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## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with low clouds and locally dense fog this morning. Highs 30 to 35 degrees. Light winds. Lows 10 to 15.  
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### A tall cowboy

Tip your hat to the Radio Wrangler, the latest addition to the fanciful items outside a Gooding radio station.  
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# \$30 bid secures grazing land lease

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — After weeks of controversy, it came down to one man bidding \$30 — and another man not bidding at all — for the right to lease a square mile of land north of Ketchum for the next 10 years.

Haitian architect John Marvel was the sole bidder at Friday's Idaho Department of State Lands auction.

Warm Springs rancher Will Ingram, who has leased the land for the past

decade, was also in attendance — but did not bid.

Instead, Ingram said he will appeal the auction. Stan Hamilton, director of the Idaho Department of Lands, said Ingram is entitled to appeal because he was present at the auction.

The Land Board will meet Feb. 8 to hear Ingram's appeal and decide if the outcome of Friday's auction will stand.

Though he's not a rancher, Marvel said he bid on the land to underscore a point that Idaho's public lands are

over-grazed and undervalued. In addition to the \$30 bid, Marvel will have to pay a pre-determined lease rate of \$4.53 for every cow-calf pair that the land can support — about \$260 per year.

The Land Board leases state lands to raise money for Idaho's public schools. Ingram said his appeal is focused on the long-range question of who generates the most taxable revenue.

Cattle ranching generates more revenue than leaving the land idle, In-

gram said in an interview, because it pumps money back into local economies through wages and the purchase of goods and services. By supporting Idaho's livestock industry, Ingram maintained the Land Board will generate more long-term revenue than leaving state lands idle.

As for his appeal, Ingram said: "If there weren't politics involved, I'd feel good about it. If you get down and look at the facts, I don't think they (the Land Board) can do any-

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Marvel

## A rim with a view



ANDY ARENDO/The Times-News

Tom Trout, left, along with city council members Tom Condie, Lance Clow and Jeff Gooding hike along the Snake River Canyon rim on a tour of possible park sites.

# Canyon rim land under scrutiny for parks

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A moratorium on canyon rim development may be in order. That is what city officials were saying Friday after a tour of potential park sites, including two parcels of private rim land near Shoshone Falls and Dierkes Lake.

"I don't like the word moratorium," said Mayor Gale Kleinkopf. "It means a lot of things to a lot of people. It means no."

But the city does not have much choice, Kleinkopf said.

On Monday, the City Council authorized consultant Lee Nellis to develop a master plan for development along the south rim of the Snake River Canyon.

That plan will take an estimated five months to complete.

Although City Planning Director LaMar Orton said Friday that no new applications have been received for rim developments, he said he has "a lot of people come in and talk about it."

State law allows cities to halt development while major studies are undertaken, Orton said.

Friday's tour brought the issue of canyon rim parks into focus for the City Council.

"Ten, 20 years ago, we wouldn't have even come out here," said Councilman Howard Allen.

Among the sites seen by council members and city staffers were a 5-acre parcel owned by Alex Sinclair overlooking Shoshone Falls and an 18-acre tract be-

tween Dierkes Lake and the Snake River Canyon owned by Ken Stutzman.

Stutzman owns about 120 acres east of Dierkes Lake where he plans on developing a 64-home subdivision. He has been trading 10 acres of that to the city for 100 shares of Twin Falls Canal Company water stock, according to city reports.

His subdivision will be discussed by Kimberly's planning and zoning commission next week.

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## Harding skates on as ice grows thinner

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — A playful Tonya Harding skated Friday, working out for a trip to the Olympics that may never come, as authorities tried to corroborate statements linking her to the attack on Nancy Kerrigan.

In Detroit, station WJBK-TV said it learned that phone records showed several calls were made from a hotel there on Harding's personal credit card the day of the attack — all back to Portland to her bodyguard, Shawn Eckardt, who has confessed and implicated Harding.

In Colorado Springs, Colo., the figure skating panel investigating Harding met and moved up the deadline for the report to Feb. 10, two days before the start of the Winter Games.

And in Portland, the grand jury hearing the Harding case called in Ker-

Harding on Thursday said she learned of the plan to injure Kerrigan only after returning home to Portland from Detroit on Jan. 10, four days after Kerrigan was clubbed on the right knee, knocking her out of the national championships.

But Jeff Gillooly, Harding's ex-husband and manager, who was arrested along with Eckardt and two other men, has reportedly implicated her in 17 hours of questioning by authorities.

NBC News reported Friday that Gillooly would plead guilty next week to one count of racketeering and face up to two years in prison.

Today's New York Times said that Gillooly would face one year less in prison because he pleaded guilty to racketeering.

A plea agreement would only become final with a court appearance.

# Economy picks up pace

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The economy entered 1994 surging at its strongest pace in six years, with growth booming at a 5.9 percent annual rate in the final quarter of 1993, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

"The fourth quarter was absolutely fantastic," said

Martin Regalia, chief economist for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. "Growth was much more robust than we expected, and much more broad-based."

"A real barn-burner," said David Wyss, research director for DRI-McGraw Hill, a global economic consulting firm based in Lexington, Mass.

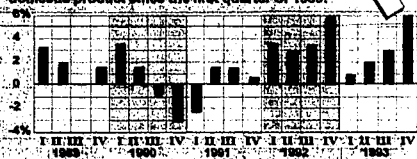
Although the economy's blistering fourth-quarter pace is expected to slow some this winter, analysts nevertheless expect the economy to grow more vigorously this year than any since 1988.

Virtually all leading economists — both inside the Clinton administration and throughout corporate America — expect the economy to maintain at least a solid 3 percent growth track through 1994 and beyond.

Consumers spent \$34.3 billion more in the fourth quarter of 1993 than they did in the same quarter through September, according to the Commerce

## GDP quarters and years

Annualized growth rates, by quarter, in the gross domestic product since the first quarter of 1989:



Percent change from the preceding year in the gross domestic product since 1989:



Source: Commerce Department

AP/Wm. J. Castella

\$36.9 billion more in the third quarter than during the previous three months. Businesses spent \$29 billion more in the fourth quarter than the third, primarily on computers and other in-

formation-processing equipment.

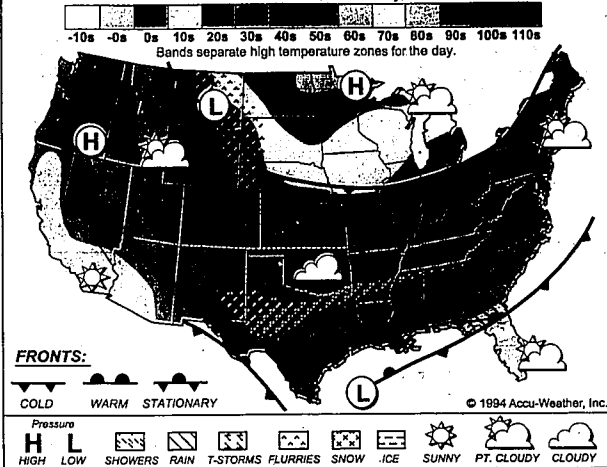
Exports of U.S.-made goods also boomed by a surprising \$20.6 billion from October-December. That growth is not likely to continue, ana-

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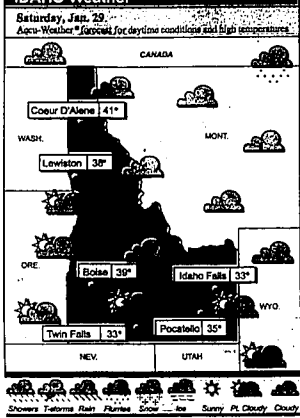
## Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Jan. 29.



## IDAHO Weather



## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today with patchy morning low clouds and locally dense fog. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. Light winds. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers over the mountains. Lows 10 to 15. Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain snow showers. Colder with highs from the mid-20s to lower 30s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today with patchy morning valley fog and low clouds. Highs in the mid-30s. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered snow showers. Lows 0 to 5 above.

**Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers.** Colder with highs mid- to upper 20s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Monday mostly fair with widely scattered mountain snow showers. Lows 10-20. Highs mid-20s east to mid-30s west part. Tuesday and Wednesday fair and colder. Lows 5-15 above west and 5 below to 5 above east part. Highs low to mid-20s east and 25-35 west.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today partly cloudy. Highs lower 40s. Tonight

## Visible planets

## Morning: Jupiter

## From Ohio Valley to New England, conditions turn rough

The Associated Press

One weather system spread snow, ice, heavy rain and thunderstorms across parts of the East on Friday, while a new storm gathered strength in the Southwest.

An area of low pressure moved from the middle Mississippi Valley into the eastern Great Lakes overnight while a cold front swept across the lower Ohio Valley and central Gulf Coast.

With moisture streaming northward ahead of that system, heavy rain spread from the Gulf Coast and Ohio Valley into the Northeast, while colder air from the north spread from the lower Great Lakes into northern New England.

Northern New England got heavy snow, with up to 7 inches in parts of Maine, while freezing rain iced roads to the south and west and heavy rain fell along the East Coast. At Harrisburg, Pa., there were reports of an inch of clear ice from freezing rain forming on top of an inch and a half of sleet, the National Weather Service said.

During the day, southerly wind spread warmer air into

and Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow. Much cooler Sunday. Lows upper teens to lower 20s. Highs near 30.

**Elko County** - Partly cloudy east today. Highs in the 30s. Tonight partly cloudy northeast otherwise fair skies. Continued cold with lows locally 5 to 10 and mostly in the teens. Sunday partly cloudy northeast and east central. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the low 30s.

## Weather summary

Idaho was mostly sunny with near seasonal temperatures Friday. High pressure moved in during the morning bringing a return to mostly sunny skies except for some persistent low clouds in and around parts of the panhandle.

The only precipitation reported during the day was a trace at Grangeville. Mullan in the panhandle had the greatest reported valley snow depth this morning with 4 inches followed by the Pocatello east bench with 3 inches. Mountain snow depths as of Thursday evening ranged from 84 inches at Grand Targhee in nearby western Wyoming to only a few feet in many southern mountains.

In the Magic Valley, morning fog dissipated by noon. Winds were light most of the day.

The highest temperature in the state Friday was 49 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the lowest at 11 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature was 85 degrees at Melbourne and Fort Myers, Fla. Houlton, Maine, reported the lowest temperature during the day was below zero.

## Church blaze kills 2 firemen

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fire that quickly engulfed a church killed two firefighters and injured at least eight others Friday.

The fire began in the basement of the Rising Sun Baptist Church and required 135 firefighters from throughout the city. It wasn't immediately known if the building was occupied when the fire broke out.

Venent Acey, 42, and John J. Redmond, 41, died fighting the fire. Both firefighters suffered smoke inhalation and Acey sustained burns to his face, City Fire Commissioner Harold Hairston said.

All of the injured firefighters apparently suffered either smoke inhalation or burns. At least three were admitted to hospitals.

The cause of the fire was under investigation.

## Land

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thing other than keep it in grazing." Marvel, who founded the Idaho Watersheds Project, described his victory at the auction as "a precedent that can't be ignored." He added that other Idaho environmentalists have pledged to bid on other state grazing leases when they become available.

"Now that this precedent has been set, this is an opportunity for the citizens of Idaho to step in and protect the lands of Idaho," Marvel said in a telephone interview. He predicted that Ingram's failure to bid "will ultimately work against him."

Marvel told The Associated Press that he plans to fence off about a mile on each side of Lake Creek to show that water quality will improve when cattle are kept out. The 640-acre lease area is about halfway between Ketchum and Challis in Custer County.

The state Land Board consists of Gov. Cecil Andrus, Attorney General Larry Echols, state Auditor J.D. Williams, Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa and state Superintendent of Schools Jerry Evans. Cenarrusa, who is a Carey sheep rancher, voted in December to prevent Marvel from bidding on the lease.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Only a few major Idaho highways had patches of ice or snow Friday afternoon, the Idaho Department of Transportation said.

**Conditions:**  
 U.S. 95 — Whitebird Hill-Winchester, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
 Interstate 84 — Dry.  
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots, rolling rock; Donnelly-New Meadows, icy spots.

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

**U.S. 20** — Mountain Home-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, dry, icy spots.

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

**Idaho 51** — Icy spots.

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

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

**Interstate 86** — Dry.

**Interstate 15** — Dry.

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

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## Crooks hit quake area

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Swindlers and looters are preying on earthquake victims and abusing emergency relief programs, authorities said Friday as they began cracking down on the scams.

Federal investigators went to welfare offices to screen phony claims for emergency food stamps. State agents mounted a sting operation in the San Fernando Valley targeting unlicensed contractors and handymen overcharging for quake repairs.

"It never occurred to me that people could be that downright wicked," said Karl Kreuter, a clinical psychologist who lives

near a condemned Santa Monica apartment building that was looted.

The Euclid building's main door was stripped of plywood meant to keep out both looters and residents. At least 20 apartment doors had been battered down and possessions rifled through, said resident Molly Conner.

"They broke TV sets, things were gone, folding chairs, everything," she said.

The Jan. 17 earthquake, measuring 6.6 on the Richter scale, killed 61 people and left thousands of buildings uninhabitable.

## Parks

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The city looked at an additional 8 to 9 acres Friday that would complete a circular trail network around Dickies Lake, said Tom Trout of the city parks and recreation commission.

Stutzman's property also affords eastern views of Twin Falls and portions of Devils Canal.

Purchasing the Sinclair property would give the city access to rim land it already owns west of Shoshone Falls.

Trout told the council Monday that Sinclair's 5 acres could cost about \$110,000.

But the city may not need to pay that hefty sum, according to City Engineer Gary Young.

"All we need is access," Young said.

The city should consider the possibility of condemning an easement from the Shoshone Falls road west to the city property, he said.

The city also looked at a 2-acre piece of land north of El Camino Avenue that could be used for a neighborhood park.

A decision on whether to purchase any or all three properties should be made by Monday or Tuesday, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

## Economy

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lysts said, because America's primary trading partners in Europe and Japan are likely to remain mired in stubborn recessions at least until late this year.

Nevertheless, on balance the economic data leave no doubt that "we are in a strong, sustainable recovery," said Lewis Alexander, chief economist for the Commerce Department.

For 1993 overall, the U.S. gross domestic product — the total value of all domestically produced goods and services — grew by \$146.4 billion, or 2.9 percent. That is the best annual growth rate since 1988, when the economy grew at a 3.9 percent rate.

Clinton and Democrats in Congress are likely to benefit politically if the economy performs as well this year as expected.

The president's public approval ratings have risen steadily for months right along with consumer confidence and economic output. The trend means Democrats face far less danger of serious erosion of their House and Senate majorities in November elections.

"It sure is good to be secretary of the treasury these days," Lloyd Bentsen told the U.S. Conference of Mayors Friday. "All days should be like this one."

Business investment, consumer spending and even exports of U.S.-made products all scored surprisingly strong gains in the October-December quarter, according to the preliminary report from the Commerce Department.

Low interest rates powered the surge, and analysts agree that rates

should remain low along with inflation — up only 2.1 percent in the fourth quarter — throughout 1994.

The fourth quarter's 5.9 percent inflation-adjusted annual growth rate was more than double the previous quarter's rate of 2.9 percent. It was the strongest quarter of growth since the last three months of 1987.

The pace of growth was accelerating so strongly as 1993 ended, and was based in so many different economic sectors, that it could provide a springboard for more vigorous growth in 1994 than analysts have expected heretofore.

But most economists hesitate to boost their growth forecasts yet, citing several reasons why the fourth-quarter boom is unlikely to be sustained at such a dynamic pace.

About two percentage points of the 5.9 percent growth pace stemmed from one-time factors unlikely to be repeated in this quarter. Most important, auto production surged unusually high for an October-December to make up for a long shutdown of production during the previous quarter, analysts said.

In addition, recovery from last summer's Midwest floods and Southeast drought added an extra one-time kick to fourth-quarter growth statistics.

Finally, this month's earthquake in California and the ice storms throughout the Midwest and East included in all added to the pace of economic activity during the current quarter.

And if bad weather conditions continue much longer, growth in the January-March quarter could be as low as 2 percent, said Wyss of DRI-McGraw Hill.

## Correction

Friday's entertainment calendar incorrectly reported the name of Sunday's installment of the Foreign Film Festival. Sunday's movie is "Strictly Ballroom," to be shown at 1 p.m. at Twin Cinema.

The Times-News regrets the error.

## Idaho lottery

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

1-5-8-21-22 (one, five, eight, twenty-one, twenty-two).

Lottery officials played the estimated jackpot at \$131,700.

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## Briefly

## Clinton urges mayors to push crime bill

WASHINGTON — President Clinton urged crime-weary mayors Friday to spend time "walking the beat" in Congress to help push through tough legislation against guns and violence.

"We do not need to fiddle around with this for six months," Clinton declared. "So let's do it, and let's do it with the benefit of the mayors and the chiefs of police who know what it is to do it right."

Clinton and Vice President Al Gore met with more than 100 mayors in the White House East Room at the end of a three-day U.S. Conference of Mayors meeting dominated by the crime issue.

## Oregon governor won't seek 2nd term

SALEM, Ore. — Gov. Barbara Roberts announced Friday she won't seek re-election because of pressing personal and professional concerns.

The first-term Democrat had faced a strong primary challenge from former Senate President John Kitzhaber but had pledged an all-out campaign.

"I thought I could do it all ... but I can't do justice to my family or myself if I spread myself that thin," the 57-year-old Roberts said at a news conference.

Her husband, Frank, died of cancer last fall, and her sister has lung cancer.



Roberts

## Russian TV station seeks U.S. ad money

WASHINGTON — A breakthrough Russian TV station is seeking U.S. advertisers to sponsor news programming free of the state control that's still around in post-communist Russia.

NTV features some of the nation's top professional broadcast journalists who left their previous anchor and reporting jobs because of government interference, NTV president Igor Malashenko said Friday.

"News is our profession," is the NTV motto. It is boldly emblazoned on a slick-looking, if awkwardly-phrased English brochure that Malashenko took to Washington where he was seeking to drum up support.

## Nurses may help high-risk pregnancies

NEW YORK — Women at high risk of giving birth prematurely may be more likely to carry their babies to term if they are in frequent phone contact with a nurse.

High-risk women who received two to four phone calls a week from a nurse during later pregnancy had a 9.5 percent rate of low-birthweight babies, compared with a 15 percent rate for other women, a preliminary study found.

Compiled from wire reports

## 2nd Menendez trial ends in jury deadlock

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The murder trial of two Beverly Hills brothers who claimed self-defense in the slayings of their parents ended Friday when the jury for Lyle Menendez, like brother Erik's, could not break a deadlock.

Superior Court Judge Stanley Weisberg declared the mistrial in the jury's 25th day of deliberations, ending a trial that lasted more than six months.

A mistrial was declared in Erik's case on Jan. 13. His jury could not reach agreement on the charges after 19 days of deliberation.

"The court finds there is no reasonable probability of the jury reaching a unanimous verdict," said Weisberg, who had prodded Lyle's jury several times to try for unanimous agreement.

Lyle leaned over to one of his attorneys and smiled after the mistrial announcement.

Lyle, 26, and Erik, 23, admitted killing Jose and Kitty Menendez with shotgun blasts in their Beverly Hills



Menendez

home in West Windsor, N.J.

The judge disclosed the juries' vote division, showing that only three members of Lyle's jury were willing to vote for first-degree murder. Five members of Erik's jury voted for first-degree murder.

Lyle's jury deliberated more than 136 hours. Talks were halted for a week by the Jan. 17 earthquake which damaged the Van Nuys courthouse only about five miles from the epicenter.

## ATF agent charges bosses lied about Koresh surprise

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Top federal officials lied about losing the element of surprise in a raid on David Koresh's commune, then tried to pass the blame for the botched assault, an undercover agent testified Friday.

"They were not saying what had happened," said Robert Rodriguez, an undercover Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agent who had infiltrated the Branch Davidian complex near Waco. "I knew it was wrong. The information they were saying was wrong."

A nervous, shaking Koresh repeatedly said, "The time has come," after someone tipped him off about the Feb. 28 raid on his compound, Rodriguez said.

Rodriguez, who had been posing as a student to get to know the sect,

said he immediately reported to his ATF supervisors that Koresh knew of the raid. The undercover agent said he thought the operation would be called off, but it wasn't.

The raid erupted into a shootout that killed four ATF agents. Eleven Branch Davidians are on trial for murder in their deaths.

After the raid, Rodriguez said, then-ATF director Stephen Higgins, law enforcement associate director Dan Hartnett and intelligence chief David Troy claimed in nationally broadcast news conferences that they had maintained the element of surprise.

Rodriguez said he relayed his information about Koresh knowing of the raid to raid organizer Charles Sarabyan, who later briefed some top officials.

The panel returned Monday and revealed the deadlock the next day. The judge issued new instructions aimed at determining the extent of the impasse and gave the jury two days this week off to deal with quirk problems.

The mistrial capped a proceeding that resembled a morality play about secrets of a rich and powerful family in late 20th century America and the forces that destroyed them.

Sexual abuse, infidelities, drugs and alcohol were part of the formula for domestic disaster.

In the world of Hollywood executives, Jose Menendez had seemed the epitome of success, a Cuban immigrant who built an entertainment industry fortune, married a beauty queen and had two handsome, athletic sons. Associates saw him as hard driving, arrogant and demanding. But until he died, none saw him as a child molester.

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## Nation



Smoke pours from a San Jose, Calif., building Friday after a helicopter crashed on its roof, killing one crew member.

## Helicopter crash on rooftop kills pilot, ignites a 5-alarm blaze

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SAN JOSE, Calif. — A helicopter moving heavy equipment crashed and exploded Friday atop a 13-story office building, igniting a five-alarm fire and killing the pilot.

Witnesses credited the pilot with averting a more deadly disaster.

The 8:36 a.m. MST crash onto the roof of the First American Title Guaranty Co. building sent black smoke billowing into the air and heavy debris falling to the ground, narrowly missing at least one witness. No injuries were reported, and the fire in the evacuated building was contained on the roof, authorities said.

The pilot, who was alone in the helicopter, was identified as Rick Gleason. The copter belongs to Air One, based at San Jose International Airport.

The Sikorsky S-58 helicopter had completed lifting an 1,800-pound piece of cleaning equipment to the roof of the First American building, when the craft's tail rotor apparently failed, sending the copter down at a 45-degree angle, authorities said.

