

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Increasing clouds with east to south winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Highs near 50. Lows near 30.

Page A2

### Magic Valley

### Anzio remembered

Like most veterans of Anzio, Victor Gallo doesn't talk much about it. Now 73, he tends his cattle west of Buhl.

Page B1

### Statehouse showdown

"Well, shucks." Marvin Hempleman hoped lawmakers would appease Idaho's governor on health care for the needy.

Page B2

### Mini-Cassia

### Landfill nears completion

Despite several setbacks, the developer of a controversial private landfill near Burley Butte expects it to open by the end of February.

Page B3

### Sports

### Tigers trip Bobcats

Jerome beat Burley, 50-47, in a battle for control of the Class A-2 District 4 boys' regular season basketball race.

Page B5

### Trojans trounce Bulldogs

Wendell stretched its boys' basketball season-and-a-half-long regular season winning streak with a 69-56 win over Kimberly Friday night.

Page B5

### Religion

### Welcome a new congregation

The new Orthodox Church in Twin Falls has set up shop at the YFCA.

Page C1

### Why?

Columnist Clark Morpheus addresses the issue of natural disasters.

Page C1

### Coming Sunday

### Changes afoot in health care

Someday doctors will earn salaries. Patients will pay medical bills by payroll deduction. Health care in the Magic Valley is changing.

### Nation/World

### Abortion foes rally

Several thousand abortion protesters mark the 21st anniversary of legalized abortion with a Washington rally.

Page A3

### Safer seafood sought

New regulations to prevent contamination of seafood require the industry to track fish from boat to dinner plate.

Page A3

### Subpoena issued

A grand jury subpoena demands records from Arkansas Gov. Jim Gray Tucker in the Whitewater land case.

Page A4

### Independent state seen

South Africa's armed right wing hints it may carve out an independent white state.

Page A5

### Inside

Boxer A	Sports	5-8
Weather	2	
Nation	3-5	
World	6-8	
People	7	
Movies	7	
Section B	Classified	5-8
Section C	Religion	1-2
Section D	Comics	3-5
Section E	Business	4-5
Section F	Legal notices	4-5
Section G	Classified	5-8
Section H	Classified	1-8
Section I	Classified	1-8
Section J	Classified	1-8
Section K	Classified	1-8
Section L	Classified	1-8
Section M	Classified	1-8
Section N	Classified	1-8
Section O	Classified	1-8
Section P	Classified	1-8
Section Q	Classified	1-8
Section R	Classified	1-8
Section S	Classified	1-8
Section T	Classified	1-8
Section U	Classified	1-8
Section V	Classified	1-8
Section W	Classified	1-8
Section X	Classified	1-8
Section Y	Classified	1-8
Section Z	Classified	1-8

# Jolts jar quake zone, bureaucracy

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Driven by the threat of weekend rain and caught unprepared by the scope of the hardship, disaster relief agencies scrambled Friday to set up tent cities and open more aid centers for earthquake victims.

"We probably underestimated the amount of people seeking assistance," James Lee Witt, director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, said at an afternoon news conference in the hard-hit San Fernando Valley. "We were trying

## More stories about survivors — A5, B4

to hurry and help the victims and put in a much quicker system."

"It's getting bigger every day," said Red Cross spokeswoman Barbara Wilks.

On a day when four strong aftershocks kept people on edge, FEMA officials enraged about 1,000 people waiting in line at the Northridge disaster center by asking them to go to other disaster offices.

"They think that by getting on the bus here, there won't be lines elsewhere," said George Kurbiok of Granada Hills. "We've been here three hours, who are they kidding? Why don't they hand out appointments to people?"

Answers, it seemed, were as short as increasingly scarce fresh water.

Some quake victims had been told they could get immediate vouchers for housing; some were told no vouchers were available. Others said they were unable to reach FEMA officials on a toll-free number that the agency had urged people to call rather

than appear in person. A reporter who tried the number got through after eight tries.

Other victims refused offers to take a bus from the overcrowded Winnetka Recreation Center in Northridge to other disaster application sites because they had no way of knowing if the situation would be the same there.

Nancy Darte, coordinator of the Winnetka FEMA center, said everyone waiting outside would at least get an appointment slip, but the appointments — at which the victims' amount of damage would be as-

Please see SHOCKS/A2



Thousands of earthquake victims wait in line at the FEMA office at the Winnetka Recreation Center in the Northridge area of Los Angeles Friday.

## Heavy shock scrambles Californians' nest eggs

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A knot of precious porcelain dolls lies played in the sewing room.

A clot of fertilizer, oven cleaner and detergent, fallen from a shelf, soils a blouse laid out to dry Sunday night.

Small things. But for quake victims like Vivian Hollander, they quickly add up to enormous loss. At 53, she is not just starting out. These were to be her golden years, the gentle pay-off on a lifetime of hard work.

The prostate cancer that killed her husband three months ago at age 67 was not part of the picture. Nor was the 6.6 tremor that has shaken their prime investment: the comfortable in-succo ranch house purchased in 1976 for \$86,000.

The Hollanders' story of hard work in pursuit of an ever better life is echoed across the heavily damaged San Fernando Valley. Gerrude Kelson, 74, who spent 27 years working at a Hostess cakes factory, is an echo. So is Jack Schimmel, 66, who'd recently lost the family business and now faces deeper debt.

Jonas Hollander was from the Bronx; Vivian from Brooklyn. Both had dreams they chased west from New York City three decades ago. They were broke with barely a stick of furniture. But they worked hard and moved up, from a one-bedroom apartment to two bedrooms to a small house to their dream: a model in a tract of friendly homes off a cul de sac in Woodland Hills. It even had a pool.

Please see EGGS/A2

## Scientists locate unidentified fault that triggered big quake

The Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Scientists may have identified the previously unknown fault that generated Southern California's devastating earthquake this week.

A series of cracks in the earth along three miles of Potrero Canyon north of Los Angeles may indicate the location of the fault that triggered the 6.6-magnitude quake under the populous San Fernando Valley, geologists said Friday.

Scientists said they were eager to learn from the quake, which killed scores of people, cracked and buckled vital freeways and damaged or destroyed thousands of buildings.

"This is a beautiful earthquake for us

to be able to look back and test our models, test some of our ideas about how the earthquake waves affect damage patterns," said Dan Ponti, a U.S. Geological Survey geologist.

Monday's earthquake originated about 10 miles underground, centered near the San Fernando Valley community of Northridge. Friday's quakes remained within the Northridge aftershock zone, scientists said.

During the week scientists speculated the quake fault was part of a known system in the region, but by Friday they returned to their original theory that it was likely a previously unidentified fault.

Field studies in the Santa Susana Mountains found many landslides and rockfalls and signs of past movement.

## Training range costs Uncle Sam \$2.7 million so far

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So far, Uncle Sam has paid most of the bills for a proposed state-owned Air Force bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County — while the state of Idaho has been contributing \$30,000 a year for the past two years.

The federal government has spent at least \$29.4 million on southern Idaho's latest bomb training range proposal.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has proposed that the

state provide a new bombing range for the Air Force to safeguard the economic future of Mountain Home. The proposal calls for the state to acquire the land in trades with the Bureau of Land Management, then lease it to the Air Force.

The Air Force has asked Congress for \$6.7 million to buy private lands and grazing leases within the proposed 25,350-acre bomb impact area would be purchased by the Air Force.

Since 1989, the federal government has spent more than \$5 million on attempts to

expand Air Force training facilities in southern Idaho, including an earlier failed 15-fold expansion of the nearby Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

Spending for the latest bomb training range got rolling in September, 1991, with a \$97,763 "cultural resources" survey, said Joseph Paxton, environmental section chief for the Planning Division of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Fort Worth, Texas.

Paxton's office oversees all environmental contracts for the proposed Idaho Training Range; it does not monitor in-house ex-

penses generated by the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

The cultural resources survey was the first step in determining the nature and number of historical assets within the proposed bomb impact area, Paxton said. The survey involved study of written records, as well as an initial on-site examination of the area.

No characterization or collection of artifacts occurred during the initial survey, Paxton said. Ultimately, some 456 cultural

Please see TRAINING/A2

## Ranchers, land managers smile

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The supervisor of the Sawtooth National Forest says he's pleased with the new spirit of cooperation from some ranchers who graze cows on public lands.

Better cooperation means better range land, and public lands in the Snake River and Shoshone National Forests are looking better than they have in years, Forest Supervisor Jack Bills said Friday.

Nation's Bills got Forest spokesman Ed Wilks' report of better statistical data to support the claim. "It's a real win-win situation," Wilks said. "The ranchers are about twice as high as they were a few years ago."

Wilks said that "there are some major problems on some areas of the forest" — particularly the Goose Creek area, where several members of the Wild Horse Grazing Association face a 15 percent reduction in their federal grazing permits.

## Jury acquits Bobbitt, cites insanity

The Associated Press

MANASSAS, Va. — Lorena Bobbitt was acquitted by reason of temporary insanity Friday for the "irresistible impulse" that compelled her to cut off her husband's sex organ.

She was committed to a mental hospital for observation.

A supporter shrieked as the beginning of the verdict was read, while Mrs. Bobbitt stoically stood next to her attorneys. The decision ended a two-week trial that riveted television viewers who followed every salacious detail of the Bobbitts' sex lives as it unfolded in testimony on CNN and Court TV.

While the verdict was being read, Mrs. Bobbitt — who said years of sexual and physical abuse drove her to mutilate her husband — turned to look at her lawyer and asked: "Is that all?"

"This case was not about a penis," said Lisa Kemler, one of her lawyers. "Everyone was so consumed with that. But that's not what this case is really about. It was about a woman who was abused."

at abused women. "She encourages you to reach out, talk to someone today," Jane Bissini said.

She said Mrs. Bobbitt also hoped to pursue the dream she had when she came to the United States in 1986 — a good education, marriage and family.

John Bobbitt, who was acquitted of marital sexual assault for allegedly raping her shortly before the mutilation, checked out of his Manassas hotel Thursday and was not at the Prince William County courthouse.

Gregory Murphy, Bobbitt's criminal lawyer, said Bobbitt watched the verdict on television with his family but would have no comment.

Judge Herman A. Whisenant Jr. placed Mrs. Bobbitt in custody to undergo psychiatric evaluation to determine whether she poses a danger to herself or others, as required by Virginia law.

Defense attorney James Lowe objected to the immediate custody order and asked the judge for a hearing on the issue. But Whisenant said the law gave him no choice.

Defense lawyer Blair Howard called the verdict "a great step forward for Lorena."

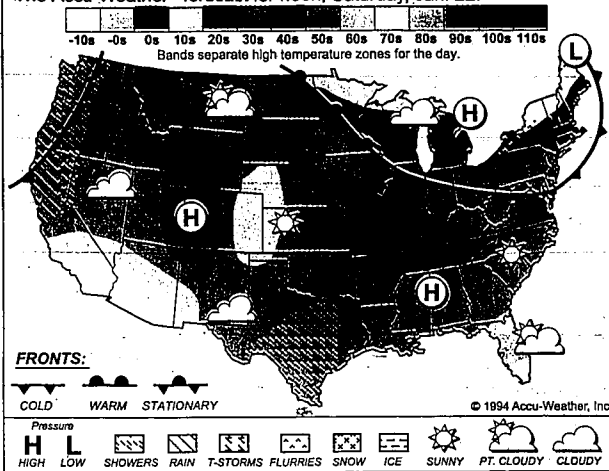


A sheriff's deputy leads Lorena Bobbitt from the courtroom on her way to a mental hospital.

## Weather

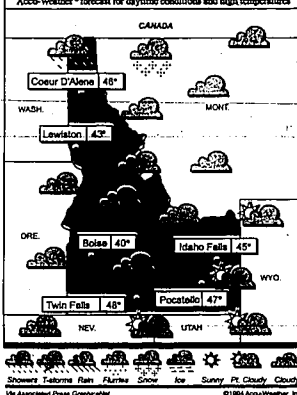
## NATIONAL Weather

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



Via Associated Press

## IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Jan. 22  
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Increasing clouds today with east to south winds 10 to 20 mph. Highs near 50. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Lows near 30. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Highs in the mid- to upper 40s.

**Coeur d'Alene and Wood River Valley:**  
Increasing clouds today with patches of morning valley fog. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers. Lows from near 10 above zero to the lower 20s. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the 30s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday cloudy.** A good chance of snow possibly mixed with rain in the lower valleys. Lows in the teens and 20s. Highs in the 30s. Tuesday cloudy with a chance of snow. Lows in the teens and lower 20s. Highs 25 to 35. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow west and a chance of snow east. Patchy valley fog. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s to lower 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs lower and

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

## Extreme cold begins to abate in East, central states

The Associated Press

Temperatures were on the rebound Friday over the central and eastern United States, but it was still cold enough to set some record lows.

In Albany, N.Y., it was 18 below zero, breaking the record of 16 below set Jan. 21, 1971. It was 25 below in Concord, N.H., breaking the record of 24 below in 1984.

In Pennsylvania, all-time record lows were broken in three towns. It was 15 below in Allentown, breaking 12 below set Feb. 9, 1934; 21 below in Wilkes-Barre, breaking 19 below Feb. 9, 1934; and 20 below in Williamsport, breaking 18 below Feb. 28, 1934.

Other cold locations the northeast included minus 40 at Grifton, N.H., and at Livermore Falls, N.H.; 37 below at Blanchard, Maine; 35 below at Lyon Valley, Pa.; 33 below at Jonestown, Pa.; and 31 below at Bethel, Vt.

By Friday afternoon, temperatures were above zero in

## Temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	23	...
Atlanta	22	6	...
Boston	22	6	...
Chicago	21	5	...
Dallas	40	34.03	...
Denver	61	18	...
Des Moines	37	2	...
Detroit	19	7	...
Honolulu	78	66	...
Houston	61	45	...
Indianapolis	18	16	...
Kansas City	46	12	...
Las Vegas	67	37	...
Los Angeles	78	45	...
Miami	39	19	...
Miami Beach	72	64	...
Milwaukee	21	4	...
Minneapolis	28	4	...
New Orleans	58	42	...
New York	22	6	...
Oklahoma City	47	21	...
Omaha	46	8	...
Phoenix	79	46	...
Pittsburgh	18	12	...
Portland, Me.	19	10	...
Portland, Ore.	54	36.02	...
Reno	61	29	...
St. Louis	37	6	...
Salt Lake City	50	24	...
San Francisco	68	49	...

## Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp
Seattle	52	36.02	...
Spokane	40	28	...
Washington	25	3	...

Yesterday  
Max 52  
Min 20  
Last year 42  
Normal 38  
Sunset today 5:39 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 8:01 a.m.  
Lunar phase: First quarter  
Jan. 18; full Jan. 27; last quarter Feb. 3; new Feb. 10.

**Idaho**

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	32	23	...
Burley	53	24	...
Gooding	46	23	...
Hagerman	60	19	...
Idaho Falls	40	10	...
Jerome	38	29	...
Lewiston	48	37	...
Malad	49	16	...
Malta	55	12	...
McCall	30	4	...
Pocatello	50	15	...
Selmon	31	7	...
Stanley	15	-10	...
Sun Valley	38	9	...

## Weather summary

The high pressure system that has dominated Idaho's weather for the past several days began to weaken Friday. This allowed high clouds to enter the state ahead of the next storm system. The northern and western portions of the state were reporting cloudy to mostly cloudy skies while the eastern portions of the state saw an increase in high clouds by Friday afternoon and evening. No precipitation was reported statewide except for a little fog fallout in the Treasure Valley.

Winds were generally light across the Magic Valley and the state on Friday afternoon with temperatures again in the mid range.

The highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 60 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 10 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 83 degrees at El Centro, Calif. Livermore Falls, Maine, and Grifton, N.H., reported the lowest temperature at 40 degrees below zero.

## Eggs

Continued from A1

At the height of the market, Vivian says they probably could have sold the house for more than \$400,000. In the slump, it might still have sold for \$200,000 — a nice security blanket for a widow with limited income from her job as a children's talent agent.

All this changed with the quake. Cracks now gape in the patio and some walls. Cinder blocks must be relaid, the pool partly refilled. The jumble of fallen possessions must be sorted, the interior repapered, sliding doors replaced.

Vivian Hollander can't afford to sell the damaged house, which still carries a sizeable mortgage. And like many residents here, she declined earthquake insurance because the deductible was close to \$50,000.

"All the work we did to help me manage on my own, now it isn't going to make a difference," said Hollander, whose 81-year-old mother may be moving in now that the condo her children bought for her has also been devastated.

"You work and work and plan and plan, ... you end up with this."

Through debt and recession, she and Jonas, a newspaper advertising manager, held it together.

And Jonas Hollander died here, in the bed they shared.

"He told me once that he wanted to die in this house," she said. "And he did. In his dream house."

## Training

Continued from A1

resource sites — ranging from stone chips to ancient human encampments — were found.

In September, 1992, another \$1.7 million was paid on the bombing range proposal, Paxton said. The money funded a wide variety of studies — ranging from cultural resources, the area's endangered vegetation and animal population, to the impact of dummy bombs on the area and jet-engine noise.

"That's where the largest amount of data for this project was captured," Paxton said.

But the size and shape of the proposal changed and in August, 1993, another \$806,355 was paid to study areas that weren't included in the first analysis, Paxton said.

The size and shape of the proposal changed again and a further \$65,333 was paid in September, 1993, to examine areas that weren't included in either of the two earlier studies, Paxton said.

"It looks like a lot of money, but when you look at it over the entire time period, it represents reasonable expenditures," Paxton said. "Every bit of information has been used at different times."

The civilian firm of Science Applications International Corp. did all of the work under federal contract, Paxton said, adding that it was necessary to satisfy requirements of the National Environmental Policy Act, Paxton said.

State Auditor J.D. Williams said the Idaho Department of Commerce has a \$30,000 per year contract with Mountain Home businessman Dave Jett to represent the state's interests in the bomb range proposal. The contract began in the 1993 fiscal year and has now moved into the 1994 fiscal year, Williams said.

In addition to the money paid to Jett, various state agencies are deducting staff time — and payroll — to working on the bombing range proposal, but Williams said those expenses are beyond his ability to track.

## Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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## News

Clark Walworth, managing editor  
If you have a news tip or wish to talk to us about the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

## Shocks

Continued from A1

sedded for emergency aid — were for Feb. 13 and filling up fast.

Asked about the logjam of calls for appointments, Darie said, "They'll just need to keep trying." Asked about the voucher report, she said, "I don't know but the housing authority is doing."

Officials announced plans to open seven more disaster centers, including a "Super Center" in the San Fernando Valley, by next week, to augment the 12 now besieged by quake victims.

And the National Guard announced that starting this morning — in time to beat the rains — it would erect at least six tent cities like those thrown up after Hurricane Andrew battered Florida in 1992. The tents will go up in many of the parks and ball fields that are now temporary homes to thousands of displaced quake victims.

National Guard Gen. Fandy Bozeman said soldiers will pitch 72 large 30-person tents and about 160 tents

that can house as many as 20 people each.

Despite officials' efforts to show they had the situation under control, their signals were mixed.

Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros urged people living outside to find indoor shelter, if only for the children's sake.

"You hear children with hacking coughs already," he said. "And it's getting cooler at night."

But Cisneros acknowledged his agency could do nothing to help most people follow his advice. He said housing vouchers were available only for a lucky few, and the \$200 million in promised aid will come in block grants that could take years to filter through the bureaucracy.

The Red Cross counted 6,000 people inside its shelters and some 4,000 living in makeshift camps outside them — but not because the shelters were overcrowded.

Because of the aftershocks, "they are afraid to stay in any building,"

## Grazing

Continued from A1

year's breakthrough in relations between ranchers and the Forest Service.

"It was a day and night turnaround," Waldapfel said. "It was like we were dealing with a different group of people."

Dave Muscavage, foreman of the Flying H Ranch west of Stanley, agreed with Waldapfel — but added that Forest Service officials improved their attitude as well.

"It was a 180-degree turnaround on their part, too," Muscavage said.

Another grazer, Bill Brockman of Kimberly, disputed Waldapfel's assessment that ranchers have changed their ways.

"I don't see it as a 180-degree turnaround in attitude," Brockman said. "We've been doing a pretty good job all along. The Forest Service has recognized our efforts more this year."

Last year's unusually cool and wet weather was a big reason why things went smoothly, Brockman said, adding, "It's a lot harder to manage cattle and the range in a drought year."

Central to the range management improvement was a more rigorous approach to herd control, said Seth Phalen, supervising range conserva-

tionist in Stanley. Instead of grazing cattle for a pre-determined amount of time, the animals were moved before the land was nibbled to nubins. Herd managers got better at estimating when such moves were needed, Phalen said.

Also helping this year was a larger Forest Service staff and a greater willingness to work with, and educate, ranchers and their employees. "In the past, I don't think permittees really had a grasp of what the Forest Service was requiring," Phalen said.

Enhanced cooperation was inevitable, he added, "because they were faced with a large reduction (in grazing allotments), and they were searching for ways to alleviate that. Instead of fighting us on a day-to-day level, as they've done in the past, they chose to work with us."

Grazers were under a lot of pressure last year, Phalen added, "because they had to demonstrate to a critical public that they can make the grazing system work."

Federal grazing practices have drawn fire in recent years because cowboys have been permitted to trample stream banks and other sensitive areas. Last year, the Forest Service reduced the number of cows permitted on the Stanley Basin allotment by 44 percent.

## Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported clear highways throughout most of the state Friday, with ice and snow at higher elevations.

Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; fog; Mariner-Oregon line, dry, fog.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry, wet, fog; Caldwell-Mountain Home, dry, fog; Mountain Home-Idaho line, dry, fog.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit, dry, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 20 — Mountain Home-Ashton,

dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, fog.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry.

Idaho 51 — Dry, fog.

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

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

Interstate 84 — Dry, fog.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry.

Idaho 28 — 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.

## Correction

A story Thursday incorrectly reported the date of the 50th wedding anniversary open house for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald C. Brown. The open house will be held on Saturday, Jan. 29.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Idaho lottery

**BOISE (AP)** — Winning numbers drawn Friday in the Fantastic Five game are:

1-7-8-10-16 (one, seven, eight, ten, sixteen).

Lottery officials said the estimated jackpot was \$36,900.

per week. Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

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The Times-News

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# Cold can't cool heated feelings of abortion protesters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of abortion opponents marched on the Supreme Court amid bitter cold and high emotion Friday to mark the 21st anniversary of the decision affirming a constitutional right to abortion.

"We are not fair-weather friends of our unborn brothers and sisters," Nellie Gray, president of the March for Life, told a pre-march rally on the ice-covered Ellipse, just south of the White House grounds.

The National Park Service estimated the crowd at 35,000. March organizers had hoped for 50,000. Temperatures were in the teens as the march from the Ellipse to the Supreme Court began.

Helmets police officers lined the steps of the ornate court building, but the marchers stormed at barricades, chanting for a few minutes, then dispersed without incident.

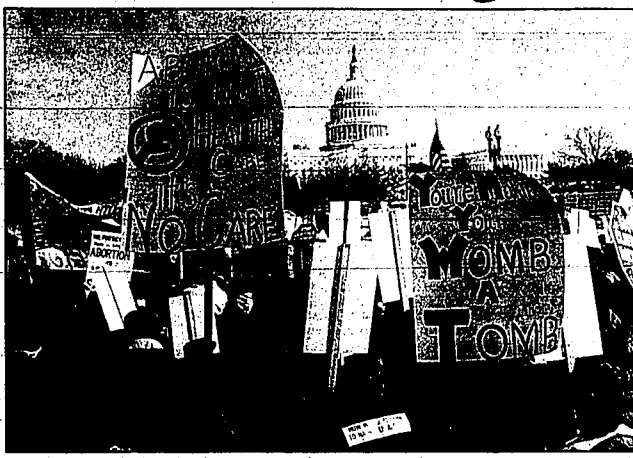
The rally and march came one day before the anniversary of the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision, which said a woman had a constitutional right to end a pregnancy through abortion.

Clinton was the target of choice for the speakers and marchers, with much of the criticism directed at the administration's health-care proposal.

"Clearly the Clinton plan would vastly expand abortion on demand, and it would require everyone to pay for it," Douglas Johnson, legislative director of the National Right to Life Committee, told a news conference.

Other attacks were more personal.

"Bill Clinton, the abortion president, is a deceiver," said Rep.



About 35,000 abortion opponents braved temperatures in the teens Friday to march on the Supreme Court, where they chanted for a few minutes and then dispersed.

Christopher Smith, R-N.J. "He is a fast-talking, silver-tongued master of doublespeak."

He called Clinton and his wife, Hillary, "the president and first lady of abortion."

The president's health-reform plan does not specifically mention abortion, but Clinton has said abortion would be included in the basic benefits all Americans would be

guaranteed. Doctors and hospitals could refuse to perform abortions on grounds of conscience.

Supporters of legal abortion say the procedure and contraceptives must be included in any health care plan to help reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies.

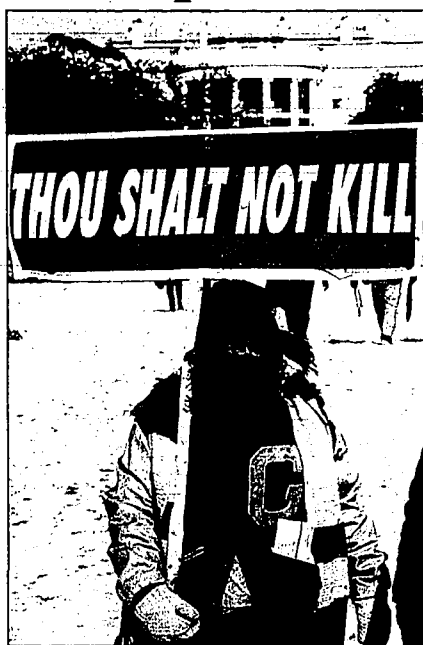
"The bottom line is that we are resolved not to be held up by a minority of zealots," said Pamela

Maraldo, president of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, which supports the right to abortion. "I think that the women of America are resolved that we are entitled to comprehensive health care, including reproductive care," she spoke in an interview.

At the rally, Tom Forr, an attorney from Altoona, Pa., and a veteran of 15 abortion anniversary marches, said Clinton's health plan has given abortion opponents a new sense of urgency.

"We don't want Clinton to ram this thing down our throats," he said while listening to speakers.

Nearby, a Vermont teen-ager said the story of his own life helped him believe abortion is wrong.



"I came because I was adopted at 24 months old," said Jay Swank, 16, of Johnson, Vt.

"My mom was very young. My mom had a choice. She could abort me or she could give me up for adoption. She gave me up for adoption. She gave me a chance."

Cheryl Dykstra of Chicago said she was moved to attend the march

after one of her two adopted children made a poster for school that said, "I'm glad I was adopted and not aborted."

Standing on a steam grate, shifting from foot to foot to try to stay warm, Dykstra said she was marching "to support people in prayer and hope that the government has a change of heart."

## U.S. Supreme Court will tackle issue of protests outside of clinics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court set the stage Friday for a significant abortion-related ruling by agreeing to clarify how far courts or local governments may go in restricting protesters outside abortion clinics.

The justices said they will review a Florida court order that created a protest-free buffer zone outside a Melbourne, Fla., clinic.

The high court's decision, expected by July, could have an enormous impact across the nation.

The case pits the free-speech rights of anti-abortion protesters against the rights of women seeking abortions and of abortion clinic employees to be free from harassment, intimidation and other illegal conduct.

Operators of the Aware Women Center for Choice in Melbourne sued Operation Rescue in 1991, leading to a permanent injunction banning certain activities outside the clinic.

Early last year, a state trial judge determined that those restrictions were insufficient "to protect the health, safety and rights of women"

seeking the clinic's services.

The judge found that Operation Rescue members often interfered with patients and staff members trying to enter or leave the clinic.

Demonstrators went to the homes of clinic patients and employees, sometimes ringing the doorbells of neighbors and calling clinic employees "baby killers."

They sometimes followed patients and clinic staff members in a stalking manner, and on occasion threatened violence against clinic patients and employees.

Based on those findings, the judge adjusted the permanent injunction and barred Operation Rescue members and others "acting in concert" with that group from engaging in, among other things, these specific acts:

- Entering the property or premises of the clinic.

- Blocking, impeding or obstructing access to any building or parking lot of the clinic.

- Picketing or any other kind of demonstrating within 36 feet of the clinic's property line.

- Singing, chanting, whistling, shouting, yelling, using bullhorns, auto horns or other loud sounds within earshot of patients inside the clinic.

- Within 300 feet of the clinic, approaching any person seeking the clinic's services.

- Demonstrating within 300 feet of the home of any clinic patient, employee, staff member or owner.

The Florida Supreme Court upheld that injunction last October, stating, "The First Amendment must yield when protected speech substantially interferes with the normal functioning of a public or private place."

The appeal granted review Friday was filed by three anti-abortion protesters who have filed with Operation Rescue and have never been accused of breaking any law. They say the Florida court order bars peaceful protest.

The appeal noted that the Atlanta-based 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that the state court injunction protecting the Melbourne abortion clinic is "viewpoint-based" and therefore unconstitutional.

## First lady stands by health proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton defended the insurance premium caps and purchasing alliances in the White House health plan Friday, but assured skeptical health care executives those provisions are not "written in stone."

The first lady, in a private meeting with industry leaders, said the administration was open to other, cost-effective ways of achieving universal coverage.

Mrs. Clinton's remarks and those of others at the meeting were relayed by a participant, who declined to be identified by name.

Some executives at the Health Care Leadership Council meeting disputed her contention that the administration's health care proposal would not impose price controls on U.S. health spending.

One hospital industry lobbyist told her, "This kind of language barrier is a real problem. ... We've got to go out and run campaigns so that mem-



Clinton

know what you're against. I got that message loud and clear.

"If you think you've got a better way of doing it, we're open to that," she said. "You're either for universal coverage or you're not. You're going to help us get there, or you're not."

The council includes chief executives from nearly 50 insurers, hospital chains, pharmaceutical, technology and other medical companies, including Humana Inc., Abbott

Laboratories, Prudential Insurance Co., Beech Dickinson & Co. and the Mayo Clinic.

The growing health reforms that rely more on competition and less on the regulatory approach of the Clinton plan.

"What we hear most concerns and complaints about from companies like those represented around this table are ... premium cap mechanism and the alliance structure. Neither of those are written in stone," Mrs. Clinton said.

Clinton wants to create new, regional insurance purchasing cooperatives where most Americans would get their health coverage.

Mrs. Clinton said "some kind of stick" is needed to keep health costs from running out of control in different parts of the country.

Pamela Bailey, the council president, said the CEOs welcomed Mrs. Clinton's message about flexibility.

## FDA mandates more stringent checks to avoid seafood poisoning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The seafood industry will have to track fish from boat to serving plate under new regulations that aim to prevent contamination and tens of thousands of food poisonings.

The Food and Drug Administration regulations unveiled Friday are the first step of Clinton administration plans to make food safer and may provide a model for preventing tainted meat from reaching the public.

But a consumer group said the rules aren't enough because the FDA doesn't have the authority to adequately enforce them.

### U.S., Vietnam to discuss property

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Vietnam have agreed to hold talks aimed at resolving U.S. claims against Hanoi for seizing American property in that country without paying for it, the State Department said Friday.

Spokeswoman Christine Shelly had no figure on the assets involved but unofficial estimates put the value at about \$140 million.

The properties were mostly U.S. business investments in South

"We applaud them for taking this step," said Caroline Smith DeWaal of Public Voice. "But without more frequent inspections of seafood plants, it's going to look a lot like an industry honor system."

The regulations put the responsibility on seafood processors to ensure that the seafood they buy comes from clean waters, and that it is properly cleaned, handled and chilled until it heads to grocery stores and restaurants.

Strengthened retail regulations will ensure seafood doesn't become contaminated in the home, Health and Human Services Secretary

Donna Shalala said Friday.

"These safety measures represent preventive health at its best," she said. "This is moving ... into the 21st century."

FDA Commissioner David Kessler denied that the rules constitute an honor system.

"These are regulations; they have the force of law," he said.

The regulations go into effect one year after a 90-day public comment period.

About 9,000 Americans die every year from food poisoning, but no one knows how many are caused by tainted fish. Although experts say most seafood is safe, Kessler estimated some 30,000 to 60,000 people may be sickened by it each year.

Calls for regulations increased in November when the government warned against eating contaminated oysters from two big Louisiana beds that sickened more than 100 people.

The FDA has about 350 inspectors to monitor some 5,000 seafood processing plants. They only get a snapshot of what happens there, but have found unsanitary equipment, improper freezers and improper pasteurization methods at some plants, Kessler said.

Chemical pollution, viruses and bacteria lurk not only in the water, but in the boats and plants where the seafood is handled. Some fish contain natural toxins. Simply looking at them won't uncover the danger, and sampling them in stores is too late to protect consumers.

The new regulations call for scientifically checking safety at every stop seafood makes from the boat to the table, under a system called Hazard Analysis Critical Control Point inspections. Plants will have to prove they've tested fish for pollution or other contaminants and handled it properly.

Those that don't will be subject

to prosecution, Kessler said.

The \$35 billion industry, which expects to spend \$80 million implementing the system, welcomed the rules.

"HACCP is the technology of the future for food inspection," said Lee Weddig of the National Fisheries Institute, a trade group.

Vice President Al Gore said the new system will replace "a one-size-fits-all regulation with a tailored sys-

tem of preventive controls ... that will improve food safety."

But the consumer group Public Voice said Congress needs to give the FDA more enforcement authority. The agency must be able to stop harvesting in contaminated waters, now the province of state governments, and to shut down an unsanitary plant or seize tainted fish with out going to court first, Smith DeWaal said.

