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SALT LAKE CITY UT 84119

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy with a chance of snow changing to rain. Highs near 40 degrees. Lows near 20.  
**Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Casino man**  
Sleep? You can do that anytime. For casino magnate Craig Neilsen, it's a daily inconvenience.  
**Page C1**

**Search goes on**  
Authorities have released a new picture of a Wyoming woman who disappeared Oct. 20.  
**Page C2**

## Mini-Cassia

**Harassment played down**  
Recent incidents of sexual and physical harassment at Oakley High School were blown out of proportion, the principal says.  
**Page C3**

## Sports

**Cornhuskers-Seminoles**  
No. 1 Nebraska plays No. 2 Florida State today in the Orange Bowl with the winner likely to be declared the national champion.  
**Page B1**

**Spartans favored**  
Minico is the coaches' pick to win the Region III team wrestling title in 1994.  
**Page B2**

**Cycling sensation**  
Champion cyclist Lance Armstrong will stay in Texas to do his training, thank you.  
**Page B2**

## Religion

**Far from home**  
This local resident opened her home to a young woman from Haiti. The two became friends on the mission field.  
**Page B4**

**The talk: when and how?**  
Columnist Joseph Walker tackles the subject of sexuality.  
**Page C4**

## Nation/World

**Changes take effect today**  
High wage earners and better-off retirees are about to be hit with a new tax increase.  
**Page A2**

**Comeback on the plains**  
As buffalo return to the nation's central plains, the question may be whether Indian mystics of the 1800s were right.  
**Page A4**

**Pub attack targets elections**  
A shooting spree in Cape Town may be aimed at scuttling multi-racial elections in South Africa.  
**Page A6**

## Coming Sunday

**Site with a view**  
Dr. Patrick Desmond would like to build a house on the Snake River Canyon rim with a view of Pillar Falls. Some Twin Falls residents want his home site for a park.

## Inside

|              |               |     |
|--------------|---------------|-----|
| Section A    | Mini-Cassia   | 3   |
| Weather      | Religion      | 4-5 |
| Nation       | Movies        | 6   |
| World        | People        | 6   |
|              | Comics        | 7   |
| Section B    |               |     |
| Sports       | Section D     |     |
|              | Business      | 1   |
| Section C    | Legal notices | 2   |
| Magic Valley | Classified    | 2-4 |
| Obituaries   |               | 2   |

# Soldier Mountain



By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

**FAIRFIELD** - What once was a remote, weekends-only ski area now operates daily. That change is the first step in two developers' dreams of making Soldier Mountain Ski Area one of the world's great ski resorts, rivaling Utah and Colorado's priciest hills at a budget price.

"We're changing the way this place is offering skiing. It's mostly responding to things people want," said Dave Scroggin, Soldier's new general manager.

Scroggin, one of the many new faces running the ski area, spends his days directing the members of his growing staff from his several lists of things to do.

Soldier's new management also has a long list of plans for the ski area for the 1990s. Those plans include cultivating Soldier Mountain as the ski area of choice for families in the Wood River Valley, Magic Valley and Treasure Valley areas.

"We're first going to market this as the place to come for people who work at Sun Valley but can't afford to ski there," Scroggin said. Soldier is just north of Fairfield and about 90 miles northwest of Twin Falls.

Scroggin said Soldier is becoming more affordable to families by offering lift tickets priced from \$10 to \$18. By comparison, an adult lift ticket costs \$45 at Sun Valley. Soldier also has a new "half-pipe" to accommodate the teen snowboarding craze.

When Scroggin talks about families, he's not just trying to sound wholesome. Families mean children, and children grow up to become customers of the future.

Expanding the ski area and trying to bring in more young people fits national trends. Nationwide, skiers remain young and for the past two years have been hitting the slopes in increasing numbers, according to the Ski Industries of America trade association.

## Marching toward future expansion



DAVE SCROGGIN/The Times-News  
Dave Scroggin, general manager at Soldier Mountain, below, inspects one of the new runs which can be skied when more snow arrives. Camas County farmer Matt McLam, left, takes his 2-year-old daughter Mollie Jo down a gentle slope at Soldier Mountain. Construction of the rental equipment building, above, shows improvements being made at the ski resort.

## Renovated resort near Fairfield now offers patrons daily skiing

**'Sun Valley is operating at capacity. So that's our sign that we can expand.'**

— Dave Scroggin, Soldier Mountain general manager

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### Going for the younger set

One of Soldier Mountain's strategies is to approach area schools and offer cut-rate lift tickets and ski rentals for physical education programs.

Scroggin said the idea is to bring kids in, have Soldier's new world-class instructor teach them to ski, and introduce them to this new, "inexpensive" activity nearby for

their whole family.

Then Soldier wants to find the best young skiers around and teach them ski racing. Soldier lured Dick Dorworth from Sun Valley.

Dorworth is a former coach on the U.S. Ski Team and once held the world speed record for downhill skiing. He heads Soldier's new ski school for beginners or racing hopefuls.

"We're offering them a real inexpensive way to train to become Olympic skiers," Scroggin said.

Professional skiers who trained at Soldier would be great publicity for the ski area and might help the area once again become a stop on the professional and amateur ski circuits, he said.

But Dorworth said competitive skiing is mainly for fun.

"We will have a ski team. That is going to happen. How developed that gets will

Please see SOLDIER/A2

# Execution foes take credit for confession

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Attempts to stop next week's scheduled execution of double murderer Keith Eugene Wells might have helped convince him to finally confess to the December 1990 slayings, a Boise lawyer said.

"Had it not been for us standing up and saying, 'Wait a minute, let's not do this in this way,' Mr. Wells may never have confessed and the victims' families may never have known whether he really did it," Thomas McCabe, head of Idaho Attorneys for Criminal Justice, said Friday.

"Now they have a test statement by him that they can accept. And other people who see the execution or are aware of it can say, 'Well, at least now he says he did it.'"

McCabe and Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas discussed next Thursday's planned execution of Wells during taping of Boise television station KTVB's public affairs program, "Viewpoint." It is scheduled to air Sunday.

The Idaho Supreme Court recently rejected a bid by Idaho Attorneys for Criminal Justice, a group of 67 criminal defense lawyers, to intervene in Wells' case. Its initial arguments included lingering questions about Wells' guilt since he maintained his innocence throughout his trial.

But McCabe conceded his group's position was weakened when Wells admitted the murders. He detailed the crime and described himself as a "predator on the prowl for prey" in an interview published Dec. 24 in The Idaho Statesman.

On Friday, McCabe said he believed the confession was part of Wells' effort to ensure the execution he demanded was not delayed. It would be Idaho's first execution in 36 years and only the 10th carried out this century.

"Mr. Wells has said whatever he thought was necessary along the way to get things done, and Mr. Wells continues to express

Please see CONFESSION/A2

## Minister hopes lethal injection law never used

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - A Boise minister who personally opposes the death penalty was instrumental in securing the lethal injection law scheduled to be signed by Gov. Butch Otter.

Mike Black, pastor of the Idaho State Penitentiary, said the law "is the most awful circus atmosphere" that surrounded the 1977 firing of James Earl Ray.

"I feel the death penalty is wrong," said Black, director of the Governor's Committee on Alcohol-Drug Abuse and an elder at the Red Rock Christian Church in Boise.

He was a Democratic state senator from the Grangeville area when Idaho enacted the death-by-injection law scheduled to be signed for the first time early next Thursday morning.

"Somehow it came to me that if the state has determined that there must be a death penalty, if it seemed then as it does now, that a big majority of society demands it, at least it should be carried out in some quieter, less barbaric way."

"I remember wrestling about it," Black

said. "The concept of a 'humane' execution is almost an insufferable oxymoron."

He recalls a "frantic rush" during his first legislative session, in 1977, to reimpose capital punishment after the U.S. Supreme Court voided all state death penalty laws the year before.

Black, then minister of two small churches — United Church of Christ and Reformed Presbyterian Church — was among four lawmakers to vote against the death penalty.

He was repulsed by the flood of publicity

Please see MINISTER/A2

## Protests escalate as Jan. 6 nears

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Opponents of the death penalty are picking up the pace in their protest against next week's scheduled execution of confessed double murderer Keith Eugene Wells.

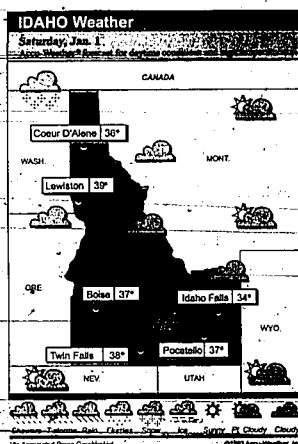
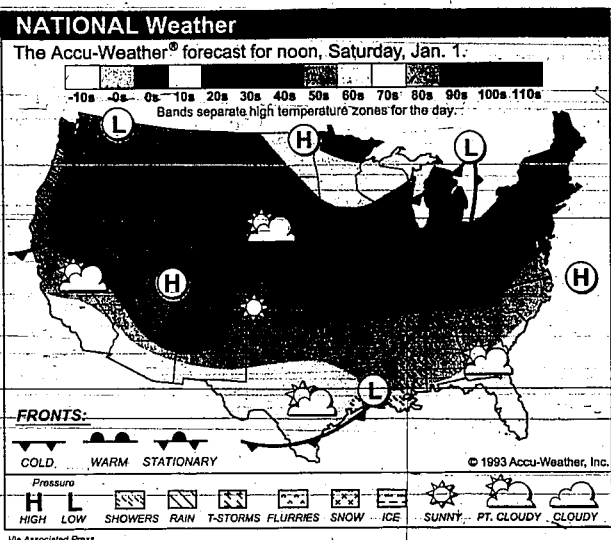
Idahoans Against the Death Penalty are bringing into the state a vocal opponent of capital punishment whose grandmother was a murder victim.

Bill Pelke of Portage, Ind., has campaigned against the death penalty since 1986 when the woman convicted of killing his grandmother was sentenced to death. That death penalty was later overturned on appeal, Pelke said.

"Mr. Pelke's perspective on the death penalty is especially relevant," Melva Patterson of Idahoans Against the Death Penalty said in announcing Pelke's decision to participate in the protest against Wells' execution.

The Idaho organization has called the execution a state-assisted suicide.

# Weather



### Visible planets

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

The almanac: Lunar phase: Full Dec. 28.  
Sunset today 5:15 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:08 a.m.  
Jan. 11; first quarter Jan. 19.

### From Northwest to Northeast, year ends with rain, snow

The Associated Press

Rain and snow were scattered across the northern tier of states from the Northwest to the Northeast on Friday. At midday, rain was scattered over the Pacific Northwest, changing to snow at higher elevations of the northern Rockies.

Snow was mixed with freezing rain over the upper Missouri Valley, North Dakota and western Minnesota. And snow extended across the Great Lakes, the upper Ohio Valley and the northern Appalachians.

A high-wind warning was posted in southeastern Wyoming. During the morning, wind gusts to 75 mph near Wheatland and to 60 mph at Cheyenne.

Elsewhere, rain was scattered in the lower Texas Gulf coast.

No heavy rainfall was reported during the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST. Heaviest snowfall during the same six hours was 3 inches at Buffalo, N.Y., and 1 inch at Watertown, N.Y., and Williston, N.D.

In the Southeast, Columbus, Ga., cooled to a record low of 22. The former Dec. 31 record of 27 was set in 1959.

Friday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 15 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

Temperatures around the Lower 48 states at 1 p.m. MST ranged from 7 at Limestone, Maine, to 76 at Miami.

### Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Friday.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Riggins-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitcomb Hill, wet; Orangeville-Moscow, wet; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, wet, icy spots; Boise area, wet, icy spots, broken snow floor; Boise-Mountain Home, wet, icy spots; Mountain Home-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, wet; Fairfield-Carey, snow floor; Arco-Astoria, dry; Astoria-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor, drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet; Malad Pass, wet; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Montida Pass, wet, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Montpelier, icy spots, drifts; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.

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

# Confession

Continued from A1

himself by attempting to maintain control over something over which he has very little control," McCabe said.

"In terms of his confession, that's one more statement. He's also denied it. His most recent statement is, 'I did it.' His prior statements repeatedly have been, 'I didn't do it.'"

Wells, 31, was convicted and sentenced to death for the beating deaths of John Justiz, 23, and Brandi Rains, 20, in Boise's Rose Pub. Wells dropped all his appeals last February and demanded to be executed.

The Idaho Supreme Court upheld Wells' death sentence on Dec. 3 as part of the automatic review required in all Idaho death penalty cases. Four days later the court granted Wells' request to expedite his execution.

"McCabe said more attempts were likely to stop Wells from being put to death by lethal injection. But he acknowledged they likely would fail.

"I'll be honest, right now I'm very pessimistic about it," he said. "I think Idaho's going to get its first execution since 1957."

He said his group still believes

the law calls for death penalties to be imposed by "continuous, intravenous administration of a lethal quantity of an ultra-short-acting barbiturate" along with a "chemical paralytic agent."

He knows little about Wells, who demanded to be executed for the beating deaths of two people.

"How do you argue against a person who has said it wants to die?" Black asked. "Reading between the lines, I wonder if he is mentally capable of making that decision."

Wells' case has not been adequately reviewed.

But Thomas, who represents the state in all death penalty appeals, said the courts acted appropriately in granting Wells' wishes.

"It is very important that Mr. Wells have the kind of control of his case which allows him to say, 'I accept the judgment and I don't want a lengthy course of appeals, and federal review and collateral review and state post-conviction proceedings.' He's done that," Thomas said. "He has that right and nobody has the right to step in and take that away from him."

# Minister

Continued from A1

and lurid descriptions when Gilmore was put to death by firing squad in January 1977. It was the nation's first execution in nearly 10 years.

The last man executed in Idaho — Raymond Allen Snowdown in 1957 — was hanged. But Black knew a few states had enacted lethal injection laws, and decided that if execution was mandated in Idaho it should be in as humane a way possible.

And to his own surprise, the death penalty opponent teamed up with a

tough former Ada County prosecutor, Republican Senate Leader James Risch, to get a lethal injection law passed.

"We must never agree on anything," Black said.

He acknowledged some colleagues were puzzled over his efforts to modify a death penalty law when he opposed any form of capital punishment.

"Although I may have never said it publicly, I hoped it would never have to be used," Black said.

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# Soldier

Continued from A1

depend on a number of factors. But it should be fun," Dorworth said.

"And somewhere out there is the next (1984 American Olympic ski gold medalist) Phil Mahre."

With such high hopes, the new developers at Soldier are already expanding the ski area.

Six new runs on the north side of the mountain were prepared in the summer. After one more snowstorm, all 42 runs will be open.

Scroggin began blowing man-made snow beginning Nov. 15 to ensure a solid base. And \$120,000 was spent developing a mile-long "ski out" trail that allows advanced skiers to ski the difficult trails on the north face and then ski around to the lifts and lodge on the south face.

Scroggin is a civil engineer who has spent the past 15 years working for the ski resorts around Salt Lake City. Soldier's new owners initially brought him in as a consultant.

"When I came here I was amazed at how much potential this place has," he said.

His bosses, Twin Falls investors Dave Armstrong and Alex Sinclair, are banking on that potential.

ity," Scroggin said. "So that's our sign that we can expand. We don't expect to steal any business from any of the other resorts."

Sinclair has said he intends to ask the U.S. Forest Service, which owns the land, for permission to eventually develop five peaks in all. The highest of these, Smoky Dome, rises to 10,955 feet.

All that would let the ski area boast of a five-mile ski run, the longest in the country, and the nation's biggest vertical drop — 4,300 feet.

New lodges, yurts (Mongolian-style huts) and a hotel could help attract hikers and mountain bikers during the off-season.

"The vacationers of the '90s are looking for an adventurous vacation," Scroggin said.

But all that would be about 10 years away, and the developers would have to demonstrate to the Forest Service that skiers would use the area.

"It's a long-term plan. But we understand investment in the ski industry is a long-term investment," Scroggin said. He explained that investment is millions of dollars and losses are anticipated for these first few years.

Developing ski runs on Peaks 1 and 2 with three more chair lifts will cost an additional \$2 million, Sinclair said.

And developing a new lodge and hotel at Soldier will cost another \$3 million to \$5 million, and that money would have to come from an investment pool.

accomplish such a task, said Claude Hinkle, who sold the ski area to Armstrong and Sinclair in 1992.

Hinkle said he sold it because he and his family didn't have the time or money to put into the little ski area. And during the 21 years when he had a financial stake in the area, Soldier Peak had only seven "great" seasons of snow.

Expanding Soldier to the point of profitability will require the cooperation of Camas County residents, Scroggin said. For one thing, the county road up to the ski area needs to be kept ice-free, although the local managers fine on the slick road.

Fairfield Mayor Rueben Miller said an expanded Soldier could help the economically depressed rural area. But he said residents have mixed feelings — or, as he put it, are "cautiously optimistic" about the thought of an expanded ski area bringing more tourists through town.

Camas County's population is only about 900 people, and those who stay put up with low wages. But they like things to stay the same, including a low crime rate.

"I'm sure it will have a positive impact. There'll be some negatives, but I think we can handle that," Miller said.

For now, Soldier is a small but growing area where children and adults wait only a minute to get onto a ski lift and up to the uncrowded slopes.

"Without the community support we can't do anything. So we want to keep them happy," Scroggin said. "And we want to keep breeding those Olympic skiers."

### Initial objectives set

Sinclair said his objectives this ski season are to market Soldier to families across southern Idaho as an inexpensive, small ski area and open up the north side. Developing Soldier Peak's shady north side will make the ski area "drought proof" because the snow there resists melting.

Armstrong and Sinclair have already bought a new chair lift that will be installed in the spring for the east side of the 7,100-foot Soldier Peak. Their three-year plan includes developing the two peaks behind Soldier Peak. Those peaks — known as Peak 1 and Peak 2 — are covered with snow and have elevations of 9,050 feet and 9,500 feet.

"Sun Valley is operating at capacity,"

### Lots of backing needed

"We would undoubtedly have to partner up to do this," Sinclair said.

"We do need some lodging to make Soldier make sense. This is all conceptual because we don't have approval yet from the Forest Service."

Such lofty plans are certainly possible, but Soldier's developers will have to weather years of losses to

### Idaho lottery

Because of early deadlines on New Year's Eve, the Fantastic Five game numbers drawn Friday were not available at press time. Those numbers will be carried Sunday with the numbers drawn today in the Powerball game.

### Circulation

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

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2533  
Butte-Spencer-Paul-Okley 678-2557  
Buhl-Camfield 543-4488  
Elgin-Rogerson-Hollister 326-4375  
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

### News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

### Advertising

Peter York, advertising director  
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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Student/military/service delivery: \$2.30 per week; \$2.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned claims.

### Mail information

The Times-News (UPN 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

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**Magic Valley Mall**

# High earners, some retirees face bigger tax bite

WASHINGTON (AP) — High wage earners, and better-off retirees are about to be hit with a new tax increase.

But most workers with steady incomes could actually pay less in 1994 than they did this year.

Millions of low-income families are getting an expanded tax break that rewards them for staying off welfare. And taxpayers will pick up a smaller share of the tab for businesses' fabled "three-martini lunches."

These are among several tax changes that take effect today, most growing out of a plan that President Clinton and fellow Democrats pushed through Congress last August in an effort to cut the federal deficit by \$500 billion over five years.

Other changes, which "index" elements of the tax system to prevent inflation from raising taxes, occur automatically each year under an earlier law. It is these changes that will reduce next year's tax burden for workers who earn the same as they did in 1993.

The well-to-do will pay the

## New tax rules take effect today

**Social Security tax:** The 6.2 percent tax will apply to the first \$57,000 of wages, up from \$50,000 in 1993.

**Working poor:** The earned income credit, which can be worth \$500 a year for a low-income working family, will be expanded and extended for the first time to some workers without children. In 1993 a family with income up to \$25,000 could get some benefit. In 1994, the credit will rise to \$23,700. This will help 1.3 million families and 3.5 million children.

**Contributions:** A deductible contribution of \$250 or more to a charity will have to be substantiated in writing, and a charitable deduction will be reduced for those who receive something in return for a contribu-

tion over \$75 will have to state in writing how much of the donation is tax-deductible.

**Moving expenses:** Costs of meals, if pre-move house-hunting trip and temporary living expenses will no longer be deductible in connection with a job-related move. The 35-mile distance test will be tightened; the new law allows a deduction of moving expenses only if your new job is at least 50 miles farther from your old home than was the old job.

**Business deductions:** Only 50 percent of the cost of business-related meals and entertainment may be deducted; down from 80 percent. The latest crackdown on what used to be criticized as tax-deductible lunches for three-martini lunches, club dues and lobbying

expenses are no longer deductible. The expenses of a spouse or dependent traveling with a business person may be deducted only if the companion is an employee of the same company.

**Executive pay:** A publicly-owned business generally may not deduct more than \$1 million in compensation for any executive. The maximum amount of an employee's pay that an employer may consider in calculating contributions to pension plan, including a 401(k), is out to \$120,000 from \$235,540.

**Luxury cars:** The 10 percent luxury tax on expensive cars will apply only to the price above \$25,000. The tax on furs, jewelry, yachts and planes was repealed retroactive to Jan. 1, 1983.

employed) only to the first \$135,000 earned in a year. The new law taxes all wages and earnings from self-employment.

Another major tax increase — about \$5 billion a year — will be paid by the 5.5 million Social Security beneficiaries with the highest incomes. This will affect only retirees and disabled people who already pay some tax on a share of their benefits.

Starting Jan. 1, up to 85 percent of Social Security benefits are subject to income tax if the recipient's total income, including half the benefits, exceeds \$34,000 for a single person or \$44,000 for a couple.

Singles with total incomes between \$25,000 and \$34,000 and couples in the \$32,000-to-\$44,000 range will continue to be taxed on up to 50 percent of their Social Security.

The American Association of Retired Persons calculates, for example, that a single retiree who is paid \$12,000 by Social Security next year and has other income totaling \$30,000 will pay an extra

\$196 in tax. A couple with \$20,000 Social Security and \$40,000 other income would pay \$400.

Most of the huge middle class need not worry about a federal income tax increase this year. The new law's only bite for most was a 4.3-cent-a-gallon gasoline tax increase, which went into effect Oct. 1 and has been partially offset by falling oil prices.

In fact, the Coopers & Lybrand accounting firm calculates that a typical family in the \$50,000-a-year range will pay \$143 less income tax in 1994 than in 1993. A \$30,000-a-year single person could pay about \$85 less.

That is because the personal exemption and standard deductions have been increased slightly and the tax brackets widened to tax more income at the lower rates.

## Hopes dim as dolphins disappear

SEA BRIGHT, N.J. (AP) — A limited search resumed Friday for four dolphins that disappeared this week in a river after unsuccessful efforts to guide them past sheets of ice to the open sea.

Crews on Coast Guard boats, state police boats and a helicopter found no sign of the bottlenose dolphins Thursday in the Shrewsbury River, where the group had been feeding since July.

One of the four disappeared Tuesday night after showing signs of illness and fatigue. The part of the river where the other three were swimming Wednesday froze over that night, and rescuers feared the struggling mammals had suffocated.

Two state Marine Police officers and an official of the National Marine Fisheries Service set out in a patrol boat Friday morning to continue the search.

If they spotted the dolphins, rescuers would be called back to the river, said Marine Police Officer Steve Vincent.

Rifles, said Vincent, "There was little chance of finding them alive."

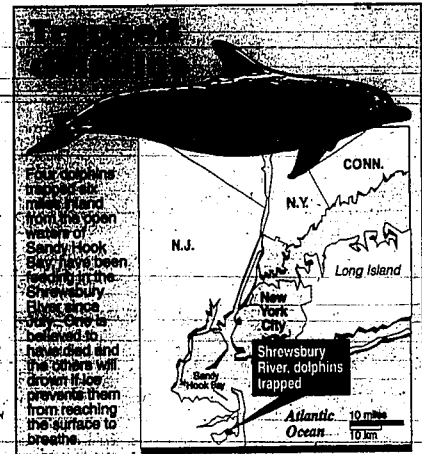
The rescue operation was a joint effort by Marine Fisheries, Marine Police and the Marine Mammal Stranding Center, a private, non-profit facility in Brigantine.

