

Phone numbers for both firms have been disconnected in Ogden, Iowa and California.

State consumer investigators now conclude the parties that sold the book have abandoned their boiler-room telemarketing operations in Utah and left the state.

"There were deceptive claims made to both the businesses and to consumers when they purchased the book," said Bob Meier, an investigator for the state's Division of Consumer Protection, who has been checking out complaints from both buyers and merchants.

The coupon sales campaign began last spring when KVEZ Radio in Logan, an FM rock station that calls itself "104," was contacted by Magnum Communications of Des Moines, Iowa.

It's standard operating procedure, said Meier, for out-of-state coupon marketers to obtain a local sponsor such as a radio station so it can avoid certain state requirements.

"We've dealt with this group for years," said former station owner Dan Gerard, who says he sold the station last month, "and we've never had a problem before."

"It's good exposure," he added. "It doesn't cost us anything, and it's a great way to get your call letters out all over the place."

With an agreement with KVEZ in place, Magnum began recruiting merchants in June and July, apparently working through a firm that calls itself Sears Marketing. The company is not linked in any way to Sears Roebuck.

A conflict between Sears Marketing and local merchants limits the firm's role to that of an "advertiser" and is signed by a "J. Sears."

The operation was that of a typical telemarketing "boiler room," where a business obtains a location and sells the coupon books over a bank of telephones. A Sears-Magnum runner would go to the buyer's home immediately to deliver the book and pick up money.

Records maintained by the Iowa Secretary of State's office, however, indicate Magnum was administratively dissolved in October after filing articles of corporate dissolution. In addition, the company's registered agent resigned last May and there is no longer a Des Moines phone number for Magnum.

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## Suspects held on shoplifting charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A pair suspected in a cross-country shoplifting spree had a method so effective they were capable of stealing a million dollars worth of goods a year, an Oklahoma investigator said Wednesday.

Starla Dawn Ownbey, 27, and Jimmy Don Thornton, 44, were being held without bail after their arrests here Monday by a store security consultant who became suspicious when they tried to return two shavers with no receipts or identification.

Ownbey and Starling had been profiled in a Dec. 21 episode of the television show "America's Most Wanted." The security consultant, an off-duty Salt Lake County sheriff's deputy, recognized them from the show.

The pair were wanted by the Pittsburg County District Court in McAlester, Okla., for failure to appear on racketeering charges, said Tommy Graham, an inspector with the Oklahoma State Bureau of Investigation.

Ownbey is Thornton's sister-in-law, he said. Thornton's wife and five children, including a month-old infant, were traveling with the pair and their arrests here Monday by a store security consultant who became suspicious when they tried to return two shavers with no receipts or identification.

In 1989, Thornton and Ownbey were convicted of engaging in organized criminal activity in Texas for the same kind of shoplifting. They were placed on probation but absconded, then were arrested in April 1992 in Oklahoma on felony charges of racketeering related to the shoplifting operation, Graham said.

Thornton's wife, Brenda Denise Thornton, also had been charged in 1992 but was not being sought because she had appeared in court, he said.

Graham said Ownbey and Thornton specialized in small, high-ticket items such as rechargeable razors, fishing reels, Nintendo game cartridges and sports cards. The goods then would be returned elsewhere for cash.

"They have a system that really reduces their risk of getting caught," Graham said. "Their system is so down, and so good, that it would be difficult to catch them in a store."

"We did it here because we knew what they were doing. We followed them in Texas and Oklahoma, from store to store, and sent people in to watch and videotape them," he said.

Graham would not describe their method. He said that while he was reluctant to speculate on how much money they made, Ownbey and Thornton were able to steal from \$1,000 to \$3,000 worth of merchandise in 45 minutes.

"They can hit seven or eight stores a day," he said. "Depending on how hard they want to work, and how well they can sell the merchandise, they could easily steal a million a year."

Thornton, originally of Texas, and Ownbey, of Oklahoma, also were wanted in Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas and Louisiana, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Rod Norton.

He said Utah authorities also had information that put the pair in Phoenix, Las Vegas, Nev., and Colorado.

Deputy Salt Lake County Attorney Bud Ellett said no bond had been set by midday Wednesday pending the filing of fugitive warrants from Oklahoma.

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## Accidental discharge kills Salt Lake hunter

DELTA, Utah (AP) — A Salt Lake man was killed when his 12-gauge shotgun accidentally discharged as he climbed over a fence at Clear Lake Wildlife Refuge southeast of here.

The body of John Allen Baldwin, 27, was taken to the Fillmore Community Medical Center Tuesday and later transferred to the Utah Medical Examiner's office in Salt Lake City.

Authorities believe Baldwin's shotgun went off as he climbed across a fence in the refuge's parking lot about 11:15 a.m., said a Millard County Sheriff's Department dispatcher.

Baldwin was struck in the stomach. A refuge employee found his body two hours later.

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## Vegas DOE office checks records for experiments

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The Energy Department's Nevada Operations Office, the agency charged with conducting the nation's nuclear testing program, has been ordered to check for any documents on human radiation experiments.

DOE spokesman Chris West said the Energy Department officials in Washington, D.C. have asked field offices across the country to check for documents that might shed light on experiments involving human research.

The action comes in light of recent revelations that the government conducted or cooperated in experiments that included exposing humans to doses of radiation.

Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, in an effort to compensate victims of the once-accret experiments, will establish a task force to examine moral and scientific issues surrounding the tests, West said.

"The department is casting a net widely" to locate people involved in the experiments, he said. "Some meetings will have to be closed to protect confidentiality of individuals."

West said downwinders — people in Utah and Nevada who were exposed to radiation from above-ground testing — are already covered under the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act.

The act provides some \$50,000 to victims, or their survivors, who suffering from certain diseases stemming from exposure to fallout from atmospheric testing at the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

West said he was not aware of any human radiation experiments conducted in Nevada.

He noted, however, that the Environmental Protection Agency and its predecessor, the U.S. Public Health Service, built and operated

an experimental farm from 1964 to 1981 to see how livestock, fish and crops would be affected by radioactive fallout. The 30-acre farm was located in the northeast corner of the test site.

A hot line has been established so that people with knowledge of radiation experiments can give comments to the Energy Department. That number is 1-800-493-2998.

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## Valley life

# Woman insists her diary should not be open book

**DEAR ABBY:** I have just had a huge argument with my boyfriend that was very disturbing. We are both 22. He is angry because I refused to let him read my diary. He said that when two people are in love (and we are), there should be no secrets from each other.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

Abby, I don't write dark and dirty secrets in my diary. I record certain events and also express my feelings rather than keep them bottled up inside. It also helps me blow off steam and sort out my thoughts.

He says, "That's what I'm here for!" He thinks if he reads my diary, he can help me sort out my problems. He doesn't see that it makes me feel violated.

Abby, I tried explaining that one's privacy is part of being an individual. He said that two should be the same as one, and maybe I didn't want to become part of his life. He says he doesn't keep anything from me, and I shouldn't keep anything from him.

No matter how I try to reason with him, he doesn't understand. We really love each other, but his insisting that he must know my most private thoughts is driving me away. What are your thoughts on this?

**PRIVATE PERSON**  
**DEAR PRIVATE PERSON:** This argument is not about your diary — it is about his need to deny you the right to have private thoughts. After you told your boyfriend that his reading your diary would be a violation of your privacy, he should have backed off.

In the words of Khalil Gibran when speaking of love, "... let there be spaces in your togetherness."

He is your love interest — not your therapist. Don't let him bully you into caveing in.

**DEAR ABBY:** Today my adult son, who is here visiting me, bawled me out!

—As he was leaving the house for a bike ride, I called after him, "Be careful, son!"

Stopping short, he shot back, "For heaven's sake, Ma, I am a 44-year-old man, but every time I go out, you or Dad warn me to be careful!"

You know what, Abby? He has a point. We parents get into a rut, warning our kids always to be careful.

I am going to try hard to cut that out — and to say instead, "Enjoy yourself or... Have a good ride!"

That may surprise him so much, it just might make his day!

—NANCY L. FOX, ASHLAND, ORE.

**DEAR NANCY:** No harm in repeating a warning, but try this: "Have a good ride and enjoy yourself, but there are a lot of nuts driving around, so be careful, son. I love you!"

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# An alternative to falling into step

By Barbara Brotman  
Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — It is an elemental need: a name.

Humans name things. In so doing, we acknowledge that a thing exists.

Taube Kaufman, the author of a new book on stepfamilies, contends that people related by remarriage have no names.

Theoretically, they are stepmothers, stepfathers, stepdaughters and stepsons.

But in reality, Kaufman says, they are often called nothing. Many people in stepfamilies find those words so evocative of unpleasant connotations from fairy tales that they refuse to use them.

"Stepparents can live in a combined family for 20 years and never be directly addressed by their stepchildren," Kaufman, a social worker who lives in Northbrook, writes in "The Combined Family: A Guide to Creating Successful Step-Relationships" (Insight Books).

She saw it happen while she was a

stepmother to three adult children during her marriage to her late husband.

"I was not introduced," she said in an interview. "I was the lady—with no name."

She has a suggestion. If the step-words are so repugnant, why not invent new words?

In her book, she has done just that. She proposes using the suffix "tu" to indicate a step-relationship. A stepmother would become a "matu."

A stepfather, a "patu." A stepson, a "sonu." A stepdaughter, a "daughtu." A stepfamily, a "famtu." She has created 26 variations of the "tu" theme.

"Tu" is intended to convey the sense of "also" or "in addition to" the biological parent. It is also a reference to the tu pronoun in Romance lan-

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guages, which indicates a close personal tie that is not necessarily a blood relationship.

In fact, she said, 34 publishers rejected her book because the original title included the word "famtu."

"It was just too bizarre for anybody to want to think about it," said Kaufman, who in the early 1980s formed an organization for stepfamilies called the Combined Families Association of America, and led support groups for stepchildren.

Strange as the idea of using "matu" and "patu" may sound, many members of stepfamilies already have

taken the first step of boycotting the dreaded step-words.

"My stepbrother and I call each other sister and brother," said 15-year-old Jenny Bonner of Skokie. She refers to her mother's husband by his first name.

"I would never call him 'stepfather,'" she said. "I think there's a stereotype from movies and stuff about them being bad people."

"And when you have that 'step' part in it, it makes you sound unrelated, not too close."

Linda Cosby of Evanston, who is Jenny's "mumu" — her stepfather's sister — generally calls her own stepdaughters her daughters.

They occasionally introduce her as their stepmother, but more often use her first name. When she married their father, they named the stepmother stereotype on its head with a good-natured pet name.

"We had a nickname — Wick. As in wicked stepmother," Cosby said. "If they were talking about me, they would either say 'my stepmom' or 'Wick and Dad.'"

# The Landers paragraph most readers never saw

By Charles Kenney  
Boston Globe

Over the years, Ann Landers' readers have read the columnist's views of such thorny topics as domestic violence, alcoholism and birth control.

But what they didn't read was Landers' final comment in a recent column on the right to die. The paragraph, deemed too controversial by her syndicate, was cut.

In a column released in mid-November, Landers concluded by writing that "We don't let our pets suffer when the prognosis is hopeless. Does it make sense to treat animals more compassionately than we treat our loved ones?"

The column, with that paragraph, was sent to the 1,200-plus newspapers that subscribe to Landers' column, but the transmission was promptly followed by instructions from Creators Syndicate Inc. of Los Angeles, which distributes the column, to delete the final paragraph.



Landers

"I think the syndicate felt it might be offensive," Landers said during a recent telephone interview. "I didn't agree, (but) they said, 'Look, this is just going to make trouble. Let's play it safe.'"

"They had a point in equating animals with human beings," she said.

That paragraph did not appear in The Boston Globe, but was printed in some papers, including the Los Angeles Times, according to Katherine Searcy, an editor at Creators Syndicate.

Landers said she believes that "when life becomes worthless, useless, unbearable, excruciatingly painful, I think every person has the right to make that decision. This is the most personal decision that a human can make."

Landers estimates that about 70 percent of her readers share her view on the right-to-die issue. She said the 30 percent who oppose an individual making a decision to end his or her life are nearly all from what she terms the "religious right."

"The religious right's view is that God decides, that you have no right, that to kill yourself is an act against God," she said. "I say God is merciful. God is good. God does not want us to go weeks, maybe months, suffering unbearable pain."

She characterized the recent suicide by an Illinois doctor at the apartment of Dr. Jack Kevorkian in Royal Oak, Mich., as "heroic."

Dr. Ali-Khalili, who was suffering from bone cancer, was a rehabilitative medical specialist associated with the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, where Landers serves on the board. She said that support among other physicians for what Khalili did was "tremendous. He was in tremendous pain and his life was not worth living."

She said she believed that what Khalili did "was an effort to bring attention to the validity of this act."

As recently as five years ago, Landers said that she received almost no mail on the right-to-die issue, but now she says she is inundated with it. She received so much on a recent column that she devoted two days to publishing reader responses.

There was full support of Landers from an Amarillo, Texas, reader who wrote that "it is ludicrous to prolong a life that benefits only the health-care providers who suck money out of everyone they get their hands on. I refuse to spend years drooling in a nursing home, bankrupting my family."

And there was condemnation of her as well, from a person in Great Bend, Kan., who wrote that "There is a real heaven and a real hell. I would not want it on my conscience, Ann, to give advice that would condemn a person to an eternity in hell."

## Anniversary?

The Times-News welcomes announcements on anniversary celebrations from 40 years on. Anniversary open houses for 40 years will run as a paragraph in the Valley happenings column without a photo. Anniversary celebrations from 50 years on will run as a separate item with a photo. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an anniversary form. For celebrations of 50 years and

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Monday, January 10 10:30 a.m.	<b>Spring Orientation, 1994</b> Find out about important services you may need and how you can get involved in college activities.	Evergreen Building, First Security Room
12:00 noon	<b>Chill Feed</b> for faculty, staff and students!	Taylor Building, Eagles Nest
1:00 p.m.	<b>Group Advising</b> - by major Meet with faculty and counselors to begin planning your class schedule.	Various Locations
3:30 p.m.	<b>Re-entry Adult Workshop</b> Worried about balancing your job, family, and classes? Don't miss this special workshop for non-traditional re-entry students.	Evergreen Building First Security Room
7:00 p.m.	<b>Spring Orientation, 1994</b> Everything you wanted to know about planning classes, college activities, transferring and financial aid. If you can't make the daytime orientation and group advising, don't miss this!	Evergreen Building First Security Room
January 11, 12, 13, 14	<b>Registration</b>	Taylor Building
January 17	Martin Luther King, Jr. Human Rights Day -- No School	
January 18	<b>Classes Commence</b>	
January 3-7	<b>ASSET Testing Schedule</b> Monday -- 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m. Tuesday -- 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m. Wednesday -- 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m. Thursday -- 8 a.m., 1 p.m., 6 p.m. Friday -- 8 a.m., 1 p.m.	Canyon Building

# Churches split on decision for upcoming execution

BOISE (AP) — In the next few days, while most ministers are still preaching the importance of Jesus' birth, the Rev. Thomas Faucher of the McCall Catholic Church will tell his congregation the impending execution of Keith Eugene Wells is wrong.

Wells is scheduled to be executed Jan. 6. On the Christian calendar, that date is Epiphany — the date when the wise men arrived at Jesus' manger.

Wells killed two people in Boise's Rose Pub in 1990.

Faucher, of Our Lady of the Lake Catholic Church, plans to say the right to life includes the right to a natural death. He said Wells' decision to cut short his appeals and hasten his death makes the "judicial system a Dr. Kevorkian for Keith Wells."

But many ministers will not join Faucher from the pulpit.