The craft exploded on impact, breaking up and bursting into flames. Ron Preston, who was working on the roof during the job, gave this account:

"It sounded like he lost power. The rotors slowed down and he (the pilot) was trapped. We all scrambled to get him out. I and another fellow got fire extinguishers and tried to save him, but we couldn't. The heat was just too intense."

Dack Dottavio, a witness who said he has worked around helicopters for years in oil fields and had seen several crashes, praised the copter pilot with averting a disaster.

"That pilot deserves credit. He was a heck of a pilot, the way he set it down. I've seen them go down before. I've worked with them in the oil patches," he said.

Eileen Varner, a secretary, had been watching the helicopter from her sixth-floor vantage point at City Hall. Then, she looked away for a second and "I heard this noise." From the window she could see the rotor blades "going all over. Stuff was falling. I could hear the debris going."

Tracy Dugas, service manager for Aircom Mechanical Inc., a Santa Clara firm that does commercial heating, ventilation and air conditioning on high-rises, said it hired Air One for the job.

"The job was done and the helicopter had flown a little beyond the building. The rotor (blades) stopped and the pilot pulled back in order to land on the roof and not crash on the

ground where there were all sorts of other people," she said.

She said the copter took two pieces of heavy equipment, a motor and possibly a pump, from the roof to the ground and had placed the 1,800-pound steam cleaner on the roof. It was to be used to clean the building's cooling tower.

It was a "routine" job, Dugas said, adding that she didn't know what went wrong.

Scott Goldberg, Aircom owner, said the pilot was experienced in such operations.

Phil Litchfield, getting out of a car nearby, witnessed the crash — and narrowly missed being hit by heavy debris.

"The load had been released and then the slant of the rotors suddenly changed. One rotor hit a vertical (support) of the railing around the roof," he said.

San Jose firefighters upgraded the blaze to a five-alarm fire within minutes of the first alarm, partly because of its location and because of the need to search the building for anyone injured, said Capt. Henry DeGroot.

The fire was confined to the roof, but there was water damage on the upper two floors of the building, he said.

## White House looks at expanding forest plan to cover more fish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is considering expanding its Northwest forest plan and protecting more fish to try to head off legal challenges from environmentalists, administration officials say.

A team of experts is reviewing a variety of options, including wider no-logging buffer strips along some rivers and streams with troubled salmon and trout stocks, Assistant Agriculture Secretary James Lyons said.

"That is one of the issues being discussed," he said in an interview this week.

They also are considering banning logging in roadless forests and some earlier proposed old-growth reserves, he said.

"But let's be clear. I'm not saying we are incorporating or adopting those particular measures," Lyons said. "We are looking into things we may need to do to respond to the concerns that have been raised by all the parties in regard to the adequacy of the plan."

"We need to come up with something that is biologically sound and legally sound," he said. He said experts at the National Marine Fisheries Service are being consulted about fish protection.

"We are discussing what strategies might be necessary to be sure we meet their biologists' concerns for the fisheries resource," Lyons said.

Tom Tuchmann, director of Clinton's Office of Forestry and Economic Development in Portland, Ore., said that the possible changes in the comprehensive forest plan are "among hundreds of issues we are addressing."

But congressional aides, environmental activists and timber industry officials familiar with the proposals said the three ideas have been the focus of discussions over the past two weeks.

The sources, who asked not to be named, said the topics were featured in a meeting last week attended by Lyons; Kathleen McGinty, director of the White House Office on Environmental Policy; George Frampton, assistant interior secretary; Tom Collier, Interior Department chief of staff; and Jack Ward Thomas, chief of the Forest Service.

One administration official speaking on condition of anonymity said the impacts of the three proposals are "potentially greater" than others considered and therefore "those decisions rise to a higher level of the decision making."

Any of those three moves to alter the plan would be viewed as forest-friendly at a time environmentalists are threatening to sue President Clinton over the preliminary management strategy he announced in July.

Jim Middaugh, a spokesman for the Oregon Natural Resources Council, said "most of the changes appear to lean toward the environment, but I don't think it would change things enough" to meet federal environmental laws.

One timber industry official and one congressional aide speaking on condition of anonymity said the changes combined could reduce by nearly half the annual timber volume originally projected in Clinton's 10-year plan.

## Fish a large part of forest considerations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three potential changes under consideration for President Clinton's Northwest forest plan have appeared in previous government studies and recommendations for the region's oldest forests.

Of special concern appears to be the condition of a variety of fish stocks that spawn or pass through streams and rivers in national forests.

The original Clinton plan calls for no-logging buffers the width of a football field along rivers and streams in some key watersheds. But it provides much less protection outside those areas — as little as 50 feet along streams that don't run year around.

Those "intermittent streams" are critical to troubled fish, environmentalists say.

An earlier government panel, the Scientific Assessment Team or SAT, recommended 100-foot buffers on those streams and the administration officials now apparently are considering going to that level, according to congressional aides, environmental activists and timber industry officials.

The original plan provides only a 65 percent assurance that the risk of extinction for several of the trou-

bled salmon species would be low, Clinton's scientific team said.

The wider buffers, which cut down on erosion of stream banks and provide shade to keep waters cool, could boost that assurance to 80 percent — the same level of assurance provided spotted owls and marbled murrelets.

Other possible changes that are on the negotiating table relate to logging activities allowed in roadless areas and the proposed old-growth reserves.

Clinton's plan set up a series of old-growth "reserves where logging would be severely restricted, but some salvage harvests and other cutting would be allowed under certain circumstances."

The administration now is considering establishing some "inviolate" reserves where no cutting of any kind, including thinning and salvage, would be allowed, the sources said.

They said it was not clear whether the reference to "roadless areas" would mean all forested areas that currently have no roads or whether it would refer to a formal class of roadless land the Forest Service designates where severe logging restrictions are imposed.

## Camera's flashbulb stirs 82-year-old man believed to be dead

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — An 82-year-old man was found stiff and cold on his bedroom floor and authorities thought he was dead — until he gasped faintly at the flash of a coroner's camera.

Frederic Green was in critical condition Friday in the intensive care unit at San Leandro Hospital, said a spokeswoman. He was being treated for a number of problems and doctors believe he had suffered a stroke, she said.

A neighbor called police after notic-

ing two weeks of mail and newspapers piling up outside Green's door.

Officers broke into the house Wednesday evening and found Green on the floor. As is routine in cases where someone dies alone, a coroner's

office technician was sent to gather evidence and take photographs.

"As the technician's camera flashed, there was a very soft gasp or other slight sign of life," Lt. Dennis Glover told the Oakland Tribune.

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A billboard for U.S. computer giant IBM hangs at a Vietnam Airline office in Hanoi, which is pressuring for the United States to lift its 19-year-old embargo.

## Vietnam offers large workforce, resources

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A market of 70 million consumers, a pool of cheap labor, and oil and coal resources await American businesses as they wait on Washington to lift its 19-year trade embargo against Vietnam.

The wait may soon be over after Thursday's Senate vote urging the Clinton administration to lift the ban.

Virginia B. Foote, director of the Washington-based United States-Vietnam Trade Council, said she believed a decision from President Clinton could come within 10 days, even though the Senate vote is not binding.

U.S. businesses expect Vietnam to show strong growth in the years ahead as it develops a market economy, which was introduced in the late 1980s after years of failed Communist economic policies.

Vietnam estimates it would need \$40 billion in private and public investment to rebuild the country and double economic output by 2000.

Mobil Corp. has already won the right to explore for oil off southern Vietnam. But the trade ban prevents Mobil from producing or selling its find. IBM and Digital Equipment, meanwhile, have signed agreements to help Vietnam with \$300 million in information technology purchases over the next seven years.

General Electric estimates there is as much as \$500 million in potential sales of power plants, jet engines,

medical equipment and locomotives from Vietnam's rebuilding program. Boeing says it could sell up to \$5 billion worth of planes to Vietnam.

The country is also rich in coal, and wages are relatively low.

American firms can open offices, make contacts, gauge the market and sign contracts with Vietnamese counterparts but with few exceptions they cannot do any business.

There are 35 U.S. companies with representative offices in Hanoi and Ho Chi Minh City.

Some American business officials in Hanoi saw the Senate action as another indicator that the time has come to put the war behind and look to a future of economic and diplomatic ties.

"This is just one more in a series of indications that virtually every sector of American government has stood very publicly and said it's time to lift the trade embargo and to get on with normalizing relations," said Peter Ryder.

Ryder is president of Manolis & Company Asia Ltd., which runs a real estate development and investment firm in Hanoi. Officials of his company have been coming to Vietnam for the last two years and established an office here last summer.

Vietnam's Ministry of Foreign Affairs hailed the Senate vote as a "positive action required by the current reality and in accordance with the aspirations of the American people."

## Brutal attacks threaten relief efforts in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Aid workers struggling to feed 2.7 million Bosnians caught in a second winter of war increasingly face attack from the people they are trying to help.

The attacks, which highlight growing desperation and lawlessness in Bosnia, are forcing relief officials to reassess their mission.

Britain suspended its government aid convoys Friday following the slaying of a British relief worker assigned to the United Nations.

Earlier in the week, a key aid route in central Bosnia was temporarily closed after civilian mobs looted two U.N. convoys and beat and shot the Bosnian police escorts.

"If this kind of thing continues, we won't be able to operate," said Ron Redmond, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

Aid convoys are frequently

harassed as a tactic by the warring parties in Bosnia's three-way civil war. But the latest assaults appeared to be the acts of civilians, not soldiers. They are particularly ominous because they took place away from the front lines, in isolated areas controlled by the Muslim-led government where people are most desperate for food.

There were no immediate plans to suspend all aid convoys. Convoys were suspended for a month in central Bosnia last October after a Danish aid driver was killed.

But the slaying of British aid driver Paul Goodall, 35, the father of four daughters, shocked relief workers. He was the 11th U.N. aid worker to die in Bosnia.

The head of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees, Sadako Ogata, called it a "senseless, cold-blooded killing."

# U.S. official regrets loss of reformers

MOSCOW (AP) — The American ambassador to Russia expressed regret Friday at the departure of key reformers from Boris Yeltsin's Cabinet and said the United States would watch the new government's performance carefully.

Thomas Pickering also said more attention needs to be paid to the human and social problems that have resulted from two years of market reforms.

The resignations of two disgruntled reformers, Economics Minister Yegor Gaidar and Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, have raised concern at home and abroad about the fate of Russia's economic reforms.

"There is no question at all that we regret the disappearance from the scene of individuals ... who have led the reform process with distinction and brilliance," Pickering said.

He said at a news conference that

the United States will be "looking for the best" in the government's proposed continuation of reforms.

Elsewhere Friday, at a meeting of world leaders in Davos, Switzerland, Fyodorov said there may be months of "disastrous policies" by the new government, but it would be impossible in the long run to halt the momentum of the reforms.

And in Moscow, a poll showed that nearly half of Russians surveyed expect free-market reforms to continue despite the resignation of Gaidar, but few expect any improvement in their lives.

The poll by the Mnenie agency was taken Jan. 21 and 23, after Yeltsin announced a new Cabinet dominated by opponents of Gaidar's tight monetary controls and emphasis on inflation-fighting.

Gaidar had resigned several days earlier. He was followed by

Fyodorov, who warned that the new government's plans to resume more subsidies to state farms and factories would lead to economic collapse.

Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who says the new course will ease the pain the reforms caused many ordinary Russians, has said voters demanded a change in elections last month. Communists and nationalists opposed to the reforms won nearly half the seats in parliament.

The new poll said 49 percent of Russians believe the government will be able to continue reforms even without Gaidar, while 17 percent said it could not. Thirty-four percent said they didn't know.

Only 11 percent said they expected things to get better with Gaidar gone. Twenty-six percent expected their lives to be harder, and 35 percent said nothing would change.

Another 26 percent said it was hard to say.

In another question, half of all respondents also said if extreme nationalist Vladimir Zhirinovskiy ever became president it would mean war with former Soviet republics.

The telephone poll of 1,060 people had a margin of error of plus or minus 2 percent.

One of the new Cabinet's leaders, Deputy Prime Minister Alexander Zaverukhin, promised on Friday that the government will keep a tight lid on spending.

President Clinton's senior adviser on Russia, Strobe Talbott, cautioned Yeltsin and Chernomyrdin earlier this week that they must stick to policies aimed at curbing inflation or risk the support of the U.S. government, international banks and foreign investors.

## Prime minister may be new force in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Some Russians believe their nation's fate now depends on Viktor Chernomyrdin, the gruff prime minister who appears to have wrested control of the economy from Boris Yeltsin's reformers.

So many questions now swirl around Chernomyrdin, who is what are his intentions, and can he succeed — that the once dominant figure of Yeltsin has faded into the background.

"Unfortunately today, the center of power in effect has moved from the president to the prime minister," Sergei Yushenkov, a member of the pro-reform Russia's Choice faction in parliament, said Thursday.

Yeltsin "has completely lost control over the urgent issues of running the country," he added.

Most of the young economists who had conducted two years of painful market-oriented reforms were dropped from Yeltsin's Cabinet this month, after their unexpectedly poor showing in parliamentary elections.

Chernomyrdin, 55, ran the Soviet Union's huge natural gas industry and Russia's entire energy sector before becoming prime minister at the end of 1992. In tough negotiations with Yeltsin two weeks ago, he



Chernomyrdin

pushed for — and got — a new Cabinet dominated by veteran Soviet-era managers who share his deep ties to state-run monopoly industries.

Chernomyrdin's supporters call him a pragmatist and centrist who is ideally suited, by his long experience and calm temperament, to pursue free-market reforms while softening the impact on ordinary workers.

Opponents say he represents the old Communist "nomenklatura," the coddled elite that made a mess of the Soviet economy. Some reports claim he flunked math in a technical institute entrance exam, and the reformist daily Segodnya said Thursday he is "profoundly illiterate about economics."

The most alarmist predictions came this week from former Finance Minister Boris Fyodorov, who said the return of "red managers" would mean the end of free-market reforms, soaring inflation, rapid devaluation of the ruble, lower incomes and the

return of shortages. He urged Yeltsin to fight the "economic coup."

It is not at all clear, however, that Yeltsin really "lost" control of the economy. He may have ceded it voluntarily to Chernomyrdin.

Under Russia's new constitution, Yeltsin appears to be moving toward a French-style presidency, maintaining control over foreign affairs and overall domestic policy but leaving the day-to-day business of government to the prime minister.

One advantage is that if the economy does not improve before Russia's next presidential election in 1996, Chernomyrdin — not Yeltsin — may be held responsible by the voters.

Yeltsin's press secretary, Vyacheslav Kostikov, said Thursday the president would "carefully follow" the new Cabinet's actions and intervene if necessary.

"Relying on his constitutional powers ... he intends to stand firm in the defense of reforms, to secure the stability and continuity of the democratic course," Kostikov said.

He added that the dire warnings about the new Cabinet were overly dramatic.

Yeltsin "believes there is no reason now for pessimistic analysis. The newly formed government has barely

begun to work," Kostikov said.

Yeltsin still has given no public explanation for the Cabinet shake-up.

Analysts in Russia and abroad, however, have suggested at least three scenarios.

• Yeltsin is taking a profoundly democratic step, backing away from his previous policies in response to the will of the voters in last month's elections.

• In Machiavellian fashion, Yeltsin is giving conservative forces just enough rope to hang themselves: He will allow the new Cabinet to make a partial return to a centrally-controlled economy but expects the effort to fail miserably, discrediting such ideas once and for all.

• Faced with growing public anger over the economy and unsure what to do about it, Yeltsin is turning to the people he knows best, his own generation of former Communist managers.

Konstantin Borovoi, president of the Russian Commodities Exchange and one of the country's best-known entrepreneurs, likened the Cabinet shake-up to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's rejection of a 500-day plan for radical economic reforms in 1990.

## Briefly

### Indians will fight soft-drink companies

NEW DELHI, India — Different empires, same tactic: Opposition lawmakers plan to drive out Coca-Cola and Pepsi by using the same nonviolent means that Gandhi used to get rid of the British.

Parliament member George Fernandes called Coke and Pepsi "the advance guard of American capitalism in its design to take over the world" as he vowed to rid India of the two soft drink companies.

At a news conference Thursday, Fernandes asked the two companies to leave by the end of February. Otherwise, he said, students from campuses across India will picket their bottling plants and shops that stock their drinks.

### Israeli soldiers batter photographer

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops beat a Palestinian photographer and threatened him at gunpoint Friday while he was photographing a riot in the West Bank town of Ramallah, Israeli radio said.

Atta Awesat, who works for the Israeli photo agency Zoom, said one soldier grabbed him by the throat and another whacked him in the head with his M-16 assault rifle. He required 12 stitches to close the wound. Awesat, 24, said the soldiers began beating him after he refused to hand over his film.

### Former security chief under arrest

TUXLA GUTIERREZ, Mexico — The former director of state security, fired for his part in failing to prevent a rebellion, has been arrested on charges of drug and arms trafficking, kidnapping and corruption.

Ignacio Flores Valdez was one of several top officials to fall since the Zapatista National Liberation Army began its rebellion on Jan. 1 to protest poverty, discrimination and government corruption.

Protests in southern Chiapas state have continued.

News reports said Flores Valdez, who was replaced last week, is tied to 26 kidnappings carried out for political reasons or in relation to land conflicts that are a major destabilizing influence in Chiapas.

### Government wins last-minute reform

TOKYO — A last-minute compromise on anti-corruption reforms on Friday saved Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa's government from collapse and cleared the way for long-delayed measures to help Japan out of recession.

The compromise, which still must pass Parliament, will also allow the prime minister to focus attention on a trade agreement with the United States. American officials insist the trade deal be completed before Hosokawa's Feb. 11 summit with President Clinton in Washington.

Compiled from wire reports

## Somali gunmen open fire on U.N. convoy

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Somali militiamen opened fire on a U.N. convoy, seriously injuring a Saudi soldier, the United Nations said Friday.

The U.N. soldiers returned fire as their three vehicles passed through the Medina area of Mogadishu on Thursday afternoon, but no Somalis were injured, Maj. Chris Budge, a U.N. military spokesman, told reporters. The

injured soldier was shot in his back, arm and shoulder.

The United Nations described the attack on the Saudi soldiers as the first shooting of U.N. forces since Jan. 11, when another Saudi was injured.

But an American soldier who will be leaving Somalia soon said on condition of anonymity that Somalis had opened fire on him three times in the last month in Mogadishu.

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## Idaho

## Briefly

## Judge rules against 'wise use' laws

**SANDPOINT** — Controversial "wise use" laws that give counties authority over state and federal land-use decisions are unconstitutional, a judge has ruled.

Attorneys disagreed whether the ruling Thursday by 1st District Judge James Michaud struck a blow against the West's "wise use" movement, which supports greater local control over federal lands.

Similar ordinances have been adopted, or are being considered in about 200 counties. In a lawsuit filed on behalf of several environmental groups and individuals, Michaud ruled that Boundary County's August 1992 ordinance violated both Idaho and U.S. constitutions.

Boundary County commissioners declined to comment on the decision until they meet next week.

## Man shot by authorities leaves hospital

**WALLACE** — A former Burke Canyon resident severely injured during a shooting last August in the Shoshone County Sheriff's Office has been released from a Spokane hospital.

However, no charges have been filed against Kenneth Svarrer, despite a search of his Burke home by Idaho Bureau of Narcotics agents which uncovered 79 weapons, \$700 in cash and 20 grams of cocaine.

Svarrer, 46, was shot twice in the side by Sheriff's Lt. Charles Angle after drawing a handgun in the office. Svarrer was also hit once in the jaw by his own weapon.

Sheriff Dan Schierman said charges would have to be filed by the Idaho Bureau of Narcotics, which initiated the search of Svarrer's home.

## Government awards grant to Kellogg

**KELLOGG** — Efforts to convert part of downtown Kellogg into an Alpine moult adjacent to Silver Mountain ski resort have received a boost through a \$1.5 million federal grant.

The federal Economic Development Administration Grant will repair the infrastructure such as sidewalks and water mains in the Alpine business district, Kellogg Mayor Mervin Hill said.

The city applied for a local improvement district grant in 1989. Property owners within the project zone will put up \$250,000, which was matched by a \$450,000 state block grant in 1992.

Hill said the Shoshone Funeral Service parking lot has been purchased and will be converted to a town square with the federal help. Project construction could begin in the spring.

## Outfitter recognizes Idaho woman

**HAYDEN LAKE** — Mary and Bud Vanderbilt have a different set of children every year, nursing young, ailing animals back to health.

Bears, raccoons, deer, elk, moose, bobcats, foxes, even baby flying squirrels the size of a salt shaker, have been brought back to health at Mary's hands.

The couple's wildlife ranch has attracted national recognition from Eddie Bauer Corp., an outdoor outfitter which presented her with a Heroes for the Earth award and \$10,000.

As the only licensed wildlife rehabilitators on the Panhandle for large animals, the couple take in the orphaned and injured from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"I don't think very many people could do it," said Karen Hayes, an ex-veterinarian neighbor who nominated Mary for the award.

## Officials arrest 2 in dog's shooting death

**BOISE** — Two men have been arrested in connection with the December shooting death of a dog locked in a Forest Service outhouse.

Boise County Sheriff's Deputy Russ Harold said Rustin Grosvenor, 19, of Garden Valley, and Matthew Gosse, 20, of New Plymouth, turned themselves in on Thursday afternoon.

Grosvenor and Gosse are each charged with felony malicious injury to property and misdemeanor cruelty to animals. A motorist discovered the animal Dec. 23 in a bullet-riddled wooden outhouse at Deadwood Campground on the road between Garden Valley and Lorman.

Grosvenor and Gosse were being held in the Canyon County Jail Thursday night on \$25,000 bond each. No court date had been set.

The dog was identified as "Sequoia," a female husky mix, who disappeared Dec. 11 while tied in front of a Garden Valley restaurant. A reward had been established to find the shooters.

## Sorensen receives national award

**BOISE** — State Sen. Sheila Sorensen is among nine national winners of the 1993 Dr. Nathan Davis Award, presented to public officials whom the American Medical Association determines have made significant contributions to public health.

Sorensen, R-Boise, nominated by the Idaho Medical Association, is chairman of the Idaho Senate's Health and Welfare Committee. She also is a nurse practitioner and the wife of former state legislator Dean Sorensen, a Boise plastic surgeon and Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

## Accident kills 4-year-old, injures father

**MARSING** — A 4-year-old boy was killed instantly when the motorcycle he was on with his father collided with a car near Marsing.