Boats were used for three days to clear a path through the ice for the struggling animals. Efforts to use a net to herd them to open water failed.

The operation drew dozens of spectators, residents who had watched the dolphins since summer and worried as the mammals failed to leave for their yearly southward migration.

Bob Schoellkopf, the stranding center's executive director, said he had asked Marine Fisheries to save the dolphins months ago.

Schoellkopf, although considered an expert by federal and local officials involved in the operation, needs permission from Marine Fisheries to handle federal pro-



### The dolphin

- Habitat:** Tropical and temperate waters worldwide.
- Adult size:** Up to 12 feet long and 1,000 pounds for deep water; and up to 10 feet long and 600 pounds for shallow water.
- Population:** In U.S. coastal populations.
- Migration:** Migrate 500 miles or more.
- Food:** Fish, squid, shrimp.

- Intelligence:** Capable of abstract thought. Brains are larger than humans, with twice as many convolutions, both indications of intelligence.
- Reproduction:** 12-month gestation beginning at 6-10 years and repeating every 3-6 years, producing 6-10 offspring.
- Range:** Often more than 30 miles in a day, as deep as 900 feet, swimming up to 30 mph in sprints and jumping 15-20 feet in the air.
- Communication:** "Signature whistles" to specific members, clicks, body language and songs that can travel 1,000 meters and at close range, stun fish.
- Population:** Over 400 in captivity and up to 67,000 in wild, only about 600 smaller coastal dolphins are left.

AP/Wide World Photos. Photo by AP/Wide World Photos. Photo by AP/Wide World Photos. Photo by AP/Wide World Photos.

## Energy secretary determined to open up secretive department

Boston Globe.

WASHINGTON — A red folder marked "secret" crossed Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary's desk recently.

The folder did not contain new revelations about clandestine nuclear testing or medical experimentation. The document that Energy Department analysts had decided to shroud in mystery was an analysis of a television news broadcast.

"This is no secret. I saw this on television," O'Leary said with a laugh, recalling her reaction.

To O'Leary, the red folder symbolizes the Cold War mindset and culture of secrecy at the Energy Department she has vowed to abolish.

During her first year in office, the 56-year-old lawyer has shown the same forthright and aggressively open style that supporters say characterized her tenure as a government regulator with the Ford and Carter administrations, and later as a corporate executive.

Her candor has won over many authorities on the department. But some critics note it will take years to build public trust in an arm of the government that for decades has revealed as little as possible about its doings.

During a lengthy interview, O'Leary offered a candid look at the goal of winning the public's trust, which she said was critical to the department's efforts on several fronts: making gains for

**Propane tank burns at Vermont fish farm**

GRAND ISLE, Vt. (AP) — Flames roared from a leaking propane tank for a second day Friday at a state fish hatchery, keeping about 100 people from their homes and shutting down a Lake Champlain ferry.

"They're going to let it burn out or blow," said Deputy Susan Lawrence. No injuries were reported, she said.

The fire broke out Thursday while a tanker truck carrying 3,000 gallons of propane was loading the fuel into an 18,000-gallon tank that was about half full.

**'I was shocked and saddened, and the reasons are pretty obvious: The subjects of the experimentation were the most vulnerable and least able to protect themselves.'**

— Hazel O'Leary

ethically questionable medical experiments, improving a discredited nuclear waste cleanup program, and terminating the supercollider project in Texas.

O'Leary said she had consciously tried to make herself a symbol of a new Energy Department that has nothing to hide.

Indeed, she stated intently and grimaced in horror as she condemned an experiment in which radioactive cereal was fed to mentally retarded residents of the Fernald State School, her reactions seeming both genuine and deliberate.

"I was shocked and saddened, and the reasons are pretty obvious: The subjects of the experimentation were the most vulnerable and least able to protect themselves," she said of the mentally retarded youths.

And she can go to great lengths to convince a skeptic that she cares. Earlier this week, O'Leary appeared on CNN to face an angry Dulles woman who said doctors had injected her father with plutonium as part of a government experiment.

O'Leary was so affected by

Elmerine Whitfield's rage that after the show she telephoned her to repeat her determination to declassify documents relating to the experiments, no matter how embarrassing they may prove to the government.

Almost everything about O'Leary seems polished yet eager to signal change from her shorter, bracket silver hair and electric blue earrings, to the vivid patterned blouses that spice up her corporate suits.

Long ago, O'Leary was looking for results. According to her older sister, Edna McCollum, O'Leary decided she wanted to be a lawyer by the time she was 10.

In little more than a decade, she had graduated from Fisk University in Nashville and Rutgers Law School in New Jersey.

"She knew what she wanted and she went after it," McCollum said.

O'Leary has imported her management philosophy — which she describes as "results-oriented" — from years in private industry. Before joining the Clinton administration, she served as executive vice president of a Minnesota utility, Northern States Power Co.

"What do we want to accomplish today?" she said as she greeted a recent visitor.

Energy expert Ken Bossong praised O'Leary for setting a more open tone in the agency. To begin with, she abolished the complicated security ritual once required to enter its headquarters.

Now, a simple sign-in and a metal detector check allows visitors into the building.

Nevertheless, Bossong asserted that in almost every one of the more than 100 nuclear waste sites around the country, the Energy Department has "zero credibility."

## Attorneys will ask non-lawyers for advice on courts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's largest association of lawyers plans to solicit the ideas of non-lawyers in 1994 about ways to improve the courts and the legal profession.

Atlanta lawyer R. William Ide III, president of the American Bar Association, spelled out a plan Friday for assembling a "public jury" to consider reforms of the legal system.

The "jury" — drawn from civic organizations and associations of public officials, with most mem-

bers coming from outside the profession — will meet May 1-3 at a conference session near Dulles Airport in Virginia.

The ABA, with 375,000 members, represents about half of U.S. lawyers.

It will be the yellow pages of Washington in terms of bringing public chiefs, fire chiefs, criminal justice administrators together with civic and religious leaders and various policy groups," said Mike Scanlon, ABA spokesman.

Participants will consider reform

recommendations on such issues as using arbitration and mediation instead of trials; prejudice in the jury box; poor communications between lawyers and their clients; and the impact of the surge in arrests likely to result if Congress votes to put 100,000 more police on the streets, as President Clinton has proposed.

The recommended solutions will serve as the agenda for conversations being organized in each state by bar associations and other policy groups to press for legal reform.

Some proposals will require action by state legislatures and Congress and some can be put into effect by state bar associations, Scanlon said.

In a year-end statement to state and local bar associations, Ide announced the plan and deplored the state of the nation's system of justice.

Justice in the United States takes too long, costs too much and is virtually inaccessible and unaffordable for too many Americans," he said.

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Nation

# Were Indians right? Are buffalo reclaiming Plains?

*"When the buffalo saw their day was over and they could no longer protect the people, survivors gathered in council. Early one day a young woman looked through the mist to see the herd appear like a spirit-dream-and-walk-into-an-opening in Mount Scott. Inside, the world was fresh and green as it once had been. Into this beauty the buffalo walked, never to be seen again."*  
— Kiowa legend.

PAWHUSKA, Okla. (AP) — They come plodding out of the foggy dawn, lured by the bleat of the truck's horn and its promise of alfalfa and molasses cubes, a tempting treat compared to their sturdy diet of native bluestem and Indian grasses.

The morning ritual is to prepare 300 buffaloes for release onto the rippled hills and swales of ranch land owned by The Nature Conservancy. Gambling around the slow-moving truck, the buffalo grant a murmur of reassurance that ripples slowly through the herd.

"You know they belong when you see them out there," says Bob Hamilton, a biologist charged with growing the herd into 1,800 head over the next decade. "They're a major cog in the ecological machine."

The buffalo release this fall in the 36,600-acre preserve on the Kansas border is but one piece in a mosaic that, for some, is beginning to resemble the prophecies made by Indian mystics a century ago.

In the Ghost Dance of the late 1880s, Plains Indians spoke of a time the buffalo would return, signaling the collapse of white society and a reclamation of lands taken from the tribes and their buffalo brothers.

Now, the buffalo are returning. Their numbers have quadrupled to 135,000 since the 1970s; exponential growth is expected to continue as the herds expand for commercial, conservation and cultural reasons.

And as the buffalo move onto the land, people continue to move off.

Montana, Nebraska, Oklahoma and the Dakotas have seen populations in more than a hundred rural counties drop to half their 1930 levels. Railroad and bus services have declined. Schools and hospitals have closed. Working farms and ranches have disappeared.

There are those who see a connection.

"The buffalo tell us what is happening and what is likely to happen



the partnership of buffalo and Indians that lasted a hundred centuries before the white man came.

Some 700 varieties of plants formed the great sea of grass that covered 20 percent of the continent.

The buffalo grazed the grasses into a balance of annuals and perennials that provided home for a rich diversity of animal life. Buffalo manure provided a rich compost for plant and insect species. The tribes had their impact, too, setting prairie fires in ceremonies and warfare that kept eastern forests from invading the Plains.

In turn, the Plains shaped the buffalo. The big animals adapted to a climate that produces the nation's hottest summers and coldest winters, a landscape with the shortest growing season and a succession of misty rains ranging from hail, windstorms and blizzards to drought and locusts.

The herds prospered in sizes estimated between 30 million to 50 million animals. But it took only a generation — and the introduction of railroads and buffalo hunters — to wipe them out.

They were replaced by settlers lured to the region by the free land of the 1862 Homestead Act, but continuing drought in the 1890s sent many farmers packing. They were followed by a second wave of migration enticed by even more generous homestead laws and Europe's hunger for American wheat during and after World War I.

Then came the Dust Bowl and the Depression of the 1930s, and the land emptied again. A third boom-bust cycle ended in the 1980s with the farm crisis and the dramatic plunge in the energy industry.

The results can be seen in the 1990 census of the Great Plains counties: In Nebraska, 50 out of 92 counties lost population, and North Dakota lost people in 38 of 41 counties. Oklahoma had only one county that did not lose people.

The only growth in rural counties is among the Indian tribes; rising births and a return to the land by tribal members has doubled the Indian population in South Dakota alone since 1960.

This resurgence among the native tribes is boosted by the buffalo's return.

"Every indigenous people have something to say about buffalo," said Ed Valandria, a Lakota Sioux activist and writer. "It's a relationship that goes back to the beginning."

The buffalo is making a comeback in the Great Plains as human populations in the area fall.

in the Great Plains," said Frank Popper, a Rutgers University urban planner who has been predicting the Plains will revert to a frontier of buffalo and open spaces.

"Buffalo are the only animals in America that have commercial, wildlife and mythic value," he said. "They are important because they represent a different use of the land."

Those seeking buffalo signs can find them up and down the Great Plains, a 1,500-mile, 10-state region stretching from Montana to the Rio Grande. The signs are fueled by different, unrelated sources, from ranchers and conservationists to Indian tribes. But whatever their motives, each are contributing to the rapid growth of the herds.

In Yellowstone National Park, a

policy of nonintervention has seen the herd triple to 3,300 over 20 years and push beyond park boundaries. There are plans for herds on public park land and private conservation tracts from Wyoming to Texas.

Ranchers are turning to buffalo. Naturally adapted to prairie life, buffalo are cheaper to raise than cattle; their low-in-fat, high-in-hype meat brings in more money. The incentives are such that the American Bison Association has grown from 14 members in 1974 to 1,200 today.

Buffaloes also are returning to Indian lands throughout the Plains. Economic and ecological benefits are cited; but there is an emphasis, too, on their spiritual impact.

"When native people see a herd for the first time, the moment is

incredible," said Donna House, a tribal organizer in Santa Fe, N.M. "There is a breath, a sigh, as if they had been waiting for something for a long time and it's finally here."

But there also is a considered hesitation as some wonder if it is the time — or the way — for the buffaloes' return. They worry about the imposition of feedlots and breeding strategies on an animal that symbolizes the ethos of the American frontier.

"We've seen people manipulating buffalo to behave like cattle and we believe the buffalo has an intrinsic spirit that won't stand to be treated like that," said Mark Heckert, director of the InterTribal Bison Cooperative, a group of 26 tribes raising buffalo on Indian lands. "It

has some tribal elders saying we have to ask the buffalo if they want to come back."

It is too early to tell if the buffalo will ever come back. Their total population represents little more than one day's cattle slaughter in this country. The future of the animal, and its habitat, remains as Crowfoot, a Blackfoot warrior-poet once said, "there-as-the-breath-of-a-buffalo-in-the-winter time."

What's developing is a New West that's similar in some ways to the Old West," said Robert Pickering, head of anthropology at the Denver Museum of Natural History. "It's visionary stuff. It's just not clear what the vision is."

The vast grasslands of the Great Plains molded, and were molded by,

## Customs policies may allow smuggling

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Weaknesses in U.S. Customs' cargo tracking system may have opened a door for smugglers of drugs and other contraband and cost taxpayers millions of dollars, according to sources and Customs records.

Among the problems: False inspectors' names are showing up on cargo entry records, passing containers without inspection and seals placed on containers bound for distant destinations are breached in transit, allowing contraband to be removed or contents stolen between the dock and inspection points.

The laxness is alarming because more than 90 percent of the cargo that enters Los Angeles harbor is shipped from Asia, which is also a primary source of heroin for the United States.

Customs depends on a computer network that links its intelligence files with manifests for incoming cargo to help inspectors identify suspicious shipments. False information in either half of the system undermines its integrity.

While customs records obtained by The Associated Press do not show conclusively that the tampering involved smuggled goods, they do raise the possibility that a computer system designed to halt contraband at the border has been converted into a tool for smugglers.

Federal authorities are currently investigating whether Customs records have been manipulated to avoid tariffs on cargo entering the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor complex, the nation's busiest, a source close to the investigation told The Associated Press.

Because Mexico has no major seaports on its Pacific coast, many cargo containers from Mexico come through Los Angeles-Long Beach and are transported overland. These "in-bond" cargo containers are not inspected or assessed duties until they reach their final destination.

Investigators are checking whether some containers were falsely passed through Los Angeles Customs records but then delivered to local importers. Agents believe records were signed with a false name, and the suspicion is that importers are paying kickbacks to inspectors, said the source, who requested anonymity.

The files shown to the AP indicate separate but similar situations at the Port of Los Angeles. There someone



Former U.S. Customs agent Mike Horner left his job after intelligence reports he filed on drug smugglers were deleted from the Customs computer network.

entered the name of a nonexistent inspector in a record while processing a legitimate shipment of Chinese rifle parts that had been flagged for possible tariff evasions.

The records also show that Customs never verified whether the shipment reached its proper destination.

John Heinrich, director of Customs' Los Angeles district, said he was generally confident the agency's inspection system was effective, but he did not rule out the existence of isolated problems.

The arrival of the rifle parts, for example, triggered a computer alert entered by an agent who suspected the importer intended to undervalue a future shipment. The notice was apparently overridden and the shipment was later was cleared by an inspector who signed off as "Blum," records show.

Heinrich, who said he didn't know why the name appeared in the computer records. He said he expected the matter would be investigated.

"If we've got something going on, we certainly want to clear it up," he said.

The Blum name showed up on one other container in Los Angeles records show. A Customs source, who also spoke on condition of anonymity, said other records had been signed off under names that do not correspond to inspectors who work at the harbor.

The in-bond containers, such as those at the center of the federal investigation, have presented a Customs problem for years. The

agency has never been able to track all such containers to their final destinations, whether in Mexico or distant U.S. cities. Fewer, however, because cargo volume has increased well beyond the computer system's ability to track it all, officials have routinely done monthly purges of lost-cargo records, deleting hundreds of files at a time.

In fiscal 1993, the Los Angeles Customs district processed about 285,000 in-bond shipments. They were among 1.5 million containers that entered Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors that year. Some customs problems will be magnified as the volume of cargo increases under the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Heinrich estimated that Customs each month purges the records of 200 to 400 in-bond containers it loses track of after arrival. A 1991 report by a Treasury Department investigator, however, said the monthly toll for Los Angeles runs into the thousands.

Through random checks of importers, Customs estimates that 97 percent of the unconfirmed shipments are delivered. But the in-bond containers remain a worry for federal officials, who believe smugglers use the containers to distribute Asian heroin around the United States.

The Customs Service is installing a more sophisticated cargo-handling system that should eliminate the need for purges.

But a better computer won't keep sealed containers safe in transit. Customs agents at the Mexico border find that seals on up to half of in-bond shipments arriving from Los Angeles have been broken, said a veteran inspector, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Seals, which look like small locks, are placed on containers to prevent cargo from being removed during transit. If there are official Customs inspections along the way, the seals are replaced.

On a recent visit to a Customs station at San Ysidro, a reporter watched a long line of container-laden trucks drive non-stop into an inspection yard and straight through a checkpoint into Mexico.

## Air Force prepared to leave Wake Island

HONOLULU (AP) — The Air Force says it is ready to relinquish its administration of Wake Island, a Western Pacific spot of land seized and occupied by Japanese military forces following the bombing of Pearl Harbor 52 years ago.

The Air Force says activity has decreased so much it will turn the Western Pacific atoll back to the Interior Department next Oct. 1, unless another military organization "indicates its desire" to accept responsibility.

Seven Air Force personnel and more than 200 civilian contract workers are on the island, about 2,200 miles west of Honolulu and 1,000 miles northwest of Guam.

Wake is one of three islets in the coral atoll with a combined land area of less than three square miles.

It was one of the first U.S. installations attacked by the Japanese during World War II. It took the Japanese 16 days to overrun the atoll. When they did, 523 U.S. military men and about 1,200 civilians became prisoners of war.

Many of the civilians were from the Morrison Knudsen Corp., a construction company with headquarters in Boise, Idaho.

Americans didn't return until September 1945 following the Japanese surrender.

Pan American Airways in the 1930s established an airmail, hotel and other facilities for passengers on its Clippers flying across the Pacific to the Philippines.

In 1975, an estimated 15,000 Vietnamese refugees stayed on Wake awaiting transportation to the United States.

Current principal users include the ballistic missile defense office, the Navy and the Marines. The island occasionally is used by commercial cargo planes to refuel. In mid-December, a Northwest Airlines jumbo jet made an emergency landing at Wake, which has a 9,800-foot runway.

The Air Force, which has had administrative control since 1962, has given any military organization deciding it might want to manage Wake until Feb. 1 to respond.

The state of Hawaii has shown an interest in using island port facilities.

The Marshall Islands, an independent island chain about 650 miles south, has tried to claim the atoll. It would like access to the 200-mile exclusive economic zone that extends as far as 100 miles from the three islets for fishing.

The U.S. government has rejected the Marshall's ownership claim.

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World

# Tangled Bosnian mission frustrates U.N. general

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Troop shortages, bureaucratic hassles and political posturing have bogged down the U.N. mission in Bosnia, the head of the peacekeeping forces there says.

Showing the same frustration that plagued his two predecessors, Lt. Gen. Francis Briquemont said the Bosnia operation raises "questions about the future of such missions."

"There are a lot of lessons to learn," he said in an interview recently in his small office in the U.N. compound near Sarajevo's main hospital. As he spoke, a shell landed nearby, rattling the window.

Briquemont has been on the job since July 12, moving up from commander of Belgian troops. The United Nations rotates its command here among the chiefs of its multinational contingents.

He expects to be replaced in early 1994, citing the strains of acting as military commander and diplomat. Briquemont questioned whether the leaders of Bosnia's three warring parties have the interests of their populations at heart.

"The leaders never speak about their own populations," Briquemont said. "They speak of their war goals and their objectives. I think they like the power very much."

Similar accusations were made Friday by a U.N. aid official.

In a bleak year-end report, U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees representative Tony Land blamed the leaders of Bosnia's three factions for leaving people cold and hungry this winter.

"There is no reason for any person to be hungry or cold in Bosnia this winter," Land told reporters. "It is completely political and military."

A little over a month ago in Geneva, the three sides reaffirmed a commitment not to impede aid convoys. Aid officials have complained bitterly since then about continued intransigence, particularly by Bosnian Serbs.

Briquemont also blamed the United Nations for its failure to achieve peace



here, saying the Security Council has been too lofty in its goals and too sparing with resources.

"There is a fantastic gap between all these Security Council resolutions and the means available to execute them,"

he said. "All these resolutions cannot be executed in the field."

The general said he needs at least 10,000 fresh troops to carry out the resolutions, including one passed in April to establish "safe areas" around



Muslim enclaves threatened by Bosnian Serb forces.

But instead of more troops, France and Britain have talked of pulling out in the spring if there is no peace agreement. Briquemont said the Spanish

contingent is under similar pressure at home.

"You have a sort of paralysis of the operation because of the lack of troops," he said. "It's very frustrating when you see what we are

The last day of 1993 was no different than any other for residents of war-torn Sarajevo. Far left, a woman bundles herself against the cold and two men carry provisions in front of a mosque's minaret in the city's old section.

Alma, 81, left, waits in Split Friday to be taken to a refugee camp in Gosinac, Croatia, 375 miles away. Her husband was hospitalized in Split after becoming very ill, meaning Alma faces the detour-ridden 625-mile bus ride alone.

trying to do with our few units."

Briquemont said his primary mandate is to make sure aid reaches the needy, "and for the rest, I am doing what I can. For the next three or four months, we must save the whole population of this country."

With few land convoys reaching the capital, it is almost totally dependent on an international airlift. But the nine planes committed to the airlift, flying the maximum number of flights, can carry only slightly more than half the city's minimum need. Land said Muslim enclaves in rural Bosnia are in more desperate straits.

A Russian convoy carrying aid to Gorazde, an eastern town, was turned back because Serbs would not give clearance to French U.N. soldiers escorting it, U.N. officials said today.

Reports from the U.N. and Bosnian radio today indicated fighting decreased across the republic. Bosnian radio reported the heaviest fighting between Croats and government forces in divided Mostar, in the southwest, and between Serbs and the government in Gracanica in the north.

The U.N. mission also has been hampered by the U.N. effort in Somalia, where casualties among American troops seem to have sapped international will for stronger action in Bosnia, he said.



Unidentified mourners lay flowers outside a pub in a predominantly white suburb of Cape Town Friday following a late Thursday night attack by black gunmen that left four people dead and five seriously injured. Two militant black groups claimed responsibility, but police said the identity of the attackers remained unknown.

## 4 die when black gunmen open fire on popular Cape Town bar

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Black gunmen opened fire at a popular white university students in a mostly white section of Cape Town, killing at least four people and seriously injuring five.

Hours after the Thursday night assault, police found the getaway car abandoned in the Guguletu black township, where militant black youths murdered white American scholar Amy Blei in a racial attack last August.

"I'm just very deeply shocked, really shattered, because somehow one was thinking that this kind of carnage was a thing of the past," Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu said today.

President F.W. de Klerk called the attack "barbaric" and said it was aimed at scuttling South Africa's first multi-racial elections next year. He urged the nation to "stand united" in condemning such violence.

Police offered a \$60,000 reward for help in capturing the gunmen. Police refused to speculate on a motive for the attack.

The South African Press Association received telephone calls from men claiming to represent the Azanian People's Liberation Army (APLA) and the Azanian National Liberation Army (AZANLA). Each called said his group was responsible.

Both groups oppose sharing

power with the white minority.

The APLA — the armed wing of the nationalist Pan Africanist Congress — has claimed responsibility for several similar attacks.

"We will be able to establish who is responsible only through intensive investigations," said Law and Order Ministry spokesman Craig Kotze.

There were 20 to 50 people in the Heidelberg bar and restaurant when several attackers, wearing civilian clothes, burst in, witnesses and police said.

The attackers first threw a hand grenade, which did not explode, then began firing automatic weapons.