Some reasons are the death penal-

ty is popular in Idaho, ministers are not exerting themselves in a moral issue they have little hope of changing and Wells' desire to die muddies the issue.

More people are in touch with grandma's travel plans ... than Keith Wells," said the Rev. Mark Davis, First Presbyterian Church pastor. "It seems to me most people are uncrucially accepting of capital punishment."

The Catholic and Episcopal bishops in Idaho have publicly opposed the execution.

But the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will not get involved. It considers capital punishment a state issue, not a religious one, said Kelly Pearce, Boise-area spokesman.

"The bottom line is that is not an issue the church takes a stand on. It's a civil matter."

Many other churches, some with national offices which oppose capital

punishment, remain silent.

Ruben Navarrete, assistant pastor at Vineyard Christian Fellowship, said churches are not discussing Wells "because of a level of intolerance in our society toward crime. ... To some degree they feel justice is being done."

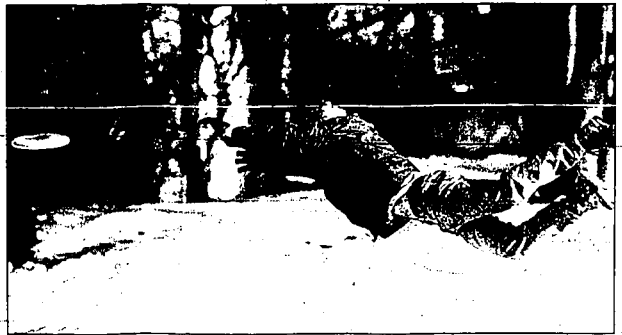
In contrast, Eugene Beck, Meridian First Baptist Church pastor, believes in the death penalty. He said there is biblical support for executions. "It's not a thing that's up in the air for us."

Some ministers feel Wells' decision removes a lot of the sting from the anti-death penalty arguments.

"That makes it truly hard to make this an example," said the Rev. Nancy Taylor, First Congregational Church-United Church of Christ pastor.

The church's national office has long opposed capital punishment. But the local one has not discussed Wells' case.

## 'Freeze-bee'



John E. Millich leans over the snow Tuesday in Bozeman, Mont., while practicing his Frisbee-catching skills. Millich plays 'ultimate Frisbee,' the Frisbee version of soccer, during the spring and summer.

## Pregnant mothers add to Medicaid burden

BOISE (AP) — Taxpayers now foot the medical bills for almost 42 percent of the babies born in Idaho, up from nearly 7 percent in 1987, state figures show.

Idaho's beleaguered Medicaid program, funded through state and federal taxes, pays for the ever-increasing percentage of births because of federal requirements.

"Personally, I think it's outrageous," said state Sen. Sheila Sorensen, R-Boise, chairwoman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. "This is one of the most frustrating programs we have to deal with."

Sorensen has pediatric nurse practitioner training.

Medicaid is a public health insurance program for the poor and disabled.

Lawmakers bailed out Idaho's program last year, after it swallowed in red ink with a \$14 million deficit.

Another bailout request is

expected when the Legislature convenes next month.

The problem is not unique to Idaho. In 1990, the federal government required every state to relax its income guidelines for women who apply for Medicaid under a program called Pregnant Women and Children.

It was intended to increase prenatal care for expectant mothers. Studies show babies who go without are more likely to be unhealthy and run up big bills in intensive-care units.

Whether the theory is real depends on the speaker.

Jim Blackman, program director at the Family Practice Medical Center which helps care for nearly all the pregnant Medicaid women in Ada County, thinks it is.

"There's been a dramatic change in the number and intensity of admissions to the neonatal intensive-care unit," he said.

## Court upholds ruling to strike tower permit

BOISE (AP) — A Moscow judge was right to strike down the Latah County Commission's approval of a conditional use permit for a radio tower on Paradise Ridge southeast of Moscow, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled.

The high court unanimously agreed with 2nd District Judge John Bengtson on Wednesday that there was insufficient evidence showing that the proposed transmission tower would enhance the surrounding area or serve local or regional economic needs as required by the county zoning ordinance.

The 1990 conditional use permit was granted to Robert G. Hauser, who wanted to emit a stronger signal from his radio station in Colfax, Wash.

It was challenged by nearby property owners led by Mary Butters and James MacDonald.

Bengtson directed the commissioners to deny the permit, but Hauser and the county appealed.

## Briefly

### EPA quashes Boise emission test plan

BOISE — Ada County's proposal to free residents from the hassle of getting their car emissions tested each year was set back by the federal government.

The Environmental Protection Agency on Tuesday disagreed with the county Air Quality Board's proposal to replace its emissions test program with vans that use computerized lasers to identify polluters.

EPA officials said there is not enough evidence to prove the vans could take the place of testing sites.

So, instead of requesting a federal grant to buy the vans, the county will ask for money to lease them. If Ada County can prove the system works, the EPA may be more likely to approve the program. Air Quality Bureau chief Dennis Turner said.

is reluctant to begin restoration work at Cataldo because rising water levels could push mine tailings back onto the site.

### College building ruled safe by officials

COEUR D'ALENE — North Idaho College's Hedlund Building has a clean bill of health after staff and students complained of illness from being inside.

A conference call Tuesday from air quality experts in Utah notified school officials Hedlund is safe for occupancy when classes resume Jan. 18. The building houses a diesel shop and classrooms up above.

The second floor was closed in May, 1991, following complaints of headaches, nausea and other illness. Several legal claims remain unsettled.

### Tribe still hasn't spent cleanup money

COEUR D'ALENE — Two years after a pair of mining companies agreed to pay \$350,000 to clean up mine waste near Cataldo, Coeur d'Alene tribal officials are still considering how best to spend the money.

Coeur d'Alene Mines Corp. and Callahan Mining Corp. reached a pact with the Coeur d'Alenes on Jan. 9, 1992. As a result, the tribe dropped its litigation against them over waste in the Coeur d'Alene River.

Tribal press secretary Bob Bostwick said the tribe

### Wilder girl returns after brain surgery

BOISE — A 6-year-old Wilder girl who suffered from constant epileptic seizures returned to recuperate in Idaho on Wednesday after almost half her brain was removed at a Portland, Ore., hospital.

"She is so excited to get back home," said her mother, Linda Baez. "She is talking and smiling, and the doctors say she may even get to start kindergarten soon."

Compiled from wire reports

## Utahns craft nearly 1,000 quilts for Midwestern flood victims

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Hundreds of southern Utahns have made nearly 1,000 patchwork quilts, comforters and afghans for Midwesterners flooded out of their homes last spring.

The project began with St. George resident Sarah Atkin, who followed news accounts of the Midwest flooding and wondered why someone didn't do something about the destruction and people left homeless.

She decided to do it herself.

"My idea to begin with was 'one woman, one quilt,' she said.

But then she placed an ad in a small southern Utah advertising paper, suggesting other people join the cause.

"I was completely astonished by the response," Atkin said.

Atkin said she began receiving as many as 20 calls a day from people in Garfield, Kane, Iron and Washington counties who wanted to participate. A goal of 1,000 quilts was set and has nearly been

reached, with 960 completed.

Atkin said quilting frames set up in a St. George mill drew quilters who would sit down for a few minutes or several hours to help.

"One blind woman couldn't see to quilt but stayed there to help roll the frames when needed because she wanted to be a part of it," she said.

During evenings, as many as 40 women would gather in small towns to quilt. Men became involved, too, and, in one case, five couples got together, made a quilt and then had a potluck dinner.

One woman engaged 10 young girls to join in the effort. "Five stood by the quilt pushing needles down through the quilt while, underneath, five more pushed them back up through for the next stitch," Atkin said.

At Winchester Hills north of St. George, Faye Hawks pledged 100 quilts, contacted women of the community, and they produced 125. Another 100 came from Hurricane and 125 from the Dixie Downs

Stake of the Mormon Church, where officials asked each ward to produce 15 quilts.

When Martha Canfield of St. George heard about the project, she called Atkin, wanting to help. "She opened a closet door and it was filled with quilt tops!" Atkin said. "There were also stacks of them in the living-room. She is 90 years old, must have spent most of her time making them and kept giving me more and more and more."

The St. George branch of Artex International, a manufacturer of fine linens, donated quilt materials. MZH Contracting, which manufactures sleeping bags, volunteered to package each quilt, and Parke-Cox Trucking offered to deliver them to Des Moines, Iowa, for distribution to flood victims.

Each quilt comes with a card that says, "Please accept this gift of our friendship. May it provide you with warmth and comfort. Made with love by your friends in southern Utah."

## TV actor Danza still hospitalized

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Actor Tony Danza remained hospitalized Wednesday with broken ribs, internal bleeding and bruises suffered in a skiing accident, his publicist said.

Danza, who appeared in the television comedies "Taxi" and "Who's the Boss?," was admitted to the University of Utah Health Sciences Center Tuesday following the accident at Deer Valley, about 50 miles east of Salt Lake City.

Danza, 42, had five broken ribs and doctors were performing tests and waiting for the swelling to subside to determine if there were other injuries, said publicist Frank Lieberman.

Danza was in intensive care but was "coherent and conscious ... he knows where he is and what happened," Lieberman said.

Danza was skiing at Deer Valley, where he has a condo, when he hit a rock and careened into a tree.

He was skiing with his wife, Tracy, who was with him at the hospital, Lieberman said.

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Liberal Democratic Party leader Vladimir Zhirinovskiy shows blank pages of his passport without a German visa to the media at Sheremetyevo Airport shortly after arriving from his controversial and shortened European tour.

# Zhirinovskiy ordered out of Bulgaria

BONN, Germany (AP) — Banned in Germany, expelled by Bulgaria and denounced by Romania, Vladimir Zhirinovskiy is finding there is a price to pay for sounding like a budding despot with designs on other countries.

Dubbed the "Russian Hitler" by some German news media, he was forced to cut a European tour short Wednesday.

Germany refused to grant him a visa, and he left Bulgaria after he was ordered out for insulting its president.

The slammed doors may be a sign Zhirinovskiy will find it increasingly difficult to find countries he can use as stages for spreading his views.

"Zhirinovskiy is a pure fascist. His desire to revive the Russian empire ... is characteristic of all fascist leaders in the 20th century," Bulgarian President Zhelev Zhelev said Wednesday.

Zhirinovskiy — who alarmed European leaders earlier this month with his party's strong showing in Russian parliamentary elections — has suggested carving up Europe in a way that would benefit Russia and Germany at the expense of central and eastern European nations.

## 'Russian Hitler' denied German visa

In view of Zhirinovskiy's ideas, an angry Zhelev told reporters, it would not be a bad idea to check the mental health of candidates before they are allowed to run for parliament.

As Zhirinovskiy headed back to Moscow, Russia's Foreign Ministry said the ultranationalist must stop making European countries wonder whether Russians could develop designs on their territories.

At the airport in Moscow, Zhirinovskiy said he got a warm reception in Sofia, the Bulgarian capital.

"Thousands of Bulgarians greeted me. There were hands, hands stretching out to shake my hand, to take an autograph, and people shouting 'Friendship! Russia! Russians, save us!'" he said.

Zhirinovskiy set out on a three-nation tour Dec. 20. He got a one-day visa for Germany last week despite protests and met in Munich with Gerhard Frey, leader of one of Germany's largest extreme-right political parties.

There were more protests when Zhirinovskiy trav-

elled to Austria, at the invitation of an industrialist who denies the Nazis used gas chambers to kill Jews during World War II.

He then went to Sofia, and had planned to fly to Berlin on Wednesday for 18 days in Germany.

"But German Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel, after consulting with Chancellor Helmut Kohl, rejected the Russian's request for a second visa.

"The government has no interest in Mr. Zhirinovskiy disseminating his slogans and opinions on German soil," said Dieter Vogel, Kohl's chief spokesman.

"We can't prevent him" from propagating his views "in Russia or elsewhere. But we can prevent him from doing it in Germany," Vogel said.

Meanwhile, Romania's foreign minister, Theodor Melescanu, said his country was thinking about barring any Zhirinovskiy visits.

That comment followed Bulgarian news reports that Zhirinovskiy had said Romania was an artificial state created by Italian Gypsies who seized land from Russia, Bulgaria and Hungary.

"This is the most insulting statement ever made about Romania," Melescanu said.

# Moscow buckles to military, scraps cuts

MOSCOW (AP) — In another major concession to the military, the government of President Boris Yeltsin has scrapped plans to reduce the size of the Russian army by nearly half, Defense Minister Pavel Grachev said Wednesday.

"We aren't going to make sharp cuts, we aren't going to hurry," said Grachev, whose troops have been demoralized by the chaos and cutbacks that followed the collapse of the Soviet Union.

Yeltsin has repeatedly showed his gratitude to the army for coming to his defense — albeit reluctantly — and helping him to defeat his hard-line opponents in parliament on Oct. 4.

Since October, he has raised soldiers' salaries and pensions, exempted them from income taxes, paid high-profile visits to military bases and scaled back plans for converting factories from defense to civilian production.

He also quickly pushed through a military doctrine, a document long sought by Russian military commanders to define the army's role in post-Soviet Russia.

Still, rank-and-file soldiers apparently haven't been very impressed by the high-level lobbying for their loyalty.

Russian media have reported that servicemen

overwhelmingly supported the party led by ultranationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy in the Dec. 12 parliamentary elections.

"Yeltsin realizes that his positions are eroded and he might need the support of the army," said Andrei Kortunov, an analyst with Russia's Institute of USA and Canada.

Grachev's comments "clearly indicate that the military reform will go more slowly than it had been anticipated," Kortunov said.

The army, which had about 4 million soldiers at the height of the Cold War, has shrunk to 2.1 million by the end of 1994, Grachev said.

Yeltsin and Grachev had previously said Russia should have an army of 1.5 million soldiers by 2000.

But Grachev on Wednesday blamed the former parliament for that now-discarded idea.

"The old parliament hastily approved a law, which envisaged cutting the army down to 1 percent (of Russia's population of 149 million), ... but an army of 1.5 million isn't enough for this huge country," he said.

Kortunov said he believed Yeltsin's recent overtures to the military have been aimed at

shoring up support, rather than paying it back for help in October.

"To state that the military supported Yeltsin in October is something of an overstatement," he said. "Yeltsin found it very difficult to mobilize even 1,000 soldiers to execute the mission."

"You shouldn't discard the fact that a lot of the military voted for Zhirinovskiy in the last elections," Kortunov added. "It showed their loyalty is in question."

In his news conference, Grachev disputed the reports about soldiers' support of Zhirinovskiy.

"The army only wants stability and continuation of reforms," he said.

Grachev indicated the army has more items on its year-end wish list. He said the current military budget covered only one-third of its needs, and complained about the continuing lack of housing for servicemen and their families. Grachev also said the army plans to create a rapid deployment force.

The mobile forces will consist of the Instant Deployment Force, mainly paratroopers, ready for action within four to 10 hours, and the Rapid Deployment Force of two motorized infantry divisions and six brigades ready for combat within three days.

## Experts declare Haydn works forged

BERLIN (AP) — It sounded like a brilliant find: An elderly woman's papers included manuscripts of six lost piano sonatas by Franz Joseph Haydn.

Music experts applauded the discovery. A festive recital was planned at Harvard University.

But some German music experts now say the manuscripts are fakes.

"The elderly lady is an invention. The manuscripts are a forgery," said Horst Walter, director of the Joseph Haydn Institute in Cologne, Germany's leading institute on the 18th century master of classical music.

Walter said in a telephone interview Tuesday that the institute held a private symposium on the manuscripts Dec. 10 and the assembled experts decided by an "overwhelming majority" the music was not Haydn's.