The Owyhee County Sheriff's Office said neither Leslie Robert Stoneham of Marsing nor his father, Leslie Stuart Stoneham, 34, was wearing a helmet about 6:45 p.m. Thursday evening when their motorcycle collided with a car driven by Melody Ellis, 18, of Marsing, at a rural intersection.

The father was hospitalized in serious condition Friday with broken bones.

Compiled from wire reports

## Tax collections exceed estimates

**BOISE (AP)** — General tax collections exceeded Andrus administration projections for the sixth straight month in December, the Division of Financial Management reported Friday.

The increase in total receipts through the first half of the budget year was even higher than called for in the administration's revised revenue forecast that stunned lawmakers when it was released two weeks ago.

The division's monthly update showed December revenue \$3.9 million over the estimate for the month to push total collections for the year to \$549.6 million.

The report was highlighted by surprisingly strong corporate tax receipts. It also reinforced the contention of the governor's chief economist, Michael Ferguson, that the revised forecast for a 10.9 percent increase in general tax revenues in the current budget year was on the conservative side.

Through December, general tax collections were more than 13.8 percent ahead of the year-earlier level.

Corporate tax collections were \$5.7 million over the benchmark in an indication of the strong business climate



and bolstered by huge payoffs from two corporations. And sales tax, the key indicator of consumer confidence, was nearly \$2 million ahead of expectations, with the results from the Christmas season not expected until next month.

But Ferguson said continued strong construction activity and accelerating job growth, along with reports of strong holiday sales increases, suggest the sales tax is likely to remain strong in coming months.

Personal income tax receipts fell short of projections for December. But Ferguson said those revenues were subject to year-end volatility and the \$4.4 million under-collection should raise no serious concerns.

The report was issued just hours after Corrections Director James

Spalding warned legislative budget writers that the state will face political and financially unacceptable alternatives if it does not begin a multimillion-dollar program to add prisons cells.

And at almost the same time, the Senate Education Committee introduced legislation that would commit the state to a \$27 million annual contribution to a state-local scheme for building new public schools. Gov. Cecil Andrus has philosophically objected to state involvement in local school construction, but a report shows the need for \$700 million in new or remodeled buildings statewide.

Inmate increases during the past two years all but mirrored projections that anticipate 16 percent growth in the prison population over the next two years, Spalding said.

The opening of another 190-bed unit at the main prison complex south of Boise, and the new women's prison in Pocatello this spring, should all but eliminate the backlog of hundreds of state inmates in county jails. But that backlog will resume in late summer and fall, Spalding said, and the only

relief is one 50-bed work camp that could be open sometime in 1995.

Over the next several years, we're going to be somewhat tight in the number of beds available," Spalding told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "We will definitely come to you next session with a comprehensive package to get this thing off the ground."

That list includes a \$40 million, 500-bed prison, a \$5 million unit for inmates with serious health or mental problems, two more 50-bed work centers at a cost of \$1.9 million, and a \$2.6 million, 36-bed expansion of the women's prison that will be full when it opens this spring.

Andrus, who retires next Jan. 2 at the end of his fourth term, has refused for several years to recommend any money for new prison cells, calling the Corrections Department a financial "black hole."

But the long-range spending projections included with his 1995 budget blueprint allow for nearly \$5 million in the 1997 budget to staff a new 500-bed prison that he includes no money to build.

## Legislative log

The Associated Press

**Confirmed By Senate**  
Monte Laiter, St. Anthony, to the Parks and Recreation Board.

**Introduced in House**  
HB620 (Revenue and Taxation) — Expands upper limit of homeowner property tax exemption to \$60,000 from \$50,000 and includes value of residential.

HB621 (Business) — Increases from 10 percent to 20 percent allowable amount of insurer's offset against its premium tax liability.

HB622 (Business) — Increases capital and surplus requirements for insurance companies operating in Idaho.

HB623 (Oversight) — Gives school districts authority to levy district income taxes.

HB624 (Finance) — Allows superintendent of state liquor dispensary system to include a surcharge on beer, wine and liquor with proceeds used to pay for services necessitated by alcohol related problems.

HB625 (Resources and Conservation) — Changes makeup and terms of service for Fish and Game Advisory Committee; puts limits on length of service.

HB626 (Resources and Conservation) — Directs \$55,000 in Normal School Fund from Idaho State University to be used on campus of old Albion Normal School.

HB627 (Revenue and Taxation) — Allows

ethanol subsidy on alcohol-gasoline mixtures.

**Introduced in Senate**  
SJ107 (Education) — Reduces the majority needed to pass a school bond to 55 percent.

SB1342 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises some procedures for the sale of bonds by local governments.

SB1343 — (Commerce and Human Resources) — Sets legal date of an insurance policy cancellation.

SB1344 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Recognizes and regulates professional employer services.

SB1345 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Revises mobile home park regulations.

SB1346 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Repeals the requirement for a 90-day notice from the mobile home park landlord that lease will not be renewed.

SB1347 (Commerce and Human Resources) — Provides for incorporated underwriters for reinsurance.

SB1348 (Education) — Creates a state-local bonding scheme for construction of new school buildings.

SB1349 (Education) — Continues the distribution of state lottery proceeds to schools on a student-attendance basis.

SB1350 (Education) — Increases the maximum tuition allowed at Idaho's junior colleges.

## High timber prices drive some to loot national forests

The Associated Press

Pickup trucks and chain saws are the newest crime tools in northern Idaho.

Timber prices are so high that stealing trees from national forests apparently is worth the risk for the most brazen of tree poachers.

Don Hacker, 42, of Priest River, was convicted last month of twice ripping off trees in the Panhandle National Forests. And federal agents nabbed him again on Jan. 18, just seven days after being fined and put on probation.

"Our law enforcement officers are actively apprehending and gathering evidence to prosecute timber thieves, because this type of activity is costly in both tax dollars and environmental damage," Priest Lake District Ranger Kent Dunstan said.

Fifteen renegade loggers have

been arrested for 35 timber thefts in Dunstan's district in the past year.

Hacker was arrested all three times in the same area — Quartz Mountain, 12 miles north of Priest River. Four of his alleged accomplices are awaiting trial.

"He was quite red in the face the third time. He tried to be real, real cool, but he couldn't believe that we caught him again," said one Forest Service officer who asked that his name not be used.

Hacker was fined \$600, put on six months probation and ordered to pay the state a warrant \$700 in restitution for the two convictions.

Lodgepole pine, which the timber industry used to scorn as worthless, has shot up in value from \$25 per 1,000 board feet to more than \$400. White pine can fetch \$800 per 1,000 board feet.

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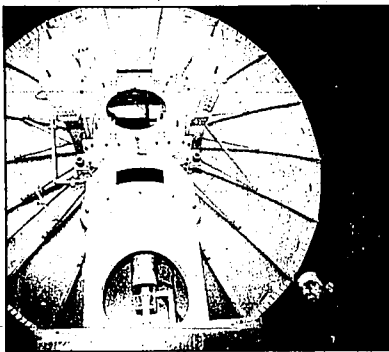
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## Big dish



Chris Hill, area manager of the National Weather Service Forecast Office in Camano Island, Wash., is dwarfed by the giant radar dish at the new weather tower.

AP photo

## Board, superintendent take heat in porn case

DAVENPORT, Wash. (AP) — Angry parents have blasted Superintendent David Iverson for failing to act on complaints against a high school counselor who was subsequently charged in a pornography scheme.

Chairman Tom Paul refused to answer any questions at a Davenport School Board meeting Thursday night, on advice from the district's attorneys. But that didn't stop dozens among the crowd of 150 from venting their rage at the meeting, which was moved from an elementary school library to a gymnasium to accommodate the crowd.

Charles L. Jungblom, 53, is charged with one count of sexual exploitation of a child in a case involving a former Davenport student. He is scheduled to appear before a federal magistrate Tuesday in Spokane.

### Utah lets woman keep 'THNXGOD' plate

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Tax Commission has agreed to issue a license plate with a religious theme to an Ogden woman, ending a dispute over the state's earlier refusal.

Under the agreement with Kathy Bebout and the Virginia-based Rutherford Institute, the commission also will pay an unspecified portion of Bebout's attorney's fees, spokeswoman Janice Perry said Thursday.

In December, the institute had filed suit in U.S. District Court for Utah claiming Bebout's civil rights had been violated by the state's refusal to issue her a plate bearing the letters, "THNXGOD."

The Division of Motor Vehicles staff rejected the application based on a policy still in the draft stage. The unofficial policy, among other things, prohibited references to deity.

## Harris, Weaver deny inmate's charges

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — White separatist Randy Weaver and Kevin Harris deny a convicted felon's claims that they "decided to shoot first and ask questions later" in a gun battle with U.S. marshals in 1992, two newspapers reported Friday.

Jailhouse informant James Radler is quoted in U.S. Justice Department documents as telling investigators that while he and Kevin Harris were cell mates, Harris confessed to fatally shooting deputy U.S. Marshal William Degan without provocation. "What this guy is reported to have said in the papers is false, he's a liar," Harris told The Spokesman-Review of Spokane, Wash.

Weaver was equally adamant about Radler's allegations.

"That is a crock of crap," Weaver told The Idaho Statesman of Boise. Weaver and Harris, a family friend, were acquitted in July in U.S. District Court in Boise of murder and conspiracy charges in the Degan's death.

Degan and Weaver's 14-year-old son, Samuel, were killed in an Aug. 21, 1992, shootout at Weaver's mountaintop cabin near Bonners Ferry, 40 miles south of the Canadian border.

The confrontation occurred while federal agents were sneaking around the Weaver property, hoping to find a way to arrest him for failing to appear for trial on an earlier federal weapons charge.

The shootout led to an 11-day

siege by federal agents at Ruby Ridge. Weaver's wife, Vicki, was killed by FBI sniper fire on the second day of the standoff.

The Idaho Statesman on Thursday, citing a Sept. 13, 1993, memo from the U.S. Marshals Service, said Radler shared a cell with Harris in the Ada County Jail for a week shortly after the standoff ended.

The newspaper said Radler told authorities last fall that Harris said he shot and killed Degan without provocation and that Harris and Weaver "had decided to shoot first and ask questions later."

Radler contends that Harris said he just turned and fired when one of three marshals started to identify himself. The Statesman reported.

"That's not true. It didn't happen that way," Weaver told The Statesman.

The U.S. attorney's office in Boise did not accept Radler's offer to testify at the Weaver-Harris trial.

During the trial, Harris' defense attorney, David Nevin, acknowledged Harris fired the shot that killed Degan but maintained it was in self-defense.

"There is nothing any more common than a jailhouse snitch who wants to buy his freedom," Nevin said of Radler, who is now at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution, south of Boise.

Ada County court records show Radler has been convicted of credit card fraud and forgery in Wisconsin,

Oregon and Idaho. He was serving a prison sentence in Wisconsin last summer when he wrote to federal authorities offering to testify against Harris.

The letter arrived near the end of the trial, said Terry Derden, chief criminal deputy U.S. attorney for Idaho.

"They just did not have time to fully develop the information in order to assess whether or not it was relevant," Derden told The Spokesman-Review.

In Bonners Ferry, Boundary County Prosecutor Randall Day and Sheriff Bruce Whittaker have been conducting their own investigation. But Day said no decision had been made whether to file charges against

Harris, Weaver or federal agents involved in standoff.

Day said he would wait until he receives the Justice Department's internal report on the siege.

"It would be foolhardy for me to do anything without having that as a part of my investigation," Day said.

Weaver, now living in Grand Junction, Iowa, said he's grown weary of talk that he and Harris may face new charges.

Weaver said his defense attorney, Gerry Spence of Jackson, Wyo., wouldn't be happy he was talking to reporters.

"Spence wouldn't want me talking to you, but I'm getting fed up with this nonsense," Weaver said.

## Lewiston standoff ends

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston man involved in a standoff with police has been charged with two counts of aggravated assault for allegedly pointing a gun at bail bondsmen.

Gary Moffitt, 27, was arrested about two hours after he allegedly pulled out a gun in a room at a Lewiston motel Thursday morning.

Steven Winger and Kevin Packard of Key Bail Bonds called police at 2:22 a.m. to alert them that Moffitt, who was wanted for failing to appear at a pretrial hearing, was at the motel.

The two bondsmen tried to take Moffitt into custody, but he drew a pistol, according to the police report.

Packard and Moffitt stood aiming weapons at each other, said police Cpl. Dan Smith, who ordered the bondsmen to leave. Smith said Moffitt threatened to commit suicide.

Moffitt's estranged wife, Becky, said he told her "he would take himself out, but that he wouldn't go alone and he'd take others out with him," the report said.

Lewiston's Special Emergency Response Team was called in and adjacent motel rooms were evacuated. At 4:18 a.m., Moffitt walked out into the hallway and was arrested.

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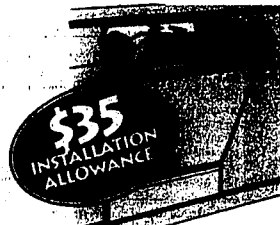


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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Wendell couple injured when pickup hits train

WENDELL — A Wendell couple were injured Friday afternoon when their pickup ran into a train on South Idaho Street.

A spokesman for the Wendell Police Department said the accident happened around 2:30 p.m. when the train was on the tracks that cross the street.

The driver of the truck evidently did not see the train coming, even though its lights were on and the whistle was blowing, the spokesman said.

He identified one of the victims as Harry Thurston, but did not know the name of a woman in the truck with Thurston.

Thurston suffered possible leg injuries, the spokesman said, and was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

The woman was taken with head injuries to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. A hospital spokeswoman said Friday night that the two were doing fine. The pickup was totaled, the police spokesman said.

### Be on the lookout for possible stalker, law enforcement warns

JEROME — Magic Valley law enforcement officials have issued a warning about a possible abductor or stalker in the area.

The Buhl police department said that a male driving a black and grey, four-door sedan with dark tinted windows, had called to a female student in Buhl last week.

"He hasn't broken any law by calling to her, but we'd like to talk to him," Buhl Police Chief Ron Romero said.

The man has curly hair and a moustache, Romero said.

"The person had been seen around schools in the Buhl area on different occasions and had been known to follow school buses," Jerome Police Chief Jim Dahl said.

"We've had a couple parents come in saying their kids had seen the car, but nothing came of those reports," Dahl said.

Students in Jerome schools were given a letter explaining the situation, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

"We weren't trying to start a panic or scare anybody, but just to let them be aware of the possibility," Jefferson Elementary School Principal Dale Layne said.

"I'm not scared yet, but I'm never going to walk to school alone again," said Erik Garcia, fifth-grade student at Central Elementary School.

### Police say teen-age girl used gun to threaten man, 18

TWIN FALLS — Police investigators plan to seek aggravated assault charges against a teen-age girl who reportedly threatened an 18-year-old man with a .45-caliber semiautomatic pistol.

The incident happened earlier this week between Delaney Avenue and Fourth Avenue West, Detective Gary Rinehart said Wednesday.

A 14- or 15-year-old girl threatened Chris Haken with the gun, but Haken managed to take the gun away from her, Rinehart said.

Rinehart did not know what caused the altercation, how the girl got the gun, or if the gun was stolen.

The investigation continues.

### City Council approves hiking greens fee at golf course

TWIN FALLS — The City Council approved higher greens fees for the municipal golf course in a work session earlier this week.

The daily greens fee is \$1 higher than last year, while season passes now will cost an additional \$25. Eighteen holes of golf will cost \$9 Tuesday through Friday, and \$12 on weekends and holidays. Students and senior citizens can golf at a discounted rate.

Season passes will run \$275 for adults and \$425 for couples. A family pass for two adults and children costs \$480.

The fees have been raised to balance the city's 1993-94 budget.

### Crime Prevention Association plans fund-raising concert

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association Inc. has planned a fund-raising concert.

Steve Warner and Juice Newton will perform at 7 p.m. April 17 in the gym at the College of Southern Idaho. Tickets are \$17.50. Proceeds will be used for crime prevention and youth programs sponsored by the Crime Prevention Association.

Telmarketers are selling tickets by phone. People concerned with the legitimacy of calls can call Officer Rod Poole, crime prevention officer and association member, at the Twin Falls Police Department at 736-2200.

Compiled from staff reports

## Babbitt backs off ousting BLM head

### Environmentalists angry at Andrus' opposition to Baca

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt Friday backed down from a move to oust Bureau of Land Management Director Jim Baca.

Idaho environmental leaders charged Friday that the attempted move was a prime example of "meat-grinder politics" and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has helped turn the handle.

Baca, whose agency oversees 270 million acres of federal land, has drawn fire for his outspoken views on grazing and mining reform. In Idaho, his skepticism about an Air Force bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County prompted an angry letter from Andrus to Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

The Clinton administration, wary of the political shrapnel Baca has generated, had offered him a new job as a deputy assistant secretary of interior.

Friday night Baca, one of the highest-ranking Hispanics appointed by President



Babbitt

let him stay.

Baca Friday night said he had "told Secretary Babbitt I had considered the offer and decided to remain at the BLM. I look forward to working with Secretary Babbitt and President Clinton to finish the job we've started."

Though pleased by Baca's victory, environmentalists said the episode is troubling because it suggests the administration can be whipsawed by western political and industrial interests, as it was early last year when it retreated from a plan to eliminate grazing and mining subsidies through the budget.

"The BLM has long been under the thumb of conservative politics, but with Baca it gained a strong voice as a real conservationist," said Baca.

Clinton and a former state land commissioner in New Mexico with deep support among environmentalists, refused the offer.

His refusal left officials with a choice of retreating or firing him and thereby angering the Hispanic and environmental communities.

Babbitt agreed to

## Group: More radioactive waste on way to INEL

By William Brock Times-News writer

IDAHO FALLS — Another five casks of highly radioactive spent fuel from U.S. Navy reactors are expected to arrive at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory sometime this weekend, according to a state environmental group.

The INEL already accepted three casks of atomic waste earlier this month and another 11 are expected in the next year, said Beatrice Brailsford, spokeswoman for the Snake River Alliance in Pocatello.

The latest shipment includes four casks generated during refueling of the nuclear powered aircraft carrier, U.S.S. Enterprise, at the naval shipyards in Newport News, Va.; the fifth cask is coming from the Mare Island shipyards near Vallejo, Calif., Brailsford said.

The casks are arriving by train.

The federal Department of Energy, which oversees the INEL, has a long-standing policy of not commenting on the delivery of Navy nuclear waste. The Navy has been disposing of its spent nuclear fuel in eastern Idaho since the 1950s.

The recent arrivals are part of a negotiated agreement between the state of Idaho, the department and the Navy, Brailsford said. The agreement calls for the INEL to accept a total of 19 shipments from naval shipyards around the country until an environmental impact

statement on options for permanent storage can be completed.

Acceptance of any more casks would be negotiated, "and I hope the state would stand firm on the 19," Brailsford said. "Anything else would wind up in court and I'd like to think the state would not negotiate any further."

Brailsford said the narrowly defined agreement — which specifies where the casks are coming from — is an improvement over the way deliveries were formerly made.

"The nuclear Navy is pathologically secretive about this," Brailsford said. Other instances of governmental secrecy — involving involuntary chemical testing on American citizens — have come to light recently, she said, adding that the federal government's credibility is sinking.

"These nuclear waste shipments go through 12 states and the people who live there aren't informed," Brailsford charged. The Navy justifies its tight-lipped policy on grounds of national security, but "national security used in this way is itself an obscenity," she said.

"They're storing this stuff in egregiously unsafe buildings and it's time to come to grips with it," Brailsford said. "This stuff is real and it's going to be real for another half-billion years."

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## Dyn-o-mite!



MIKE BALBURY/The Times-News

Originally at home in Jerome, the 25-foot Radio Wrangler was purchased by Arlis Tranner, owner of Gooding radio station KRXX.

## Entertainment top priority at Gooding radio station

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A 25-foot fiberglass and steel cowboy formerly of Jerome has a new home and a new name.

The Radio Wrangler is the latest addition to Gooding AM radio station KRXX, being transformed into a distinctive broadcast center by a local couple.

"We thought it would make a great ornament for our station," Arlis Tranner said.

Tranner, who grew up in Jerome, said the giant was at the Phillips 66 station there in the 1960s. He and his wife, Mo, bought it from the Jerome Big Trees Mobile Park and moved it to the Gooding station.

"The cowboy is just like the one in the

movie 'My Private Idaho' starring the late River Phoenix," Tranner said.

The tall cowboy is in good company. Unusual humor, country music, local news and fantastic yard pieces characterize this station, which can be heard throughout the region between Twin Falls, Mountain Home and Fairfield. About 24 years ago, Wendell natives Arlis and Mo Tranner decided to leave Boise radio life and return to Gooding County. They were attracted by the idle radio station on state Highway 46 south of Gooding and the chance for small town life close to their roots.

They bought the station, named it TNT Dynamite Country, and have been improving it ever since.

"I like to do radio like it used to be,"

Please see RADIO/B2

## Brew-pub taps into Old Town

By Sean L. McCarthy Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A micro-brewery may be the kickoff project for the redevelopment of Old Town Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Brewing Company, headed by Rick Beus, would breathe life back into the J.J. Parsons building at the corner of Minidoka Avenue and Second Street South.

A combination beer brewery and pub would share the 18,750 square-foot building with another tenant or tenants that would attract more people to the downtown area, Beus said Friday.

Urban planners Tom Hudson and Ron Jelaco presented their plan for Old Town to the council Monday. The council, in turn, has authorized the pair to put the plan into action for at least the next six months.

"As long as we're productive they intend on keeping us around," Jelaco said Friday.

Being productive first means establishing a nonprofit corporation to oversee Old Town's redevelopment and eventual subsistence, he said.

Hudson Jelaco is only a "transition team" to provide a framework for downtown planning, he said.

"We're really sensitive about creating a cookbook-like process ... that will be easy to follow," he said.

Although the city has been vocal in its support of the Old Town plan, the actual redevelopment of downtown and the warehouse district will come from developers, not politicians, said City Economic Development Director David McAllindin.

"This is going to be a private-sector driven plan," McAllindin said Friday.

Old Town's public market 'will be a place to see friends and enjoy the atmosphere.'

— from the Old Town redevelopment plan

The city can encourage the redevelopment process through reviews of its zoning and building codes, he said.

By June 30, Hudson and Jelaco hope to have much of the zoning changed to encourage loft and multi-family housing in Old Town.

They also want to acquire the development rights to a public market site, according to the implementation plan submitted to the city.

The public market would encircle the area from the Depot Grill to Second Street South to Fifth Avenue West to Shoshone Street West.