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## Nation

## Subpoena sheds some light on case

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A subpoena demanding records from Arkansas' governor gives the broadest view yet of the expanding federal investigation involving President and Mrs. Clinton's ties to a failed savings and loan.

The subpoena issued to Gov. Jim Guy Tucker says a federal grand jury is interested in records involving Clinton's former gubernatorial campaigns, business associates involved with the Clintons' Whitewater Development Co. and banks where the first family had loans.

It also names prominent Arkansians, many of them friends or associates of the first family. They include:

• The father-in-law of top Justice Department official Webster Hubbell, a former law firm partner of Mrs. Clinton.

• J. William Fulbright, the former U.S. senator who gave Bill Clinton his political start in the late 1960s and who also had financial dealings at the now failed S&L.

• Steve Smith, a banker who served as an aide to Clinton and his gubernatorial campaigns in Arkansas.

The U.S. District Court grand jury's work, which is sealed from public scrutiny, was started by a government lawyer the Justice Department sent to Little Rock to investigate the failure of Madison Guaranty S&L.

The job is now likely to be taken over by former U.S. attorney Robert Fiske, named Thursday by

Attorney General Janet Reno as a special counsel to oversee a sweeping investigation into the Clintons' ties to the Whitewater real estate venture and Madison S&L. The financial institution's owner James McDougal, was the Clintons' business partner in Whitewater.

Among the things the government has been investigating is whether S&L funds were illegally diverted to other entities such as Whitewater or used to pay the political and personal debts of prominent Arkansians, including Clinton and Tucker.

Regulators also are investigating whether the former law firm of Mrs. Clinton and Hubbell failed to properly inform the government of possible conflicts when it applied for and received a federal contract to oversee the lawsuit trying to recoup taxpayers' money after Madison failed.

Regulators are questioning whether Hubbell failed to properly inform the government that his firm — in particular Mrs. Clinton and another associate — had done legal work for Madison prior to its collapse. In addition, Hubbell's father-in-law had extensive financial dealings at the S&L.

McDougal, the Clintons and Hubbell have all emphatically denied any wrongdoing.

Tucker's spokeswoman, Max Parker, said the governor's personal attorney was delivering the materials to the grand jury Friday.

She said Tucker had no involvement with about half of the people and entities listed, and that the

only document he would have involving the Clintons was a canceled \$1,000 check for a 1985 contribution to Clinton's gubernatorial campaign.

Tucker was not ordered to appear before the grand jury. McDougal had been scheduled to testify Thursday, but his lawyer Sam Heuer said Friday the appearance had been postponed until next month.

In a sign of the investigation's scope, Tucker estimated his subpoena was among 83 issued for documents related to Madison, which failed in 1989 at a cost to taxpayers of at least \$47 million.

The two-page list that accompanied Tucker's subpoena listed several individuals and companies, partnerships and business ventures such as banks, real estate, cable television and parking meters that are of interest to the grand jury.

Among those named is Hubbell's father-in-law, Seth Ward, and a parking meter manufacturing company run by Ward's son, Seth Ward II.

The senior Ward worked for Madison's real estate subsidiary, and the father and son took out more than \$1 million in loans from Madison during the 1980s. The father has denied any wrongdoing in the business dealings.

Among the banks listed in the subpoena were the Bank of Kingstons, which McDougal owned and where the Clintons had loans, and the Citizens Bank of Filippin, which loaned the McDougals and Clintons \$182,000 in 1978 to buy the land in the Ozark Mountains for their Whitewater development.

## Lines blur between business, pleasure

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — It's a three-acre lot, reachable only by a steep, unpaved road through Ozark Mountain woods.

It's Lot 13 of the Clintons' Whitewater venture, and the way the president and Mrs. Clinton dealt with it sometimes blurred lines.

On paper, the Clintons owned the lot and the loan against it, but the corporation they co-owned sometimes made the loan payments.

Its sale was no simpler. The property was sold by Mrs. Clinton, bought back out of bankruptcy when the first buyer flunked and then sold again, a review of land and tax documents shows.

Both times, the Clintons were the legal sellers. But the proceeds from the first sale went into an escrow account that White House senior adviser Bruce Lindsey said was controlled by Whitewater and did not go to them.

The Clintons kept the proceeds from the second sale, reporting a modest gain on their tax returns.

White House officials say the Whitewater dealings were all legal, but acknowledge their nature has led to many of the persistent questions that eventually brought Thursday's naming of a special investigative counsel by the Justice Department.

"Between the parties in the company, the formalities are not important," Lindsey said in an hour-long interview. "The way they did it shouldn't raise any questions."

The Associated Press reviewed more than a decade of land and tax documents obtained in Arkansas, although some records tied to Whitewater are missing.

"We don't have all the Whitewater records," said Lindsey, a Little Rock attorney who often acts as the Clintons' spokesman on Whitewater.

One financial expert said the partial portrait available from documents suggests that the Clintons' Whitewater dealings were likely to have been legal under complex real estate and tax laws.

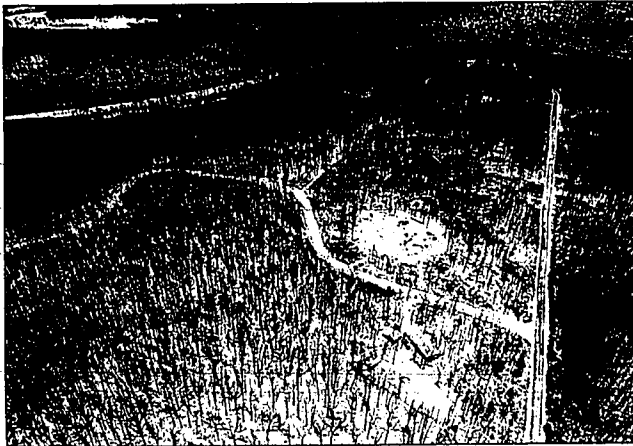
"Often times, as long as the book-keeping entries are accounted for properly, there is no tax issue," said Jack Porter, national director of tax partners at BDO Seidman, a national accounting firm.

Others say the lack of complete records makes it impossible to verify the Clintons' claim that they lost nearly \$69,000 in the venture.

"Records for the deal appear to have been sloppy or not kept at all," said a Jan. 17 report in Tax Notes, weekly publication of the industry group Tax Analysts. That article concluded the Clintons' deal raises tax questions because it's not clear whether the Clintons "had income from corporate dividends or loan forgiveness."

The Whitewater venture is included in a Justice Department investigation of the failed Arkansas savings and loan owned by James McDougal, Madison Guaranty Savings & Loan. The Clintons and McDougals have denied wrongdoing.

Whitewater began Aug. 2, 1978, when the Clintons joined with friends McDougal and his then-wife Susan McDougal to buy 230 acres of wooded, rocky land along the White River in the Ozarks. Land sales stamps placed on the deed at the time of the sale indicated a price of about \$203,000, or roughly \$880 an acre. The land came from a large



An aerial photograph shows the land in Filippin, Ark., owned by the Whitewater Development Corp. that has become an issue for President and Mrs. Clinton.

**'Between the parties in the company, the formalities are not important. The way they did it shouldn't raise any questions.'**

— White House senior adviser Bruce Lindsey

er tract owned by a northern Arkansas company.

That purchase, the records show, was financed by two bank loans taken out by the Clintons and McDougals.

In 1979, they transferred the land to their newly formed Whitewater Corp. Tax stamps from that transfer suggest Whitewater took the land at a value of \$250,000, raising the question of a profit in the transfer.

McDougal's attorney, Sam Heuer, said the increase reflected the partners' payments on their loans and capital improvements they made on the land, such as surveys. It was a "paper transaction," Heuer said.

The Clintons' involvement with Lot 13 began in December 1980, shortly after then Gov. Clinton lost a bid for re-election.

Mrs. Clinton obtained a \$30,000 mortgage from the Bank of Kingstons, controlled by McDougal. The bank's president was Clinton gubernatorial aide Steve Smith.

Whitewater transferred the ownership of the three-acre lot to Mrs. Clinton, according to a warranty deed that lists no purchase price for the transfer. Mrs. Clinton used that property to secure the personal loan.

Chris Wade, an Arkansas real estate agent who sold and bought Whitewater lots, said the \$30,000 loan was used when McDougal bought a modular home for Lot 13 to serve as a "model home" for potential buyers.

Lindsey said that although the loan was in Mrs. Clinton's name, it was used to benefit Whitewater. Under another informal arrangement, Mrs. Clinton lent the money to Whitewater, Lindsey said.

"It would be just a book entry in the company books, like 'loan, H.R.C.' or something like that. It doesn't have to be a formal thing,

placed in the public records," Lindsey said. "Mrs. Clinton took out the loan. She immediately loaned it back to Whitewater."

Records show that in 1981, the Clintons sold the property and model home to Hilman-Logan, a Greenville, Miss., businessman who paid \$6,000 cash and agreed to make monthly payments of \$284 to the Bank of Kingstons.

Although the documents formally list the Clintons as the sellers of the property, Lindsey said the proceeds from Logan went "into the Whitewater account or to pay on the Bank of Kingstons loan."

In 1983, the Clintons paid off their original \$30,000 loan with a new, lower-interest loan from Security Bank of Paragould, Lindsey said. That loan also was loaned to Whitewater, Lindsey said.

Although the new loan was also in the Clintons' name, Whitewater continued to make the payments, he said.

In 1984 and 1985, the Clintons improperly deducted interest payments on the loan that were, in fact,

made by Whitewater. Lindsey said they corrected the mistake by paying more than \$4,000 in additional taxes and penalties last year.

At some point, the cash-starved Whitewater company stopped making payments on the Clinton-Whitewater loan and the Clintons took over. The Clintons reported interest deductions on their own taxes from 1986 to 1988, when it was paid off.

Before then, the first buyer, Logan, had stopped making payments, filed bankruptcy and eventually died. In 1988, the Clintons bought Lot 13 from the bankruptcy trustee for Logan's estate. The deed indicates the price was \$8,000.

Jeffrey Livingston, a Cleveland, Miss., attorney who was the bankruptcy trustee, said the price came to nearly \$28,000 total, including the remainder of the loan. The \$8,000 covered Logan's equity, he said.

About a month later in 1988, the Clintons sold the lot to John and Marilyn Laumore of Palmetto, Ga., for about \$28,000. The Laumores live there now, in the modular home.

This time, instead of the proceeds going to Whitewater, the Clintons used the money to pay off the remainder of their loan. They reported a \$1,600 capital gain on their 1988 tax return.

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Californians flock to a Federal Emergency Management Agency center Thursday in the Winnetka area of Los Angeles.

## Agency opens disaster relief centers

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) opened its first 11 disaster assistance centers for earthquake victims Thursday after defusing tensions between federal authorities and state and local officials over the erection of tent cities and trailer parks.

The tents and trailers are needed to shelter an estimated 18,000 people who are too afraid to return to their homes or whose houses are too damaged to inhabit.

The FEMA centers immediately began accepting applications for assistance ranging from cash payments for temporary rental housing to low-interest loans for rebuilding homes and businesses.

The centers represent the first substantive high-profile undertaking by FEMA since it began coordinating the federal disaster response here Monday, and they attracted thousands of earthquake victims seeking financial assistance.

The centers were officially opened by FEMA Director James Lee Witt and Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros, who pledged to expedite applications for cash grants and other assistance and, in some cases, have checks in the mail within a week.

However, while some centers were sparsely utilized — apparently because victims did not know about them — some were so overwhelmed by applicants that they could do little more than take names and ask people to return later.

At the Winnetka Recreation Center in

Northridge, near the earthquake's epicenter, people who waited all night were told at a housing assistance desk run by HUD that no city Housing Authority representative was available to help them fill out applications.

Cisneros, visibly angered by the omission, grabbed a cellular telephone and called HUD officials in Los Angeles saying, "It's terrible, nothing has started. No processing is being done." He then called Los Angeles Housing Authority Director Donald Smith and asked him to send a representative to the center.

Cisneros promised one frustrated applicant, Anthony Norris, who said he and his family have been sleeping in their car, that HUD would help him obtain a rental voucher for temporary housing. "Your case is exactly the kind that vouchers were designed to help. We're going to help you," Cisneros said.

The opening of the centers in the quake-stricken San Fernando Valley and other damaged areas of Los Angeles followed meetings this morning among federal and local relief officials aimed at resolving a behind-the-scenes dispute over what to do with the thousands of mostly poor quake victims who either cannot or will not return to their homes.

Many of these people have been camping out in parks near their homes, sleeping in their cars or in makeshift shelters. They have refused entreaties by officials to return to their homes because they fear being anywhere near structures during the aftershocks from Monday's earthquake.

Witt estimated that about half of the campers' homes are habitable, and he said he was hoping to get more bilingual building inspectors to certify the houses as safe and then try to convince park dwellers to return home.

Witt and the HUD secretary said they are concerned about living conditions in the parks and the possibility of worsening health hazards with the onset of predicted monsoons over the weekend.

"Between the coolness and the rain, we're going to have some sick people if we don't do something for them," said Cisneros, who has made several nighttime visits to the makeshift camps to talk with inhabitants.

During a tour Thursday, Cisneros talked in Spanish with several families, advising them to go to the nearest FEMA assistance center and get their children, one of whom was ill, out of the plastic sheet tent they had built and into a shelter.

Cisneros and Witt said they were sensitive to concerns expressed by local officials that erecting large tent cities like those erected after Hurricane Andrew in Florida in 1992 might attract even more people who do not want to stay in structures during the aftershocks. City officials fear the tent cities could become long-term fixtures as they did in Homestead and Florida City.

In addition to being concerned about the permanence of tent cities, federal emergency managers said, state officials have expressed wariness over who would pay for the installation and maintenance of the temporary housing. California is strapped by a \$4 billion state deficit, and earthquake damage estimates have run as high as \$30 billion.

## Man emerges from flames to find mother

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Jimmy Menzi's pickup truck stalled at Balboa Boulevard and Rinaldi Street in suburban Granada Hills on Monday morning, shortly after the earthquake struck.

Menzi did what anyone would do — he turned the ignition key.

Simultaneously, the now-infamous intersection exploded into a fireball, with flames so intense they sparked fires that burned several nearby residences to the ground.

Miraculously, Menzi not only escaped the fire, but survived. He managed to walk for 10 miles before receiving medical help.

Suffering from second-degree burns over much of his body and speaking from his hospital bed, Menzi, 30, recounted an extraordinary tale even by the standards of earthquake country.

It began with Menzi loading his dogs, Shep and Bimbo, into his truck at his Simi Valley home, about 10 miles west of the quake's epicenter in the San Fernando Valley, just after the earthquake struck. With local telephone service interrupted, he wanted to check on his mother who lives in Santa Clarita, 30 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles.

To get to his destination, he had to go directly across some of the worst devastation of the costliest earthquake ever to strike Southern California.

"I took my dogs because they were scared," he said, lying in his hospital bed with burn cream covering much of his face and bandages on his chest. Hospital officials asked that the interview be no more than 10 minutes because his doctor had ordered him to rest.

Menzi drove east on the 118 Freeway, where he was forced to exit at Balboa Boulevard. Chaos reigned on the street, with several cars stalled by water that was rushing down Balboa from a broken water main.

Some of the drivers of the cars approached Menzi for help. "They asked me to push them, so I did," he said.

When he reached the intersection of Rinaldi Street, broken glass cut one of his tires, bringing him to a

stop. That's when his truck stalled and he tried to restart.

"Then there was a big explosion," he said. "The windshield was engulfed in flames."

Almost instantly, the flames, spouting up from a ruptured gas line, spread inside the truck. Menzi's flannel shirt caught fire and he bolted out the door.

Heading for water spouting nearby from the broken main, he jumped in, dousing the flames.

"If there hadn't been water in the street," Menzi said, "I don't know what I would have done."

He looked around and saw that the fire had spread to nearby houses. "Losing a truck is one thing," he said, dejectedly, "but losing a house ..."

The fire in the street was now so hot he could not get back to his truck. He figured his dogs could not have survived.

Single-mindedly, Menzi decided to continue his quest on foot to reach his mother in Santa Clarita.

Along the way he met a woman frantic to reach her daughter, who was staying with a friend. The woman was afraid to go alone, so he walked with her until they found that the girl was safe.

A man in the neighborhood, seeing Menzi's condition, gave him a new shirt to wear. Menzi tried to pay him for it.

"He wouldn't take any money," Menzi said.

As he walked, a police officer stopped him, asking him if he needed an ambulance. "I said I didn't think I needed one," Menzi said.

He started hitchhiking, and a man in a van agreed to take him to his mother's. At that point, Menzi figures he had walked about 10 miles.

As they approached his mother's house, Menzi spotted his mother, Mary Menzi, driving in a car. He hailed her. She said she was shocked by her son's appearance.

"He was beet red," said Mary Menzi, at the hospital to visit her son. "It looked like he had to fight to get through."

His mother and sister persuaded Menzi to get examined by paramedics at a nearby fire station.

## School district faces a massive cleanup to rehabilitate buildings

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Even in the best of times, it is a delicate equilibrium that allows families of the '90s to get the kids off to school, the parents to work, the kids picked up and everyone home on time for dinner.

One hitch and the relay falters; one earthquake and it caves in.

Now Los Angeles public schools are closed for the rest of the week, and who knows when 150 quake-damaged schools will open their doors again. About 640,000 students have been home for a week. Approximately 250,000 of those do

not have safe classrooms to return to. Some 80,000 youths bused around the 700-square mile district face a grueling commute over buckled, broken and gridlocked roads.

The already hemorrhaging Los Angeles Unified School district is in a crisis as never before and the brunt of it all is falling squarely on the shoulders of parents, teachers, administrators and the children themselves as the fragile balance of school, work and day-care crumbles.

"There is no normalcy anymore. The children don't have their routines. They feel so displaced," said Karlene Weg, whose daughter's elementary school classroom now over-

looks a 2-foot gap in the earth. "They don't feel safe anymore."

Damage estimates have skyrocketed to as much as \$700 million to survey school buildings. At least 108 of the San Fernando Valley's 187 schools have suffered significant damage, including 24 that are badly wrecked, with collapsed walls, busted ceilings, toppled cafeteria equipment.

All of it comes at a time when school officials, recovering from unprecedented budget cuts and labor strife, were just beginning to focus on a new course for education reform

and the restructuring of the nation's second-largest school district.

Instead, it is all they can do now to get children back into schools with drinking water, working lights and toilets that flush.

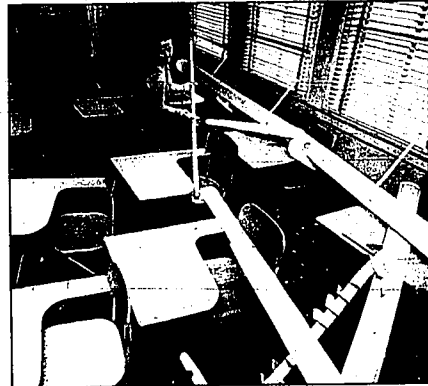
"We have all the odds against us. How can we take one more crisis? This is so devastating it could cause someone to literally throw up their hands, find a hole and disappear," school board President Leticia Quezada said Wednesday. "But we don't have the luxury of that choice. Too many children are depending on us."

Some teachers took it upon themselves to keep students on a course of study, however unorthodox. Dave McClay leaned inside the back of his pickup truck Wednesday and handed Aurora Rivas, 9, math, social studies and science books.

"I want you to do some homework, honey," he said gently. "It'll help you and it'll keep you busy."

McClay, a third- and fourth-grade teacher at a school in the Van Nuys neighborhood, spent the morning putting textbooks in paper shopping bags and delivering homework to students, some living in trucks outside of their battered apartments.

"I just refuse to sit by and not have them study," McClay said. "We have so little time with these kids as it is."



Stella Lumberras cleans up a classroom Thursday at Northridge Junior High School.

Some teachers were jittery about the prospect of going back to work. "It's going to be very nerve-wracking — especially for the kids," said Francine Cantero, an eighth-grade

science teacher. "Every time there's an aftershock, we're going to do a drop drill and have kids under tables. It's going to be very hard to get back on track."

## Parents endure 'rocky' birth of child

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bob Mugno's first baby arrived just after the earthquake.

So the proud pop hasn't had much time to pass out cigars: He's been leading the broom and bucket brigade.

At 7 pounds, 8 ounces, Joseph Ausany Mugno made his entrance 2½ hours after Monday's 6.6 earthquake.

Mugno sat back, awed by his wife.

"She didn't have any medicine, no drugs," he recalled Wednesday. "She was just like a frontier woman, she came through it like a champ."

At 4 a.m. Monday, four hours after rushing to Henry Mayo Newhall Memorial Hospital in Valencia, Laura Mugno's pains increased considerably.

At 4:31 a.m., the building started pitching and the lights went out.

"The bed was moving, my wife was contracting across the room. The tables fell over, the monitors fell over, operating lamps fell over," Mugno said.

A backup generator kept the fetal monitor beeping. Somebody handed Mugno a flashlight.

Their nurse had never delivered a baby in the dark, or without a doctor. The Mugnos' obstetrician couldn't make it — his house in the San Fernando Valley was destroyed by the quake.

"The hospital was rocking, but she knew it was her job to get that baby out," Mugno said. For 2½ hours, they endured aftershocks and contractions.

At 7:05 a.m., Laura, 31, gave birth to Joseph.

"I just held the flashlight," Mugno, 34, said.

Later that morning, Mugno left to check on their house, weaving around oil spills, gas leaks, cracked roads and fallen debris.

"Everything in the house was totaled. Every wall item is down. My TV entertainment center was knocked over. The refrigerator slid across the room. The computer is gone. The dressers in the bedroom were knocked over," he said.

His neighbors in suburban Saugus gathered to help him clean up, so Mugno began doling out brooms and buckets and hasn't stopped.

Since mother and baby arrived at their temporary mobile home Tuesday, "he's been keeping us up at night. But he's a good-looking little boy. When he's bigger, we'll always have a story to tell."

And little Joseph Anthony already has a nickname. Nurses call him Rocky.

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People

# Senator lacks time for prime time television — at least rehearsals

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole would love to do "Saturday Night Live."

As long as he wouldn't have to do Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, too.

The Senate minority leader said he can't spare the four days needed to rehearse the NBC show.

"You've got to work every day, and rehearse to know what you're doing, which is normally not a requirement in our job. And then on Saturday you have to do three programs ... one and then you do the dress rehearsal and then you do the real thing," Dole said.

Dole said he has told "SNL" producer Lorne Michaels that he would be willing to make a cameo appearance, but Michaels is angling to get Dole as a guest host.

In either case, Dole said he'd have to know what kind of skits were planned before he accepted.

"I don't want to get on some program with some off-color (material)," he said.

## Singer not likely to play his greatest hits soon

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Add one more name to the list of people who are sick of Billy Joel's greatest hits: Billy Joel.

Joel said he has stopped performing some of his most popular tunes because, frankly, he's tired of them.



**Bob Dole**  
Not ready for SNL



**Billy Joel**  
Cutting back on hits

"I don't do 'Just the Way You Are,'" Joel said Thursday during a concert stop in Albany. "It's a well-written song, but playing it makes me feel like I'm in a wedding band or in a cocktail lounge. There is something hackneyed about it."

Same goes for "Tell Her About It," which Joel compared to "something Tony Orlando and Dawn would have done."

And don't tell model Christie Brinkley, Joel's wife, but "Uptown Girl" has been at least temporarily retired from his repertoire as well. It may come back, "although I may

have to be castrated to hit the notes again," Joel said.

So what song is Joel performing these days? Try "Purple Haze."

Joel strayed on a guitar to play the Jimi Hendrix song at his Albany concert.

"Hendrix was one of my idols," he said.

## Comic couple donate money for quake victims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tom and Roseanne Arnold have donated \$10,000 to the American Red Cross

Disaster Relief Fund to help earthquake victims.

"Roseanne and I are deeply concerned about those who were affected by the earthquake, and hope that this donation will help the American Red Cross to continue their efforts to help our community," Arnold said.

Donations to the fund are used to meet the immediate needs of victims of Monday's Northridge quake, providing shelter, food, communications, medical supplies and transportation.

## Talk show host addresses decline up close, personal

ROCHESTER, Mich. (AP) — If America's morality is indeed declining, who should know better than a syndicated talk show host?

"No consequences, that's what's wrong with America," Montel Williams told 1,000 people Thursday at Oakland University. "The decline in morality began when religion was regulated out of the classroom. ... We need a sense of spirituality again."

Williams said patriotism, family and hard work hold the keys to improving the nation.

"When there's something wrong, I want to fix it," he said. Pointing toward the audience, he added, "Some of the problem is you."

Williams strode through the aisles of the hall and stayed off the stage. At one point, he grabbed a student in

the audience and held an imaginary gun to his head.

"I hope to make you angry. I hope

to make you do something," he told his audience. "We don't have a lot of time."

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## Woman frozen to floor shows improvement

CHICAGO (AP) — A 91-year-old woman who survived being frozen to the floor of her unheated home was upgraded to fair condition Thursday.

"She's speaking and she's eating, and sometimes she knows where she's at, and sometimes, of course, she's very bewildered," said Anna S. Bernacki, a spokeswoman for St. Mary of Nazareth Hospital Center.

Victoria Moryn was found by neighbors and police in her apartment Monday, where she was stuck to the floor in a kneeling position in an inch-thick layer of ice.

The temperature in Chicago was about 10 degrees and had been below zero most of the weekend.

No one is sure how long the woman had been there. She was initially listed in critical condition with severe frostbite on her hands and feet, hypothermia and unstable blood pressure.

Her condition improved to serious by Wednesday, and she was removed from intensive care. By Thursday she had improved to fair condition, Ms. Bernacki said.

"The doctors are waiting to see how she'll do," Ms. Bernacki said. "She's warm and she's comfortable."

## Crystal, awards part company after 4 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Billy Crystal is bowing out of the Academy Awards after four years.

"After three Grammys, four Oscars and six Comic Reliefs, I'm going to take a break from my hosting duties," the comedian-actor said Thursday in a statement.

"I always felt honored to host the show and did my best to carry on the tradition of Bob Hope and Johnny Carson. ... I hope the new host has as good a time as I did."

Oscar producer Gilbert Cates had begged Crystal to come back for a fifth year, despite critics who called last year's show a tedious mess and Crystal a disappointment.

When Crystal was making a "City Slickers" sequel in Utah last year, Cates took out an advertisement in a local newspaper asking him to return.

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences hasn't named a replacement host for the March 21 show.

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## Firefighting crews back down from scaling tree to save cat

Seattle Times

MOUNTLAKE TERRACE, Wash. — How much harsh reality can we handle?  
Chinese food is fattening. Santa Claus is a fantasy. And now, this:

Firefighters do not rescue kittens from trees.

Eighteen-year-old Angela Blackburn found that out the hard way when the Mountlake Terrace Fire Department repeatedly refused to scale a 120-foot fir, where a fluffy white feline of unknown ownership had perched precariously for six days.

"It was terrified, hanging on to a tiny twig for dear life," Blackburn said.

She said the Fire Department rescued her former boyfriend from a tree when he was stringing Christmas lights, and she was dismayed to learn the kitten would not receive similar consideration.

So Blackburn and neighbors made daily sojourns to Candy Cane Park, where they stood at the base of the tree and gazed nervously upward, as if awaiting a plane crash.

Blackburn, whose lifelong feline companion Sugar Dumping passed away last month, even smeared the fir bark with tuna, to no avail.

Help was not forthcoming.

The Progressive Animal Welfare Society (PAWS),

the local public-utility district and the Animal-Control Department said no. Finally, the Parks Department sent a worker with a ladder Wednesday. Alas, the ladder was only 7 feet tall. Blackburn said the parks employee suggested she contact the Fire Department.

Mountlake Terrace Assistant Fire Chief Duane Hendricks said firefighters are too busy with emergencies involving people. After that, inspections and training take priority. Hendricks added, however, that his workers rescue cats and dogs from burning buildings. It's been his experience, he said, that cats generally return to solid ground when they're good and ready.

"I've never seen a cat skeleton in a tree," he said.

Don't be too sure. Jean Hill, a receptionist at the Seattle Fire Department, said one anguished pet owner called to report her cat had been lodged in a tree for a week and was being eaten by crows.

"We don't do it (climb trees for cats) anymore, and it breaks my heart," said Hill, who owns four cats.

Officials say the department quit such rescues 10 years ago.

Blackburn's tale ended Wednesday after she paid a tree service \$50 from her Christmas money. The climber did his best, but the kitten got spooked, fell to the ground and ran off before anyone could catch it.

## After long, chilly sabbatical, dog finds her way home despite cold

Newday

WEST ISLIP, N.Y. — The day after Christmas, Terry Powers dropped his dog Kokomo off at his mother and father's house for what he thought would be one night.

But Kokomo jumped the 3-foot chain-link fence around the Long Island home and ran away. And as the days passed — five, then 10, 20, then 24 — the Powers family was losing hope that Kokomo would survive the icy weather, which was "not fit for man nor beast," Powers said.

Then, at about 3:30 Thursday morning, Powers, who lives 22 miles away from his parents on Long Island, was awakened by yelping at his front door. To Powers' shock and delight, an emaciated Kokomo walked weakly into the house and straight under a bed. The brown shepherd mix was shivering head to toe and looked like she was afraid she'd been beat.

"She looks like a walking skeleton," said Powers' wife, Carolyn. "She's limping very badly and she couldn't walk on her back leg. But she's home."

**'She's limping very badly and she couldn't walk on her back leg. But she's home.'**

— Carolyn Powers, Kokomo's owner

"She's skinny," agreed Sean Powers, 7.

It's not incredible that Kokomo made the 22-mile journey from East Meadow to West Islip, said Cathy Grey, their veterinarian. But it is amazing that she survived the weeks of snow, ice, sleet and single-digit weather, Grey said.

"Animals do have an intrinsic homing device," Grey said. They follow odors their sensitive nasal system detects. "What surprises me is the survival. I don't think I could survive in this weather outdoors; alone, away from home," she added. Also working against Kokomo was her age — she'll

be 13 next month, and she's hard of hearing. "If you want to go by the old rule of seven, you'd be looking at a 90-year-old dog," Grey said.

Kokomo showed signs of her ordeal when she arrived on the Powers' doorstep, Carolyn Powers said. She was very dirty. She'd lost about 15 of her 45 pounds, and her ribs showed through her skin. She was disoriented and scared. The Powers gave Kokomo warm turkey and rice and let her sleep on their double bed.

Terry Powers called his parents at 3:30 a.m. to tell them Kokomo had miraculously come back alive.

"I can't get over it," said Ed Powers, Terry's father. "How a dog could live in that cold, with no water. We've been saying little prayers every night for this little dog. It sounded like that movie 'Homeward Bound.' For a little old dog who's deaf and close to 13 years old, it's quite a feat."

Thursday, Sean and Kelly, 5, were reunited with Kokomo before school. Terry Powers joked about giving Kokomo a welcome home party. "We're inviting all the dogs in the neighborhood. Free Milk-Bones."

## Explorer bails out of Antarctic journey

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Explorer Norman Vaughan is ending his problem-plagued Antarctica expedition without climbing the mountain that bears his name, becoming the last person to tour the continent by sled dog.

Vaughan, 88, and his support team decided Wednesday to abort the \$1 million trip they began in November and return to Anchorage, probably in the next week or two.

Jennifer Johnston, an organizer in Anchorage, said she spoke with Vaughan on Wednesday. "He's where he's at, and he's not going to turn back," she said. "He's not going to turn back, and he's not going to turn back."

"We knew everything was getting crumpled," Johnston said. "There is any good weather left. It needs to be used to get people off the ice."

Sixty-six years ago, Vaughan was the first American to drive a dog team in Antarctica. He wanted to be the last person on the continent to tour with sled dogs before the April 1 start of an international treaty banning dogs to protect indigenous wildlife from exotic diseases.

He made the morning television talk show rounds to help raise money and a National Geographic special was planned. "But then after a plane ferrying gear from Chile to Antarctica crashed on the continent Nov. 26, costing the team four dogs and

injuring a veterinarian, Vaughan decided back the trip to an ascent of Mount Vaughan in time for his 88th birthday on Dec. 19. His birthday came and went.

The 10,302-peak was named in Vaughan's honor by Adm. Richard E. Byrd, with whom Vaughan traveled to Antarctica in 1928-1930. Vaughan, who completed the 14,000-foot Trail Sled Dog race six times, including the 1990 race when he was 84, will return to Alaska with his team by way of Chile, Johnston said.

But Vaughan isn't giving up. He's a bonafide explorer, who Johnston wouldn't identify, offering to help pay for another Antarctica expedition this December — without dogs.

World

# Russian changes leave country's future uncertain

By Fred Hiest  
The Washington Post

MOSCOW — After two years of uneasy cohabitation, Russia's odd coalition of radical reformers and Soviet apparatchiks split apart Thursday.

Key reformers found themselves in opposition, conservative industrialists were in control — and Russians, already battered and bewildered by two years of change, asked what the new regime would bring.

Forecasters naturally depended on analysts' political viewpoints, ranging from slow stabilization to imminent fascism. This article offers scenarios of where those calling themselves moderate, centrist reformers may lead Russia now that they seem to control the government.

One could say that the era of shock therapy in Russia had ended — except that in Russia, unlike in Poland and Estonia, shock therapy never really began.

Instead, the ruling coalition produced something that was "possibly radical, possibly market and undoubtedly Russian," as the business newspaper Kommersant recently wrote. During Russia's two years of sovereignty, the reformers managed to free prices and privatize many state-owned companies, but the conservatives managed to protect money-losing factories and collective farms with subsidies and easy credits.