Yet a short time later, news of the six purported Haydn sonatas hit the wider world. On Dec. 14, The Times of London published a story saying experts believed the manuscripts were genuine. The manuscripts were not in Haydn's hand but were copies of the lost sonatas made in about 1805, The Times said.

The Times quoted Professor

H.C. Robbins Landon, a leading British music historian, as saying the sonatas were among Haydn's earliest works for the fortepiano, the forerunner of the modern pianoforte, and came from a time when Haydn was in great creative ferment.

The sonatas were said to date from 1766 to 1769. Haydn lived from 1732 to 1809.

The manuscripts were reported to be owned by an octogenarian woman living in Muenster in northwestern Germany. She was not aware of their importance and showed them to a local music teacher who recognized them as Haydn's work, according to The Times.

Walter said he believed the story of the discovery was bogus and expressed surprise Landon and The Times accepted it before the documents were examined closely.

He stressed that the manuscripts would not be included in the complete edition of Haydn's works being prepared by his institute.

The New York Times reported Tuesday that Harvard University had dropped plans to hold a symposium on Haydn in February and to hear the sonatas performed by pianist Paul Badura-Skoda.

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## Remains of Yukon horse found to be 26,000 years old

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory (AP) — Carbon dating on the remains of a horse found last fall near the Alaskan-Canadian border show it died 26,000 years ago, experts said, making it one of the best-preserved Ice Age animals ever discovered in North America.

The dark chestnut hide is complete with blond mane and tail. Also recovered were a right foreleg with the flesh remaining, a couple of bones and stomach contents.

Miners found the horse near Dawson City, 340 miles north of Whitehorse. Experts believe it may have died in a creekbed and that an

overhanging bank collapsed on it, preserving it through the millennia.

"This is a very significant find in terms of understanding Ice Age animals, and it gives us a window into life in the Ice Age," Yukon government archaeologist Ruth Gotthardt said this week.

As one example, she said, artists' depictions have shown the small Ice Age horse as having a short mane and tail, but this animal had a long mane and tail and beautiful coat.

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**Briefly**

**Kuwait names 1st female ambassador**

KUWAIT — Kuwait has appointed its first woman ambassador, opening the door for women to take a more active part in public life, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs said Wednesday. Nabeela al-Mulla, the deputy of the emirate's representative at the United Nations will be serving as her country's non-resident ambassador in Zimbabwe. Women cannot vote or run for Parliament in this modernized yet traditional society.

**Death toll from Philippine storm hits 50**

MANILA, Philippines — The death toll from Typhoon Nell, the 32nd tropical storm to hit the country this year, rose to 50 on Wednesday. The Red Cross reported that nearly 400,000 people were driven from their homes when Nell struck the south-central Philippines this week. The storm, downgraded to a tropical depression, was in the South China Sea on Wednesday heading for Vietnam, forecasters said. The casualty figure was expected to rise even higher as more reports come in from provinces where communication lines had been cut. Bridges, roads and homes were washed away or damaged by landslides, floods and strong winds.

**Yugoslav bank issues new currency early**

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — The National Bank began issuing newly denominated currency ahead of schedule Wednesday, lopping off nine zeroes from dinar notes in its battle with hyperinflation, now at 50,000 percent monthly. One dollar has been trading for about 1 trillion dinars on the black market this week, up from about 13.5 million dinars a month ago. Although the official revaluation wasn't scheduled to take effect until Jan. 1, press reports said a cash shortage prompted the bank to issue the new notes sooner. The daily newspaper Politika, citing unidentified government sources, said new banknotes of one, 10, 1,000 and 5,000 dinars were being released early to enable payment of pensions and wages before the new year.

**Strife slows Poland's population growth**

WARSAW, Poland — Worsening living conditions caused by the transition from communism to capitalism led to Poland's lowest population growth since World War II, according to a report published Wednesday. The difference between birth and death rates reached a low of 107,000 in 1993. The number of births has been declining for the last 10 years, from 721,000 to 496,000 this year, according to the Main Statistical Office's report. Office director Lucyna Nowak attributed the drop to deteriorating living standards accompanying the transition to capitalism in the nation of 38.5 million.

**Israel draws record number of tourists**

JERUSALEM — Encouraged by Mideast peace talks, a record-breaking 1.96 million tourists visited the Holy Land in 1993, the Tourism Ministry said Wednesday. Michal Cohen, ministry spokeswoman, said the number was up 10 percent from the previous year and was the highest since Israel was founded in 1948, adding \$2.6 billion to state coffers. Compiled from wire reports

**Somali police struggle against chaos**

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somalia lends its own peculiar slant to the term grand theft auto, pitting ordinary cops against extraordinary robbers.

Take the case of police Sgt. Abdi Mohamed. After speeding to a reported car theft a while back, Mohamed had just enough time to glimpse the suspects before they launched a rocket-propelled grenade at his Toyota Land Cruiser. The toll: three officers dead and 10 seriously wounded, including Mohamed, a lanky 21-year-old with fist-sized scars now running up and down both legs.

A key element in international and local efforts to re-establish civil authority in this anarchic country on the Horn of Africa, Somali police work under conditions that would make their Western counterparts shudder.

They wear no bulletproof vests, have no radios and are often armed only with billy clubs against bandits who shoulder sophisticated weaponry.

Since the United Nations helped reconstitute the police force in February, 26 of the 3,000 officers in Mogadishu have been killed — a fatality rate three times higher than that suffered by the U.N. military forces in Somalia.

Unlike the United Nations, the Somalis are here to stay and have to combat the clan warfare and freelance banditry that swamped the country after the overthrow of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991.

"There are many policemen injured worse than I was — it was no big thing," says Mohamed, who never gave a thought to quitting after his brush with violent death.

"This is my land, my people and my flag," he explains, citing a refrain heard throughout the force. "I have to be loyal."

With the remaining 10,000 U.S.



AP photo  
Somali police officers watch as U.S. soldiers frisk workers at the entry to Mogadishu's airport Monday. The Somali police force, short of radios and vehicles, will take over a greater role in keeping the peace here after U.S. troops withdraw March 31.

combat troops due to pull out by March 31 — taking their badly needed helicopters with them — security will increasingly fall to the Somalis themselves.

"Our enemies are the militias," says Gen. Ahmed Jilao Adde, one of

two police chiefs in the city. "If we don't have automatic rifles like they have, what can we do? I'm sure that if we get that equipment, we can take over for the United Nations troops because we have the support of the Somali people."

The United States has promised to provide 5,000 M-16s and 350 pickup and transport trucks in the coming months. The Egyptians have agreed to send weapons, uniforms and advisers.

Other countries, including Sweden, Germany and Norway, have indicated they're likely to contribute as well.

"What's kind of driving this now is the American withdrawal and the fact that the security situation will be at best in a state of flux," says Maj. Tom Hancy, a Canadian military officer who serves as liaison between the U.N. forces and the Somali Police Force.

The help couldn't come soon enough. The Mogadishu force is expected to number 10,000 by the end of 1994. But the department has only 700 weapons, 37 radios and 16 vehicles — two of which were destroyed in September during raids by U.S. Army Rangers looking for militia leader Mohamed Farrah Aidid.

Many officers patrol with clubs, which inspire little confidence next to the M-16s, AK-47s, heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades that bandits buy for as little as \$200 at Mogadishu's well-stocked Bakara Market.

"We can't even send reinforcements — there are no radios, cars or guns," says Col. Hussen Wehilye, commander of Mogadishu's central police division.

Last week, Wehilye and his squad were ambushed by a gang of car thieves who sprayed gunfire across the front windshield of their jeep. The officers, dumbfounded that the sole injury was a scratch on the colonel's hand, accept the only available explanation for their salvation.

"As soon as we turned the corner, they started shooting," recalls the driver, 28-year-old Sgt. Hassan Mohamed. "Allah helped us."

**Israel returns 100 boxes of Egyptian artifacts taken 11 years ago**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel on Wednesday gave Egyptian archaeologists 100 boxes of ceramic and metal artifacts that were excavated from Egypt's Sinai Desert during Israel's occupation which ended 11 years ago.

The cache included three 5,000-

year-old pottery vessels used for storing liquids, basalt grinding stones, bronze and silver coins and Middle Bronze Age pottery.

It's the second shipment of Sinai

discoveries returned to Egypt this year under a 1992 agreement between the two countries' antiquities authorities.

The agreement with Egypt may be

a precedent for a settlement with the Palestinians over artifacts unearthed in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Arab regions seized by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

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# Peace talk results mixed

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israeli and Palestinian negotiators announced progress Wednesday on major issues delaying Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

But PLO leader Yasser Arafat was pushing for more concessions.

Arafat's stance — focused on the old sticking point of who controls borders — pointed to more delay in starting the Israeli pullout, already more than two weeks behind schedule.

After 2½ days of talks, hopes of a breakthrough gave way to more prolonged negotiations. Optimism by negotiators in Cairo was dimmed by a PLO statement that it was looking of reneging on its commitment to grant Palestinian autonomy in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

At a joint news conference, Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and chief PLO negotiator Mahmoud Abbas said "constructive" results

were achieved on the major points of disagreement.

"The two delegations have reached a meeting of the minds on the three or four major issues," Peres told reporters after the two teams of negotiators met with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak.

"We hope we will reach comprehensive agreements," Abbas said.

Both Peres and Abbas said details on other "principal issues" were yet to be worked out, but promised that subcommittees would keep working on them.

They said they could meet again in Cairo next week.

Arafat was seen as the key to success or failure. It was after a meeting between him and Palestine Liberation Organization negotiators overnight that the negotiations seemed to unravel.

Upon returning late Wednesday from Tunisia, where the PLO is based, Arafat met with Mubarak,

who was expected to pressure Arafat to accept the deals worked out so far. At Cairo airport, Arafat said only that he had "amendments" to suggest in the negotiations.

Peres listed the issues resolved as border crossings from Gaza to Egypt and from Jericho to Jordan, the size of Jericho, and "some items" on Gaza, apparently meaning protection of Jewish settlers.

These are the problems that have bedeviled the talks from the start. And the biggest snag — whether Israel or the PLO will guard the borders — was hit hardest in the statement by the PLO's Executive Committee.

"The Israeli side has returned to its position of controlling and supervising the crossing points to Gaza and Jericho where the Israeli army is supposed to withdraw," it said in Tunis.

# Muslims join search for attacker

DAVAO CITY, Philippines (AP) — The leader of the country's largest Muslim rebel group offered Wednesday to help track down those who bombed a Roman Catholic cathedral, killing seven people.

Three Muslims were held for questioning in Sunday's grenade attack at the San Pedro Cathedral, which also injured 140 people. The bombing was followed by grenade attacks on three mosques, injuring five.

Also Wednesday, police said an American visitor who disappeared in Davao on Tuesday remained missing. They were unsure if his disappearance was related to the city's religious troubles.

"The violence" has sharpened sectarian tensions as the Christian-dominated government negotiates with the Moro National Liberation Front to end a 20-year-old Muslim rebellion.

In Jolo, 300 miles west of Davao, Front chairman Nur Misuari condemned attacks on religious shrines as "a blasphemy," and offered to help police find the cathedral bombers.

Presidential spokesman Jesus Sison said the government would spare no effort to keep the violence

from escalating to "a religious war."

About 85 percent of the 65 million Filipinos are Catholic. Muslims comprise about 10 percent, and the majority of them live on Mindanao Island, which includes Davao City.

Regional Police Chief Teddy Carian said Muslim police were guarding the city's 20 mosques round-the-clock to prevent more reprisal attacks and to demonstrate the government's resolve to protect both religious communities.

Police said the three suspects were apprehended Tuesday night. The three, who have not been charged, came to Davao this month from western islands where the Islamic fundamentalist Abu Sayyaf group is active, police said.

Police also reported that Scott Monroe Nelson, 55, a native of Houston, was still missing Wednesday. Nelson was strutting Tuesday evening with a Filipino woman when a car pulled up beside them.

Nelson, a longtime resident of the Philippines, was forced into the car, while the woman was allowed to go free.

# NAFTA brings drug, pollution concerns

NUЕVO LAREDO, Mexico (AP) — When the North American Free Trade Agreement takes effect Jan. 1, the rumble of trucks across America's busiest commercial crossing should start rising to a roar.

More than 4,000 trucks already cross the clogged bridges of Nuevo Laredo each day, and that number is expected to swell.

Some worry that the trucks will bring not only televisions, VCRs and other marketable goods — but also more drugs, pollution and illegal immigrants.

Here's what some border-watchers say on potential problems:



**Drugs:** At least half of all Colombia's cocaine is already believed to pass through Mexico to the United States. NAFTA critics say more trade means more means of smuggling. But U.S. officials disagree.

"They're not going to start bringing in cocaine by the truckload because they already do that," said U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration spokesman Roger Guevara.

The DEA contends Mexico has stepped up efforts to catch and punish traffickers. In 1992, Mexico apprehended 40 tons of cocaine, second only to the United States, said Guevara in a telephone interview from Washington.

**The Environment:** The border area, where 2,000 mostly American factories have sprouted in the last decade, has been characterized an industrial "cesspool" by the American Medical Association. NAFTA's opponents fear more of the same as industries try to take advantage of lax enforcement on waste production and treatment.

"The unfinished part of NAFTA is that they did not make a commitment

to clean up the mess that's already there," said Dick Kamp, director of the Border Ecology Project in Bisbee, Ariz.

However, Mexican Commerce Secretary Jaime Serra Puche said NAFTA will help to raise pollution standards and bolster the cleanup effort, expected to cost \$7 billion. An environmental commission with representatives from the United States, Canada and Mexico will oversee the matter.

**Immigration:** The Clinton administration insists free trade doesn't mean the free flow of people. The Border Patrol is adding 600 new agents for a total of 4,600. Steel walls and radar fences also are going up from California to Texas.

The Border Patrol now catches about 1 million Mexican aliens a year, but many more Mexicans elude the gatekeepers. That isn't expected change soon.

NAFTA's supporters say it will improve Mexico's economy, and a better economy will keep more Mexicans home "but not in the short term," said Jorge Bustamante, head of the border-think tank Colegio de la Frontera Norte in Tijuana.

# Chinese crew armed with whiskey bottle foils hijacking

BEIJING (AP) — The crew of a Chinese jumbo jet threw a would-be hijacker off-balance and hit him with a whiskey bottle to foil an attempted hijacking Wednesday, an American passenger said.

"The Israeli side has returned to its position of controlling and supervising the crossing points to Gaza and Jericho where the Israeli army is supposed to withdraw," it said in Tunis.

The spate of air piracy has deeply

embarrassed the government and prompted pilots to tighten notoriously lax airport security. It also has damaged relations with Taiwan just as the two sides have been trying to improve cooperation on trade and other non-political matters.

The latest attempt was made on Air China Flight 981 from Beijing to New York via Shanghai. As in the previous cases, the hijacker sought to go to Taiwan, said Barbarine Rich-Okumura, an American tourist

who was on the plane.

Ms. Rich-Okumura, 38, who lives in London but is from Portland, Maine, said she heard a commotion in the front galley about 45 minutes into the Beijing-Shanghai leg.

"I saw a flight attendant jump back in horror from the galley. Then I heard the word 'Taiwan,'" she said by telephone from a Shanghai hotel. Security officials then checked the plane's toilet and searched under seats in the business section, appar-

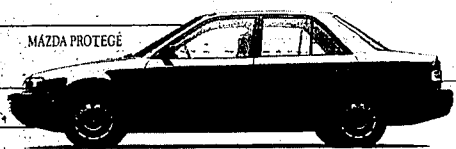
ently looking for explosives, the man said he had hidden, she said.