"All hell broke loose," said Steve Hamilton, who had stopped there to buy cigarettes. Immediately after the attack it was "dead quiet" in the bar, he said. "Then everybody started going mad."

Three women were killed and five people seriously wounded, police said. They said all the victims were white, but witnesses said one of the women was Indian.

The owner of a nearby restaurant heard the shooting and ran into the street to investigate. He was shot dead by the attackers as they fled.

The bar, popular with university students, was in the mainly white neighborhood of Observatory, a liberal area

that in recent years has become multiracial.

"I used to think Obs was a taste of the new South Africa, one of the freest places in the country," Hamilton said.

"Now I don't know."

It was the second such attack in Cape Town. In July, several black gunmen hurled grenades and fired automatic weapons in a predominantly white church in Cape Town. Eleven people died. No group ever claimed responsibility.

Negotiations between black and white groups led to Parliament's approval of a new constitution this month giving all races equal rights for the first time.

The country's first multiracial election is scheduled April 27, and there are fears political violence will increase as groups opposed to the reform process try to disrupt the vote.

The township where the getaway car was found, Guguletu, is a stronghold of the PAC, which opposes power-sharing agreements with whites. A PAC official called the attack regrettable, but said the group knew nothing about who was responsible.

The PAC and APLA have never halted their armed struggle against the white government, and the caller told SABA more attacks could be expected prior to the election.

## Disney head won't rule out closure of European theme park

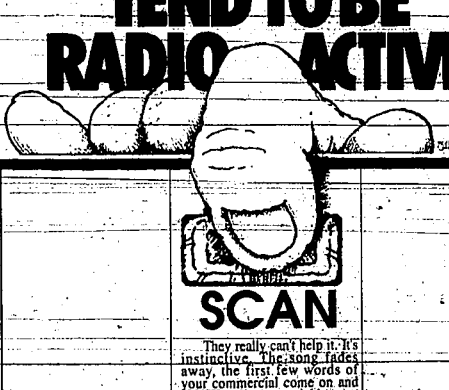
PARIS (AP) — Walt Disney Co. chairman said in an interview published Friday he doesn't rule out closing its troubled Euro Disney theme park in France if the U.S. parent and creditor banks don't devise a restructuring plan.

"If the engine of an airplane falls out in full flight, what are the options? Anything is possible today, including the closure" of Euro Disney, Michael Eisner was quoted as telling the French magazine Le Point.

The magazine said Eisner made the

comments two weeks earlier, but that interview didn't appear until Friday. The published remarks came as Disney, the entertainment giant known for unparalleled successes in the export of American fantasy entertainment, is confronting its first full-blown flop.

# MUSIC LOVERS TEND TO BE RADIO ACTIVE



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## World

### Germany's RIAS goes off the air

BERLIN (AP) — A radio station started by the U.S. government in Berlin fades from the air today.

It will be reborn in a German national network with birth-pangs symbolic of how hard it's been to create East-West harmony in a united Germany.

It started almost spontaneously during the toughest days after World War II with the call sign RIAS — for Radio in the American Sector — and became the most popular station for isolated West Berliners and millions of clandestine listeners in communist East Germany.

Since German unification in 1990, there has been no American sector and no legal standing for a U.S.-backed broadcast network. With the RIAS television station and a youth-oriented radio station cut off, only the mainstream radio station was left.

At midnight New Year's Eve, RIAS became part of a new network called Deutschland Radio in an uncertain partnership with the Cologne-based Deutschlandfunk. It will be funded by the government and the remains of the one-time East German propaganda radio.

As German unification has meant some unwelcome compromises and lingering bitterness between ideological foes, so goes it with RIAS and its new partnership.

Even management conceded that the new network went through a "laborious process" of creation.

The result was unbearable for one RIAS broadcaster, literature editor Hans-Gregor Söldner. He announced he was quitting after 26 years with RIAS rather than share responsibilities with a former member of the East German Communist Party, Monika Kuenzel.

"Like uncounted others, I did not leave East Germany to accompany this kind of party careerist on her seamless track from one system to the other," Söldner said in an open letter. Ms. Kuenzel said this week she hadn't expected her West German co-workers to be very obliging.

"Some western colleagues think we have to act like trainees," said Kuenzel, also a literature editor.

Deutschland Radio will have an annual budget of 310 million marks, the equivalent of \$180 million, and a staff of 978.

The Berlin station will divide the day so that RIAS staffers get the 12 hours to 2:30 p.m., and the easterners get the late afternoon and night.

The RIAS half is defined as entertainment and information. The easterners continue with the classical music and high culture that their station has run since it was re-established with the call sign DS-Kultur after East Germany's propaganda stations folded.

The combined program has the grand goal of promoting solidarity in united Germany. But will it have enough listeners?

The new format risks losing the large RIAS audience — RIAS call-in talk shows have been jammed by callers anxious to know if favorite programs will continue — while it remains to be seen whether there's an audience in western Germany for a "solidarity station."

If it works, the station can claim its roots of success in the way RIAS was created in war-shattered Berlin in 1946.

The Soviets held the only radio station, so the U.S. Army set up a station to broadcast news and announcements in German. During the 1948-49 Berlin Blockade, fuel scarcity shortened broadcast time, so RIAS sent out loud-speaker trucks to bolster morale in West Berlin.

RIAS says it received 8 million cards and letters from clandestine listeners in East Germany who said the U.S.-backed station was their main source of reliable news until the fall of the Berlin Wall in 1989.

### Russian visits Greek city

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Unwelcome in much of Europe, Russian nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy was allowed to slip into Greece briefly with the premier's personal approval, sources said Friday.

Athens earlier denied it had admitted the controversial legislator-elect.

Zhirinovskiy, whose far-right Liberal Democratic Party received 24 percent of the vote in Russia's recent parliamentary elections, has angered Russia's neighbors and other European countries by professing expansionist goals. He had accused Greece of imperialist aims in the Balkans.

Zhirinovskiy entered the country from Bulgaria and drove to Salonica, Greece's second biggest city, where he spent on a five-hour visit.



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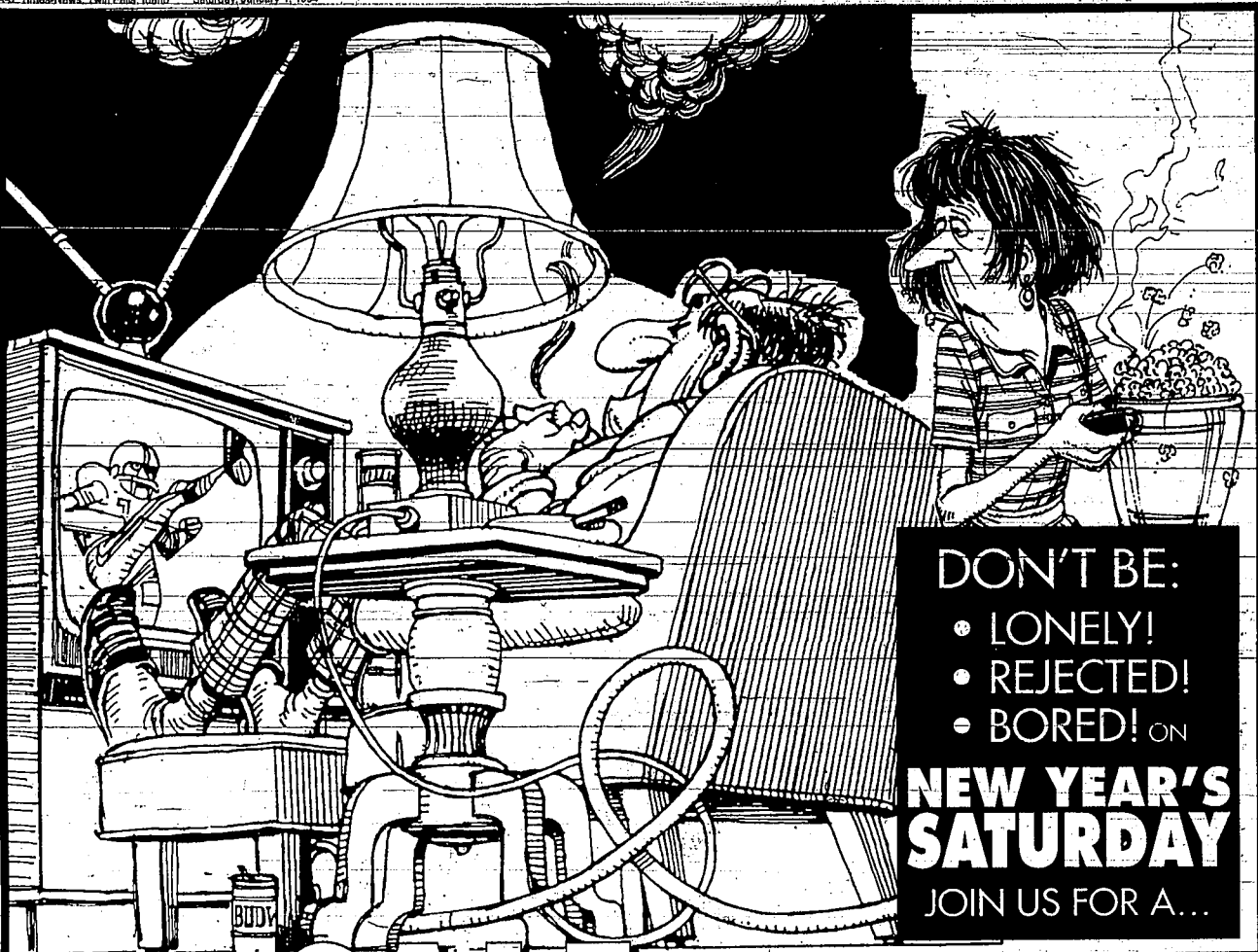
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#### Sports on TV

9 a.m. — Channel 13, Hall of Fame Bowl, Michigan vs. North Carolina State  
11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, Florida Bowl, Miami vs. Arizona  
11 a.m. — Channel 8, 35, Citrus Bowl, Penn State vs. Tennessee  
11:30 a.m. — Channel 12, Cigarette Bowl, Boston College vs. Virginia  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Cotton Bowl, Notre Dame vs. Texas A&M  
2:30 p.m. — Channel 9, 35, Orange Bowl, Wisconsin vs. UCLA  
6 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, Orange Bowl, Nebraska vs. Florida State  
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, Sugar Bowl, West Virginia vs. Florida

#### Briefly

### Brazil faces another scandal in soccer

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Police will investigate charges that soccer referees were told to rig the outcome of key games in Brazil, including qualifying rounds for the national championships.

Sergio Cabral Filho, a member of the state legislature, had pledged to fans a panel would be formed after a year-end recess.

But the Rio Soccer Federation president, Eduardo Vianna, lobbied successfully to delay the formation of the investigative panel, prompting police to get involved.

"I detect public opinion," Vianna said. "The people could all be shot by machine guns, for all I care. I'm the son of a factory owner, the elite, and I'm a right winger."

This scandal follows an even bigger one in which Pele accused Confederação Brasileira de Futebol president Ricardo Teixeira of demanding kickbacks in exchange for the awarding of television rights for the national championship.

Teixeira sued Pele, but the man has remained steadfast with his charges. Pele's lawyers say they have proof of influence peddling and will describe it in detail after a court holiday recess ends Jan. 6.

### Blue Jays' Roberto Alomar will avoid surgery on his leg

TORONTO — Roberto Alomar does not need surgery to fix a broken right leg, and may be ready for the start of spring training, team officials said Thursday.

Alomar, who broke his fibula during a winter league baseball game in Puerto Rico on Wednesday, will be re-examined by team doctors on Monday to be sure the fracture still does not require an operation.

With no surgery, the all-star second baseman should be ready to start the 1994 season with the rest of the Blue Jays in late February.

Dr. Allan Gross, Toronto's orthopedic specialist, placed Alomar's right leg in a non-weight bearing cast after x-rays early this morning, said Howard Starkman, the team's director of public relations.

Compiled from wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“Every night, when you lay your head on your pillow, you say, ‘Wow, I’m one of 300.’ Of course, 80 of us (are) real bad.”

99

— Scott Hastings on being in the NBA

#### Inside

Scores and stats  
Wrestling B2  
College football B3-4

## Huskers, Seminoles hunger for victory

The Associated Press

MIAMI — At their final Orange Bowl news conferences Friday, Florida State's Bobby Bowden and Nebraska's Tom Osborne stood next to a crystal national championship trophy. Both want to take it home.

The winner of tonight's game between the top-ranked Seminoles and No. 2 Cornhuskers is virtually guaranteed at least a share of the title.

"When you get this close, you don't want to blow it," Bowden said. "I want to win the game very much and I hope we can have that trophy," Osborne said.

Bowden and Osborne are two of the

most successful coaches in college football, but neither has won a national championship. That should change Sunday morning, when the final Associated Press and USA Today-CNN polls are released.

If Nebraska (11-0) wins, it will probably capture both titles. If Florida State (11-1) wins, the Seminoles might share the championship with West Virginia (11-0) if the Mountaineers beat Florida in the Sugar Bowl.

Bowden said he would settle for a piece of the title.

"You'd like to be so good that you could win it all," he said. "But if it didn't happen, I'm sure I could survive by winning one of them."



Both Bobby Bowden, left, and Tom Osborne would like to take home an Orange Bowl triumph and the national championship.

Both coaches joked with reporters and appeared relaxed, although Bowden was bothered by a cold.

The closer-to-the-game I got, the looser I get," he said.

Please see ORANGE/B3

## Vikings win, clinch playoff spot

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Jim McMahon is back in the NFL playoffs. And this time it's the Minnesota Vikings he's taking with him.

McMahon's 11-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Carter was just enough to beat the Washington Redskins 14-9 Friday and assure the Vikings a playoff spot for the second straight year under coach Dennis Green.

With their 9-7 record, the Vikings will likely face the loser of Sunday's Cowboys-Giants game in a wild card matchup. A loss Friday would have given New Orleans or Philadelphia an outside chance of taking the berth away from Minnesota.

The 34-year-old quarterback, who took the Bears to the playoffs three times in the '80s and went there with the Eagles three years ago, completed 19 of 32 passes for 225 yards Friday.

For the Redskins (4-12), it was a sorry end to their most dismal season in three decades. For the third time in four games, they failed to score a touchdown. And the only question left for them is whether rookie head coach Richie Peterson will keep his job a second year.

The Redskins' only scores were on field goals of 37, 35 and 34 yards by Chip Lohmiller, who missed on two other attempts, another 35-yarder and one from 53. The sole bright note for Washington was rookie running back Reggie Brooks, who picked up another 68 yards, giving him 1,063 for the season.

McMahon found Anthony Carter open in the end zone with less than a minute remaining in the third quarter for what proved to be the winning TD after putting the Vikings into scoring position four plays earlier with a 30-yard pass to Chris Carter at the Redskins' 1.

The two Carters combined with McMahon for a total of 176 yards on 13 completions after the Redskins shut down the Vikings' running game, holding Scoonie Graham to just 37 yards on 20 carries.

Chris Carter took a 24-yard pass at Washington's 1 in the second quarter and two plays and a penalty later, Minnesota had its first touchdown, a 1-yard run by Graham.

The Vikings went into a hurry-up offense 90 seconds before the half but it backfired when McMahon, throwing from his 33 for Steve Jordan, was intercepted by Redskins linebacker Monte Coleman. A 16-yard return by Coleman set up Lohmiller's first field goal.



Minnesota Vikings defender Brad Culpepper brings down Redskins running back Reggie Brooks on a 16-yard during the Vikings' 14-9 victory.

## Looking ahead, looking back in sports

### What the fans can hope for in 1994

By Bernie Lindelome  
Chicago Tribune

#### Commentary

CHICAGO — With 1993 about to be sent off for frequent flagrant fouls, here are some of the things I would like to see in 1994.

Fewer palldancers.

I would like to see Bobby Knight take a charge.

Daylight at the Winter Olympics.

Daylight at the World Series.

Charlie Hough set his age. Charlie Hough set Joe Montana's age.

The Industrial Strength Fatback SM&G Metric Soccer Beach Bowl.

NCAA member colleges play by their own rules or just get out.

I would like to see Senior Gymnastics (anyone over age 14).

Mario Lemieux doing anything.

Anyone but Don Shula who can win with third-string quarterbacks, or with P.T. Witte.

Today's salaries, rather than a salary cap, make a salary smother.

The NFL on Fox renamed "Married With Vikings."

Revenue sharing called by its proper term, cutting up the loot.

I would like to see those Big Apple failures Bobby Bonilla and Bret Saberhagen on the South Side.

Less celebrations for making a first Less greed, more joy.

The sheet music for the politically correct Atlanta Starswatts, Cleveland Individuals, Kansas City Autocrats and the Washington Red Corpuluses.

The Bowl Coalition's day job.

I would like to see everyone say, "Thank God," when Charles Barkley insists he is no role model.

Fewer sports agents, more sportsmen.

Somebody check the bindings on Bryan Cox's straitjacket.

Quint Buckner in fatigues.

Dennis Rodman's hair color today.

Leon Lett when you really need him.

Shawn Bradley put on Manate Boi's pants one leg at a time.

John Kruk get a good vacuuming.

I would like to see Chinese swimmers and distance runners without their own personal pharmacist.

Gender equity in horse racing.

Schoolteachers get the money Derrick Coleman turned down.

Un-Mighty Ducks.

Please see '94/B3

### What happened in a memorable 1993

By Steve Zipzy  
Newsday

#### Commentary

1993 was a year hurtling with high and low moments in sports media. Here's a small sampling from our notebook.

• CBS' John Madden, watching some 49ers and Cowboys hugging before a game: "They don't warm up like they used to."

• Mitch Albom on ESPN, defending Manager Jim Fregosi's handling of unpredictable Phillies reliever Mitch Williams: "It's like playing doctor with Hannibal Lecter."

• Dick Schaap on ESPN, after a certain player's gambling trip to Atlantic City: "The only one who can stay up to watch the end-of-NBA playoff games is Michael Jordan."

• ESPN's Dave Campbell: "Roberto Alomar gets to the ball quicker than Cinderella's sisters."

• CBS' Jim Nantz after the Giants' Brad Delaisio boomed a kickoff through the end zone: "This guy's longer off the tee than John Daly."

• NBC's Marv Albert, recalling an exhausted Ray Knight almost collapsing against him after Game 6 of the 1986 World Series: "It is the only time when I've had to work with a semi-conscious person. Not counting Paul Maguire, of course."

• Rams rookie T.J. Rubley: "I've prepared to be a quarterback basically since birth."

• CBS' Sean McDonough, talking about cartoon characters: "I've always wanted to have hair like George Jetson. Of hair like just about anyone."

• David Letterman, commenting on the Madonna concert across the street from Veterans Stadium before a World Series game: "So you had your choice. You could see the spitting, the groin-pulling and the scratching — or you could go to the ballpark."

• DUMBEST REMARK: John McEnroe, knocking commentator Mary Carillo and an entire gender by suggesting that women shouldn't broadcast men's tennis: "I don't know any women who know the men's game. Maybe they (CBS) want ratings."

• SNAPPIEST REJOINDER: Carillo, saying the outspoken McEnroe had an "Archie Bunker, Cliff Clavin, white-sox mentality. John has had these opinions about women for many years and honestly believes them."

Please see '93/B3

# Minico looks like best bet for Region III wrestling

By Ron Colton  
Times-News writer

The Idaho Class A-1 wrestling championship trophy rests in the western part of the state for the first time in four years. Region III schools, though, need not despair.

Although probably not as awesome as the 1988 squad which had its Regional title in hand even before the championship finals, Minico has talent enough to win it all.

Highland trailed 1993 state champion Nampa by only five points, 118-113, and Blackfoot nipped three-time champ Pocatello 110-109 for third place.

The Spartans, despite a disastrous start, fought their way back to a fifth-place state win while Twin Falls' four-member team brought home three medals and 12th place.

"I really don't see any real threat," said Pocatello Coach Clayton Armstrong. "I think it's going to be real close. Minico will be real tough, especially in the light and middle weights, but I think it will all come down to who wins the close ones."

A couple of indisputable facts remain: First, that competitors in the 112, 129 and 189-pound classifications will encounter no opposition from state veterans. Secondly, that the heavyweight (190-275 pound) division will be just the opposite — hotly contested.

## Minico

The Spartans have one of those dominant big guys in 240-pound Trawl Vail. As a sophomore, Vail won 25 of 30 matches, capping his season with a 6-3 decision over second-seeded Josh Swatsenberg of Idaho Falls for third place at state.

Top-seeded Paul Fries (27-3) hopes for a better start this time around. Fries matched Vail's finish, but did it the hard way, winning five consecutive matches before gaining revenge over Hillcrest's Josh Bush who upset him on opening night.

Senior Bruce Anderson (20-5 at 135) and junior Alonzo VanTassel (13-1 at 130) finished fifth and sixth,



For all, it's a first-time experience. Anderson, 100 and 175, while the most count, 100 was a surprise. Vail, 100 and 175, while the most count, 100 was a surprise. Vail, 100 and 175, while the most count, 100 was a surprise.

To understand the drama, look at the numbers. Minico's 1993 record was 25-3. Highland's was 22-6. Blackfoot's was 21-7. Pocatello's was 20-8. Nampa's was 19-9. Twin Falls' was 18-10. The Spartans' was 17-11. The Spartans' was 17-11. The Spartans' was 17-11.

The Gate City powers meet at Pocatello High School on Tuesday. That meeting may well set the stage for a high finish. They've not been on of the top four in the past 10 years.

The Gate City powers meet at Pocatello High School on Tuesday. That meeting may well set the stage for a high finish. They've not been on of the top four in the past 10 years.

## Defending his state heavyweight wrestling title may prove to be a difficult task for Geoff Pierce as tough competition is as close as teammate Jeff Shields.

respectively at Pocatello. Both move up one weight.

Catch-Bred-Cooper begins his 11th season at Minico with two more state level lettersmen and a roster 45 deep to help him fill the vacancies.

"We have seven kids with state experience, four of those players," Cooper said. "We're basically solid all the way through. We should be a fair dual team and a better tournament team."

James Swenson was a pleasant surprise as a junior, posting a 19-9 record and B-F-Bryan (15-7) gained valuable experience at 135. Swenson

jumps all the way to 119 while Bryan will wrestle at 140 pounds this season.

Vance Anderson (103) heads a cast of outstanding freshmen and another powerful Spartan junior varsity combined with participation in a season's freestyle wrestling, has prepared sufficient talent for Minico to challenge.

Twin Falls

The Bruins have Vail's No. 1 nemesis in 1993 state champion Geoff Pierce (27-3).

Pierce started Swatsenberg's slide, then needed less than a minute to strip

Post Falls' previously undefeated Burt Beamer of the title he won in 1992.

The division will be a dandy with seniors Pierce, Beamer and Highland's Jake Gallegos, who wound up in fifth place and Vail likely to go head-to-head at state again.

Another Twin Falls' senior, 17-9 Dusty VanEngelen, overcame injuries incurred early in the state tourney to capture sixth place at 160 pounds.

Coaches Mark Briere and Ed Amundson look for a silver medalist who moved out of state, but smile at the prospect of John Brooks' senior campaign. Brooks, though unplaced,

compiled a 16-13 slate against the state's best 145-pounder.

"While we have some experience with our juniors, we are still young and relatively inexperienced," Amundson said. "Our senior wrestlers should do well, especially Geoff Pierce, Dusty VanEngelen and John Brooks. Jeff Shields and Isaac Avalos could also do well."

Shields will combine with Pierce to give the Bruins a 1-2 punch at heavyweight while Avalos, like Shields' senior, will compete in the 103-pound classification.

Six freshmen dot the roster, but best

## Pocatello

Disaster contributed heavily to the Indians' downfall. Most of the top-line numbers have graduated.

That's good news for Armstrong, perhaps, but some stinging records tell with them.