The result was somewhat less pain, with almost no bankruptcies and little acknowledged unemployment. But the fruits of reform also receded steadily into the future, with inflation leaving much of the population impoverished and insecure. Crime and corruption were rampant.

The insecurity provoked an anti-reform backlash in the Dec. 12 parliamentary elections, when Communists and ultranationalists scored big wins. Reformers believed they were blamed for everything, though they had only marginal control over anything.

Now the reformers, led by deputy premier Yegor Gaidar and his Russia's Choice party, have retreated into opposition in the new parliament rather than remain in a coalition where they could be vilified but not effective. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, a conservative industrialist, has formed a new cabinet dominated by like-minded men. And economic and political leadership, as Harvard economist and Gaidar adviser Jeffrey Sachs said in a telephone interview, has "passed back into the hands of the Communist old guard."

But scenarios of what the new team can do range from mildly rosy to apocalyptic.

## Scenario No. 1

### Things Get Better

Some economists here argue that Russia never followed the true shock-therapy regime because politicians and the people themselves understood that it could never work here. Russia is too big and too different,

they argue, to follow some Western formula. Society could not stand the shock of large-scale unemployment, nor does industry need rebuilding from the ground up.

The difficulty with this scenario is that it has been tried, without success, for most of the past decade, under Soviet general secretaries as well as Russian presidents.

## Scenario No. 2

Other economists believe that the loss of influence by reformers will lead to a rapid "Ukrainization" of Russia's economy. The apparatchiks' subsidies will fuel inflation without shoring up production or employment. The ruble's value will plummet. Foreign investment will be scared off.

This disaster will force President Boris Yeltsin, or the parliament, or both, to realize that Gaidar and his allies were right all along. The reformers will be given another chance, this time with less interference from the industrialists, and Russia will return to the path of free-market reform.

## Scenario No. 3

### Getting Worse-Bad

The industrialists lead Russia down Ukraine's path, as in the second scenario: Crime, corruption and cynicism grow. The regional fragmentation of the nation, temporarily braked by Yeltsin with tough measures last fall, accelerates. Voices increasingly call for a strong hand, for order, for national-patriotic or fascist solutions.

A dictatorship, too, is certain to fail in the long run, most experts here believe, if success is measured in economic prosperity. Russians have now seen too much of the outside world, and they have tasted too much freedom to be stuffed back behind an Iron Curtain. But such lessons might be learned only after long, costly and bloody experiments in civil strife or authoritarian rule.

## Scenario No. 4

### The Middle Continues

The conservatives have an upper hand, but Yeltsin insists he still backs the free market. The government ziggs one way, zags another. The Duma opposes privatization, but the upper house — dominated by regional officials and barons of industry — blocks the Duma. In payment, Yeltsin doles out more power and privileges to the regions. Chernomyrdin eases credits for failing industries, but not so much as to push Russia over the brink of hyperinflation.

Of course, in a country as contradictory as Russia — where the nation's age can be counted as more than 1,000 years or barely two; where anything that seems certain in Kalmengrad can be disproven half a world away in Khabarovsk; and where so much still turns on one 62-year-old leader — any predictions are almost certain to be proven wrong.

# Clinton renews offer of support to Yeltsin

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton renewed his offer Friday to help Russia ease the shock of private ownership and said he did not think radical reform was over despite the departure of some of its champions.

"I wouldn't go that far," he told reporters in the Oval Office.

Clinton said he was concerned that the new, less liberal Cabinet chosen Thursday may not be able to overcome inflation, which has declined sharply to about 12 percent a month. And sounding a theme from his summit last week with President Boris Yeltsin, he said Russia's future should not be managed by outsiders.

"They'll have to chart their course and we'll

be there to try to be supportive," he said.

The radical reformers now in collapse favored suspending government subsidies to combat inflation. Their rivals feared government-supported factories would close, throwing thousands of people out of work.

"How much economic help they can get from the international community will be directly related to what kinds of reforms they decide to undertake," Clinton said.

"What we offered to do and still offer to do is to try to help set up the sort of job training and unemployment and other support systems that any market economy has to have."

More reformers left the government Thursday

as Boris Fyodorov rejected an offer to keep his post as finance minister, and Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin announced a Cabinet shakeup geared to a slower approach to free-market reforms.

"They elected some pretty extreme people... and I think (Yeltsin) faces some challenging crises," Clinton said Thursday night on CNN. He predicted Yeltsin would survive. "He's a very tough guy. He believes in democracy. He's on the right side of history."

The departures began with the resignation of Yegor Gaidar, the architect of Russia's free-market reform, soon after last week's summit in Moscow.

# U.S. airman's remains found in World War II crash wreckage

ESPIRITO SANTO, Vanuatu (AP) — Police and a salvage team began examining Friday the remains of U.S. airmen recovered from a World War II aircraft whose wreckage was found last week in this tiny South Pacific nation.

The aircraft was a PBV Catalina, a long-range patrol and transport aircraft which normally carried a crew of between seven and nine.

It crashed and burned in the jungle after grazing a ridge top in this island west of Fiji. The year was probably 1942, said Ken MacGowan, leader of the team searching the wreckage.

MacGowan said he identified the burnt aircraft and recovered the bones of crew members, but so far found no identifying dog tags.

The number of crewmen aboard was not known,

he said, adding that the remains will later be handed to U.S. authorities charged with identifying servicemen missing in action.

MacGowan is an Australian who describes himself as a professional explorer based in Port Vila, Vanuatu's capital. He said the Catalina possibly crashed as it was returning to the nearby wartime U.S. base on Santo.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Alpheus Creek project delayed a little longer

**JEROME** — The city of Twin Falls will have to wait a little longer to start construction for its new groundwater source at Alpheus Creek.

Former Jerome County Zoning Administrator Glenn Elwell is appealing the county planning and zoning commission's decision of Jan. 11 to grant Twin Falls a special use permit for the construction.

A date had not been set for the appeal as of Friday, according to County Commissioner Veronica Lierman.

In a letter to the commissioners dated Jan. 12, Elwell contended that Twin Falls had misapplied for the permit and had not coordinated its efforts with Jerome County.

Twin Falls wants to move its water source at Alpheus Creek to comply with new federal water regulations. Construction of the diversion and pipeline system must be completed by April 15, according to an Environmental Protection Agency timeline.

Connection of the city's water to the new system must be completed by June 1.

### 'Importance of Medicaid' discussion set at 1 p.m. today

**TWIN FALLS** — Area state legislators and area residents are invited to attend a panel discussion on the "Importance of Medicaid" at 1 p.m. today in room 118 of the Shields building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The panelists will include people on Medicaid with disabilities, Katie Beckett Program recipients, people who receive personal care services, people representing the elderly and pregnant women receiving aid.

"The purpose is to give legislators first hand accounts of the real needs of people who depend on these programs," said Michael McCarthy, regional consortium coordinator.

### Twin Falls GOP women meet Monday at Canyon Springs

**TWIN FALLS** — The regular meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Women's Club will be held Monday at the Canyon Springs Inn.

The luncheon will be the annual membership drive. All interested people are invited. Members are encouraged to bring guests that may be potential new members. Republican candidates for governor, Phil Batt, Doug Dorn, Larry Eastland and Chuck Winder, will be the guest speakers.

Cost is \$7 per person. Reservations may be made by calling Orrie Sinclair at 734-2515. For more information, call Char Alexander at 734-6500.

### Department announces new unemployment tax wage base

**TWIN FALLS** — The Department of Employment announced that employers are required to pay unemployment taxes on employee annual salaries up to \$20,400.

This new taxable wage base of \$20,400 is up 6.3 percent from last year due to the strengthening economy in the state.

Also, the Department of Employment has reduced some of the wage rate schedules. This reduction will save money for employers who are paying the lowest unemployment insurance rates. For example, an employer using the Schedule II in 1993 paid 4.5 percent of an employee's \$19,200 salary or \$866. With the reductions, that employer will pay 1 percent of the worker's salary or \$200.

### National Flood Program sets seminar for mortgage lenders

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Flood Program will hold a seminar in Twin Falls for mortgage lenders.

A morning and an afternoon session on the flood insurance program will be held Jan. 27 at the Canyon Springs Inn. The National Flood Program office out of Bellevue, Wash., is conducting the seminars.

### FmHA has money available for necessary house repairs

**TWIN FALLS** — The Federal Housing Administration has money available for financial and technical assistance to make house repairs.

"This is a real opportunity to improve living conditions," said Doc Robinson, district director of FmHA. FmHA offices in Paul, Shoshone and Twin Falls have information on the Section 504 loan programs.

Compiled from staff reports

Obituaries	B2
Winn-Dixie	B3
IdahoWest	B4
Sports	B5-8

# Agony at Anzio

## For Buhl veteran, Italian war was the long way home

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**BUHL** — As he sat in a hole in the mud, Victor Gallo played out his homecoming in his mind.

He was standing before his father's farmhouse, standing tall in his green GI fatigues. The old housekeeper would open the door a crack, and her eyes would grow wide — first with fear, then with recognition.

"Vittorio!"

Then an air burst from the 280mm railroad gun hidden high in the Alban Hills would bring Vic back to earth, back to Anzio.

"I wondered a lot of times if I would die in Italy before I ever got home."

Home was 200 miles up the Italian peninsula, in the little Piedmont town of Busca. Gallo had left Busca six years before, when he was 17, one step ahead of Mussolini's recruiters.

### Costly victory — B2

He'd left because he was an American, born in Plymouth, Mass. When Vic was 10, Papa, who had been injured in a steel mill, had taken him and his younger brother back to Italy, while his mother and sister stayed in New England.

Less than two years later, he was in the American army, which sent him to North Africa as a sapper — an expert in explosives — with the 36th Division.

Now, along with 35,000 other GIs, he sat in the Italian vineyard and wondered whether it was a grave-yard.

"The thing I remember was the smell, the rotting bodies," he said. "One night, we went out on patrol, my buddy and me, and we heard this soft whistling sound. We thought it was an incoming mortar round, but I noticed this black patch of ground ahead of us. It was solid maggots."

Like most veterans of Anzio, Victor Gallo doesn't talk much about it. Now 73, he tends his cattle on his ranch west of here and watches his family grow, and when he thinks about Italy at all, he thinks of Busca, its livestock and its succulent grapes. When he went back a few years ago, it was to Piedmont, not to Anzio.

"You know," he says, his soft brown eyes flashing. "This is the first time I really sold this story."

In terms of American casualties, Anzio was the third-costliest battle of World War II. It was an ordeal that wasn't supposed to happen.

"I thought it would be over in a few days," recalls Claude Chess of Shoshone, then a gunner in an armored personnel carrier.

Instead, it dragged on for 120 days, a trench-warfare standoff in a flat, flooded by lightning maneuvers. After an overly-cautious Allied commander had his troops dig in, instead of advancing on Rome, the battle settled into an artillery duel, with troops hunkered in their foxholes in the rain. A million shells were fired; casualties in some units, including Gallo's, exceeded 50 percent.

It was a throwback to World War I, to frostbite and lice, mud and misery. Anzio was America's Somme.

"I remember one night, the Germans were firing airbursts, which meant that anything that was exposed got hit by shrapnel," Gallo said. "I was in my foxhole, scared to death, and I saw this 50-gallon drum that had been flattened by a tank. You timed the artillery bursts, and after the next one went off, I ran over, got the drum and put it over the top of me. But pretty soon, I had to go to the toilet."

"So I saw this ditch about 50 yards away, and after the next burst, I ran over there. When I came back, my foxhole wasn't there anymore."

"One place you didn't want to be at Anzio was the hospital," said Walter Partin of Twin Falls, then a rifleman with the 45th Division. "The hospital tents were located at the rear, and behind them they put some artillery. The Germans would shoot at the artillery and hit the hospital."

Partin, wounded early in the battle, said he was almost more frightened in the hospital than at the front line.

"They had a trench next to each bed," Partin said. "Whenever the shelling started, the nurses and orderlies would come along and lift each patient into a trench until it was over."

Gallo, whose job was to defuse German mines and set American ones in pitch darkness, soon became almost immune to death. The unshaven, hollow-eyed, pasty-faced dogfaces Willie and Joe, made famous by Bill Mauldin, were patterned on GIs' the cartoonist had met at Anzio.

When it finally ended — the Allies broke out of the beachhead on May 23 and captured Rome six weeks later — all Victor Gallo had left was Busca.

He finally got there a day after the German surrender the following April.

"I went up to the door and knocked," he said. "The old housekeeper opened it a crack and peeked out, then she slammed it in my face. She thought I was a German."

"So I took off my helmet and shouted for my dad and my brother, who were asleep upstairs. She opened the door, again, looked at me, and started to yell."

"Vittorio!"



Buhl veteran Victor Gallo left his home in Italy at age 17 only to return as an American soldier during the Allied attempt to gain a beachhead at Anzio during one of WWII's bloodiest battles.

### World War II

#### Allied invasion of Italy

Sept. 9, 1943

The crescent-shaped Salerno beachhead stretched from the rugged Sorrento Peninsula in the north nearly 30 miles through Paestum to Agropoli. When the Allies came ashore at five different points, they found themselves hemmed in by mountains that rose more than 4,000 feet in the north and from 1,500 to 4,000 feet in the center and south.

The 15th Division was separated from the U.S. 36th Division by the Sele River. With the roads leading northward from the beachhead easily defended by the Germans, the Allies faced a tough drive toward their primary objective—the city of Naples.

"The numbers indicate order of events."

**The drive on Cassino**  
Allied troops reached Cassino front north of Naples in January 1944. The fighting at Cassino then developed into a long and costly stalemate.

**Map 1: Salerno Beachhead**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 2: Battle lines**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 3: Italy**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 4: Sicily**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 5: Anzio**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 6: Rome**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 7: Florence**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 8: Rome**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 9: Florence**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 10: Rome**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 11: Florence**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 12: Rome**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 13: Florence**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 14: Rome**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 15: Florence**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 16: Rome**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 17: Florence**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 18: Rome**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 19: Florence**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 20: Rome**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 21: Florence**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.

**Map 22: Rome**  
Shows the progress of Allied troops from Sept. 13, 1943, to Jan. 21, 1944. The map includes labels for the Sele River, Paestum, Agropoli, and the Sorrento Peninsula.



# 'Socialism!' ODDM foes say in Boise

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Opponents of outcome-based education believed a barrage of charges against the controversial school-reform program was being leveled against it was unveiled at last night's American at worst.

"The ultimate agenda, to me, reeks of socialism," Twin Falls science teacher Phil Gerrish told the House Education Committee.

Backers of outcome-based education probably sincerely believe they are doing the right thing, said Dennis Mansfield, executive director of the Idaho Family Forum, a conservative Christian group. "But what we believe is that they may in fact be sincerely wrong."

More than 100 people attended the hearing, the second of three called by House Education Chairman Ron Black.

Twin Falls to examine state and local school-reform efforts.

Thursday night's hearing was organized by the state Department of Education and featured supporters of performance-based and outcome-based education.

night's hearing, which featured such opponents as Gerrish and Twin Falls parent Sue Loeoli.

Loeoli has stridently opposed the Outcomes-Driven Developmental Model (ODDM) adopted by the Twin Falls district. At one point last spring she erroneously protested to the Twin Falls School Board over a "baitout shelter problem."

Please see ODDM/B3

# CSI officials take funding pitch to state legislators

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — The College of Southern Idaho made its annual pilgrimage to the state Capitol Friday, hoping legislators won't forget about community colleges in the midst of larger battles over public-school and higher-education funding.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer stressed the broad scope of the college's services — from teaching nursing to teaching reading and writing — in his presentation to the Legislature's budget committee.

CSI and its counterpart in Coeur d'Alene, North Idaho College, are asking for \$10.6 million in general-state funds for the 1994-95 fiscal year. Gov. Cecil Andrus trimmed that request to \$9.9 million in his recommended budget.

CSI depends on the state for 39.4 percent



Meyerhoeffer

To whet legislators' appetites, he described what the college has already done in that area.

The college has linked up with eight area hospitals and six Magic Valley high schools to offer nursing classes via "interactive" television, Meyerhoeffer said. Last March,

of its annual revenue. Most of the rest comes from property taxes paid in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, and student tuition and fees.

CSI and NIC will split evenly whatever state money they get.

Meyerhoeffer asked the budget panel to fund \$80,000 for new "distance learning" telecommunications equipment.

CSI students watched spellbound as Twin Falls surgeon Dr. David McCluskey removed a gall bladder and performed a radical mastectomy — and lectured them about it at the same time.

Meyerhoeffer said it may have been the first live televised surgery at any school in the region.

The extra \$80,000 would be used to make the telecommunications links permanent.



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However, Andrus has not recommended that program for funding.

The governor did include two other CSI "enhancements" — programs above and beyond simply maintaining current operations — in his proposed budget: \$110,000 for faculty computers and \$43,000 to implement an "outcomes assessment" program at the college.

The computers would enhance professors' ability to advise their students, Meyerhoeffer said, and outcomes assessment is becoming more and more important in keeping the college accredited.

The Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding also presented its budget request Friday. The school, which enrolls 135 full-time students and serves 459 others around the state, wants \$5.9 million for the 1994-95 budget year. Andrus has trimmed that request to \$5.7 million.

The school also wants \$27,000 to hire nighttime security guards for the Gooding campus. ISDB Superintendent James Rainier said he never thought about the school's security until last year's double murder in Gooding, when police received a tip the killers might have gone there.

"It's not very nice to look out your window and see your campus flooded with police," Rainier said. But it got him thinking about how vulnerable his students really were.

"Most of our kids don't have the ability to communicate," said ISDB business manager Gene Peterson. "If somebody grabbed them and pulled them into a dark alley, they wouldn't be able to scream."

The security guards weren't included in the school's budget request, Rainier said, because he didn't know until recently how much they would cost.

## Showdown looms over medically needy For the record

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Legislative budget writers all but double-dared Gov. Cecil Andrus Friday, rejecting a health-insurance program for the working poor that Andrus has tied to the catastrophic health-care fund.

The budget committee's action virtually guarantees that Andrus will veto a \$4.5 million supplemental appropriation for the catastrophic fund, or "cat fund," Idaho's counties depend on the cat fund to pay the most expensive medical bills of their poorest residents.

Andrus repeatedly has linked the cat fund with the "medically needy" program, promising that one won't become law without the other. He vetoed last year's cat fund bill when the 1993 Legislature rejected medically needy, and as a result the cat fund is now broke.

Democrat Andrus' stance has angered many GOP legislators. "Every program ought to stand on its own two feet," declared Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, during the budget committee's debate. "I resent the political blackmail and extortion of tying them together, and this legislator will not participate in it."

The medically needy program would expand the state's Medicaid program to include about 4,000 people whose incomes are above the regular Medicaid level. Andrus had asked for \$279,200 to im-

plement the program until June 30, and \$1.38 million for the 1995 fiscal year.

Funding medically needy, Andrus says, is part of a deal he made with the Legislature's Republican leadership back in 1991, when the state agreed to take over the cat fund.

But lawmakers, fearing that medically needy's cost will balloon out of control in future years, have repeatedly rejected Andrus' proposals to fund it. On Friday, the budget writers did so again.

The vote to not fund medically needy for fiscal 1994 was 11-9, with Sen. Mary Hartung, R-Payette, providing a crucial vote. She said afterward that she wasn't convinced the program's benefits outweighed the risk that it would, in one legislator's words, "grow like Topsy."

"We may have (an economic) downturn in a couple of years, and if we put all these new programs on our plate, we won't be able to digest them financially," she said.

The vote meant lawmakers never got a chance to consider a compromise proposal put together by Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, a Boise Republican who co-chairs the budget panel.

Gurnsey proposed limiting the medically needy program to children under 18 and pregnant women, which would have cut the state's share to \$109,000. The Legislature could then see how fast the scaled-down program grew.

"I say to you that every child in this state should have health care,

and if they're not getting health care, we should provide that to them," she said. "I can't think of anything worse than having a child with a temperature of 103 degrees and you can't get medical care for him because you can't afford the bill."

Unless the Legislature reverses course, Andrus is almost certain to veto the cat fund bill. That would open Idaho counties to millions of dollars in lawsuits from hospitals and other health-care providers, said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

"Well, shucks," Hempleman said, when told of the budget committee's action. "I had high hopes that they would consider some modest (medically needy) program to appease the situation."

If the situation isn't resolved, he said, property taxpayers could be stuck with the \$4.5 million cat fund bill for the current fiscal year, as well as the estimated \$6.8 million cost for fiscal 1995.

The Legislature could attempt to override an Andrus veto. But that requires a two-thirds vote of both chambers, and though Republicans have more than enough votes in the House, they're one vote short of a two-thirds majority in the Senate.

And last week, Senate Democratic Leader Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene said she was certain none of her people would break ranks to vote against Andrus.

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Recent activity in 5th District Court included the following:

### Felony arraignments:

Henry Ray Loman, 39, no address listed, felony driving under the influence of alcohol, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 28.

Adrian C. Gee, 21, no address available, grand theft, public defend-

er appointed.

Christopher E. Gee, 19, no address available, aiding and abetting grand theft.

Corina Patrese Bell, 20, 339 Poplar, Castleford, issuing check without sufficient funds, pleaded innocent.

### Drunken driving arraignments:

John Clay Jordan, 53, 219 Caswell Ave. W., Twin Falls.

Don L. McRoberts, 29, Route 5 Box 5049, Buhl, pleaded innocent;

public defender appointed. Thomas Eugene Rhodes, 31, 1402 W. Main St., Buhl, pleaded innocent.

### Drunken driving charges:

Nicholas B. Ortega, 21, 3701 N. 1300 E., Buhl, bond set at \$1,000.

Ronald L. Willis, 51, 281 Caswell St. W., bond set at \$500.

Lee C. McCoy, 72, 605 Lincoln St., Kimberly, bond set at \$500.

Paul G. Nutting, 44, 458 Fourth Ave. N., bond set at \$500.

## Jerome finances audited

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Commuting in city vehicles should be counted as part of employees' compensation, an audit of city finances says.

But having to keep track of personal miles in city vehicles could be avoided by requiring the vehicles to remain on city premises at night.

A report on an audit of city finances by the Smith, Cook & Co., was presented by Kevin W. Rexroat to the City Council this week.

Among problems the audit turned up was the way water and sprinkler fees are calculated. It doesn't comply with regulations, which also need clarification.

"It is unclear whether a customer is charged a pro-rated fee based on their (water) usage or if they are charged for every 100 cubic feet or portion thereof of using 560 cubic feet of water for sprinkling results in a bill for only 500 cubic feet."

Another concern was that cash payments to the utility department could be recorded without the cash being deposited. The report recommended that all adjustments to accounts receivable be authorized by the city clerk.

Policies for holiday and overtime pay need to be clarified, the report stated.

The council approved an application from the Jerome Elks Lodge for a license to sell beer at the County Fairgrounds. The council approved the license because profits are used for charity and the business is nonprofit in nature.

Debated the need for a proposed ordinance that would prohibit parking trailers, including motor homes, on city streets for more than 72 hours.

"We already have an ordinance that unlicensed cars can't be parked on the streets, and we can't enforce that, so why do we need another ordinance," Councilman Dennis Moore said.

"We can't tell a man he can't have a recreation vehicle just because he has no room to park it in his yard," Councilman Elza Hall said.

The council will make a decision at its meeting.

The council discussed a proposed ordinance limiting noise from stereos in motor vehicles audible from 50 feet away. A decision on the ordinance is scheduled for the February 1 council meeting.

The council reviewed an ordinance to give city property at the end of Cedar Street to nearby property owners. Action on the ordinance will be taken at the next council meeting.

## Anzio: Costliest U.S. battle since Gettysburg

The Times-News

The World War II Allied invasion of Anzio 50 years ago today was designed to break a three-month stalemate in southern Italy.

After American and British troops went ashore at Salerno and Taranto in September 1943, the Italian government of Benito Mussolini fell, and his successor asked for an armistice. The Germans, who had their forces concentrated in the north of the country, rushed south and occupied the Apennine Mountains north of the Rapido and Volturno rivers. The best efforts of seven British, American and French divisions couldn't dislodge them.

The fighting centered on an old Benedictine monastery at Monte Cassino, which commanded the Liri River Valley and the road to Rome.

The first Allied assault on Cassino on Jan. 12, 1944, was a bloody debacle, and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged an amphibious landing near Rome to cut the Germans' supply lines. The spot chosen was Anzio, a sleepy seaside resort 35 miles south of Rome where the Emperor Nero

once fiddled while his capital city burned.

Six British and American divisions poured ashore in the last 10 days in January 1944, and quickly pushed 10 miles inland. But instead of pressing toward Rome, which was virtually undefended, the invasion commander, American Gen. John P. Lucas, decided to halt and consolidate his lines.

That gave the Germans time to bottle up the Allies on the pancake-flat beachhead, every inch exposed to German artillery in the surrounding Alban Hills.

The Germans not only contained the Allies, but came very near to throwing them back into the sea with a series of counter-offensives, the biggest on Feb. 16. When that failed, the two sides settled down to three months of trench warfare, broken only when the German commander, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, decided he didn't have the manpower to defend Rome.

The Germans declared the Italian capital an open city, and it fell on June 5.

To get it cost the Allies 50,000 casualties, 7,000 of them dead. It was the costliest battle for an American army since Gettysburg.

## Senator presents new flag to Jerome school

By H.R. Weixel

Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — An American flag was raised high over Jerome's new elementary school as school children joined veterans and a U.S. Sen. Larry Craig in the pledge of allegiance.

Craig presented the flag to Horizon Elementary School that opened Jan. 3.

"Every time you arrive at school, you'll know that this flag was flown over our nation's Capitol," Craig told the 677 small children. The flag was raised over the Capitol on April 6, 1993, according to a certificate presented to Principal Ann Reynolds.

As the flag reached the top of the flagpole, Randy Russell, past state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, called the color guard to attention, little boys quickly removed their caps, tiny hands were raised in a salute or placed over hearts as students and staff joined

the senator and veterans in the pledge of allegiance. The high pitch of the children's voices echoed across the open plains of the 19-acre campus.

"The wisdom of our founding fathers was to have a strong, free nation with common public education for everyone," Craig told the students. He asked the students to study and then put to use what they learn to achieve "what our great nation was founded upon."

Russell and Bob Penney, youth activities chairman for the VFW, presented the flag and 35 smaller flags to be used in classrooms at the Horizon school. VFW Chaplain Lyle Cullip said his request to have a flag and then put to use what they learn to achieve "what our great nation was founded upon."

After the ceremony, children lined up to have Craig autograph scraps of paper, some wrinkled from the anxious wait of young students. Some tore their paper in pieces to get autographs for their parents.

## Death notices

### Roland C. Woods

ROGERSON — Roland C. Woods, 54, of Rogerson, died Saturday, Jan. 15, 1994, at his home.

Funeral arrangements will take place in Oregon at a later date. Local arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Vera T. Wright

GOODING — Vera T. Wright, 89, of West Jordan, Utah, and formerly of Gooding, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, in West Jordan of natural causes.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Gooding 2nd Ward LDS Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Tuesday at the church. Burial will be at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

### Daniel R. May Sr.

TWIN FALLS — Daniel R. May Sr., 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

al Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Dr. Ray Doane officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

## Services

Laura Phyllis Conner, of Meridian, 11 a.m. today, Cherry Lane Christian Church, 2511 W. Cherry Lane, Meridian.

Frank Mogensen, of Twin Falls, memorial service 1 p.m. today, First United Methodist Church, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Mary Elma Moore, of Richfield, Utah, 1 p.m. today, Magley Funeral Home in Richfield. Burial will be at the Mormon Utah Cemetery, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Jaye Murphy, of Emmett and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (Potter Funeral Chapel in Emmett).

set Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Kenneth Donald Jones, of Buhl, memorial service 3:30 p.m. today, Seventh Day Adventist Church, Buhl, (McClure's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

George Arthur Smith, of Oakland, Calif., and formerly of Burley, memorial service 4 p.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Marin H. Reinken, of Gooding, 11 a.m. Monday, Calvary Lutheran Church, Gooding, (Demery's Gooding Chapel).

## Hospital

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Coy Walden and Guadalupe Galindo, both of Twin Falls; and Margaret Bailey of Buhl.

Released

Mary Bond of Twin Falls; Laronda Johnson and Sydney Mills, both of Wells, Nev.; and Connie Buervenich of Kimberly.

## Obituaries

### Joan M. McCoy

TWIN FALLS — Joan Marie McCoy, 59, a one year resident of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Jan. 19, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Joan was born July 31, 1934, in Cleveland, Ohio, the daughter of Louis and Margaret Gerroli Pike and spent most of her life in the Los Angeles, Calif., area. Upon coming to Twin Falls, she did volunteer work at St. Edward's Catholic Church and at St. Vincent DePaul's.

Joan is survived by her four sons, Steve Wilson of Escondido, Calif., and Keith, Wesley and Jeffrey Mc-

Coy, of Big Bear, Calif.; two granddaughters, Kelly and Erin McCoy; a sister, Mary Higley; and a brother, Thomas Pike, both of Kimberly; and a brother, Louis Pike, of Hacienda Heights, Calif.

A vigil service with Rosary will take place at 7:30 p.m. this evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Brady F. Henslee

BUHL — Brady Frank Henslee, infant son of Mark and Brenda Henslee of Buhl, died shortly after birth on Thursday, Jan. 20, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical

Center in Twin Falls. He is survived by his parents of Buhl; one brother, Taly Henslee of Buhl; grandfathers, Randall and Beverly Stewart of Buhl, and Jim and Kathy Henslee of Hagerman; great-grandparents, Thelma Green of Rupert, Walter Stewart of Buhl, Alice Henslee of Hagerman and David and Mickey Yeargum of Wendell; and several aunts, uncles and cousins.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Jan. 24, 1994, at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Demery's Gooding Chapel.

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

## Non-students will be banned from BYU housing

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Non-students will not be allowed to live in university-approved housing after September 1994, Brigham Young University President Rex Lee said.

At a meeting of the Student Advisory Council on Thursday, Lee said an agreement reached with the U.S. Justice Department in 1978 allows BYU to segregate its student body on the basis of race.

"If they're not students, they're not covered by that agreement," Lee said.

The root of the problem is not BYU policy, but rather it is the requirements of federal law.

But many people are upset that only students will be allowed to live in BYU-approved housing. Lisa Birkenhau, a member of the council, asked if non-students who agree to live by BYU's standards could remain in approved housing.

Lee's answer to that and other questions was to allow non-students to live with students was a "no."

"For the short run, we have no alternative than to do what we're doing," he said.

Student Kimberly Francis urged Lee to ask the Justice Department to reword the 1978 agreement and allow

non-students who choose to live by BYU standards to live in BYU housing. Lee said he feared such a request could result in losing the right to have any BYU-approved housing.

Lee said it is doubtful that the university would consider dropping its segregation policies and not being able to keep its place on the board of trustees.

After the meeting, Lee said he would consider something like that if the Justice Department agreement was reworded.

For those who want to live in BYU-approved housing, there are several alternatives for qualifying as a student.

## Mini-Cassia/West

## Landfill could be ready by end of February

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - A controversial private landfill near Burley Butte should be ready to start accepting trash by the end of February, said Lynn Petersen, a site manager for Boise-based Dispose-All Inc.

Construction on the landfill has had several setbacks during the winter months. Last month high winds destroyed half of the plastic lining for the landfill pit, Petersen said.

While the landfill is being completed, Dispose-All has contracted with several businesses in the Magic Valley area and is hauling their trash to the Jerome County landfill, Petersen said.

Meanwhile, garbage containers are being stockpiled at the private landfill site.

Petersen said that Dispose-All Inc. won't have to pay for the costly repairs to the lining.

Dispose-All had not weighted

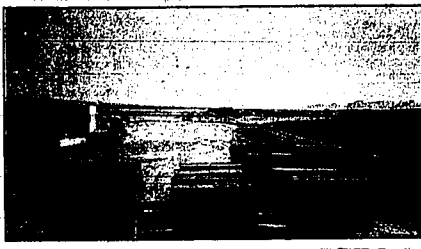
down the liner well enough to resist the winds last month, causing the high-density polyethylene material to develop cracks that could have allowed hazardous fluids to seep through, causing a potential environmental hazard.

Bill Kilpack, office manager for Utah-based Intermountain Lining Systems L.C. said they must repair half of the lining, which will cost the lining company about \$20,000.

Dispose-All's trash-hauling competitors recently have complained to Cassia County commissioners that the company is using unfair tactics and low waste-hauling rates in the county to gain customers for the private landfill.

President Doug Lomow had requested a 34.1 percent increase in his garbage-hauling rates in Ada County, saying he was experiencing a shortfall.

This week, Ada County commissioners refused to increase the rates.



LIZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

**Empty trash bins are stockpiled at a controversial private landfill near Burley Butte as construction at the site picks up steam. The landfill is expected to be completed by the end of February.**

They also declined Lomow's request to extend his contract to haul waste in that county.

Lomow was out of town and could not be reached for comment Friday.

## Water moratorium stalls Hagerman RV park

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** - The wait for a new city water system has a new RV park on hold and is frustrating water board members.

Doug Wickham complained to the City Council this week that the city would not sell him water or sewer permits for his \$45,000 five-acre, 58-space recreational vehicle park just outside the city.

But council members said the city has a moratorium on all new water hookups until a new water system is in operation.

Wickham said a letter signed by Mayor Jim Martin says the city will provide the RV park with water. But council members said the letter does not override the moratorium. The letter does not have any date to say exactly when the water will be provided.

Council members could not say how much longer the moratorium will be in effect. Wickham said he is frustrated because he could continue anywhere from two weeks to a year. Meanwhile, he is losing money on his investment.

Councilman Gary Grissom said the city's first obligation is to city residents.