Security officers and crew members surrounded the man, promised to take him to Taiwan and tried to keep him calm by talking to him.

Ms. Rich-Okumura said she could not see what was happening in the galley, but said her account was based on what she was later told by first-class passengers who had a view and understood the Chinese conversation.

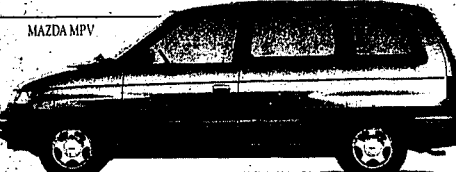
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## NOTICE TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY REGULAR STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

You are hereby notified that the regular meeting of the stockholders of the Twin Falls Canal Company will be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of January, 1994. The meeting will be called to order by the Directors at 9:00 a.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Directors from Districts 1 and 5 will be elected for three year terms. Stockholders may cumulate votes in the Directors' election.

Other business will also be transacted. There will be reports from the Company's General Manager, auditors and lawyers. There will also be reports on water supplies, the condition of the canal system, the Company's water-quality efforts, the Snake River aquifer study, conjunctive management rulemaking, the status of the Snake River Basin Adjudication, the Middle Snake River water quality studies, an update on the endangered species developments, and the Southwest Irrigation District's proposal.

The corporate books will close for the transfer of stock ten days before said meeting.

The polls shall be open at the offices of the Company at 163 Second Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho, between the hours of 12:00 noon and 6:00 p.m., on January 11, 1994.

Proxies shall be filed with the Company's Assistant Secretary at the Company office on or before January 7, 1994.

DATED This 23rd day of October, 1993.  
TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY  
Doris Y. Finney, Asst. Secretary

# Business

## Briefly in business

### Boise firm ready to roll out initial locomotive

BOISE — After two years of preparation, Morrison Knudsen Corp. will enter the locomotive manufacturing business next month when it rolls out its first 1,200-horsepower unit at a ceremony in Boise.

The locomotive is a prototype of a switching unit that shunts rail cars and engines to different tracks. It will be unveiled Jan. 13 at the Morrison Knudsen Depot, according to invitations signed by MK Chairman William Agee.

The MK1200C locomotive was designed and built at Morrison Knudsen's factory in southeast Boise. Its introduction marks a milestone in Agee's efforts to establish MK as the leading edge of what he expects to be a renaissance in the U.S. rail transportation industry.

General Electric and General Motors are the only other U.S. manufacturers of locomotives.

### US WEST to sell more Utah exchanges in pare-down effort

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. WEST Communications intends to sell eight more rural telephone exchanges in Utah in an effort to improve overall company efficiency.

The company announced Tuesday it is exploring selling properties in Goshute, Carleton, Marysvale, Circleville, Milford, Minersville, Enterprise and Kanab.

Last year, the company announced agreements to sell 10 rural exchanges to three Utah telephone companies.

### Airlines to discount tickets for New Year's holiday

MIAMI — It was an idea whose time had come. Heavily discounted round-trip tickets sold so well on Christmas Day that the airlines will offer them again on New Year's Eve and New Year's Day.

Unlike the Christmas sale, the New Year's sale will be spread over two days. Travelers can leave anytime on New Year's Eve and return on any flight that begins before the end of midnight on Jan. 1.

Delta Air Lines originated the sale Wednesday morning. American, United and USAir all matched.

Compiled from wire reports

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Record home sales and a government forecasting gauge are pointing toward a prosperous new year.

Sales of existing homes jumped 2.1 percent, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 4.21 million, in November, the National Association of Realtors said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department's index of leading indicators rose 0.5 percent last month, the fourth consecutive gain. Three straight moves in any one direction are considered a good, but not foolproof, signal of economic activity six to nine months in advance.

The level of home sales broke the old monthly record of 4.15 million in November 1978. It was the seventh increase in eight months. Every region except the West participated in the gain.

The economy is finishing 1993 strongly after a weak start. While economists anticipate some retrenchment in the first quarter, most expect healthy growth overall next year.

"There is no hint that things will fall out of bed," said economist Samuel D. Khan of Fuji Securities Inc. in Chicago. "The worst that will happen is things will moderate and, if current

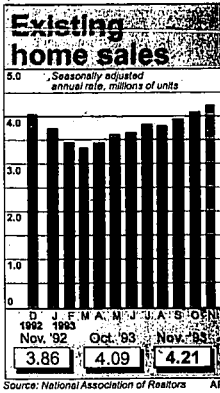
trends continue, things will be very strong." The gross domestic product — the value of goods and services produced in the United States — advanced in the first quarter of 1993 at an annual 0.8 percent annual rate.

It has improved each quarter since. Khan and other analysts think it will get up 4 percent in the fourth quarter but pull back to 3 percent or less next quarter.

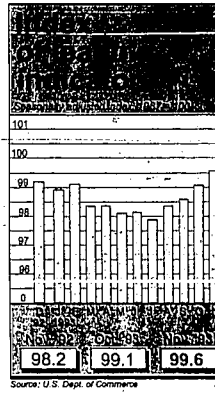
Low-interest rates are fueling consumer buying of homes and that spurs sales of furniture, appliances and other home-related goods. Increased home sales, in turn, cause home values to appreciate, which helps give home owners the confidence they need to borrow for other items, such as autos.

According to the Realtors, the median price of an existing home in November, meaning half sold for more and half sold for less, was \$106,800, up 4 percent from last year.

Sohn said many buyers acted in November on the belief that mortgage rates wouldn't get any better and could get worse. The sales advance came as rates reported by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. on 30-year mortgages edged up from a 25-year low of 6.83 percent in October to 7.16 percent in November.



Source: National Association of Realtors



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

## Dow edges up, maintaining record run

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials rose 0.56 Wednesday to close at a marginal new high of 3794.33 — its third consecutive record this week — as volume quickened its pace in late trading.

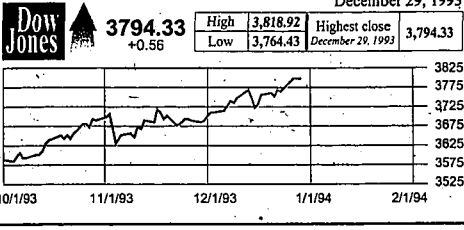
Traders said that a small spate of buy-programs to help the Dow erase its late losses. At the close, volume surged to 265 million shares, compared with Tuesday's 196 million, as advances topped declines 1,197 to 824.

Strategist Michael Metz at Oppenheimer & Co. said the Dow's ability to score yet another record was "encouraging for the bulls."

Also a sign of support, Metz said, was yet another showing of strong breadth. Meanwhile, in the broad markets, the Value Line rose 1.42 to a record 453.71 and the NASDAQ Composite rallied an impressive 3.63 to 768.19.

Despite its new record, the Dow failed to breach \$800 when, earlier in the session, opening buy-programs took it within a hair of the crucial level, to a session high of 3799.92.

Gains were hampered by a sluggish U.S. Treasury market, while surging gold futures



prices fueled inflation jitters. At the close, the U.S. 30-year Treasury bond stood down 5/32 at 100, yielding 6.249 percent. Gold futures approached their highest levels in five months, with COMEX February gold up \$3.30 to \$371.80 an ounce.

Gold surged as crude oil prices retreated. The NYMEX February crude contract finished up 33 cents per barrel at \$14.44 a barrel. Oil's rise helped temper losses in oil stocks, which fell in profit-taking.

Chevron Corp. was down 1/8 at 88, while Exxon Corp. stock was down 1/4 at 63K. Both stocks had lost at least a full point during the session.

The Dow popped up 4 points on the opening before reversing direction as a round of sell programs sent it down to an 11-point loss. The rest of the session was marked by uneventful range-trading, with the Dow stuck between flat levels and roughly 5-point losses.

## Rising yen eases Japan's trade surplus

The Washington Post

Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen — like many finance ministers, politicians and business executives — around the world — recently gets impatient with the Japanese government's failure to reduce its huge trade surplus.

The issue is jobs. If the Japanese surplus came down, it would mean that country was buying more from the rest of the world while selling it less. In that case, more peo-

ple would have jobs in the United States and the other countries shipping goods to Japan.

The level of jobs in Japan would depend on whether the government could stimulate its domestic economy to offset losses in its some industries.

Recently, without explanation, Bentsen issued a statement saying, in part, Japan needs to seek a "significant reduction" in its trade surplus with the rest of the world. In fact, Japan's exports have for some

time been falling and its imports rising, when the values are expressed in terms of Japanese yen rather than U.S. dollars or some other foreign currency.

A sharp rise in the value of the Japanese yen over the past three years, not just against the U.S. dollar but other nations' currencies as well, is having a powerful effect on Japanese trade.

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## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Dec. 29	High	Low	Close	Change
DOW	3794.33	3794.33	3794.33	+0.56
S&P 500	329.12	329.12	329.12	+0.21
NASDAQ	768.19	768.19	768.19	+3.63
NYSE	1,860,800	1,860,800	1,860,800	+265
AMEX	43,770,000	43,770,000	43,770,000	+85

### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, Wednesday	Volume	Last	Chg.
Amgen	4,758,000	11 1/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	2,232,500	7 1/2	+ 1/4
Amgen	3,992,200	3 3/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	2,876,000	2 3/4	+ 1/4
Amgen	2,838,100	3 1/4	+ 1/4
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### Local interest

Company	Close	Change
Deseret	28 1/2	+ 1/2
First Banc	13 1/2	+ 1/4
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### Beans

Valley Beans	520.00-528.00
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### Grains

Wheat	1.78-1.80
Barley <td>1.81-1.82</td>	1.81-1.82
Oats <td>1.81-1.82</td>	1.81-1.82

### Beef

Choice	100-100
Prime <td>100-100</td>	100-100
Prime <td>100-100</td>	100-100

### Cattle

4000 lbs.	72.50
5000 lbs. <td>72.50</td>	72.50
6000 lbs. <td>72.50</td>	72.50

### Sugar

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange	High	Low	Close
11/000 lbs.	10.82	10.82	10.82
11/000 lbs.	10.82	10.82	10.82

### Livestock

NEW YORK (AP) — Live cattle	High	Low	Close
400 lbs.	21.98	21.98	21.98
500 lbs.	22.00	22.00	22.00

### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Comex	High	Low	Close
Gold	396.70	396.70	396.70
Silver	4.00	4.00	4.00

### Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot monthly metal prices	High	Low	Close
Aluminum	50.00	50.00	50.00
Copper	1.50	1.50	1.50

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## Super Bowl ads sell for super prices

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Such a deal. Advertisers are forking over a record \$900,000 for each 30 seconds of commercial time during next month's Super Bowl on NBC.

And a month before the Jan. 30 contest, NBC has less than eight of 56 half-minute spots available on the National Football League championship.

The price is up 5.9 percent from \$850,000 for the 1993 game, a lopsided Dallas Cowboys win that disappointed advertisers hoping for a close game to retain viewers.

If all the half-minute spots sell at around the \$900,000 price, the network will bring in \$50.4 million, exceeding the approximately \$41 million it paid for broadcast rights.

The Super Bowl — which drew 133.4 million American viewers last year — always attracts innovative ads showcasing new products, new celebrity sponsors or technological gimmicks.

This year, the buying comes during ad rebound in an improving economy. "Demand this year has picked up," said Arnold Chase, director of national broadcast media for Viit Media International Inc., up from commercial time.

Despite the rising price — up from

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Business

Spanish bank collapse causes stir in U.S.

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — In banking, reputation is everything, and no bank has a better name than J.P. Morgan & Co., which is why the collapse this week of a large Spanish bank...

ment bank. The bank was also brought down, according to Wall Street sources, because Banesto had purchased as much as 30 percent of its own shares in the open market...

Planners and investors were shocked Tuesday when the central bank of Spain seized the Banco Espanol de Credito SA (Banesto). The central bank dismissed Banesto's chief executive officer...

A committee of Spain's legislature is scheduled to review the Banesto situation Thursday. According to a source close to Morgan, Spanish regulators rushed to take control of Banesto after they learned of a Dec. 23 meeting in New York at Morgan headquarters...

Banesto came a proffer because of bad loans and because it may have employed questionable accounting, according to Christian Van Hoffmann, an analyst at S.G. Warburg & Co., a British investment...

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Stock listings

New York

Table of stock listings for New York, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for NYSE, OTC, and various market indices.

American

Table of American stock listings, including various market indices and individual stock prices.

Advertisement for 'INDECENT PROPOSAL' video cassette, featuring a man and woman in a dramatic scene. Includes 'RENT IT NOW!' and 'ON VIDEOCASSETTE' text.

Advertisement for Circle K stores, featuring a coupon for a \$1.00 movie rental and a coupon for a \$1.00 off regular price on any movie for \$1.00 more.

Ads

Japan

Continued from D1 \$500,000 for 20 seconds in 1985 — most spots sold far in advance of the game. Regular Super Bowl advertisers will return, including Anheuser-Busch Co. and its Bud Bowl with competing gridiron beer bottles...

Continued from D1 that Japan's trade surplus has fallen 15.7 percent from its peak last February to last month. Calculated as the practice of expressing the value of Japanese imports and exports...

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RING IN THE SEASON!

Large advertisement for movies at Twin Cinema, featuring titles like 'Justice is Coming', 'Tom Stone', 'Law & Order Doesn't Come Easy!', 'Whoopee!', 'Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit', 'Plucan Brit', 'Loads of Fun', 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables', 'The Untouchables'.

Advertisement for West Star Financial Corporation, offering a home mortgage rate reduction program. Includes text: 'IS YOUR HOME MORTGAGE 9% OR HIGHER?' and 'Call our Toll Free RATE REDUCTION HOTLINE'.

Advertisement for 'SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW TODAY!' featuring the movie 'Kevin Bacon'. Includes text: 'The "COOL RUNNINGS" of basketball films.' and 'UP THERE'.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS



# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

DR. MORTIMER'S VOICE SANK ALMOST TO A WHISPER, AND HE SAID "MR. HOLMES, THEY WERE THE FOOTPRINTS OF A GIANTIC ROUND!"

WELL, THAT'S ENOUGH READING FOR TONIGHT.

AND I NEVER SLEEP AGAIN FOR THE REST OF MY LIFE.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

I'VE LOST MY MARBLES.

EVERYONE SUSPECTED AS MUCH.

WELL, I HOPE SOMEBODY FINDS THEM FOR ME.

**HEY!!**

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

HI, THERE! I AM A TALKING FLOWER.

YOU ARE NOT! ...INANIMATE OBJECTS CAN'T TALK!

SEE? WHAT DID I TELL YOU?

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD IS CHOOSING HIS WARDROBE FOR THE NEW YEAR'S PARTY.

NO, NO. THE POLKA DOTS JUST AREN'T YOU. TRY THE STRIPES.

PERFECT.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

YOU'RE NOT WATCHING THIS SHOW!

WHY NOT?

IT HAS A LITTLE TOO MUCH YOU KNOW WHAT?

CLICK!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT, BUT SUDDENLY I'D KINDA LIKE TO KNOW WHAT.

WHAT?

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

MESS HALL.

CLOSED.

WHAT HAPPENED!

THE COMPETITION WAS TOO STIFF.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

I CAN'T WAIT TILL WE GET MARRIED. HANILET - WE HAVE SO MUCH IN COMMON.

LIKE WHAT?

YOU LIKE TO READ AND I LIKE TO WATCH YOU READ!!

THAT MIGHT NOT BE ENOUGH FOR A LASTING RELATIONSHIP.

**Boatle Bailey** By Mort Walker

PLEASE CLOSE DOOR.