While only a third of Pocatello's state aggregation — all seniors return each sport a medal from last year's state finale.

Cory Smith (20-5) finished fourth at 103 pounds, Brian Johnson (16-19) fifth at 140 and Chester Lackey (24-11) added a point to the regional total for eighth at 160.

Juniors expected to keep the Indians near the top include Darrin Wallace (103), Rusty Evans (135), Chris Kirk (189), and heavyweight Ron Southworth.

# Twin Falls grappler Pierce faces tough task to repeat as champ

By Ron Colton  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Geoff Pierce has his work cut out for him.

The Twin Falls High School junior got behind defending state heavyweight wrestling champion Burt Beamer last March and when the Post Falls lad hoisted an arm in defense he turned a take-down into a quick pin.

"Right before the championship match I was talking to the Centennial Coach," remembered Bruin co-coach Mark Briere. "He said, 'Geoff, you're going to be a champion because he was real hungry and wanted it. Geoff showed the kind of quality kid he is.'"

That feat earned Pierce the 1993 Class A-1 crown, a prize which may prove difficult to defend.

For not only will Beamer be out

for revenge, Pierce and his Bruin teammates compete in Region III — the home of the third- and fifth-place medalists.

Minico junior Tracy Vail bowed only once en route to a bronze medal while another member, sophomore, Highland's Jake Gallegos, lost only to Beamer and Vail in clinching trials.

That's tough enough, but the region's other school, Pocatello, has

a strong candidate of its own in Ron Southworth who missed his junior season while sitting out an injury.

"It's sad. I think any of the heavyweights from Region III would place high at state," said Pocatello Coach Clayton Armstrong. "But we can only qualify three. Someone's going to be left out."

Qualifying two heavyweights for the 1994 state tournament,

scheduled for Holt Arena on the Idaho State University Campus Mar. 10-12, is within reach of the Bruin.

Another monkey wrench is that Jeff Shields works out with Geoff," Briere added. "But that's the thing that's going to be good for him, having Shields on the practice mat every day. Shields worked out with Geoff last year and helped him make him the state champ. Right here in the Magic Valley we have

Pierce, Shields and Vail. I believe it's likely to end like the 112-pound class did last year when Region III's top three finished 1-2-3 at state.

That's the advantage we have over Beamer. That we see Vail about every meet we go to. He's tough on the mat, probably a lot tougher in the West Virginia state tournament. I'd like to think that distinction will be Shields' by tournament time."

## Scores and stats

### Football

#### NFL standings

| AMERICAN CONFERENCE |    |   |   |
|---------------------|----|---|---|
| Team                | W  | L | T |
| Buffalo             | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Indianapolis        | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh          | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Cleveland           | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| San Francisco       | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Denver              | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Chicago             | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Atlanta             | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Philadelphia        | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Washington          | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Green Bay           | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Minnesota           | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| St. Louis           | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Seattle             | 10 | 6 | 0 |

#### NFL box scores

| Team          | W  | L | T |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Buffalo       | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Indianapolis  | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh    | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Cleveland     | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Denver        | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Chicago       | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Atlanta       | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Philadelphia  | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Washington    | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Green Bay     | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Minnesota     | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| St. Louis     | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Seattle       | 10 | 6 | 0 |

#### Harrah's odds

| Team          | W  | L | T |
|---------------|----|---|---|
| Buffalo       | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Indianapolis  | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh    | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Cleveland     | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Denver        | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Chicago       | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Atlanta       | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Philadelphia  | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Washington    | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Green Bay     | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Minnesota     | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| St. Louis     | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Seattle       | 10 | 6 | 0 |

## Lone Star cyclist prefers home state over Colorado, California

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Moving with the speed of a striking rattlesnake, Lance Armstrong rides past grazing cattle, playful deer and crawling armadillos deep in the heart of Texas.

His troks through the hill country towns of Marble Falls and Dripping Springs would be commonplace for cowboys and cattle ranchers.

But Armstrong, a 22-year-old native of the Dallas suburb of Plano, is the reigning professional cycling world champion.

Shouldn't he be in California or Colorado? "A lot of fitness athletes — triathletes, runners or cyclists — migrate to San Diego or Boulder (Colo.). But I say, 'Why go be like everybody else?'" said Armstrong, lounging in his Austin loft that features the skull of a bull painted with the Texas flag.

"Of course, Colorado or California have the mountains. I would like to have some mountains and some altitude. But I am more interested in being happy off the bike. I can train great here, or at least have sufficient training."

But off the bike, I have superior living. I love Texas. I will never leave Austin."

From October to late January — the cycling off-season — Armstrong is in the state capital, going relatively unnoticed while binging on chicken burritos and Shiner Bock beer. "Not too many Shiners," he says. "Just a few."

And then it's back to Como, Italy, where Armstrong is a celebrity in one of Europe's most popular sports. His stature has increased dramatically in the past year. He won the World Cycling Championships in Norway in August, defeating Tour de France winner

Miguel Indurain of Spain, who finished second. In July, Armstrong became the youngest ever to wear the coveted yellow jersey after winning the eighth stage of the 21-stage Tour de France. He was later pulled from the race by his team's coaches so he wouldn't get burned out.

And he won a \$1 million bonus after sweeping the U.S. Pro Cycling Championship in Philadelphia in June along with events in Pittsburgh and the West Virginia state tourney.

The week after the world championships, there was a good reception in Como. "My house was decimated when I got home and there was stuff all over the block."

"I went to my favorite ice cream shop and the word got out. Within 30 minutes, there should have been about 100 people lining up. It was pretty neat. Whereas the week before I was just another American sitting on the bench eating ice cream."

He has been blessed with what physical therapists call "quick recovery." His muscles can endure excruciating exertion while taking only a minimal time to regain strength. Such reserves are critical for a stage race such as the Tour de France, a month-long biking battle so brutal it has been compared to a knife fight.

"You go to bed wondering where you are going to get the energy," he said of the race that frequently burns up 6,000 calories a day.

"You just hope. Maybe I had some good pasta or something and it's going to come around. The race is a month long, so you can't compare it to anything, not even a marathon. It just tests your will every day."

"I think a lot of people expect me to finish next year. But I won't finish if it's not good for me," he said.

## Crowds concern Olympic organizers

LILLEHAMMER, Norway (AP) — Everyone in Norway has been invited to the Winter Olympics in tiny Lillehammer, whether they have tickets or not. The problem is: What if they all show up?

Norwegians have a tradition of enduring almost any hardship — often shivering through the night in tents along ski trails — to see their winter sports heroes in action.

But some Olympic planners are quaking — from anxiety — before the winter camp-out even starts.

They fear that thousands of fans without tickets or places to stay will grab their backpacks and tents and converge on Lillehammer, clogging roads and crowding out athletes.

Transportation is the weakest of this small-town Olympics, one of

the smallest Olympic hosts ever — with only 23,000 people.

An influx of unexpected guests could cause the straining transport system to crumble.

Hopefully, most of Norway's 4.3 million people won't take up the offer. The Lillehammer Olympic Organizing Committee President, Gerhard Helberg,

"All Norwegians are invited to Lillehammer, even those without tickets," Helberg declared on national television.

He said they would have to hurry to secure public transportation, but "I think the system can handle them."

Helberg said the LOOC's warnings about transportation and housing had gone too far. Most Norwegians had become afraid to go anywhere near Lillehammer during the Feb. 12-27 Games because they assumed the region would be sealed off.

"We have to break down that perception," he said. "Lillehammer is open."

Some of Helberg's staff, as well as highway experts, winced.

"It's a gamble," said regional highway supervisor Jan Soltau, who warned against such impulse trips, especially by car.

### Basketball

#### NBA standings

| EASTERN CONFERENCE |    |   |   |
|--------------------|----|---|---|
| Team               | W  | L | T |
| New York           | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Philadelphia       | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Atlanta            | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Charlotte          | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Washington         | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Orlando            | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Indiana            | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Chicago            | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Portland           | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| San Antonio        | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Phoenix            | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Utah               | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Los Angeles        | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Golden State       | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| San Diego          | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Seattle            | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Portland           | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| San Antonio        | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Phoenix            | 10 | 6 | 0 |
| Utah               | 10 | 6 | 0 |
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# Irish fight for chance at No. 1

DALLAS (AP) — The logistics may be a tad convoluted. Still, No. 4 Notre Dame hopes to win another national title in today's Cotton Bowl against No. 7 Texas A&M.

This is what it would take to make the Fighting Irish the favorite of The Associated-Press poll voters: an impressive victory over Texas A&M coupled with a slim Florida State victory over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl and a Florida-victory-over-unbeaten West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl.

However, the pollsters still would have to determine whether unbeaten and untied Auburn, banned from bowls because of probation, should be considered ahead of the Fighting Irish.

Remember, Notre Dame beat Florida State 31-24 one week before losing to Boston College 41-39.

Considering the odds, Irish coach Lou Holtz is trying to avoid talking about it.

"I haven't addressed it with our team," he said.

The loss to Boston College on the

## Texas A&M recovers mascot

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas A&M University mascot Reveille VI, a 4-month-old collie, was found Friday safe and sound near Lake Travis after having been abducted in Dallas prior to debuting in the Cotton Bowl.

Texas County Sheriff's Deputy Rick Dugger said a couple flagged him down about 1 p.m. after they saw the dog tied up to a sign near a marina.

last-second, 41-yard field goal by David Gordon sent Notre Dame into deep depression.

"We played great football for 659 minutes and then just because a field goal was good in the last five seconds, the kids are being bombarded with the message that the season was a disaster," Holtz said.

Notre Dame (10-1) is a seven-point favorite over Texas A&M (10-1)

"She was real friendly," Dugger said. "She came right up to me and let me pet her. It didn't seem like she had been mistreated."

"It was tied up to a sign," Dugger said. "It was tied out in the open, out on a point-like they wanted someone to find him." Dugger had been in the area checking on an anonymous tip on the dog's whereabouts.

despite the loss of its offensive and defensive coordinators.

Defensive coordinator Rick Minter was hired as head coach at Cincinnati on Dec. 18 and won't be with the team.

Holtz's son and offensive coordinator Skip Holtz was hired as head coach at Connecticut on Dec. 22 and will be on the sidelines with dad one last time.

## QB looks to rebound in Carquest Bowl

MIAMI (AP) — Virginia has ganged up on quarterback Symmon Willis, and the sophomore isn't complaining a bit.

Willis has been battling a confidence crisis for several months, and he hopes to use the Cavaliers game against Boston College in today's Carquest Bowl as a turning point.

Willis, a first-year starter, moved to the top of the nation's passing efficiency ratings as Virginia won its first five games.

"It all seemed too easy, but in retrospect, it wasn't."

"Maybe we gave him too much to do too soon," offensive coordinator Tom O'Brien said.

Willis, who threw for 13 touchdowns and just three interceptions in the Cavaliers' first five games, was picked off 11 times and threw for only six scores in their last six games. Not surprisingly, Virginia lost four of those six games to finish the regular season at 7-4.

In Virginia's regular-season finale, a 20-17 loss to Virginia Tech, Willis completed just 11 of 28 passes and was booed before he was replaced in the third quarter. Willis was 26th in the final Division I-A passing efficiency ratings.

### Citrus Bowl

ORLANDO, Fla. — Penn State and Tennessee have finished touring amusement parks, nightclubs and zoos. Finally, they'll get on with the Citrus Bowl.

"It's as ready as we can be," said Penn State coach Joe Paterno, who spent the week lamenting the variety of fatigue-filled visits to Disney World, Sea World and nearly every other world in central Florida. "Everybody's healthy. Now we're just looking forward to kickoff."

No. 5 Tennessee (9-1-1) and 13th-ranked Penn State (9-2) at midweek began canceling appearances at parks. At times, today's game seemed an afterthought.

"There have been two or three things in the last few days that were optional, and a lot of them chose not to attend," Penn State's Fulmer said.

"We haven't been out at night a

### Bowl games

lot, taking care of our bodies," wide receiver Cory Fleming said. "A lot of guys are staying close to their rooms, relaxing. It'll be really intense out there and we need all the energy and strength we have."

### Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. — Miami and Arizona, a pair of 9-2 teams knocked down in the rankings by late-season upsets, hope victory in the Fiesta Bowl will give them momentum heading into the 1994 season.

The 10th-ranked Hurricanes have 14 consecutive winning seasons and national titles in 1983, 1987, 1989 and 1991. The No. 16 Wildcats are playing on New Year's Day for the first time since the 1949 Salad Bowl.

"Our guys feel like this is an opportunity for them to take the next step," coach Dick Tomey said.

The Wildcats credit their 8-7 loss last year at Miami with starting a renaissance which carried them from 1-7 in 1991 to their first nine-win regular season since 1975.

"It changed the whole personality of the team," Arizona quarterback Dan White said. "There's no such thing as an 'almost' win. You either win or lose, and we lost, but it did give us a lot of confidence."

Miami won when Wildcats kicker Steve McLaughlin missed a 51-yard field goal on the final play. Still, Miami lost the No. 1 ranking it had held since the previous season.

Even though the Hurricanes got back to No. 1 in 1993, they lost to Auburn in the Sugar Bowl ended Miami's 29-game winning streak.

### Hall of Fame Bowl

TAMPA, Fla. — Some coaches would be fuming, complaining about a lack of respect for their programs.

North Carolina State's Mike O'Carroll, however, isn't bothered by being a two-touchdown underdog to No. 23 Michigan in today's Hall of Fame Bowl. The Wolfpack (7-4) thrives in that role.

"We've been underdogs all year, so it's not new to us," the coach said Friday.

and won their last eight, including three Rose Bowls. Overall, UCLA has appeared in postseason games 18 times (10-7-1).

The ninth-ranked Badgers (9-1-1) will be focused on stopping the Bruins' passing combination of Wayne Cook to All-American J.J. Stokes.

"We hope to do something that will slow him down," Wisconsin safety Reggie Holt said of Stokes, an All-American. "We don't know how much bump-and-run he's seen, so we'll try to do something that happens."

Cook was 137-for-254 for 1,779 yards and 17 touchdowns during the regular season, with only three interceptions. Stokes had 68 receptions for 1,005 yards and 17 TDs.

both bowls at the same time, would probably wind up watching the Sugar "by the second half or fourth quarter, anyway."

The championship has been split twice in the last three seasons: Miami and Washington shared it in 1991 and Colorado and Georgia Tech each had a piece in 1990.

West Virginia never has won the national championship. It had a chance in 1986, but lost to Notre Dame 34-21 in the Fiesta Bowl.

The mountains were not in the pregame plot, getting fewer votes than Maryland and Hawaii, and just a couple more than

Georgia. After their fourth win, they debuted at No. 25 and it was a humbling season ending victory over Miami

"I guess maybe it gives us a little motivation. But whether it'll be enough, I don't know," he added. "Maybe the thing that will motivate us the most is that some people don't give us a chance."

The matchup in Tampa Stadium pits the size and strength of Michigan (7-4) against the speed and quickness of North Carolina State, which tends to play best under adversity.

The Wolfpack came from behind in the fourth quarter to win four games this season. They lost two others by less than a touchdown when rallies fell short in the closing minutes.

"I got to the point where if we were behind we felt like we would win the game," quarterback Terry Harvey said. "That's the character of this team."

### Heritage Bowl

ORANGEBURG, S.C. — Just because it's played on New Year's Day, that doesn't mean the Heritage Bowl is a money-maker like the other Jan. 1 bowl games. South Carolina State hopes to break even and Southern expects to lose money.

But the game offers something money can't buy — recognition for the competing teams.

"Right now, I'm looking toward breaking even and receiving the national publicity that will propel our university to even more opportunities in athletics," South Carolina State Athletic Director Jim Martin said.

Southern University could lose as much as \$15,000 by appearing in the Heritage Bowl, the Atlanta-Rouge Advocate reported. It will be carrying more players than its conference will pay for, an expense the school must cover itself, the Advocate said.

Each school's expenses will be paid by their respective conferences. Martin said, adding that the Bulldogs would stay within budget.

The Heritage Bowl will not be televised this year, reducing income for the schools. Black Entertainment Television, which broadcast the first two Heritage Bowls, dropped this year's game because of scheduling conflicts.

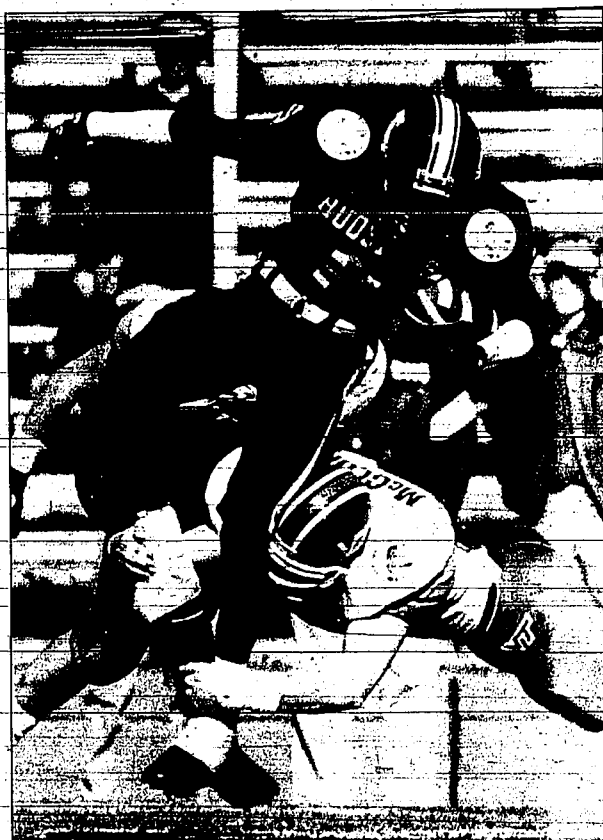
The 14th-ranked Bruins (8-3) will concentrate on trying to bottle up the Badgers' relentless running attack while still not allowing quarterback Darrell Bevell to find any open receivers.

"Wisconsin's smart; they're not going to run the ball on first down every time," said Bob Field, the Bruins' defensive coordinator. "They're going to play-action the ball. They have an excellent scheme."

Brent Moss has rushed for 1,479 yards for the Bruins, including 100 yards or more in his last 10 games. Terrell Fletcher, who shares the duty at tailback, has rushed for 932 yards. Bevell has thrown 99 touchdowns passes, completing 177-of-256 for 2,294 yards with 10 interceptions.

and Boston College that they entered the championship picture after a 19-17 Orange Bowl. The Cats lost the 1992 Sugar Bowl to Notre Dame 39-28.

"I think to move up to the next level, we need to win a major bowl," Spurrier said. "It would help with recruiting, especially because Florida State and Miami are always ranked so highly."



Virginia Tech's Marcus McClung upends Indiana's Thomas Lewis during first-half action Friday in the Independence Bowl.

## Defense leads Hokies over Hoosiers

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — Virginia Tech defenders Lawrence Lewis and Antonio Banks scored 23 seconds apart Friday as the 22nd-ranked Hokies beat No. 21 Indiana 45-20 in the Independence Bowl.

Indiana (8-4) trailed only 14-13 with 35 seconds left in the first half before Virginia Tech (9-3) broke open the game on two freakish plays.

On the first, John Paci took the snap at the Tech 49 and soon the entire Tech defensive line joined him in the backfield.

DeWayne Knight broke through the line first but slipped. George DelRico grabbed Paci but couldn't hold him. Knight jumped over the two of them as Paci tried to throw, and the ball came loose.

Next into the fray was J.C. Price, who tried to

sweep the ball up, but wound up hitting it towards the Indiana goal line. The ball bounced right into Lawrence Lewis' hands as he trailed the play; he caught it in stride and scored to make it 21-13 with 23 seconds left in the half.

When the Hoosiers got the ball back, Paci completed a 9-yard pass to Eddie Baety, who did not get out of bounds. The clock ran out, but the official ruled that Indiana had called timeout with one second left.

After calling the Hokies back from the locker room, Bill Manolopoulos came on to try a 51-yard field goal. The kick, partially blocked by Jeff Holland, was caught by Antonio Banks at the 20 yard-line and he ran it all the way back for a touchdown to make it 28-13 at halftime.

## '94

### Continued from B1

Shaquille O'Neal's rap ditty become the record made-to-be broken.

Instead of a Black Coaches Association revolting, a Human Coaches Association that isn't.

A parangliding land with both feet on top of a Knick's day.

Bobby Bowden introduced as Terry's father.

Chris Webber call time in.

I would like to see, in writing,

what Bud Selig did on his summer-and-a-half vacation.

Bo Jackson with another leg to stand on.

Riddi in Bowe join Buster Douglas in the Rosie Ruiz Hall of Temporary Fame.

Instead of Duncan Kennedy, a guy who slides down hills on his back, neo-Nazi skinheads pick on somebody who wears No. 56 on Sundays.

Baseball act less like hockey and hockey use a little more fabric softener.

Not even on film, Bill Laimbeer, not ever again.

Frank Thomas extend his arms.

Anybody but Buffalo in the Super Bowl.

I would like to see Michael Jordan elevating from the free-throw line, the ball cradled between wrist and palm, tongue out, legs climbing invisible stairs; up, up; eyes level, arm flashing forward, arching above the rim, the ball switching hands, Jordan launching gravity, now his back to the basket, whirling, spinning and ... oh, never mind.

## '93

### Continued from B1

**MOST DIVERSE WARDROBE:** NBC's Mike Ditka, from garish to genteel, easily surpassing Bud Collins.

**BEST SHEIK IMPERSONATION:** Phillies' starter Curt Schilling, head bent, covered with a towel, afraid to watch from the dugout as Williams walked batter after batter during the World Series.

**WORST CAREER MOVES:** Quarterback leaving NBC to coach the Mavericks. Keith Obermann shifting from ESPN to ESPN2.

**WORST RECIPE:** Terry Bradshaw's Texas barbecue ribs and sausage that left many of CBS' "NFL Today" staffers ill one Sunday.

**WORST POLL:** George Stein-

brenner's Silly Sweeps Week, when he challenged fans to show up at Yankee Stadium, saying he would count heads to determine whether or not he would keep the team in the Bronx.

**BEST BALLOT:** Steinbrenner's vote against the ABGNC baseball joint venture, a bizarre idea that will regionalize playoff games, depriving viewers of some of the best action of the season.

**BEST CAMEO APPEARANCE:** CBS Sports President Neal Pilson's entrance in Chicago to offer baseball owners a surprise last-minute bid for rights to broadcast games. It didn't work, but he got all the headlines.

**TOP ISOLATED CAMERA WORK:** CBS' over-the-plate view during the playoffs and World Series that angered umpires but brought

fans a special view; ABC's coverage of Prairie Bayou stumbling in the backstretch at the Belmont Stakes.

**WORST GOOF:** The Thanksgiving turkey. NBC cameras shifting to the reaction of Cowboys Owner Jerry Jones on the sideline instead of staying with the ball after a blocked field goal, three missing Leon Lett's blunder that led to the Dolphins' shocking victory.

**VOICES WE'LL MISS:** Arthur Ashe, Jim Valvano, Don Drysdale.

**THE DAN QUAYLE/MURPHY BROWN II AWARD:** To David Williams, the Oilers lineman who stayed behind after the birth of his son while his team played at New England, prompting the Oilers to dock him \$111,111 — one day's pay — and triggering a cross-country debate.

## Past means nothing to Badgers, Bruins

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — All the history, Wisconsin's lack of bowl experience and UCLA's abundance of it, will be set aside for a few hours today when the Badgers and Bruins play in the 80th Rose Bowl.

The game will be a new experience for Wisconsin players, none of whom ever before the last time the Badgers played at Pasadena on New Year's Day, and the Bruins, most of whom were just entering their teens the last time UCLA was in the game.

The players won't be thinking about the fact that Wisconsin has won only one bowl game since the school began playing football in 1889. Nor will they be dwelling on the fact that during Terry Donahue's 18 years as Bruins' coach, they've been to 11 bowl games, gone 8-2-1

## Sugar

### Continued from B1

2 in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, trailing Nebraska but ahead of Florida State. If they win — they're a six-point underdog — to finish 12-9 and Nebraska loses, they likely will win that title.