Councilman Lyle Cornelison said some people within the city limits also are waiting to hook up to the system.

But if the grant that's paying for part of the water system restricts the city from sending water outside the city limits, the city would have to annex the RV park before providing water.

In related business, the council accepted Leon Urie's resignation from the Hagerman Water Board. Board member Mark Bolduc said he also wants to resign. Both said they are getting information, so there is no point in being on the board.

But former council member Mary Temple said there is little information to be given out at this point.

City superintendent Richard Scruggs said the well is being drilled and casing for it is being installed. But numerous government agencies are involved and getting information from them all can be difficult, he said.

Bolduc said he will postpone his resignation to see if communication problems can be resolved.

In another matter, the council gave Orville Fairchild five days to disconnect a trailer from the city water system.

Building inspector Howard Winegar said Fairchild had tapped into the water line that also serves his house and is not paying for a second service. Because of the moratorium, Fairchild cannot have a permit to hook up the trailer to the water line.

## Activist: Anti-gay arguments hark back to '60s

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Current efforts by gays and lesbians to secure freedom from discrimination are similar to the black civil rights movement of the 1960s, activist Julian Bond says.

"The people who object to the establishment of sexual orientation as a category (for protection) are really objecting to losing the right to discriminate against their fellow human beings," Bond said.

As part of Boise State University's observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday this week, the historian and former member of the Georgia General Assembly was scheduled to speak Friday at the school.

Bond, 54, considered the need for citizen involvement to end racial discrimination, poverty, drug use and the despair that permeates many cities.

"The opposition (to gay rights) is couching its argument in the same language (as opponents in the '60s),

which is, 'Why should these people have special privileges?'"

In the '40s, with integration of the military, you heard the same argument you hear now: 'What about the showers?' It will destroy the unity of the group."

Brian Bergquist, a leader in the fight against the Idaho Citizens Alliance's proposed anti-gay initiative, agreed with Bond's assessment. "It captures a lot of the feeling of what people are talking about. It's not so much that the status of being gay equates with being black, but that the style of discrimination is so parallel."

Bond says anti-gay measures around the country show a fear of more than homosexuality. But Kelly Walton, alliance chairman, argued black civil rights should not be equated with the gay rights movement.

"I think Martin Luther King, if he were still alive, would severely disagree with this gentleman," Walton said. "Civil rights were (fought)

around the immutable characteristic of race. Legitimate minorities should be alarmed at the hijacking of the civil rights movement by a behavior-based group."

The civil-rights movement numbers plenty of leaders. What it lacks is "the participation of ordinary women and men of all colors," Bond said.

Ken Monroe, president of the Boise branch of the NAACP, understands Bond's concern. His group has a core of committed members. But, "We don't have the extra membership to

give (the leaders) the numbers you need to get something done," he said.

Bond is known to many Americans as the narrator of PBS' acclaimed "Eyes on the Prize" series about black rights. He served 20 years in the Georgia General Assembly and was co-chairman of a challenge delegation from Georgia to the 1968 Democratic convention.

The challengers unseated the regulars, and Bond was nominated for vice president. But he had to withdraw his name: At 28, he was too young to run.

## Broadcaster Murrow honored with stamp

**PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)** - A new U.S. postage stamp commemorating Edward R. Murrow was dedicated Friday at the renowned broadcast journalist's alma mater, Washington State University.

Sales of the 29-cent stamp began Friday at post offices on campus and in town. The stamp was scheduled to go on sale at other post offices across the

country on either Saturday or Monday, depending on when local post offices open.

The Postal Service said it is producing 151 million of the stamps, which feature a vertical design based on a 1953 photograph of Murrow.

Souvenir cachet envelopes also were sold at a dedication ceremony on campus.

## ODDM

Continued from B1

lem" that she attributed to ODDM. In fact, the exercise was assigned by a junior high teacher who said he opposed ODDM.

Friday night, she again insisted that the exercise was somehow ODDM-related.

At least one of Gerrish's children is schooled at his father's home. Gerrish attracted controversy five years ago for teaching Biblical creationism in his O'Leary Junior High science classes.

Loosli told the legislators that, as far as she could tell, there was no difference between the performance-based concept that has been endorsed by the Idaho School Reform Committee, and the outcome-based approach adopted by several school districts in Idaho besides Twin Falls.

"Whether you call it ODDM, OBE,

or PBE the premises are the same," she said.

However, state officials on Thursday took pains to distinguish between outcome-based and performance-based education. The state's performance-based model does not include "mastery learning" - a key component of ODDM and other outcome-based approaches, and one at which Loosli and the other witnesses aimed much of their opposition.

Mastery learning is based on the principle that all students can learn, but not at the same rate or in the same way. So they are given more than one chance to learn a given concept, may take re-tests, and go on to the next concept only when they have mastered the first one.

That may sound good in theory, Loosli said, but in practice it doesn't work. High-achieving students have to

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

## Burley teen injured in auto accident

**BURLEY** - A teenager was seriously hurt Thursday evening when his car ran off a curve on West 40th Street, over a canal and hit an embankment head-on.

Julio Canas, 17, of Burley, is in stable condition at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

According to an accident report, Canas was heading west at about 8:15 p.m. and took the curve east fast on West 40th Street near Highway 27 in Burley. His 1981 Pontiac went off the road and crashed on the other side of a canal.

No drugs or alcohol are suspected, the report said. Estimated damage to the car is \$3,000, the report said.

## Senior center extends transit service

**RUPERT** - The Minidoka County Senior Center extended its transit service to citizens in Rupert, Paul and Heyburn effective Jan. 1.

The senior van can now be dispatched to residents' doors for transportation to and from appointments, employment, shopping or recreational activities. Service is available to the general public as well as to senior citizens. Anyone wanting bus service is asked to call 24 hours in advance, if possible, to allow for effective scheduling.

General public passengers can ride within the city of Rupert for \$2.50 per boarding, plus \$1 for each additional family member boarding and \$1 for each additional stop such as picking up or dropping off children. To Paul, Acquia and Heyburn, the per-boarding cost is \$5 and to Burley, it's \$6. Other costs remain the same.

Senior citizens can ride within Rupert for \$1.25 per boarding or \$2.50 for a round trip. To Paul, Acquia and Heyburn, the fees at \$2.50 and \$5, and to Burley, it's \$3 and \$6. For seniors to ride from the Minidoka County Center to their home within Rupert, the fee is 50 cents per boarding and \$1 for a round trip. And from the center to home in Paul, Acquia and Heyburn, the cost is \$1 and \$2.

For more information, call the center at 436-9107.

## Help Peterson celebrate 80th birthday

**RUPERT** - An open house to help Dorothy Peterson celebrate her 80th birthday is set for 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday at her home, 414 N. Valverde. No gifts please.

Dorothy Cummins was born Jan. 23, 1914, in Brawley, Calif. She lived in Oakley until moving to Gooding in 1947. She worked for M.H. King Co., the Gooding Telephone Office and the Gooding Merc before moving to Rupert in 1969. She is married to Harold A. Peterson and has 10 children, Gail Robinson of Arco; Lucile Heuer of Dallas, Texas; Velta Moe of Hayden Lake; Leah Krahn of Twin Falls; Lori Miller of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; Susan Puckett and Linda Stevenson, both of Rupert; Allan Peterson of Torrence, Calif.; Jay Peterson of Logan, Utah; and Carl Peterson of Gooding. She has 44 grandchildren and 39 great-grandchildren.

Compiled from staff reports

## Mini-Cassia hospitals

## CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Mariann Darrington of Burley; Winona Rosa of Paul; and Kathy Zollinger of Malta.

Released

Kristen Castaneda, Vicky Diaz, Kelli Dudley, Merlin Hill, Rhoda Short and Joe Wolf, all of Burley; Kay Christensen, Grant Pratt and Carl Riedeman, all of Heyburn; Rebecca Pearson and Jennie Schow, both of Rupert; and Danielle Collins of Declo.

Births

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dudley and to Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Darrington, both of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Roland Zollinger of Malta.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Clarence Robinson, Bev Hunter and Linda Meuleman, all of Rupert; Raymond Hurlless of Heyburn; and Alisha Forbes of Paul.

Released

Bev Hunter and Isaac Carrasco, both of Rupert; and Alisha Forbes of Paul.

## Governor apologizes for wearing headdress

**POCATELLO (AP)** - After Indians criticized him for it, Gov. Cecil Andrus says he won't accept future invitations to wear an Indian headdress.

"Now that I am aware of your feelings, rest assured I will decline any future request by the Pocatello Chiefs to wear a headdress in a ceremonial capacity," the governor said Thursday in a letter to Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Business Council Chairman Keith Tinsio.

"It is important to me that you understand my sensitivity to any racial offense you would take to any action of mine," the governor said.

The tribal business council last week passed a resolution accusing the Pocatello Chamber of Commerce and state government of bigotry for wear-



Andrus

ing Indian headdresses in parades and ceremonies.

It also was sent to Pocatello High School, which has used the nickname Indians for its athletic teams.

Officials of the school and Chamber of Commerce said they'd meet with tribal officials next week to discuss the issue.

The Pocatello Chiefs are a public relations arm of the Greater Pocatello Chamber of Commerce. Members said allowing someone to wear a headdress is considered a sign of honor for achievement.

Proposed constitutional amendment to forbid spending from a reserve account that would obligate future legislatures.

SB1301 (Health and Welfare) -

Allows adoption of a child without consent of a man who claims to be the father but has not legally established paternity.

HB584 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Recognizing and commending the role of families and declaring 1994 as the Idaho State Year of the Family.

HB584 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Provides for the regulation of cable television systems by cities.

HB585 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Increases from \$50 to \$100 state income tax credit for charitable contributions to schools, libraries or foundations.

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## Legislative log

The Associated Press

Confirmed By Senate

Val Arvas of Pocatello to the State Building Authority.

Marianne Endo of Pocatello to the Commission on Human Rights.

Lloyd Howe of Boise as director of the Department of Administration.

Donald Sears of Coeur d'Alene to the Veterans Affairs Commission.

James Simpson of Welter to the Lottery Commission.

Eugene Sullivan of Fairfield to the Veterans Affairs Commission.

Introduced in House

HB10 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Proposed constitutional amendment to provide that any revenue from operation of sales tax on services after Jan. 1, 1995, must go to cities, counties and schools.

HB11 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Proposed constitutional amendment to provide that any revenue from operation of sales tax on services after Jan. 1, 1995, must go to cities, counties and schools.

HB12 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Proposed constitutional amendment to provide that any revenue from operation of sales tax on services after Jan. 1, 1995, must go to cities, counties and schools.

HB13 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Proposed constitutional amendment to provide that any revenue from operation of sales tax on services after Jan. 1, 1995, must go to cities, counties and schools.

HB14 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Proposed constitutional amendment to provide that any revenue from operation of sales tax on services after Jan. 1, 1995, must go to cities, counties and schools.

HB15 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Proposed constitutional amendment to provide that any revenue from operation of sales tax on services after Jan. 1, 1995, must go to cities, counties and schools.

HB16 (Revenue and Taxation) -

Proposed constitutional amendment to provide that any revenue from operation of sales tax on services after Jan. 1, 1995, must go to cities, counties and schools.

HB17 (Revenue and Taxation) -

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## Idaho/West

## Board pans equal scholarships

BOISE (AP) — A proposal to require Idaho's public universities to provide an equal number of dollars for men's and women's athletic scholarships has failed before the state Board of Education, for a number of individual reasons.

Board member Diane Bilyeu on Thursday presented the idea, which would have allowed schools to meet the requirement either through direct scholarships or waivers of resident fees, housing costs and other student expenses.

Bilyeu said her intent was that

more money be provided for women's sports. The board voted it down 5-2.

Board member Roy Mosman said the effect would be quite different. Less money would be available for football scholarships, he said.

The state's schools are not close to achieving gender equity in athletic scholarships.

The University of Idaho offered 71 full-ride scholarships to men in 1993, 26 to women. Idaho State gave out 71 full-ride scholarships to males and 17 to women in 1993.

Board President Keith Hinckley voted against the proposal, explaining it amounted to an unfunded state mandate.

Board member Joseph Parkinson voted for the measure. He said the issue is not so much sports as equal access to higher education for student athletes.

Meanwhile, issues of religion and morality occupied the board during Boise State University President Charles Ruch's presentation to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Sen. Dean Cameron, R-Rupert, grilled Ruch over a condom exhibit during AIDS Awareness Week at Boise State last year and a Madonna sexuality display the year before.

Cameron wanted assurances from Ruch no such "embarrassing" displays are planned for 1994.

"These are the things that give presidents gray hairs," Ruch said. The Madonna exhibit was before his time at BSU. Ruch said the condom display was a free-speech issue that helped stimulate discussion of the AIDS problem.

## ISU resumes talks with University of Utah

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has advised Idaho State University to proceed with a medical school partnership program, then repudiated Idaho State President Richard Bowen for mishandling the entire affair.

At issue is whether Idaho State and the University of Utah will operate a joint medical program to train up to 30 Idaho students per year.

The state board in November ordered Bowen to stop promoting the idea until a committee can study it.

A lobbyist for Idaho State's student government, however, has pitched the proposal to legislators.

despite a letter from Bowen urging students not to lobby.

The state board has not approved the program, only lifted the restraining order on Bowen, who now can negotiate with Utah.

Board President Keith Hinckley, however, criticized Idaho State's handling of the issue, calling it "backdoor."

"There isn't any question this board has been bypassed," Hinckley said.

Idaho has the fewest physicians

per capita in the nation, Bowen said. Idaho, which has no medical school of its own, already participates in two regional programs.

Under the Washington-Alaska-

Montana-Idaho program, 15 Idaho students per year attend medical school. An existing arrangement with the University of Utah provides space for five more each year.

The board agreed Thursday those programs will continue unchanged.

Earlier in the day, Hinckley assured lawmakers the state board is not trying to kill Idaho State's proposal. The board simply wants the proposal to go through the normal review, he told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

The proposal has University of Idaho officials worried their participation in WAMI could be jeopardized.

Hinckley said WAMI officials

have assured the board the program will remain intact, despite budget cuts at Washington's universities. He said he thinks Idaho could buy more seats in WAMI and maybe at a lower cost for each additional seat.

"It isn't all bad to have ... two programs vying against each other," Hinckley said.

If the Idaho State-Utah partnership is approved, start-up costs are estimated at \$1 million. Idaho would also pay an estimated \$2.2 million per year for 20 students, or \$2.5 million if the program provides space for 30.

The state of Idaho currently spends about \$2.2 million a year to train students through WAMI.

## Tenure proposal will have to wait until March

BOISE (AP) — Teachers who accept administrative posts at Idaho's public college and universities would have to relinquish their tenure under a proposal the state Board of Education will consider in March.

University of Idaho officials warn it could have a bad effect on finding top-notch administrators.

Board member Joseph Parkinson could not muster enough votes to

push through his idea at a Thursday meeting in Boise, but the board agreed to revisit the proposal in 60 days.

Parkinson said allowing administrators to retain their teaching tenure gives them a "special privilege" of job security not available to the average person.

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinter warned asking candidates to choose between tenure

and an administrative job could make it "nearly impossible for us to find anyone we'd wish to hire."

University of Idaho Provost Thomas Bell added the proposal would set the state apart, a disadvantage when competing with others during job searches. At most schools, administrators may keep their tenure.

"We operate in an environment where that is absolutely the standard," Bell said.

Many educators who take administrative positions do not intend to spend the rest of their careers in those jobs, he said. Some deans, for example, continue teaching, and others plan to return to the classroom eventually.

Bell is retiring as Idaho's chief academic officer this year, and Boise

State University is in the middle of a provost search as well. Both schools have already advertised for tenured or tenureable candidates.

A motion by Parkinson failed by a 4-3 vote.

Board member Curtis Eaton said it would not be wise to change the rules on the two schools halfway through their searches. He added he agrees with the substance of Parkinson's proposal.

Board President Keith Hinckley voted no, but said he is willing to reconsider the idea in March. Roberts Fields and Diane Bilyeu will no longer be on the state board. Their terms expire before the March session.

Board members Karl Shurtliff and Roy Mosman voted in favor of Parkinson.



Comedian George Burns, 98, arrives at Caesars Palace for a birthday show Thursday in Las Vegas. Burns' escort is the resort's Cleopatra, Alecia Prentiss.

## Comedian marks 98 years with show

LAS VEGAS (AP) — George Burns, taking a puff on his constant companion, a big cigar, told the sellout crowd at Caesars Palace for his 98th birthday: "It's nice to be here. At 98, it's nice to be anywhere."

Burns, who's booked to celebrate No. 100 on the same stage, received several standing ovations Thursday night as he traced his 91-year career, recalling vaudeville days and his years with longtime soul mate Gracie Allen.

As he walked on stage of the 1,000-seat showroom in a swirl of cigar smoke, a woman in the front row handed him a bouquet of roses. He responded by reaching in his tuxedo pocket and pulling out a cigar for her.

Burns drew laughs as he recounted his start in show business on the streets of his New York City at age 7 and teen-

age years in vaudeville when he continually changed his stage name because his acts were so bad.

He also joked about his sexual prowess, or lack thereof. "There's not a thing I do now that I didn't do when I was 18," he said, pausing, "which shows you how pathetic I was at 18."

Burns joked about going out with younger women, then offered an explanation: "I'd go out with women my age, but there are no women my age."

The warmest moments of his hour on stage came when he talked about Gracie, his wife and dissy partner whom he credits with changing his life — personally and professionally.

"By the time I found out I had no talent, I was too big a do to do anything else," he said of teaming with her in 1923.

## Briefly

## IHA celebrates milestone home loan

BOISE — Rick and Sheila Harshorn of Caldwell are the 23,000th family to buy a home at a below-market interest rate through the Idaho Housing Agency.

The couple was honored by the IHA on Thursday. They are the 794th Caldwell family to hold an IHA loan.

The Harshorns received a 6.25 percent interest rate for their \$62,500 ranch-style home. Current market rates are about 7 percent.

The three-bedroom, two-bath, 1,440-square-foot house is the first

the Harshorns have owned. Their monthly payments of \$466 are

lower than rental rates and are possible for them only through the IHA, they said.

## Canyon County joins urban statistics

BOISE — Canyon County appears to be stepping up in the world as it joins the Boise City Metropolitan Statistical Area.

Government officials discovered its urbanity after analyzing the 1990 Census. They found that, while Canyon County's population grew only 7.5 percent in the 1980s, the number of people commuting to jobs in Ada County had doubled.

The decision that Ada and Canyon counties were one economic unit occurred in December 1992, but the practical effects are just starting to kick in, said Tom Eigland with the U.S. Bureau of Labor.

Among the effects are more federal information about Canyon County, including figures on occupations, commuting patterns and home ownership, said Meridian economist Gene Schultz.

Business uses those figures to target advertising campaigns and site new operations.

## County drops prostitution charges

COEUR D'ALENE — Felony prostitution charges have been reduced or dismissed against the owners of an alleged State Line brothel.

Charges against Jack Corbin were dismissed last week. And his wife, Clare Corbin, pleaded guilty to one misdemeanor charge of "keeping a disorderly house." She got a year of suspended jail time and two years on probation.

Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas said he still considers the investigation into State Line prostitution a success since all the alleged brothels have shut down.

The prosecutor said he was disappointed that he had to strike a deal with the Corbins, who owned the now-defunct Andrea's Health Spa and now live in Nevada. But he said he had little choice because his star witnesses were not cooperating.

## Tourism numbers on the rise in Idaho

BOISE — More than 300,000 people stopped at Idaho's three gateway visitor centers last year for information on travel opportunities and road conditions.

The centers are located in rest areas on Interstate 90 near Post Falls, Interstate 84 near Payette and Interstate 15 south of Malad.

The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation counted 376,806 visitors last year, a 13-percent increase over 1992. And it could have been better.

"The cool spring and summer held down the count a little. We think we'll see another 10-percent increase in '94," Parks and Recreation spokesman Rick Just said Friday.

Just attributed some of the increased traffic at visitor centers to interest in the Oregon Trail Sesquicentennial.

## Kootenai sees market for retirees

COEUR D'ALENE — Kootenai County developers are banking on housing demand from the area's growing population of retirees.

Treaty Rock Estates retirement village is under construction in Post Falls. Plans include 28 up-scale duplexes, condominiums and apartments, activity rooms, a library and health spa.

"It's a totally different concept than anybody around here has tried," said Kay Mayer of Temponorth North Idaho Inc., the company marketing the project.

Treaty Rock Estates is the second retirement-oriented complex to be marketed in Kootenai County recently. Construction began last fall for Forest Park Retirement Community in Coeur d'Alene.

Compiled from news reports



Marta Tejeda comforts her brother, Salvador Pena, who spent seven hours under the rubble of a parking garage after it collapsed in Monday's earthquake.

## Parking garage worker on the mend after rescue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Trapped for hours under two floors of concrete in a collapsed parking garage, Salvador Pena emerged injured — but reborn.

The Salvadoran immigrant credited his family and his Roman Catholic faith for sustaining him as rescuers worked seven hours to pull him from the rubble of Monday's earthquake.

"I thought I was going to die but my family needs me so much," Pena said Wednesday in his first public comments.

"I thought first of my family and my sister and all the people I need

to provide for."

Pena, 43, was operating a power sweeper in the Northridge Fashion Center parking lot near the quake's epicenter when the 6.6 earthquake hit, reducing the parking structure to a 20-foot-high pancake.

Falling debris crushed Pena's legs and right hand; he has limited feeling in both legs, but amputation appears unlikely.

"I have some pain in my legs," he said from his hospital bed in UCLA Medical Center's intensive care unit, where he was listed in serious condition. "I'm very happy and content. I have a new life."

## Quake's aftermath poses health hazards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Heaps of garbage.

Filthy water. Missing medication. Families with babies huddled in parks in the late-night chill, with no roof and few clothes to protect them.

The earthquake that drove thousands from their homes also has crippled the area's medical network and left many people enduring primitive conditions where their health, safety, even their lives may be at risk.

"All the normal routes have broken down — sanitation, purified water, adequate nutrition," said Mary Copeland, wellness coordinator at Pepperdine University. "It's like losing your civilization. You look at those tent cities and have to realize that's the going on."

"Their world has been reduced to ground zero — literally," she added. About 20,000 people were camped in city parks Thursday officials worried about resultant garbage and sewage problems have urged them to go to shelters. Tens of thousands of others were living in homes without running water, refrigerators or toilets.

Even those in shelters face potential dangers. Some elderly fled without high-blood pressure pills or insulin and can't get back into their homes. Doctor's offices and pharmacies are closed; Copeland said some people have shipped prescriptions out of state to get them filled.

While medical experts say they haven't seen any rise in infectious diseases or outbreaks of sickness, they're concerned about the risk of several illnesses — among them, sal-

monella, diarrhea, dysentery, respiratory problems and tuberculosis.

"When you put people in close surroundings with inadequate sanitation and inadequate supplies and leave them in an environment where it's 46 degrees at night and they're coughing on each other, the potential for the spread of communicable diseases, such as TB goes up," said Dr. Jan Dauer, attending physician in the emergency medical department at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Dauer said the emotional stress takes a toll, too.

So many people are suffering from psychological amnesia, "they're coming in with significant injuries that should have been tended to on the first day," he said.

Los Angeles County health officials say hospitals have treated and released almost 6,000 people for quake-related injuries; 1,063 people have been admitted. Among the most common problems: cuts, bruises, broken bones, back injuries.

The earthquake has claimed the medical system as a victim, too: 18 hospitals in the county have sustained enough damage to close part or all of their buildings. Only 300 of 1,790 critical care beds are available.

The Red Cross has set up makeshift clinics to help displaced and sick earthquake victims.

At one clinic at the San Fernando Recreation Park, about 100 people were treated in 24 hours for ear infections, fevers, stomach ailments and anxiety, said Donna Gamble, a Red Cross volunteer and registered nurse.

## 27th Winter Escape to Puerto Vallarta

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

**"It's an offensive game, not too much defense. It's a show. We (the goalies) don't enjoy ourselves in the same way the forwards do."**

—Montreal goalie Patrick Roy, on today's NHL All-Star game

### Briefly

#### Idaho Cup race gets under way today

**SUN VALLEY** — The Fourth Annual Challenge Idaho Cup will be held today. Teams of five skiers, including disabled competitors, will compete for prizes and a trophy on a dual Nastar-style course on Lower Warm Springs.

A buffet breakfast starts today's schedule, followed by a race clinic, the race and an awards banquet.

Organized by sponsors statewide, the race is the sole fund-raiser for the Challenge Idaho Foundation, a non-profit educational and charitable organization dedicated to encouraging recreational activities for Idahoans with physical disabilities.

#### High school will serve as host to Gooding area businesses

**GOODING** — Local businesses are invited to the Gooding-Buhl basketball game tonight as part of Gooding's "Business Appreciation Night." The freshman game begins at 4:30 p.m., with JV and varsity games to follow.

#### Golfers can enjoy links in American Falls tourney

The Eighth Annual American Falls Winter Golf Tournament takes place on Saturday, Jan. 29, at the American Falls Golf Course.

The fee is \$10 per person, which includes a continental breakfast and lunch. Tee-off is at 11:00 a.m. For more information contact Mark Brunelle at 226-7055.

#### Sun Valley Ski Club sponsors Nordic, Alpine races Jan. 29

**SUN VALLEY** — Skiers of all styles are invited to "Leif's" 3rd Annual Alpine & Nordic Combined Ski Race on Saturday, Jan. 29, in Sun Valley. The race includes: a giant-slam at 10 a.m. on Warm Springs, Baldy Mountain; a cross-country 10 km and 5 km open race at 2 p.m. at the Sun Valley Nordic Center. The race is open to all Telemark X-C skiers. Awards begin at 5 p.m. The fee is \$15.

Presented by the Sun Valley Ski Club, the event is held in honor of 46-year Wood River Valley resident Leif Odmark for his contribution to skiing. Contact the ski club for more information at 622-3003.

### Correction

Janalen Chandler, not Janalen Coon as reported in *The Times-News* Friday, set a new Filer High School single season 3-point field goal record with 32.

*The Times-News* regrets the error. Compiled from staff reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

Prep boys' basketball  
Centennial at Twin Falls 7:30 p.m.  
Hillcrest at Minico 7:30 p.m.  
Jerome at Mountain Home 7:30 p.m.  
Buhl at Gooding 7:30 p.m.  
South Fremont at Wood River 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Filer 7:30 p.m.  
Gibbs Ferry at Hartsen 7:30 p.m.  
Prep girls' basketball  
Twin Falls at Jerome 7:30 p.m.  
Wood River at Buhl 7:30 p.m.  
Wendell at Gooding 7:30 p.m.  
Northside Sub-district at ISDB 5  
Southside Sub-district at Murtaugh

## Wendell remains unbeaten with win

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

### More prep action — B6

**WENDELL** — Nate Kelsey scored 13 of his 30 points in the fourth quarter to keep Wendell undefeated with a 69-56 win over Kimberly in Canyon Conference boys' basketball Friday night.

"We just got through playing one of the best kids in the state at the guard position," said Kimberly Coach Randy Potter. "He makes it tough to make any adjustments on defense."

The victory keeps Wendell at the top of the league standings at 6-0. The 14-0 overall Trojans are ranked second among the state's Class A-3 schools and have a 37-game regular season winning streak going. Kimberly stays in second place in the conference at 4-2, dropping to 6-4 overall.

Kelsey added seven assists and 10

rebounds, so even when he struggled from the field as he did in the first three periods, he caused problems for the Bulldogs. His most spectacular play came at the end of the first quarter when he swished a 3-point basket from a step beyond half court.

"One of three things happen (when Kelsey has the ball), and they're all bad," Potter said. "You end up fouling him, he makes the shot, or he dishes it to one of the other kids."

Rob Buhler added 11 points for the Trojans.

Four free throws by Kimberly sophomore Luke Mickelson cut Wendell's edge to 50-45. A Kelsey free throw against a cousin Sam Kelsey 3-pointer for the Bulldogs brought the

Please see WENDELL/B6



Burley's Dru Nicley has his line of sight blocked by an unidentified Tiger on Friday while trying to score over Chris Williams of Jerome.

## Jerome outlasts Burley, 50-47, in A-2 shootout

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Zones and three-point goals finally wore down to the point that two missed howitzers by Burley at the buzzer left Jerome still standing.

Aaron Bay-kept the Tigers close with nine points in a 10-point third quarter and added his final 3 with 4 minutes left to give Jerome its biggest lead en route to a 50-47 Class A-2 boys cage win over the Burley Bobcats Friday night.

Bay's final 3, the last of 12 posted in the game by both sides, made it 44-37 and appeared to have swung the game to Jerome. But two quick turnovers pulled Burley back to within three.

"Then we made the foul in the press, he (John Perry) hit both three throws and it just killed us," said Burley Coach Bill Cowell.

The Bobcats refused to leave their zone, preferring to chase from there and Jerome — despite a constant propensity for lobbing the ball away — managed to kill most of the final 2:27 to nail down the decision.

The Bobcats got off two long threes in the final four seconds to keep the suspense hanging to the buzzer.

Cowell said staying in the zone wasn't a matter of coaching preference, noting with a wry smile "we haven't been able to man anyone all year. We tried the box and one on (Chris) Williams and when we weren't, Williams was scoring," Cowell said.

Williams had given Jerome's strong kick out of the blocks, hitting his first six shots in helping the Tigers into a 15-10 first-half lead. But he missed his next five field attempts and made just one of two second-quarter free throws and Burley, never.

Please see JEROME/B6



Dallas' Troy Aikman, left, and San Francisco's Steve Young play for the NFC crown Sunday in Irving, Texas.



## Styles clash when 49ers meet Cowboys

The Associated Press

**IRVING, Texas** — Jimmy Johnson was talking from his heart when he predicted that his Dallas Cowboys would win the NFC title in a tough game against the San Francisco 49ers.

George Seifert of the 49ers might believe down deep that his Niners will win. He would not, however, go on a radio show to say it.

Seifert and Johnson will be about 50 yards apart across the sidelines when they coach against each other in the NFC title game Sunday. They are about 50 miles apart in style.

"I think right or wrong that one of the things that makes Jimmy so successful is that unlike most head coaches, he's not afraid to say what he thinks," Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman said of Johnson's prediction.

If Johnson is high profile, Seifert is low, right down to their hair styles — Johnson's always-in-place hair-sprayed look to Seifert's updated San Francisco hippie.

But Seifert, and probably not any other coach, would not say anything close to what Johnson said Thursday night, when he called a radio show in Fort Worth and said:

"I think we're going to have a very, very tight game for about three quarters. Then before it's over, I think we're going to wear them out. We're going to beat their rear ends and then we're going to the Super

### More playoff reports — B8

Bowl. That's my personal opinion," but he's not going to make it known.

For a man who's been so successful in five years at the head of one of the NFL's high-profile teams, he's still a mystery to many fans around the country.

Here is a coach with a career record of 68-20, won a Super Bowl in his rookie year and has a winning percentage of .773, more than 100 points higher than any other active coach.

Yet if he's known nationally, it's for two things.

• He's the guy with white hair who's not Bill Walsh.

• He wears his glasses dangling by a cord from the back of his neck in a way that makes it look like he's wearing a pony tail.

But in his own way, Seifert is as effective as Johnson.

If he seems like Mr. Meek a lot of the time — in a suit, he looks like a successful businessman — it makes him more effective.

So when he ripped into his team both publicly and privately before last week's playoff game against the New York Giants, ("they couldn't beat Huppah High School

Please see NFC/B8

## Coaches who have seen defeat battle for AFC title

The Associated Press

**ORCHARD PARK, N.Y.** — For two coaches with so much success, Marty Levy and Marty Schottenheimer have had their share of big disappointments.

The losses probably have been worse for Schottenheimer. At least Levy has won three AFC championships, even if he is 0-3 in the Super Bowl. Schottenheimer would just like to get to the big game.

He gets that chance Sunday when he takes the Kansas City Chiefs into their first conference title game, against the Buffalo Bills at Rich Stadium. The Chiefs won one Super Bowl, but were representing the AFL in the 1970 game.

In 1986, John Elway robbed Schottenheimer and his Cleveland Browns of the AFC crown with "The Drive." The following year, Earnest Byner's fumble as he headed toward the end zone cost the Browns another chance.

Now, Schottenheimer runs the Chiefs, who got this far with comeback wins over Pittsburgh and Houston in the playoffs. Is he any more at ease heading into his third conference championship game?

"No," he said. "I was relaxed going into the other two and, when you look back at them, they were very good contests. We just didn't make the plays we needed to win, not unlike Buffalo. With the ball being kicked two yards to the left (by Scott Norwood three years ago), the Bills would



have won a Super Bowl. Who knows where it would have gone from there?"

Who knows where it would have gone for the Browns and Schottenheimer had they not been victimized by Denver? But Schottenheimer has learned from those defeats, something that is clear to his players.

"First of all, Marty's a teacher," said running back Marcus Allen, who has one up on both Schottenheimer and Levy — he was the MVP when the Raiders won the NFL title 10 years ago, the last AFC winner. "I think he's a great psychologist. He loves what he does, as well as he loves to see the growth of his players, not only as players but as men. I think that's important."

That's why you get a lot of guys putting it on the line for Marty. They realize he's

Please see AFC/B8

## Idaho State rallies to defeat BSU in Big Sky matchup

The Associated Press

**POCATELLO** — Terence Fleming's steal at midcourt and subsequent driving layup won 10 seconds left rallied Idaho State to a 79-77 victory over Boise State Friday night.

Donell Morgan led the Bengals (9-4 overall, 3-0 in the Big Sky Conference) with 23 points, while Lourenzo Watkins had 22. Fleming, who also hit four of

seven 3-point attempts, finished with 18 points.