WHAT DO YOU WANT, ZERO?

NOTHING.

BUT I COULDN'T CLOSE IT UNTIL I OPENED IT.

SLAM!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

I WEAR A MESSAGE T-SHIRT, THEREFORE I AM.

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

CLASS, I TRUST EVERYONE READ THEIR SCIENCE ASSIGNMENT?

YES, MRS. PLUM!

GOOD, THEN HATTIE, PLEASE TELL US WHAT THE PETRIFIED FOREST IS.

A BUNCH OF REALLY, REALLY SCARED TREES?

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

WALKING PARLEY FOR A WALK, GRANDPA? CAN I COME?

IT'S NOT A VERY NICE DAY.

I KNOW - I JUST (WHF) NEEDED SOME FRESH AIR.

BESIDES, YOUR GRANDMOTHER WOULD HATE A FIT IF SHE KNEW ABOUT THIS.

WHERE'D DAD GO? OUT FOR A SMOKE.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

MRS. BLONDIE, THIS IS MY SCHEDULE FOR THE FIGHTING TEAMS.

HI, BOYS.

RICK IS THE LONG-RANGE THROWER.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

It was an innocent mistake, but nevertheless, a moment later Maurice found himself receiving the full brunt of the mummy's wrath.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

When you were a little boy, did you live next door to a gaochy ol man?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"On Christmas I gave everybody in my family a box."

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

IF DECEMBER 30 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are super-sensitive concerning body image, wardrobe, appearance. You have marvelous sense of humor, are capable of laughing at your own foibles. You are artistic, creative, dynamic, tend to scatter forces. You also are drawn to drama, could succeed in acting career. During 1994, spotlight will be on marital status, sale or purchase of home, property. June likely to be most memorable, profitable month.

ARIES (March 21-April 1): Family member leaves despite upcoming New Year's Eve. Don't make "big deal" of it. Duties call, persons with "young ideas" insist you join in celebration.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Key is diversification, versatility, diplomacy. Your presence is requested by various individuals -- be discriminating, collected, fulfill family obligations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Looking forward to tomorrow, plan where to go, what to do, budget. Make inquiries, check reservations, be sure your own desires are on record, don't waver. Be aware of expenses. Taurus involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Money will be seriously discussed. Moon moves into your "money house," will be there for New Year's Eve. Be frank in order to avoid misunderstandings concerning "who pays the check." Gemini involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Entertain at home, if possible. Cycle high, events transpire to bring you closer to goal. Welcome resolution -- Music in your life tonight -- very much tomorrow!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Despite protestations, maintain aura of mystery, glamour, intrigue. Overcome temptation to "tell all."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Long-distance call causes abrupt change of plans for New Year's Eve. Get rid of burden you should not have carried in first place. Wish fulfilled tomorrow, romance will figure prominently.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be asked to "take the lead." Focus on music, style, home entertainment. Make this resolution: "Moderation in connection with adult beverages."

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You thought you missed the boat 24 hours ago -- tonight you catch up, tomorrow you'll be classical New Year's Eve celebrant. Focus on distance, language, foreign cuisine. Leo plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What was lost will be returned -- those you helped in recent past will remember and help make New Year's Eve one of your happiest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be up and about, out among them. Emphasize diversity, versatility, experimentation and practice "comedy routines." Legal squabble settled prior to New Year's Eve. Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attend to details, check tools, instruments, all-weather. Individual who said, "I can't make it" will be at your doorstep. You're on solid ground emotionally.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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7 Tenant's payment  
8 Make a choice  
9 Formerly called  
10 Sharp  
11 Overtone melody  
12 Tidy  
13 Forceful  
14 Subsequent  
15 Unsupervised  
16 Narrated  
17 Garden herb  
18 Spiced  
19 Chi-chi  
20 European capital  
21 Notion of  
22 Trading centers  
23 Guidance  
24 Artist's frame  
25 Frock  
26 Collected  
27 Postures  
28 Domino or  
29 Waller  
30 Passage  
31 Small beds  
32 Ireland  
33 Collected  
34 Error  
35 Small area  
36 Put on cargo  
37 Press  
38 Plunder  
39 Gave  
40 Collected  
41 Error  
42 Small area  
43 Put on cargo  
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47 What person?

**Army not fond of greens**

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

Q. How come the Army doesn't put more vegetables in its Meal-Ready-to-Eat (MRE) pack issued to field soldiers?

A. "Vegetables activate the digestive tract more than is deemed advisable in combat," researchers were told. Do cats avoid whatever smells of vinegar? Some feline fanciers say so.

Q. Among the Mandan Indians in what's now Missouri were some fair-skinned blue-eyed natives. Where'd they come from?

A. Wales maybe, in part. British military surveyors ran across them in the 18th century. Among the surveyors were Welshmen. They found they could understand about half the Indians' words. So concluded they descended from members of an 1170 expedition led by Prince Madoc of Wales. "A liter is equal to one quart plus 10 teaspoons. In measuring, it's not necessary to use 10 teaspoons. You may use one teaspoon 10 times." The foregoing is not from a U.S. Agriculture Department manual. I've read those manuals, and to provide a simple extract in response to a client's request, I'd have to read them again. I made it up.

Q. What are the differences between savannas, prairies, plains, veldts and steppes?

A. Geography and language, that's all. No differences.

Q. Haven't more naked females than naked males been portrayed in works of art throughout history?

A. Except in ancient Greece. What Harry Emerson Fosdick had so say about freedom was "Liberty is always dangerous, but the safest thing we have."

Q. What's the technical difference between cold and fat?

A. If it stays liquid above 68 degrees F., it's oil. If it stays solid above that temperature, it's fat.

# Outdoors

## Plan ahead to save time reloading

Reloading is a lifesaver for the avid shooter, but reloading is a time-consuming process. Every minute spent at the bench is one minute lost in the field or at the range. There are, however, some simple techniques and procedures which can reduce the time spent reloading and actually improve the quality of the ammunition.



**David Hoeklander**  
Hunting

All phases of reloading are made easier with fewer malfunctions when all components and equipment are clean and in good working condition. Start with cleaned cases which will improve the quality of the final product. Make sure that the dies are also free of dirt and grime. The press should be properly maintained to allow it to work properly and with the least amount of effort.

Setting up a press and powder measure to reload a particular caliber and load can be very time consuming if the reloader has to start from scratch each time a load is duplicated. The following can cut down on set up time.

- Mark settings on the powder measure for each powder/weight combination used. Permanent felt-tip pens make precise marks and different colors can be used for different settings. Use the mark to approximate the setting next time the same powder/weight combination is used.

- Dies can also be marked to facilitate set up. A mark on the threads of the die and the locking ring allows the pistol reloader to duplicate a crimp setting quickly and accurately. Seating depths for various bullets can likewise be marked and recorded for future use.

The actual loading process requires the reloader to handle the cases several times. Improved efficiency saves time without sacrificing quality. Here are some suggestions.

- Place the components in large enough containers so that they can be easily picked up. Plastic bins work well and are available in various sizes. Some can even be mounted on the front edge of the loading bench beside the press.

- Loading blocks make charging the cases with powder easy. Try to have enough blocks to hold all the cases to be reloaded. Buy or make blocks which allow you ample room to grasp the cases. The holes in the shell holder should not be too close together or too deep.

- When charges have to be individually weighed, a powder trickler can save many frustrating moments.
- When finishing charging the cases, leave the powder set up until the bullets have been seated. Then if you spill a case in handling, it will be easy to refill it.

- Pass all the cases through each step before going to the next step. Your efficiency will improve by not moving back and forth between steps.
- When operating the press, lower the ram only the distance required for the case to be easily removed from or placed in the shell holder. This will not only save time but also your arm.

The most time consuming of all motions in the reloading process is the placing of cases in the shell holder and removing them after each individual step is performed. With pistol cases this can mean up to four trips through the press. A simple technique can be used to reduce the time required to process cases.

It works as follows.

- Place a case in the shell holder and resize the case. While the right hand is operating the press, pick up another case with the thumb and index finger of the left hand. As the case clears the die, stop the ram and grasp the resized case between the index and middle fingers of the left hand. (At this point you will have an unsized case and a resized case in your left hand.) Place the unsized case in the shell holder. While resizing the second case, drop the resized case in a second bin and grasp the next case between the thumb and index finger and repeat the process. With a little practice the ram will never have to stop as you insert and remove cases.

With practice and planning the reloader can produce quality loads at a surprisingly high rate. As with all reloading procedures, safety first.

David Hoeklander is a teacher at Gauding High School.

## Grazing



A herd of mule deer browse on winter forage.

## Black powder hunters find success in Panhandle

By Stu Murrell  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The hunter touches off the shot which hopefully is followed by a loud boom and a cloud of smoke. Late season "smokepoling" by the muzzleloader hunter is a challenging, sometimes frustrating experience.

A recent muzzleloader elk hunt in the heavy timber of north Idaho was accompanied by the usual assortment of weather that can raise havoc with the front-loading rifles.

We had 50-miles-per-hour winds along with rain, hail, sleet and finally snow in a six-hour period.

After we had field dressed the two elk bagged in our party of three and packed them to the vehicle, the sun finally showed its face for about 15 minutes.

This hunt was preceded by considerable preparation for the expected hunting conditions and demands on muzzleloaders.

A load was selected that was both accurate and had sufficient muzzle energy to down an elk.

The muzzleloader is basically effective to about 125 yards. After that range is reached, the bullet loses much of its energy and drops rapidly.

The muzzleloader hunter in Idaho has



STU MURRELL/The Times-News

Muzzleloaders on a recent trip layered their clothing for maximum warmth and convenience.

a wide selection of bullet types allowed by law for hunting. These range from the traditional round ball and patch to conical bullets and the jacketed pistol and rifle bullets enclosed in a sabot (a plastic sleeve that drops away from the bullet after it leaves the muzzle).

The conical and jacketed bullets are more effective on large animals like elk and a hunter should work up his powder charge to as heavy a load as he can develop and still maintain accuracy.

Black powder rifles tend to be fussy about what loads are accurate and it is mandatory that the shooter practice loading and sighting-in his gun prior to the hunt.

I sight my bullets to hit 2 inches high at 50 yards which puts them dead on at 100 yards and about 3 inches low at 125 yards.

If I can keep three shots in a 3-4 inch group at 100 yards, that is acceptable accuracy for elk hunting.

The muzzleloader needs to be cleaned regularly after shooting to prevent rust and maintain accuracy. This is usually done by swabbing hot, soapy water through the barrel, followed by boiling water. The barrel is then greased to prevent rust.

When the hunter reaches his rifle for the hunting load, he should run a dry swab through the barrel to remove the grease so it won't foul the powder.

Some of my muzzleloader friends use lighter fluid on these swabs to really dry out the barrel.

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## Smaller muzzleloader perfect for small game

By Eric Sharp  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Commentary

VANDERBILT, Mich. — This obviously was not going to be easy. The only hope was to find a squirrel dumber than me, and that was proving difficult.

Three times on this sunny afternoon I crept through a tree where an unsuspecting squirrel was going about its business, but each time I was spotted before I got within 50 yards.

Normally I consider 75-100 yards to be squirrel-hunting distance with my scoped 22 Magnum. But on this day I was carry-

ing a .32 caliber CVA black powder rifle with iron sights, and after firing 25 practice rounds, 50 yards was about my maximum confidence level.

More than 100,000 Michiganders own black powder rifles — mostly .50-.54 caliber models, guns that are far too big for small game. Hunters thinking about buying a varmint rifle should consider a .32 or .36 muzzleloader.

I like black powder shooting. I enjoy experimenting with powder loads and

bullets in the never-ending search for accuracy. Last year I hunted rabbits with a .45-caliber percussion gun, but it did too much damage to the meat.

When I saw CVA had a new .32-caliber varmint rifle, I decided to give it a try. It has proved to be a great way to put the challenge and fun back into small game hunting.

First, everything is so small, you can carry all you need in a pocket. The .32-caliber balls I've been shooting weigh a third as much or less than the ball and

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## Some honors they'd rather throw back

By John Husar  
Chicago Tribune

As we limp toward another year, let us brace ourselves for one more round of left-handed awards. For the want of a better idea, we'll call 'em "The Squawky Reels."

While we haven't done this before, there's no reason why we can't begin a morbid tradition. As you can see, 1993 was that kind of year.

**Golden Dinosaur:** To the National Freshwater Fishing Hall of Fame — alleged keeper of the sanctity of fishing records — for two hideous malfunctions. One was the humiliating dismissal of Art Lawton's venerable world-record muskie on the flimsiest of uncorroborated evidence. The other was the quick and thoughtless acceptance of a holy disputed "63-inch" Lac Seul muskie that videotape shows was measured sloppily before release. The bumbling graybeards who run this program are turning it into little more than a medicine show.

**The Feeble Fawn:** To blood 'n' guts' bowhunter Dan Fitzgerald, who last spring informed a Chicago sports show audience that it's all right to kill, kill, kill any animal that lumbers into range, no matter how attached it may be to its mother's udder. And this guy has actually been invited back. Let's hope he and his ethics are given a hardy Chicago welcome.

**Broken Arrow:** To the producers and wannabe "stars" of the majority of TV fishing and hunting shows who cloak sponsors' product demonstrations under the guise of "education." These sleazy infomercials are to legitimate television what the Home Shopping Network is to "60 Minutes." What's really disgusting is the way they shamelessly hype lodges and outfits that give them free trips.

**Rubber Stamp:** To the nation's fishing lure manufacturers who insist upon diluting their own market by constantly imitating other brands' successful products instead of innovating on their own. How many Shad Rap, Slug-Gus, Dardevil and Fuzz-B-Grub lookalikes do we really need?

**Where's Mine Medal:** To those champions of tradition who conned Wisconsin's fisheries leaders into banning the widespread and eminently legitimate technique of backrolling for muskies on many northern lakes mainly because their personal methods couldn't catch fish as well.

**Conservationists of the Year:** To hapless farmers in flood-prone areas who insist upon rebuilding dikes at public expense to reveal the river from what should be its wetlands, thereby setting up another disaster. They just don't get the message.

**The Living Nightmare:** To the Cook County Highway Department for lining the shoulders of country roads with serrated "rumble strips" in the curious name of safety, thereby forcing bicyclists into traffic lanes. Presumably, no one in that bureaucracy has children of their own.

**Worst Idea:** The so-called first annual (and hopefully last) "Why Sportsmen Enjoy Wingshooting 'Privileges'" writing award, sponsored by Wing & Clay magazine. For the carrot of a \$500 prize, sponsors expect outdoor writers to prostitute their integrity by extolling a subject they ordinarily might not address. C'mon now, outdoor writers have enough trouble living down past sins. Anyone who enters this kind of contest — not to mention winning — brands himself and his publication.

## Study: Montana wolves make slow, steady recovery

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — The western Montana wolf population is growing at a rate of about 20 percent a year and the animal could be on its way off the endangered species list by the end of the century, a wolf researcher says.

"The future looks really promising for wolf recovery in our area," Joe Fontaine, leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery project in Montana, said Monday.

Wolf sightings in western Montana have risen 95 percent since 1989, according to a report issued by the federal agency. Montana had the greatest amount of activity in the northern Rockies last year with 370 wolf sightings, while Idaho had 127 sightings and Wyoming 91.

Sightings this year were about even with last year's numbers. Fontaine said in a telephone interview from Helena.

Most of the Montana sightings last year were in Flathead, Lincoln and Glacier counties. The number of sightings was up in Gallatin and Madison counties, while

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Wolf researchers from the Fish and Wildlife Service hunt for signs of a wolf pack reported near the south fork of the Clearwater River, east of Grangville, Idaho. The state had 127 sightings in 1992, while Montana had 370 sightings.