"I told our team that winning will take care of itself," Nohlen said. "If we win, I think we'll get a share of the national championship."

Nathan Nohlen, Texas Spurrier would come to many observers' minds as the Florida State win will whip

The closest Spurrier came was when he talked about how television viewers, given the opportunity to see

## Orange

### Continued from B1

Despite the high stakes, Osborne said he doesn't consider the game a defining moment in his career.

"If you're doing something for 31 years, you hope it doesn't come down to one game to define what you did or didn't do," he said.

Florida State is favored by 17 points, a betting line that disturbs both coaches.

they're talking about, it's an uncomfortable feeling," Osborne said.

"When you're favored like we are, you're not supposed to worry. But I worry more," Bowden said. "You're always afraid that the kids and the coaches might underestimate the opponent."

Bowden has been more involved than usual in pregame practices.

"I wanted them to feel like this was more important," he said.

Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward missed most of Thursday's practice because of a sore throat and a slight fever. But the Heisman Trophy winner felt well enough to attend an NBA game on Thursday night and is expected to be fine by kickoff.

"I guess he got the proper rest," Bowden said.



# Players reflect on greatest Rose Bowl ever played

Knigh-Ridder News Service

It still happens to Ron VanderKelen as he travels around the country, especially in Minnesota and Wisconsin, where memories are as long as the winter.

He will introduce himself and the stranger will pause and look at him with a glimmer of recognition. "Are you that Ron VanderKelen from the 1963 Rose Bowl?"

And after he says yes, his new friend will tell him where he was and what he was doing at the exact moment he led Wisconsin to the greatest comeback the Rose Bowl has ever seen.

"They'll say they were watching the game while dinner was in the kitchen," says VanderKelen. "Or that they were driving from Kansas City to Dallas and stayed in their cars rather than miss the game."

"The fact they remember is a really big deal for me. The fact they remember what they were doing means the game had an impact on college football. These aren't always Wisconsin fans."

Wisconsin's return to Pasadena for the 80th Rose Bowl, against UCLA Jan. 1, has ignited memories of their last visit for the 49th against Southern California in 1963, like fireworks on the fourth-it was a game with as many memories as popcorn on a Christmas star.

"I had a lot of the embellish good memories. Kisses became deeper, games became better. But the 1963 Rose Bowl doesn't need extra decoration. To call it a classic may be an understatement."

It was a match between No. 1 and No. 2. It was physical. It was long. It was dark. There were 11 touchdowns and a safety and 853 yards of total offense. There were ejections and scuffles and suspect officiating. And there was Wisconsin's 23-point comeback in the fourth quarter that had fans, those who could see through the gloom, wanting the game to continue.

College football has a fascination nowadays with making sure the top two teams meet in a bowl. Bygone eras weren't consumed by this finality. Things were more innocent. Back in 1962, teams were still playing single wing football, players went two ways and there were four New Year's Day bowl games instead of the current glut of eight. They even crowned the national champ before the bowls back then.

The Trojans and Badgers were ranked 1-2 in the Associated Press poll, the first-ever such match of the nation's top two teams in a bowl. The Trojans were 10-0, the Badgers 8-1, and no one else was getting acclaim as the best team in the nation.

Southern Cal had beaten Big Ten foes Iowa and Illinois, No. 9 Washington 14-0, cross-town rival UCLA 14-3, and shut-out Notre Dame team led by future AFL "Mad Bomber" Daryle Lamonica, holding him to 65 passing yards.

The defense allowed just 55 points all season. The Trojans, in their year coach John McKay, were seeking their first national title and perfect season since 1932.

Wisconsin had stumbled against Ohio State but still came west a two-point favorite. The Big Ten had won 13 of the previous 16 Rose Bowls since the contract between the two conferences began in 1947. There was still a national bias against the West Coast.

"I couldn't understand why they would be favored," said Trojan wide receiver Hal Bedsole, now a marketing consultant in Orange County. "We'd beaten two Big Ten teams and Notre Dame. We didn't think Wisconsin was sending out a great team."

Wisconsin lineman Steve Underwood, now a lawyer, remembers Badger fans hoping the '62 team would avenge a 44-8 loss in the 1960 Rose Bowl. But everyone considered the '62 Badgers overachievers. "Everyone thought we were a year away from being great. We prematurely achieved greatness."

"At the time, we all thought it was something that would happen again," said Pat Richter, then an All-American tight end, now Wisconsin's athletic director. "We all thought Wisconsin would be back in a few years. Everyone back here knows now that you can't take anything for granted."

Southern Cal dominated for three quarters. Southern Cal's offense battered the Wisconsin defense with power runs by Tom Wilson, passes from Pete Beathard to Bedsole and Willie Brown, and a trick play, a tackle eligible pass, that produced Southern Cal's first touchdown.

The Trojans led 21-7 at the half, made it 28-7 50 seconds into the third quarter and 42-14 six seconds into the fourth. Beathard threw four touchdowns passes, two to Bedsole, and had already been voted the player of the game by the Helms Athletic Foundation before Wisconsin began its comeback.

It wasn't, however, a case of a good team beating up a bad. Wisconsin was a victim of several controversial calls. Trailing 14-7, a quick whistle negated a fumble by Southern Cal's Bill Nelson that Wisconsin's

**'I was mad we didn't win, disappointed we couldn't have had one more shot. And then I heard how people were talking about us and the game, and realized we had been part of a great game.'**

— Wisconsin quarterback Ron VanderKelen

Underwood recovered at the Trojan 22.

Down 21-7, VanderKelen completed a touchdown pass to end the first half, only to have it nullified by clipping. Wisconsin coach Milt Bruhn chased the officials off the field at the end of the first half, angered over the calls.

Even if the players were smaller back then — the Southern Cal and Wisconsin linemen averaged 210 pounds a man — football was hardly gentler. Underwood left the field with a gash in his forehead; Bedsole said Wisconsin players baited him throughout.

Two incidents stood out. Bedsole, known as The Prince, was cited for two personal fouls, one after he rode VanderKelen out of bounds along the Badger sidelines, starting a melee.

"The first time, I strafed him after an extra point," recalled Bedsole. "It wasn't intentional, but I got flagged. The next time, we were along the sidelines and I unloaded on him pretty good. We were close to the bench. By the time I landed, it seemed all of their players were jumping on me."

After the game, Bedsole said Bruhn had swung and connected while he was on the ground. "I was angry. I wasn't true," Bedsole said. "I was a jerk. I saw someone with a hat on and said it was him, but it was someone else. I wrote him a letter of apology. I was never known as a killer or a bad guy. I just got caught up in the game."

No more so than teammate and Trojan co-captain Marv Marinovich. Late in the third quarter, Underwood, an All-Big Ten lineman, was walking to the huddle when he suddenly got slugged in the back of the helmet by the Trojan lineman.

"I still have no idea why he did it," said Underwood. "It was just unfortunate for him there was a referee standing right next to us. I was about to say, 'Are you stupid?' when I saw the referee pull out his flag. I decided to shut up. That was my great contribution to the Rose Bowl."

"It was kind of nice to see his son grow up and play football. I didn't know who he (Marv) would end up to be."

"I think Marv was going to hit him when he walked off the bus," said Bedsole. "Marv was a good player, but he didn't get the recognition. Whenever he played someone with a reputation, he wanted to get his licks in."

"I remember an assistant coach getting in Marv's face before the game. I suppose you're going to let this Big Ten guy take charge all day, huh? Marv got cranked. It was like Marv was going to commit suicide out there."

Bruhn was upset at the officiating — they threw 19 flags and were guilty of grandstanding — but no more so than Rose Bowl officials. Kickoff before 98,698 was scheduled for 2 p.m., but the game didn't begin until 2:14. NBC, airing the game in color for only the second time and having paid \$500,000 for the privilege, refused blame for the delay. The bands later got blamed.

Bruhn said his team stood around waiting an extra 10 minutes because of the delay. Making matters worse, halftime lasted 25 minutes instead of the scheduled 20 and Bruhn's team again lingered on the field waiting for the game to resume. "They made a night game of it," said Bruhn.

By today's standards, the game was swill, ending at 5:23 p.m., a 3:09 con-

test. But that was long by '60s standards, and beyond the standards of lighting at the Rose Bowl. Wrote the Times' Jim Murray afterwards: "The Rose Bowl's idea of lighting is two guys holding a cigar lighter at either end of the field."

The fans and writers made much of it, and it led to stadium upgrades. The players didn't seem to notice until the game was over.

"People watching on television and in the stands probably knew it was darker than we did," said VanderKelen, who is in advertising and marketing for a fitness company in Canton, Ohio. "We didn't pay much attention to it. It was probably a help to us because we were wearing white uniforms. It wasn't until I watched game films that I said, 'God, it was dark.'"

"Southern Cal's deep purple uniforms blended in very well with the darkness," chuckled Underwood. "It didn't dawn on me it was dark," said Bedsole, "until some of the fans and one of the officials said they couldn't see the game in the last quarter."

"Oh, what they missed. Down 42-14, VanderKelen threw 21 passes in the fourth quarter to produce 23 points and a thrilling, lasting memory."

"All we wanted to do was score a few touchdowns and make it respectable and not feel embarrassed," said VanderKelen, "for ourselves, for the university, for the state and for our alums. We pulled together out of embarrassment. After it got to 42-28, everything changed. Then we felt we could win."

Bedsole has different memories. "When it got to 42-14, McKay literally called the team over and made a little speech," he said. "Let's keep the ball on the ground and finish the game up. Let's not embarrass Milt Bruhn. They're good people. Let's keep it simple and get out of here."

"So we go back in and fumble the ball away and snap a ball over the punter's head and before we know it, they're putting together a ferocious comeback."

VanderKelen drove the Badgers 80 yards in 11 plays to make it 42-21.

Southern Cal's Wilson then fumbled at his own 28, and it took VanderKelen just four plays to make it 42-28.

Two possessions later, Trojan center Larry Sagoupe snapped the ball over the head of punter Ernie Jones for a safety to make it 42-30. Wisconsin got the ball back at the Southern Cal 43 after the free kick and scored on a 19-yard VanderKelen pass to Richter to make it 42-37 with 1:19 to go.

"We had kids playing in the fourth quarter who hadn't lettered," said Bedsole. "It didn't dawn on me until I saw the new faces in the huddle, nervous and shaking, but we didn't have any tactics left."

Marinovich had been tossed. Two reserves were unavailable because of injuries, and Gary Kimer was ineffective because of a finger injury. "We weren't rushing (VanderKelen)," Bedsole said. "Prevent defenses have always prevented you from winning. It made us look desperate."

And VanderKelen was hot. Everything he threw wound up in a Badger hands. He would end the day with 48 attempts and 33 completions for 401 yards, records that still stand. Richter had 11 catches and still shares the single game record. There was so much offense, and so many kicks into the stands, that Southern Cal equipment men had to retrieve a practice ball from the locker room so they could finish the game.

Wisconsin attempted an onside kick after their last touchdown, but Southern Cal recovered. Wisconsin never got the ball back, time running out as Southern Cal's Jones punted the ball to midfield.

"Talk to anyone who was on the Wisconsin sidelines that day," said VanderKelen, "and they'll tell you we would have won the game if we'd had 30 more seconds. They couldn't stop us."

"I was mad we didn't win, disappointed we couldn't have had one more shot. And then I heard how people were talking about us and the game, and realized we had been part of a great game."

Bedsole was part of that game, but he and his teammates didn't feel

good. McKay, puffing on a cigar afterwards, had to say, "We scored 42 points, didn't we?" just to remind everyone Southern Cal had won. "The hardest part for me to accept was that we couldn't feel positive about the win," Bedsole said. "We were national champs, but you could hear a pin drop in the locker room, everyone was so disappointed. We almost felt as if we had lost. We never really got a chance to celebrate."

"I think when people look back at that game," said Richter, "they don't think about who won or lost, but how much they were entertained."

Bedsole says VanderKelen was the winner. The Badger quarterback came into the game with 1,237 yards of total offense for the season, but produced 406 that day. One of his own assistants, Clark Van Galder, had summarized his sideline throwing motion before the game by saying, "You might say he throws like a woman."

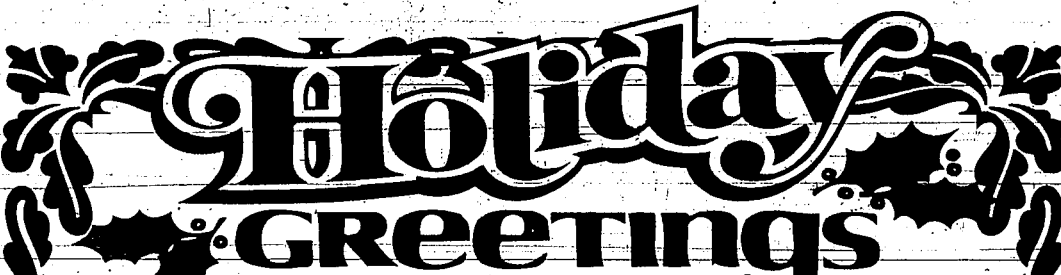
He had gone undrafted by the NFL. The AFL's New York Titans had selected him, but owner Harry Wisner didn't even know it until the day after the Rose Bowl. The CFL's Winnipeg Blue Bombers were his biggest admirer.

Out of that game, VanderKelen was signed to a free agent NFL contract and spent six years in the NFL. Bedsole wound up being a teammate for a few years.

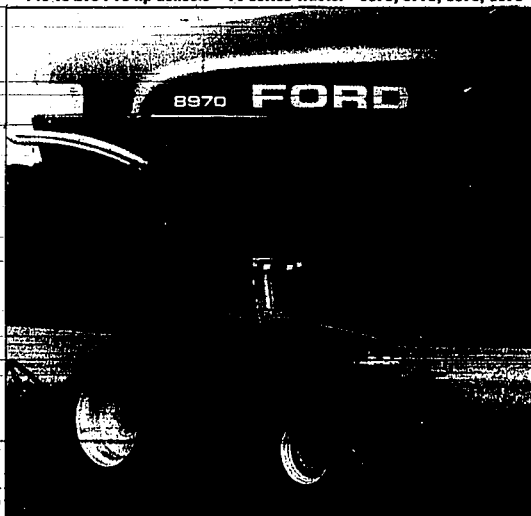
"I played with him with the Vikings," said Bedsole. "But he got there before me, and by the time I got there, he had everyone convinced they had won the game. He had the whole legend turned around. That was their attitude. They won."

He won. He went from obscurity, from not being drafted, to the star of the Rose Bowl, to the College All-Star game, to the NFL, all because of that game.

"Thirty years has done nothing but help us win that game," said Underwood. "We lost, but we held our heads high. We want the Badgers to win this year because we lost, but we're also coming back to the game proud of what we did."



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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Drive-by shootings strike Murtaugh area

MURTAUGH — A house trailer and car were targets of separate drive-by shootings south of Murtaugh early Friday morning, a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy said.

The first shooting happened at 12:48 a.m. at a trailer house one-quarter mile south of Murtaugh, said Deputy Perry Barnhill. Barnhill said he had no suspects in the shooting.

A second shooting took place 22 minutes later a mile south of Murtaugh when shots were fired at a car, according to an entry on the sheriff's blotter. Further details were not available at press time.

### Jaycees will freeze on skis in annual charity event today

TWIN FALLS — This year's Freeze on Skis extravaganza will benefit the Wishung Star Foundation and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Search and Rescue team.

The seventh annual wild water-skiing event sponsored by the Jaycees will begin at noon and last until about 2:30 p.m. today at Shoshone Falls.

People are welcome to come and watch some 30-to-40 participants skiing, knee-boarding and shivering in frigid waters above the falls. There will also be a bathing suit competition.

There is no fee for spectators, but people are welcome to leave donations at a yellow tent at the falls, event Chairwoman Dawn Rowe said.

Search and rescue is a non-profit organization made up of 35 volunteers who donate their time, equipment and resources in accident rescue operations. The money would help pay for search and rescue equipment such as radios.

The Wishung Star Foundation sends children who have life-threatening diseases on trips to Disneyland or fulfills their wishes in other ways.

Also "Mister Clown" of Twin Falls will be at the event selling balloons for 50 cents or painting faces for \$1.

### Vandals suspected of causing vegetable oil spill at UFF

TWIN FALLS — Vandals are suspected of opening a valve that leaked 1,000 gallons of vegetable oil at the Universal Frozen Foods production plant on Russel Street.

Company spokeswoman Marsha Williams said the spill happened sometime Thursday night or early Friday morning.

"As best as we can determine, it was vandals," Williams said Friday.

Whoever opened the valve probably entered through the back of the building, she said.

Temperatures were cold enough that the oil set up in chunks. Company workers were cleaning up the mess Friday.

Because the oil is organic, it presented no threat to the environment, Williams added.

### Fair board to discuss 1994 fair entertainment Monday at noon

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board will meet Monday to discuss ongoing negotiations for entertainment at the 1994 fair.

The noon meeting at the Canyon Springs Inn is open to the public.

The board also will discuss its annual comprehensive retreat, to be taken later this month, as well as a theme for the 1994 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

### Inmate doesn't have AIDS and is improving, sister says

TWIN FALLS — The condition of Twin Falls County Jail inmate Timothy Heck, who carries the virus that causes AIDS, has improved, his sister said Friday.

His sister, Shelly Neibaur, of Rupert, also said Heck's body is not covered with sores and that he does not have full-blown AIDS.

Heck, who faces a Jan. 18 trial on charges of molesting a 14-year-old boy, was taken unconscious from the jail Monday and placed in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. He had been listed in critical condition.

Friday, however, he was conscious and trying to communicate with his family by writing, Neibaur said.

"He is not sick with AIDS," she said.

Compiled from staff reports

## Craig Neilsen's expanding empire

Cactus Petes president is one-man show in Nevada's high desert

By Don Cox  
Reno Gazette-Journal

JACKPOT — You stifle a yawn because you don't want the guy at the end of the table to think you might be getting tired. He's not tired. He's going to be up all night. It's 1 o'clock in the morning. You're just about done. But he's got a long way to go.

"I've always hated to go to bed," Craig Neilsen says.

"I'm afraid I'll miss something." Neilsen, 52, doesn't miss much. He can't afford to. Neilsen is the president of Cactus Petes — a 35-acre casino resort he has created in the remote high desert of northeast Nevada — who is about to become a national figure in the gambling business.

"Sleep? You can do that anytime. For Neilsen, it's a daily inconvenience best taken care of sometime between dawn and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

At night, there's simply too much going on.

Cactus Petes, after almost 40 years as a local phenomenon, has become a corporation looking for a larger identity.

Last month, Ameristar Casinos — the corporate name for Cactus Petes — went from private to public by selling 2.4 million shares of stock for \$26.4 million. Next month, Neilsen is scheduled to open his latest project — an 82,000-square-foot casino boat on the Mississippi River.

"I'm just more productive at night," Neilsen says.

### Who needs the spotlight?

It was that way for Neilsen as a kid growing up in Twin Falls when young Craig and his partner argued about bedtimes.

"My father was an early bird," Neilsen says.

"You know, it's the early bird that catches the worm. Well, if the worm hadn't gotten up so early, the bird wouldn't have got him."

It was that way for Neilsen before a 1985 automobile accident left him a quadriplegic.

"If anything, it reinforced his lifestyle," Ken Edmunds, a longtime Neilsen associate, says.

Neilsen doesn't talk about the crash on U.S. Highway 93. He'd just left Cactus Petes, driving north to Twin Falls. It was late on a November night and the road was icy. Neilsen's car skidded and was struck in the rear by another vehicle. Neilsen's neck was broken.

"I don't focus on it at all," Neilsen says.

But Neilsen makes concessions to his physical condition. Neilsen lives in his hotel, where he is attended by nurses who help him eat and drink. Neilsen also needs help working. Aides assist Neilsen with all the reading.



THE DUNFORD GAZETTE-JOURNAL

Craig Neilsen works late hours at his Jackpot casino.

writing and telephoning that go into his long work nights.

"He has tremendous phone bills," Edmunds says.

"He'll call people and pick their brains."

Neilsen has always been a private person. The accident, according to Edmunds, didn't make him one. Neilsen rarely allows his picture to be taken and seldom grants interviews.

"Being in the spotlight isn't really necessary," Neilsen says.

Keeping a list

Neilsen isn't a recluse. He isn't the

Howard Hughes of northeast Nevada. Cactus Petes customers see Neilsen eating in casino restaurants and attending the first-night performances of the big-name entertainers who headline at the resort.

But mostly, Neilsen works — in his suite in the 10-story Diamond Peak hotel tower he added to Cactus Petes in 1990, or in his lower-level office.

Neilsen's nights are guided by what he and his executives call the "checklist." It's a step-by-step outline of everything that has to be done. It's not one page. It's 26, with a table of contents. The checklist contains other checklists, so Neilsen can

check on what his vice presidents and managers are checking on.

"It's called being a fanatic," Neilsen says with a smile.

The checklists are divided into subjects. The most important are noted with check marks. Items with two check marks get the highest priority.

The double-checked items for one particular night include:

- Speaking to architect.
- Speaking to investment banker.
- Emerging jurisdictions.

Neilsen spends a lot of time on the third task. Along with the Mississippi gambling boat, Neilsen is considering expansion into other states as legal gaming spreads across the country.

"He can think of so much to do," says Connie Wilson, Neilsen's assistant.

"I think his brain is always on overdrive."

### Calls at all hours

Neilsen's work habits are sources of amusement and frustration for subordinates. Neilsen almost never knows what time it is. He doesn't wear a watch and seldom looks at a clock.

"Craig is constantly asking what time it is," Wilson says.

During the afternoons and nights, meetings start when they start, last as long as they last and end when they end. Appointments back up, sometimes for hours.

"He drives me crazy," says Edmunds, who is Neilsen's vice president for development.

"He violates every management rule."

Edmunds spends a lot of time talking to Neilsen on the phone. So do other Cactus Petes executives, who might be talking to Neilsen from Mississippi — or from the casino floor at Cactus Petes. The calls come at all hours of the day and night. They can last for a long time.

"We have three-hour conversations on the phone," says Izzy Falcon, director of gaming on Neilsen's riverboat.

"I hate the telephone. When I call my wife, it's 10 minutes, top."

Maybe Neilsen is hard to work for. It's impossible to work for?

"He's one misunderstood person," Edmunds says.

"A lot of people think he's one tough, mean manager. He still respects people's lives. They don't know that."

Neilsen knows his reputation, especially to outsiders.

"It's just that my facade is tough," Neilsen says, chuckling.

"I have a heart of gold."

The style — with the long phone calls, the long checklists and the long meetings — seems to work.

Since 1982, when he began expansion of Cactus Petes, Neilsen has taken what amounted to a motel with a casino attached and turned it into a resort that re-

Please see NEILSEN/C2

## It's in Nevada, but Cactus Petes is Idaho's casino

By Don Cox  
Reno Gazette-Journal

JACKPOT — Officially, there's no apostrophe in Cactus Petes.

It still shows up on some signs. But it's being removed.

That might seem strange, but a lot of things seem strange about Cactus Petes Resort Casino.

Look at Cactus Petes location. You've got a 418-room hotel casino that looks like Harrah's Tahoe — sitting amid sagebrush near the Nevada-Idaho border.

Maybe it's not the middle of nowhere. But it's remote.

"The first time I came here, I thought I was lost," says Peter Ambros, vice-president of operations at Cactus Petes.

"I had no map. You drive down the hill. Suddenly, there's lights and action."

Cactus Petes isn't a Nevada casino. It's Idaho's casino. When you look at Cactus Petes, it's like that, the whole thing seems to make sense.

Cactus Petes operates on Idaho time. A sign outside the town tells you you're driving into a tiny pocket of Nevada where clocks are kept on Mountain, not Pacific, time.