The victory ruined a near-perfect effort by John Coker, who led all scorers with 29 points for the Broncos (7-7, 1-2).

Shambric Williams added 23 points for BSU.

ISU, which has now won six straight, appeared in control at halftime, leading 41-34 over the lightly regarded Broncos.

But BSU, led by Coker's four points, took the lead 53-49 seven minutes into the second half on a 9-2 run.

The Broncos led 75-69 when Coker fouled out with 2:44 left to play, and ISU trimmed the deficit to a single point when Fleming nailed a trey.

After Bernard Walker's jumper with 53 seconds remaining, the Broncos led 77-74 — but then ISU took charge.

Watkins tied the game 75 seconds

later with a 3-pointer, and then Fleming made his big steal and score.

BSU inbounded with 5 seconds left, but Walker's desperation 25-footer hit the front of the rim and ISU's Derrick Boles pulled down the rebound to preserve the win.

The victory had a black cloud for the Bengals: Morgan separated his shoulder with two minutes to play, and could miss the next two weeks, team officials said.

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The Times-News



# O'Neal scores 37 points, blocks shot to help Magic defeat Knicks

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Shaquille O'Neal scored 37 points and blocked a potential game-winning shot by Patrick Ewing with 16 seconds left, keeping Orlando ahead of New York.

O'Neal's free throw gave the Magic a 104-101 lead with 1:08 left and set the stage for a tension-filled final minute. After Ewing, who had 36 points, missed a 15-footer that would have put the Knicks ahead, Orlando's Nick Anderson made two free throws with 9.7 seconds remaining.

O'Neal made 18 of 27 shots and grabbed 17 rebounds to win his personal battle against Ewing, who was 14-for-31 from the field and had nine rebounds. Both of the centers had five blocks, though none was bigger than O'Neal's rejection of Ewing's next-to-last attempt.

Anfernee Hardaway scored 25 points for Orlando. Charles Oakley had 15 points and 12 rebounds for New York.

**Bulls 96, Pacers 95**  
CHICAGO — Toni Kukoc banked in a 3-point shot at the buzzer as Chicago pulled off their 16th straight homecourt victory, defeating Indiana.

**Pro basketball**

Reggie Miller's jumper with 0.8 seconds left gave the Pacers a 95-93 lead and presumably the victory. But Scottie Pippen lofted a crossover pass to Kukoc, who launched the shot over Derrick McKee, sending the sellout crowd into a frenzy and sending the shocked Pacers off the floor.

**SuperSonics 91, Mavericks 87**  
DALLAS — Sam Perkins scored eight points during an 18-2 run in the third quarter as Seattle overcame a sluggish start and extended Dallas' NBA-record homecourt losing streak to 19 games.

The Sonics got 22 points from Detlef Schrempf and 16 points each from Perkins and Ricky Pierce, sending the Mavericks to their 12th straight defeat overall. Jim Jackson scored 29 points for Dallas, now 0-19 at home.

**Bucks 113, Hornets 110**  
MILWAUKEE — Milwaukee got 20 points each from Vin Baker, Eric Murdock and Frank Brickowski and overcame an 18-point deficit

to beat Charlotte.

With 3.3 seconds left, Eddie Johnson, who led all scorers with 20 points for the Hornets, inbounded to Dell Curry, who missed a desperation 3-point shot that would have sent the game into overtime. It was the first loss to a sub-.500 team for Charlotte this season, while the Bucks improved to just 5-14 at home.

**Jazz 112, Kings 83**  
SALT LAKE CITY — Jeff Malone hit seven of nine shots and scored 16 of his 18 points in the third period for Utah against Sacramento.

Karl Malone led all scorers with 20 points, while Tyrone Corbin also had 18 for the Jazz. Mitch Richmond scored 18 for the Kings, who have lost three straight games.

The Jazz, who trailed only once, capitalized on a 24-7 run in third quarter to put the game away.

Sacramento trailed just 57-54 with 9:53 left in the third quarter when Lionel Simmons connected on a 6-footer. Karl Malone scored the next four points, and the Jazz went on to shoot 68 percent from the field, hitting 15 of 22 shots, in the period.

Utah led by as many as 30 points twice in the fourth quarter.

**Nets 113, Hawks 111, OT**  
ATLANTA — Kenny Anderson's 12-footer with 1.3 seconds left in overtime lifted New Jersey to a 113-111 victory over Atlanta on Friday night, just the third home loss of the season for the Hawks, but their second straight.

Anderson's 20-footer failed at the buzzer as the Hawks' record at the Omni dropped to 17-3. It was Atlanta's third loss in its last four games.

Derrick Coleman led the Nets, who extended their winning streak to a season-best four, with 30 points and 11 rebounds. Anderson had 24 points and 11 assists.

Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points and Kevin Willis had 27 points and 21 rebounds for the Hawks.

**Celtics 124, Warriors 116**  
BOSTON — The Boston Celtics won a season-high fourth straight game after losing 13 of their previous 15, beating the Golden State Warriors 124-116 Friday night.

The Celtics, who ended a team-record

seven-game home losing streak Sunday night against Denver, turned a 61-50 halftime lead into a 73-52 bulge as Dino Radja and Doc Brown had six points each in a 12-0 run.

Brown scored 22 points and Radja 21 for the Celtics, who made 53.6 percent of their shots, the first time in nine games they hit more than 50 percent.

The Warriors, who ended a season-best five-game winning streak, were led by Chris Mullin and Latrell Sprewell with 23 each.

**Pistons 118, Heat 98**  
MIAMI — The sharpshooting of Joe Dumars and Terry Mills helped the Detroit Pistons snap their 14-game losing streak Friday night, 118-98 over Miami, which lost its seventh in a row.

Dumars scored 35 points and Mills 34, a season high for both. Mills hit 14 of 17 shots and Dumars made 14 of 22, including four 3-pointers.

A Pistons loss would have broken the franchise record for the longest losing streak in a single season, set in 1979-80.

Isiah Thomas had 14 assists and 12 points for Detroit, which shot 60 percent.

## Springer jumps into tie

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Mike Springer started Friday's second round of the Northern Telecom Open six shots out of the lead.

But a combination of his 7-under-par 65 and some mistakes by other contenders propelled him into a four-way tie for the lead at the halfway mark of the \$1.2 million tournament.

Springer, a former University of Arizona golfer, attributed his eight-birdie, one-bogey round to knowledge of the 7,148-yard Tucson National layout.

"You know which greens tend to run, you know what fairways tend to run, stuff like that," he said. "You know, where you need to miss the ball, where you can favor a certain shot. Having some course knowledge really helps."

At the same time, he said, everyone plays the same terrain.

"When you hit that ball within 15 feet, you've still got to make it. Just because you know which way it curves doesn't mean it's guaranteed," Springer said.

Vijay Singh, Joe Ozaki and Dillard Pruitt also completed 36 holes at 9-under 135.

For the second straight day, the field of 156 was distributed on two par-72 courses at opposite ends of the city.

Seventy-two players made the cut at 2-under 142 and qualified to finish the event Saturday and Sunday at Tucson National.

Springer and Singh played Tucson National, longer but less treacherous than the 7,101-yard Starr Pass layout, where Pruitt, the first-day leader, made the turn with consecutive bogeys before he rallied.

Andrew Magee, Jim Furyk, Loren Roberts and Jay Delaney were just a shot behind, while Keith Cleaver, Larry Nelson, Curtis Strange, Steve Stricker, Robert Gomez and Jay Don Blake bunched at 137.

Brandel Chamblee, Kirk Triplett, Ted Tryba, Fred Funk, Wayne Grady, Payne Stewart and David Tombs stayed within three strokes of the lead at 138, and Phil Mickelson and Brett Ogle, winners of the year's first two tournaments, were in a group of 10 players at 139.

All of the leaders broke par for the second straight day, but Springer had the least margin for error.

He created his dilemma with a first-round 70 at Starr Pass, leaving him six shots behind Pruitt. But the fourth-year tour regular quickly played himself back into contention with birdies on five of the first six holes he played Friday at Tucson National.

Springer, who started his round on the back nine, three-putted from 30 feet on No. 17, a 186-yard par-3, for the only blemish on his round and finished with three birdies after the turn.

Springer said a 50-foot birdie putt on 405-yard No. 14, which he reached with a driving and pitching wedge, got him going.

"I pulled a Michael Jordan," Springer said, making a "grabbing sound." A shot, dunk from 50 feet.

Singh carded a 68 at Tucson National, which he said was tougher than Starr Pass because the greens were tougher. A bogey at No. 17 also kept last year's tour rookie of the year from taking control.



Jim Courier of America defeated Sweden's Nicklas Kulti in straight sets Friday in the Australian Open.

## Courier wins battle of baseline

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — The first game took 10 minutes. The first set lasted 58 minutes. By the time Jim Courier won the tedious match, fans were huddled under blankets on a summer's night at the Australian Open.

The third-seeded Courier outlasted Nicklas Kulti 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) Friday in a match that lasted 2 hours, 41 minutes, but seemed longer. The baseliners traded jabs until one got sloppy, or into position for a winner.

"We were just grinding, grinding, grinding all the time until someone hit a good shot and forced a mistake," Courier said.

The match was delayed at the start when Courier forgot his white baseball cap in the locker room. It had a four-minute rain interruption in the final set. But, mostly, it had long rallies that anesthetized the shivering fans.

The seventh game of the match lasted 21 minutes and 28 points. It included 11 deuces. Courier, who was serving, finally won it to go up 5-2.

"That's a big momentum game," Courier said. "It was a battle of wills."

The temperature, which had reached 72 degrees during the afternoon, dipped to 54 at night on center court. Though that might sound balmy to Americans suffering through the Arctic freeze, it's chilly for the Australian summer. Fans swuggled under blankets and Swedish flags brought to cheer on Kulti.

Courier, seeking his third straight Australian Open title, put a towel over his legs during breaks to keep them warm.

"My legs got a little cold on the changeovers," he said. "It's so unusual down here, it's usually so hot. It's nice to play in comfortable weather."

Top-seeded Pete Sampras joined Courier in the fourth round with a 7-5, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 victory over Stephane Simian of France. His next opponent will be 15th-seeded Ivan Lendl, who defeated Paul Haarhuis 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

No. 5 Goran Ivanisevic rallied to defeat Aaron Krickstein 3-6, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, turning the match when he slammed it to the court late in the second set.

"Every time I break a racket I cool down," said Ivanisevic, who had 20 aces. "It's a little expensive."

No. 10 Magnus Gustafsson dropped only six games while winning his third-round match and No. 13 Wayne Ferreira also won. But No. 11 Marc Rosset was upset 3-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1 by Grant Stafford and No. 14 Karel Novacek was ousted 6-1, 7-5, 7-5 by Lars Jonsson.

MaliVai Washington, who upset No. 2 Michael Stich in the first round, needed five sets to complete a second-round victory over Andrei Cherkasov that was halted Thursday night by rain and darkness.

Steffi Graf, the top-seeded woman's player, defeated German compatriot Barbara Rittner 6-2, 6-4 to reach the fourth round. And advancing were No. 3 Conchita Martinez, No. 6 Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 9 Mary Pierce, No. 10 Kimiko Date, No. 14 Magdalena Maleeva and No. 16 Lindsay Davenport, as well as unseeded Chanda Rubin.

Pierce's 6-3, 6-2 victory over Sabine Appelmans earned her a bouquet of roses from a fan, who twice this week has presented her with flowers on court.

## 9th-place finish brings Witt tears

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Two-time Olympic champion Katarina Witt broke down and cried after finishing ninth Friday in the women's technical program at the European Figure Skating Championships.

"Of course I am disappointed," the two-time Olympic champion. "It was a routine I could do in my sleep."

Despite her poor performance, Witt still is on track to get back to the Olympics. Witt has to finish among the top two Germans here to make the team for Lillehammer, Norway, next month.

Tanja Szewczenko, who beat Witt at the German meet, had a clean and energetic routine to finish fifth. Marina Kielmann, the other German, was 13th.

Witt, whose comeback was much expected in Copenhagen, made a major mistake on a double axel and was marked down in the routine. Her disappointment drove her to tears.

Sury Bonaly, three-time European champion, finished first, edging Oksana Baiul of Ukraine, the current world champion. Third was Olga Markova of Russia.

The women's final free skate is today.

"Of course I want to do better tomorrow," Witt said.

She came to a brief press conference red-eyed. Witt struggled with her usually good English as she attempted to put into words what she felt about her flawed appearance in the program which counts for one-third of the total score.

"I tried to give the sport something. That was the reason I came back," Witt said. "I wanted to see how far I could go. It was more important for me to be able to bring my program across than to get high marks."

As reporters pressed her for more questions, she started saying how much she wanted to skate well for the audience. Then she stopped and

## Harding's spot on team is safe — for now

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Tonya Harding is likely to remain on the U.S. Olympic team when the final roster is submitted Jan. 31, despite a grand jury probe into her role in the alleged conspiracy to attack Nancy Kerrigan.

A decision Friday to push back to Feb. 3 the deadline for the grand jury's report, which had been due next week, put the U.S. Figure Skating Association in an awkward legal bind.

"The USFSA probably will have to name the team before Harding is cleared or indicted in the case. If Harding remains on the Jan. 31 roster, she still could be booted by the U.S. Olympic Committee or the International Olympic Committee."

No charges have been filed against Harding, the U.S. women's champion, and she denies accusations by her bodyguard that she helped plot the assault.

Three weeks before the Winter Games begin in Lillehammer, Norway, the grand jury is still calling witnesses and reviewing evidence to determine whether indictments should be issued against Harding or any of the four men arrested on conspiracy charges.

Witt admitted she had a slight problem with an old calf injury a few days ago. "But it didn't affect me today, it's not an excuse for today," she said.

## All-Star goalkeeper returns to the Garden

NEW YORK (AP) — For one day at least, goaltender John Vanbiesbroeck again will be a hometown favorite at Madison Square Garden.

"I've had some special times in this building," Vanbiesbroeck said as he prepared for today's NHL All-Star Game. "The fans have treated me great and I'd like to play well in front of them."

Vanbiesbroeck, of course, should feel some attachment to the Garden. He played there for nine seasons for the New York Rangers before joining the Florida Panthers this season.

With the Rangers, Vanbiesbroeck won 200 games and the hearts of Rangers fans. He was one of the most popular players in recent Rangers history.

Cries of "Beezer! Beezer!" would fill the Garden when he made a big save.

He suspects he might hear more "Beezer" chants Saturday.

"Having (the All-Star Game) in the Garden makes it special," Vanbiesbroeck said.

Equally familiar for Vanbiesbroeck will be one of his goaltending partners for the game — the Rangers' Mike Richter.

Vanbiesbroeck and Richter shared the goaltending duties in New York in recent years and were teammates on the U.S. team for a Canada Cup series. Actually, Richter was the reason that Vanbiesbroeck was traded

to Vancouver last summer and eventually claimed by the Panthers in the expansion draft.

For years, it was hard to tell who was the No. 1 Rangers goaltender. Vanbiesbroeck and Richter split the duties before the new coach Mike Keenan made Richter No. 1 and Game.

"The fans have always treated me great, and I'd like to play well in front of them," Vanbiesbroeck said.

— John Vanbiesbroeck, ex-Rangers goalkeeper

NHL will be playing in his first All-Star game.

He was been the Panthers' top player and the reason they are fighting for a playoff berth in the Eastern Conference.

No expansion team in NHL history has won more games than it lost in its first season. The Panthers are 19-17-8 at the All-Star break.

"It all started with an attitude," Vanbiesbroeck said of the Panthers' success. "We approach each game as if we're going to win it. When you expect to be competitive, you stop accepting excuses not to be competitive."

If there was a game this season that turned out to be a coronation, it was a victory at Montreal over the defending Stanley Cup champions.

"When we won in Montreal, that put us in position thinking we were mature enough to beat the good teams," Vanbiesbroeck said.

## Body found in mud flats may be remains of missing jockey

ALAMEDA, Calif. (AP) — Officials waited for the arrival of dental records Friday to determine if a badly decomposed body in that of missing jockey Hansen, who had nearly 5,000 career victories.

The body was found in mud flats near the town where Hansen's car was found.

"We've got the body, but we need just a match to prove it's him," said a deputy Alameda County Coroner who did not want to be identified.

Hansen, 33, has been missing since Oct. 1 when

he was involved in an auto crash on the San Mateo Bridge. The decomposed remains were pulled from the Hayward mud flats Thursday, about a quarter-mile from the town where Hansen's car was found.

The size of the body matched that of Hansen, according to Alameda Police Lt. Dave Guarnieri, adding that the clothes were "very similar" to what the jockey was reportedly wearing when he was last seen. The clothes included underwear with the initials "RH."

Hansen, whose mounts exceeded \$36.6 million in earnings, was known for his fiery personality. He vowed to strip naked in winner's circle if he won the 1990 Kentucky Derby, but finished fourth.

In 1990, he was suspended by Golden Gate Fields for six weeks after he was accused of trying to fix races. He was reinstated after friends testified at a hearing that his accuser, former jockey Doug Schickel, reportedly had grudge against Hansen over a former girlfriend.

# Bills linebacker adjusts to his role

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Imagine third-year linebacker Mark Maddox walking into the Buffalo Bills defensive huddle — Bruce Smith, Cornelius Bennett, Darryl Talley — and ordering people around. A little intimidating? "I felt like a little sheep among the wolves," Maddox said.

That feeling has passed. Maddox, who came to the Bills as a ninth-round draft choice in 1991 from Division II Northern Michigan, will call the signals for the Bills defense in Sunday's AFC championship game against the Kansas City Chiefs.

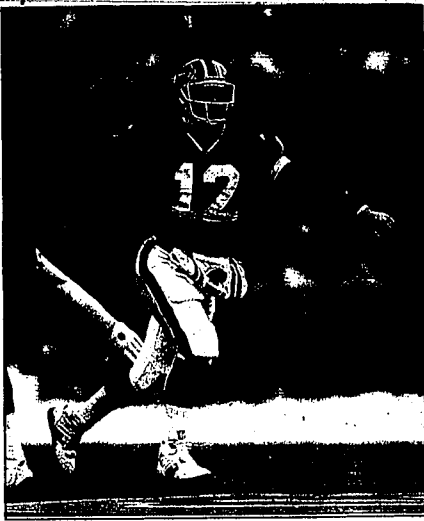
It's a big responsibility for a player in his first season as a full-time starter and Maddox said, "It was very difficult at first."

He had a taste of it last season, when he called the signals for the second defense during practice, and in training camp this season, when the Bills were grooming him to replace departed free agent Shane Conlan.

"These guys are listening to your words and they're going on what you're saying," he said.

"You're trying to get a signal and you've got guys talking about a play and not really hearing the call," Maddox said. "Then they're turning around to you before the (offense) is coming out and they're saying, 'What's the call? What's the call?'"

"And I'm saying, 'Hey, I gave the call' and I'm trying to repeat



While linebacker Mark Maddox leads the Buffalo defense, quarterback Jim Kelly, pictured above, commands the Bills' offense.

everything. It's my job to make sure that everybody knows what's going on and that's a big responsibility on a team like this."

Maddox feels he's earned the respect of his teammates, but there were some interesting moments along the way. He remembered an incident

during Buffalo's second game this season, against New England.

"I told Bruce (Smith), 'Bruce, you've got to keep that man off of me,' and Bruce just gave me this look like 'I can't even describe it,'" he said, adding it was similar to the menacing look Smith gives former "Cheers" star John Ratzenberger in the popular potato chip commercial.

The other thing Maddox remembers about that game was the hit he took in the neck that eventually forced him out of five games toward the end of the season.

Despite numbness in his fingers, Maddox played in Buffalo's next game and said he took several more hits in the neck. The tingling in his fingers lingered.

"We thought it would go away in a couple of days," he said.

Two weeks later, the numbness was still present in two fingers and the Bills sent Maddox for a magnetic resonance imaging test and a neurological examination.

"Once when we got the MRI, it showed that I had two bulging discs (in my neck)," he said. "When I saw the doctor, who was one of the top neurosurgeons in the area, he said it was nothing to worry about, that time would heal it."

Four weeks later, the sensations were gone. Maddox now plays with a neck brace, which makes him feel confident he won't re-injure the neck.

"It's like being in your car without your seat belt," he said. "You've got the car protecting you, but the seat belt helps you even more. We've got the helmet and the shoulder pads to protect us, but the neck roll gives us more protection."

# Chiefs head coach faces familiar team

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sunday's AFC championship game will be de ja vu with one big difference for Marty Schottenheimer.

He remembers Jan. 1, 1967, when the Buffalo Bills entertained Kansas City for a trip to the first Super Bowl — although it wasn't called that at the time.

He remembers a 31-7 Chiefs' victory that jolted a young Buffalo linebacker and snatched away a badly needed playoff check.

"We were convinced we were going to win," the Chiefs' head coach said. "I had already spent the money."

Most of all, Schottenheimer remembers with great fondness 1965 to 1968, when he was a heavy-footed, hard-working linebacker for the Buffalo Bills of the upstart American Football League.

He was full of youth and high spirits and getting paid, it felt like, a small fortune just to play football. It was great to be young and a Bill.

"I was my own negotiator, and in those days since there were two leagues, I got a heck of a deal," Schottenheimer said. "I got a two-year, no-cut contract worth \$16,000 each year. Plus, my signing bonus was about \$25,000."

Schottenheimer wasn't a great player for the Bills. But older fans in chilly Rich Stadium on Sunday will recall a lanky reserve during

the mid-1960s who hustled all the time.

"My problem was that I couldn't run fast enough," he said. "I wanted to play, and they wouldn't let me play. I'd go and see (head coach) Joe Collier and argue with him at least once a week."

Determined to prove he'd gotten faster, Schottenheimer asked Collier one day to time him in the 40-yard dash.

He was timed in a mediocre 5.0 seconds. He asked to run again. Another 5.0. Collier stood patiently as Schottenheimer ran "about seven or eight" 5.0s.

"At least I'm in good condition," he finally told Collier, panting for breath. "My times haven't dropped off."

"It was this tough, single-minded determination that in the ensuing decades became Schottenheimer's hallmark as a player, assistant and head coach. He demanded much of himself, and he demanded much of his players."

Maybe too much, some said. Until now. It seems as though that young Buffalo linebacker who was willing to run himself to the point of exhaustion has mellowed a bit.

"We've been loose, surprisingly loose throughout the playoffs," said safety Kevin Ross, a co-captain, said. "It's better this way. We're in the past, we'd be in pads. We'd be hitting each other. Now we're starting to go into games fresh."

# New owner takes over New England

BOSTON (AP) — The New England Patriots took another step toward stability Friday when the owner of their stadium bought them for the highest price ever paid for an NFL franchise.

The sale from James Orthwein to Robert Kraft keeps the team at Foxboro Stadium and away from St. Louis, Orthwein's hometown, where a rival group wanted to move the team.

The NFL praised the deal, which is expected to be voted on by club owners early next month. Approval by three-fourths of the owners is required for the sale to be finalized.

"We are pleased" with the sale

to Kraft, "a New England-based businessman," the NFL said in a statement.

Jonathan Kraft, who helped his father negotiate the deal, said, "he's paid the highest price ever for an NFL franchise." The previous high was \$140 million for expansion franchises awarded to Charlotte and Jacksonville late last year.

"There were a lot of people bidding and there were a lot of possibilities out of state," Orthwein said. "My hometown was one of them."

The actual price was not disclosed. Orthwein reportedly



New England businessman Robert Kraft is the new owner of the Patriots.

paid \$106 million when he bought the Patriots in May 1992.

# Cowboys guaranteeing victory

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Owner Jerry Jones said Friday he "slept like a baby" after hearing that Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson had guaranteed a victory over the San Francisco 49ers in the NFC title game Sunday.

"That's Jimmy's personality and attitude," Jones said. "He breeds confidence in our fans. And our players get confidence and resolve from what Jimmy says. I'm just glad it's going to turn out like Jimmy said at a feeling."

Johnson called a Fort Worth radio program Thursday night and said: "We will win the ballgame. And you can put it in 3-inch headlines. We will win the ballgame."

"I think we're going to have a

very, very tight game for about three quarters," he said. "Then before it's over, I think we're going to wear them out. We will beat their rear end and go to the Super Bowl."

Johnson said Friday he "didn't mean to cause such a stir. It's nothing earth-shaking. It's just my opinion. I'm not going to tip-toe around like I'm scared to death."

Johnson refused to predict a score, saying, "I'm not a psychic. I just had a feeling."

Johnson said he was ready to predict a victory Monday, but "I decided I wanted to make sure we had a good week of work. We've had a good week of work."

"I heard (New York Giants coach) Dan Reeves making a prediction on

the radio last night, so I decided I would make a prediction," Johnson said.

Johnson said he wasn't concerned about making the 49ers mad.

"I'm not worried about motivating San Francisco," Johnson said. "Their motivation is an opportunity to get to the Super Bowl."

Johnson also said he wasn't worried about being embarrassed should Dallas lose.

"We just go out to win games and we never look at the alternative," Johnson said.

"That's the way Jimmy feels about things," offensive coordinator Norv Turner said. "I've heard him say it before, but never in public."

# Shula tackles college, not pro, contest

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — No offense, Senior Bowl, but Don Shula would rather be somewhere else this week.

Frigid Buffalo would be nice. Shula would gladly trade his week on Alabama's golf coast, where the temperature was in the 50s under a brilliant sun Friday, for a return trip to the AFC championship game.

Instead, it will be the Kansas City Chiefs playing the Bills on Sunday, rather than Shula's Miami Dolphins.

"It can't help but be on your mind," said Shula, who will coach the South team in today's all-star game at Mobile. "Last year at this time, we were getting ready to play

Buffalo in the AFC championship

Miami lost that game, but hopes were high that Shula finally would make it back to the Super Bowl this season. Instead, the Dolphins lost their final five games after beginning the season 9-2 and didn't even qualify for the playoffs.

"We had high hopes and expectations this year, and for 11 weeks we were feeling good," Shula said. "Then it all came apart."

That took some of the pleasure out of becoming the NFL's all-time winningest coach.

"I had hoped the year that I broke the record would be a year when the

team would have some success so I could think back to both my personal and team accomplishments," Shula said. "Now I can see why it's more important for the team to do well. The letdown we had was devastating."

But the Dolphins' loss was the Senior Bowl's gain — especially for a South player who gets to begin his pro career working under one of the best coaches of all time.

"It's a great feeling," Alcorn State linebacker John Thierry said. "Who would have known that I would get to play for the winningest coach in the NFL? And he's got his whole staff with him."

# Niners see stopping Smith as game's key

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Mike Walter has a healthy respect for Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading rusher the past three years.

That doesn't mean the San Francisco 49ers linebacker will go easy or pass up a shot on the ailing right shoulder of the Dallas Cowboys running back Sunday when the teams play for the NFC championship.

"I'm not going to avoid hitting his shoulder," Walter said. "When he's going by, you're lucky to get out of him. How are you going to aim at his shoulder? You'll just be lucky to get a leg."

Smith, who separated his right shoulder three weeks ago, was limited to 13 carries for 60 yards in the Cowboys' 27-17 playoff victory over Green Bay last weekend. He also fumbled once.

He spent the final 21 minutes of the

Packers game on the sidelines, resting the shoulder, which he hit in Dallas' 16-13 overtime win over the New York Giants in the regular-season finale.

This week, though, Smith said he would be at or near 100 percent for the title game rematch with the 49ers.

"I think Emmitt will be better this week," Dallas receiver Michael Irvin said. "I think his shoulder is feeling much better."

San Francisco coach George Seifert said the 49ers do not expect anything less than what Smith has shown he can do in the past, and he has had success against the 49ers.

"I personally feel and I think our players feel the same way, that Emmitt Smith will be 100 percent," Seifert said. "Emotionally and the way he competes, he will be as

physical and determined as he has been all year."

Dallas has beaten San Francisco twice in the past year — 30-20 in last year's conference championship game and 26-17 last October. Smith has rushed for 206 yards and two touchdowns in those games, and the 49ers admit they wouldn't mind seeing him forced out of the game.

"If it's in the open field, you just get him down," 49ers defensive back Dana Hall said. "I don't think you're going to be worried about his shoulder in the open field because if you miss, it's a touchdown."

"Knowing that the injury could keep him out of the game, I'm sure that maybe subconsciously, we'll be hitting him a little harder than normal just because of what's at stake," San Francisco rookie defensive end Troy Wilson said.

# Hula Bowl takes on new format when teams take the field today

HONOLULU (AP) — The Hula Bowl, for years a showcase for collegiate stars, goes back in time today when the collegians meet a team comprised of players with ties to Hawaii.

In the first years of the game, which began in 1947, several NFL players were added to the Hawaii team. But in recent years, the Hula Bowl became a game for seniors preparing for the NFL.

The reason for the change this time is economics.

There's been a change in the television contract (prime time on ESPN), the title sponsor (Kodak) is undergoing major restructuring and the Hawaii economy is stuck in neutral. Besides, it's cheaper to bring in one team instead of two.

The game's economic state is reflected in the fact that Ray Nagel, the game's executive director, will be coaching the Hawaii team.

But, the focus will be on the collegians who want to prove their worth to NFL scouts.

Among them is quarterback Glenn Foley of Boston College, who some have said is too short to play in the NFL at 6-foot-1. But he showed scouts he well he can play against big-name players when he led the East to a big lead last week in the East-West Shrine Game.

"I'm just looking for an opportunity to play in the NFL. That's all I want," Foley said.

are thinking. All you can do is put yourself into the position to be asked because I know I can play at the next level."

For Florida State cornerback Corey Sawyer, one of two underclassmen who was extended an invitation, it's also a chance to show his skills.

"I'm just going out and play football, show the NFL scouts what I can do, and have a good time," he said.

Auburn running back James Bostic, the other junior, said, "There's a little more pressure on the juniors because sometimes the scouts don't know as much about us. I'm looking forward to showing them what I can do. Hopefully, it will be something that happens more and more because a player coming out like he deserves the same consideration as a senior."

Since the game is not an NCAA-sanctioned event, the Hula Bowl can invite players not returning to college next year.

"The opportunity will work both ways," West Virginia quarterback Jake Kolden said.

"I think the game will be competitive," he said. "If the Hawaii players want to make a name for themselves, this is a good chance for them to try to do it."

Quarterback of the Hawaii team, Glenn Foley, said, "I know it sounds crazy, but I think we have a chance against them."

# Fox hires Madden, Summerall for NFL team

NEW YORK (AP) — After paying \$1.58 billion to televise NFL games, the Fox network is going to pay millions more to get the league's most popular announcing team.

John Madden has reportedly agreed to a \$30 million, four-year contract with Fox, where he will join longtime CBS broadcasting partner Pat Summerall.

USA Today said the announcers reached agreements

with Fox on Thursday.

Madden's agent, Sandy Montag, declined comment on the report.

"He's got a game on Sunday, and right now that's his No. 1 priority," Montag said.

Summerall and Madden, partners for 13 years, will close out their CBS careers Sunday when they broadcast the NFC Championship game between Dallas and San Francisco.

USA Today said contract figures for Summerall's contract were not available. Summerall also covers golf and tennis for CBS.

In a stunning surprise last month, Fox bought CBS' rights to National Football Conference games over the next four years. The move will force CBS out of pro football for the first time since 1956.



Madden Summerall

# NFC

Continued from B5

the way they're playing," he said the players got the message a lot more clearly than if he was in the habit of yelling or screaming.

"Let's just say it registered," center Jesse Sapolu said after the Niners playing their best game in two seasons, beat the Giants 44-21.

This week he's back to low-key, at least in public.

Other differences? Johnson likes tropical fish. Sapolu likes fishing.

Johnson likes public places. Sapolu likes a private life. He divorced shortly after signing his Cowboys' job.

Aki Kaurismäki is a private man with a

# AFC

Continued from B5

had some times in the past when his teams haven't been able to go all the way. This is his opportunity, as well as ours, so I think a lot of guys are pulling for him."

Johnson, the only coach other than Don Shula to lead a team to two successive Super Bowls, also is the only one to lose three in a row.

He's also the only AFC

# Chiefs from 1978-82

Ironically, Schottenheimer played for Buffalo from 1965-68. "A player ought to be able to go back and see the old coach. Prepare, hard, and be a champion. That's what they're different people," he said.

Schottenheimer said he'd like to see Don Shula and be as effective as if I'm not," he said.

Of course, Bryan and Shula won lots of championships. As Levy, getting close to his own retirement, said, "I think it's a shame that Don Shula and I never got to know each other."

Don Shula said, "I think it's a shame that Don Shula and I never got to know each other."

Don Shula said, "I think it's a shame that Don Shula and I never got to know each other."

# Board pans BSU contract

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education has rejected a contract for Boise State University's basketball team to play in the state capital.

State board policy allows for contracts of up to five years, but board members meeting Thursday said the policy does not require them to offer multi-year contracts.

The board approved a three-year contract for the BSU basketball team to play in the state capital.

Boise State coach Brian McNeely said he was disappointed that the board didn't approve a longer contract.

What happened in the Boise State board meeting was a surprise. The board had previously approved a three-year contract for the BSU basketball team to play in the state capital.

# Religion

## Disasters don't make easy theology

I'm writing this only hours after a major earthquake struck Los Angeles, crumbling highways and flipping houses and apartment buildings off their foundations.

This same day, Minnesotans are dealing with temperatures of 27 degrees below zero and eight inches of powder snow. And my snow blower, an incredible machine that can throw snow 25 feet under good conditions, is on the fritz, and I will have to shovel for more than an hour this evening.

These two crises — the earthquake in Los Angeles and the cold weather — got me thinking about theology. Yes, God thoughts and their influence on our lives.