AP photo

## Briefly

### Bowhunter class becomes mandatory

**JEROME** — Beginning Jan. 1, all first-time bowhunters, regardless of age, must take an Idaho Bowhunter Education Course to hunt big game in designated archery hunts.

People who have previously held an archery permit from Idaho or another state or attended a bowhunter education course are exempt from this requirement.

A course will be offered in Buhl next month. The sessions will run from 7 to 9 p.m. from Jan. 18-22 at the Buhl Moose Lodge. A minimum of six students is required to hold the course, 30 is the maximum.

Pre-registration will be accepted by the Magic Valley regional office of the Fish and Game Department prior to Jan. 12. Cost for the course is \$3 for anyone under 18 and \$5 for 18 and over.

Pre-registration fees should be mailed to box 428, Jerome, 83338, or by personally registering at the office at 868 E. Main in Jerome.

If the minimum number of students is not met, the course will be cancelled and money refunded. More information may be obtained by calling the Jerome office at 324-4350.

### Hunters' meeting set in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Dennis Frisby, a leader in organizing the Sportsmen for a Better Idaho, has scheduled a meeting for all interested hunters for 7 p.m. Jan. 8 at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls.

The purpose of the meeting is to allow the public to voice concerns over management of Idaho's wildlife resources.

Frisby said state and region Fish and Game hierarchy and representatives of the Bureau of Land Management and U.S. Forest Service have been asked to attend. More information is available from Frisby at 734-8679 from 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Saturday.

### Fish and Game honors Landwehr

Ludwig "Ludy" Landwehr of Twin Falls was recently recognized as the Reservist of the Year for 1993 by the Magic Valley Region of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

He joined the reservist program in 1991. In addition to hunting and fishing, his outdoor passions include hiking and snowshoeing. The native of Switzerland operated the Main West Chiropractic Clinic from 1965 to 1987.

Landwehr has donated nearly 500 hours of his time to the program. He has been involved with spring ruffed grouse drumming counts, fish shocking on the Big Wood River, sage grouse and big game check station work, cutting and planting willows for riparian habitat, range firing for hunter education classes plus delivering and picking up haystack panels for depositions during the winter of 1992-93. He also serves as the Twin Falls District Reservist Supervisor.

### Reservations for campsites open soon

**BOISE** — Campers may make reservations beginning Monday for campsites at Priest Lake, Farragut, Ponderosa and Hells Gate state parks.

Many campsgrounds are booked for the entire season in a matter of weeks. The nonrefundable reservation fee is \$6, an increase of \$1 from last year.

Requests are processed in order, according to the date they are received. The parks also accept telephone and walk-in reservations after March 31 or as park visitor centers begin to open for the season.

Contact the parks for information: Priest Lake, 443-2200; Farragut, 683-2425; Ponderosa, 634-2164 and Hells Gate, 743-2363.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Smaller

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continued ammunition fired by big game guns. And a small field flask for black powder that would provide only about five shots for a .50- or .54-caliber rifle will allow a dozen shots with a .32.

As my truck bounced along a two-track, I was slightly startled to see a black squirrel dart almost under the wheels. It jumped onto a deadfall at the side of the track, and in the rear-view mirror I could see it staring at me.

This looked like my kind of squirrel, and it was still sitting there as I stopped the truck and sneaked around the back to pull out the .32. It watched with great interest as I spilled a can of percussion caps in my haste, finally fumbled a cap onto the nipple and laid the gun across the spare tire.

I took careful aim, pulled the trigger and click! The cap failed to fire. Mumbling terrible things under my breath, I cocked the gun and aimed again at the squirrel, which was still staring at me like the village idiot. Squeezing the trigger a second time produced a satisfying bang and cloud of smoke. When the smoke cleared, the squirrel was gone from its stump. I found it in the greenery, shot through the body about two inches below where I had aimed.

## Hunt

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Caps should be fired through the nipple prior to loading to make sure the flash hole is open.

Under the wet conditions we encountered on our trip, we placed a rubber or light tape over the end of the barrel to prevent moisture from running down into the powder.

The gun can be fired safely with this covering as long as it doesn't obstruct down and into the barrel.

All the members in my party used the layer method to dress for the changing weather conditions. These consisted of light synthetic underwear, followed by a medium-weight wool shirt, wool pants and wool outer coats.

Our footgear was rubber-bottomed boots with leather tops. We all carried backpacks with survival gear and field-dressing equipment.

Good topographic maps of the area helped us to orient our hunting compasses and were used to maintain direction.

Even with this preparation, we got turned around frequently in the heavy timber.

The muzzleloader hunter in south central Idaho is limited in the number of hunts available with only a small area for deer hunting in unit 45 and one controlled antelope hunt in unit 47.

Elk hunting is even worse with only units 8A, 10A, 14 and 16 open for general elk muzzleloader hunts. These are all in north Idaho and require a day's drive to access them.

In 1992, the limited area in unit 45 was the most popular muzzleloader hunt in Idaho with 2,100 deer harvested. The season length in this area was reduced in 1993.

Discussions with black powder fans in Magic Valley and Boise areas indicate they would like to see the entire west half of unit 45 from the Hill City/Bliss road westward opened to muzzleloader-only for deer.

Muzzleloaders have indicated there also should be some areas in southern Idaho available for muzzleloader-only elk hunts to accommodate this growing segment of our hunting public.

At present, unit only 61 and a small portion of unit 63 carry controlled hunts.

**Electric Shaver Troubles?**  
**FACTORY AUTHORIZED REMINGTON & NORELCO**  
**SHAVING SERVICE**  
**SMALZALSB**  
 OFFICIAL APPLIANCE COMPANY  
 502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, 733-2487  
 HOURS: 8:30-5:30 MON-FRI

# Agency head backs wolf, grizzly recovery

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Bringing wolves and grizzlies bears back to areas where they have vanished is necessary to show that tattered forest ecosystems can be restored, the head of the Fish and Wildlife Service says.

Mollie Beattie, the new director of the agency, also expressed confidence that grizzlies could be reintroduced in the north Cascade Mountains of central Washington state without risk to hikers and campers.

"In every situation, making room for these species again is hard," Beattie said.

"But we've been dealing in Yellowstone and the Northern Rockies for a long time in terms of minimizing human-bear interaction, so everybody has a place to be and nobody — neither the bears nor the humans — are surprised by the other," she said.

"We've got a long history of being able to do that. I'm quite certain if there is support in northern Washington, we can work it out," she said in a meeting last week with the Regional Reporters Association.

**...there are great values and a great public interest in restoring an entire ecosystem out there.**

— Mollie Beattie, Fish and Wildlife Service director

Noting opposition from farmers and ranchers concerned about their livestock, Beattie denied that her agency is "aggressively" pursuing reintroduction of the large predators.

"It may be the wolves and the grizzlies that pursue the policy aggressively. It is sort of a rule of wildlife management that if you provide the habitat and species are anywhere nearby, they'll move into it," she said.

"We're pursuing it experimentally," she said. "I think it is exactly the right reaction in a situation where there are two sides. Both sides have very legi-

itimate points and concerns. I think the proper response is, 'Well, heck, let's try it and see what happens.'

"We will exert all our effort to protect the ranchers and farmers in that area because their concerns are legitimate, but there are great values and a great public interest in restoring an entire ecosystem out there."

Last week the Fish and Wildlife Service issued its final plan to rebuild the population of grizzly bears in the Yellowstone area and three other areas from Montana through Idaho and into eastern Washington.

The report said planning documents necessary for grizzly recovery in the North-Cascades should be submitted to the agency's Northwest Ecosystems Management Subcommittee sometime next year.

"Public input should be sought throughout the development of these plans. Once these documents are completed, they should be appended to the grizzly bear recovery plan," the report said.

## Bald eagles stop over at Panhandle for dinner

### COEUR d'ALENE (AP)

Each winter, southbound bald eagles stop at Lake Coeur d'Alene for a meal of spawning kokanee salmon.

And every year, the sight of the endangered national symbol with its spectacular wingspan diving and soaring into the water delights spectators gathered along Idaho 97.

"That's about as pretty as you get," said Jeff Palmer, a veterinarian peering through a spotting scope at the yellow beak and ruffled white head of an eagle perched in a pine tree at Wolf Lodge Bay.

Tuesday was the 20th anniversary of the Endangered Species Act. Early in 1994, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife is expected to upgrade the bald eagle's status from endangered to threatened, meaning it has flown back from near-extinction. "This is cause for celebration," said Randall Snodgrass, director of wildlife policy for the Audubon Society.

In 1963, only 417 nesting pairs of birds were counted in the lower 48 states. A 1992 survey found 3,747 pairs. A ban on DDT, a pesticide that thinned egg shells and hurt reproduction, is considered the major reason for the rebound. But Snodgrass said government and private protection of nesting sites along with the

federal purchase of wildlife refuges have helped considerably.

Dangers remain, Snodgrass said. DDT is still manufactured in the United States and sold in such countries as Mexico, where some eagles migrate, Snodgrass said.

"And the loss of habitat and pollution from toxics in our national waterways still pose a threat," he said.

The biggest growth in eagle populations has been in the Chesapeake Bay area and the Southwest. Numbers in the Northwest have been fairly steady because the region has plenty of habitat, Snodgrass said.

The most eagles ever counted by the Bureau of Land Management at Lake Coeur d'Alene was 73 in December 1976.

## Wolf

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sightings were down in Missoula and Beaverhead counties.

Also down was the number of confirmed livestock kills made by wolves. In 1991, there were four confirmed livestock kills by wolves in Montana. Last year the number of confirmed kills dropped to one and this year the number was zero, Fontaine said.

The report did not contain 1993 data and did not mention two new wolf packs — one on the east slope of the Continental Divide near Augusta and one in the Belly River

## Fish, Game seeks hunters' support to save sport

### BOISE (AP)

Idaho hunters must rally around their sport if they hope to carry it into the next century, state Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley warns.

To develop strategies to protect hunting and game species, Conley is calling for an Idaho Hunters' Rally around the state on Saturday, Jan. 22. "The urbanization of America has resulted in a populace detached from natural systems — people who think of animals in humanistic ways, not utilitarian ways," he said. "Increasing numbers of animals rights groups are using the courts and the ballot box in attempts to achieve their goal of eliminating hunting."

Conley said Cornell University researchers predict hunting will die due to a lack of interest by the year 2050. In 1980 in Idaho, 27.5 percent of adults pursued big game animals and birds. The 1991 National Hunting and Fishing Survey reported only 21 percent of the adults hunted.

Men and women in Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Twin Falls, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Boise will be linked by a satellite teleconference, then conduct their own work sessions. Their product will be published and used to defend hunting. The rally is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will also be televised on cable television.

area of Waterton and Glacier national parks.

There were four known wolf packs in Montana last year and at least one Canadian-based pack also ranged into the state.

About 130 pups are known to have been born to Montana and adjacent Canadian wolf packs between 1982 and 1992, the report said.

Excluding the Sawtooth pack near Augusta and the Belly River pack, the current population in Montana is estimated at 40 to 60 wolves.

Fontaine noted the stiff resistance to wolf reintroduction in the Greater

Yellowstone area and contrasted that to the relatively quiet and successful natural wolf recovery in western Montana. "I think people are more accepting of a natural process than of a government agency coming in and doing an artificial recovery," he said.

"This is a real credit to the people of Montana for allowing wolves to come back on their own."

It takes a while to reach a certain plateau of population, but once the numbers reach that level "it really starts to take off," Fontaine said. "We're at that point now in western Montana."

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# Screens kill thousands of salmon

The Associated Press

Fishery experts are literally taking a deeper look at the problem of declining salmon runs.

In a survey of irrigation pump stations along the Snake and Columbia rivers, scuba divers are inspecting water intake pipes at about 400 locations to determine if proper screens are in place to protect young salmon.

Last year, an unscreened pump in eastern Oregon sucked in and killed 46,000 juvenile salmon as they migrated downstream.

To date, divers have inspected 80 irrigation sites on the Washington shore of the lower Columbia and Snake. Of those, only 29 percent were in compliance with state screening regulations that require a water withdrawal pipe have a screen with holes one-eighth inch wide or smaller.

Many of the pipes had screens in place but failed to meet code because of damaged or wide mesh.

Washington Dept. of Fisheries engineer Ken Bates said he is hopeful the problems can be corrected quickly.

"Many irrigators have already contacted us, saying they are eager to do whatever work is needed to get into compliance," he said.

Next spring, divers will inspect pump sites in both Oregon and Washington. Funding for the survey comes from the Bonneville Power Administration and National Marine Fisheries Service.

# Hatchery loses nearly a 3rd of salmon to common fungus

The Times-News

Late last June, young chinook salmon at the Sawtooth fish hatchery contracted a fungal disease commonly referred to as "flag tail."

Flag tail is a disease caused by a common fungus found in most water supplies, and is similar to fungus problems of home aquariums. It normally attacks dead or dying tissue, but this particular variety also has the ability to attack healthy tissue.

Sawtooth Hatchery, operated by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game near Stanley on the headwaters of the Salmon River, produces up to 1.2 million spring chinook smolts each year. Because of a low return of adults in 1992, only about 450,000 salmon smolts were in the hatchery this season.

A substantial number of young salmon have been infected. Fish and Game estimates that since June, catch-and-release fishing have died from this outbreak despite efforts to control the problem. Biologists expect the fungus will eventually kill 50 percent or more of the remaining 315,000 young salmon prior to their planned release date next spring.

# Pesticide-devastated river revives

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Northern California's Upper Sacramento River, devastated the summer of 1991 by a Southern Pacific Railroad chemical spill that wiped out aquatic life, will be reopened to fishing next spring.

State biologists reported a resurgence in the trout population and the California Fish and Game Commission decided last week to allow catch-and-release fishing for wild trout when next year's season opens in April.

The commission was less clear on whether to plant hatchery trout in the

source of the hatchery's water supply. When it is cold, fish don't eat, and antibiotics for treatment can only be administered through feed. No chemicals, which are effective when applied externally, have been approved by the federal government.

Although the fungus most likely came from the water diverted through the hatchery from the Salmon River, no flag tail has been reported on fish living in the natural conditions of the river. The disease also had no impact on endangered sockeye salmon which returned to Redfish Lake this summer and were spawned at the hatchery. The developing sockeye are being held inside the hatchery building in disease-free water supplied by wells. They are being closely monitored and show no signs of disease.

State practices to manage against this naturally-occurring disease may include emphasis on a disease-free water supply, improved fish handling techniques, or vitamin-enhanced fish feeds.

Upper Sacramento, ruling only that anglers could keep up to five hatchery trout caught in the river. The hatchery trout would be clearly marked by having a fin clipped off.

However, Department of Fish and Game (DFG) biologists have urged that no hatchery trout be stocked in the Upper Sacramento and any stocking of the river would be up to it this time.

The wild trout-hatchery trout controversy has continued almost since the July 14, 1991, spill. A number of business owners in Dunsuir, the largest town on the Upper Sacramento, urged that hatchery-bred trout be

put in the river to provide recreational fishing for tourists. On the other side, a number of angling and conservation groups, including the California Trout, want a hands-off policy to allow the river to replenish itself with wild trout.

The DFG annually stocks millions of trout in state waters. But many serious anglers feel the pen-raised fish offer little challenge and prize "wild" trout streams that are not stocked.

Prior to the spill, the Upper Sacramento River was a blue-ribbon fishery for wild trout, although hatchery rainbows were stocked in some areas of the 38-mile-long river, including Dunsuir.