Most Cactus Petes gamblers come from Idaho and the rest of the Pacific Northwest. They drive down U.S. Highway 93. When they arrive at Cactus Petes they get a lot of things they can't find in Idaho — slot machines, blackjack tables and entertainers such as Wayne Jennings, Helen Reddy and the Smothers Brothers performing in a resort

**'The first time I came here, I thought I was lost. ...You drive down the hill. Suddenly there's lights and action.'**

— Peter Ambros, vice president of operations

that's got a 4-diamond rating from the American Automobile Association.

"We've only been to Reno twice," says Trudy Raub, who comes to Cactus Petes with her husband Robert from Mountain Home.

"We get here. We're having fun. Why go on?"

That's what Cactus Petes wants to do — stop those Idaho gamblers as soon as they cross the border.

Cactus Petes and tiny Jackpot, which includes three other casinos, exist because Idaho outlawed slot machines in 1953. Idaho slot operators moved to Nevada.

A guy named Pete Pierantoni opened the first Cactus Petes in 1954. That's why it's named Cactus Petes.

The first Cactus Petes was a bar, some slot machines and six motel rooms. The present Cactus Petes dominates Jackpot, which was named by residents sometime in the late 1950s.

Some Cactus Petes workers live in housing



MIKE BALBURY/THE TIMES-NEWS

Cactus Petes sits near the Idaho-state line, a lonely northern outpost of Nevada's gambling industry.

owned by the casino in Jackpot. But most commute from Twin Falls and other towns in southern Idaho. Cactus Petes is one of the region's biggest employers.

"You can't make any money in Twin Falls," says Mary Collins, a Cactus Petes cocktail waitress who lives in Kimberly.

Jackpot is isolated. But it appeals to some people.

"I like the fact that it's a small town for kids," says Debi Cullen, who works in Jackpot's post office.

In Vicksburg, there's the potential for lots of customers. The town, site of a famous Civil War battle, is located next to Interstate 20 — a major east-west highway traveled by millions of motorists.

Along with gambling, Neilsen's boat will feature four restaurants and a showroom. Neilsen's master plan calls for construction of a 300-room hotel adjacent to the boat.

"Our philosophy is all these riverboats are going to have slot machines," Neilsen says. "We're going to have amenities."

from operators who want to open more casinos?

Neilsen's first venture outside northeast Nevada. He's entering one of the nation's hottest new markets for legal gaming.

There are casino boats along Mississippi's Gulf Coast, including one owned by Reno's Sands Regency Hotel Casino. There are casino boats near Mississippi's border with Tennessee. Reno's Boomtown Hotel Casino is in Mississippi. So is Harrah's. The Ameristar will be the third casino boat in Vicksburg.

If Neilsen doesn't take risks, why is he building in Mississippi — where the state is considering 50 applications

By Don Cox  
Reno Gazette-Journal

JACKPOT — For Craig Neilsen, opening a casino boat on the Mississippi River is a leap into deep water.

"He's not a risk taker," says Ken Edmunds, Neilsen's director of development.

That's why we were not surprised he was willing to go out on a limb for Vicksburg. That's not his nature."

But Neilsen's 82,000-square-foot Ameristar Casino is scheduled to open Jan. 30 in Vicksburg, Miss.

|              |      |
|--------------|------|
| Obituaries   | C2   |
| Mini-Casinos | C3   |
| Religion     | C4-5 |
| Movies       | C6   |
| Comics       | C7   |

## Woman injured, baby unhurt in Jerome County accident

The Times-News

JEROME — A woman was hospitalized Thursday night after an automobile accident on Golf Course Road.

The woman's van was found in the middle of the road about a mile east of the Blue Lakes Country Club shortly

after 8 o'clock Thursday night.

It appeared the van had been struck by another vehicle, said B. Camin, a reserve Jerome County sheriff's deputy. The van apparently swerved off the road and then came back onto it, he said.

The woman, whose name Camin

would not release, was found by passersby away from her van. A baby traveling with her was found unhurt in a car seat in the van, Camin said.

The woman's husband said Friday that she might be released Saturday from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Camin said.

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

## Obituaries



### Betty M. Walton

TWIN FALLS — Betty Maureen Walton, 67, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

She was born July 7, 1926, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Al and Opal Dunn and grew up in Throe Creek on the family ranch. She graduated from Kimberly High School in 1943, and then attended Idaho State University. She moved to Salt Lake City and worked in the oil distribution business for a time before returning to Twin Falls where she worked as a legal secretary for various law firms. In 1957, she married Jack Walton and they lived in Twin Falls, Hansen and Boise before returning to Twin Falls in 1967. At this time, Betty joined the Twin Falls Paper Co. plant workforce and remained there until her retirement on April 30, 1993.

Survivors include two daughters, Karen Cox, serving in the U.S. Army in Korea and Kathy Walton in Twin Falls; her mother, Opal Brown; and sister, Colleen Love, both of Twin Falls; and one brother, Jack Dunn of Vale, Ore. She was preceded in death by her husband and her father.

Betty was a very caring person and will be missed by all who knew her.

The funeral will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Pastor Daniel Riecke officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, in care of Hazel Wilder, 359 Orchard, Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301.



### Julie E. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Julie E. Miller, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Dec. 27, 1993, at her home.

Julie was born May 21, 1912, in Buhl, the daughter of John and Albin Polonsky Kalousek. She attended grade school in Buhl and graduated from St. Teresa Academy in Boise. She entered the convent and became a Sister of Holy Cross. She spent the next 37 years as a teacher in California with her Order. She later taught school in the Hayward School District in Hayward, Calif. She was married to Owen Miller. In 1991, she moved to Twin Falls to be near her niece, Betty Zuck.

She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church where she was very active in the church community. She had been teaching English to refugees in Twin Falls.

She is survived by one brother, Frank Kalousek of Fallon, Nev.; a sister, Mrs. Franklin (Bertha) Orr of Jerome; a half brother, Laurie Kalousek of Boise; and three half sisters, Clara Scott of Salem, Ore., Hattie Hall of Upland, Calif., and Margaret Cashman of Middleton. She is also survived by several nieces and nephews including, Mrs. Don (Betty) Zuck of Twin Falls and Mrs. Neil (Helen) Moyer of Temecula, Calif. She was preceded in death by four brothers, two sisters, and her parents.

A vigil service with Rosary will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Funeral Mass will be at 10 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at St. Edward's Catholic Church in

Twin Falls, with Father Bobb Keller officiating. Burial will be at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the Rosary on Sunday at the funeral chapel.

### Margaret L. Slagel

JEROME — Margaret Lucille Slagel, 89, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, at St. Boniface's LTCU.

She was born Oct. 20, 1904, in Omaha, Neb., the daughter of Ed and Cora Brainerd Faust. The family moved to Lucas, S.D., when she was a small child where she was raised and educated. Margaret married George Slagel on June 19, 1923, in Burke, S.D. They came to Idaho in 1940, spending a short time in Nampa and then moving to Jerome in 1942. While in Jerome, they farmed until retiring in 1968. George died in 1983.

She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include five daughters, Shirley Meyer and Beverly Ellis, both of Jerome, Faye Rogg of Lucas, Irene Lee of Lompoc, Calif., Betty Broadway of Woodland, Calif., and one son, Ray of Burley. Frank of Vancouver, Wash.; Dean of South Hamilton, Pa.; Dale of Moridian and Larry of Halley; 35 grandchildren; and many great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son and two brothers.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Holy-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Leslie Lewis officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday at the funeral chapel.

### Louis A. Anderson

SHOSHONE — Louis Anderson (Lou) Anderson, 87, of Shoshone, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

He was born July 15, 1906, in Tremonton, Utah, the son of Andrew Morrison and Hannah Elvira Anderson. He grew up in the Thatcher, Utah, and Grace, Idaho, area, moving to Dietrich in 1928. He married Thora Mae Merritt on July 3, 1930, in Gooding. They lived most of their lives in Dietrich, Idaho, where they raised their six children. They moved into their present home in 1940. Lou worked for the B.L.M. driving fire truck for many years. For 17 years he was a fireman, and he and Thora managed the Bell Mountain & Notch Butte Lookouts. He also sheared sheep for many years. He helped construct the American Falls and the Magic Dams from start to finish.

Lou was a compassionate and loving husband; father, grandfather and friend. He will be missed by all who knew him.

Lou is survived by five daughters and their spouses, Lois and Roger Stoddard of Dietrich, Violet and Martin Walker of Kuna, Norma Mielsted of Rupert, Dana and Larry Sturgeon of Shoshone and Darlene and Ron Cheney of Boise; one son and his spouse, Ken and Marilyn Anderson of Boise; one brother, Bill Anderson of Shoshone; one sister, Rae Bozotto of Shoshone; 29 grandchildren; 67 great-grandchildren; and numerous others who considered him grandpa. He was preceded in death by his sweetest heart, Thora; his parents; three brothers; four sisters; one granddaughter; and one grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at the Shoshone LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Demarey's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone. The family will be at the chapel from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday evening to greet family and friends and also at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the funeral on Monday.

### Sherman L. Wright

BUHL — Sherman L. Wright, 86, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1993, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Wright was born Feb. 10, 1907, in Clifty, Tenn., to John and Addie Welch Wright. He moved to the Buhl area from Tennessee in 1925. He met and married Helen Campbell in 1930, in Twin Falls County, and they lived and farmed in the Buhl area. After her death in 1956, he met and married Mae Heaps in 1957, in Carson City, Nev., and they also farmed in the Buhl area. Mae passed away in 1991.

Sherman was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Mr. Wright is survived by two sons, Don Wright of Buhl and Richard Wright of Wasilla, Alaska; a stepson, Bill Heaps of Texas; two daughters, Shirley Hill of Buhl and Caroline Lytle of Seattle, Wash.; his

stepmother, Lizzie Rose Hughes of Crossville, Tenn.; two brothers, Gentry Wright of Buhl and Clyde Wright of Filer; five sisters, Cordie Northrop of Twin Falls, Valma Adcock of Ohio, and Meredith Ball, Joyce Eaton and Josephine Elmore, all of Crossville, Tenn.; 20 grandchildren; and 28 great-grandchildren. Sherman was preceded in death by his parents; a son, Gail Wright; three brothers; two sisters; and two wives.

A visitation has been scheduled from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1994, at the First Church of the Nazarene in Buhl, with the Rev. Charles Sheridan officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

The family has requested donations be made to the Nazarene Church Building Fund. Arrangements under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

### Vern H. Anderson

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

Dr. Anderson was born Aug. 21, 1909, in Tooele, Utah, to Andrew John and Victoria LeCheminant Anderson. He graduated from high school then attended Pre-Med at the University of Utah. He received his medical degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Mo., in 1934. He met and married Lorna Ence on Sept. 11, 1936, in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a doctor and she his nurse in the Buhl area from 1938 until his retirement.

He was also member of the First Baptist Church in Filer.

Dr. Anderson is survived by his wife of Buhl; two sons, Vern L. Anderson Jr., D.V.M. of Eugene, Ore., and Michael John Anderson of Paupau, New Guinea; a daughter, Yvonne Anderson of West Valley City, Utah; four daughters, Cynthia of Los Altos, Calif., Wanda Dray of Rensselaer, N.Y., Margaret Hutton of LaJolla, Calif., and Nelda Munden of Tucson, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. His memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 1, 1994, at the First Baptist Church in Filer, with the Rev. Leroy Aroues officiating.

He had a family prefers donations be made to the Mycette Bible Translators, P.O. Box 2727, Huntington Beach, CA 92647 in Dr. Anderson's memory, or to the Filer First Baptist Church Memorial Fund. Arrangements under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

### Daniel Reverdy Crafton

BUHL — Daniel Reverdy Crafton of Buhl, died Thursday, Dec. 30, 1993, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital after several years of declining health.

Dan was born Jan. 5, 1914, in Neeley, Idaho, the son of Reverdy Wilson Crafton and Ella Elizabeth Robbins Crafton. He married his surviving spouse, Leona C. Ennis on Feb. 21, 1963, in Elko, Nev. Dan moved to Buhl as a young boy. In 1928, he lived with the L.E. Stansell family, attending Buhl High School. When his father became ill, he quit school and returned to help on the family farm near Jerome. He later moved to Colusa, Calif., where he farmed until 1934, when he returned to Buhl and farmed until his retirement in 1990.

Dan particularly enjoyed hunting, fishing and camping with his wife and family. During the last three years, his declining health prevented him from being as active as he wanted to be, but he always retained his sense of humor.

He has five children, Diana Bishop (David) of Depoe Bay, Ore., Geraldine Winslow (Blaine) of Benning, Utah, Ida Mae Sorbin (Ken) of Los Angeles, Calif., Danny Crafton (Gerald) of Twin Falls, and son, Bill Crafton of Buhl, who predeceased him. Dan also looked upon his wife's two daughters, Betty Lou Wright (Don) and Barbara Gietzen (Robert), both of Buhl, as his own children, and Bill's wife, Cheryl of Boise. Dan is also survived by 23 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren, all of whom he especially enjoyed, and a sister, Louise White (Gail) of Buhl. He was preceded by his parents; his son, Bill; five brothers; and three sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 3, 1994, at the Buhl United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Garry Hill officiating. Visitation will be from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 2 at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Buhl Quick Response or the Buhl United Methodist Church. Services are under the direction of Moffett's Memorial Chapel.

## For the record

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Records in 5th District Court show the following recent activity.

**Drunk driving arraignments:** Mark W. Peterson, 35, 226 Washington St., Twin Falls, bond set at \$1,000, pleaded innocent.

Sherrif Bannister, 38, 632 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, public defender appointed.

**Fender appointed:** Michael Miller, 37, 326 Monroe St., Twin Falls, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed.

**Drunk driving charges filed:** Dale Richard Tarkalson, 49, P.O. Box 36, Carlin, Nev., bond set at \$2,117.

Ronald R. Crisp, 23, 181 Buena Vista, Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.

Nicolas Cabral Murillo, 25, Box 98, Murtaugh, bond set at \$617.

Ventura G. Hernandez, 46, 1122 Washington St. S., Twin Falls, bond set at \$562.

Hiram C. Martinez, 20, 336 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.

Charles Lee Kimball, 45, 303 Cottonwood, Bellevue, bond set at \$500.

Eugene W. Wright, 631 Third Ave. W., Twin Falls, bond set at \$300.

## Police release new photograph of missing Wyoming woman

By H.E. Wetzel

Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Authorities have released a new picture of a Wyoming woman who disappeared Oct. 20.

Rose Lee Migdal, 45, was last seen at a Jerome motel. Her maroon 1992 Chevrolet Corsica was found Oct. 23 in the desert northwest of Jerome.

"We are continuing our investigation and follow up on any leads we get, but so far we've found nothing," Sheriff George Silver III said this week. "One thing we do know is,

before she disappeared, there were regular withdrawals from her checking account. No money has been spent from her account since she disappeared."

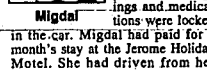
Many of her personal belongings and medications were locked in the car. Migdal had paid for a month's stay at the Jerome Holiday Motel. She had driven from her

home in Riverton, Wyo., after moving furnishings from her apartment into her mother's garage.

Migdal is described as 5 feet 4 inches tall, 160 pounds, with brown hair and green eyes.

A dead woman found by the Elko County, Nev., sheriff's department last week proved not to be Migdal.

Any useful information about the case should be referred to the Jerome County Sheriff's department at 324-5844, the Gooding County Sheriff's department at 934-4421 or Migdal's mother at 307-332-7237. Callers can remain anonymous.



Migdal

## USDA rejects Rankin complaint

MOSCOW (AP) — Tax activist Ron Rankin's complaint that two University of Idaho professors lobbied against his One Percent Initiative is unfounded, a federal official concluded.

Rankin accused agriculture economists Steve Cooke and Neil Meyer of helping defeat the property tax limitation proposal in 1991. He alleged they spent nearly \$4,000 in state and federal money, excluding their salaries, on the statewide issue "P4: Painting a Picture of the Public Pulse."

Rankin asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to investigate the tax workshop at Idaho. Agriculture official Richard Rankin said Wednesday the professors' program was objective. He is not related to the Coeur d'Alene activist.

"Anyone can take a position one way or the other that there was a scheme behind this," Richard Rankin said. "We tried to review the program materials as they were used."

Next week, extension service managers will forward his report to the inspector general, who will determine if investigation is required. Ron Rankin said he expected the decision.



Rankin

"When they investigate themselves, they're kind of like cats covering their own mess," he said.

Ron Rankin, and possibly the Idaho State Property Owners Association, plan to file a lawsuit against the school during the Joint Financial Appropriation Committee budget hearings in mid-January.

Ron Rankin hopes to prove the College of Agriculture is not spending its money wisely, and wants to obtain a court injunction to stop the professors from further work in that vein.

He is collecting signatures to place the revised property tax limitation proposal on the November 1994 ballot.

Cooke and Meyer are pleased with the Agriculture report, though neither have received a copy.

"That's what we had kind of hoped, that this process was an endorsement for our program and it sounds like it was," Meyer said.

Richard Rankin did not interview the professors, but reviewed their material sent to county extension offices.

The USDA also read a report by Agriculture Communications Director LaRae Donnellan at Idaho, who argued the professors were biased and their opinions swayed voters.

Had the initiative passed, the school's state funding would be cut by 20 percent, she said.

In her report, Donnellan wrote that "it wasn't difficult to see that the authors thought the 1 Percent Initiative had its problems, if it were implemented as written."

## Former lawmaker Hay dies of cancer

NAMPA (AP) — Janet Hay, one-time chairman of the House Education Committee and president of the state Board of Education, has died of cancer. She was 60.

Hay, who had been battling cancer for a number of years, died at her home Thursday night, a spokesman for the family said.

In a political career that began in the 1960s as a member of a citizens

committee for the Nampa School District, Hay was named to the state Board of Education in 1972 by Gov. Cecil Andrus and served twice as its president during her 12 year tenure.

In 1984, she was elected as a Republican to the first of three terms in the House and served as chairman of the House Education Committee during her third term before declining to run again in

1990 because of her health.

A Midwest native who taught physiology at Albion College of Idaho for nine years before being named to the state Board of Education, she was married to Dr. Bob Hay, one of the founders of the Medical Center Physicians Clinic in Nampa.

Hay is also survived by three children.

## Death notices

### Austin Moore

TWIN FALLS — Austin Moore, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 31, 1993, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Charles R. Morton

TWIN FALLS — Charles R. Morton, 72, of Hoquiam, Wash., and for-

merly of Shoshone and Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1993, in Hoquiam.

## Services

June A. Hayes, of Twin Falls and formerly of Post Falls, 2 p.m. today, Gooding LDS Church. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Monday at the Mountain View Cemetery, near Fairfield, (De-

marry's Gooding Chapel), Volva H. Barrett, of Malia, 11 a.m. Monday, Malia's West Chapel, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

## Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Tibatha Lindsay and Cindy Loyes, both of Twin Falls; and Libby Smith, Tenny Toppa, both of Filer, and Robert Glodowski of Jerome.

Released

Stacey Starling and Mary Reis, both of Twin Falls; Lois King and Nichols Prince, both of Jerome; and Linda Servatius of Wendell.

## Nielsen

Continued from C1

sembles Harrah's Tahoe.

"He knows what he's doing," John Ascuaga, owner of John Ascuaga's Nugget in Sparks, says.

"You've got to hand it to the guy. I sure do anyway."

### Building's the thing

But Nielsen doesn't consider himself a gaming executive. He's a developer. He likes to build things. Gambling is what pays for them.

"The thing, Craig and I do has nothing to do with gaming," says

Edmunds, who was a private consultant when he met Nielsen 12 years ago.

"If this was manufacturing tennis balls, it would have been the same thing."

One of Nielsen's first jobs out of college was running his father Ray's construction business in Twin Falls. Nielsen was a 22-year-old one-man show when he beat out a corporate giant, Boise, to build an apartment complex in Boise.

Nielsen got involved with casinos when Ray, a partner in Casino

Petes, died in 1971. He took control of his family's share of the business and gradually bought out the remaining partners until he had full control in 1988.

"The process wasn't always smooth."

Nielsen made people mad as he replaced old managers with new ones and changed Cactus Petes from truck stop to hotel casino.

"Craig is obsessed with being the best," Edmunds says.

"He doesn't need bigger. But he does need to be the best."

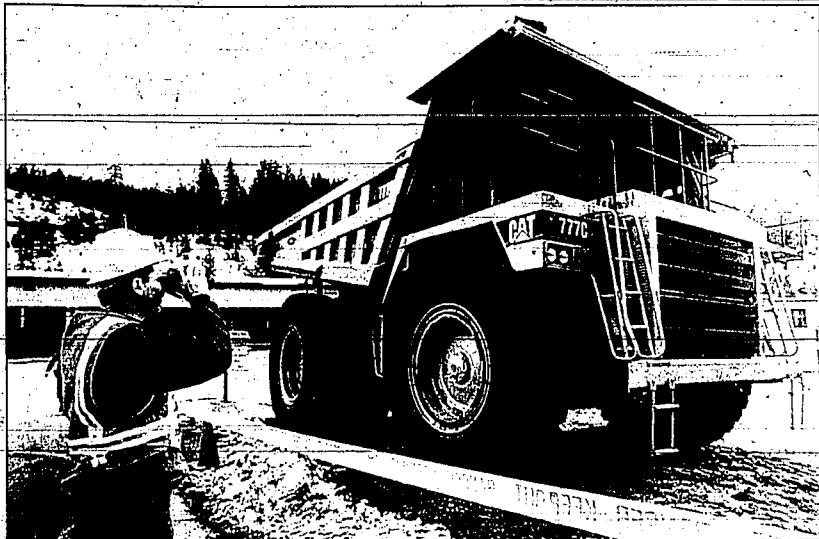
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# Mini-Cassia/West

## Hard to hide



"Stan Richins, maintenance supervisor for the California Department of Transportation, photographs the huge off-highway truck that was stolen in Nevada and chased more than 70 miles on Interstate 80 into California. David Wayne Rose, 50, was arrested and charged with possessing stolen property and evading arrest after driving for more than two hours before stopping the 300,000-plus pound truck near Crystal Springs, Calif.

## Oakley students punished for sexual, physical harassment

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Oakley High School Principal J.B. Smith said he has punished a number of students for sexually and physically harassing students in past months.

And Smith says as far as he's concerned, the matter is settled.

"I'm sure some people in the community don't feel that way, but I do as far as the school is concerned," Smith said. "We've suspended a couple of students — they've been given three days' suspension."

In one incident, Cassia County Sheriff's

son said the School Board quickly held closed-door "executive session" meetings after hearing complaints from students and parents about the alleged misconduct.

"I don't know whether to make heads or tails of it. I've heard horrendous rumors and I've heard others say that nothing really happened," Robinson said.

"We've got to wait for the facts to come in," before the board takes an official stand, Robinson said.

**"I think the whole thing, it needs to die. ... We've taken disciplinary action against the kids most involved and we want to put it behind us."**

— High school Principal J.B. Smith

"I think the whole thing, it needs to die. I don't see any place for it in the papers," Smith said. "We've taken disciplinary action against the kids most involved and we want to put it behind us."

School Board member Carla Robinson

## Lab confirms Idaho hantavirus death

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has confirmed that hantavirus killed a north Idaho teenager, but health officials are still puzzled about where he contracted the disease.

The federal laboratories on Thursday confirmed the conclusion reached 11 days ago by the University of New Mexico's Hantavirus Diagnostic Center — that the virus caused the Oct. 14 death of Dyne Phillip, 14.

"The CDC confirmation is perplexing and sad," said Jeanne Bock, Panhandle Health District director of physical health. "We're still hopeful Dyne's death was an isolated case of circumstances that came together."

The confirmation did little to broaden health officials' understanding of how Phillip picked up the fatal virus, which emerged from

obscurity last spring when it was blamed for several deaths in the Four Corners region of the Southwest, which includes Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico.