**Clark Morpew**  
Faith today

It is my educated guess that somewhere — out in small towns in Idaho, perhaps — some preachers are going to be haranguing people about the shaking that Los Angeles got today. The message will be that God has brought this scourge upon the star-studded town as retribution for its godlessness.

And parishioners will nod their heads in agreement — Los Angeles being so far away and all of that. It's easy to judge an entire city from afar and feel righteous about it all through the next week.

"Yes," good Christian people will say as they pay for their bread and milk at the dairy store, "Los Angeles had it coming. If they would have stopped making those porno films out there, this never would have happened."

A colleague told me that the Rev. Pat Robertson, the fundamentalist television commentator, was asking his viewers this week to consider the possibility that last summer's floods and the Los Angeles earthquake were God's judgment on the nation for electing Bill Clinton president.

The question is: Where do we draw the line on this theological talk about God intervening in our world with punishment so severe that even some God-fearing people are caught up in the havoc?

If God really wanted to punish Hollywood moguls, wouldn't the Almighty just pick those people up and dash them to the ground a few times? Why punish an entire city because of the sins of the few? It just isn't logical that God would act like a revengeful adolescent. Robertson, maybe, but not God.

What this reminds me of is the old days of school, when the class bully (let's call him Bruno) would steal something off the teacher's desk and the entire class would be punished.

"All right, class," the punitive teachers-of-old would say. "Somebody stole a pencil off my desk during recess. Whoever did it, would you please stand now?"

Of course, Bruno had no conscience, so he would sit at his desk and smirk because he knew what was coming next. "I'm warning you, class," the teacher would say. "If someone doesn't stand now, you will all be punished."

Then we would be told to put our heads down on the desk and hold out our hand. The teacher would march down the narrow aisles, stopping at each student's desk and whacking their pink little palm with a ruler.

But when she got to Bruno's desk, we all noticed, she always gave him two whacks. Which makes one wonder if that was why Bruno was a bully — because he always got more whacks than the rest of us. It's almost always true: Behind every rotten bully is another bully, and in most cases, several bullies.

But God is not a bully. That's not the way the Ancient Force works the wonders of the universe. God did not intervene in the lives of the people of California today. If you want an explanation for the cold, don't ask a theologian — ask a scientist. It will all be clear in a matter of minutes: clouds conspire and converge. Cloud A bumps into cloud B, and it turns colder than you could ever imagine — a wind chill of 65 degrees below zero.

But let me warn you, it's a lot trickier making good theology out of these disasters. Was God involved in the disaster today? I believe God was not involved. But then, who can say for sure?

All I know is, everyone in Minnesota has decided that if we have to endure disasters, we'll take the cold and the snow any day. My hope is that Californians will search for some good theology to get them through this tragic mess. May they be uniquely blessed, and may the BIG ONE never come.

*Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and a writer for the St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer Press. Write to him at the St. Paul Pioneer Press, 345 Cedar St. St. Paul, MN 55101.*

## Not-so-secret mission

### Orthodox minister says church brings unity

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Father Philip Nixon calls his Orthodox Church "the best kept secret in America." But not for long, he says.

Nixon was sent to Twin Falls in November, to start an English-speaking Orthodox mission. He's since established a chapel, at the YFCA on Elizabeth, and he's open for business.

"The Orthodox Church can trace its roots all the way back to Pentecost," said Nixon. "There are six million Orthodox Christians in the United States and 225 million of us worldwide."

The Orthodox Church embraces certain familiar elements, including the virgin birth of Jesus and the sacraments of (infant) baptism and the Lord's Supper. Orthodox Christians also anoint people for physical and emotional healing.

"Ninety percent of my Protestant beliefs didn't change," said Nixon, who left the Brethren Church to become Orthodox in 1987. "I had become serious about church unity, and I like the expressions of unity in the Orthodox Church."

Nixon attended a non-denominational seminary and was assigned to his first Orthodox Church in California, where he served with several other priests, before his move to Twin Falls.

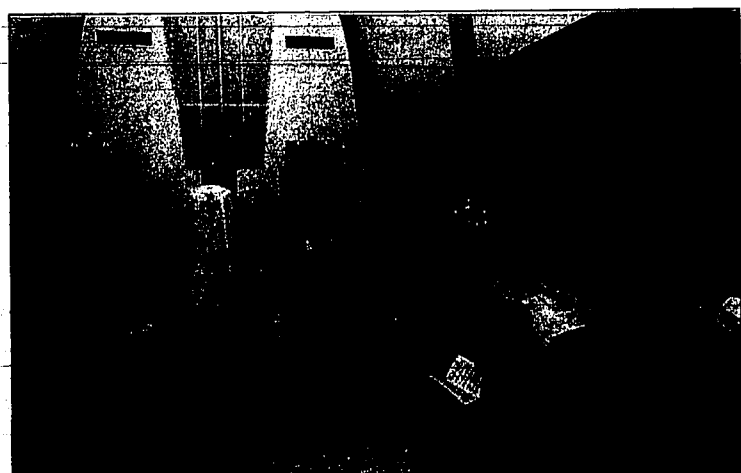
Nixon's church is a branch of Orthodoxy called Antiochian Orthodox, initiated by a group of people from Campus Crusade in the 1970s. It retains ties to Orthodox churches established in other countries, including the Greek Orthodox Church, Nixon explained.

Marylou and Greg Panatopoulos were two of the Twin Falls' church's first members.

"It feels like home," said Marylou Panatopoulos, who had been making the trip to Pocatello to attend Greek Orthodox services there. "It's the same liturgy, but it's even better because it's all in English."

Nixon began his Magic Valley mission with four area families, in addition to his own wife and five children. But he was soon told there are approximately 100 families from Bulgaria, Russia and Romania living in southern Idaho. So he set out the find them.

Enter Burgaria-born Krassimer Slabokov, a world class woodcarver



Members of the Orthodox Christian Church in the Twin Falls area attend one of the first services by Father Philip Nixon at the YFCA chapel.

### Archpriest will conduct mini-conference on finding New Testament church

The Rev. Father Peter E. Gillquist, archpriest in the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America, will conduct a mini-conference from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Jan. 29 in the College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room 108.

The conference theme is "Finding the New Testament Church." The event is open to the public at no charge.

Gillquist is chairman of the Department of Missions and Evangelism for his Archdiocese, and he's also director of Conciliar Press. He received his bachelor's degree



Gillquist, archpriest in the Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America, will conduct a mini-conference on finding the New Testament Church.

from the University of Minnesota and did graduate study at Dallas Theological Seminary and at Wheaton College.

He has authored numerous books, including "Love is Now: The Physical Side of Being Spiritual," "Becoming Orthodox" and "Metropolitan Philip, His Life and Dreams."

who's listed in the Oxford Who's Who.

"I found Krassimer through the Metropolis (Bakery) Cafe because he had some of his artwork displayed there," Nixon said.

Slabokov signed on to help Nixon design a chapel.

Inside the chapel sits an altar, amid an array of liturgical symbols and colors. Incense and small bottles of blessed waters are arranged on a side table, and

six pews, with seating for 25 to 30 people, surround the doorway. Icons (a Bible word meaning images) of Christ and the Virgin Mary line the walls.

"Orthodox worship is seen as entering into worship with the entire church triumphant, with all the saints in heaven, so we hope to eventually fill the whole church with icons," Nixon said. "Protestants sometimes have a little trouble getting used to the

The Orthodox Christian Mission in Twin Falls celebrates Divine Liturgy at 9 a.m. Sundays. Vespers are held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays. An inquirers' class is set for 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday. All services are held at the YFCA. For more information, call 734-3684.

liturgical aspects of all this."

But Nixon is very comfortable with the Orthodox style of worship.

He's started a Tuesday evening inquirers' class, has established a building fund and is planning to begin printing church bulletins in the different languages represented in his congregation. Soon, the church will be assigned a name.

Preparing to celebrate Orthodox Easter (May 1) in his new chapel, Nixon will be focusing on the sense of unity that brought him to this place.

"We are all people, and I'm not going to say that people in the Orthodox Church are without conflict, but there is definitely an expression of unity here," Nixon said. "We didn't come (to this church) because it was perfect; we just came because it was the church."

## Nation's ills the result of forgetting God

Alexander Solzhenitsyn, the famous Russian writer, has said after 50 years of research and writing, he has concluded that all that happened in Russia over the past 70 years happened because man forgot God. We must wonder if what is happening in our own country is happening because man has forgotten God.

How do Christians remember God? The Christian Church has always had, at the center of its remembrance of God, the worship of the Holy Trinity: Father, Son and Holy Spirit. The church remembers God by worshipping him. And the central act of Orthodox Christian worship has always been the Holy Eucharist, instituted by Christ at the Last Supper.

In the Old Testament, God revealed a pattern of worship to Moses. In the New Testament, we are told that the worship revealed to Moses was the "copy and shadow of the heavenly things." Both the prophet Isaiah and the Apostle John had visions of heaven. And what did they observe in heaven? They saw the Lord Jesus Christ, thrones, an altar, angels, saints, incense, all giving praise to God. These same elements are found in Orthodox Christian worship — because



**Clergy corner**  
Philip Nixon

Orthodox Christian worship is patterned after the heavenly worship revealed to us in the scriptures.

After Christ ascended to heaven, his apostles and disciples continued to worship in the Jewish temple. They rightfully saw Jesus Christ as the fulfillment of the Jewish Law. However, because Jesus arose on the first day of the week, the Christians began meeting on Sunday for worship. Scholars agree that the early Christian worship service was divided into two parts. The first part included prayer, singing of hymns, scripture reading and a sermon. The second half was the celebration of the Lord's Supper.

Throughout history, the Orthodox Church has maintained this order for her primary worship service, the Divine Liturgy. Because worship in heaven includes an altar, saints, angels, incense,

### About Father Philip Nixon

Father Philip Nixon is the priest of the newly formed Antiochian Orthodox Christian Mission in Twin Falls.

Nixon attended Biola University and did graduate work at Biola and Talbot Seminary. In 1987, he was ordained to the Orthodox Priesthood.

prayer and praise, you will find all of these in the Orthodox liturgy.

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.

## Quake just 1 of Lord's mysterious ways

By Joy Thompson  
Knight-Ridder News Service

LONG BEACH, Calif. — "Are you ready to leave yet?"

Those were the first words out of my grandmother's mouth when I called her about the earthquake Monday morning to let her know I was OK.

"What? Move back to eastern North Carolina to be buffeted by hurricane winds and tornadoes? No, thanks," she said.

Now, according to weather experts, a 6.6 earthquake carries much more destructive force than a hurricane, tornado or even an atomic bomb. But what my grandmother

doesn't know won't hurt her. And I'm not ready to leave Southern California, yet.

A religious woman, my grandmother tried to instill in me as a child a healthy respect for God and his work. And God always seemed busiest in bad weather and natural disasters. During a thunderstorm, for example, my grandmother would say to me and my sister: "Hush up. The Lord is doing his work."

And when the Lord worked, the Thompson household rested.

Off would go the lights and every electrical appliance in the house. My sister and I were not allowed to talk. We weren't allowed to play. We weren't even allowed to eat. All we could do was sit quietly in

our room, until the storm blew over.

If we protested, my grandmother would recount for us her vast repertoire of True Tales of Horrible Deaths by Lightning Strikes. Electrocution was always the bitter reward for an insolent man or woman who showed no respect for God and his work.

We got the message: Mama would not be moved.

It was a hard teaching — all those minutes of sitting in one place as a young child — but it worked. Huddled in the dark, hearing the wind, rain and thunder, watching the lightning flash and shatter the sky, I came to this conclusion: God's power is awesome. And though I no longer hold to

Please see SHAKER/C2

## Shadowlands: Pain, pleasure go together

By Tom Schaefer  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Pain is merely a prelude to the joys awaiting those who persevere.

In the movie "Shadowlands," that's the standard lecture C.S. Lewis (played by Anthony Hopkins) gives to Christian ladies' groups in the

1950s. Lewis, a Christian apologist and Oxford don, is comfortable in his bachelor life — until he meets Joy Gresham (Debra Winger), a divorced American. Overcoming Lewis' reserve, she wends her way into his heart — and then is found to have terminal cancer.

Suddenly, Lewis' theology of pain is shattered: Is God malicious in his treatment of those who suffer? Was Lewis right, in spite of his theology, to try to keep feelings of love and pain at a distance? (Two years before his death in 1963, Lewis dealt with these questions in his book "A Grief Observed.")

"Shadowlands" may be only a movie, but it raises questions about pain, and how we deal with it, that many of us will ask at some point in our lives.

In somewhat similar reflections, a surgeon who spent most of his life caring for lepers in India looks at East and West and declares in a current magazine article: Westerners are deluding themselves if they try to

Please see SHADOW/C2

## Religion

### Missionary



Lloyd

#### Lloyd returns from Guam

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder Paul A. Lloyd, son of Allan and Sharon Lloyd of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Micronesia Guam Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 3rd Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Lloyd graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1991.

*The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.*

### Church news

#### Merrills will sing at Sunday service

**TWIN FALLS** — Derek and Tara Merrill will be singing during the 10:30 a.m. worship Sunday at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison St. The Merrills minister with contemporary music and a message of hope intended to reach, encourage and heal wounded hearts.

Derek Merrill has been cast in several roles for local film companies. He earned a scholarship in musical theater to the University of Utah and then traveled across the nation as part of a Christian music and drama ministry. Tara Merrill met her husband while traveling with The Continental Singers and Orchestra.

The Merrills have two children and live in Utah. They have appeared on "20/20" and "Donahue" and have recorded an album, "I've Got You."

The public is invited to services at the Christian Center. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m., and children's church is available at 11:15 a.m.

#### Christian women plan book party

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley has planned an open house Book Browse party.

The event is set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Gloria Davis, 630 Del Mar Drive. Samples of inspirational reading, including new releases, will be available. An opportunity to order books through Stonerock Book Center will be available. Those attending are under no obligation.

For more information, call 543-5003 or 733-2784. Proceeds will benefit Village Missions.

#### Nazarene church sets adult Bible study

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene is holding a Bible study course for older adults.

The class is designed for men and women ages 55 and above. It meets from 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays at the church, 1231 Washington St. N. The current study is in the book of Luke.

Admission is free, and refreshments are provided. For more information, call 733-6610.

#### Church sends medical aid to Zaire

**BUHL** — Members of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently completed a project to assist in the health care needs of the children of Zaire.

Efforts of the Outreach International and Jac and Sherri Kirkpatrick devised a treatment plan for a tropical infection called uferi, and necessary supplies were shipped to Zaire. Rather than using a commercial antiseptic, the people were taught how to use guava leaves to make a tea to apply to the wounds. Bandages were made from bed sheets so they could be washed and sterilized in the sun and then reused. First-aid packages containing a bar of soap, a washcloth, an antibiotic cream, four bandages and an instruction sheet were prepared and shipped to the country.

Numerous congregations have donated sheets and time to make bandages. The Buhl congregation made more than 1,200 bandages, which will be shipped to Zaire at the end of January.

*The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.*

## Letter

#### Reclaim prophecies

True spirituality is respecting all creation as a gift to be carefully walked upon: a viewing of animals, plants, water, etc., as a co-equal part of life. As a strong case can be made that the scripture envisions "the meek" as inheriting and staying on earth rather than leaving it, any "true Christians" should also endorse such stewardship.

Everyone would be aware that the Bible in 1 Samuel 28:3 — relates King Saul experiencing a genuine sense with the dead prophet

Samuel being contacted and giving accurate prophecy.

Our knowledge of our prophecies has been suppressed and effectively relinquished to the whims of "the Christian religion." To affect a transition to higher consciousness, it's high time the truly spiritual work to reclaim, to-the-public realm, knowledge of genuine prophecies. In so doing, the myths encrusted about and the ingenuities writings, etc., will fall by the wayside.

True prophecy affirms a continuing flourishing earth, the value of all life and the recirculating

nature of our own spirit. I've devoted my life and every effort to the revealing of these truths.

**WILLARD SMALL**  
Palo Alto

*The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.*

why avoiding pain in our daily lives short-circuits whatever pleasure we're seeking.

"We silence pain when we should be straining our ears to hear it," Brand writes. Our bodies are warning us about impending consequences if we continue our brain with tension, your ears with loudness, your eyes with constant television, your stomach with unhealthy food, your lungs with cancer-producing pollutants — but we often ignore the warnings. In other words, we seek pleasure by trying to stifle pain.

Prematurity "the disease of our modern age" — is another form of pleasure that ignores inevitable pain to come in the form of sexually transmitted diseases, broken relationships and emotional bankruptcy.

"Having celebrated my golden

wedding anniversary last year," writes Brand, "I can say without hesitation that the basic human virtue of faithfulness to one sexual partner is the most joyful way of life."

In a society that wants to avoid pain at all costs, Lewis and Brand reminds us that we have forgotten the message of the ages, summarized by St. Augustine in his "Confessions": "Everywhere a greater joy is preceded by a greater suffering."

The problem is, we just don't want to believe it — or face the pain, which, in fact, can transform us and lead us to greater joy. It's a lesson of life that is summarized in a poem by Lewis that inspired the movie's title:

"We live in the shadowlands. The sun is always shining somewhere else, around a bend in the road, over the brow of a hill."

# Christians will rally next week in Florida

By Christopher Barton  
Knight-Ridder News Service

In what many call the cultural war — the battle about differences in moral values — Dr. James Kennedy, the minister at Coral Ridge Ministries in Fort Lauderdale, is rising to the front lines.

Kennedy is hosting a conference on "Reclaiming America" for some 2,000 people this weekend in Fort Lauderdale, with former Vice President Dan Quayle leading the charge of 15 speakers.

Kennedy says the conference will "inspire and challenge," and will address such topics as abortion, homosexuality, creationism, morality and legal issues facing Christians across the nation.

Meanwhile, religion writers see such rallying of forces as a growing trend in an ever-expanding cultural war.

"I don't think it's dying down and I think the whole concept we use as 'cultural war' is true," says Tom Schaefer, a religion columnist for the Wichita (Kan.) Eagle. "I think you're going to see a lot more gatherings and meetings of people who have different perspectives on abortion, homosexuality and issues such as welfare and other social issues."

"It's all across the board and it's not going away because there is such a division in the country on what our

values are," said Schaefer. Schaefer said Kennedy, while having been established for many years, has taken a much stronger position on moral issues in recent years, speaking out on abortion and homosexuality.

Kennedy, whose television program "The Coral Ridge Hour" is aired on 365 stations nationwide and is seen in some 25,000 cities and towns, is joined to fellow televangelists Jerry Falwell and Pat Robertson, who have taken strong stands on moral issues. But Kennedy notes his style separates him from the other two TV preachers.

"Falwell would designate himself as a fundamentalist, Robertson would call himself a charismatic or Pentecostal, where I would be part of the historical mainstream of America, which is Presbyterian," said Kennedy, who has been preaching in Fort Lauderdale since 1959.

Barbara White, religion editor for the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville, Fla., said the issue of ordaining active gay ministers in the clergy in the Presbyterian USA denomination, of which Kennedy is a part, has been a heated topic, but Kennedy has remained in the conservative wing which has vehemently opposed the proposal.

"The Presbyterian USA has been part of the 'religious left,' which is what makes Kennedy unique," said White. "He preaches a strong gospel."

**'I think you're going to see a lot more gatherings ... of people who have different perspectives on abortion, homosexuality ... welfare and other social issues.'**

— religion columnist  
Tom Schaefer

But it has only been in recent years he has become more active and taken a firm position on controversial issues, such as gays in the military, which he opposed.

The conference continues Kennedy's move in that direction, she said.

"He has been around quite awhile, but this to me is a major shift in what he has been doing," she said.

However, White said that while some preachers have been criticized for the way in which they have addressed the issue of homosexuality, Kennedy is one to deal with the issue with a "compassionate and loving view."

"There are some that will slap the label fundamentalist on him, but not everyone who believes in the authority of scripture is a fundamentalist," said White.

Unlike Robertson, who has the Christian Coalition, or Falwell, who has The Moral Majority, Kennedy said he doesn't have a similar organization that would allow him to spend funds directly on political issues.

"Since I don't have such an organization, I don't get into political things per se. I've never spoken from my pulpit on things such as term limits," said Kennedy. "But I do deal with moral issues which impinge on politics."

Issues of morality and family values will likely be a top argument in the run for President in 1996 and Quayle may be preparing himself for such a battle, said Terry Jeffrey, executive director of Pat Buchanan's The American Cause, an organization in Washington, D.C. which is not directly religious, but committed to fighting for traditional values.

"I would say that Dan Quayle was the only major figure in the Bush administration who can credibly claim to be a cultural conservative and in 1996 if the Republican Party does not select a cultural conservative candidate the Republican Party will be split," said Jeffrey.

## Utah researchers work on Dead Sea Scrolls database

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Utah researchers are working with their counterparts in Jerusalem to create comprehensive computer database of the Dead Sea Scrolls and related materials.

The project is intended to greatly increase the availability of research materials to scholars and students of the Bible, the Dead Sea Scrolls and related literature.

The Foundation for Ancient Research and Mormon Studies, a private organization, is collaborating with Mormon Church-owned Brigham Young University and the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation in Jerusalem on the project, said BYU spokeswoman Cecelia Fielding.

When completed, the database on CD-ROM will constitute the first major contribution of the Mormon community to the larger world of Christian and Jewish scholarship on the Bible and related literatures, according to FARMS president Noel B. Reynolds, the project's director.

FARMS hopes to make the first edition of the database available in two years, Reynolds said.

With the assistance of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation, FARMS is now negotiating for rights to the various materials that will comprise the database. The overall management and financial responsibility for the projects will rest with FARMS, which will distribute the product on a non-commercial basis.

The idea arose during discussions between members of the board of the Dead Sea Scrolls Foundation, in particular Truman Madsen, a BYU

faculty member and former director of BYU's Jerusalem Center, and Weston Fields, the foundation's executive director.

The database eventually will contain all essential materials for Dead Sea Scrolls research, available instantly and in a fully indexed and linked format on screen, Reynolds said.

"The kinds of searches and comparisons of words and phrases that can take weeks or months when done without a computer can be performed in fractions of a second with the electronic database," he said.

The database will be built around computerized transcriptions of the scrolls, which are about 80 percent available now and will become available in their entirety during the course of the project.

The database also may contain Old Testament texts in Greek and Hebrew, the Greek New Testament, the Pseudepigrapha, the Apocrypha and other related documents from the biblical period, Reynolds said.

He said the system eventually will be linked to a comparable database of material on the Book of Mormon, the principle scripture of the Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

## Shaker

Continued from C1

the paranoid fears that froze my grandmother into a silent submission, I developed a healthy respect for God and "this work." And according to the Proverbs, such godly fear is the beginning of wisdom.

Monday's earthquake filled me with more awe than terror. Fortunately, Long Beach, Calif., was spared the death and destruction that occurred in the San Fernando Valley. But the television brought the impact of the quake home: Gas and oil fires; contaminated water; crumbled freeways; collapsed homes. Crushed lives.

In a world where powerful men and women call the shots, make grand plans, give the orders to build or destroy, all it took was a 30-second shakeup to put humanity back into perspective. It's a vulnerable position to be in — to be human.

## Briefly in religion

### S. Carolina Baptists may be near truce

**GREENVILLE, S.C.** — Conservative and moderate Baptists in South Carolina may be ready to call a truce to political spats, leaders of the South Carolina Baptist Convention say.

Baptists are deciding to concentrate instead on declining memberships and other problems, said President Steve Hogg and Executive Director Carlisle Driggers.

"I'm discovering that so many persons who are baby boomer types are saying to me, 'I'm not concerned about denominational politics. I am concerned about the church I serve,'" Driggers said.

Hogg, a conservative, said he has made a public commitment to appoint both moderates and conservatives to a top committee.

"We won't get completely out of it overnight, but I think we're well on our way," Hogg said.

### Church ups security after class robbed

**AUSTIN, Texas** — The pastor of a church where Bible study class members were robbed recently says his church is reluctantly taking security precautions.

"A lot of people think a church ought to be a sanctuary, a safe place from our society and culture, and that's not even true," said John Babcock, a pastor and business administrator at Grace Covenant Church.

Members of a new Bible study class at the church's library were waiting for a few stragglers last week when a "baby-faced" teen-ager robbed the 11 middle-aged women at gunpoint and then ran away.

Leaders of the large, nondenominational church have decided not to use the library — a small building somewhat isolated from the rest of the church — for night meetings anymore, Babcock said. They also plan to put up more lights at the church and are reluctantly considering hiring security guards, Babcock said.

Compiled from wire reports

## Shadow

Continued from C1

avoid pain.

Paul Brand, a retired surgeon, worked as a medical intern in London during World War II. After the war, he went to India, where he began to treat leprosy patients, the pariahs of society.

In the current issue of Christianity Today, Brand looks back over his years of medical service, comparing the attitudes of those he treated in the East to people who live more comfortably in the West.

"Patients lived at a greater comfort level (in the United States) than any I had previously treated, but they seemed far less equipped to handle suffering and far more traumatized by it. Pain relief in the United States is now a \$63 billion a year industry, and television commercials proclaim better and faster pain medicines. One ad alone boasts: 'I haven't got time for the pain.'"

And that's the problem and the irony of Western life, says Brand: No pain, no gain.

"Both Lewis and Brand urge us to take a hard look at how we're living and see why a painless life may not be a joyful life."

Lewis thought he had his theology down pat: He knew that suffering and pain are part of human existence, but he didn't want them for himself. Joy Gresham, on the other hand, awakens him to a more complete view of life: "The pain at the end," she chides him, "is part of the pleasure of the present."

While the movie's ending doesn't give Lewis answers to the painful loss of Gresham, he would later write in "A Grief Observed" that while God may seem oblivious to our cries of agony, he sustains us through our hurts, tempering our lives for a greater joy.

Brand offers practical advice on

## Pastoral Care Training

All clergy and laypersons are invited to join the MVRMC pastoral care team. This team is non-denominational, volunteer-based, with the objective to strengthen the spiritual aspect of treatment of the whole person. All NEW pastoral care team members are required to participate in this training, which includes an orientation to MVRMC and guidelines for pastoral care team membership.

**Date:** Thursday, February 3, 1994

**Time:** 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Place:** 2nd Floor Conference Room

No charge

Continental breakfast and lunch provided

Reservations required. Please call your reservation to 737-2999.

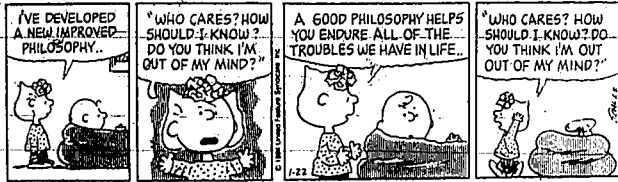


Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

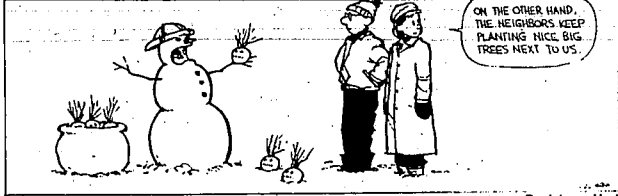
Comics

Comics

Peanuts



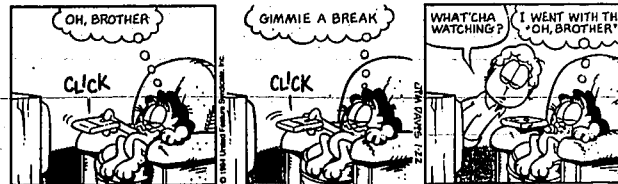
Calvin and Hobbes



B.C.



Garfield



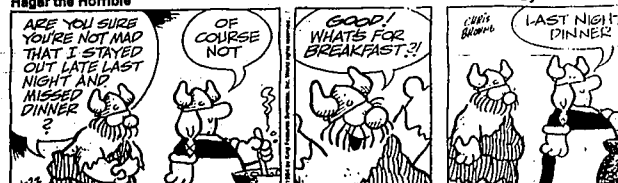
Hi and Lo



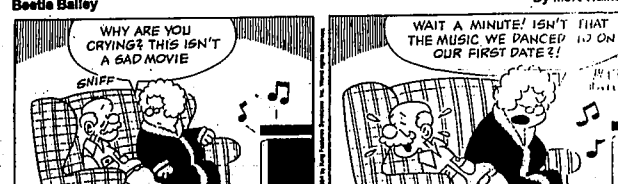
The Wizard of Id



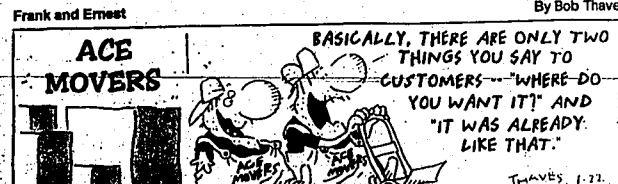
Hager the Horrible



Beetle Bailey



Frank and Ernest



The Born Loser



By Charles M. Schulz

By Bill Watterson

By Johnny Hart

By Jim Davis

By Chance Browne

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

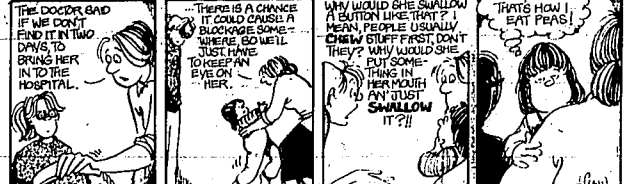
By Chris Browne

By Mort Walker

By Bob Thaves

By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



Blondie



Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



By Lynn Johnston

By Dean Young & Stan Drake

By Gary Larson

By Hank Ketcham

By Bil Keane

ACROSS  
1 Carry on  
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13 "I" cannot  
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20 Remnant  
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37 Navy life, abbr.  
38 French colony in Canada  
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52 Orbit  
58 Damn  
59 Sentimental  
61 Danger color  
62 Buy — in a poke  
63 Proclaiming  
66 — Ruth  
67 Pavarotti, e.g.  
68 French friend  
69 Caesar  
70 Kin of lumps  
71 Care for

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9 At random  
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11 Eye amorously  
12 Remain  
15 Fabric colorer  
18 Absorbable snowman  
23 Gator's kin  
25 Wasted time  
26 Siren  
28 Ground cover  
29 — Armin  
30 Fragrance  
32 Columbus' ship  
33 Orient  
34 Army distaff member  
36 Blind as —  
38 Home of song  
39 — boy  
40 Fishing bird  
41 European capital  
46 More piercing

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

BRIM LAST BLEM  
REDO ORION LARA  
ARON STONE ONLY  
SOME STRUCTURE  
PAIDED CREDENCE  
ANNA FRANK AREA  
CLAN START EVES  
TOM ATONE RATES  
STANORE BONDED  
DOD BENT  
AIDORAPH ITEM  
DOUT BEARLE ARLO  
ETTER TALLER DESS  
DOOR MALT SEAT

Sydney Smart Horoscope

IF JANUARY 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are progressive, many consider you a "loose cannon," you create your own tradition, were separated from one or both parents at relatively early age. Current cycle highlights independence, creativity, willingness to stand alone for principles. Love, relationship, heats up, you won't be without allies. July, August, September — your most memorable months in 1994! 1995: Close associate, relative claims, "You always seem to be going somewhere Sunday night and leaving me alone!" Focus on diplomacy, financial affairs, family relationships. Patient!

TAURUS (April 20-May 21): Diversify to get most for your money. Emphasis on selectivity, quality, valid information relating to investments. Celebration tonight is in order.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Suddenly events turn in your favor — you're on solid ground despite attempts to intimidate, to instill fear. Cycle high, judgment and intuition prove accurate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Examine documents, check references, bring source material up to date. Family member says, "I'm restless and I want to be up and about!" Gain indicated via written word. Virgo involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): House beautiful! Scenario features decorating, remodeling, luxury items, art objects. "No room" to in dramatic fashion — Pleasure accented.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Look behind scenes, be aware of "secret meeting" scheduled to take place within 34 hours. Define terms, get rid of superfluous material and unnecessary expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on time limitation, added responsibility, false report of "family crisis." Lunar position highlights philosophical concepts, metaphysics, surprise invitation to travel.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll be finished with what starts as routine task, is transformed into energy-sapping job. Look beyond the immediate, toss out yesterday's rules, regulations.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You could wake up "in love." Focus on partnership, cooperative efforts, legal decisions, marital status. You're due for fresh start in different direction. Leo person figures prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What appears to be insoluble will turn out to be beyond the immediate, toss out yesterday's rules, regulations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Separate fact from fancy shrewd-talking individual wants something for nothing and you could be "prime target." Account diversity, versatility, curiosity. Sagittarius represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Attention refocus beyond home, property, durable goods, "questionable" relationship. Dig deep for information, reject superficial responses. Insist on your "right to know." Taurus involved.

Pizza could blanket Earth

A thousand acres of pizza, that's how much Americans eat daily, I'm told. Think of that! Pizzas by the acre on the linear footage of spaghetti.

When Samuel F. Smith in 1832 wrote the words to "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," putting it to a tune he found in a book of old German melodies, he didn't know he'd picked the same tune as that of "God Save the King." Historical footnotes say it was mere coincidence.

Claim is the salt cake at the bottom of Russia's Lake Baikal is five miles thick.

Rapid Reply: Lawrence Sperry did not invent the gyroscope. His father Elmer did. But Lawrence developed the automatic pilot, retractable landing gear and pack parachute.

"Every so often, we pass laws repeating human nature," said Howard Lindsay, observer.

The usual woods warning is: Never use a chain saw above shoulder level.