Residents would be able to walk through the Parsons building from Second Street South, stop by Rick Beus' "brew-pub," shop at a retailer or have a bite to eat at a restaurant, Jelaco said.

When they walked out the other side, they would find the public market.

Local produce and crafts could be bought and sold in open arcades along Minidoka Avenue, Jelaco said.

"In a short time, the market will be the place to go on market days, whether or not a citizen has any intention of buying something," the Old Town plan states. "It will be a place to see friends and enjoy the atmosphere."



Arlis Tranner, owner of KRXX radio station, stands in front of the future Old Town site of Twin Falls Brewing Company.

## F&G will decide whether or not to support range

By Drew DeSilver Times-News writer

BOISE — The state Fish and Game Commission will decide next week whether to withdraw its support for Gov. Cecil Andrus' controversial proposal to establish an Air Force bombing range in Owyhee County.

The six commissioners will meet via a telephone conference call, tentatively scheduled for Wednesday morning.

The decision to hold a special meeting came one day after Idaho Department of Fish and Game staff expressed concern that promised habitat mitigation measures aren't included in either the draft environmental impact statement for the proposed bombing range or in its operations plan.

Fish and Game wildlife biologists also reported Thursday that the range would destroy much of the critical fawning habitat used by the area's pronghorn antelope herds.

At a public hearing Thursday night at Fish and Game's Boise headquarters, some 30 people cited those concerns and others in urging the commission to rescind its endorsement of Andrus' range proposal.

"To some folks this is just useless wasteland and they'd just as soon let the military drop bombs on it," said Dick Jüngling, executive director of the Idaho Wildlife Federation. "But the hundreds of people who go down

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# Spent nuclear fuel to be stored at Puget Sound Naval Shipyard

SEATTLE — The Navy says it has determined it can safely store spent nuclear fuel from outmoded submarine reactors at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton and four other sites for the next 16 months.

The temporary storage of the high-level radioactive waste is needed to allow time for completion of an environmental impact statement on options for permanent storage, the Navy said Thursday.

The spent fuel will be kept in secure rail-car shipping casks at Bremerton, Pearl Harbor Naval Shipyard in Hawaii and three East Coast facilities.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., whose district includes Bremerton, supports the temporary storage plan.

But in a letter to the Navy last month, he said the report by the Navy and the U.S. Energy Department must be finished on time.

"Extended delays ... would require Congress to consider action to assure the safest long-term storage and continued operation of critical Navy shipyards," Dicks said.

Terry Strong, director of the state Health Department's radiation protection division, said given the alternatives, temporary storage at the Navy facilities is preferable to "sending it across the country."

"We continue to maintain that the most dangerous place for this stuff is moving on the road — on rail cars or in trucks," Strong said.

Both Dicks and Strong told the Navy that Bremerton is unsuitable as a permanent storage site.

Since 1957, the Navy and Energy Department have sent spent nuclear fuel from shipyards to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for reprocessing and temporary storage.

But a federal judge in late June blocked further shipments until a full environmental impact statement could be prepared on the program. Idaho officials contend the Energy Department was creating a de facto permanent nuclear dump at the Idaho Falls complex.

An out-of-court settlement between the state and federal agencies signed Dec. 22 will allow 19 additional fuel shipments by 1995, but remaining fuel must be temporarily stored on naval facilities, the Navy said.

## For the record

TWIN FALLS — Records in 5th District Court show the following recent activity.

### Drunken driving sentences

Margarito Delatorre, 28, 167 Tyler St., Twin Falls, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, five days in jail with credit for time served.

Shaun D. Goodwin, 25, Rural Route 1, Box 166, Salmon, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, one day in jail.

Plutarco Ruiz-Aguirre, 27, 515 Calico St., Hasen, \$1,000 fine with \$750 suspended, 60 days in jail with 30 days suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, two years' probation.

Kurt L. Henderson, 21, 160 Ash St., Twin Falls, \$500 fine, 90 days in jail with 30 days suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, two years' probation.

James M. Bridges, 45, 185 Parkway Drive, Boise, \$500 fine suspended, 180 days in jail suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days.

Ramon Ortiz, 28, 1122 Washington St., Twin Falls, \$500 fine, 180 days in jail with 120 days suspended, driving privileges suspended for 180 days, two years' probation.

Driving under the influence charges filed:

Billy L. Reed, 59, 201 Locust St., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.

Thomas L. Holliday, 35, 505 E. Ave. D, Jerome, bond set at \$500.

Marianne Yokum, 36, 835 Ash St., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.

Sara Brown Johnson, 55, 114 Fourth Ave., Boulder, Mont., bond set at \$2,000.

Constance A. Reyes, 35, 217 Seventh St., Buhl, bond set at \$617.

Carla Joanne Sparks, 35, 2849 B.E. 3500 N., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.

Teresa M. Watson, 31, 120 Washington St., Twin Falls, bond set at \$617.

Donald H. Calhoun, 69, 555 Madrin St., Twin Falls, bond set at \$500.

Drunken driving arraignments:

Stacy L. Cline, 29, 626 E. 672 N., Ogden, Utah, bond set at \$2,000, pleaded innocent.

Felony arraignments:

Bob Albert Bergeson, age unavailable, 336 Filer Ave., felony driving without privileges, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4.

Monte Dean Dryden, 40, no address listed, grand theft by possession of stolen property.

Leo Vasquez, 21, no address listed, two counts of burglary.

Felony charges filed:

Donald Philip Yerton, 49, 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls, grand theft by possession of stolen property, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Feb. 4.

## Death notices

### William Deno

RUPERT — William Deno, 86, of Rupert, died Wednesday, Jan. 26, 1984, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

A Masonic service will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, under the direction of the Rupert Masonic Lodge No. 65 AF and AM. Interment will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. until the time of the service today at the funeral chapel.

### Opal M. Webb

TWIN FALLS — Opal M. Webb, 85, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 28, 1984, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Clella F. Yoder

HAILEY — Clella Fern Yoder, 102, of Hailey, died Tuesday, Jan. 27, 1984, at Blaine Manor in Hailey. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Wood River Funeral

Chapel in Hailey, with the Rev. Neal Miller of the Filer Missionary Church officiating.

Burial will follow at the Ivy Lawn Cemetery in Ventura, Calif. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

## Services

Mae Mink Boyce, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, graveside service 10 a.m. today, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Jimmie Nell Olson, of Jerome, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Terry Butters, of Burley, graveside service 11 a.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Leo Peterson, of Carey, 11 a.m. today, First United Methodist Church, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

### Charles H. Kleinkopf

TWIN FALLS — Charles H. Kleinkopf, 98, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 28, 1984, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Joan H. Gunderson, of Hansen, 1 p.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, 3857 N. 3500 E. Interment will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Ogden City Cemetery, Ogden, Utah, (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

Kip Shane Whitmore, of Ozark, Ala., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. today, Blay Colonial Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Olthaus Armstrong, of Twin Falls, memorial service 3 p.m. Sunday, Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted: Carla Dickinson of Twin Falls; and Robert Miller of Hansen.

Released: Vay Cook of Hagerman; William Daniels of Gooding; and Nancy Sauer of Jerome.

### CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Detreck Ben, Lucas Colner, Michelle Fox, Sandra Koch, Martha Martinez and Velma Postma, all of Burley; Hugh Arnold of Albion; Beatie Fries of Declo; Beverly Harper and Arvin Neddo, both of Malad; Lela Rodriguez of Corpus Christi, Texas; Stephanie Lind of Paul; and Gilbert Ortiz of Rupert.

Released: Tina Harman and Barbara Wynn, both of Burley; Barbara Archuleta of Heyburn; Amy Babbitt of Oakley; Aurelia Delgado and Stephanie Lindas, both of Paul; and Shanna Staten of Rupert.

Released: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lindsay of Paul.

### MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted: Soodra Dickson of Twin Falls; Shane Kloor, Eldon Chandler and Ivan Walters, all of Rupert; and Ray Germann of Burley.

Released: Crystal Guerrero and Marjorie Caldwell, both of Rupert; and Julie Robinson of Heyburn.

## Obituaries

### Allen Baker

TWIN FALLS — Allen Baker, 28, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 1984, near Burley as the result of an automobile accident.

He was born June 13, 1965, in Pocatello, the son of Kenneth G. and Shirley Cole Baker. He attended school in Twin Falls and Jerome and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1984. He worked in Jackpot as a cashier for a short time and began working at Northwest Foam Products on Aug. 18, 1988.

He loved square dancing and round dancing and was a member of the Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club and the Left Footers Round Dance Club in Rupert.

Survivors include his mother, Shirley Baker of Twin Falls; his fiancée, Kathy Nutting; and her children, Lynsey and Logan Nutting, all of Twin Falls; two sisters, Sherri Baker of Twin Falls and Seena Baker of Kimberly; grandparents, Everett and Alice Cole of Twin Falls; one uncle, Everett Jr. and Leona

Cole of Westminster, Calif.; four nieces; and one nephew.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31, 1984, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family will greet friends from 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday at White Mortuary.

George E. Sargent

MURTAUGH — George Ernest Sargent, 58, of Murtaugh, died Thursday, Jan. 27, 1984, at his work.

He was born Nov. 5, 1935, in Montrose, Mo., the son of James Silas Jr. and Helen Jones Sargent. He moved with his family from Missouri to Idaho in 1949, and graduated from Burley High School in 1953. From 1955-1959, he served in the U.S. Army. On July 13, 1964, he married Linda Jane Jensen in Milner. Mr. Sargent was a farmer most of his life and loved farming. At the time of his death, he was employed by Shinkens Farms.

He was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Burley and the Murtaugh Quick Response Unit. George was always cheerful, did everything with enthusiasm and waved and smiled at everyone.

Survivors include his wife, Linda Sargent of Buhl; one stepson, Daniel Jensen of Buhl; two brothers, Ed Sargent of Murtaugh and John Sargent of Selma, Ore.; and five sisters, Audra Kloor of Murtaugh, Mary Kloor and Ruth Behr, both of Burley and Lois Agte and Joan Anderson, both of Coeur d'Alene. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, 1984, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Delbert Ramsey officiating. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday and from 10 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Jerome Dialysis Center, St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome ID 83338.

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

# New ordinance dooms many Bellevue business signs

By Deborah Shinkus  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The signs of many local businesses will have to come down, and business owners will have to pay to put up new ones, according to a resolution passed at Thursday night's city council meeting.

A sign ordinance restricting the size and type of sign permitted in the city's business and light industrial areas was passed by the council in December. It gives businesses two years to comply with the new restrictions.

Now the council has established

a twenty-five dollar application fee to be assessed for all new signs erected in Bellevue.

Each business will have to pay for the city to review plans for any changes or additions to their signs. The fee reflects what it will cost the city to pay the building inspector for his time to review applications and check signs, Mayor Dennis Wright said.

"I think that it is good that we create a file of applications so that we know each sign was checked to the ordinance and was checked once it was put up," Wright said.

The ordinance allows each business to have two signs. One appli-

cation fee will be assessed for both signs if presented at the same time, Councilman Richard Kimball said.

But some business owners may be unaware of the new ordinance and resolution, planning and zoning Commissioner Melanie Dahl said. In two years the city is going to be deluged with angry business owners who suddenly realize they have to change their signs or be in violation of the ordinance, she said.

The council will work with the Chamber of Commerce and send letters to all businesses in the city to inform them of the new regulations.

## Judge promises quick abortion suit ruling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge suggested Friday a New York attorney acted in bad faith by challenging a 1993 Utah abortion law modeled after a Pennsylvania statute that already had been ruled constitutional.

U.S. District Judge Dee Benson closely questioned the motives of Eve Garner of the New York-based Center for Reproductive Law & Policy during a hearing on a lawsuit.

The 1993 statute requires women to receive counseling about the nature of abortion and alternatives, then wait 24 hours before undergoing the procedure.

It was enacted after a federal judge ruled that a 1991 law banning most abortions was unconstitutional.

Garner represents the Utah Women's Clinic and the Wasatch Women's Clinic of Salt Lake City, four physicians, a pseudonymous woman and other plaintiffs in the lawsuit filed just

before the statute was to have taken effect last May.

The suit contends that the law would impose an undue burden on many women seeking abortions, especially those who are poor, battered, live far from the clinics or have other restraints.

In such cases, the suit said, women may not have the time, money or ability to go to the provider for the required information, then return a full day later for the abortion.

The law was modeled after the Pennsylvania law that the U.S. Supreme Court upheld in 1992. Federal Magistrate Ronald Boyce recommended in November that Benson find the Utah law constitutional.

Boyce said the law could be construed to mean that an abortion provider could give a woman information by telephone 24 hours in advance of the procedure, thus relieving her of

the need for two face-to-face consultations.

Garner said Boyce's interpretation would solve the problem a Utah woman might face if forced to travel a long distance twice, or spend money to stay overnight in a motel, in order to comply with the law.

But Benson asked whether it was appropriate for Garner to ask him to endorse a looser interpretation of Utah's law when the Supreme Court had upheld the stricter Pennsylvania statute.

"It's improper use of the court to say, 'We're happy with (Boyce's) recommendation if you give it this construction,'" Benson said one of many interruptions of Garner's argument. "It makes me wonder about your bona fides in being out here."

Benson read a portion of the Supreme Court's Pennsylvania ruling, saying he wanted to be sure Garner was familiar with it.

## Baca

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servation agency," said Mike Medberry, a mining reform activist in Ketchum.

"A big part of what's happening is that he offended Gov. Andrus over the bombing range," Medberry said, "and after offending Gov. Andrus, we didn't hear from Jim Baca anymore."

"It's the worst meat-grinder politics I've ever seen," he added.

Craig Gehrkke, Idaho director of The Wilderness Society, described Baca as "exactly what the BLM needed after 12 years of Reagan and Bush."

Like Medberry, Gehrkke said Andrus played a key role in Baca's ouster.

"He was the first to call it a bombing range, which infuriated Andrus and I think he's held a grudge," Gehrkke said. "He was out there asking good questions, tough questions about the bombing range and Andrus couldn't stand it."

The transfer would have been a victory for special interests groups that have been after Baca's head since the day he was appointed, said Melanie Griffin, Washington Direc-



Andrus

tor of the Sierra Club's Land Protection Program.

Not everyone would have been sorry to see Baca go.

U.S. Senator Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in a news release earlier Friday that Baca's "we-don't-care-what-you-think" approach to policy reform was his undoing.

"Baca turned on the West and some of his own employees with a vengeance," Craig said.

"I hope Bruce Babbitt will hire someone at BLM who will work with westerners and listen to the people whose lives his policies affect."

Policy reform is inevitable, Craig added, "but it must be developed cooperatively and not rammed down people's throats."

A spokesman for Gov. Cecil Andrus conceded Friday that Baca's opposition to the proposed bomb training range did not sit well with

Andrus. The state is hoping to acquire lands for the bomb range in a triangle between the BLM, then lease the area to the Air Force.

In August, Andrus wrote a scolding letter to Interior Secretary Babbitt, complaining of Baca's behavior vis-a-vis the bombing range. During a visit to Idaho, Baca flew over the proposed exchange lands in Owyhee County, then called a press conference to denounce the bomb training range proposal.

Andrus, who was Secretary of the Interior in the Carter Administration, is an ardent supporter of the bomb training range for largely economic reasons.

In his letter to Babbitt, Andrus fumed that Baca announced his opposition to the bombing range before listening to what Andrus had to say.

"He put me in a position I didn't want to be in: being forced to pull off his hide in front of the press and display his lack of knowledge of the whole situation," Andrus wrote.

"Frankly, my friend," he warned Babbitt, "you don't have enough political allies in the western United States to treat us this shabbily."

## Radio

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Arils Tranner said.

That means some unusual programming. In Tranner's mock traffic report, he plays the helicopter pilot, Ben Over, who reports on weather conditions or sometimes a dead jackrabbit in the road.

Over once got lost flying to Twin Falls, Tranner said. Listeners might also hear from members of the Over family, Ben's sister Leana and their dog, Rolo.

Tranner said Ben Over went off the air when he got the flu but he'll resume his twice a day, 30-second reports Jan. 24.

"We're a small station that hopes to bring back personalities and local news," Tranner said.

Wendell musician and entertainer Ernie Sites has appeared on the station's Home Grown show. Straight Arrow's Wild West Show is another Tranner creation.

He said he got the Straight Arrow nickname in 1966 at Pocatello radio station KWIK. When he couldn't find a horse, he moved into one on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

One of his listeners called up and said: "You must be one straight arrow."

The name stuck.

A 50-foot, "straight-arrow" flag pole stands beside Ben Over's helicopter. It was built by Rob Bybee and Scott Jensen of Hagerman, who call themselves the 12-Pack Welding Shop.

"They like what I do on the air," Tranner said. "It took them a year to build it."

A while, 1970 Buick Electra with an airplane fin and two mock jet engines stands in front of the radio station. Called the Bravemobile, the machine has a bubble on the roof made from the 8-ball from a pool hall sign.

"We used to have an alien in there," Tranner said, "but the sun got to him and he melted. We're looking for another alien."

When the Tranners used the Bravemobile to fight drug problems in Boise it was black and painted with slogans.

Later, the Bravemobile was painted red, and Mo Tranner used it to give live traffic reports over a cellular telephone. Today, the machine is used for on-site business promotions.

The station is operated by a small staff. Tranner said he is the morning man and ad salesman, Mo is the manager, and Randy Weis is the program director.

"My wife really keeps this radio station together," Tranner said.

The 1,000-watt, AM stereo station has call letters KRXR and is at 1480 on the dial.

## Commission

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there each year find it to be a place of unparalleled solitude, unparalleled enjoyment, and unparalleled inspiration."

"I urge you to stand up and be counted," added Forrest Goodrum, president of the Ada County Fish and Game League. "Tell them to put the bombing range somewhere else."

Commissioners had hoped to decide the issue on Friday, the second day of their regular quarterly meeting.

But one commissioner, Norman Guth of Salmon, is in Oklahoma, and wasn't reached by telephone until late Friday afternoon.

By that time, Commissioner Richard Hansen of Bayview had

left the meeting to fly home.

In addition, the commissioners wanted to invite Andrus to either participate in the teleconference or have a staffer do so, Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said.

But Andrus, who flew to Washington, D.C., Friday for the annual winter meeting of the National Governors' Association, also couldn't be reached until late in the day, Conley said.

"We want everyone to be involved," said outgoing commission Chairman Wesley Rose of Jerome.

"That's the polite thing to do," he said. "In April 1983, the commission gave conditional approval to Andrus' two-part range plan, so long as several 'basic mitigation actions' intended to compensate for the range's effects on wildlife and habitat were included."

"The Commission would prefer, from a conservation point of view, no training range at all," it said at the time. But, "given the expansion wildlife plans, and the two-part option was better than Andrus' original proposal."

Since then, however, many of the mitigation actions on which the commission's endorsement was conditioned "have not been identified either in the (draft environmental impact statement) or in the (draft mitigation plan)," it said.

According to a staff testimony given Thursday's staff testimony

## Mini-Cassia/West

## Espress yourself!



Peter Snyder pours espresso at 'Marco's,' the Mini-Cassia area's first espresso cafe and catering service. Snyder, a friend of the cafe's owners, says the cafe harkens a "socio-cultural change" in the area with local art, music and lectures on a regular basis. The cafe opens Tuesday on 18th Street and Overland Avenue in Burley.

## White supremacists said to find fertile recruiting ground in religious groups

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Mormons, Catholics and Seventh-day Adventists are among the easiest people to recruit for membership into the Aryan Nation, a former member of the white supremacy group says.

Floyd Cochran said Mormons, in particular, are vulnerable to recruitment because of their basic conservatism, their 19th century history of polygamy and what he termed their mistrust of government.

Speaking Thursday to a Weber State University audience, Cochran warned students of the intoxicating power that comes with membership in the racist organization.

"I'd never intimidated anyone before in my life before I put on an Aryan Nation uniform," Cochran said.

He said that attention was guaranteed when he put on the uniform once and walked into a human rights meeting. "Everyone was focused on me," he said.

Cochran said he left the organization in 1992 after a months-long internal struggle that ultimately

altered his religious beliefs.

"I felt like my connection with God was broken. I had questions. Will I still go to heaven? Does God still love me?" he said.

His decision to leave the Idaho-based group, which he said has armed compounds scattered throughout the country, ultimately stemmed from a casual conversation he had with a fellow member.

Cochran said his youngest son, who was born with a cleft palate, was about to undergo an operation to repair the defect and he mentioned it to the other man.

"Without skipping a beat, he told me (my son) would have to be euthanized when the Aryan Nation came to power," Cochran said.

Cochran said white supremacists believe in a Bible-based philosophy they call "Christian identity" in which Jewish people "are the literal embodiment of Satan and blacks, Hispanics and others of color" should serve whites.

He said that because much of the Aryan Nation philosophy is inter-

twined with this belief, many recruits are beguiled into believing its members aren't so bad.

Hate and racism, he said, often are cloaked in code words.

"But the message is the same. The words just sound better. It's not as harsh," he said.

## ISU student numbers hit record

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's total student population for the spring semester hit an all-time high of 11,513, and more of those students than ever are Idahoans, the school announced.

The total represents an increase of 358 students, or 3.2 percent, over last year's spring enrollment of 11,155.

Mike Standley, Idaho State's director of registration and records, said it

was the sixth consecutive record spring enrollment.

Standley said graduate student enrollment increased by 5 percent to 2,453 students this semester. Undergraduate enrollment increased 3 percent.

Enrollment of Idaho residents increased by almost 5 percent, while the number of non-resident students declined 11 percent, Standley said.

## Judge won't move murder trial

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 5th District judge refused a defense lawyer's request to relocate the murder trial of a 16-year-old boy to another county in Magic Valley.

Judge Roger Burdick ruled on a motion by Doug Whipple, the public defender for Jeremy Harris, of Rupert, who is charged with murder in the shooting death of a 13-year-old Rupert girl.

Whipple had argued several weeks ago that county residents who will be picked for jury duty have been prejudiced by 29 local newspaper accounts of Harris and the murder.

Burdick said he could not tell at this stage in the pre-trial proceedings whether the media accounts have prejudiced anyone, Whipple said. Whipple said he may file another motion to change the venue once jury selection begins and potential jurors know too

much about the murder to be impartial. Harris' trial is scheduled to begin March 8.

Harris is charged as an adult for first-degree murder of 13-year-old Brenda Thueson. According to an affidavit, police found Thueson lying on the floor of her Rupert home with a gunshot wound in the head.