"We know nothing more than we did a few days ago," said Jan Palmer, a nurse epidemiologist at the Panhandle Health District. "What I want now is absolute confirmation that the disease came from here."

The Atlanta, Georgia-based CDC will send a team of doctors to Coeur d'Alene in the next few weeks to try to determine the source of Phillip's illness, Palmer said. Phillip's mother, Janice Geary, said last week her son had not left the area during the virus's 45-day incubation period, leading to speculation that he was infected in the Coeur d'Alene area.

The CDC investigation will

include blood tests of Phillip's family members, and may also involve tests of others who had close contact with the teen, Palmer said.

A respiratory disease that strikes with terrifying swiftness, the hantavirus so far has sickened at least 50 people in 14 states, killing 30.

The virus is carried by deer mice, common in Idaho and many other states, and is fatal to about half its human victims. It is spread through the blood, urine, feces and saliva of the mice, and is often breathed in by people sweeping deer-mice droppings.

Two other cases of hantavirus have been reported in southern Idaho. Doctors believe one patient became infected in New Mexico and the other in Utah.

Palmer and Bock said people should not be overly alarmed.

"The circumstances of this case are out of the ordinary," Bock said.

"The incubation period of this illness is 45 days and we have had no other cases that we know of."

Palmer said Phillip may not have been the first person in north Idaho to die of hantavirus.

"The disease is so classic. Until now, the cause of death has been listed as adult respiratory disease syndrome," she said.

"People should attempt to keep deer mice out of their homes by sealing holes in foundations and taking other precautions," Palmer said.

"It's pricey, but it's essential," she said. "This virus is more than 50 percent fatal."

## Lakeside condos not 'public use,' Gem court says

BOISE (AP) — Putting condominiums on private lakeside property is not a "public use" that justifies taking another landowner's private property, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The unanimous ruling, issued Thursday, reversed a 1990 decision by 1st District Judge Gary Haman. He granted a permanent easement to a group of Lake Coeur d'Alene landowners who wanted access to a road through a neighbor's property.

The current and previous landowners had been allowed to use Lindsay Road since the 1950s. But the neighbor changed a lock on a gate across the road in 1981 after hearing rumors of a planned condominium development by one of the landowners.

Haman granted the landowners limited use of the road as the only reasonable, economic access to the lakeside properties.

But Justice Stephen Bistline wrote for the Supreme Court that the Idaho Constitution and the state's eminent domain law required the landowners to show a necessary public use to justify their access to the private road.

"The proposed need not be strictly public, but it must at least benefit the public welfare or the economy of the state," Bistline said, and the court could not accept "that arbitrary expanded development of their lakeside lot benefits the public of this state."

Making up to seven new houses or condominiums available to private purchasers "is not something which is necessary to the complete development of the material resources of the state," as required by the Constitution.

In fact, Bistline said, a lakeside condominium development actually could do more harm than good to the general public.

"Development may pollute the already overtaxed Lake Coeur d'Alene, add to congestion, diminish the scenery and pristine quality of the shoreline, and so on," he said.

## Mini-Cassia hospitals

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Vickie Allen, Kerina Blauer, Mary Louise Cox, Sherry Dutton, Ruth Garrard, Jean Lamprich, Leann Turner and Eida West, all of Burley; Lisa Bryan and Cherylyn Rasmussen, both of Rupert; Joyce Lewis of Paul; and Diana Palomo of Heyburn.

Released

Kerina Blauer, Sherry Dutton, Theresa Ortega and Rachel Young, all of Burley; Natasha Adams of Albion; and Yolanda Olmos of Rupert.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Det Rasmussen and to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Bryan, all of Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Blauer of Burley; and to Diana Palomo of Heyburn.

### MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Anita Brown, Agnes Schuch, Esther Ramirez and Lonica Vega, all of Rupert.

Released

Nicki Mai and Agnes Schuch, both of Rupert.

Births

A son was born to Lonica and Lauriano Vega and to Anita and Rex Brown, all of Rupert; and a daughter was born to Esther Ramirez of Rupert.

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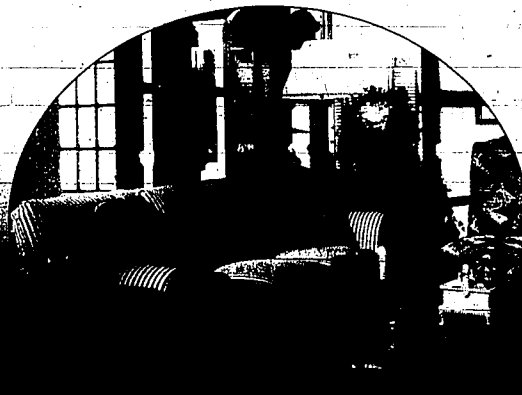
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# Religion

## Church worker brings Haitian to Idaho

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winona Watson has been working in Haiti since 1984, but this is the first time she's brought her work home with her.

Watson met Wanta Exantus, now 21, in 1987, when Haitian missionaries were scheduling classes and looking for an English-speaking local to help out. Exantus signed on.

"She (Watson) was doing secretarial work at the Baptist Seminary in Limbe, where I live with my aunt and uncle," said Exantus, who made the trip to the United States to visit Watson this fall. "She became like a mother, a sister, all of that to me."

**'There are many unsaved people. Many are still practicing voodoo.'**

— Wanta Exantus

Watson had first toured Haiti in 1984, chaperoning teen-agers on an American Baptist work trip. Later, she returned on her own, spending six months working at a Baptist mission. A third tour of duty lasted three months.

Exantus recently spent four months in the United States, returning to her island last month. She took with her a GED, completed at the College of Southern Idaho. In Haiti, she will work as a bilingual secretary at the Baptist Seminary, and she will study at the university recently constructed on its grounds.

Though the battered Caribbean nation of Haiti is the poorest nation in the hemisphere and is often steeped in political turmoil, Exantus was not afraid to go home.

"Where I live, around the seminary, we are not in danger," she said. "I hope my work will help the people."

She continued, "Everyone wants



Haitian Wanta Exantus received a taste of America while spending four months in Twin Falls with her friend Winona Watson.

(political) power, but they need to get together and work things out."

Exantus speaks Creole, French,

English and Spanish. She has also studied Latin. In Haiti, students attend high school for seven years.

Exantus has never encountered drugs — or even smoking — among the young people of Haiti, she said. And, though she is 21, she characterized alcohol as "something for grown-ups, not for me."

In Limbe, Exantus, who is a Christian, attends the village church several times a week. She also sings in a choir.

"But there are many unsaved people," she said. "Many are still practicing voodoo."

When she's not at church in Haiti, Exantus goes to soccer games or to the market with her best friend, Briz, 18. There are no movie theaters. In fact, Exantus laughed at the thought.

And yet, the advantages woven into each particle of life in the United States held no great attraction for Exantus.

While here, she watched some TV, mostly cartoons. And she landed a job at Skippy's, though she doesn't like fish.

**'We are going to miss her. That's for sure.'**

— Winona Watson

She doesn't like other American food, either, preferring rice and beans — prepared Haitian style.

"We couldn't cook them to suit her," said Watson, with a laugh. "In Haiti, they cook the rice down raw with onion and garlic, and then they pack it down and steam it."

Whenever Exantus got homesick, Watson's daughter, Cheryl Tuttle, planned a shopping trip.

It helped, Exantus said.

And then Exantus returned to Haiti. "It is where I am from," she said. "It is home."

Watson and Exantus will continue to exchange letters, as they have since Exantus was 16. Someday, they hope to see each other again.

"We are going to miss her," Watson said, the day before she waved good-bye to her special Haitian friend. "That's for sure."

## 'The sex talk' is difficult but necessary

"Joe, do you have a few minutes? I think we need to have a little talk."

It wasn't unusual for my father to call such spontaneous conferences. But it was unusual for him to look so all-fired uncomfortable about it.

"Sure, Dad," I told him. "In your room?"

"No," he replied quickly. "Outside. In the car. And don't make a fuss about it."

This was serious. "Outside" talks usually meant the subject was too delicate to risk overhearing ears. "Outside" and "in the car" meant ... well, I wasn't sure. But it had to be incredible. It had to be overwhelming. It had to be ... The Talk.

"Son," Dad began after he had rolled up the windows and locked the doors, "it's time you and I had a little talk about ... well, you know ..."

— Joseph Walker

It was hard to watch my usually dynamic, assertive father squirm. But in a way, it was also kind of funny, and at that moment in time I needed a good laugh.

After all, I was pretty nervous myself that night. I was getting married the next day.

"Yeah, Dad. I know," I said, fighting to suppress a smile.

"Oh, good," he said, the panicked look on his face quickly relaxing into relief. Then, suddenly, relief turned into concern.

"How do you know?"

"I had to come up with something fast!" Mom told me, I blurted.

That seemed to comfort him. "Good," he said, continuing to ease back into his voice. "Well, I hope she got it right. If you have any problems, ask."

And with that, he unlocked the door and stroked back into the house, his father-to-son duty accomplished.

I've been thinking about that interview a lot lately. My 11-year-old son has been asking about things I didn't know existed until I was 20. His friends have told him things that have made him curious — and have scared me to death.

Sex is everywhere these days — on TV, at the movies and in the lyrics of the most popular songs. Young people are being asked to cope with feelings and emotions they are completely unprepared for. They slide right past believing that the opposite gender has fleas to wondering if they have any sexually transmitted diseases.

And that places a new burden on parents. You can't wait to have "The Sex Talk" with your kids; discussion of sexuality has to be ongoing, with youngsters learning at an early age a healthy respect for their bodies and the reproductive powers each contains.

Unfortunately, many such conversations today focus on answering the "how" questions, coming up short on the "why's."

Our society seems to have embraced the mistaken notion that teaching children to control sexuality will harm them somehow. Anyway, the "experts" say you're never going to stop youngsters from experimenting sexually, so why even try?

And so we fill them with "how to" information and send them out to face a sexually oriented world with an unfilled bundle of raging hormones.

And then we wonder why teen pregnancy rates continue to rise.

We do our children a disservice if we don't teach them the values of sexuality along with the physiology. And not just because of AIDS, illegitimate pregnancy and the harmful effects of sexual exploitation — although those and other factors clearly merit consideration. Every aspect of sexuality — from the physical to the emotional to, yes, the spiritual — should be discussed by parents with their children in a setting that promotes openness, honesty and understanding.

Now I know what some of you are thinking: "This guy is dreaming if he thinks complicated social issues like AIDS and teen pregnancy can be eliminated that easily."

Believe me, I understand your reservation. But experience has shown that the simplest approaches to complex problems are often the best. And the fact is there is only one way teen-agers can be 100 percent certain they won't become unwanted parents: sexual abstinence.

Similarly, there is a way they can confidently avoid sexually transmitted diseases: abstinence before marriage and fidelity after. And there is a way they can know for sure that others like them for themselves and not just for their bodies: abstinence.

Hey, we teach youngsters to abstain from drugs. We make it illegal for them to smoke or drink alcoholic beverages. Why not teach them to keep sex out of their relationships until a long-term emotional commitment has been made?

It's worth a try. And the odds are pretty good it's better.

— Joseph Walker is a freelance columnist.

## Keeping resolutions takes effort

Only in recent years have I thought of making New Year's resolutions.

Before, I guess I thought I didn't have time or would never keep them anyway. But a few years ago, a friend of mine resolved to visit Hawaii for the first time. She began to scrimp and save, cut expenses here and there, and before she knew it, she made the trip. It was a kind of self-fulfilling prophecy.

So, to keep a resolution, you have to be serious about it. If you set the goal to stop smoking, for example, but you don't really intend to do it, forget it — you're wasting your time. But if you have been wanting to do it for some time, this may give you that extra edge you need.

You need to set a plan of attack. A few years ago, I resolved to build a lean-to greenhouse on the back of my home. After many hours of planning and digging the hole, the greenhouse became a reality. But you have to take time to figure the angles and make plans.

The real reason for resolutions is to set some goals for your life. The Phillips version of Romans 12:1 says, "Don't let the world around you squeeze you into its own mold but let God remake you into his."

In the rat race of life, we so often let

circumstances and other people dictate our personal agenda. By setting your own goals (and letting God "remake you"), you can tell the world what you are going to do, instead of only "reacting" to the pressures of life.

Who knows what may come of this? Perhaps you would get to know your spouse or children better. This could be the year to work on your marriage in some special way. Or it could be the year when you decide to enrich your spiritual life by studying or reading the Bible through or improve your church attendance or spend more quiet time in reading and prayer or by reach out to someone with special needs.

Take a hold of your life and let God "remake you." It may surprise you what you and God can do together!

The Times-News invites area clergy to submit columns of 400 words or less. Column topics can include a point of doctrine, religious perspective on current events or social commentary. Send columns to Denise Turner, assistant features editor, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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## About the Rev. Robert Van Nest

The Rev. Robert Van Nest was born and raised in New Jersey. He is a graduate of Maryville College and Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1951, he married Phyllis Rutherford, and they have three sons and seven grandsons.

During college and seminary, he served churches in Tennessee and Pennsylvania. Following graduation, the Van Nests lived in Craig, Alaska, for four years and Anchorage, Alaska, for one year. Since then, Van Nest has served churches in Edmonds and Olympia, Wash.

Van Nest became the pastor of the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church in 1971 and retired from the full-time pastorate in 1988. He currently sells real estate with Irwin Realty and serves the Hollister Community Presbyterian Church on a part-time basis.

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— The Rev. G.

## Church escaped great fire, now wrecking ball

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — A church that narrowly survived the Great Chicago Fire in 1871 celebrated another escape — from the wrecking ball — after a \$2.7-million restoration.

The first Mass in the new year will celebrate Sunday's Holy Family Church, 777 N. Dearborn St., was struck by lightning in 1981.

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## More and more kids saying 'no' to sex

By David Briggs  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The great American teenage sex-out is gathering steam.

A campaign urging teens to postpone sex until marriage, started by the Southern Baptist Sunday School Board as an adjunct to a sex education program, has spread rapidly to other denominations and is well on its way to a goal of eliciting chastity vows from half a million teen-agers.

The "I Love Vows" campaign recently received its biggest boost to date when the nation's largest denomination, the 59 million-member Roman Catholic Church, came on board.

This month, the National Federation for Catholic Youth Ministry plans to send to 180 dioceses literature discussing adolescent sexuality, including modified chastity pledge cards for Catholic youth people.

Church officials say the gathering together of some of the nation's largest denominations for the program may herald a new sexual revolution among teens, and help convince government policymakers of the value of teaching abstinence to prevent disease and teen-age pregnancy.

"I hope it has a clear signal to society that sexual purity prior to marriage is a viable option for teen-agers, and one they are willing to stand behind," said Jimmy Hester, Southern Baptist coordinator of the campaign.

For religious groups seeking to combat what they see as a secular onslaught promoting sexuality without commitment, the idea of a teen chastity campaign has seemed a godsend.

"Everybody is saying, 'somebody do

something.' Here, a vehicle comes along," says John Ashmen of Christian Camping International-USA.

The Colorado Springs-based organization recently endorsed the program for its camps serving more than 1 million youths.

Other denominations and groups that have signed on include the Assemblies of God, Pentecostal Church of God, The Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Campus Crusade for Christ.

The campaign went international in the fall when the Evangelical Fellowship of Canada endorsed the program.

Kathleen Carver, associate director of the Catholic youth group, said she has been getting several calls a day from churches interested in participating in the campaign.

"I think it's a pretty positive and powerful sign — we as a community, we as a nation take some sort of collective responsibility for our young," Carver said.

She said the Catholic effort will not give kids "101 reasons not to have sex before marriage," but will focus on positive reasons for chastity such as respect for the dignity of individuals and the value of a healthy lifestyle.

Young Catholics interviewed at World Youth Day in Denver said the prevalence of sexually transmitted diseases has made many youths receptive to hearing about the values of postponing sex until marriage.

Campaign officials say one key to the program's success is teens' rebellion against what they see as an unfair portrayal of them in popular culture — a month of uncontrolled sexual activity.

Nearly half of the teen respondents to a Time-Cable News Network poll in April said

## Teen sex survey

Asked of 13- to 17-year-olds

Is it wrong to have sex before marriage?

Total Boys Girls

Disagree 51% 57% 44%

Have you had sexual intercourse?

Total Boys Girls

No 67% 61% 72%

Source: Time-Cable News Network Survey of 600 teenagers, interviewed April 13-14, 1993. Data provided by the Roper Center at the University of Connecticut.

AP/Tom Holmes

It is wrong to have sex before marriage, and two-thirds of the respondents ages 13 to 17 said they were still virgins.

Campaign officials do not know how many teens have signed pledge cards vowing not to have sex before marriage, but some initial reports indicate the campaign is progressing toward its goal of 100,000 chastity vows from Southern Baptist youth and 500,000 pledges overall. At a summer camp in Oklahoma, more than 13,500 teens embraced the program.

Organizers hope for enough pledge cards for a display stretching from the Capitol to the Washington Monument at a youth rally July 29.



## Religion

## Waco inferno top religion story

By George W. Cornell  
The Associated Press

Religion news specialists say the top religion story of 1993 was the government's prolonged, deadly siege of the Branch Davidians which scholars saw as a dangerous precedent for dealing with peculiar faiths.

Eighty-six members perished in the engulfing fire that swept the cult's compound near Waco, Texas, when federal officers mounted a paramilitary assault after a 51-day standoff.

In the government's initial raid on Feb. 28, four officers and six Davidians were slain in the exchange of gunfire.

The affair was rated the year's prime religion news by members of the Religion News Writers Association who cover religion for newspapers, news magazines and news services across the country.

Bill Thorkelson of Minneapolis, longtime religion news reporter, compiled the year's top religion stories from a list of 50 major religious events.

Ranked second was the swelling upheaval over sexual charges against

clergy. Chicago's widely esteemed Roman-Catholic Cardinal Joseph Bernardin was accused in a lawsuit of child sexual abuse years ago which he firmly denied and received a vote of confidence from fellow bishops.

In the same news category, bishops asked the Vatican to change church law to make it easier to dismiss priests found guilty of molesting children. Ex-priest James Porter was sentenced to 18-to-20 years in prison for abusing dozens of boys.

An inquiry found that 11 Franciscan friars at a now-closed California seminary sexually molested dozens of students over a 20-year period. Meanwhile, Robert Sanchez, accused of having sex with five women, resigned as archbishop of Santa Fe.

The remaining top ten 1993 religion stories were:

Third - Pope John Paul II attracted an international throng of thousands of Catholic young people to World Youth Day in August in Denver.

Fourth - The Jewish Torah (first five books of the Bible), Christian Scriptures and the Muslim Koran

were invoked as Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization signed a "peace" agreement. Continued violence threatened implementation.

Fifth - At the World Parliament of Religions meeting in Chicago, about 250 leaders of various religions signed a "Declaration of Global Ethics," lamenting environmental abuses, condemning sexual abuses and calling disarmament the newest commandment.

Sixth - Defendants in the bombing of New York's World Trade Center were linked to a Jersey City, N.J. mosque, and identified as followers of a radical Muslim cleric.

Seventh - Supported by a broad religious coalition, Congress passes the Religious Freedom Restoration Act to overturn a 1991 Supreme Court decision which restricted some religious practices and threatened longtime precedents upholding religious rights.

Eighth - A firstborn of protests hit the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America on its release of a human sexuality study draft which would bless relationships based on loving, permanent commitments, heterosexual or homosexual.

Ninth - Destruction of mosques by Hindu militants in India followed by waves of deadly violence against Muslims. Religious ethnic violence also hit Bosnia, Somalia, Sudan, Liberia, Ireland, Israel's Occupied West Bank and other places.

Tenth - In preparation, Pope John Paul II issued a new encyclical, "The Splendor of Truth," asserting there is a basic morality to which Catholics must adhere. Bishops were asked to take "appropriate measures" against departures from official teaching.

Picked as the religious newsmakers of the year were David Korsh, leader of the Branch Davidians cult in Texas, and the pope.

No strong choices were voted for the association's "Into the Darkness Award" for concealing religious information from the public, but cases often cited included:

The government's withholding of information during the standoff with the Branch Davidians and a Reader's Digest article, "The Gospel According to Marx," in its third attack on the World Council of Churches, was criticized as "distorting and covering up facts."

## Ad agency helps Catholic order alter image

CINCINNATI (AP) - Movies have perpetuated a mistaken and unflattering image of nuns for too long, say Ursuline sisters who are launching an ad campaign to set the record straight.

"So much of the media is still imaging us as we were in the '40s and '50s - the garb, being behind the wall, not in touch with the world," said Sister Jacquelyn Herpy, membership and vocation director at the Ursuline motherhouse in Youngstown, Ohio.

Sister Herpy, 46, said she had a pretty clear idea of what being a nun was all about because she was a lifeguard at a camp run by Ursulines before she joined the order.

"I perceived them as very human beings. I think most people have a different image," she said.

To change that, Ursulines in the United States and Canada are working with a Cincinnati ad agency on a series of public-service advertisements that will be available to radio stations and newspapers beginning early next year.

"The perception of nuns as very strict, unworshipful, black-robed teachers lacking in personality is plain wrong," said Jeffrey Tolvin, vice president of media relations for the New York-based Young &



Sister Jacquelyn Herpy

Rubicon Inc., which has an office in Cincinnati.

"They asked us to help communicate who they are today - educators, social workers, health care professionals and administrators who attend movies, take classes and dress in contemporary garb."

The agency charged the order nothing to develop the \$70,000 campaign.

Ursulines are among religious orders having trouble attracting new members. Five years ago there were 176,341 nuns in the United States, and their median age was 46; there now are 99,337 and their median age is 65.

"A lot of communities are concerned about their image. We just happen to be taking the lead," said Sister Maureen McCarthy, general superior of the Ursuline motherhouse in Pepper Pike, Ohio, which operates Ursuline College.

"What I'd like to see is a switch from the stereotype of women who are hidden out of the way to dynamic women who are in touch,

**'I perceived them as very human beings. I think most people have a different image.'**

— Sister Jacquelyn Herpy

who have something to contribute."

Sister Herpy said the main purpose of the ads isn't to fill the ranks.

Not that the order wouldn't welcome new members.

"It would be wonderful if people showed interest and wanted to come to our community. But mostly we want to get the stereotyping of nuns changed," said Sister Anne Maureen Maher, superior. The title "mother superior" has been phased out of many motherhouses. She hopes the ads show Catholic women that life in a religious community is worth considering.

"I think some people are turned off to it because they don't see it for what it is," she said. "We don't pray 24 hours a day, but we do

take praying seriously."

The Order of St. Ursula was founded in 1535 in Brescia, Italy, by Angela Merici. The first bishop of Cincinnati asked the order to establish a colony in Ohio in 1845 to open a school for girls.

One of the print ads shows Sister Margaret Scheetz doing carpentry work at a shelter for homeless women with children.

In another, Sister Pam Mueller, a speech pathologist, is at a Kentucky farm, holding a child whose hearing loss caused developmental problems.

A third shows Sister Michael Marie with kids at a Cleveland inner-city youth center.

"On Mondays, I have night class; I'm working on my master's degree," says the voice on the radio ad. "Wednesdays I get together with friends to see a movie. ... I guess people are surprised when they find out I'm a nun."

Sister McCarthy, who joined the order in 1955, said she has seen change in the order's way of life.

"It used to be a very structured schedule. Today, variety is the word," she said. "There was no social life, except to go home to visit our families. Today, we go to plays, sporting events, all kinds of things."

## Buddha statue balances Hong Kong's profit image

HONG KONG (AP) - Far from Hong Kong's 21st-century skyline, worshippers thronged an island Wednesday to unveil and pay homage to one of the world's biggest statues of Buddha.

Monks in saffron-and-blood-red robes chanted and prayed below the bronze, 112-foot statue, nearly half the height of the Statue of Liberty.