Q. If the words "heart attack" almost never appear on medical charts, what's written on them to indicate that?

A. "MI," usually. Short for "myocardial infarction."

The Warao Indians of Venezuela believe all Waraos go to heaven, but not to the same heaven. Women have their own heaven. There aren't any men there.

Q. Which of the United States has the tallest man?

A. Four states, in no special order, are listed in the insurance statistics: Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Tennessee.

Hospital emergency rooms also use a sort of shorthand in their record keeping. For instance, "SOB" means "short of breath."

You don't weigh quite as much when the moon is overhead.

L.M. Boyd What's what?

## Briefly in business

### Idaho firm considers gold mining venture

BOISE, Idaho — MK Gold Co. has tentatively agreed to join a Nevada company in developing a gold-bearing property near Winnemucca, Nev.

Officials for Boise-based MK Gold said Thursday that they reviewed studies suggesting the 10,000-acre Goldbanks Project site contains more than 900,000 ounces of gold.

If the findings are confirmed, MK Gold will sign a joint venture agreement with Restoration Minerals. The agreement must be approved by the directors of both companies by April 1.

MK Gold, a subsidiary of Morrison Knudsen Corp., would own a 40-percent interest in the mine and would be the mine manager. Restoration Minerals would control the other 60 percent.

"We are extremely excited to work with Restoration Minerals on a deposit which holds significant potential for MK Gold," said Daniel Kunz, the company's president and chief executive officer.

### Bank holding company's profits soar over past year

BOISE — West One Bancorp's profits surged by a record 31 percent last year as economies remained strong in the bank holding company's four-state operating area.

And more of the same is expected this year for the Boise-based company.

West One, which owns West One Bank of Idaho, on Thursday reported \$83.2 million in net income last year, compared with \$53.4 million the year before. That equaled \$2.38 per share, compared with \$1.98 in 1992. Net income jumped 29 percent, to \$22.4 million, during the fourth quarter, or 63 cents per share. Fourth-quarter earnings in 1992 were 51 cents per share.

"We established aggressive goals for West One in 1993, and we are very pleased to report we exceeded those goals," said Daniel R. Nelson, chairman and chief executive officer.

### Spokane developer plans big project for Pasco, Wash.

PASCO, Wash. — A Spokane developer plans to break ground this spring for a 400-acre Pasco development featuring office buildings, a shopping center and eventually residences.

Metropolitan Mortgage and Securities Co. on Wednesday announced plans for Broadmoor Park. The development is planned for two parcels on the west side of town near the Interstate 182 interchange.

Compiled from wire reports

# Homebuilders expect healthy 1994

Knight-Ridder News Service

LAS VEGAS — U.S. homebuilders are expected to profit from another strong year of business in 1994, fueled by solid increases in housing starts and sales, analysts say.

The boost in 1994, however, is expected to come from improved consumer confidence and not just low mortgage rates as the economic recovery gains momentum and the jobs picture brightens. "Economic growth will carry us further," said Mark Obrinsky, a senior economist at the Federal National Mortgage Association, in Washington, about housing activity in 1994.

While mortgage rates may rise slightly this year, real domestic growth will increase and encourage Americans to invest in housing, he and others are forecasting before the National Association of Home Builders' annual convention here Friday through Monday.

Fannie Mae is predicting that some 1.4 million new homes will be built this year, compared with 1.285 million in 1993, and about 1.2 million in 1992.

Of the total this year, roughly 1.2 million will be single-family units.

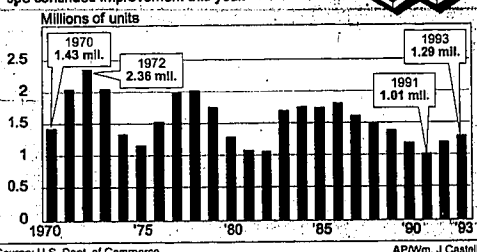
What's more, new home sales likely will rise to 713,000 units this year from estimates of 666,000 for 1993, according to Fannie Mae.

And existing home sales will jump to 4.07 million units in 1994, which would be an all-time high, from estimates of 3.78 million in 1993, Fannie Mae said.

Fueling this growth will be a decline in the

## Housing starts

Builders broke ground in 1993 on the largest number of homes in four years, and analysts see continued improvement this year.



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce



civilian unemployment rate to 6.0 percent in 1994 from 6.4 percent at the end of 1993, Obrinsky said.

"The labor market is finally coming back," which will be a big boost to housing activity, said James Coons, chief economist at Huntington National Bank, in Columbus, Ohio.

In addition, various financing options are now more readily available, making housing affordable, he said, noting that in the early 1970s a wife's income was not considered in

a mortgage application.

"Six percent mortgage rates now are much different than 20 years ago," with combined household incomes a major factor in financing, Coons said.

The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage is now about 7 percent nationwide, while some shorter-term mortgages fell below the 6 percent mark in 1993.

The big question facing home builders now is determining who will be the buyers in

## Utah city mall's tenants not swayed by newcomer

The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Downtown Ogden's biggest retailers all vow to stick with the Ogden City Mall, despite Dillard's decision to put its northern Utah store at the Newgate Mall.

Officials at ZCMI, Nordstrom and J.C. Penney all said their downtown Ogden stores are doing well and should not be hurt by Dillard's rejection of the Ogden City Mall, where community leaders had tried to steer the department store giant.

The Newgate Mall is about a mile and a half south of the downtown mall.

ZCMI President Richard Madsen in Salt Lake City said that if the 1993 holiday shopping season was an indicator, all Ogden department stores should benefit from the arrival of Dillard's.

He said that after Dillard opened its first Utah store at Murray's Fashion Place Mall in November, both the small ZCMI at that mall and the closest full-size ZCMI at Cottonwood Mall posted substantial sales gains, with the Cottonwood store up 38 percent.

"Our experience in Salt Lake City we've had nothing but increases since they've been in town," Madsen said.

And while ZCMI looked at moving its Ogden store to Newgate Mall last year, the company is now committed to downtown Ogden, Madsen said.

He said ZCMI overall posted a 21 percent gain in 1993 holiday sales over the same 1992 period, with the Layton Hills Mall and Ogden stores showing increases of about that magnitude.

Cami Roberts, manager of Nordstrom at the Ogden City Mall, said that the arrival of Dillard at Newgate could help all Ogden retailers by getting Ogden-area residents to shop in Ogden instead of Layton or Salt Lake City.

Roberts said Nordstrom has no plans to leave downtown Ogden.

Chuck Allison, district manager for J.C. Penney, said the Penney in the Ogden City Mall shouldn't be affected by Dillard's decision.

On the business and political leaders, meantime, they wished Dillard had chosen the Ogden City Mall.

## State gives small-town students look at world

The Associated Press

BOISE — Rig Hernandez's horizons are a lot broader since the Wilder High School senior started working with John Brueck, chief of hazardous materials policy for the state Division of Environmental Quality.

Brueck is among about two dozen agency employees spending four hours a month as mentors for Wilder students. Hernandez is more interested in art, philosophy and literature than hazardous materials, but his sessions with Brueck are showing him the possibilities are endless.

"It's opened a lot of doors, and I've seen more jobs than meet the eye," Hernandez said.

"There are jobs after school ends. There is life after school," Brueck said. "If we show that to the kids, that's the hope we give them."

The mentor program in Wilder is the first cooperative effort of its kind between a state agency and a school district. It is the brainchild of Jon Sandvick, assis-

years ahead, amid forecasts that changing demographics are shrinking the pool of potential owners, the analysts said. "The civil recovery is nice, but demographics are working against the industry," Coons said.

Most of the first-time home buyers are usually in the 25-to-34-year age group, and "that number is going to shrink," he said.

This year, "demographics will be the No. 1 story for housing," added Mike Niemira, economist at Mitsubishi Bank in New York.

The aging population will likely prevent housing starts from rising too far above predictions for this year, he said, adding that he sees little further improvement down the road.

Niemira also said he does not expect immigration this decade to play a significant role in boosting housing starts, countering arguments by some economists that immigrants will fuel growth in the industry and keep construction levels strong.

"We may now get a little more of a boost from California," as it rebuilds from the Los Angeles area earthquake, but overall improvement will be slight, he predicted.

Niemira sees housing starts averaging 1.35 million units this year, on the low end of most estimates.

In any event, the industry will adjust from changing demographics, accounting for an increase in housing demand from an older age group, Coons said. "The rehab and upscale market is going to see a bigger part of the pie," he said, which not only affects what types of houses will be built, but the size of mortgage loans being originated.

State employees

administrator of the Division of Environmental Quality. He saw it as a way to make good use of the one hour per week Gov. Cecil Andrus gave state employees two years ago to benefit education.

Sandvick figured there were plenty of state employees and private corporations offering their time and money in Boise schools. But Wilder, a rural community of 1,200 people about 40 miles west of Boise, is relatively isolated from many of the career opportunities students might pursue.

The idea was pitched to Wilder Schools Superintendent Bedford Boston, and Attorney General Larry Echohawk attended a career day to tell students how education can make their job options unlimited.

Now, Boston said, volunteer mentors matched with individual students are offering career motivation and a taste of the world for students — something the school district

Please see STUDENTS/C5

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 21:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
DOW	3959.34	3923.33	3917.41	3924.22	+3.88
SP500	1815.08	1820.87	1809.49	1814.43	+4.35
NASDAQ	2207.22	2217.21	2197.20	2205.00	+7.80
NYSE	1415.08	1425.44	1405.13	1417.95	+3.87
AMEX	1.08	1.10	1.07	1.09	+0.01
NYSE	1.08	1.10	1.07	1.09	+0.01
AMEX	1.08	1.10	1.07	1.09	+0.01

Source: Dow Jones & Co.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, listed nationally at more than \$1 million.

Name	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	5,553,400	162.00	+0.12
Intel	1,492,000	50.00	+0.12
Microsoft	1,427,000	75.00	+0.12
Apple	1,376,000	50.00	+0.12
Walmart	1,310,000	25.00	+0.12
Amazon	1,273,000	10.00	+0.12
Oracle	1,273,000	10.00	+0.12
Microsoft	1,273,000	10.00	+0.12
Microsoft	1,273,000	10.00	+0.12
Microsoft	1,273,000	10.00	+0.12

Source: Dow Jones & Co.

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain report for Friday:

Alberations	264	+ N
ConAgra	25K	+ N
Coors	15K	+ N
Curling Burne	13K	+ N
Garfield & Phease	6K	- N
First Inst. Bancorp	67	+ N
First Sec. Corp	28	+ N
First Metropolitan	28K	+ N
H.J. Heinz	34K	-
Idaho Power Co.	27K	- N
Key Corp.	34K	+ N
Lebanon Valley Bank	22K	-
Microfilm Technology	56K	+ N
Johnson-Krusden	25K	- N
PacificCorp	14K	- N
Pat Inc.	17K	- N
Premark	83K	- N
Rena Lee	24	+ N
Shopton Inc.	11K	+ N
Southern Bell Inc.	21K	-
TJ International	28K	-
TJ International	32	-
Upjohn	9	+ N
Vulcan	9	+ N
West One Bancorp	25K	- N
Price/Costco Inc.	18K	-

## Investors seek success on the links

Orange County Register

You spend hours after work polishing your game at the driving range. Every weekend, you're up at dawn to reach the first tee. And how does golf reward you? With heartbreaking rounds, lost balls and sunburn.

Wouldn't it be nice if golf gave something back? Something like money?

Wouldn't it be nice if golf gave something back? Something like money?

That's what investors have been asking the past several months amid a flurry of links-related stock offerings. But before you try to translate your love for this crazy sport into financial gain, read on. Like everything else about golf, profiting from the game isn't easy.

"Most public companies in the golf industry have identified lucrative niche areas to be involved in," said Robert Ewing, a Fidelity Investments analyst in Boston. "(But) good companies don't always make good investments."

Indeed, pinpointing a solid golf investment is akin to finding your ball on a leaf-covered fairway. It's equal parts luck and hard work.

Since June, seven golf-product companies have completed stock sales, including six for the first time. They have included golf-course owners, as well as makers of grips, bags and clubs. The slew of new stocks allows the golf-savvy investor to invest in every aspect of the game — from tee to green.

Leading the field is Callaway Golf Co., maker of the popular "Big Bertha" oversize driver. The Carlsbad, Calif.-based company has seen earnings rocket from \$1.8 million on sales of \$21.5 million in 1990 to an estimated \$38.4 million on \$237.5 million in revenue last year.

The company's stock likewise has responded, on a split-adjusted basis climbing from \$10 to \$55. Later this month at the PGA trade show in Orlando, Fla., Callaway is widely expected to introduce a new line of oversize irons, a move that should buttress its market position.

Callaway's steady rise has been an important factor in the performance of two Safeco mutual funds. Safeco officials even ordered Tom Maquire, manager of Safeco Growth, to lower

his exposure to the golf-club maker, according to Morningstar Inc. At one point last year, more than 20 percent of the fund's \$144.2 million in total assets was invested in Callaway.

Doug Johnson, another Safeco fund manager, fell for the stock after he saw fellow golfers swooning over Big Bertha at a Seattle driving range. He made the club maker the largest single holding in Safeco Equity.

In a crowded field facing limited growth, most analysts see Callaway as the lone standout. "I like Callaway a lot," said Eric Appel of Torrey Pines Securities. "The secondary and tertiary players are going to have trouble competing."

## Students

trict finds difficult to provide with only one counselor.

"The human touch and the link to the real world isn't possible without the mentor program," Boston said. "Mr. Sandoval has been a patron."

Boise to see various Division of Environmental Quality activities on "job shadowing" days. They have visited the West Boise wastewater treatment plant and discussed convincing people to use mass transit or bicycles to fight air pollution.

Mentors and students also spent three days at a camp on Payette Lake, talking about job possibilities and working with other people. Brueck said he noticed Hernandez's interest in art while visiting galleries in McCall.

"I don't think it really matters if the student is pegged with exactly that person in exactly that profession they want," Brueck said. "The emphasis is to find what you're interested in and go after it."

Hernandez, 17, is waiting to learn if he will be accepted at the University of Oregon. He has not yet settled on a major but is interested in liberal arts, and more confident now than any choice he makes can lead to a career. "This has shown me I'm not just stuck in something less abstract," he said.

While Hernandez looks forward to college, others choose vocational pursuits. One student interested in mechanics and preparing to join the military was matched with a mentor experienced in construction and mechanics.

# GM blames supplier in recall of trucks that could explode

**DETROIT (AP)** — General Motors Corp. said Friday it is recalling 120,000 new compact pickups that could explode in a side-impact crash.

The company blamed the danger on short cuts taken by the supplier of a fuel system part.

The recall of the fast-selling new Chevrolet S-10 and GMC Sonoma trucks raises the question of whether aggressive price cuts demanded of suppliers are leaving GM stuck with shoddy-parts-and-mediocre-workmanship.

GM has said its crusade to save money has cut \$4 billion from its \$35 billion annual parts budget since the end of 1991, and it expects more savings this year.

"We are confident it (the defect) is not because of pricing, but because of a lack of communication," GM spokeswoman Linda Cook said. She refused to identify the supplier.

GM learned of the safety defect earlier this month from the National Highway Transportation Safety Administration, which performed a routine side-impact test on one of the trucks.

The agency said the fuel system survived the impact but leaked more fuel than allowable under the federal standard when it was rolled over.

NHTSA and GM traced the leak to a joint in the fuel system. The problem had not occurred when GM had a prototype of the truck certified earlier.

Cook said the supplier switched

## Stock list

<b>New York</b>	Chase 1.32
	Chadwick 1.52
	ChWhite
NEW YORK (AP)—Fri national prices for	Chewin 3.93
New York Stock Exchange issues	ChGold .25

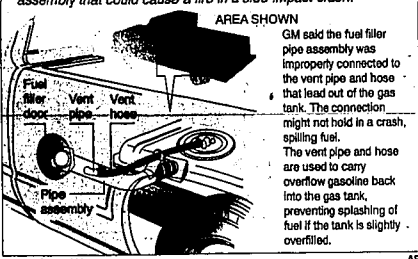
<b>FE Sales Last Qtr.</b>					
<b>-- A-A --</b>					
AFLAC	\$ .80	12	3346	253	
AMR		4625	891--	3	CtryCr .90
ATX		18	2121	+ 45+ 3	Ctryrkr .80
ASA Ltd	2	1756	525--	3	CrDrC +.06
Amtrak	.88	17	12231	285--	Citizyp
					Clarke
					Clorox 1.80
					Coastal .40

ROKs	28	17 1/2	250- 3	Greets	70
AMD		8 3/8	185- 3	Coors	88
AmL	2.78	19 4 1/2	280- 3	Dolph	1.44
Amers	28	9 3/4	195- 3	vCo	85
AmP	28	20 3/8	485- 3	Comd	
AmA		12 1/2	185- 3	OmE	1.80
Alca	30	14 1/2	225- 3	CPH	
Alu	1	10 1/2	175- 3	Comp	

Albino	1908 2546 574-3	ConcP
AlbP	13 785 253-3	ConcS 0.74
AlbS	18 4080 79 -3	ConA 0.72
Alc	47 19101 743-3	ConP
Am	2044 453	ConEd 1.30
AmP	10 2047 -34 -3	ConEd 1.94
AmS	17 2281 804-3	ConEd 1.94
AmS	18 2448 785	ConEd

## GM trucks recalled

General Motors is recalling all 120,000 of the 1994 Chevrolet S-Series and GMC pickup trucks to fix a faulty fuel filler assembly that could cause a fire in a side-impact crash.



Source: General Motors.

## Stock listings

## New York

**New York**[illegible]

# Legals-Announcements

101

## LEGAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE

United States of America, Plaintiff vs. Dean A. Gilbert Civil No. 92-0075-S U.S. Attorney's No. S-91-0155

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 15th day of February 1994, at 3:00 p.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Cassia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho, the United States Marshal will, in obedience to the Order of Sale and Decree of Foreclosure, sell the following-described real property to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States of America. Farmers Home Administration's bid will be \$51,460.00 with a market value of \$69,500.00. If you have any questions, please contact Dee Seamons, County Supervisor, Rm. 1A, at (208) 436-0116.

TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 1 EAST OF THE BOISE MERIDIAN CASSIA COUNTY, IDAHO.

Section 32: part of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 32, more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest corner of the NW 1/4 NE 1/4 of said Section 32, which point shall be the TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Thence South 0°04'36" West along the quarter section line for 871.20 feet to a point marked by an iron pin;

Thence North 89°48' East for 800.00 feet to a point;

Thence North 0°04'36" East for 871.20 feet to a point on section line marked by an iron pin;

Thence South 89°48' West along said section line for 800.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Dwelling (2,334 sq. feet), dairy facility and cattle housing on approximately 16 acres.

Commonly known address is: 700 S. 550 W. Burley, Idaho 83318.

PUBLISHED: January 21, 22, 23, 28, 29, 30, February 4, 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13, 1994.

### PUBLIC MEETING

Pursuant to Idaho Code 67-2243, notice is hereby given of an open public meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission.

DATE OF MEETING: January 27 and 28, 1994. PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Trophy Room 600 South Walnut Boise, Idaho 83707.

PERSONS ATTENDING: Commissioners, Directors, Assistant Directors, Department Staff.

PROPOSED MEETING AGENDA: Regular business meeting, rules affecting outfaller set-aside, wild turkey game farming, and extension of fox season.

PUBLISHED: January 21 and 22, 1994.

### 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

Found: Black kitten, female, approx. 8 weeks old, around Park Meadows Dr., TF 734-4837.

Found: Black Lab, male, collar but no tag. Found 1-19. Call 734-0845.

Found: Male, young, black shaggy dog, white spot on chest & nose, black collar, very timid. Call 733-5212.

Lost: 35mm film in black carrying tube. Daughters 1st Christmas & 1st birthday party pictures on film. Please call if you have any information. 733-4432.

Lost: Female speckled black Blue Heeler, near Valley Coop in Gooding, Jan. 12th, small collar, pink collar. Call 544-2222.

Lost: Full grown male cat, orange tabby, neutered & declawed. Call 734-8502.

Lost: Grey & white cat, last seen at our home on East 4th Street. Call 733-5265.

Lost: Long haired Siamese, white with grey paws, big male, near Pili & Washington. REWARD. Call 736-1987.

REWARD: Male, med.-sm. built, light reddish brown Boxer Collie Shepherd, A, no tail, blue collar. Very shy & loves to ride in back of car. Last seen at a Gooding County line, SW of Jerome on Jan. 12. May be near Jerome. Call 733-4432.

Lost: Small black cat, near 4th & 5th Streets. Call 733-4432.

TWIN FALLS AREA: A black cat, near 4th & 5th Streets. Call 733-4432.

Found: A black cat, near 4th & 5th Streets. Call 733-4432.

Found: A black cat, near 4th & 5th Streets. Call 733-4432.

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"We owe almost all our knowledge not to those who have agreed, but to those who have differed."

— Charles Caleb Colton.

"I had a 50-50 shot at it," announced South. "A winning finesse offers reasonable odds for bidding slam."

"The odds were a little better than that," corrected North. "Too bad you didn't take advantage of the difference."

South took dummy's club ace, drew trumps and took the losing heart finesse. West exited safely in clubs, and thanks to the mirrored distribution of the North-South hands, there was no place for South to park his small heart — down one.

"Why was it better than 50 percent?" asked South. "A finesse is a finesse, and the king is as likely to be with East as with West."

"You were right to bid there in hearts, replied North, "but there was a better way to do it."

"Since you can never get more than two heart tricks anyway, you get a better chance by timing your finesse differently. After you draw the trumps, cash the club king and the heart ace. Then exhaust West's diamonds, ending in dummy. Now lead a heart to your queen for a delayed finesse. If East has the king, you make the slam. And if West has the king, you make the slam when the king is doubtful. West has no safe exit, and you get a ruff and sluff for the 12th winner."

There's more than one way to take a finesse.

# COMPETITION?

## WHAT COMPETITION?

We've got still competition in January. Football games, cold weather, you know the drill. But that's good news for you, because it means all our new Toyotas are cold weather priced with low, low payments.

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Lease For Only <b>\$139*</b>	Buy For Only <b>\$169*</b>
Per Mo.	Per Mo.

\*MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, license, title and destination. Payment subject to credit review. \$1500 refundable security deposit. 12,000 annual mileage allowance. Models 1994.

**1994 TOYOTA COROLLA**

Lease For Only <b>\$189*</b>	Buy For Only <b>\$227*</b>
Per Mo.	Per Mo.

\*MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, license, title and destination. Payment subject to credit review. \$1500 refundable security deposit. 12,000 annual mileage allowance. Models 1994.

**1994 TOYOTA 4X2 TRUCK**

Lease For Only <b>\$139*</b>	Buy For Only <b>\$169*</b>
Per Mo.	Per Mo.

\*MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, license, title and destination. Payment subject to credit review. \$1500 refundable security deposit. 12,000 annual mileage allowance. Models 1994.

**1994 TOYOTA 4X4 TRUCK**

Lease For Only <b>\$214*</b>	Buy For Only <b>\$259*</b>
Per Mo.	Per Mo.

\*MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, license, title and destination. Payment subject to credit review. \$1500 refundable security deposit. 12,000 annual mileage allowance. Models 1994.

**1994 TOYOTA CAMRY LE**

Lease For Only <b>\$289*</b>	Buy For Only <b>\$339*</b>
Per Mo.	Per Mo.

\*MSRP. MSRP does not include tax, license, title and destination. Payment subject to credit review. \$1500 refundable security deposit. 12,000 annual mileage allowance. Models 1994.

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1987 BUICK GRAND NAT.	REDUCED TO <b>\$8920</b>
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1993 MERC. TOPAZ	REDUCED TO <b>\$8960</b>
1991 PONT. GRAND AM LE	REDUCED TO <b>\$8970</b>
1990 HONDA CIVIC LX 4 DR.	REDUCED TO <b>\$9340</b>
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1991 TOYOTA CAMRY LE	REDUCED TO <b>\$11,950</b>
1992 NISSAN KINGCAB	REDUCED TO <b>\$15,750</b>
1991 NISSAN 2400	REDUCED TO <b>\$15,875</b>
1992 GMC PONTIAC	REDUCED TO <b>\$19,790</b>

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**\$14,814**

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83 DISCOUNT ..... \$1,373  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$15,996**

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WAS ..... \$25,387  
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REBATE ..... \$1,000  
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YOUR PRICE  
**\$18,996**

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WAS ..... \$12,530  
INVOICE ..... \$11,585  
REBATE ..... \$1,000  
YOUR PRICE  
**\$10,595**

**1993 MIRAGE 4 DR. ES**  
•A/C •A/T •Luxury Cloth Interior •Tilt •AM/FM Cass.



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#42999, WAS \$4995	\$3995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#43022, WAS \$5995	\$4995
1989 BUICK SKYHAWK	\$5995
#39866B, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1986 CHEVY PICKUP	\$5995
#43008, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1988 FORD CROWN VICTORIA	\$5995
#33109A, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1988 GMC SIERRA	\$5995
#CB30102A, WAS \$6995	\$5995
1988 FORD RANGER	\$6995
#47252F, WAS \$7995	\$6995
1990 FORD AEROSTAR	\$8995
#ZC51031A, WAS \$995	\$8995
1993 FORD RANGER	\$8995
#47158A, WAS \$995	\$8995

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1989 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$2995
#ZC52524A, WAS \$4995	\$2995
1987 ACURA INTEGRA	\$3995
#PA95239A, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1988 DODGE DAYTONA	\$3995
#33271, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1989 FORD RANGER	\$3995
#43027, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1987 MERCURY SABLE	\$3995
#47145A, WAS \$5995	\$3995
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$4495
#P3026, WAS \$6495	\$4495
1990 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$4995
#43012, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1987 DODGE DAKOTA	\$4995
#KA43592A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1989 FORD TEMPO	\$4995
#H109971A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1993 FORD FESTIVA	\$4995
#W242451A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1990 PONTIAC LeMANS	\$4995
#47004A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1992 SUZUKI SWIFT	\$4995
#PA09686A, WAS \$6995	\$4995
1989 BUICK REGAL	\$5995
#P3024A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1987 CHEVY CAMARO	\$5995
#K200319A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1989 DODGE DAKOTA	\$5995
#5141523A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1989 FORD F-150	\$5995
#CA22392A, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1991 FORD TEMPO	\$5995
#33226, WAS \$7995	\$5995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$5995
#33280, WAS \$7995	\$5995

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$6495
#33282, WAS \$8495	\$6495
1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER	\$6495
#43016, WAS \$8495	\$6495
1989 DODGE CARAVAN SE	\$6995
#33209B, WAS \$8995	\$6995
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$6995
#P3008, WAS \$8995	\$6995
1988 MAZDA 929	\$7395
#33237, WAS \$9395	\$7395
1992 FORD ESCORT	\$7995
#P3028, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1992 FORD RANGER 4X2	\$7995
#43037, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1990 SUBARU LOYALE	\$7995
#5159793A, WAS \$9995	\$7995
1991 FORD MUSTANG	\$9495
#KA20852A, WAS \$11,495	\$9495
1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD	\$9995
#KA31699A, WAS \$11,995	\$9995
1991 MERCURY SABLE	\$9995
#G106184A, WAS \$11,995	\$9995

**\$3000 GUARANTEED TRADE-IN**

1991 CHEVY SUBURBAN	AFTER GUARANTEED TRADE-IN
#47140, WAS \$22,195	\$19,995
1993 FORD EXPLORER	\$19,995
7 TO CHOOSE FROM WAS \$22,995	

HURRY, BEST EQUIPPED WILL GO FIRST!

Other Locations To  
Serve You!  
ROY RAYMOND FORD  
BULL 543-4301  
PAYLESS CREDIT  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401  
543-2141

ROY RAYMOND FORD  
MISUBISHI

543-2451

Miscellaneous



The Times-News  
CUSTOMER  
SERVICE

BUY IT • SELL IT • FIND IT

**CLASSIFIED 733-0931**



# JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE



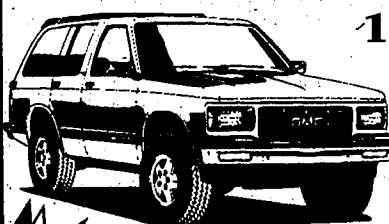
## 1994 GMC SAFARI ALL WHEEL DRIVE

#43177  
8 Person Seating, Air Bag, 4 Wheel  
Anti-Lock Brakes, Front & Rear Air,  
AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows &  
Locks, Much Much More!

Was \$23,856 Gary's Westland Price

**\$21,981**

**SUNDAY  
NOON to  
5PM**



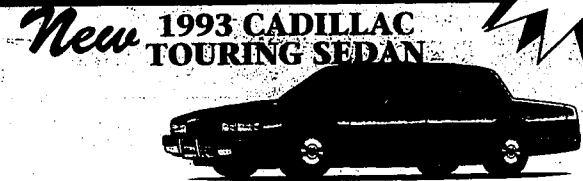
## 1994 GMC JIMMY

#43146  
4 DR., Air, Auto Trans,  
aluminum Wheels, 4.3  
Enhanced Engine, SLE  
Recond., AM/FM Cassette,  
Tilt Wheel, Cruise Control

FOR ONLY

**24 MO. \$299\*** plus tax  
PER MO. LEASE

\*\$1466.72 cash down. First payment plus \$300 security deposit at time of delivery.



## 1993 CADILLAC TOURING SEDAN

#31019  
4.9 V-8 Engine, Anti-Lock Brake System, Climate Control, Aluminum  
Wheels, 6 Way Power Seats, Plus More. This One Has It All

Was \$38,508 Gary's Westland Price

**\$29,999**

## 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM COUPE

#32034  
Rear Defogger,  
Aluminum Wheels,  
Air Conditioning,  
Cruise Control,  
AM/FM Cassette



Was \$15,274 Gary's Westland Price

**\$12,988\***

\*Price After Rebate, Dealer Retains Rebate.

# USED CAR & TRUCK SALE

<b>1988 CHEVY 4X4</b> #33446-1 Auto, V-8, Mechanically Good <b>\$6988</b>	<b>1988 CHEVY 4X4</b> #07272-1 7 Passenger, Digital Dash <b>\$13,388</b>	<b>1991 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4</b> #43155-1 Front & Rear Heat, A/C <b>\$18,988</b>	<b>1989 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB</b> #32089-2 Auto, A/C <b>\$4988</b>	<b>1993 NISSAN SE V-6 LONG CAB 4X4</b> #43158-2 Only 5000 Miles, Like New <b>\$14,388</b>	<b>1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER SE</b> #45078-1 Auto, A/C, Tilt, Cruise <b>\$15,988</b>
<b>1988 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4</b> #43038-1 1/2 ton, Auto, A/C <b>\$10,988</b>	<b>1991 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b> #43013-1 Showroom Condition <b>\$15,688</b>	<b>1989 HONDA ACCORD COUPE</b> #42024-1 S-Sp., A/C, Loaded <b>\$7688</b>	<b>1991 PONTIAC 6000 LE</b> #07148-0 Auto, V-6, Tilt, AM/FM <b>\$6488</b>	<b>1993 OLDS EIGHTY EIGHT ROYALE</b> #07318-0 Fully Equipped only 8000 Miles <b>\$16,988</b>	<b>1987 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4</b> #43051-1 Diesel, Auto, Low Miles <b>\$9488</b>
<b>1989 FORD TRUCKER 4X4</b> #07325-0 Ski Rack, A/C, Like New <b>\$7988</b>	<b>1992 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4</b> #43076-1 351, XLT, Loaded <b>\$17,288</b>	<b>1992 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB 4X4</b> #43157-1 Silverado, Custom Paint & Interior <b>\$18,888</b>	<b>1993 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4</b> #43156-1, 3/4 ton Auto, 454, Heavy Duty <b>\$22,788</b>	<b>1990 GMC EXTENDED CAB 4X4</b> #43087-1 Auto, SLE, Beautiful Truck <b>\$14,988</b>	<b>1993 GMC CUSTOM VAN</b> #33393-1 TV, VCR, Low Miles <b>\$15,988</b>
<b>1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ SE</b> #42051-1 S-Sp., A/C, Tilt, Cruise <b>\$5988</b>	<b>1989 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP</b> #43193-1 S-Sp., AM/FM Cassette <b>\$7188</b>	<b>1987 DODGE DAYTONA SHELBY-2</b> #07249-1 T-Top, Turbo, Very Fast <b>\$4988</b>	<b>1991 FORD PROBE</b> #45045-1 Auto, A/C, Like New <b>\$7488</b>	<b>1990 PONTIAC LE MONS LE</b> #35416-3 Auto, A/C, Like New <b>\$4988</b>	<b>1987 HONDA CIVIC CRX SI</b> #33403-3 S-Sp., Sunroof, Very Sharp <b>\$5988</b>
<b>1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4</b> #43053-1 Auto, Silverado, V-8 <b>\$12,688</b>	<b>1989 FORD CHEROKEE 4X4</b> #43121-1 Pioneer, 4.0, 6 Cyl, A/C <b>\$7888</b>	<b>Gary's WESTLAND Motors</b> 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. 733-1823			

## Announcements-Employment

101-209

## 105 PERSONALS

Hanford Health Information network. Health Concerns? 800-725-7252

I, Frank Osterhout will no longer be responsible for any debts or actions of EEO-Ann Osterhout as of January 15, 1994.

I, Meredith Ann Bailey, will no longer be responsible for any debts or actions of Robert E. Bailey as of 1-20-94.

## 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

## ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am, 24 hours on wheels.

New Years Resolution: Fat no more in '94, lost 6 more between Thanksgiving & Christmas. Also, new herbal tea gain tremendous natural fat loss.

## OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

734-454

PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER

Free testing. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

## 108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

## FREE CONSULTATION

Free consultation. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472.