Harris is being held in solitary confinement at Mini-Cassia Criminal Detention Center.

## Nearly three-fourths of Minidoka school employees dissatisfied with superintendent

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County teachers and school employees Wednesday sent the message to Superintendent Mike Bishop that they lack confidence in his ability to lead the School District.

About 74.5 percent of 545 employees from schools across Minidoka County voted that they had no confidence in him, according to results counted Thursday evening. Janel Mechem, co-president of the Education Association said.

Mechem said the vote was spurred by Bishop's decision in late December to transfer Minico High School Principal Steve Hubsmith to another job in the district.

Bishop's decision set off a chain

reaction of student protests and citizens petitions to deny Bishop's contract. It also opened a Pandora's box of grievances against Bishop and the School Board, she said.

"We knew the unrest was building because we've had to deal with a lot of grievances," Mechem said. The attempt to transfer Hubsmith was the last straw, she said.

Mechem said a common complaint was that the School District a few years ago had shuffled elementary school principals around the district with little warning to teachers.

Mechem said teachers feel they are paid unequally compared with district officials. Salaries for Minidoka County teachers rank 66th highest in the state, while Minidoka County administrators rank 16th

highest, she said.

Minidoka teachers haven't had a raise in four years, and budget cutbacks have forced many to teach to overcrowded classrooms, Mechem said. Salaries for Cassia County teachers rank 26th in the state, she said.

Employees feel they cannot approach district officials and feel as though they are treated as less than equal. Young teachers worry their jobs on the line, Mechem said.

"It was the way (the staff) were made to feel like they weren't much of a team, but of a herd," Mechem said.

The staff will hold a closed-session meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the Minico High School auditorium to discuss ways to improve the district.

## Kress will lead EchoHawk campaign for governor

BOISE (AP) — Stan Kress, a Democrat who narrowly lost a congressional campaign to Republican George Hansen 18 years ago, will manage the governor campaign of Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

EchoHawk announced Friday that he has hired Kress, head of a state

agency, for the rest of the campaign. Kress said he resigned effective Sunday as director of the Disability Determination agency, a post he has held since 1979.

"He brings great credentials and a history of success to the EchoHawk for governor campaign," EchoHawk said.

EchoHawk, who's running against former state senator Ron Beileispacher for the Democratic nomination in the May 24 primary, said he wanted a manager with Idaho roots to run his race. Kress is a former school superintendent in Firth and Clark County in eastern Idaho.

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The following items will be sold at public auction from Exit 194 (Greenwood Store) between 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. on the North Frontage Road 3 miles East and 1 mile North to sale site. Watch for Auctioneer Signs.

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# Florida considers paying victims of 1923 racist rampage

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — When Fannie Taylor claimed a black man broke into her house and beat her while her husband was away, a posse quickly formed to track down her attacker.

Before it was over, the drunken mob had wiped out the mostly black hamlet of Rosewood, torching houses, a store and a church. At least eight people died in the week-long rampage in 1923, including two white mob members.

Blacks have always suspected that Taylor had a fight with her white lover and lied to cover up her marital infidelity. But that didn't save Rosewood. Only a green road sign marks where the hamlet once stood.

Now, more than 70 years later, Florida's legislature may soon decide whether to pay \$7 million in reparations, and thereby become, scholars say, the first state to compensate victims of racial violence.

"We were eradicated, killed, assaulted. We had our livelihoods as it relates to our spiritual and economic assets taken from us," said Arnett Doctor, whose mother survived. "It's only right, just and proper that we should be compensated for it."

Rosewood was a community of a few hundred people near the gulf coast. Most of the men worked in the turpentine business or were farmers. Others blacks worked at saw mill or as housekeepers in the nearby white community of Sumner. In the early 1980s, some



A group of actors depicting an angry mob is shown while videotaping a recreation of the 1923 massacre at the tiny black settlement of Rosewood in Tallahassee.

survivors and their descendants started holding annual reunions and decided to seek restitution. The House of Representatives last year commissioned five scholars from three Florida universities to piece

together what happened back in 1923, at a cost of \$50,000. They issued their report in December.

Eleven survivors and 45 descendants would share the \$7 million under a bill now set for debate as early as next

week. Gov. Lawton Chiles recently threw his support behind the bill.

"It is appropriate, right and overdue that the loss of homes and property be compensated," Chiles said in a letter to lawmakers. "It will serve as evidence that Floridians remember and condemn those horrible events."

The seeds of Rosewood's destruction were sown on Jan. 1, 1923, when Taylor was beaten unconscious in her Sumner home.

Taylor's black maid claimed she'd seen a white man visit Taylor on several occasions, including that day. But just about everyone in the white community believed Taylor's story about a black intruder.

Some news accounts at the time

claimed she was also raped and robbed.

Sheriff Robert Elias Walker gathered a posse and a pack of bloodhounds to search for an escaped black prisoner suspected in the attack. A group of whites confronted Sam Carter, a black man they believed helped the attacker flee. When he didn't confess, Carter was "tortured and his body was riddled with bullets and then hanged from a tree," the scholars said in their recent report to the legislature.

By the next day, a mob estimated at 400 to 500 had descended upon Rosewood.

They split up to search the hamlet. Violence escalated two days later when a group of whites approached a house

with about 15 to 25 blacks inside.

"All of us children were in bed and my mother was gone to bed," said Margie Hall Johnson, who was about 15 at the time of the attack. "She came into our room and woke us up and said, 'Y'all get up, they're shootin', they shootin', y'all get up. She came in and woke us up and we didn't have time to put any clothes on. We just jumped up and ran out of the house and took off into the woods.'"

## Software mogul beats traffic rap; stars come out for AIDS benefit

BELLEVUE, Wash. (AP) — Computer software mogul Bill Gates has a knack for beating traffic tickets.

The billionaire Microsoft Corp. chairman got two tickets dismissed Tuesday, when prosecutors were late in providing records his attorney had requested.

The citations were issued in July: \$161 for speeding (\$75 plus a 35 zone) and \$475 for not having proof of insurance. Gates' attorney, Bill Shaw, asked prosecutors for certification of the radar gun used, didn't get it and the case was tossed.

Shaw made a similar request on Gates' behalf last year and got a \$47 illegal-turn ticket dismissed when prosecutors didn't respond.

"We have prosecutors in district courts who are handling colossal case loads," said Dan Donahoe, spokesman for the King County prosecutor's office. "This type of thing happens all the time."



### The Boss sings, first lady honored at AIDS benefit

UNIVERSAL CITY, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen sang and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton was honored at a fund-raiser for AIDS Project Los Angeles.

Barbra Streisand, Elizabeth Taylor and Angela Lansbury also attended Thursday night's event, with Miss Taylor making a dramatic plea for an end to the AIDS epidemic.

Pleading for a concerted effort to find a cure, Taylor said: "Please, God, maybe this year, because we can't go on meeting this way."

Lansbury sang a song from "Beauty and the Beast" and Springsteen sang the theme song from "Philadelphia," the first major-studio drama about AIDS.

### Billionaire donates big bucks to LA Red Cross

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Billionaire Kirk Kerkorian's Lincy Foundation donated \$2 million to the American Red Cross to help Southern California earthquake victims.

It wasn't the first charitable chunk doled out by the foundation. It gave \$2 million to help Los Angeles residents after the 1992 riots. Kerkorian's Tracinda Corporation holds controlling interest in MGM Grand Inc., parent company for the MGM Grand Hotel and Theme Park in Las Vegas.

## FCC may back off threat to block station sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission appears to be backing away from threats to block radio shock jock Howard Stern's employer from buying a big Los Angeles station.

A commission official, speaking on condition of anonymity, confirmed Friday that the agency is concerned that such drastic action would be overturned in court.

The New York Times and The Washington Post first reported that the threat was being reconsidered.

The legal question will lead the FCC to make a favorable decision by Tuesday for Infinity Broadcast-

ing Corp. of New York, the newspapers reported.

Infinity's prize property, Stern, has angered regulators for years with his radio talk of sex — resulting in heavy FCC fines against Infinity for allegedly violating the indecency standard. The company is contesting the fines.

FCC members Andrew C. Barrett and Ervin S. Duggan are prepared to approve the transfer of the broadcast license of station KRTH-FM, said the newspapers, quoting unidentified sources.

Both were out of town today and could not be reached for comment. A third commissioner, James

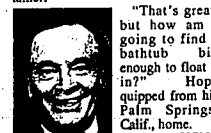
Quello, told The Associated Press on Thursday night "I don't know how it's going to go" but that he will talk Friday with Barrett and Duggan about their plans. Quello said he could abstain — a step which would block action because of lack of a quorum, but he said he doubts he'll do that.

Quello has been the most outspoken of the trio in his unhappiness with Infinity and Stern.

The FCC delayed approving Infinity's application to buy the station last month. The company said delaying past Jan. 1 could cost it millions of dollars in penalties.

## Navy honors Bob Hope with ship naming

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy said "thanks for the memories" to Bob Hope on Thursday by naming a new ship after the entertainer.



"That's great, but how am I going to find a bathtub big enough to float it in?" Hope quipped from his Palm Springs, Calif., home.

The USNS Bob Hope will be the first of six noncombat

sealift vessels used to handle cargo for the Department of Defense. The entire class of vessels will also carry his name, the Navy said in an announcement.

"We can never repay him for his contributions to the men and women in uniform, but we can show our

appreciation with a class of ships named in his honor. This is our way of saying, 'Thanks for the memories,'" Navy Secretary John Dalton said in the announcement.

Dalton said the move recognizes Hope's 50 years of support to U.S. forces stationed around the world.

"With the USNS Bob Hope coming into service, the spirit of this renowned entertainer will continue to support the armed services for

many years to come," the statement said.

The ships will be built by Avondale Industries, Inc., of New Orleans, La., and the lead ship is expected to enter the service by early 1998.

The contract called for one ship to be built at a cost of \$265 million and included options for building five additional ships at a total cost of \$1.3 billion.

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### Briefly

#### Ex-Yankee star enters alcohol abuse center

**NEW YORK** — Mickey Mantle, whose major league career was noted both for home runs and late nights, has checked into the Betty Ford Center for treatment of alcohol abuse.

Mantle, 62, a Hall of Famer since 1974, is expected to complete treatment next month, according to a statement issued Friday by his business manager, Roy Truitt.

The statement didn't say when the three-time American League Most Valuable Player entered the clinic, only that he was receiving treatment for "a 43-year battle with alcohol abuse."

Mantle, eighth on the career home-run list with 536, retired at age 36 in 1968 after 18 seasons with the New York Yankees. He won four American League home run titles.



Mantle

**Computers may give U.S. bobsledders an edge in future**

**BOCA RATON, Fla.** — In an age when computer technology is incorporated in everything from race cars to coffee makers, the sport of bobsledding was falling behind. No longer.

A team from IBM, headed by Boca Raton executive Robert Lohman, thinks it can help U.S. bobsledders to their first Olympic gold in 36 years.

Working with race car driver Geoff Bodine and race car maker Chassis Dynamics, IBM has used computers to help redesign and test bobsleds for the Olympics next month in Lillehammer, Norway.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportslate

#### Today

College men's basketball  
CSI at NIC 8:30 p.m.  
Boise State at Montana  
Idaho State at Boise State  
College women's basketball  
CSI at NIC 6:30 p.m.  
Montana at Boise State 7 p.m.  
Prep boys' basketball  
Twin Falls at Pocatello 7:30 p.m.  
Jerome at Wood River 7:30 p.m.  
Declo at Gooding 7:30 p.m.  
Wendell at Filer 7:30 p.m.  
Valley at Glenns Ferry 7:30 p.m.  
Kimberly at Shoshone 7:30 p.m.  
Prep girls' basketball  
Class A-I Region III  
Northside Sub-District at ISDB 7:30 p.m.  
Southside Sub-District at Murtaugh 7 p.m.  
Prep wrestling  
Magic Valley Classic, Wendell  
Declo and Burley at American Falls  
Tournament  
Boxing  
CSI Smoker at CSI Expo Center 8 p.m.

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10 a.m. — College basketball, Maryland at Duke  
11 a.m. — Channel 12, Women's basketball, Syracuse at Miami  
11 a.m. — Channel 6, 35, Bowling, Las Vegas Invitational  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Louisville at Virginia Commonwealth  
12:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, Senior State Game  
1 p.m. — Channel 12, College basketball, Boston Hall at Boston College  
2 p.m. — Channel 13, Figure Skating, World Professional Championships  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Phoenix Open  
3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, 35, Golf, Senior State Game  
7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, 35, Boise State at Montana  
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## Bruins rally, give Capital 61-52 defeat

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

**TWIN FALLS** — With John Krahn sparking the offense and Josh Amundson the defense, Twin Falls handed Capital a 61-52 loss in boys' basketball Friday night.

Krahn totaled 11 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter for the Bruins (10-4). Amundson switched defensive assignments at halftime, picking up hot-shooting Jeremy Anderst and holding him to four points in the second half.

The Bruins take to the road tonight to Pocatello with a chance to clinch the Region III top seed.

With his team down 44-42 to start the fourth quarter, Krahn completed a pair of three-point plays to put Twin Falls up 48-46. The Bruins scored the next six points while holding Capital without a score for 2:32.

"The team decided to take control a little bit," Krahn said. "The fourth quarter we had to buckle down, run our offense and run some time off the clock after we got the lead."

The Bruin 6-7 center had three putbacks in the fourth quarter and totaled 12 rebounds to help Twin Falls to a 32-22 edge on the boards.

Krahn made only five of his first 13 shots, but made good on four of his last five.

"I think it took me a couple quarters to get relaxed," he said. "I came into the game really pumped up. I needed to settle down and get into the flow of things."

Anderst tallied 17 points before halftime, burying three 3-point goals and sinking seven of eight shots. He went 2-for-6 with no 3s after intermission.

Following Amundson's lead against Anderst, the Bruin man-to-man defense allowed the Eagles no 3s in six attempts in the second half and changed Capital from a 67 percent shooting team to a 33 percent one.

"Josh is probably our best defensive player. We put him on Anderst because he was so hot," Krahn said.

Please see BRUINS/1B6



Twin Falls' Rob Welch, right, moves inside against Ty Hamilton of Capital and eventually draws a foul Friday night.

## NFL may spice up the game

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — The NFL appears close to jazzing up its act.

Criticized this season for boring games often decided by field goals, the league is ready for some radical changes.

Held on to your chin straps, because here's what NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue has in mind:

- Adding the 2-point conversion.
- Considering a point value for field goals.
- Eliminating the illegal contact rule and allowing receivers to run pass routes unimpeded.
- Moving the defensive line back about a yard off the ball.



Tagliabue

Those are the biggies and there's a strong indication that some of those, particularly the 2-point conversion, could win the owners' approval at the league's meetings March 20-26 at Orlando, Fla.

"The idea is to de-emphasize field goals and re-emphasize touchdowns," Tagliabue said Friday at his annual pre-Super Bowl news conference. "People are now seeing that this is more than a gimmick. We're going to have a final analysis of it."

Tagliabue also said there's a league-wide feeling the pendulum has swung too far in favor of defenses. He said linebacker Lawrence Taylor, Denver safety Steve Atwater and Atlanta safety Deion Sanders are players who have changed the game.

"The speed, size and greatness of these athletes have forced changes in the game," Tagliabue said. "Defensive backs are becoming bigger than the receivers. There's a feeling it might be too much of an advantage."

With more college coaches now in the NFL — Jimmy Johnson (Dallas), Bobby Ross (San Diego) and Dennis Green (Minnesota) — the league's Competition Committee has heard first-hand about how the 2-point conversion could add some zip to the game.

"I think it would add an element of both excitement and strategy," Johnson said recently. "There's nothing more boring in the NFL than the extra point."

Said Green: "It brings out the aggressive, go-for-it attitude that some of the coaches have."

The change would be dramatic by NFL standards. For example, a team trailing 21-6 could win the game with two scores — two touchdowns and two 2-point conversions — instead of three — two TDs and a field goal.

By eliminating the contact rule, which allows defenders to bump receivers within 5 yards of the line of scrimmage, pass catchers would have an easier time getting open. Another possibility is allowing defenders to only bump receivers within 2 yards of the line.

The line-of-scrimmage change would move defenders back off the ball and give an offense more time to set up.

The most intriguing aspect of the possible changes involves the field goal, which was kicked in record numbers last season — 673 of 879 for 76.6 percent.

Tagliabue said field goals would be worth 1, 2 or 3 points, depending on the length of the kick. He said there are two possible scenarios being discussed: increasing or decreasing the value based on distance.

"Do you want to reward the long kick, or do you want to reward the team that moves the ball?" Tagliabue said.

He said a field goal could be worth one point from inside 20 yards, two points from 20-40 yards and three points from over 40 yards.

"These discussions are under way," he said before adding wryly, "and I'm pleased to announce we have 14 teams on one side and 14 on the other and Jacksonville and Carolina are undecided."

Among other rules to be discussed are:

- Increasing timeouts from three to four in each half.
- Placing a headset in the quarterback's helmet.

Two words were not mentioned at the news conference for the first time in eight years — instant replay.

## Coaches: Not much left to say

The Associated Press

**ATLANTA** — Marvin Levy stepped to the podium for his final pre-Super Bowl news conference Friday and was greeted by silence.

"This will be the shortest press conference ever," he said. "I guess you've asked them all."

Neither Levy nor Jimmy Johnson had much to say, only 48 hours before Levy's Bills-meet-Johnson's Cowboys in the Super Bowl. So Levy, in particular, tried to put some perspective on things.

"I have a fan who calls me on my radio show every week and tells me 'Football is War! You have to go all out all the time,'" he said. "I finally told him that I knew someone who hit the beach with the Marines at Iwo Jima is Football! War is Football!"

Johnson, meanwhile, suggested his loyalty to the Cowboys wasn't necessarily a lifetime allegiance, although he didn't necessarily say he was going somewhere else.

"It's very easy not to be interested in anything else if you have multi-multi-million dollars and own the Dallas Cowboys," he said in a reference to owner Jimmy Jones. "It's different when you're a working stiff like I am."

Most of the day's news came from commissioner Paul Tagliabue's annual Super Bowl news conference.

He said the league would examine the 2-point conversion as a way to get more

### SUPER BOWL XXVIII

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##### Getting to the right level

The use of cables in the dome's roof construction means no pillars to block spectators' views. Architects say the design should make every seat a good one. You even can see the field from the concession stands, and 12 television monitors to track a scattered throughout the stadium keep the action before the eyes. A viewing of the game is about the best you can get in the stadium in the world.

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excitement into the game, which sometimes appeared this season to be a series of dull kicking contests (see related story on this page).

Defensive end Charles Haley, who has a chronic back condition, practiced for Dallas and Johnson said: "Charles felt a lot better than he did yesterday and there's a possibility he may start."

Johnson, who said he's disappointed he can't dress all 53 players for the game, listed his first four inactive players as tight end Joey Mickey, wide receiver Tim Daniel, tackle James Parrish and safety Brock Marion. Three more inactives will

be named before Sunday's game.

The Bills worked out for an hour and 15 minutes at Georgia Tech with nothing out of the ordinary.

As for the coaches, how much more could be said about the game, a rerun of last year's contest won by Dallas 52-17?

Neither predicted victory, as Johnson did before last week's win over San Francisco in the NFC title game.

"Our goal," Levy said, "is NOT to win the Super Bowl championship. Our goal is to defeat the Dallas Cowboys. If we do that, the result is that we win the Super Bowl championship."

injuries. Emotions and circumstances change. Desire can offset a physical advantage. Mistakes can unravel the most perfect plans. And footballs are designed to take funny bounces.

An investor could lose a lot of money with the hot-stock method of playing the market: In January, buy only the stocks that were the leaders the year before. The reason it doesn't work is that hot stocks tend to cool off as the market shifts, rises and falls.

A similar idea is at work with the so-called "Sports Illustrated jinx," which often results in a team bombing after it makes the cover of the magazine.

Dallas running back Emmitt Smith is on the cover of this week's Sports Illustrated — after a sensational NFC title game against the San Francisco 49ers. He isn't worried about the jinx, but neither does he think the Cowboys have an edge because of their 52-

17 victory over Buffalo a year ago.

"The score last year is not going to be an indication of what is going to happen this year," Smith said. "They proved that this season by coming into Texas Stadium and beating us."

Smith, of course, sat out that 13-10 loss because of a contract dispute. Put him in the lineup and perhaps everything changes, as it did when he returned and the Cowboys won their next seven games after losing the first two.

The psychological factors at work going into Sunday are probably a tossup. Dallas enters with the confidence that it beat Buffalo so easily in the Super Bowl last year and played with machine-like efficiency last week against the 49ers. Buffalo, proud of winning a record fourth straight AFC title, is pumped up to end the barrage of questions about losing the big ones.

But once the game begins, all that vanishes and everything turns on the gritty stuff: the elephant dance on the line, the speed of the backs, the accuracy of the passes, and, perhaps most important, turnovers.

And the Bills, at the advice of coach Marvin Levy, are handling the pressure with a healthy dose of humor. Wide receiver Steve Tasker wore a windbreaker that read: "We're Baaaaaaad."

"It's kind of funny, but there were a lot of things that were said about us getting back in the Super Bowl," Tasker said. "People were saying, 'Don't let it happen,' or 'You don't deserve to be there,' or 'You guys are going to get killed again if you get back there.'"

"Our attitude is, 'If that's the way you feel, well, here we are again.' I think it gives us a lot of satisfaction to be back when one side of people were hoping against us."



# Graf blasts way to Open title

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Steffi Graf, back to her dominance of yore, blasted forehead winners all over the court to defeat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario 6-0, 6-2 Saturday to win her fourth Australian Open title.

Graf, who won her fourth straight Grand Slam title, finished the match in 57 minutes. She lost just 12 points in the first set as she overwhelmed Sanchez Vicario, much to the delight of Graf's kazo-zoo-toting fans.

It was her 15th Grand Slam title and most overpowering performance in a Grand Slam final since defeating Natalia Zvereva 6-0, 6-0 in 32 minutes in the 1988 French Open. She earned \$322,000 with Saturday's victory, while Sanchez Vicario got \$161,000.

In the men's semifinals on Friday, Jim Courier was so overpowered by Pete Sampras that the most threatening shot he hit all day was one that glanced off a ballgirl's face. Sampras and Todd Martin, who won three tiebreakers to defeat Stefan Edberg, advanced to an all-American final Sunday.