With live television coverage, Hong Kong celebrated the official opening as a spiritual counterweight to its daily pursuit of money.

"It's a sign that Hong Kong is not a city where only profits are held in honor," said Gov. Chris Patten in a congratulatory speech.

Under a crisp blue sky, the monks burned incense at a golden altar in front of the smiling statue, forged in Communist China and billed as the world's largest bronze, free-standing Buddha.

The Buddha is named Tian Tan after the Beijing temple on which its base is modeled. It sits beside the Po Lin monastery, high in the mountains of Lantau Island, a one-hour ferry ride from the Hong Kong Stock Exchange.

The Buddha sits cross-legged, palm raised to symbolize the easing of earthly pain. The ceremony attracted 10,000 people, including Buddhist luminaries from around the world and Hong Kong's rich and famous.

Patten and Zhou Nan, China's top official in Hong Kong, did not

exchange words or shake hands.

Britain and China are gripped in a battle of wills over Patten's plans to broaden democracy in Hong Kong before the colony reverts to China in 1997.

Not everyone welcomed the statue. David Yung, chairman of the Buddhist Youth Center, refused to attend the ceremony, saying the \$8.5 million spent on the statue should have gone for schools and hospitals.

Pemba, a visiting Nepalese monk, said the statue would promote the faith in Hong Kong, 10 percent of whose 6 million people practice Buddhism.

"It will give people inspiration to find out what Buddhism means," he said.

Po Lin monks dreamed up the project in 1973. Made from 202 bronze pieces, the 250-ton statue took three years to assemble. It faces north toward China.

The statue was paid for by donors in Hong Kong and China, the most generous of whom have their names inscribed on bronze lions flanking the Buddha's feet. "I'm not a Buddhist, but I wanted to support the statue," said pop singer Alan Tam, who paid more than \$250,000 to have his name inscribed.

The Buddha's every feature has religious meaning. His broad forehead and drooping ears symbolize wisdom and virtue, while his half-open eyes symbolize compassion for ordinary people.

## Religion briefs

## Mayor asks churches for help on gangs

SALT LAKE CITY - Mayor Deedee Corradini is calling on religious leaders to join in the fight to curb growing youth gang violence.

"In the last 10 months, violence among youths using guns has gone up 100 percent," Corradini told representatives of Utah's Mormon, Catholic and Protestant churches during a recent meeting with community leaders.

She said churches could serve a vital function in helping to identify youth likely to fall prey to the lure of gangs, providing space for anti-gang programs, and by serving as a pool for volunteers.

"If we don't get a handle, we may lose our community," the mayor said. "We have to get the churches involved."

Faith can be a powerful resource, Catholic Bishop William K. Weigand said.

"As religious leaders we have a lot to offer youngsters through the church and presence in the neighborhood," he said.

## People strive for Mormon movie tickets

SALT LAKE CITY - From sob stories to fistfights, it seems some people will try anything to see the Mormon film, "Legacy."

The film, shown 10 times daily during the holidays at downtown Salt Lake's Joseph Smith Memorial Building, chronicles the Mormon Church's early history. Since it was released in June, an estimated 200,000 people have seen the production, according to Temple Square officials.

While admission is free and ticket reservations and standbys are offered, prices to the movie are highly prized.

"Oh my gosh, the sob stories people bring are amazing," said Karla Cintra, a Mormon missionary working at the Smith Building, the former Hotel Utah.

She said one woman claimed to have cancer, and that her dying wish was to see the film.

"It's hard," Cintra said. "We don't want to judge and accuse people of lying."

Another missionary, who asked only to be identified as Sister Condit, recalled a moviegoer who, impatient after standing in a long line, punched a female attendant.

## Religion, football controversy subsides

POCATELLO - A tempest over religion and football at Idaho State University appears to have subsided with athletic officials apologizing over mandatory services for players.

After a week of accusations from former football players that they were required to attend weekly on-campus devotional meetings and an annual "mandatory church day," the university last week said such activities will end.

"We were absolutely wrong ... wholly wrong," said Athletic Director Randy Hoffman.

"That appears to be enough for former player Robert Ford, an all-conference defensive tackle who threatened to go to court.

"I have decided not to pursue it," he said. "I accomplished what I set out to do as far as I know simply ... because of what Hoffman said."

## Town upset by Wal-Mart Sunday hours

PELLA, Iowa - To the dismay of many residents in this community in central Iowa, Wal-Mart has broken with an informal taboo against Sunday retailing.

Wal-Mart has opened its doors on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

"I'm not very happy," said the Rev. Wayne Bekkering of the Protestant Reformed Church. "This violates our religious and traditional convictions against Sunday shopping."

Gene O'Brien, Wal-Mart district manager, said the company decided to open on Sundays after consulting with local pastors. The hours from noon to 5 p.m. were selected to avoid any conflicts with morning and evening church services, he said.

But Bekkering is not satisfied.

"The Lord's Day is the whole day," he said.

## 12-step program aims to cure 'renting'

DETROIT - Twelve-step programs aren't just for alcohol and drug addicts anymore.

"A Detroit church group has started a 12-step program for people addicted to renting but wanting to kick the habit and buy a home.

The Church of the Messiah's new Homebuyers Club program includes real-estate tips and counseling - a combination of self-help and recovery techniques more commonly used to treat drug and alcohol abuse.

The goal is to help those who want to own their own home, but can't seem to find their way.

"That may be someone who has saved enough money and can pay cash, but just doesn't know how, to someone who is low-income or underemployed and has a lot of bad debt and just doesn't know how to get out of it," said Barbara Allison Simpson of the Church of the Messiah.

Compiled from wire reports

## Pastors deal with 'occasional' churchgoers

By Gene Fedness  
Post Register

IDAHO FALLS - An old joke surfaces this time of year.

In England, where the Church of England dominates, a pastor asks a new inquiring about the church, "I'm a priest in the C of E. Do you know what that stands for?"

"Yes," he says, "Church of England."

"No," says the rector, "Christmas or Easter. We attend church on Christmas or Easter."

The joke is as true as it may be. Numerous so the Rev. Robert Honeychurch of St. John's Episcopal Church in Idaho Falls, the American counterpart to the Church of England.

But he's thankful for anyone who comes to services, even if it's just at Christmas.

"Even if they only come a few times a year, we want to honor that. They are still part of the bigger community, even if they don't come regularly," he said.

The church gets between 300 and 350 worshippers for its two Christmas Eve services, about double its regular Sunday attendance of 170.

The swelled attendance at Christmas isn't peculiar to Episcopalians.

The Rev. Judy Johnson's small Ashton Community Methodist Church also more than doubles its

average attendance of 40 to 100 on Christmas Eve.

People come for many reasons, she said.

"For many people, it's a sense of tradition. This is what we did as kids, and Christmas is the Christmas if we don't go to church."

But more than that, Johnson says, they come because they want to "reconnect with faith" in a different setting than a traditional Sunday service.

Johnson says she won't use her captive audience to encourage more frequent worship.

"Certainly, I want them to come more often, but I'm not going to put guilt on them. If they haven't been to church in five years, I don't want them to not want to come back or leave feeling like they've been pressured. I think people should show up without feeling guilty."

The Rev. Emmott Shortreed, senior pastor at Trinity United Methodist in Idaho Falls, wants Christmas to be more than paganism, as he tends to be more "angelic" than usual on Christmas Eve.

"I recognize there is a lot of people there, and maybe the message I'll give will be the only one they'll hear all year. For whatever reason they came, I want them to hear a message that may turn them around."

## Atheists, Catholic priest join in criticism of mayor who prayed against violence

DENVER (AP) - Faced with several youth drive-by shootings a week, Twin Falls Mayor Wellington Webb

prayed for citizens and mourning victims. Webb

"A lot of things can be solved by people coming together," he said.

But Webb was criticized by two interests usually on opposing sides.

An atheist group said the mayor should stay out of religious business; and Catholic Archbishop J. Francis Stafford, who played host to Pope John Paul II this summer, said he couldn't help noting that the community

"turns to prayer as a last resort."

"Somewhere out of each of us is a skeptic who discounts religious faith as impractical," Stafford wrote in a Denver newspaper opinion column that provoked some religious leaders.

The archbishop raised a good question: Can prayer be a powerful tool to stem the rising tide in urban violence across the country? Or

is it simply a place for people to turn when they have run out of answers?

The Rev. Marshall Gourley, pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church in Denver and a prayer day organizer, called Stafford's comments "quite offensive," and said this change is a lengthy process, "said Gourley, who estimates he has buried "six or eight" youthful victims of violence since August.

"There isn't enough praying going on in the cities," added the mayor.

would like some extraordinary Cecil B. De Mille in our lives. Those things happen in the movies. Most often, they don't happen that way in our ordinary lives. We recognize that change is a lengthy process," said Gourley, who estimates he has buried "six or eight" youthful victims of violence since August.

"There isn't enough praying going on in the cities," added the mayor.



# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

The New Year had finally come.

In spite of all that had happened, he knew he had much to be thankful for.

He was still a dog.

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

WHAT THE...?

I'M NOT PLAYING WITH A FULL DECK!

THAT'S WHAT PEOPLE SAY.

REALLY? THEN WHY DON'T SOMEBODY GO BUY SOME NEW CARDS?

HEY!!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

AS THE WINTER WEATHER

GROWS COLDER AND HORRIDER,

THERE'S LOTS TO BE SAID

FOR LIVING IN FLORIDER.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

WINTER IS SUCH A PEACEFUL SEASON

EXCEPT FOR THE OCCASIONAL NECK CAUGHT IN THE ZIPPER

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

DID YOU MAKE ANY NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS?

C'MON I'VE GIVEN UP SMOKING, I'VE GIVEN UP DRINKING...

WHAT DO YOU WANT ME TO GIVE UP NEXT? EATING?

HEY ABOUT BELLY-FLATNESS?

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

WHAT IS RODEY LIKE, GIVEN?

HE'S THE KIND OF BOY EVERY FATHER DREAMS HIS DAUGHTER WILL BRING HOME

WHY?

HE AWAKES THE LITTLE GIRL'S LIFE OF GENIUS

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HAGAR THE HORRIBLE AND HIS VICIOUS WARRIORS ARE ATTACKING, SURE!

WE'RE BADLY OUTNUMBERED! OUR ONLY HOPE IS TO TRY AND SCARE HIM AWAY!

WHAT'S THAT?!

OH NO! IT LOOKS LIKE A BAR OF SOAP.

**Bertie Bailey** By Mort Walker

I FEEL AS WEAK, DOCTOR

DESCRIBE IT TO ME

I FEEL AS WEAK AS A DRINK IN AN AIRPORT BAR

THAT BAR, EH?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

GET ON BOARD THE INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY

ALL EQUIPMENT SOLD

NO THANKS. I FEEL SAFER RIGHT HERE IN 'IGNORANCE ALLEY'

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

I SEE THE 'TOS' LOOK IS BACK - YOU KNOW BELL BOTTOMS PLATFORM SHOES LONG HAIR

THINK I SHOULD CONSIDER IT?

WELL, TWO OUT OF THREE, ANYWAY

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

LOOK AT IT! IT'S JANUARY! FIRST I KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS? TODAY IS A BRAND-NEW YEAR!

THIS IS THE FIRST DAY OF 1994 - THIS IS NEW YEAR'S DAY!

WHAAT IS IT, APRIL?

NO WANT NEW EARS!!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

LET'S MAKE SOME SANDWICHES BEFORE THIS FOOTBALL GAMES START

YEAH, GREAT IDEA!

DAG MAKES THE BEST SANDWICHES ON THE PLANET EARTH

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

I'm going off half-cocked? I'm going off half-cocked? ... Well, Mother was right - you can't argue with a shotgun.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

HONEY, C'MERE! YOU'VE GOT TO SEE THIS

WHAT ON EARTH?

LAWRENCE IS AN ACCORDION PLAYER

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Oh boy! MOMCORN!"

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF JANUARY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, creative, stubborn, accustomed to having your own way, also courageous, inventive, possess plenty of sex appeal. You have instinctive understanding of time, often upset odds, can do what many consider to be "impossible." During January, spotlight is on partnership, public relations, participation in commercial project, marital status. July will be your most memorable, profitable month of 1994.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** It is an "all-or-nothing" day. Focus on responsibility, romance, creativity, "nervousness" due to surprises, changes.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Focus on distance, language, foreign cuisine. Family member says, "Let's be sure to do more traveling this year." Business prospects brighter than originally anticipated. Aries represented.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Stress originates courage, investment, pioneering spirit. New project looms large - let "right people" know you are ready, willing, capable.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** You'll be doing a lot of "what-ifs" and "what-ifs" - with these letters, initials in name: B, K, T. Intuitive intellect dominates - follow hunch and your heart.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Focus on optimism, celebratory, receipt of gift. You might be asking, "What did I do to deserve all this?" Answer: You were in right place at special moment!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Check details, be aware of references, source material. Secret arrangements revealed. Don't hide, spell out program. Darker corners of life receive benefit of greater light. Greater clarity.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Lunar position highlights enjoyment, sensuality, speculation, ability to win friends and influence people. Focus on reading and writing, learning through process of teaching.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Music at home - much reflection, you'll perceive future potential in "amazing" manner. Individual, previous distant, helps promote your career. Taurus, Leo, another Scorpio involved.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Play waiting game! Focus of trips, visits, possible journey that could include "educational" participation. Language study featured: Piacca, Virgo persons involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Element of time favors efforts - not only meet deadline, you increase profits, multiply resources. Individual who appreciates you will help make your dream come true. Explain aspirations!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Finally you no longer carry pressure of debt - plan ahead for travel, future meeting of loved one. Spotlight on legal agreement, participation in career project.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Surprise! You awake on this "first day" knowing you'll succeed, that you will participate in pioneering project.

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Launching sites
- 5 Get rid of
- 9 Ambush
- 13 Yucca kin
- 14 Strain food
- 16 Part
- 17 Bumpkin
- 18 Tilling
- 19 Hobnob
- 20 -- too young
- 21 Superior
- 23 Rabbits
- 25 Some horads
- 26 Left for later
- 28 -- the
- 29 Barbara
- 30 -- in the
- 31 Side dish
- 32 A Few
- 33 Good
- 34 Door openers
- 36 Bore
- 37 Painter Joan
- 38 Printers
- 39 mousers
- 40 Sprinklers
- 41 Niagara
- 42 Goss under
- 43 Servile follower
- 44 Bus station
- 45 Side
- 46 So outstanding
- 48 Switch word
- 52 Great Lake
- 53 Hamlet up
- 54 Big wind
- 55 Care for
- 56 Mississippi, e.g.
- 57 Foundering
- 58 Nervous
- 59 Hardy horkle
- 60 Heavenly light

**DOWN**

- 1 Faint
- 2 Sleep like
- 3 Soldiers
- 4 Matched group
- 5 Treated
- 6 Mercifully
- 8 Hawaiian
- 9 dances
- 7 Writer Ambler
- 8 Roll-top
- 9 -- horse
- 10 Nose or candle
- 11 Guinness and
- 12 Baldwin
- 13 Brew-coffee
- 15 Everlasting
- 21 Algonquian
- 22 Thoroughbred
- 24 -- well that
- 26 Accept
- 27 Attention-getter
- 28 Walking sticks
- 29 Corrida cheers
- 31 Plunder
- 32 Numbly pamby
- 33 Stanley
- 34 Gardner
- 35 Snoopy
- 36 Big cat
- 37 Condiment
- 39 Great disorder
- 40 Kicker
- 41 Fast
- 42 LA players
- 43 War brave
- 44 -- out (making do)
- 45 Goddesses of destiny
- 46 Head of France
- 47 Radicate
- 48 Inlet
- 50 Insect
- 51 Cold feat.
- 54 Petrol

**Strongest muscle in mouth**

You've seen a circus performer spin in the air at the end of a rope gripped only by the teeth. That athlete relies on the masseter, the muscle that closes the jaw. It's the strongest of its size in hearts of almost every breed.

"Decency is the least of all laws, but yet it is the law which is most strictly observed." So said that French baron of levisy Francois de La Rochefoucauld. Before TV.

When a woman dreams of fighting with somebody, that somebody is usually a relative. When a man dreams of fighting with somebody, that somebody is usually a stranger. So say certain sleep researchers.

Q. You said there are no child prodigies in cooking. Why not?

A. I merely quoted one of the world's great chefs of long ago, a man named Udo, who served the nobility of both France and England. What puzzled him was why child prodigies thrived in music, painting and science, but as he put it: "Nobody under the age of 30 can be called a great cook."

Some pigeon, that Australian Victoria Crown Dove. It's about the size of a turkey.

Although only about 4 percent of the general population is inclined toward that ailment called depression, 13 percent of the data entry clerks suffer from it, according to medical researchers. Grueling repetitive work, that's what's blamed. Similar complaints disrupted the car industry's early assembly lines.

And tortured slave labor at the long oars of ancient ships. What people need most on their jobs, some health watchers now insist, is the requirement to think.

All ostrich eggs look alike, plain white, seemingly identical. And nobody knows which is which. Except the female ostrich. She can unerringly pick her own out of a community nest.

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

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**\$249<sup>99</sup>**

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Reg. \$429.99  
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**Oak Day Bed  
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Reg. \$339.99  
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**Kitchen Aid  
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\* No Trade + \$100

**Solid Pine  
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Reg. \$359.99  
**1/2 PRICE**  
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Reg. \$1549.99  
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**\$375<sup>99</sup>**

**Oak Coffee  
Table**  
Reg. \$99.99  
**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$49<sup>99</sup>**

**G.E.  
Washer**  
Reg. \$519.99  
**1/2 PRICE**  
**\$259<sup>99</sup>**  
\* No Trade + \$100.

**G.E.  
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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Mail-order company to stay in Panhandle

**SANDPOINT** — Despite tempting offers from West-Virginia, Coldwater Creek Inc. has decided to remain in Bonner County, president Dennis Pence said.

The fast-growing mail-order company will buy a 20-acre tract and three buildings at Kootenai, just north of Sandpoint, for its 120-employee warehouse and customer-service operations, Pence said this week.

The company will move its warehouse operations to property formerly used by the defunct Oberdorfer and Weaving Industries.

"This was the piece of property that kept us in Idaho," Pence said. "And the worker-training program was very important."

### Long-distance carrier makes move toward local service

**WASHINGTON** — MCI Communications Corp. plans to enter the local phone business in most major-American cities, according to published reports.

Such a step by the nation's second-largest long-distance carrier could give many consumers their first real choice beyond the regional Bell company for local phone service.

It also could start the competition that regulators believe is necessary to allow the regional Bells to break out of the restrictions prohibiting them from certain telecommunications opportunities, including the long-distance market.

A formal announcement by MCI could come next week, the Wall Street Journal said, quoting people close to MCI.

Compiled from wire reports

## Inside

Classified D2-4

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — The great blue globe of Pan American World Airways, once one of the proudest symbols in the skies, is about to fly again.

A group of Washington area businessmen, who rescued the Pan Am symbol from a New York bankruptcy court this week for \$1.3 million in a complex set of transactions, hope to have the Pan Am symbol aloft as early as this June, flying to Europe three or four times a week from Baltimore-Washington International Airport.



"It's the jewel in the crown," said David Scott, head of European American Travel Inc. and majority owner of Pan Am Charters Inc. "Pan Am still is the best known name in aviation around the world today. Like Coca Cola, it is known everywhere in the world."

A few flights a week to Europe doesn't

quite add up to the globe-girdling giant that Pan Am was before it failed to keep up with the changes of airline deregulation of the 1980s. After 64 years of glamour and innovation, Pan Am stopped flying on Dec. 4, 1991, but its name lived on in bankruptcy.

And just as getting into bankruptcy was a bit messy, getting the name out hasn't been tidy either.

Early this month, two Maryland businessmen, David Lockwood and Richard Bartels, operating as Eclipse Holdings, tentatively

won in bankruptcy court the rights to the Pan Am name and registrations around the world. Their plan was to let Scott use the Pan Am name for the charter operation.

But Lockwood and Bartels could not come up with enough money on their own to close the deal with the court, Lockwood said this week. They found the money they needed from the second-place bidder for the Pan Am name, Charles E. Cobb Jr., a Miami businessman and former Reagan-administration undersecretary of commerce.

## Many expect interest rates to start up slowly

Chicago Tribune

**CHICAGO** — As the New Year begins, the question in financial markets is not so much whether the Federal Reserve Board will raise interest rates as a defense against renewed inflation in 1994, but when.

The expectation among many economists is that the Fed will boost rates slightly in the first quarter of this year, or certainly the first half. The increases are likely to be small, perhaps a quarter point to start, and are not expected to exceed a full percentage point in the course of the year.

Robert Dederick, chief economist at Northern Trust, calls this trend "user-friendly increases," unlikely to derail the economy or financial markets.

For the record, the Fed last changed policy in September 1992, when it cut the federal funds rate target to 3 percent, the lowest level since 1963. It last raised the funds rate in early 1989.

The federal funds rate, at which banks lend overnight money to each other, functions as the key barometer for all other short-term rates.

The Fed will be operating under a lot of economic and political pressure, with the obvious forces driving it in the direction of keeping interest rates low.

President Clinton and his administration have flatly called on the Fed to refrain from any increase unless renewed inflation is visible. They want the economic expansion to continue, creating jobs and keeping the economy on its feet as the bite of the 1993 tax package begins to be felt. Inflation has been running just below 3 percent the last two years.

The administration also wants a strong, unfettered economy as a backdrop to its effort this year to pass a national health plan, sure to jolt taxes upward again.

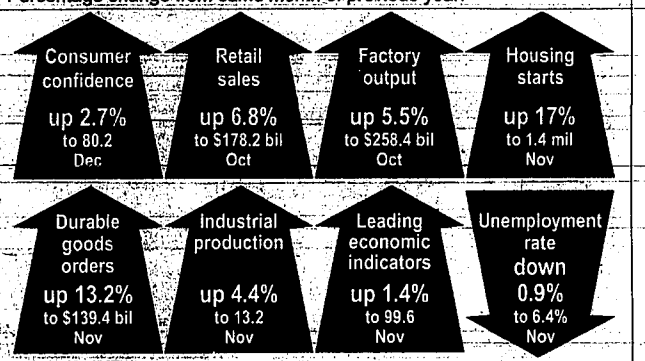
But David Mullins, vice chairman of the Fed, has said that if the central bank waits until it can see inflation, it's too late to head it off.

"Once inflation pressures are clearly visible, it seems awfully late in the game," he told a think-tank seminar in Washington in early December. That drew out Clinton

## 1993 economic indicators

A look at the nation's economy for 1993

Percentage change from same month of previous year:



Source: U.S. government agencies.

and Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen, who both made public statements saying inflation is dormant and the Fed should leave interest rates alone.

In addition, the Fed is under continuing pressure from Capitol Hill to become less independent and secretive, and in particular more responsive to Congress' economic

wishes. So far the Fed has fended off the most extreme of these efforts, but they continue.

Two senior senators with economic responsibility have called on the Fed to stay away from raising interest rates unless there is unmistakable evidence of rekindled inflation.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

| NEW YORK (AP) Final Dow-Jones avg. for Friday, Dec. 31. |         |         |         |            |        |
|---|---------|---------|---------|------------|--------|
| STOCKS  | Open    | High    | Low     | Close      | Chg.   |
| 30 Ind  | 3778.33 | 3804.11 | 3745.15 | 3754.00    | -21.78 |
| 20 Trn  | 1787.66 | 1780.33 | 1753.51 | 1752.32    | -3.54  |
| 16 US   | 230.40  | 232.40  | 228.18  | 229.30     | -0.88  |
| 55 S&P  | 1387.57 | 1398.06 | 1376.03 | 1381.03    | -5.93  |
| Index   |         |         |         | 14,732,200 |        |
| Tran  |         |         |         | 1,898,100  |        |
| US  |         |         |         | 2,504,000  |        |
| 55 S&P  |         |         |         | 19,134,800 |        |







