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## Good morning

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# Pilot not a spy, U.S. tells N. Korea

The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea Tuesday accused American pilot Bobby Hall of "a deliberate act of espionage," even as President Clinton sent a high-level diplomat to try to negotiate his release. The North Korean statement dashed hopes for the immediate release of Hall, who Washington denies was spying when his U.S. Army OH-58C helicopter strayed into North Korea on Dec. 17. Hall was captured after the helicopter either was shot down or crashed, killing his co-

league, Chief Warrant Officer David Hilemon.

Deputy Assistant Secretary of State Thomas Hubbard was sent to the North Korean capital to "discuss the repatriation" of Hall, the State Department said in a statement.

North Korea's official news agency said the United States first must admit "before it's too late" that Hall's helicopter was on a spying mission when it went down three miles north of the demilitarized zone between North and South Korea. "All facts clearly prove that the intrusion

of the U.S. helicopter ... is a deliberate act for espionage" against North Korea, the Korean Central News Agency said.

"In view of the seriousness of the incident, we cannot but investigate the truth of the incident and deeply deplore it," it said.

Pyeongyang has said Hall will not be released until it completes its investigation. Its statement said Washington "must admit its responsibility as the offender and clearly show an honest and reasonable attitude before it is too late."

U.S. officials sent a letter to Pyongyang over the weekend expressing regret. They

were surprised by the tone of the statement but noted that North Korea is known for its intense rhetoric, sometimes even during diplomatic breakthroughs.

Jim Coles, a spokesman for the U.S. and U.N. military presence in Korea, rejected North Korea's accusations.

"This absolutely was not a mission of that nature," he said. "As we have said, this was a routine training flight that unfortunately strayed into DPRK (North Korean) airspace."

Hubbard, an expert on East Asian affairs, worked on the recent nuclear accord.

## Returns of the day



A dozen shopping carts clutter the stockroom at K mart as Joyce Smith, an assistant manager at the store, clears them from the front aisles.

## Shoppers swarm Twin Falls stores

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Santa's village was just about the only quiet spot amid Monday's after-Christmas shopping blitz at the Magic Valley Mall.

While St. Nick was recuperating back at the North Pole, thousands of Magic Valley residents were in a buying mood. At the mall and in stores around town, shoppers were returning unwanted or oversized presents — and purchasing additional merchandise too.

Janice Elam, manager at Musicland in the mall, said that while many compact discs and cassette tapes had been swapped Monday, new sales also were keeping employees behind the register.

"People are out — more so this year than last year, or in past years," Elam said.

Store managers at Shopko didn't have time to talk Monday, with five separate lines attacking the service desk. Toasters, stereo systems and monster trucks piled up behind the desk and spilled into shopping carts.

Eight-year-old Jack Mikesell stood in line to exchange one of his blue Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. (Santa had brought two by mistake.) Not finding the action figure he wanted at Shopko, Jack said he was dragging his parents across the street to Target.

Fortunately for the Mikesells, they were headed for Target in the after-

noon, after crowds had been brought back under control. Shoppers had swarmed the store's 8 a.m. opening, assistant store manager Greg Haas said.

"There were 250 people waiting in the vestibule — they were fighting like crazy to get in. It was insane," Haas said.

As the doors opened, many shoppers sprinted toward the Christmas items in the back corner of the store, he said.

At J.C. Penney, Cecil Scherbinske was returning a sweatshirt that was too small for her son. With daughter in tow, Scherbinske said she only had one other exchange to make before taking her daughter to spend her Christmas money.

Walking toward Sears, 21-year-old Grant Lawley of Jerome was looking to return a sweater and flannel shirt. "I didn't like the colors," Lawley said.

Sarah Mayer, 11, of Portland, Ore., was visiting Twin Falls relatives with her parents, who stood in line with her at K mart as she returned a large pair of tiger slippers.

Her diplomatic explanation: "I've already got some slippers."

In Canada and England, Monday was Boxing Day, a holiday reserved for giving gift boxes to employees and civil servants. Twin Falls retailers, meanwhile, were left scrambling to get returned boxes back on the shelves.

After all, there are only 363 shopping days until Christmas 1995.

## Shoppers deal in credit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Critics may decried the artificiality of the holiday season, but by one important measure, 1994 brought a truly plastic Christmas. Shoppers around the country increasingly whipped out their credit cards instead of cash or checks to buy gifts.

Visa USA and MasterCard International Inc. reported that credit card purchases were up 22 percent and 35

percent, respectively, for the holiday season, a gain of at least \$9 billion from last year, when credit card use also spiked upward. Meanwhile, a Houston-based company that tracks check writing found that purchases made with checks increased a modest 2.2 percent this year over last.

The contrast in those figures is another illustration of how murky the performance of retailers was this selling season. The strength of sales

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## Woman reports rape in her home

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man broke into a woman's home and raped her early Monday morning, police said.

"This is a real tragic situation," said Sgt. Steve Ryan of the Twin Falls Police Department. "We're not used to having this kind of thing happen in Twin Falls."

Police were following several leads, but they hadn't arrested anyone by Monday afternoon, Ryan said.

The 27-year-old woman returned to her southeast Twin Falls home late Christmas night. A stranger found a way into the house at 3 a.m., entered her bedroom and threw a blanket over her head, Ryan said.

Following the rape, the woman ran to a neighbor's home and called police, Ryan said. The woman told police she didn't know the man, he said.