Courier, the two-time defending champion, became so frustrated during his 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 defeat that he tossed a bottle of water onto the court during a changeover and also was fined \$1,000 for the shot that hit the ballgirl.

Courier, annoyed by umpire Bruno Rebeuh's warning that he was taking too much time between serves, pounded a ball into Rebeuh's chair. It rebounded into the face of the ballgirl, who was momentarily stunned but not hurt.

Courier apologized to the teenager.

Sampras ended Courier's reign with a surgically precise performance in which he lost only 20 points in 15 service games. He did not face a break point until midway through the final set.

He pinned down Courier with powerful serves and followed them



Steffi Graf took only 57 minutes to defeat Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and win the Australian Open.

up with easy winners at the net. He was so dominant that he negated one of Courier's main weapons — Courier had only four forehand winners during the match.

"That's one of the better matches I've played so far in my career," Sampras said. "Everything clicked today. I couldn't play any better. If I'm on and my serve is working, my

whole game carries through behind it. It was nearly a perfect match for me."

Sampras is trying to become the third man ever to win Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Australian Open consecutively. The last time it was accomplished was by Roy Emerson in 1964-65. Before that, Don Budge did it in 1937-38.

While Sampras moved into the men's final, Courier was deprived of his customary plunge into the Yarra River. He had celebrated each of his titles by diving into the polluted river behind the National Tennis Center.

"I think maybe this will help me later in the year," Courier said with a sarcastic grin. "Maybe I won't have so many chemicals in my body."

Courier, seeded third, was trying to become the first man to win three Australian Open titles in a row since Emerson won five straight from 1963-67. But he now has a 2-9 career record against Sampras.

"He was tough," Courier said. "He didn't make any mistakes."

Sampras has won both of his previous meetings with Martin, including a five-set victory at the 1992 U.S. Open. Sunday's match will be the first all-American final at the Australian Open since 1982, when Johan Kriek defeated Steve Denton.

Martin undermined Edberg's serve-and-volley game with his sharp backhand returns in a 3-6, 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (9-7), 7-6 (7-4) win.

Though the ninth-seeded Martin converted only four of his 17 break points against No. 4 Edberg, he was unstoppable in the tiebreakers.

It was only the second time since the introduction of the tiebreaker in 1970 that a Grand Slam men's semifinal match ended with three tiebreakers. Edberg also was the loser the other time, in the 1991 Wimbledon semis.

# Magee, Fehr lead Phoenix Open field

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Andrew Magee and Rick Fehr changed their off-season routine and with perhaps their luck.

Magee, whose victory in last week's Northern Telecom Open was his first since 1991, carded a 6-under-par 65 Friday, pulling into a tie with Fehr for the second-round lead of the Phoenix Open.

Fehr, who won \$556,322 last year without finishing higher than second, shot a 67. Both players were 9-under at 133 after 36 holes.

Both also were linked by their involvement in strength and conditioning programs they began in November.

"I feel good about myself," said Magee, who has played three straight rounds without a bogey. "I feel strong. I gained a lot of strength from the knowledge that I worked that hard to get myself ready to go this year."

Fehr's opening-round 66 on the 6,992-yard TPC of Scottsdale course left him one stroke off of the lead held by Gary McCord, Mark Lye and Dan Forsman. Fehr said he's hitting the ball farther because of his



Rick Fehr shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday in the Phoenix Open to tie Andrew Magee for the lead.

workouts. "I was approached on the range by (ESPN's) Gary Koch, and he said, 'Everybody says you're hitting it

longer,'" Fehr said. "I said, 'Who's telling you that?' But off the tee I'm lining it solid, and it's getting out there."

"Like today, I hit a 5-iron to the 15th green, and I don't think that was realistic last year."

Bob Estes, Larry Rinker and Billy Andrade finished 36 holes at 134.

Tom Simpson, Tom Lehman, Mike Hulbert, McCord and Forsman were two shots back at 135.

Mike Springer, Bill Glasson, Blaine McAllister, Bob Burns and Ken Green were bunched at 136.

Green came within a shot of the course record with an 8-under 63. Dense rough included a 7-iron, birdie, longie-birdie-eagle-birdie series on the 12th through 16th holes.

Defending champion Lee Janzen, Gil Morgan, Dave Barr, Steve Pat, Vijay Singh, Bruce Lietzke and Phil Mickelson were bunched at 137, while Lye was in a seven-player cluster at 138.

Seventy-two pros and amateur Todd Demsey, who plays for Arizona State, made the cut at 141.

Brett Ogil, the tour's money leader and winner of the Hawaiian Open two weeks ago, missed the cut at 144 after shooting 73 on Friday.

# Week before Super Bowl has been ... boring

ATLANTA (AP) — No one scuffled in a bar, no one mooned a helicopter, no one came to interviews dressed in outrageous clothes. Compared to past Super Bowl weeks, this one has been positively tranquil — so far.

It's been so peaceful that Buffalo linebacker Cornelius Bennett earned front-page headlines when he launched an expletive-laced tirade against a reporter who had the nerve to ask him if the Bills could win.

Decent stuff, but certainly nothing to match Jim McMahon's performance prior to the 1986 Super Bowl, when he dropped his pants for a news helicopter and was the victim of an erroneous report that he had described the women of New Orleans as "sluts."

It's been so cool in Hot Lanta that the closest thing to a disciplinary problem occurred when Dallas offensive lineman Erik Williams was fined for missing the team bus to media day. Three of his teammates also were ordered by time-conscious coach Jimmy Johnson to fork over a few bucks for being late to the bus.

Pretty tame stuff compared to Darrell Talley getting into a late-night scuffle with Mike Johnson's boyfriend at a Hollywood nightclub the same day the team arrived.

Maybe it all stems from the fact that there was only one week between the conference championships and Sunday's Super Bowl. In the past, there has been a two-week layoff.

Usually it's one week between the games. Dallas safety Bill Bates said, "Having this one week, guys are still trying to recover from the game on Sunday. Our team and their team for



the third Super Bowl. It did, 16-7.

The following year, there were pregame allegations that Kansas City quarterback Len Dawson had been betting on games. Nothing was ever proven, and the Chiefs went on to beat Minnesota 23-7.

In the 1983 Super Bowl, Washington running back John Riggins was the media darling when he attended news conferences dressed in fatigues. Riggins thrived on the attention, winning the MVP award in a 27-17 victory.

It's hard to top the 1989 Super Bowl when it comes to generating off-the-field news. A riot broke out in

the Overtown section of Miami after the verdict in a racially charged criminal case that had nothing to do with the game.

"I just came back from seeing a moving called 'Mississippi Burning,' and I looked out my window and saw Miami burning," Cincinnati safety Sam Wilson said in one of the memorable Super Bowl quotes.

Also, Bengals teammate Stanley Wilson was found in a cocaine supply in his hotel room by an assistant coach the night before the game. Wilson escaped before league security agents arrived at his room, but he was suspended by the NFL and the Bengals lost to San Francisco 20-16. Wilson is now in jail.

The Gulf War provided the backdrop for the 1991 Super Bowl in Tampa, leading to extraordinary security measures and a patriotic fervor capped by Whitney Houston's stirring rendition of the national anthem.

At the 1992 Super Bowl in Minneapolis, defensive lineman Bruce Smith had reporters scrambling when he talked about racist hate mail

he had received in Buffalo despite all his success.

Bills quarterback Jim Kelly said media coverage of those kind of incidents has been overblown. And to suggest that Buffalo has lost three Super Bowls in a row because of it is "the stupidest thing I've ever heard in my life."

"The Buffalo Bills are a team that does what they always do," he said. "The reason we made the championship game is because we're ourselves."

Everything is magnified in the Super Bowl, though.

"As far as afteractions, you are going to have some things that might attract headlines," Kelly said. "This is the same week so far."

But, he added, with a note of caution: "It is not over yet."

# Lack of facility keeps team out of Idaho town

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene has been ruled out as a potential site for a Western Baseball League team, at least for now.

The Western League and the Coeur d'Alene Baseball Task Force cited the lack of a suitable playing facility, and the failure of anyone to step forward to build one.

"It was very much a long shot, but in the future, something very well could work out," said Steve Delgado, a local businessman on the task force.

Western League president Bruce Engel had promised Coeur d'Alene a franchise if sufficient progress was made in financing a stadium.

The independent minor league is scheduled to begin operations with eight teams in 1995.

Seattle businessman Glenn Amster was first in line to seek a Coeur d'Alene franchise. Gary Thomsen, league vice president,

said two other prospective owners also expressed interest at league meetings last weekend.

"There's still groups interested in the situation if things change," Thomsen said. "But it's tough to play if you don't have a stadium."

The cost has been estimated at about \$2 million. The task force was particularly interested in having Kootenai County build one at the fairgrounds.

However, county officials are focusing on a potential arena and said they are not interested in a baseball stadium.

"I guess I disagree with the comments that a stadium should not be county funded," Delgado said. "That goes against what's heard just about everywhere else."

"There's very little private ownership of stadiums. In a day when cities are clamoring for professional sports teams, I think we should be ready the next time an opportunity comes up."

# Palmer returns to lucrative Senior Skins Game today

MAUNA LANI, Hawaii (AP) — During the two decades he was a dominant player on the PGA tour, Arnold Palmer earned \$1.9 million.

In his Senior Skins Game appearances, a total of six rounds of golf, Palmer has made more than one-third — \$740,000 — as much as he did during his heyday.

He returns today and Sunday for the 18-hole event, playing for a total of \$450,000 against Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino and Raymond Floyd.

The 64-year-old Palmer is attempting a "three-peat," having won the most money, \$190,000 last year and \$205,000 in 1992, in the past two Senior Skins.

"I've been reasonably lucky in the Senior Skins," Palmer said. "I've made a good putt at the right time. The opponents and the competition are great."

"You can produce some birdies on the course and that is what the Skins Game is all about. Part of the reason why the Senior Skins (television) ratings have been good over the years is that we've had good fields, exciting events and a lot of birdies."

Palmer, the only golfer to play in every Senior Skins, has cashed in on the event. In the 1990 Senior Skins, he earned \$240,000. Even with inflation

factored in, that's impressive in light of the fact that in his best year on the tour, 1971, he won \$209,603.

"I was the first to win \$100,000 in one year and the first to win a million dollars in a career," he said.

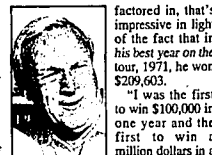
"That seems like a long time ago. They're winning a million dollars every year now."

Palmer isn't sure what shape his game is in since he had a sinus operation late last month and hasn't played much.

"I'm hitting the ball fair," he said. "My short game is suspect, as it has been from time to time in recent years. I don't feel too bad about my game."

Nicklaus, coming off a victory in the Mercedes Championship Senior Division this month, was disappointed with his showing in last year's Senior Skins, when he was the low money-winner, with \$55,000.

"I had a tough time in the event last year, but the state of my game was completely different then," said Nicklaus, who had a sore right shoulder for much of 1993.



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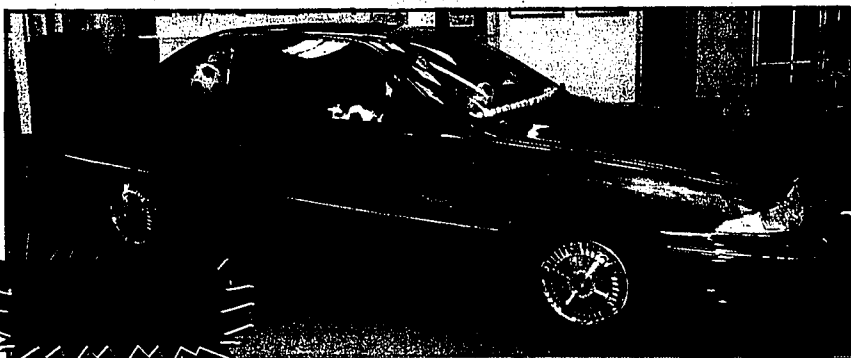
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# Religion

## Kids have the ability to make friends

A while back, my wife and I were sitting in a darkened theater, trying to regain our composure after experiencing Kevin Costner's brilliant Western epic, "Dances With Wolves."

Well, OK. Only one of us was struggling with composure. The other one waited patiently, squeezing my hand reassuringly from time to time.

Yeah, that's right. I was the one who was out of control. In fact, I was so profoundly moved by the movie's powerful message that it was about 15 minutes before I could even speak.

I suspect the current world situation has a lot to do with that. Not that there are a lot of parallels between the ongoing crisis in the Middle East and Costner's respectful portrayal of Native Americans and their frontier conflict with white settlers. But in my mind, the movie becomes even more poignant because of one basic question: "Why can't people get along with each other?"

**Joseph Walker**  
ValueSpeak

I guess that question has been on people's lips ever since... well, ever since people had lips. Can't you just hear Adam and Eve wearily posing the question to each other after a long day working in the garden? (Of course, in those days, Cain and Abel were just about the only other people, and we all know how that turned out.) Shakespeare spent a lifetime writing plays that attempted in one way or another to at least illustrate the question, if not to answer it. And don't you think it flashed through George Washington's mind a time or two during that long winter at Valley Forge?

So it should come as no surprise when ordinary people like you and me struggle with the issue after a thought-provoking film or a frightening evening watching the latest news from the latest example of mankind's inability to peacefully co-exist. And we wonder why it has to be this way, especially since we can remember the time when, as children, we could get along with just about anybody.

What did we know then that we seem somehow to have forgotten over the years?

Quite a lot, as it turns out. At least, that's the way it seemed to me after I had a chance to discuss the situation with a group of 5- and 6-year olds at church sometime ago, during a big world crisis. I visited their class because I was concerned about how they were dealing with a frightening turn of world events. And as it turned out, I did most of the learning from their simple, direct approach to human relationships.

"Saddam must be very angry," observed Benjamin, who then added: "Or maybe he just isn't happy. Has someone been mean to him?"

Children understand anger. They've seen it and they've experienced it. They even understand fighting. They just don't understand carrying a grudge around. They get angry, they fight—and then they forget about it.

"Did someone tell him she should stop?" Vanessa wanted to know.

When informed that yes, indeed he had been warned, she pressed on, "Well, did someone tell his mom?"

I told her I wasn't sure, but I assumed Saddam's mother knew what her son was up to. That wasn't good enough for Vanessa. "Someone should tell his mom," she said. "She would make him stop."

But what if she couldn't? What if all the warnings from all of the moms in the Middle East couldn't stop Saddam from doing mean things. Then what?

"Invite him to your house so you can be better friends," said J.B.

"Make something nice for him," said Melissa.

"Tell him you won't play with him if he doesn't stop hurting people," said Tiffany.

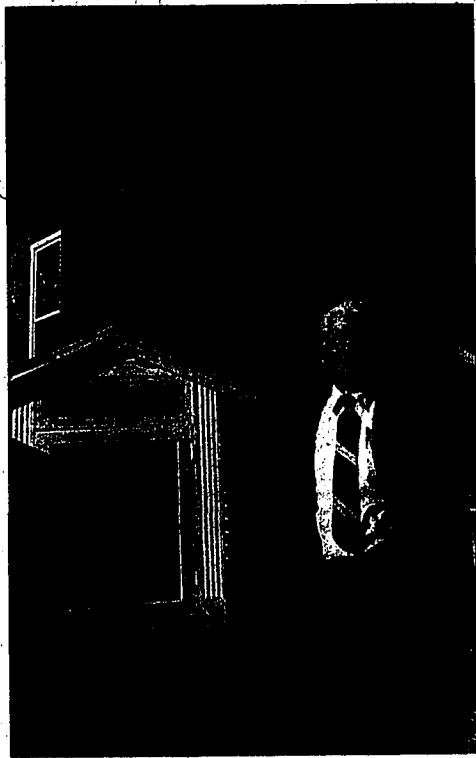
"Share your cookies with him," said Ashley. "That's what I do."

OK, OK—so maybe it's a little late. But perhaps the next crisis can be avoided if we adults learn a little something from our children. That means all of us—not just the decision-makers. We've got to stop thinking in terms of "friends" and "enemies."

Rather, like children, we've got to start looking at everyone as potential pals. Reach out to all people with acceptance and consideration. Try to get to know and understand them better. Respect differences and embrace commonality.

And if everything else fails, break out the chocolate chips.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer.



Through the years, Don Ian Smith has developed a storytelling style of preaching which he is currently sharing with the congregation of the Filer United Methodist Church.

## Filling the gap

Pastor comes to Filer with some stories to tell

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

FILER — James Daily sells machine shop equipment during the week.

On alternate Sundays, he leads services at three churches in rural West Virginia, sometimes traveling six miles on country dirt roads to reach congregations of as few as 15 people.

According to a recent Associated Press story, without Daily and other "local pastors" like him, many United Methodist Churches in the Plains states, the Appalachian region and other remote areas of the country would have to close.

A combination of factors, from a lagging economy to a shortage of full-time ministers willing to work in rural areas, has left many churches dependent on part-time, interim-style ministers to fill the gap.

Pastor Don Ian Smith is an experienced gap-filler.

Before coming to the Filer United Methodist Church early this month, he had served a number of Methodist churches on a part-time basis during the 10 years since his retirement from full-time pastoring. He's 75 now, and he's agreed to stay at the Filer church at least until June.

In a way, it's been like coming home.

Smith, 75, was raised on a farm in Rupert. He pastored a Methodist church in Salmon for 20 years and another one

## At the pulpit

Pastor Don Ian Smith will lead services at 11 a.m. each Sunday at the Filer United Methodist Church, 318 Union. He will also be teaching an adult Sunday School class during Sunday School hour, at 9:45 a.m. each week.

Smith's books are available at the Christian Bookstore in Twin Falls.

in Boise for 14. His current appointment requires that he be in Filer from Saturday until Monday each week. The church pays him his wage, which he laughingly refers to as "half of minimum."

Filer is one among many United Methodist churches unable to come up with \$40,000 a year to pay a pastor, and there are not enough full-time clergy to go around anyway.

In the last 25 years, as the average retirement age decreased from 68 to 63, the average age of seminarians increased from 26 to 36. The United Methodist church now finds itself with a large number of clergy retiring at the same time, reported the Rev. Robert Kohler of the church's Division of Ordained Ministry.

Consequently, 20 percent of the United Methodist's 26,000 churches are now cared for by "local pastors," individuals in professions ranging from truck drivers

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## Society must take some responsibility

What a challenging day in which to be alive!

We are living in a time in history when theology and commitment to godly principles can form the value system of our families. We need the character qualities of responsibility and accountability in individuals that will make our country "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

The challenge comes when we acknowledge the eye-opening fact that we are living in a time when political correctness is more important than moral and ethical rightness. We must admit that many people are romancing and holding hands with politically correct issues today, which history has proven over and over again has never worked in the best interests of a society. Putting moral and ethical rightness into daily use, rather than demanding special rights that depict the necessity of taking God-given responsibilities, will exalt our nation and raise up families willing to hold to godly standards.

Could it be that, for the past 30-plus years, we have made it an issue that "morality is the other guy's responsibility because I have my own special rights"? Who is really going to mind the store if all of us shirk our God-given responsibilities and insist on "our rights"? When are we going to wake up and take responsibility for our own lives, attitudes, actions and ethical values?

How old is man's appeal for "my rights"? This appeal is as old as Cain and Abel. It is most interesting to look at God's confrontation with Cain, before Cain's insistence on having his rights. In this encounter, God's questions centered on Cain's responsibility and accountability.

"Where is Abel, your brother?" God asked. To which Cain answered, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Cain's refusal to be a responsible person because he had a right to special rights, is typical of the outcome of many moral issues being dictated and used by our American families today.

On the flip side of irresponsibility are those brave individuals who speak up and say, "It is my right to be responsible! It is my right to be accountable! If we refuse to take our God-given responsibilities, we



**Clergy corner**  
Elroy Weixel

## About Pastor Elroy Weixel

Elroy Weixel is the pastor at the First Church of God in Jerome, where he has served for the past 7 1/2 years. He came to the Magic Valley after serving for seven years in Indianapolis, Ind. He was senior pastor at the Church of God in Pacific Grove, Calif., for 15 years and an associate pastor in South San Francisco and Merced, Calif.

Weixel graduated from Warner Pacific College in Portland, Ore., and attended the California School of Theology. He has served as a missionary in Korea, Lebanon and Mexico and is the author of a Sunday school curriculum for families. He also conducts financial freedom seminars. He served in the U.S. Air Force during the Korean War.

Weixel and his wife, Harriet, live in Jerome.

will also have to say with Cain, "My punishment is too great to bear!"

A Bible-driven morality makes one aware that I have a responsibility to those around me that I will be held accountable for my actions by others and eventually by the creator God himself.

"Have this attitude in yourselves which is also in Christ Jesus... He humbled himself by becoming obedient to the point of death" (Philippians 2:5-8).

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.

## Does God really care who wins in sporting events?

Arizona Republic

"God wants us to win the championship. I told Michael Jordan the other day that it was destiny for us to win." — Charles Barkley, during the NBA Finals last June against the Chicago Bulls.

Charles was wrong.

The Phoenix Suns didn't capture the NBA crown.

The Chicago Bulls did, thanks to a three-point prayer from guard John Paxson with 3.9 seconds left in Game 6.

But does that mean God was a Bulls fan instead, judging Barkley and the Suns as a bunch of sinners in shorts? Or does God care who wins and who loses sporting events?

Does it really matter if Notre Dame, a Catholic university, wins a football game? Or does Touchdown Jesus ensure nine wins a season, every season?

"I felt like we were going to win, but when I was talking about destiny, I was joking around with Michael," Bark said. "I think 99 percent of the time the best team wins. Sometimes, though, there just ain't nothing you can do. A team really is an example."

As an ex-player, Barkley pointed to the 1983 NCAA Championship game in which underdog North Carolina State upset heavily favored Houston on a last-second shot.

In that game, N.C. State's Lorenzo Charles caught teammate Derek Wittenburg's air ball and dunked it as the buzzer sounded.

Destiny? God's will?

"North Carolina State shouldn't have won the national championship the year they won it," Barkley said. "They won because God wanted them to win. They were going to win no matter what."

Were the Buffalo Bills going to win no matter what when they won an AFC wild-card playoff game over the Houston Oilers last season that had "miraculous" written all over it?

Down 35-3, in the third quarter, Buffalo rallied for the greatest comeback in NFL history, a 41-38 victory directed by backup quarterback Frank Reich.

Oh, by the way, Reich is deeply religious.