## BANKRUPTCY

Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Wm R. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 106, Rifle, Idaho 83443. 1-800-548-2188

## DUI defense. Reasonable rates. Kevin M. Rogers. Attorney at Law. 320-4553. Tractor Espanol Disponible

Homecleaning or small business, honest, reliable, and fast. Call 733-6399.

WANTED: Houses to clean, reliable, quick & refs. Call 735-1845

Will do sewing & alterations. Call 733-3804.

## 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Music Care Inc. has male & female openings for developmental disabled - Monday 736-1856

Room in bonded home, one on one care, CNA staffed. Call 734-3537

## 113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

3 full time openings for babysitting in my home. Mon-Fri, ages 0-5. 324-8748.

Babysitting in my home, \$2 per hour. Call 736-1819.

Child care, Mon-Fri, am group. 734-8448.

IT babysit in your home. Ask for Tenny 423-8118.

J&C Daycare - Licensed Staff CPR & FA certified. 7 am to 6 pm. All ages accepted. Call 734-1205.

Licensed Day Care 324-8910.

## EMPLOYMENT

## 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

BRANCH MANAGER

Industry leading company has an immediate opening for a manager of their Nampa branch. Strong administrative and sales background a must. College degree & computer experience a plus. Competitive salary plus incentives and benefits. Send resume to: Box 00151, The Times News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need & motivated supervisor, attitude a must, full training. 800-826001 PT-F

1-800-782-2903 local

We are looking for an energetic, outgoing self motivated person to manage small business in Twin Falls. Send resume: P.O. Box 16115, Idaho, ID 83333

## 203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced milker, 2 days a week. 324-2494

Twin Falls area farming, customer service operation with good equipment, needs experienced equipment operator for farm equipment. No experience. Send resume to: Box 00151, The Times News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Need & motivated supervisor, attitude a must, full training. 800-826001 PT-F

1-800-782-2903 local

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## 206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Business Office Manager. FT position, medical background required. Approx. 20 hrs per week. Could grow into full-time if successful. Experience in billing, collections, AP, AP, supervising office personnel & meeting the public. Excellent compensation package. Send resume to: Canyon View Personnel

228 Shoup Ave West Twin Falls, ID 83301 Fax 733-4784

## CNA - COMPANION

Magie Valley Staffing Service is accepting applications for registered CNA's & companions. Must be willing to work nights & weekends. Must be flexible, manage difficult client situations. Variety job. Cook, assist with bath, errands & light housework included. If you are a compassionate person apply at 200 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Call 737-7367.

CN-NA Opening now available that offer self satisfaction, expands your awareness of humanity, touches your heart plus all the usual benefits. We are looking for special people to become part of our special caregiving team. If you think you may be interested in expanding your horizons please apply at Mt. Vista Care Center, 500 Folk St. E. Kimberly.

LPN with charge nurse certification, full or part time, 11-7, differential & exceptional benefits. 686-2222 or 686-2229.

Position open Northside area, must have good people skills, bookkeeping, pubmed, Lotus and Word Perfect experience or training. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 37783, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 540, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Positions open for full time & part time RN's and LPN's at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and extended care facility. Contact: Renee Smith, Minidoka Memorial Hospital, 1224 8th Street, Rupert or call 436-0481

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Part-time ARRT Technologist for an evening shift position. Some weekends, call & holidays required. Call for further details or send resume: St. Bernard's Family Medical Center, Radiology Department, P.O. Box 585, Jerome, ID 83338. Call 324-4553

RN-Management, full time position, in busy home health agency. Assistant, director of patient services. Some weekends, call & holidays required. Call for further details or send resume: St. Bernard's Family Medical Center, Radiology Department, P.O. Box 585, Jerome, ID 83338. Call 324-4553

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## 208 PROFESSIONAL

Executive Director. 7F Schools Foundation. Part-time position, approximately 20 hrs per week. Could grow into full-time if successful. Experience in fund-raising and public relations preferred. Some office skills necessary. Salary starts at \$8,000. Send resume to: T.F. Foundation, P.O. Box 1182, Twin Falls, ID 83303-1182.

EXPANSION CREATES POSITION openings available with local expanding company. Advancement with opportunity for field supervisory and area management. Apply only if you are new & willing to work. For interview call 733-4573 between 10:30 am - 5:30 pm Thurs, Fri & Sat.

FT Deputy Clerk of the Court-Care Assistant for Special Masters for State River Basin Adjudication. District Court, Twin Falls, 3 yrs legal, secretary or court exp or equivalent required. Computer knowledge (WordPerfect, spreadsheets, network) required. Strong organizational skills necessary. Salary to \$16,500 DOE. Resumes: Box 2707, Twin Falls, ID 83301 by 5pm, 2-11-94. EOE, ADA compliant.

Pharmacist, full time position in active retail pharmacy in Twin Falls area. Excellent salary & benefits. Send resume to: 158 W. Main, Jerome, ID 83338.

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## 208 PROFESSIONAL

The CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for a BUILDING INSPECTOR. Beginning monthly salary \$1543. Responsible for conducting on-site building inspections in accordance with the Uniform Building Code and other applicable codes and ordinances adopted by the City of Twin Falls. Applicants should have knowledge of principles and practices of building construction with at least 4 years of experience, the ability to make proper interpretations of the UBC, and be able to deal effectively with the public in a professional manner. Applicant must be a Idaho State Certified Building Inspector as provided by the Section 38-4108 Idaho Code or certifiable within 60 days. For additional information or employment application contact: City of Twin Falls, Personnel, 321 2nd Avenue East, or phone (208) 736-2251. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Cook, day shift, experience preferred. Apply in person ONLY at: West Magie Care Center, 640 Filer Ave., Twin Falls.

Help wanted in evenings: Car washer. A good part-time 2nd job. Call for appointment. Must be 18. 733-8100

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# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210-502

### 210 SALES

**AVCO Financial Services**, a leader in the lending and insurance industry, is seeking a highly motivated individual with sales ability for a management position. Opportunities for further advancement available. Great benefits package and must be mobile. Apply in person to: AVCO, 705 Blue Lakes Blvd., North, Blue Lakes, ID 83402.

**HAPPY MONEY MAKING** NEW YEAR! Selling Avon cosmetics 100% prospective. Call 1-800-222-2222.

**Intend Vending** is now accepting applications for a route sales position. Call for an interview from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 733-3721.

Looking for field person: **Fertile Valley area**, Magio Valley area. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box 84516, 16 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Looking for reliable outside sales person for term product. Call for details: 696-2233 Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Magio Valley Kirby** needs experienced sales people. **Hiring now!** 733-3350.

**PT sales delivery** needed ASAP, 8-10 hrs a week, must have truck and resume to: Manager, PO Box 190236, Boise, ID 83719.

**Retail sales** person for term product. Call for details: 696-2233 Mon-Fri, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Send resume to: PO Box 445, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

**Solid company** needs full & part time rep. Internal sales, with growing monthly sales, seeks area rep. upward mobility. Benefits available. Call Chris for interview: 734-8334.

**TUPPERWARE** opportunity available, full time or part time. Great income & advancement potential. Call Kathy at 364-2426 or Paramount Sales, 1-800-437-7001.

### 211 TECHNICAL

Part-time **LABORATORY TECHNICIAN**, some chemistry needed. 733-3050.

### 212 TRADE

**AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.** Accepting applications for:

- CDL Drivers
- Welders
- Beer sorters
- Mechanics
- Warehouse workers
- Forklift operators
- Production workers
- Machinists

Temporarily, seasonal, FT & PT.

**EOE/M/F/V NEVER A FEE** Call 734-8402 or Burley 872-5225.

Apprentice electricians wanted, competitive pay, come work for the best! **Roberts Electric**, Contact Gale at 738-3236, 7-9pm.

### ATTENTION

**COST CUTTERS**  
**FAMILY HAIR CARE**  
**BARBER**  
**COSMETOLOGIST**

Wanted: Right out of school or experienced stylists. New walk-in salon in Lynnwood Shopping Center. High traffic, fast paced, fun environment. Team work, salary plus commission. Advancement opportunity. Must have Idaho License. Call (812) 738-2209.

Driver for North Magio Valley livestock trucking operation. Monthly salary plus mileage. Fringe includes insurance, pro dem, 401k, pension, bonus. Home most nights. OTR & livestock experience helpful. Send resume to: PO Box 415, Gooding, ID 83403.

### DRIVERS

1 year of OTR. **Dash-Glen Trucking** 1-800-777-5995.

Experienced **PLUMBERS** needed. Call 734-8778.

Full time mill operator, at least 25 yrs old, must have CD license. 392-9000.

### HARBORLYST

We now have openings for you in our busy salon!

- Guaranteed salary PLUS commission
- Paid vacation, holidays, & more
- Company insurance at no cost
- Religious/profit sharing, etc.

For more information about joining the J.O. Percy salon, call 734-8402 and ask for Tony.

Help wanted: Licensed Journeyman Electrician, 734-8402.

Overseas sales and operations. Previous sales experience. (Preferred) knowledge of international sales. Must be able to travel. Must have demonstrated leadership skills. Write cover letter, resume, with references. **EOE/M/F/V** Call 734-8402 or Burley 872-5225.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**PT/FL 48 state courier** based in Boise, looking for qualified person to deliver mail, food equipment, fast pay, good benefits. Call 1-800-222-2222.

**Local courier**, short haul, expert, with 18 wheels in Idaho, Utah, Nevada areas, approximately 6 days week. Mar. 1 to Dec. 1, and resume: PO Box 1048, Kimberly, ID 83301-0485. **Deadline: January 31, 1994.**

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Accepting men and women for an interview from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday, 733-3721.

Looking for field person: **Fertile Valley area**, Magio Valley area. Good benefits. Send resume to: Box 84516, 16 Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

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**TUPPERWARE** opportunity available, full time or part time. Great income & advancement potential. Call Kathy at 364-2426 or Paramount Sales, 1-800-437-7001.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**Kitchen help** needed at **Great Acre Care Center**. Contact Vicki 931-5801.

**Light secretarial** needed. Flexible hours. Call Jim 735-7892.

**Men and women** needed for phone sales of concert tickets. \$5-\$8 per hour, no experience necessary. Call Jim 735-7892.

**Men and women** needed for light delivery. Flexible hours. Call Jim 735-7892.

### 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**MINI-LUBE** is accepting applications for full-time automotive service technicians. Formal training provided. Customer service background preferred. Apply at 947 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. No phone calls please!

Part-time representative needed to sell movie concession in major grocery store chain in the Burley area. No selling necessary. Must have transportation. 10-12 hrs per week, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. Send resume with cover letter to Video II 471 W. 8th St., Burley, ID 83407. **Attn: Guy.**

**Police fundraiser** needs delivery drivers for the Burley area. Experience helpful. Call 735-8200.

**Red Lion Inn & Casino** looking for **Server/Craps dealers**. Send resume: Red Lion Inn & Casino, Personnel Dept., 2083 Idaho St., Elko, NV 89801, E.O.E.

The **Filer School District** announces an opening for a **Custodian position** beginning in February. Required method of application is: Application, Three letters of reference, and Resume. The closing date is January 25, 1994. Please apply to: Marie Cravens, Personnel Coordinator, PO Box 5, Filer, ID 83403.

**Therapy Tech** needed working with developmentally disabled adults in a classroom setting. 8:30-4:30pm no experience necessary. Must be over 23 with a good driving record. Apply at 158 Blue St. N.

Wanted bakery managers, FT & PT bakers & cake decorators. Positions available at several locations, pay & benefits commensurate on experience. Send resume to: Box 98817, PO Box 548, TF, ID, 83303.

### 214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Housecleaning or small business offices. 324-4178.

### 215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

**BUSINESS WANTED**

We have solid financial resources & management capability, ready to buy Established Business.

**PRINCIPALS ONLY**

Please contact: Marc Simmons, Price Water House, 301-325-2200.

**Candy/Vending business** established 12 years, 10,000 or best offer. 422-4277.

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**LOCAL Route for sale**. No selling. 700. Possible w/ 1-800-749-7747.

### 302 MONEY TO LOAN

**DO NEED CASH?** We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance 1-800-992-4809.

### 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

Contracts, trust deeds, purchased whole or part. West One Bank 1-800-772-4666

### 307 FINANCIAL SERVICES

Personal Loans, bill consolidation, auto financing, \$500 to \$10,000. Call today. Associate Financial Services 790 Blue Lakes Blvd N 735-4120

### 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Truck Driving & Heavy Equipment Training. Hands on training. 300-hour course; C.D.L. refreshers; placement assistance; financing available; accredited by ACCREDIT. Diesel Truck Driving School for over 30 years. 1-800-899-7078

### 402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS

Violin lessons for beginners. \$5 per lesson. Call Andrea 324-6485.

### 400 INSTRUCTION

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

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EOE/M/F/V NEVER A FEE

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## STARTS AT \$10.50 PER HOUR

Cactus Petes is offering two classes which will instruct students in dealing blackjack. Graduates will have the opportunity to apply for immediate part-time positions during weekends and holidays at \$10.50/hour with future full-time positions available.\*

These 6-week courses will be taught at space 581 at the Lynnwood Mall in Twin Falls beginning February 21, 1994. The two classes will be held Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and again from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. There is no fee for the school. Enrollment is limited, however, so register now!

Applications may be completed and an interview scheduled at Neilsen & Company at the Lynnwood Mall, 550 Blue Lakes Boulevard North in Twin Falls or call (208) 733-2282. Cactus Petes personnel will interview applicants from 12:00 noon until 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 15 and Wednesday, February 16 at Neilsen & Company. For further information, call Cactus Petes Human Resources Department at 1-800-442-3833 ext. 6609.

\* Combined compensation includes base hourly rate and estimated tips. Applicants must be 21 years old. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

# Cactus Petes

RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

A Wholly owned subsidiary of Ameristar Casinos, Inc.

## 1994 ECONOMY 1994 GEO METRO

\*5 Speed Manual Overdrive

# \$6285\*

**NO DOC FEES!**

\*Plus tax & title. Dealer retains rebate. Includes 1st time buyer rebate with GMAC.

### 1994 CHEVROLET CAMARO 2 DR. CPE.

**NO DOC FEES!**

- Air Conditioning • Power Windows • Cruise Control • 6-Speed Manual Transmission • Remote Keyless Entry

# \$19,206\*

\*Plus tax & title

### 1993 CHEVROLET VAN

**NO DOC FEES!**

- A/C • Cruise • Power Door Locks • A/T • Rally Wheels • TV • VCR • Electric Tilt-Fold • Running Boards • All The Extras

# \$21,137\*

\*Plus tax & title. Dealer retains rebate

### 1992 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN EX. LENGTH

**NO DOC FEES!**

- V-6 Engine • Automatic • Power Steering • Power Brakes • Power Windows • Power Door Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • Rally Wheels • Remainder of Factory Warranty

# \$13,590\*

\*Plus tax & title

### 1992 CHEVROLET ASTRO EXTENDED ALL WHEEL DRIVE VAN

**NO DOC FEES!**

- V-6 Engine • Power Steering • Power Brakes • A/C • AM/FM Cassette • Power Door Locks • Tilt • Cruise • Roof Rack • Rally Wheels • Remainder of Factory Warranty

# \$14,988\*

\*Plus tax & title

Your "No Pressure, No Hype" Dealer

# Randy Hansen

**SALES & SERVICE**

1654 Blue Lakes N. • Pololine Ln. • (208) 733-3033

Open Mon. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Service Dept. Mon. - Fri. 7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Saturday 7:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

But never on Sundays!

We are looking for an experienced technician. You must have experience in construction or agricultural equipment repair. We offer a very liberal insurance plan to include prescription card and dental services. Our pension plan is fully funded and very competitive.

If you are interested in advancing please call 733-5543 and ask for Matt.

## BURKS TRACTOR, CO.

Burks Tractor is an equal opportunity employer

### TOP COMMISSIONS PAID!

Out of area bank needs person who is in touch with the business community. Primary responsibilities include finding legitimate businesses that qualify and need SBA financing and referring them to the bank. Excellent earnings potential exists for the right person. Please respond to: Daryl, PO Box 6888, Boise, ID 83707

### Rise To New Heights At...

# Cactus Petes

RESORT/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

**WE HAVE IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE FOR:**

- **Seamstress (Part-time)**
- **Cooks**
- **Server**
- **Security Officer**
- **Bar/Reservations**
- **Bar Steward**
- **Kitchen Steward**
- **Keno Runner/Writer**
- **Stacks/Checker**
- **Cage Cashier**
- **Floor Cashier**

*Includes incentive bonus*

This is your opportunity to grow and become part of the dynamic Cactus Petes team. We offer excellent working conditions and benefits, including medical/dental insurance and profit sharing. Many positions also include significant tips and incentive bonuses. Employee Buses are available from the Twin Falls and Filer areas.

For further information about these openings please call:

**(800) 442-3833, ext. 6609**

*between two hours of business hours only*

## Real Estate/Sale

502-513

# BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTOR

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

<b>ALL ELECTRONIC SERVICE REPAIR</b>  <b>SATELLITE &amp; COPY MACHINE REPAIR</b> Satellite - mini-satellite systems repair & programming - Most brands. Design & setup, your own home theater, security systems, etc. Buyer advice & technical support. Copy & fax machine repair. Over 25 yrs of experience. Usually same day service. <b>JPES 733-2318</b>	<b>BUSINESS SERVICE</b>  Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation - SBA loan assistance - Invoice collections. Free initial consultation. 733-8665  <b>ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS</b> Jobs to bid. Blueprint copies. 734-PLAN	<b>FLOORING &amp; PAINTING</b>  <b>Old World Flooring Artistry</b> Hardwood installation. Finishing & Refinishing. Painting (inside & out). <b>Pete Button 734-5972</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>  <b>RAY &amp; SON CONSTRUCTION</b> 25 YRS EXPERIENCE. Responsible, reliable, all phases of construction. 733-5369. Free estimates!	<b>PAINTING</b>  INTERIOR & EXTERIOR House, barns, outbuildings. All work & preparation done by hand. <b>Free Estimates! Jim Waggoner 543-4271</b>	<b>SNOW REMOVAL</b>  <b>TINKERS SNOW REMOVAL</b> • Large or Small parking lots • Driveways • 24 hour service • 423-4840 • 736-6345 • 423-4840
<b>ALTERATIONS &amp; CUSTOM SEWING</b>  <b>RIVERWEAR IN THE LYNNWOOD</b> Alterations and repairs. We'll fit it or fix it. Skivvies, Sportswear, Jackets, Pants & Packies. CUSTOM SEWING of Riverwear Fleece. Garments & Shell coats. Sizes XL - 4XL in Rag & Tail for THE HARD-TO-FIT. Prompt & reasonable service. <b>736-8714</b>	<b>CARPENTRY</b>  <b>ALAN'S General Carpentry</b> Remodels • New construction • Specialty docks, patios, patio covers, carports, sheds. Small jobs & repairs. 734-3244	<b>FURNACE &amp; WATER HEATER REPAIR</b>  <b>T &amp; T HEATING</b> Furnace & heater repair. \$28.50-hour plus parts. Free estimates on installs. <b>Owner: Terry Paul 423-5162</b>	<b>Ward's Home Construction</b> Room additions, remodeling, electrical, plumbing. No job too large or too small. 20 yrs. exp. Free estimates. <b>Call Ward 734-6294</b>	<b>PLUMBING SERVICES</b>  <b>QUALITY PLUMBING</b> 24 HOURS EMERGENCY SERVICE. Specializing in service & repair. • Faucets • Water heaters • Disposals • Drain cleaning • Remodeling • New Construction. Idaho Power recommended. High Efficiency water heaters. Financed by Idaho Power. Serving entire Magic Valley. Bob Jackson 733-2253	<b>TAXES</b>  <b>STAN SNOW CPA</b> Stan & Scott Snow • Tax return preparation • Auditing • Financial Planning • Bookkeeping & Payroll • Farm Accounting. Service 736-1711. 219 5th Ave E. Mon-Fri 8-5, other times by appt.
<b>PRECISION VIDEO &amp; AUDIO</b> Our name says it all, call us for all your electronic repair needs. TVs/VCRs, CD players, camcorders, audio equipment & car stereos. 736-0381	<b>MOP SQUAD</b> Residential New construction Rentals • New construction. References available. Bonded. All Areas of Magic Valley, out of area considered. 326-4185 or 536-6731 for Free Estimates	<b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b>  <b>B &amp; L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b>  <b>WEDGCOOR METAL BUILDING DESIGN</b> New & repair on dairy, farm & residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall & plumbing. Metal building erection. FREE ESTIMATES. 543-5349 or 1-800-750-6349	<b>HONEY DO, INC.</b> No job too small. Call DEWEY THUBBS 734-6271	<b>REPAIR &amp; REFINISHING</b>  We Repair, Recolor & Refinish rather than remove & replace. Porcelain, ceramic tile, fiberglass, cultured marble, major appliances & counters. In match colors & colors. Up to 85% savings! All work is guaranteed! Free estimates on upgrading your home or rental property! The Refinisher 543-4934	<b>RV SALES &amp; SERVICE</b>  <b>LAYTON RV's by SKYLINE</b> We have a good selection of NEW 5th WHEELS, TRAILERS & EXPANDOS in stock. Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers. USED RV's & RV Repairs. HARBAUGH MOTOR INC 536-6323
<b>STARCRAFT</b> Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-4323. Used boats in stock	<b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b>  <b>HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE</b> Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00  <b>IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</b>	<b>DELIVERED</b>  Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.  <b>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234</b>  Gravel Sales  <b>GRAVEL &amp; SAND</b>	<b>JANUARY SPECIAL</b> Pre-built Lawn Sheds 8x8...\$749.99 8x12...\$999.99 Delivery Available. Sale ends January 31st. 25 years experience. general construction. Call 423-5288	<b>SPARROW CONSTRUCTION</b> Remodeling & repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. Serving Magic Valley 734-5835	<b>D &amp; L TREE SERVICE</b> Trimming or shaped, removal & stump grinding. Free estimates. Insured. 536-5185 or 1-800-536-5185
<b>BOATS</b>  <b>STARCRAFT</b> Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-4323. Used boats in stock	<b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b>  <b>HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE</b> Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00  <b>IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</b>	<b>DELIVERED</b>  Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.  <b>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234</b>  Gravel Sales  <b>GRAVEL &amp; SAND</b>	<b>FIVE STAR PROPERTY SERVICES, INC.</b> Cleaning, painting, repairs, drywall, roof repair, renovate, remodel. 733-4962. Reasonable & Reliable	<b>ROOFING MAINTENANCE</b>  <b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b> 733-7221. Commercial, industrial, residential. Buildup roofs, Leaks repaired in 24 hrs.	<b>VACUUM SALES &amp; SERVICE</b>  <b>ELECTROLUX</b> Vacuums & shampooers, central vacs. Sales, service & repairs. Archie Lamb 733-5618. 238 DuBois
<b>BOATS</b>  <b>STARCRAFT</b> Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-4323. Used boats in stock	<b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b>  <b>HARDWARE SOFTWARE SHAREWARE</b> Upgrade your old system to 386 or 486 power starting at \$199.00  <b>IMS The Computer Place 415 ADDISON AVE 734-1667</b>	<b>DELIVERED</b>  Sand & gravel topsoil for driveways, parking lots, etc.  <b>NORTHWEST COMPANY, INC. 733-1234</b>  Gravel Sales  <b>GRAVEL &amp; SAND</b>	<b>TONY'S HOME REPAIRS &amp; LANDSCAPING</b> Clean-up, pruning, trimming, shrub removal, new lawn's, sprinklers, leaky faucets, roof repair, doors, drywals, etc. etc. 15 years experience. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates! Call 734-3322	<b>SHARPENING SERVICE</b>  <b>JOHN'S SHARPENING SERVICE</b> Carbide & steel saws. In business since 1976. 141 Bracken St. S. 734-4050	<b>WORD PROCESSING &amp; SECRETARIAL</b>  <b>WORD'S WORTH</b> Professional Word Processing. Reports-Contracts-Mailing Lists. Resumes-letters-flyers. 733-1606. 1325 Addison Ave E. #103 (at Locust)

**602 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 Attractive modern 1 level home for sale. Near O'Leary Jr. High. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, AC, large finished back yard. \$57,500. Call 733-5500. 734-2013 ext. 200.  
**BY OWNER:** one of Twin Falls most beautiful older homes. Solid construction, clean-open design. 1g rooms, covered patio, mature trees & shrubs, lots of flowers, 2 fireplaces, picture window, student apt for guest etc. \$119,900. 734-7706 or 733-1111.

**602 HOMES FOR SALE**  
 House to be moved, nice condition. Moving price included. Call 733-6005.  
**BUY HOUSES 457-5015**  
 UNUSUAL 4 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, split-level system, excellent neighborhood. Your family's dream! \$34,500. Call 733-1915 for appointment.

**LOOK!!**  
 Excellent area, Searloath & O'Leary schools. 4 bdrms, 2 baths, one with a whirlpool. Very nice family room on lower level, home has gas furnace, central air conditioning and reasonable heating bill. 2 car garage and wooden deck off of the dining area. Priced at \$34,000. Call BALK at 733-9576. 893-457.

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**NEW 2100 sq ft, 2 story, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, gas heat, \$135,000. Call 733-5624.**  
 New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, manufactured home on 3 acres with live stream, new garden hose, new lawn fence. \$79,500. 543-4523.

**NEW IN '93 OK kitchen & accents, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, lot. Many EXTRAS! \$109,000. Reduced again \$104,000. Transfered from \$125,000. Call 733-2252.**  
**NO QUALITY ASSUMED VA loan.** Owner will consider trade for income property or acreage. 5 bdrms, 3 1/2 bath brick home, nearly 3400 sq ft on 2 levels. Extra large lot, \$125,000. Call Gudrun Hallows at MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1901.

**TF-by owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, single garage, stone, rfrg, DW, fenced yard, close to schools, shopping, \$75,000. 441 Knottingham, shown by agent on 1/22/94.**

**HAGERMAN VALLEY**  
 Show this 6 acre property to the Hagerman Valley to your clients who love to hunt, fish & relax. 2.5 bdrms, 2.5 bath is surrounded by mature forest, scenic views up and down the Snake River Canyon. This lovely property has a barn with tack room and corral, a workshop attached to the garage, a rock cellar to store food and garden plots with fruit trees and plenty of pasture space for those horses or cattle which you can't live without. Owner is motivated and willing to carry paper at 7 1/4% interest!!! Great water right! Easy to show so please call. Archie Lamb 733-5618. The Real Estate Center for more information. Home: (208) 788-4447. Office: (208) 788-4903. Only \$186,000.

**THINKING OF SELLING?**  
 We have several qualified buyers for Jerome area acreage & residential property. Relax while we do the work for you. Call today for a free brochure on selling on your property. No obligations. Call Melanie McCaughey.

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**\*\*\*\*\***  
 Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fireplace, new paint, landscaped back yard, split level system, 2 car garage, extra, close to CBI. Call 423-5663 evening.

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**KIMBERLY ACREAGE**  
 5 bdrms, 4 1/2 baths, office, family room, 2 woodstoves with an open floor plan. Fenced pasture and great landscaping. All this plus much more for only \$124,000. Call GUDRUN HALLS FOR DETAILS. 893-017.

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES**  
 BEAUTIFUL GOODING approx. 11 acres, \$30,000. 51 acre, \$60,000. 62 acre, \$26,000. all prices include \$2,000-5,000.

**CHESTVIEW AREA**  
 Prime potato and sugar beet land. 404 acres - under new plan with adequate water. Large assumable loan. \$550,000. Call 576-1116 or 678-0718.

**PRICE-POULTON AND COMPANY**  
 676-1116 or 678-0718. Daily for sale or lease, double 7 Herringbone, 250-360 acres. 200-543-0029.

**513 ACRES AND LOTS**  
 20 acre lot on Woodridge Dr. Call 734-7952.  
 35 acre dry land, \$19,500. 423-5571.

**BUILDING SITE "THE WILLOWS"**  
 \$40,000. Excellent 1 acre building site for religious or other subdivision. Super view to the south and north. Many new plants with adequate water. Large assumable loan. \$550,000. Call 576-1116 or 678-0718.

**FORBES FOR ADDITIONAL INFO**  
 4774-672, 893-465.

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**OWNER WILL CARRY THIS DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY**  
 2-10 acre parcels. All ground near Buhl. Full view of shares, paved road, nice view of mountains. Priced at \$25,000 ea. Manufactured or mobile home. Call THE WILLOWS AT 894-7229. 893-877.

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**OWNER WILL CARRY THIS DEVELOPMENT PROPERTY**  
 2-10 acre parcels. All ground near Buhl. Full view of shares, paved road, nice view of mountains. Priced at \$25,000 ea. Manufactured or mobile home. Call THE WILLOWS AT 894-7229. 893-877.

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400**

**WILLS, INC. OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. • 12-3 P.M.**  
**1006 ASPENWOOD LANE**  
 3 Models Available!  
 (1) 4 BEDROOM 2 BATHS  
 (2) 3 BEDROOM 2 BATHS  
 - Homes adjacent to new Clyde Thompson Park -  
**CALL CHUCK PERKINS FOR DETAILS**  
 SALES OFFICE: 222 SROSHORE ST. W. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301  
 BUS: 734-4411 OR RES: 733-1874  
**WILLS, INC.**  
 "Where Value and Price Are One"

**OPEN HOUSES**  
 Monday thru Saturday 4 P.M. - 6 P.M. Daily  
 Pace Subdivision  
 Corner of Trotter & Elizabeth  
**LOOK FOR SIGNS**  
**JUST COMPLETED!**  
 3 bedroom, 2 bath RUBY. Vaulted ceilings, 12 bay windows. Gas heat. 2-car Garage. COME SEE! \$99,900. 791-299.  
**FIRST-TIME YOURS!**  
 1695 sq. ft. AURORA with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Modern kitchen, 2-car garage, maintenance-free siding. Don't delay inspecting this home! \$100,800 - \$61,300.  
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1901**  
 1200 Addison Avenue East

**Valentine's Day is Feb. 14**  
**ARE YOU STILL LOOKING FOR A VALENTINE?**  
 It's not too late to find one with Voice Introduction Personals.  
 Have you been wondering about giving the Personals a try? What better time than Now? Call Voice Introduction Personals today. It really does work.







# INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE!

OVER 100 USED VEHICLES PRICED AT OR BELOW N.A.D.A. WHOLESALE BOOK



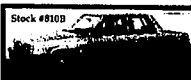
**1993 PLYMOUTH  
ACCLAIM  
1993 DODGE  
SPIRIT**

**LEASE RETURNS \$10488**



**1993 DODGE  
SHADOW  
1993 DODGE  
SHADOW**

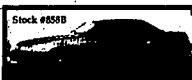
**LEASE RETURNS \$8688**



**1988 PLYMOUTH  
RELIANT  
\$1988**



**1989  
DODGE COLT  
\$2488**



**1987 FORD  
T-BIRD  
\$2988**



**1989 DODGE  
DYNASTY  
\$3488**



**1989 DODGE  
DAYTONA  
\$4988**



**1987 CHRYSLER  
NEW YORKER  
\$4988**



**1989 DODGE  
DAYTONA  
\$5488**



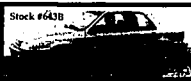
**1990 CHRYSLER  
NEW YORKER  
\$6988**



**1990 MERCURY  
COUGAR  
\$6988**



**1990 DODGE  
SPIRIT  
\$6988**



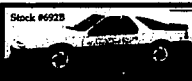
**1990 DODGE  
SHADOW  
\$6988**



**1991 DODGE  
SHADOW CONV.  
SOLD**



**1992 DODGE  
MONOCO LE  
\$7988**



**1992 DODGE  
DAYTONA  
\$7988**



**1991 DODGE  
DAYTONA  
\$7988**



**1992 PONTIAC  
GRAND AM  
\$8988**



**1991 TOYOTA  
CAMRY  
\$9988**



**1993  
MAZDA  
\$9988**



**1990 NISSAN  
MAXIMA  
\$10988**



**1991 CHEVY  
CORVETTE CONV.  
SOLD**



**1986 NISSAN  
4x4 PICKUP  
\$3488**



**1990 FORD  
RANGER PICKUP  
\$3988**



**1987 PLYMOUTH  
VOYAGER  
\$4988**



**1989 DODGE  
CARAVAN 7 PASS.  
\$5988**



**1992 DODGE  
DAKOTA PICKUP  
\$6988**



**1988 CHEVY  
C-1500 PICKUP  
\$7988**



**1988 ISUZU  
TROOPER  
\$7988**



**1990 DODGE DAKOTA  
CLUB CAB PICKUP  
SOLD**



**1991 MAZDA  
B-2000 4x4 PICKUP  
\$7988**



**1989 DODGE  
CARAVAN  
\$7988**



**1990 NISSAN  
4x4 PICKUP  
\$8488**



**1992 DODGE  
DAKOTA PICKUP  
\$8988**



**1990 DODGE  
CARAVAN AC  
\$8988**



**1989 FORD  
F-150 4x4 PICKUP  
\$8988**



**1991 SUZUKI  
SIDEKICK  
\$8988**



**1989 JEEP  
WRANGLER  
\$9988**



**1990 GMC  
7.5 TON PICKUP  
\$9988**



**1993 GEO  
TRACKER 4x4  
\$10488**



**1992 DODGE HD  
1.5 TON 4x4 P.U.  
\$12588**



**1992 JEEP  
WRANGLER  
\$12988**

— Dealer Rating Rebate — All Units Subject To Prior Sale — Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$6.00) or Dealer Documentation Fee (\$15.00) —

# LATHAM

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, ID 83401 • TEL. 336-7700 • FAX 336-7701