Compare that with Segar's Beat, which I had to myself. Swans glide silently on the stream. Cows grazed contentedly in an adjacent lush green pasture. A rooster pleasantly cooed in the woods along the far bank. And several wary trout lurked on the grassy stream bottom.

No wonder Richard Webb, the proprietor of The Rod Box, has plenty of anglers who are more than willing to pay for one of The Rod Box's well-maintained beats. "In May and June we're solidly booked," Webb said.

All the fishing is done with fly rods, mostly 8½- or 9-foot rods for 5-weight lure. For the first part of the trout season, only dry flies are allowed. Fishing dry flies, which float, is the most challenging way to catch a trout. After July, nymphs, which represent the aquatic stage of an insect's life and are more readily eaten by trout, can be used.

All fishing must be done upstream, which requires precise casting so as not to spook a fish. Drifting a fly downstream to a trout is considered unsporting; you may as well fish with dynamite.

# England — where fishing is revered, expensive

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

TWYFORD, England — If you like the lore and tradition of angling, it's hard to beat trout fishing on a classic English chalk stream.

Standing on the manicured grass bordering the little, clear stream, watching a brown trout ignore my floating mayfly imitation, I wondered if Isaack Walton might have encountered similar difficulties with this trout's ancestors.

Walton, who fished these waters more than three centuries ago, wrote perhaps the most famous fishing book ever, "The Compleat Angler."

The landmark work, which has been reprinted hundreds of times since it first appeared in 1653, contains practical fishing information, but it is better known as a celebration of the sport.

The fishing has changed dramatically on the River Ithen and the River Test, where Walton used to roam with his fly rod. There are a few brown trout, but most of the fish in the streams are hatchery-raised. Fishing access is tightly restricted because almost all the land the streams meander through is privately owned. As a result, the cost of fishing is high.

An angler can lease a section of a stream — a local pub owner quoted a price of \$4,500 per rod

(angler) for up to five rods for the six-month trout season — or pay by the day.

The Rod Box, a fishing and hunting establishment on the outskirts of Winchester in southern England, manages several sections of prime trout streams for landowners. Among other things, The Rod Box keeps the grass mowed, stocks fish and collects the daily fishing fee.

The cost to fish Segar's Beat, a carrier stream off the Ithen — carries were created to provide water to the livestock — is about \$100 a day per rod. Up to three anglers are allowed to fish a mile-long section of the carrier.

The logbook for the season indicated that few anglers caught more than a couple of trout a day. Although anglers are encouraged to release their catch, most keep the brace of trout they're allowed. One theory is that at these prices, anglers are going to keep whatever they can. Besides, trout are delicious.

For those who can't afford to pay to fish, there is a public section of the Ithen that runs through the center of Winchester. The fishing is so-so and the fishing pressure is heavy.

There's also coarse fishing on lakes and ponds. Anything other than trout, salmon or grayling is considered a coarse or non-game species; carp,

perch and pike, among other fish. Pike, in fact, are considered vermin because they eat trout. They are fished for and killed year-round in trout streams.

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# Ancient fish looks for love with survival on the line

CHICAGO (AP) — Mature individual seeks female — or maybe male — companion for swimming, romance, spawning.

Sixty-something, twenty-two pounds, 42 inches long, mottled gray-green — rare Australian lungfish hoping to avoid extinction. Honeycomb possibilities in muddy, 14-foot recreation of Australia's Brisbane River.

Officials at Chicago's Shedd Aquarium hope to inspire romance in the lungfish despite its homely looks and advanced age. They also hope to

find out whether it's male or female. Scientists are using mirrors, special lighting, cold water and up to five other lungfish to try to get their rare catch in the mood. They also put it in a new tank Thursday, one that meticulously recreates the lungfish's habitat in the Brisbane River.

— If successful in breeding the fish — a living fossil that breathes with a lung and has not evolved in 100 million years — the aquarium will be the first in the world to do so. There are only 19 of the endangered fish in the United States.

"It will be an event when zoologists get lungfish to spawn in this country," said James W. Atz, curator emeritus at the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

Lungfish, which can obtain oxygen from the atmosphere, are found in Australia, Africa and South America. The African and South American variants are more highly evolved, with two lungs and the ability to lie dormant when drought dries up their streams.

The fish are critical to researchers because they provide insight into the

evolutionary period when the first amphibians crawled ashore and began evolving into land creatures.

"If you are interested in getting at the root of things, you look at fish," said John Wourms, a Clemson University zoologist who specializes in evolutionary development.

Scientists don't know exactly what switches on the lungfish's mating drive. Researchers have noticed that females tend to ovulate during the springtime, perhaps due to cooler spring rains washing into the river and lowering the alkaline content.

# Bird feeders add holiday cheer to nursing homes

The Times-News

Some midwinter cheer was spread recently by five Boise-area nursing and retirement homes when bird feeders were cleaned and repaired and a supply of bird seed was provided by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game Nongame Wildlife Program.

The intent of the statewide Nursing Home Bird Feeder Program, according to program manager Christine Saxton, is to help provide the enjoyment of bird watching to people who might otherwise not be able to participate in an activity which many of us take for granted.

Funds for the bird feeder program are made possible by donations to the Wildlife-Endangered Species Fund. Labor for the program has been provided by the Golden Eagle Audubon Society and volunteers since the program started in 1988.

This year, IDFG is promoting the "Adopt a Nursing Home" program among civic organizations and indi-

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viduals. Fish and Game will provide a bird feeder, metal mounting pole, 50 pounds of birdseed, and a supply of bird seed commonly seen at Idaho bird feeders.

In addition, an engraved plaque attached to the bird feeder will identify the sponsoring organization. Fish and Game is asking sponsors to make a \$75 contribution to the Nongame Wildlife Fund, which will be used to provide the materials and seed.

Groups or individuals interested in sponsoring a nursing home bird feeder should call Saxton at Fish and Game headquarters in Boise at 334-2676, or the nearest regional Fish and Game office.

# Mountain lion makes Christmas Eve visit

RIVERTON, Utah (AP) — A 100-pound mountain lion whose morning stroll had a suburban neighborhood in an uproar was seen where it belonged on Christmas Eve.

Police officers, curiosity seekers, wildlife agents and television cameras trailed the big cat on a chase that began near Oquirrh Middle School, crossed busy highways and open farmland and ended at a Riverton Heights home.

The mountain lion was spotted roaming this Salt Lake City suburb Friday morning, sniffing garbage cans and startling residents.

The cat trotted from home to home but never bothered anyone or posed a danger, said Salt Lake County sheriff's Deputy Jeff West.

"Lord, it was like a circus," said Riverton animal-control officer Bill Arnold, who plugged the

animal with a tranquilizer dart after it crawled into a window well to hide.

"I had a deputy standing there with his gun out just in case it decided to cut loose," said Arnold.

He said the animal, about 2 years old, was probably too young to know better than to venture out of its wild Oquirrh Mountains habitat into suburbia.

"It's sure the first time I've ever seen one in my yard," said Tom Tietzko, owner of the home where the cat was captured.

Such sightings in the Salt Lake area are almost unheard of, according to Arnold.

The cat was placed in the custody of officers from the Division of Wildlife Resources. Arnold said they planned to give it an early Christmas present by releasing it shortly after dark at an undisclosed location in the northern Utah mountains.

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**NORTH** ♠ 10 9 8 3  
♥ 7 5  
♦ K 10 6  
♣ Q 10 9 8 6  
+ 7 4 2

**EAST** ♠ A 2  
♥ A J 7 5 2  
♦ A 4 3  
♣ J 6 5

**SOUTH** ♠ A K Q 6  
♥ Q 9 4  
♦ K J 7  
♣ A K 9

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding: —

South West North East  
2 NT Passing 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

**BID WITH THE ACES** 13-10-B

South holds:  
♦ A 2  
♥ A J 7 5 2  
♦ A 4 3  
♣ J 6 5

North South  
1 NT ?

**ANSWER:** Three hearts. Promises at least five hearts and 10 HCP. Opener is forced either to support hearts or to play in Three no-trump.

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**ORDINANCE NO. 2427**  
**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY BELOW DESCRIBED BY PROVIDING THE ZONING CLASSIFICATION THEREOF; AND BY ORDERING THE NECESSARY AREA OF IMPACT AND ZONING DISTRICT MAP REVISIONS.**  
 WHEREAS, R. G. MESSERSMITH, on behalf of M.O.V.E., had made application for a rezoning of property located north of Pole Line Road, between Washington Street North and the Concept 01 Subdivision, in Twin Falls, and;  
 WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 12th day of October, 1993, to consider the Zoning Designation and necessary Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map amendments upon REZONING of the real property below described; and,  
 WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission has made recommendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho; and,  
 WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, held a Public Hearing to consider the same matter on the 15th day of November, 1993, and on the 6th day of December, 1993.

**SECTION 1.** That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED C-1 P.U.D.:  
 A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:  
**COMMENCING** at the southwest corner of said Section 33;  
**THENCE** Running north 0°00'00" east along the westerly boundary of said Section a distance of 525.00 feet to the Real Point of Beginning;  
**THENCE** Continuing north 0°00'00" east a distance of 2115.00 feet to the northwest corner of said SW 1/4;  
**THENCE** North 89°34'43" east a distance of 375.00 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the Snake River Canyon Flim with the north boundary of said SW 1/4;  
**THENCE** Along said canyon rim the following successive courses:  
 South 52°19'38" east a distance of 240.25 feet;  
 South 62°22'32" east a distance of 70.83 feet;  
 South 82°01'13" east a distance of 201.70 feet;  
 South 62°56'03" east a distance of 117.29 feet;  
 South 79°00'56" east a distance of 243.15 feet;  
 South 45°02'03" east a distance of 242.70 feet;  
 South 32°32'59" east a distance of 124.50 feet;  
 South 37°55'00" east a distance of 62.50 feet;  
 North 40°08'52" east a distance of 217.82 feet;  
 North 81°58'03" east a distance of 61.30 feet;  
 South 66°06'03" east a distance of 89.90 feet;  
 South 22°59'59" east a distance of 358.00 feet, more or less, to a point on the east boundary of the SW 1/4; said point bears north 0°27'35" east a distance of 1663.96 feet, more or less, from the southeast corner of said SW 1/4;  
**THENCE** South 0°27'35" west a distance of 863.36 feet along the east boundary of said SW 1/4;  
**THENCE** South 89°34'43" east parallel to and 800.00 feet north of the south boundary of said SW 1/4 a distance of 2274.17 feet, more or less, to a point that lies north 64°43'43" east a distance of 375.00 feet;  
**THENCE** South 09°25'17" east a distance of 274.92 feet;  
**THENCE** South 89°34'43" east a distance of 375.00 feet to the Real Point of Beginning;  
**EXCEPT** A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:  
**COMMENCING** at the southwest corner of said Section 33;  
**THENCE** Running north 0°00'00" east along the westerly boundary of said Section a distance of 525.00 feet;  
**THENCE** North 89°34'43" east parallel to the south boundary of said SW 1/4 a distance of 375.00 feet;  
**THENCE** North 09°25'17" east a distance of 274.92 feet;  
**THENCE** North 89°34'43" east parallel to and 800.00 feet north of the south boundary of said SW 1/4 a distance of 1544.17 feet to the Real Point of Beginning;  
**THENCE** North 01°00'00" east a distance of 200.00 feet;  
**THENCE** North 02°00'00" east a distance of 335.00 feet;  
**THENCE** North 04°27'45" east a distance of 218.70 feet;  
**THENCE** North 15°06'22" east a distance of 74.76 feet, more or less, to the intersection of the Snake River Canyon;  
**THENCE** Along said canyon rim on the following successive courses:  
 South 37°55'00" east a distance of 27.75 feet;  
 North 40°08'52" east a distance of 77.50 feet to a point that lies north 02°37'00" east 1661.91 feet and south 61°58'03" east 618.82 feet, more or less, from the south-east corner of said SW 1/4;  
**THENCE** South 05°45'26" east a distance of 353.58 feet;  
**THENCE** South 08°09'39" west a distance of 390.00 feet;  
**THENCE** South 28°30'00" east a distance of 140.00 feet;  
**THENCE** South 89°34'43" west a distance of 170.00 feet to the Real Point of Beginning (containing 78.4 acres, more or less).

**SECTION 2.** That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED OS-1:  
 A parcel of land located in the SW 1/4 of Section 33, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian in Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:  
**COMMENCING** at the southwest corner of said Section 33;  
**THENCE** Running north 0°00'00" east along the westerly boundary of said Section a distance of 525.00 feet;  
**THENCE** North 89°34'43" east parallel to the south boundary of said SW 1/4 a distance of 375.00 feet;  
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**THENCE** South 28°30'00" east a distance of 140.00 feet;  
**THENCE** South 89°34'43" west a distance of 170.00 feet to the Real Point of Beginning (containing 2.3 acres, more or less).

**SECTION 3.** That the Area of Impact and Zoning Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amended to reflect the rezoning of the real property above described.  
**PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL** December 6, 1993  
**SIGNED BY THE CLERK** December 30, 1993  
**ATTEST:** Joyd Hall, Deputy City Clerk  
**PUBLISH:** Thursday, December 30, 1993

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**PUBLISHED** December 30, 1993, January 6 and 11, 1994.

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Case No. CV 93-3384  
**ALIAS SUMMONS**  
 HELEN C. BUHLER aka HELEN C. BUHLER aka H.C. BUHLER Plaintiff  
 vs.  
 CARROLL A. HOLLOWAY, PAUL E. HOLLOWAY, RAZEL HOLLOWAY BLACK, SHIRLEY HETHORN and CAROL W. LARSON; and all known or unknown claimants, their heirs, personal representatives of the following described parcel of real property: Township 10 South, Range 15 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho; Section 26; Part of the West one-half of said Section more particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the Northern line of the right of way of the Oregon Eastern Railroad Company with the West line of the NW 1/4 SW 1/4 of Section 26; thence North along the West line of said Section 177 feet; Thence East at right angles to said West line 150 feet; Thence South parallel with and 150 feet distant from said West line 78 feet more or less, to the Northern line of said railroad right of way; Thence Southwesterly along said Northern line of said right of way to the Point of Beginning.

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93 Volkswagen Fox #11291	\$8,977	87 Nissan 200 SX #11281	\$4,977
91 Mazda MX-6 #11246	\$9,977	90 Ford Escort Wgn. #11200	\$4,977
88 Dodge D-150 4x4 #21179	\$9,977	92 Suzuki Samurai #11281	\$4,977
89 Volkswagen Vanagon #11309	\$9,977	88 Mazda 323 4 Dr. #11242	\$5,977
91 Volkswagen Jetta #11422	\$9,977	83 Chevrolet Suburban 4x4 #11421	\$5,977
89 GMC S-15 Ex-Cab 4x4 #11422	\$10,977	90 Volkswagen Fox #11200	\$5,977
91 Nissan Pickup 4x4 #11422	\$10,977	88 Mazda Ex-Cab B2200 #11399	\$5,977
89 Chev C-10 Ex-Cab 4x4 #11422	\$10,977	91 Buick Skylark #11399	\$6,977
90 Ford F-150 #11314	\$10,977	91 GMC Sonoma Pickup #11200	\$6,977
93 Mazda B2600 Ex-Cab #11414	\$10,977	91 Pontiac Grand Am #11242	\$6,977
92 Suzuki Sidekick 4x4 #11414	\$10,977	92 Mazda B2200 #11200	\$6,977
92 Mazda 2200 #11312	\$10,977	88 Dodge Dakota 4x4 #11412	\$7,977
93 Mazda B2600 4x4 #11388	\$11,977	89 Oldsmobile Cutlass #11421	\$7,977
93 Mazda B2600 4x4 #11421	\$13,977	92 Ford Escort #11305	\$7,977
93 Mazda MX-6 #11415	\$17,977		

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# Legals-Announcements

## LEGAL NOTICE

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that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls by the above named plaintiff.