Coincidence? Or divine intervention?

"I knew that question would be brought up, so one night I prayed to God and asked Him for some insight on how He might look at that football game," said Reich, who spent the week leading up to the game listening to lyrics from a Michael English song, "In Christ Alone."

He continued, "This came to my mind after I prayed: I have two little girls, and I'm their father like God is my father."

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## Jerome woman lends a helping hand

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Life is never so hard, nor finances so low, that you can't help others. That's the philosophy of this 73-year-old Jerome woman.

Della Calvert, a widow, has made quilts for families who lost their homes in the recent California earthquake. Calvert lives on a small Social Security check, she explained, but added, "I am more fortunate than those people, and I want to help them."

She is sending eight handmade quilts and a bundle of clothing to the earthquake victims this weekend. The Twin Falls Salvation Army is making arrangements to deliver the gifts in California.

"The quiltmaker has a son living in Tustin, Calif., with his wife Chris and their child. The family felt the quake, but suffered no structural damage to their home."

"But they told me how needy some of those families are," Calvert said.

**"If people are lonesome or bored, they should get busy doing something for somebody else. Sitting in a rocking chair, feeling sorry for yourself is silly."**

— Della Calvert

Calvert was the sole provider for her four sons after her husband, who assisted in the first atom bomb testing on Bikini Island, died of lung cancer at the age of 38.

"I always told my boys I never could have raised you if the Lord hadn't been with us every step of the way," Calvert said.

On welfare for a short time, Calvert

noted, "I didn't like that, so I went to work. I sold cards, baby sat, worked in potato plants, anything I could find to do, and there was always enough for my family and some left over to help others."

She added, "If people are lonesome or bored, they should get busy doing something for somebody else. Sitting in a rocking chair feeling sorry for yourself is silly."

Through the years, Calvert has made more than 100 quilts for the needy. Twenty-four of the quilts were given to the Old Soldiers Home in Boise, in memory of the years Della spent in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

"I went into the Navy because I thought that would help my two brothers come home from the war sooner," Calvert said.

A member of the Jerome United Methodist Church for about 30 years, Calvert is as faithful in church attendance as she is in service to other people, explained her pastor, the Rev. Scott Allen.

She also works as a volunteer at the Idaho Youth Ranch every week.



Della Calvert's quilts will soon be comforting earthquake victims in California.

## Religion

# Town raises money for pastor's surgery

ST. JOHN, Wash. (AP) — When an Assembly of God minister in this tiny farm town needed money for a liver transplant, the Catholics planned a card party, the Methodists a luncheon and Lutherans a raffle.

The interdenominational fund raising is part of a community-wide effort that's collected more than \$36,000 in hopes of saving the Rev. Gene Ross's life.

In less than three weeks, donations ranging from 2 cents to \$3,000 have come in, mostly from the eastern Washington wheat-growing region known as the Palouse.

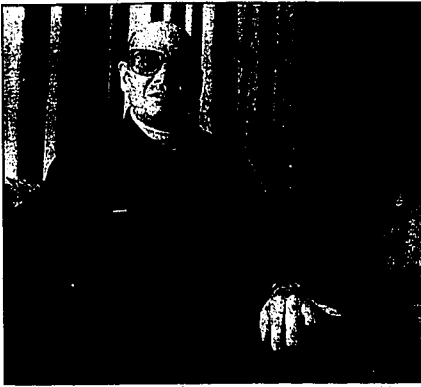
"It's overwhelming to think of all these people and what they are doing," Ross said during an interview in the cozy parsonage where he lives with his wife, Barbara.

Ross, 61, has primary sclerosing cholangitis, a disease that causes inflammation and scarring of the bile ducts and liver. Doctors tell him a transplant in the next year is his only chance for survival.

But Ross's health insurance won't cover the \$250,000 operation. So far, he's been unable to obtain any government assistance, which at the most would provide \$100,000, he said.

This community of 500, along with volunteers in other nearby farm towns of similar size, didn't hesitate to come to the aid of their neighbor. It wasn't the first time.

A few years ago, residents raised \$50,000 to buy a home for a local doctor. And in 1980, the townspeople declined government assistance to clean up after Mount St. Helens showered St. John with



AP photo

Several churches in the St. John, Wash., area have raised more than \$36,000 to help pay for the Rev. Gene Ross's liver transplant operation.

volcanic ash — they'd already done the work on their own.

"Once you live here, you are part of this enormous family," said Vikki Bamme, who is heading a vigorous public machine. "This little niche of the country is like nothing else. The heart is unbelievable."

The first step was an appeal on the local access channel of the cable television company. Now, updates on the amount of money collected

and the calendar of "Gene Ross" events roll across the TV screen regularly.

"It's kind of embarrassing," said Ross, a soft-spoken man ill at ease with the public spotlight shining on him.

Between Jan. 5-13, a community committee mailed out more than 6,000 letters seeking donations, primarily from people listed in local telephone directories.

An aluminum can drive is under way. Charity dances and basketball games are scheduled. The Cub Scouts and Camp Fire group are selling concessions at sporting events. All proceeds go to the transplant fund.

Several merchants will donate a percentage of February sales to the transplant fund. The St. John Inn will prepare a Valentine brunch.

The St. John Catholic Church is sponsoring a card party for adults and bingo for children. The St. John First United Methodist Church is having a luncheon with an auction. The Endicott Trinity Lutheran Church is doing a raffle.

Many other churches, community groups and individuals also are making contributions, said Sandi Glorfield, who oversees the local fund raising.

While the task seems daunting, "we know the result if we don't try," said Ross's cousin John Stelzer, who's helping raise money in nearby Rosalia.

"This is truly life and death," Bamme said.

The largest check was \$3,000 from a very small church in a very small town. Most contributions are under \$25. One woman, with little money of her own, sent in \$2 dollars and her young daughter added two pennies, Glorfield said.

Ross got sick in March with an ailment that at first seemed to be hepatitis. The devastating news came after additional tests.

Donations can be sent to: Organ Transplant Fund for Gene Ross, P.O. Box 251, St. John, Wash., 99171.

## Missionary

TWIN FALLS — Elder Kelly J. Youngman, son of Michael and Judy Youngman of Twin Falls, recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Puerto Rico San Juan Mission. He will report on his mission at 11:50 a.m. Sunday at the Hollister Ward Chapel.

Youngman graduated from Filer High School in 1989 and attended the College of Southern Idaho for two years before his mission. During high school, he earned an Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America and was active in track. He is currently finishing his last semester at CSI.

Youngman

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.

## Letter

### Article must be clarified

In the Knight-Ridder News Service article concerning a rally in Florida in the Religion section on Jan. 22, there were some misleading statements made.

One concerns the affiliation of Dr. James Kennedy, pastor of the Coral Ridge Presbyterian Church. The article lists him as part of the "Presbyterian USA" denomination. There is no such denomination — unless Dr. Kennedy's Presbyterian Church in America has changed its name. "Presbyterian USA" might lead one to believe that he was a part of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), from which the Presbyterian Church in America broke away decades ago.

As I respect Dr. Kennedy, I wouldn't mind the confusion too much. Yet another quote from the article, combined with the misleading information about Dr. Kennedy, causes me real concern. Barbara White, religion editor of the Florida Times-Union in Jacksonville, is quoted as saying that the "Presbyterian USA" has been part of the religious left, which is what makes Kennedy unique. He

preaches a strong gospel."

Well, yes, he does do that. But to what denomination does he refer? If to the Presbyterian Church in America, she is wrong in that Dr. Kennedy represents the mainstream of that group. If to the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), then her error is twofold: in misquoting Dr. Kennedy's affiliation and in characterizing the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) as a whole as part of the "religious left."

The Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) is often in the forefront of issues that might lead the national media to characterize it as part of some "religious left," but I assure you, we are quite diverse. You will find the very conservative as well as the very liberal in our ranks, along with every point of view in between. Most of us are middle-of-the-roads — trying to be faithful to Jesus Christ in the midst of a world that makes faithfulness increasingly difficult.

It's a much more complicated world than one might think, and not even the wire services have a handle on it. I am certainly thankful that its creator does.

John R. Kerr, pastor,  
First Presbyterian Church, Buhl

## Protestant giving patterns vary with denomination

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious generosity varies by denomination, and not necessarily according to the wherewithal of members.

This is consistently indicated by the average per capita giving in nine larger Protestant denominations which regularly provide that data.

While the average annual amounts per member have increased gradually through the years, the contrasts in denominational giving patterns have stayed about the same, as is the case in recently released figures.

They show that among the nine larger Protestant denominations of more than a million members each, average per capita giving varied in 1991 from \$240.93 by American Baptists to \$887.32 by Episcopalians.

For the most part, the different levels of giving don't reflect such differences in member economic status, but rather, varied spirits of giving generated within the denominations.

"It tends to reflect the extent of commitment," says Ronald Vallet, director of the Ecumenical Center for Stewardship Studies in Indianapolis. He says lower-income people tend to give a

larger percentage of their income to the church than the affluent.

For example, among 35 denominations whose per capita giving was listed, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, whose membership is not distinctively wealthy, had the highest per capita giving of all — \$897.18.

Averages in the larger denominations were: Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), \$734.77; Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), \$565.28; Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, \$443.84.

Also, Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, \$401.30; United Church of Christ, \$389.53; United Methodist Church, \$352.81, and Southern Baptist Convention, \$329.24.

The figures are given in the 1993 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, produced by the National Council of Churches.

While Southern Baptists showed the lowest per capita giving among the larger denominations, its total receipts in 1991 topped the list, more than \$5 billion, because of its large membership of 15.2 million.

Other denominations in which contributions totaled more than a billion were United Methodist

Church, \$3 billion; the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), \$2 billion and Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, \$1.6 billion. U.S. Roman Catholic giving is estimated at \$5 billion to \$6 billion annually.

Computations of total religious donations in the country vary somewhat, but perhaps the most inclusive estimate comes from the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, which compiles figures from several sources.

It puts total religious contributions for 1992 at \$56.71 billion, up 5.17 percent from the previous year, 1.2 percent above inflation. This is far larger than giving to any other cause, nearly four times that of the next biggest recipient, education, which got \$14.02 billion.

Almost all the religious giving came from individuals.

The bulk of it — about 82 percent — goes to supporting work at the local, congregational level, while the smaller portion goes to regional, national and overseas.

However, even a sliver of that kept on the local scene is used for social programs apart from internal expenses.

## Smith

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to doctors who have been licensed by bishops to pastor local churches.

Smith comes to Filer with more impressive credentials.

Holding a Master of Divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary at Northwestern, he's authored five books, all of them still in print. His wife is currently helping him develop his own publishing business. The couple has three children and seven grandchildren.

Son Rockwell is an engineer at Micron Technology in Boise. Daughter Heidi Smith Winger is a veterinarian in Oregon. Daughter Heather Smith Thomas, a Salmon rancher, has written several popular books, including an encyclopedia of horses in the West.

Smith loves to build up small churches, he said, even though a chunk of his job generally involves putting out fires and "giving mouth to mouth resuscitation."

"If you start with good preaching and align yourself with the community, the church grows by word of mouth," Smith said. "How does a grocery store attract people — by advertising in the paper and by selling good groceries?"

Right now, Smith is concentrating on the groceries.

Through the years, he's worked on perfecting a storytelling style of preaching, offering up modern parables about life situations. For example, his Jan. 16 sermon was

entitled "Short People Need a Tree to Climb." It's about Zacchaeus and about how people should have the gumption to climb a tree to see what's in front of them.

"What you see in life depends on your point of view," Smith said.

In Filer, Smith sees a church with potential.

"This church peaked in the late '60s or early '70s," he said. "They have a list of 143 members, but I want to know where they are."

Typical of churches in small rural towns, the Filer church attracts less than 50 people on Sunday mornings. There is no choir, the parsonage is rented out and the parish house is used by other churches.

But Smith is working to change all that.

Dressed in a sport coat, tie and tennis shoes, he greets parishioners as if he's known them for years. Having owned a cattle ranch in Salmon, he's already developed the reputation for being "one of us" in Filer.

"I think he's great," said 40-year Filer church member Della Ann Williams. "We farm and raise cattle, and he can talk about all that."

Added 35-year church member Dorothy Stroud, "His sermons are marvelous."

In other words, Smith is doing his job — instilling enthusiasm and sending people out to begin the rebuilding process — like any good intern.

"People love to work," Smith said. "They just need a leader."

## Sports

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love both of them very much. When my girls play a game, I don't care who wins and loses. All I care is that they learn the lesson to be learned from that game. And as a father, I even go to the extent sometimes to fix it where my younger daughter wins sometimes because my older girl will win most of the time because of her age. I think it's important that they both know how to lose and not question whether God is on one side and not the other."

In other words, God wore neither a Bills nor Oilers uniform on that January day, Reich said. But that didn't stop Reich from praying for victory.

"I will tell you as a Christian athlete, I have prayed for victory," Reich said. "There are times when it doesn't feel right to pray for a win, but other times it feels OK."

"When I study the Bible and I look at King David in the Old Testament, he prayed for victory in his battles, prayed for strength to win. So I pray to win, but if we don't win, I don't feel that God didn't answer my prayers. It just means my prayer wasn't in line with His will. ... Yes, I believe God is in control of the Houston game. I believe He helped and inspired me and the team to come back and win. But I also believe God was in control when we got beat, 52-17, to Dallas (last season) in the Super Bowl."

He continued, "I believe the outcome of a football game is insignificant to God, but it doesn't mean He doesn't control it. He cares about the players, but does He care who wins and loses? I don't think so."

### God doesn't have a favorite

Green Bay Packers defensive lineman Reggie White, an ordained minister, said there are certain lessons an athlete's life when God may provide a victory to help spread a message.

"I think there are certain people God likes to use, and sometimes the only way He can use them is through victory and defeat," White said. "But there's been a lot of great teams who've won games but didn't



AP photo

Phoenix Suns star Charles Barkley believes God will play a part occasionally in who wins a game.

have a lot of born-again (Christians). I don't think God has one favorite team, but I do think He's a sports fan. He's the one that had the idea first."

Like White, Phoenix Cardinals wide receiver Anthony Edwards, whose father is a pastor at a church in Casa Grande, Ariz., gathers with other players at the end of each NFL game and bonds to one knee in prayer in the middle of the field.

"I always pray for the Lord to

bless us to win, but if we don't, I just feel it wasn't planned for us to win," Edwards said. "Afterwards, win or lose, I'm just thanking Him for the opportunity to play the game."

Grand Canyon University Athletic Director and baseball coach Gil Stafford, who also is an ordained minister, makes it a point to not ask God for victories in pre-game prayers.

"I really don't think God

intervenes on our behalf in a simple game to determine whether we win that game or not, but that's not to say He doesn't," said Stafford, whose college is owned by the Arizona Southern Baptist Convention. "It would be wrong to flatter state God doesn't intervene in sports. But as you go into to win a game because you prayed and the other team didn't? I'm not sure about that. And what about the times when there are very devout believers on both sides of the ball. What's God going to do, flip a coin? Come on, there's people starving to death in the world and others are going through pain and suffering. Surely, that's more important to God than whether Grand Canyon beats anybody."

Victories? Losses?

Talk to the football coaches at Texas Christian University.

Only twice in the past 24 seasons has Texas Christian had a winning football season.

God allows it

Said Phoenix Suns coach Paul Westphal, a devout Christian: "I think everything that happens in this world is allowed to happen by God. But it doesn't mean He causes it. I think He allows it.... Two of the greatest basketball players of all time were Bill Russell and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar. Russell doesn't claim to have any belief in God, and Jabbar is a Muslim. If we're talking about the Christian God rewarding faithfulness, those two guys wouldn't qualify under that definition. But the fact is they qualify as being great basketball players."

Said Suns guard Danny Ainge, a Mormon who attended Brigham Young University, "The way I believe it, everybody on Earth, whether he's a basketball player or not, is one of God's children, and I believe God is just and won't show favoritism to any of His children, regardless if that person is doing right or wrong. Besides, what is success in God's eyes? Is it the losing and dealing with us loss and growing because of it? Or is it winning and having things easy for you?"

Good question.

## 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 at 737-2999.



Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Religion

# Our Elvis, who art in Heaven ....

Program looks at fascination with dead rocker

The Associated Press

Men and women wave their hands in the air ecstatically, first spelling, then calling out the name of the man they have come together to praise.

A Pentecostal revival? No, an Elvis festival.

A father pacing before his son undergoes a serious operation feels someone touch his shoulder, gets a "lovely, warm feeling" inside and knows everything is going to be all right.

Did he think it was an angel upon his shoulder? No, Elvis Presley.

More than 16 years after his death, hundreds of thousands of devoted Elvis fans still revere "The King," holding festivals in his name, decorating their homes with his pictures, even praying to him.

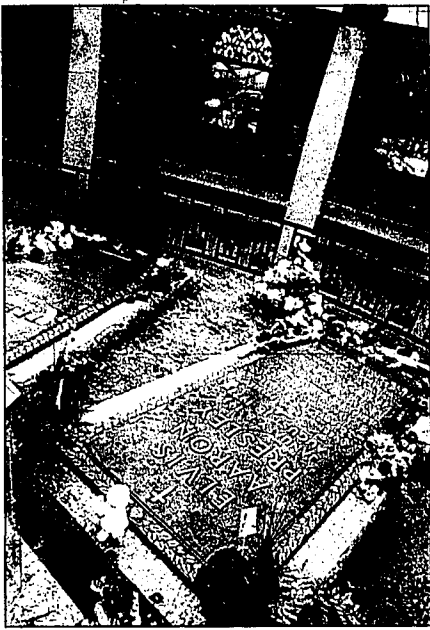
Now, a British television documentary making its U.S. premiere Friday night raises the question of whether Elvis worship has become a religion.

"The King and Me," produced by Tullstar Productions and part of the weekly series "The Human Factor," will be shown on The Faith and Values Channel. The cable network, which reaches 20 million homes, will show the half-hour documentary again two days next week.

How well the late rock 'n' roll superstar has stayed alive in the popular imagination is indicated in the alleged sightings of Elvis regularly reported in supermarket tabloids. "The Two Kings," a new book from Bantam Books, satirizes the phenomenon by comparing Elvis to Jesus.

Depending on how the question is worded, several national polls in recent years have found from 6 percent to 16 percent of Americans believe Elvis still may be alive.

"The King and Me" producers estimate up to a million people worldwide are devoted followers of Elvis. Those interviewed make it clear they do not consider Elvis to



AP photo

A British documentary, "The King and Me," raises the question of whether Elvis worship has evolved into a religion.

be God, and some note Elvis himself would discourage such speculation.

But several of the trappings of religion are evident in the way Elvis fans express their devotion.

On the anniversaries of his Aug. 16, 1977, death, thousands of Elvis pilgrims walk single file at his Graceland mansion, touching candles to torches fired from an eternal flame at the grave.

Wayne Rollins of Assumption College, head of the psychology and biblical studies group of the Society

of Biblical Literature, said it is not unusual for people to transfer "their own center" on to another prominent figure who can make up for their perceived deficiencies.

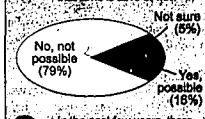
But Rollins said it's difficult to understand, given Elvis' lifestyle, why religious values would be attributed to the singer. Elvis died at age 42 of heart disease, but it has long been speculated that he died of a drug overdose. And reports of numerous sexual partners do not deter Elvis' fans.



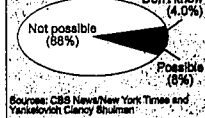
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**Elvis worship**  
More than 16 years after his death, hundreds of thousands of devoted Elvis fans still revere "The King," holding festivals in his name, decorating their homes with his pictures, even praying to him. Now a British television documentary raises the question of whether Elvis worship has become a religion.

**Q:** A recent television show examined various theories about Elvis Presley's death. Do you think it is possible that Elvis is alive or not?



**Q:** In the past few years, there have been a lot of rumors and stories about whether Elvis Presley is really dead. How do you feel about this? Do you think there is any possibility that these rumors are true and that Elvis Presley is still alive, or don't you think so?



Sources: CBS News/New York Times and Yankelovich Clancy Shulman

AP/Tom Holmes

## Briefly in religion

### Mormon Church attacks child abuse

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Mormon leaders have called on church members to work to eliminate the abuse and neglect being suffered by millions of the nation's children.

During a Children's Fireside program Sunday night attended by 6,000 in the Tabernacle on Temple Square, Gordon B. Hinckley said abuse and neglect of children result from "anger and abject selfishness and evil of the worst kind."

"Surely it is time to awaken within people everywhere an increased awareness of this terrible offense toward God, our eternal Father, that is given whenever a child suffers," added Hinckley, who is first counselor to church President Ezra Taft Benson.

The devotional also was beamed by the church's satellite system to thousands of viewers nationwide.

### Billy Graham visits Japan for crusade

**NEW YORK** — The Rev. Billy Graham called on Japanese Christians to make the Gospel the nation's greatest export.

"The church here has the authority, it has the message and it has the resources to touch all of the Asian Rim with the Gospel," Graham said during a recent Mission '94 crusade in Tokyo.

"You have businessmen all over the world selling Japanese products," he continued. "You can do the same with the Gospel. Japanese ability, Japanese 'know-how' can take this message to the world. There is no greater export than the Gospel of Christ."

The Billy Graham Evangelistic Association said there was an average attendance of 31,250 people during the four-day crusade.

### Churches work for health reform

**ATLANTA** — Some religious leaders aren't waiting for Congress to pass a health care reform plan — they are encouraging volunteers to staff church clinics nationwide to give free basic medical care to the poor.

"The greatest change will not come from the top, it will come from the bottom," the Rev. Mark Gornik said Tuesday at a conference of doctors and clergy organized by former President Jimmy Carter.

Gornik helped set up a clinic staffed by volunteer doctors at New Song Presbyterian Church in the Sandtown neighborhood of Baltimore, where the median household income is just \$8,500 a year.

Nearly 1,000 patients have been treated at the church clinic in the past two years, Gornik said.

U.S. Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders praised programs such as Gornik's, and said more churches should get involved in health care.

### Company buys Religious News Service

**NEW YORK** — Newhouse News Service has signed a contract to purchase Religious News Service, a wire service devoted to religious news.

RNS, a 60-year-old operation serving religious and secular publications, was purchased from the Dallas-based United Methodist Reporter, officials from both companies announced Wednesday.

Newhouse, a subsidiary of Advance Publications, is scheduled to take control of Religious News Service by July 31. The Rev. Judy Weidman, RNS executive editor, will remain with the service, but its headquarters will be moved from New York to Washington.

Established in 1934, Religious News Service provides stories and photos to some 270 clients five days a week.

### Churches use game to feed hungry

Capitalizing on the popularity of the Super Bowl, and the fact that an estimated \$50 million was spent on advertising during last year's Super Bowl, hundreds of churches nationwide are having their own Super Bowl.

Their version, however, has a different goal: to help the hungry and the homeless.

According to the United Methodist Reporter, the idea of collecting money during and after the Super Bowl for church relief programs started in 1990 by a Presbyterian church in Columbia, S.C., and included 22 churches in that city.

Since then, many other churches have joined in.

### Clothes designer apologizes to Muslims

**PARIS** — Karl Lagerfeld must have had frightening visions of Salman Rushdie.

Earlier this month, Lagerfeld apologized to Muslims "for having passages of the Koran decorating three dresses he designed for Chanel."

In a fashion show in Paris, according to the New York Times, a model paraded in a "torso-hugging black bustier on which Arabic words were spelled out in gray pearls."

Lagerfeld insisted he had no idea that the "love poem" was from the Muslims' holy book.

Not only were the dresses destroyed, said officials with Chanel, but also all negatives and photographs of the dresses.

Compiled from wire reports

# 'Promised land' suffers giant jolt in image

Chicago Tribune

In the wake of Southern California's devastating earthquake, people all along the fault lines — those affected by this week's tremors and those fearful of the next time — are vowing to get their houses in order.

For example, an earthquake preparedness entrepreneur in Northern California, whose shop is called Earthquake Outlet, reported business was brisk this week.

Customers, apparently given a psychic shove by the quake and aftershocks in Los Angeles, rushed in to stock up on emergency supplies such as solar radios, water barrels and first-aid kits.

But it takes more than such paraphernalia to get one's life in order. What about the emotional and spiritual dimensions? What about sorting out priorities, separating moral necessities from material comforts?

There are both obvious and subtle differences between the slow and steady saturation of the deep freeze that hit much of the country this week and the sudden hit-or-miss jolts to Southern California.

One of the less obvious is this: Few people view bitter cold as an apocalyptic act of God.

On the other hand, the Bible's Book of Revelation makes a number of references to earthquakes signaling the end of the world. In Matthew Chapter 24, Jesus' prophecies specify earthquakes among signs of the end times.

California's image as an earthly paradise has suffered a host of recent intrusions — from droughts to fires to floods, and from riots to recession. But earthquakes most drastically rearrange the mental picture of L.A. as the "promised land" and "City of Angels."

How does one respond to a wakeup call that registers 6.6 on the Richter scale?

The Rev. Jess Moody is senior pastor of Shepherd of the Hills Southern Baptist Church. His church and nearby home are just a mile and a half from the epicenter of the L.A. quake. When it hit at 4:31 a.m. Monday, he was seated at his desk at home, writing a sermon.

"I like to start working early," he said in a phone interview. "Suddenly, the room was shaking and my books and papers were flying like snowflakes in the wind. I got under my desk."

Huddling against the maelstrom, he was hit by a flying book and realized "my desk had been blown away."

His large 2-year-old church sustained considerable damage, such as giant speakers ripped from the ceiling, but the building has been inspected and is all right to use. It is offering food and shelter to those left homeless or in fear of spending the night back in their damaged homes. It also operates as a command post for relief and rescue teams. And on Sunday, Moody said, "we'll have services."

"A lot of the people who are camping out here are talking to us about God. Something like this doesn't turn people away from God, it turns people to God."

"One man I talked to said that when his home fell in, all his stuff was crumpled. But after he thought about it, he said, 'I came to realize that's just stuff over there. I'm here, I'm alive, and the real stuff is God.'"

Reactions to the quake vary, Moody conceded. "Some people say God did it, some say Satan did it, and some say neither one had anything to do with it."

"I tell them it's up to them to interpret what the earthquake means. But I tell them, 'Get your house in order. All things work for good to those who love God.'"

## Church news

### Buhl native becomes pastor

**BUHL** — The Rev. Don Voorhees, the son of Dallas and Bernita Voorhees of Buhl, was recently installed as pastor of the St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church in Nysted, Neb.

St. Peter's is affiliated with the Association of Free Lutherans congregations. It was recently featured on Roger Welsh's "Postcard from Nebraska" on CBS's "Sunday Morning."

Voorhees attended grade school in Castleford and eighth grade at the Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls. He graduated from Buhl High School in 1975. He then graduated from the Lutheran Bible Institute in Seattle, Wash., and the Faith Evangelical Lutheran Seminary in Tacoma, Wash. He previously served congregations in Montana and Texas.

### Lutherans plan for new facility

**TWIN FALLS** — Our Savior Lutheran Church is properly shopping.

At this week's annual meeting, church members voted to build a new facility with a vision toward increased growth, according to the church's pastor, the Rev. Dan Rieke. The church has been sharing a facility with the Valley Christian Church.

Our Savior Lutheran will give Valley Christian first option to buy on the current building, located on Heyburn Avenue East.

### Rieke said. He added that Our Savior Lutheran is hoping to purchase land near Madison and Falls.

During the past six years, Our Savior Lutheran has increased its membership from 190 to 430 and has established an outreach facility in Shoshone.

### Mothers' group sponsors vigil

**TWIN FALLS** — Many churches in Twin Falls will offer special prayers for mothers and the home as part of a statewide Prayer Vigil sponsored by the American Mothers Inc.

Each year, Mothers of the Year in every state are asked to initiate the observance, said Lorayne O. Smith, 1993 Idaho Mother of the Year. Idaho's vigil has been set for the week of Feb. 25.

A Prayer Concert is planned by area evangelical pastors and members of the Interfaith Association. A prayer effort with special scripture will be incorporated into services on Feb. 27.

Churches of all faiths are asked to implement the Prayer Vigil. Gov. Cecil Andrus has issued a statewide proclamation designating Feb. 25 through March 6 as Prayer Vigil Week.

### Jerome churches plan cook-off

**JEROME** — The Jerome Ministerial Association is sponsoring a "Super Bowl Chili Cook-Off" from 5 to 8 p.m. today at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 317 N. Buchanan.

Several Jerome area churches, including the Catholic, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Lutheran, Nazarene, Baptist and

the LDS Stake, will be making chili to enter in the contest and serve to those attending. The best chili will receive a \$25 prize.

Musical entertainment will be provided. The public is invited. Admission is free, but a freewill offering will be taken. Proceeds will be used by the Jerome Ministerial Association to help in charitable situations.

### Baptists welcome guest speaker

**KIMBERLY** — Pastor Lavold Robertson of the First Baptist Church in Kearns, Utah, will speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Southern Baptist Church, 310 Adams St. Rush and Eve Kee will provide special music.

The public is invited to the free service and to join in the potluck lunch following the service.

### Church sets Super Bowl party

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene has planned a Super Bowl Party to begin at 3 p.m. Sunday at the church, 1231 Washington St. N.

Cain's Home Furnishings has loaned the church a big-screen television. Volleyball, basketball and table games will be available.

Admission is free. Those attending are asked to bring snack foods. Drink will be provided. For more information, call Randy Rayborn at 733-9042.

### Group schedules prayer coffee

**TWIN FALLS** — The Christian Women's

Club of Magic Valley has planned a "Heart's Prayer Coffee" for 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Pam Grimm, 756 Newport.

Nursery care is available by calling 734-3439. For more information, call 734-3021.

### Association plans services

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Interfaith Association has planned a special service to highlight the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity.

The service is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. E. This year's theme is "Called to be One in Heart and Soul." Paul Reynolds will speak on behalf of the Homeless Shelter Task Force, and the Rev. Dan Rieke will preach. Special music will be provided by Pastor Fred Barjon and others. The Rev. Ken Gould is the host pastor.

For more information, call Our Savior Lutheran Church, 733-3774.

### Youth will gather in February

**BOISE** — A World Changers Youth Conference, sponsored by Idaho Family Forum, is set for 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Feb. 12 at Capitol High School in Boise.

Goals of the conference include empowering young people to become a new generation of leaders and challenging youth to apply the truth to today's culture.

Conference speakers and leaders include historian Marshall Foster; 1987 Teacher of the Year Darylann Whitehurst; law professor John Eldsmo; gospel singer Danny Bryman; Christian songwriter

Melody Green Sievright; Ted Baehr, who publishes Movie Guide; Rachel Fish, president of Impact America; Richard Toliver of the aerospace industry and Del Tackett, former member of the National Security Council.

Advance registration of \$25 includes continental breakfast and lunch. Parents and adult leaders must pay a \$10 registration fee.

For more information on the conference or overnight accommodations, call 344-9009.

### Ministry schedules conference

**BOISE** — Cole Women's Ministries has planned its sixth annual one-day conference, "Traveling Light," for Feb. 26 at the Boise Centre on the Grove.

The event will run from 8:45 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Sessions will feature author and speaker Colleen Townsend Evans and 14 elective workshops.

Cost for the conference is \$26, which covers materials, morning refreshment and lunch.

A complimentary dinner for pastors' wives is offered on Feb. 25 at the Boise Centre on the Grove. Reservations are required.

Registration deadline is Feb. 22. For more information or to register, call the Cole Community Church at 375-0754.

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.

# Business

## Briefly in business

### Utah home sales slow due to less opportunity

**SALT LAKE CITY** — The fourth quarter of 1993 brought a slowdown in residential real estate sales to Utah due primarily to a shrinking inventory of homes, the state Board of Realtors reports.

"The Utah residential real estate market is still strong. We're simply experiencing an adjustment from the phenomenal markets of 1992 and early 1993," board president Max Thompson said this week. "Combine that with fewer homes for sale, and you'll see a decrease in sales statistics while average sales prices continue to rise."

In northern Utah, the Brigham-Tremont Board of Realtors recorded an 11 percent increase in sales of single-family homes during 1993's fourth quarter compared to the same period for 1992. The average sales price was \$73,993.

The Cache-Rich Association of Realtors experienced a 34 percent increase, with the average sale running \$96,616. The same sales increase was reported for Iron County, where homes sold for an average of \$71,314, and in Washington County, with sales averaging \$116,322.

But the Greater Ogden Association reported an 8 percent decrease, with homes going for an average of \$85,493. Sales also dropped in the Salt Lake market by 9 percent, with price tags averaging \$112,848, and in Park City, where a 7 percent decline brought the average home sale to \$232,051.

However, Park City Realtors reported a 7 percent increase in condominium sales, with the average price per unit reaching \$116,900.

### Ex-vice president turns pitchman for potato(e) chip

**PLANO, Texas** — When the Dallas Cowboys and the Buffalo Bills revisit their rivalry on Super Bowl on Sunday, former Vice President Dan Quayle will be tugging at an old nemesis. The potato(e).

Quayle will make a cameo appearance in a commercial for Wavy Lay's Potato Chips to be shown just before halftime.

"I love football and potato chips, so this was a natural," Quayle said in a statement from Indianapolis. "Potatoes have become a big part of my life, but this time I'm enjoying them!"

While vice president in June 1992, Quayle erroneously instructed a New Jersey elementary school pupil to spell "potato" as "potatote" during a spelling bee.

Frito-Lay Inc. said the 60-second commercial, filmed at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, will be shown only once. T

Compiled from wire reports

## Winter of '94 costs businesses, cities millions

Journal of Commerce

With two months still remaining, the winter of '94 has already wracked state and local government budgets and cost transportation companies tens of millions of dollars in lost revenue.

Meanwhile, a new snow and ice storm was in New England Thursday after socking the Midwest; forecasters warned a major storm could hit the Northeast late in the weekend and a blast of Arctic air was expected to sweep down over the Northeast and Midwest by the middle of next week.

"Our (salt) contract calls for \$34 a ton, but the load we got Wednesday cost us \$67 a ton," said Phil Calcatone, superintendent of streets for Hartford, Conn.

The Northeast city has used 3,760 tons of salt at a cost of \$195,000. The storm forecast for early next week could shrink the city's fast dwindling supply by 25 percent.

Akzo Salt Co., which in previous years was able to accommodate anyone who needed salt, is now limiting orders to contract customers, said Mary Kay Warner, a company spokeswoman.

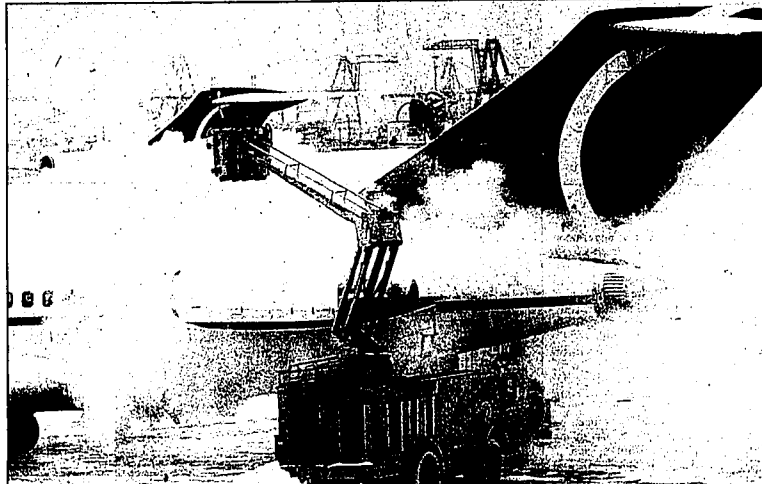
The Clarks Summit, Pa., company, the largest rock salt supplier in the United States, has 20 ships sailing from the Bahamas over the next four weeks carrying 500,000 tons of rock salt, she said.

Key roads are slowing deliveries, however. "Our biggest problem is getting the salt to our customers," she said.

Many carriers say it will be months before they assess the final damage from the cold winter storms. Others are afraid to look.

"I don't think anyone wants to know how much this is costing them," said Douglas Hughes, executive director of the New York State Motor Truck Association.

United Parcel Service, whose main air



Ground crews de-ice an aircraft at Newark International Airport in New Jersey.

hub in Louisville, Ky., was shut down for several days last week, placing the price tag for its one week losses at \$110 million.

During the long below-zero cold snap,

Schneider National Inc., the nation's largest trucking carrier, took the unusual step of idling as many as 3,000 trucks over one weekend at a cost of \$150,000, said Tim Blaser, a spokesman for the Green Bay,

Wis., motor carrier. "We did over 1,000 jump-starts over that weekend as well, and that's an expensive proposition," he said.

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## White House has little effect as U.S. economy recovers

By B.J. Phillips  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Analysis

President Clinton ticked off the figures in his State of the Union address and smiled sleekly, like a cat licking cream off its whiskers.

The budget deficit, he said, will be 40 percent lower next year, \$180 billion instead of \$300 billion. Interest rates and inflation rates are the lowest they've been in two decades, and business investment has shot up sevenfold.

As was job creation, with 1.6 million new jobs in 1993, more than the combined total for the previous four years.

"The people who supported this economic plan should be proud of its early results — proud," Clinton proclaimed.

Which ought to make Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan feel terrific, because most of the good economic news Clinton has been touting up so avidly was put in his dish as a result of Fed policies. For that matter, many of the reasons for the economy's current success not only predate Clinton's inauguration, they trace back to a time before he was even a candidate for president.

In fact, this recovery is unique in that almost nothing about it was engineered in the White House. For the first time in 30 years, the country has pulled itself out of a recession without benefit of either tax cuts or a spike in government spending — the traditional cures employed by presidents since FDR.

That's not to say that it could have been done without George Bush and Bill Clinton entirely. But their biggest contributions to the recovery lay less in the ways they intervened in the economy than in the things they "didn't do."

For Bush's part, he resisted the siren call of Reaganite supply-siders to cut taxes in order to stimulate growth. Clinton didn't cut taxes to his party's historical urge to increase government spending, which always raises the markets' fear of inflation.

Instead, the real work of the recovery was done by the Fed's monetary policies. Beginning in 1989, the Fed first raised interest rates to ward off inflation, and then lowered them to mediate the recovery.

Ratcheting interest rates an eighth of a percentage point at a time isn't as sexy as great swinging tax cuts or massive public works projects. It's more like having a terrier nipping at the economy's ankles than Arnold Schwarzenegger bashing it into submission. But this time, for the first time, it seems to have worked.

For Clinton, it had the added advantage of delivering a working recovery just in time to make his first year in office look charmed. The rebound actually started at the end of 1992, the very quarter when Bush was defeated. The economy grew at a 5.7 percent annual rate that quarter.

It's jogged along at 2.9 percent rate since, a nice, steady pace that Clinton was able to ride through his first year in the White House. What he could have said — and, not surprisingly, didn't — was, "Look, Ma, no hand!"

"There are things a president can do to affect the economy," says Professor Jeremy Siegel of the Wharton School. "But in his first year in office, realistically speaking, there's not very much."

Thanks to the inexorable march of business cycles and long lead-time before policy

changes are felt, presidents tend to inherit their economies.

However, Siegel credits Clinton with the crucial task of reversing the Bush malaise and shoring up consumer confidence, "which has an immediate and direct effect on the economy."

Indeed, increased consumer confidence translated into big rises in durable goods and auto sales, anchoring the recovery throughout 1993.

Joseph Battipaglia, chief investment strategist at Gruntal & Co., says that the surge in confidence was felt on Wall Street, too. "Clearly the lights are on at the White House," Battipaglia says. "He's working, thinking, trying to mend things that have needed attention for a long time. The Street feels much more ebullient."

Ebullient may be understating it: The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 19.5 percent in 1993.

The only problem, Siegel points out, is that in another 12 to 18 months, Clinton "will have the economy he helped to make."

Only then will we know if Clinton is smart enough to prevent another candidate from saying, "It's the economy, stupid."

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — First Dow-Jones averages for Friday, Jan. 28:

	Open	High	Low	Close
30 Ind.	3054.72	3071.09	3010.54	3043.43
Ind. 100	127.72	128.56	126.88	127.43
50 Ind.	2287.28	2314.62	2242.42	2282.42
65 Ind.	154.99	154.82	154.21	153.99
Trans.	34.99	35.00	34.99	34.99
Utilities	25.86	25.86	25.86	25.86
65 Ind.	34.92	34.92	34.92	34.92

### 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 100,000 shares.

Symbol	Volume	Price	Change
IBM	1,045,000	104.00	+1/4
AT&T	4,007,100	47 1/2	+1/4
Delta	1,343,700	27 1/2	+1/4
Delta	1,343,700	27 1/2	+1/4
Delta	1,343,700	27 1/2	+1/4
Delta	1,343,700	27 1/2	+1/4
Delta	1,343,700	27 1/2	+1/4
Delta	1,343,700	27 1/2	+1/4
Delta	1,343,700	27 1/2	+1/4
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### Local interest

Description	Open	Change
Alcoa	27 1/2	+1/4
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### Closing futures

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Feb. Live Cattle	72.42	72.07	72.30	72.10
Apr. Live Cattle	72.42	72.07	72.30	72.10
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### Beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Jan. 28:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar. Soybean	3.42	3.45	3.40	3.42
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Mar. Soybean	3.42	3.45	3.40	3.42
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### Grains

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Jan. 28:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar. Wheat	1.10	1.12	1.08	1.10
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### Potatoes

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Jan. 28:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar. Potatoes	1.10	1.12	1.08	1.10
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### Sugar

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### Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Jan. 28:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar. S&P 500	1.10	1.12	1.08	1.10
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### Commodities

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Jan. 28:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar. Corn	1.10	1.12	1.08	1.10
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### Oil

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Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
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### Gold

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Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
Mar. Gold	1.10	1.12	1.08	1.10
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### Platinum

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade, Jan. 28:

Symbol	Open	High	Low	Close
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### Palladium

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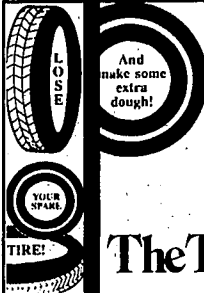


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Dummy's spade jack won and dummy's diamond king was cashed. Dummy's diamond 10 was passed for a losing finesse and West returned the club nine, daring South to take the dangerous finesse.

With reason to be fearful, South won dummy's ace (had the finesse lost, a spade return by East would have been fatal) and put his bet on the winning four heart tricks. This bet didn't pay off either, and South held himself to only eight tricks.

Should South have finessed the other way in diamonds? No, he couldn't afford to lose to East for fear of a spade return. The answer lies in testing the heart suit before South is forced to choose between clubs and hearts.

At the other table, South also won dummy's spade jack, but instead of tackling diamonds, he first tested the hearts. When nothing good happened in that suit, he cashed the diamond king and lost a finesse to West. The difference? When West switched to clubs, South had no choice. He knew he couldn't win four heart tricks; therefore, a winning club finesse was the last chance to score the game.

NORTH 1-2-A

WEST ♦ A Q 9 5 2

♦ 7 3

♦ Q 5 2

♦ K 9 8

EAST

♦ 8 4

♦ J 9 8 2

♦ 7 3

♦ J 10 7 5 4

SOUTH

♦ 10 6

♦ K Q 4

♦ J 9 4

♦ 8 3 2

Vulnerable: Both

Dealer: South

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♦ 1 ♠

1 NT Pass 3 NT Pass

Opening lead: Spade five

BID WITH THE ACES

1-2-3

South holds:

♦ A Q 9 5 2

♦ 7 3

♦ Q 5 2

♦ K 9 8

North South

2 ♦ 1 ♠

2 ♠ 7

ANSWER: Three spades. If North has a sound raise, the chances for game might be very good.

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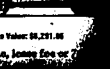
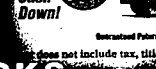
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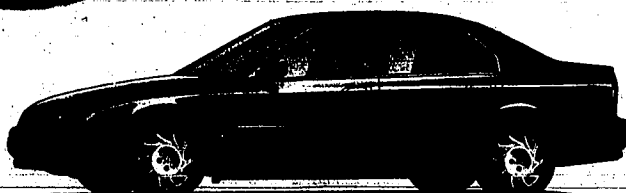
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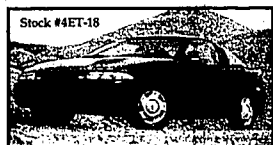
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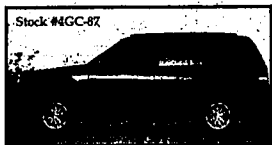
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**1992 EXPLORER XLT 4x4 PICKUP**  
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**1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP**  
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**1989 JEEP WRANGLER 4x4**  
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