You are hereby directed to appear and plead to said Complaint within twenty (20) days of the service of this Alias Summons upon you; and the Court will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, the 29th day of November, 1993.  
Robert S. Fort  
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: Thursday, December 9, 16, 23 and 30, 1993.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV 93-03-15 ALIAS SUMMONS WANDA JEAN (HISAW) HANSON, Plaintiff

vs. LARRY B. HANSON Defendant

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY THE PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW.

TO: LARRY B. HANSON You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the plaintiff(s) in the Complaint.

A copy of the Complaint is served with this Alias Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(e)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall also include:

1. The title and number of this case.
  2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the material allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.
  3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number; or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
  4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff as designated above.
- To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court.

DATED this 15th day of December, 1993.

CLERK

Shirley Stallions DEPUTY CLERK PUBLISH: Thursday, December 23, 30, 1993, January 6 and 13, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-93-00-10 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF KEITH H. JOHNSON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Co-Personal Representative of the estate of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the undersigned Co-Personal Representative of the Estate of Keith H. Johnson, at Rolig & Peterson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 2747, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, and filed with the Court.

DATED this 16 day of Dec, 1993.  
CINDY LEE SCHMIDT Co-Personal Representative

PEGGY WATSON

Co-Personal representative PUBLISH: Thursday, December 23, 30, 1993 and January 6, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV93-3495 SUMMONS

## LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

LANE RUSSEL DURVEE and PHYLLIS JEAN DURVEE Plaintiff

vs. ALLEN V. DAVIS Defendant

THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT ALLEN V. DAVIS YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, by the above-named plaintiff, and you are hereby directed to file a written answer or written motion to dismiss to the said Complaint within twenty (20) days from the service of this Summons and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the Plaintiff will take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. CV93-3495 SUMMONS

## LEGAL NOTICE

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Full Size Pickup. Bids will be submitted on bid forms provided by the City of Twin Falls. Bid forms are available at City Hall, Room 23, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Sharon M. Bryan Deputy City Clerk City of Twin Falls 321 Second Avenue East P.O. Box 1907 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1907 OPEN: January 6, 1994 PUBLISH: Thursday, December 23 and 30, 1993.

## LEGAL NOTICE

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Secretary of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, pursuant to authority delegated to him by the Idaho Fish and Game Commission, has ordered that the 1993-1994 mountain lion take season in Big Game Management Unit 66A,

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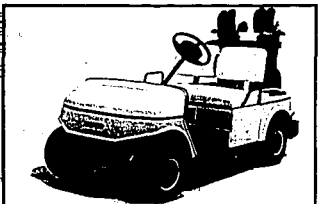
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 <p><b>1987 HONDA CIVIC</b> #3H065H1 Air, Low Miles, Stereo</p> <p><b>\$7782</b></p>	 <p><b>1990 FORD BRONCO II</b> #06996H4 XL, Air, Loaded</p> <p><b>\$10,533</b></p>	 <p><b>1993 FORD F-150 XTRA-CAB 4X4</b> #07277H0 A/C, XLT package, Low Miles</p> <p><b>\$18,733</b></p>	 <p><b>1991 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4</b> #33320-1 454 V-8, Less than 25,000 Miles, A/C, Clean Truck</p> <p><b>\$16,833</b></p>		
 <p><b>93 HYUNDAI EXCELL-90</b> SK#3H070E1</p>		 <p><b>90 GEO PRIZM-92</b> SK#35180-1</p>		 <p><b>90 SUZUKI SWIFT</b> SK#07187H1</p>	

SALE ENDS 12/31/93 AT 8:00PM

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All sale prices plus sales tax, \$8 title fee and \$40 doc. fee.

# Legals-Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

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72, 75, 76, 77, and 78 be closed, effective immediately.

A dog training season shall open upon the closure of those units to harvest. The dog training season in those units shall close February 28, 1994.

Copies of Order 93-4 are available at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut, Box 25, Boise, Idaho 83707. The telephone number is (208) 334-3771.

DATED this 23rd day of December, 1993.

**IDAHO FISH AND GAME COMMISSION**  
 Jory M. Conley, Secretary  
 PUBLISHED: December 30 and 31, 1993.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

GIVEN that April 29, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. of such day, at the office of First American Title Insurance Company, 1616 Addison Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, First American Title Insurance Company as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 4, Block 8 1/2, Murtagh Orchard Addition, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 3 of Plats, Page 22, Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by Warner Edmond Winn, a single man, and Gloria Maxine Winn, a married woman dealing with her sole and separate property, as Grantor(s), to Tittle West, Inc., as Trustee for the benefit of Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, successor by merger to United First Federal Savings and Loan Association, Boise, Idaho, recorded September 8, 1978, as Instrument No. 744100, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, the beneficial interest under such Deed of Trust subsequently ASSIGNED TO AND NOW HELD OF RECORD BY WASHINGTON FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION by Assignment of Deed of Trust.

The above Grantor(s) are named to comply with Idaho Code 45-1506(4)(a). No representation is made that they are or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.

The nature of such breach is the failure of the Grantors to pay the monthly installment payments due pursuant to the terms of the Note and Deed of Trust for the month of November, 1993, and there is as of November 15, 1993, due and owing, \$11,285.94 principal with accrued interest due as of November 15, 1993, of \$91.70 with interest accruing thereafter at \$3.01 per day, plus costs of foreclosure, Trustee's fees and reasonable attorneys' fees. Grantors are also in breach of the default clause of the Deed of Trust.

The Beneficiary hereby declares the entire balance of the Note to be due and payable and elects to sell or cause the trust

property to be sold to satisfy such obligation. Information concerning the foregoing, including the location of the foregoing property, may be obtained by contacting Terry C. Coppel, of the firm Coppel & Ludwig at (208) 342-3658.

DATED This 1st day of December, 1993.

**FIRST AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
 By Mary Lou Panapoulos  
 Vice President, Manager

PUBLISHED: Thursday, December 16, 23, 30, 1993 and January 5, 1994.

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On April 12, 1994, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M. of said day at the lobby of Trustco, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:

Lot 2, Block 1, CORNELIUS SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 6 of Plats, page 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Someone known as 341 Falls Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Dennis D. Irish and Sue E. Irish, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and John Pory, a single man, Beneficiary, dated August 24, 1990, recorded August 27, 1990, as Instrument No. 975155, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.


Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay:

(a) Accumulated delinquency in payments of \$406.33 per month, for the months of November and December, 1993, and all subsequent months, in \$812.66. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$28,537.56, plus 10% interest and foreclosure costs.


(b) All of the 1991 and 1992, taxes, which are due and owing in the amount of \$1,366.82, plus penalty and interest. Receipt No. 6083 and 8128.

**TITLEFACT, INC.**  
 By RICHARD B. STIVERT, PRESIDENT  
**STATE OF IDAHO,**  
 County of Twin Falls  
 On the 3rd day of December, 1993 before me the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared Richard B. Silvers, known to me to be the President of the corporation that executed this instrument, or the person who executes the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same as such Trustee.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF,**  
 I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.




**ST XE**  
 Passenger Seating  
 Retail Price...\$18,909  
 Amount.....\$1984  
**End Clearance Price \$16,925**




**PICKUP**  
 Cloth Interior  
 Retail Price...\$13,999  
 Amount.....\$1634  
**End Clearance Price \$12,365**




**UNDER XE 4X4**  
 Cassette, Rear Defroster  
 Retail Price...\$21,479  
 Amount.....\$1883  
**End Clearance Price \$19,596**



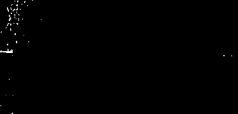
**SENTRA E**  
 Front Wheel Drive  
 Retail Price...\$10,429  
 Amount.....\$1434  
**End Clearance Price \$8995**




**MAXIMA XE**  
 Cassette, Rear Defroster,  
 Retail Price...\$14,404  
 Amount.....\$2105  
**End Clearance Price \$12,299**




**MAXIMA SE**  
 V-6, 24 Valve  
 Loaded, Loaded!  
 Retail Price...\$22,920  
 Amount.....\$4978  
**End Clearance Price \$17,942**

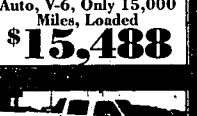




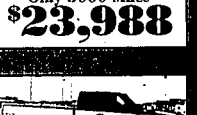
**1989 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE**  
 #31005-1  
 Leather Interior, Excellent Condition  
**\$5988**




**1993 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE**  
 #07195-0  
 Auto, V-6, Only 15,000 Miles, Loaded  
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**1993 FORD F-350 CREW CAB 4X4**  
 #07214-0, Auto, 460, Only 5000 Miles  
**\$23,988**




**1991 GMC X-CAB 1/2 TON 4X4**  
 #43088-1  
 Auto, 350, Silverado  
**\$15,488**




**1988 FORD F-250 4X4**  
 #57071-2, Auto, 351, Only 44,000 Miles  
**\$10,488**



**1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE**  
 #07199-0  
 7 Passenger, A/C, Auto, Cruise, Cassette  
**\$10,788**




**1990 DODGE CUSTOM VAN**  
 #33393-1  
 Raised Roof, TV, VCR, Less than 20,000 Miles  
**\$15,688**



**1989 HONDA CRX**  
 #06224-0  
 Sunroof, Very Sporty  
**\$7388**







**1992 NISSAN SENTRA**  
 #07160-0  
 Great Economy, Front Drive, Low Miles  
**\$7988**




**1986 HONDA ACCORD**  
 #07291-1  
 5-Sp., LX, Power Windows/Locks  
**\$3988**




**1993 CHEVY CREW CAB 4X4**  
 454, Auto, Silverado, Carpet, Shell Like New  
**\$23,988**




**1989 CHEVY X-CAB 3/4 TON 4X4**  
 #43096-1, SLE, 5-SP., Loaded  
**\$13,688**




**1988 FORD AEROSTAR**  
 #43107-1, Auto, V-6, A/C, 8 Passenger  
**\$7988**



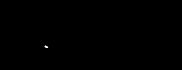
**1991 CHEVY S-10 LONG BED**  
 #43036-1  
 V-6, Tool Box, A/C, Cassette, Cruise  
**\$7488**



**1991 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4**  
 #33403-2, 4.0 6Cyl., Power Windows/locks, Auto  
**\$11,988**



**1991 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD**  
 #07237-0, Low Miles, Like New  
**\$17,899**



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Notary Public for Idaho
Residing in: Twin Falls
My Commission Expires:
5-20-99

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On Tuesday, April 26, 1994, at the hour of 1:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the office of the Trustee, 183 Front Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, NORMAN S. JENSEN, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee for the Seller, will sell by public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all property at the above described public auction, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 11, Block 10, of Twin Falls Townsite, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat recorded in Book 1 of Plats and recorded in Book 2 of Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
May sometimes be associated with 123 East E, Twin Falls, ID
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed executed by KELLY DEAN DAVIS, EN, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee for the Seller, and to TITLE A.Y. TRUST COMPANY, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee for the Seller, and to the benefit and security of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, now known as THE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded June 15, 1989, in Book 1 of Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is made is as follows: (1) Monthly payments of \$3,008.21, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$16,191.19, plus interest, late charges and costs. DATED: December 9, 1993.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
NOTICE OF HEARING
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. SP-93-748
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MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. SP-93-748

REMODEL AND UPGRADE TO THE FLER
222 MAIN STREET, FLER, IDAHO 83428
Proposals will be opened and publicly read at the above hour and date. Plans, specifications, preliminary and final information are on file for examination at the following address: Russ Lively, AIA, 834 Falls Ave, #2100 Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401

Interrunmental Contractor
S. N. Chaffin, P.E.
Boise, Idaho 83706
Associated General Contractors
110 North 27th St.
Boise, Idaho 83702

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES' SALE
On Thursday, the 21st day of April, 1994, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, NORMAN S. JENSEN, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee for the Seller, will sell by public auction, for cash in lawful money of the United States, all property at the above described public auction, and described as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, Idaho, Section 34: A parcel of approximately 147.58 feet to the Northwest corner of the NE 1/4SW 1/4 and being 300 feet in length together with the right of ingress and egress on the existing road being adjacent to and South of the North line of the NW 1/4SW 1/4 of Section 34. Commonly known address is 3550 North 3000 East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed executed by KELLY DEAN DAVIS, EN, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee for the Seller, and to TITLE A.Y. TRUST COMPANY, a Member of the Idaho State Bar, as Successor Trustee for the Seller, and to the benefit and security of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls, now known as THE FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, recorded June 15, 1989, in Book 1 of Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE SUCCESSION OF THE ESTATE OF AERIEL LYNN WOOD
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS,
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. SP-93-729
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF AERIEL LYNN WOOD

THENCE North 89°15'10" West 147.58 feet to the North line of NE 1/4SW 1/4;
THENCE North 89°15'10" West along the North line of the NE 1/4SW 1/4 for a distance of 147.58 feet to the point of beginning;
Together with the right of ingress and egress on the existing road being adjacent to and South of the North line of the NW 1/4SW 1/4 of Section 34.

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IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY DARLENE MENDALL
Personal Representative:
PUBLISH: Thursday, December 23, 30, 1993 and January 6, 1994.
Dated this 15th day of December, 1993.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAMS LINDA WILLIAMS SPOUSE
Defendant:
NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUED BY ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S) THE STATE OF IDAHO. YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE SHOULD WITHIN 20 DAYS READ THE INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE LINDA WILLIAMS SPOUSE
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
CASE NO. SP-93-748
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NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE FOR ARRI, PRESIDENT OF THE ABOVE-NAMED DECEDENT. FOR THIS OBLIGATION. The default for which this sale is made is as follows: (1) Monthly payments of \$3,008.21, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by this deed of trust is \$16,191.19, plus interest, late charges and costs. DATED: December 9, 1993.

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Expanding staff needs. Beginning & intermediate bands to play at NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY. Must play a variety of music (country, class, & rock preferred). Call Enoch at 784-2300.

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Free telephone call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

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Stop foreclosure suits. Stop repossession suits. Garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.
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Reasonable rates, hard-working & reliable. Call for a free estimate. Call Lot 324-7222.
LOSERS NEEDED
Looking for people to lose up to 27 pounds in 30 days. 15 million people losing weight the healthy way. 1-800-11-2022.

NOTICE TO BID
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Twin Falls School District #11, Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for the purchase of 11 new buses to run the Wasatch Educational District and the results will be announced on Monday, January 11, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. in the Administration Office Building, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

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EXPERIENCED MILKER
Top pay. Apply in person at Slick Dairy, 374 S. 6th & Kimberly, 423-6455.
Experienced milkster needed in Buhl area. M3K-8131.
Milkster wanted: 400 cow herd. Must have experience & be willing to relocate. Call 508-588-3381 or 588-2107.

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Marketing Asst. position available; full time; requires exp. with desk-top publishing, word processing, Win-dows and DOS, knowledge of layout design concepts & computer. Send resume to: Marketing, KVVU Television, 1100 Lake Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID 83401.

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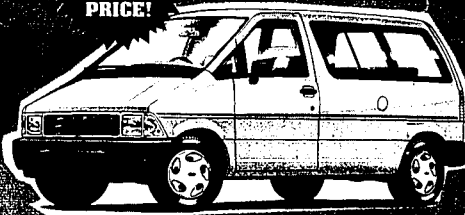
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