## Plastics create deadly bullets

The Associated Press

Two new hyper-destructive handgun bullets — one designed to do maximum damage to human tissue, a second that can penetrate body armor — are about to go on sale, despite angry objections from police and gun control advocates.

The inventor, a research chemist making his first venture into ammunition, defends Rhino-Ammo, the flesh-ripping bullet, as "a strictly defensive round" for citizens protecting themselves against attackers and thrill-seekers.

"The beauty behind it is that it makes an incredible wound," says David Keen, chief executive of Signature Products Corp. in Huntsville, Ala. "That makes the target stop and worry about survival instead of robbing or murdering you."

What makes police stop and worry is the concern that criminals will get hold of the armor-piercing rounds, which make officers' bulletproof vests worthless.

"Once they're on the market, they're out. They can get into the wrong hands," says Beth McGee of the National Association of Police Organizations.

"What if an antitank round falls into the wrong hands?" Keen retorts. "I cannot promise anyone this round won't fall into the wrong hands. I can assure you we will sell only to the right people."

The packaging for Rhino-Ammo claims the bullet breaks into thousands of razor-like fragments when it strikes human flesh.



David A. Keen holds one of the Rhino-Ammo bullets made by his firm, Signature Products.

"Each of these fragments becomes lethal shrapnel and is hurled into vital organs, lungs, circulatory system components, the heart and other tissues. The wound channel is catastrophic. ... Death is nearly instantaneous."

The Black Rhino bullet has a convex point designed to penetrate bullet-stopping material such as Kevlar. Once it reaches soft

flesh, Keen says, it is as destructive as Rhino-Ammo. According to its package, "Nothing stops a charging Rhino!"

Signature Products originally made coats for radiating steel aircraft. But when the Cold War ended and defense contracts dropped off, Keen needed new markets for his technology. Ammunition seemed the ticket, particularly bullets designed to be highly effective even in weapons wielded by inexperienced shooters.

"When (Rhino-Ammo) hits somebody, they're going to die," Keen says. "It causes a horrific wound. That's not by accident. It's engineered-by-design. The round disintegrates as it hits. There's no way to stop the bleeding."

"I don't care where it hits. They're going down for good."

Keen says Black Rhino bullets will be sold only to police and federally licensed firearms dealers. But others fear high-tech devastation.

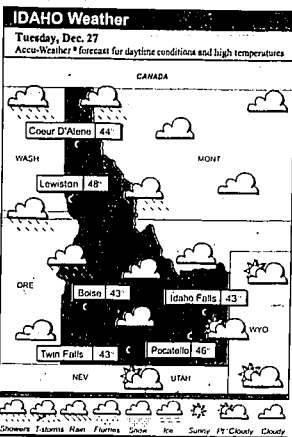
"It's non-sporting ammo. The concern is that it's basically increasing firepower that's out there," says Bob Walker, a lobbyist for Handgun Control Inc., the group formed by Sarah Brady, wife of former White House press secretary James Brady, who was disabled by a bullet meant for President Reagan in 1981.

Keen acknowledges taking calls from worried police but insists he is abiding by federal laws.

In 1986, Congress banned the manufacture

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# Weather



## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp.	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp.
Boise	44	27	Y	Yester	39	28	.....
Butte	43	29	.....	Last year	24	8	.....
Fairfield	24	13	.....	Normal	40	21	0.03
Gooding	41	26	.....				
Hagerman	44	26	.....	Month to date:	1.61		
Idaho Falls	35	30	.....	Normal mo. to date:	97		
Jerome	36	23	.....	W. year to date:	5.14		
Lewiston	45	35	.....	Normal year to date:	2.92		
Malden	31	17	.....				
McCall	31	17	.....	Humidity at noon:	62		
Pocatello	40	31	0.02	Barometer at noon:	30.15		
Salmon	33	14	.....				
Stanley	27	10	.....				
Sun Valley	31	14	.....				

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:11 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 8:07 a.m.  
 Lunar phase: Last quarter Dec. 25; new Jan. 1; first quarter Jan. 8; full Jan. 16.  
 Visible planets:  
 Morning: Mars, Venus, Jupiter.  
 Evening: Saturn.

## Idaho Forecasts

### Magic Valley

Cloudy with a chance of rain showers today. Highs 40 to 45. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy. A chance of snow showers. Lows around 30. Wednesday cloudy. A chance of rain showers. Highs around 40.

### Extended regional forecast

Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow showers east. Patchy fog. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.  
 Friday partly cloudy with areas of fog. Lows 15 to 25. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s.  
 Saturday increasing clouds with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Patchy fog. Lows 15 to 25. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s.

### Wood River Valley

Snow and rain likely today. Accumulation 1 to 3 inches. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs in the upper 30s. Tonight snow likely. Lows 15 to 25. Wednesday cloudy. A good chance of snow and rain. Highs in the mid-30s.

### Treasure Valley

Rain showers likely today. Areas of fog west. Highs 35 to 40 west and 40 to 45 east. Light winds west and southeast winds 5 to 10 mph east. Tonight snow showers likely. Areas of fog. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with areas of fog. A chance of rain showers. Highs 35 to 40.

### Northern Nevada

Increasing clouds east today. A slight chance of afternoon rain or snow mainly west. Snow level 5,500-6,000 feet. Highs mainly in the 40s. Tonight a chance of snow. Lows mainly in the 20s. Wednesday a chance of showers mainly north and east. Cooler with highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s.

### Northern Utah

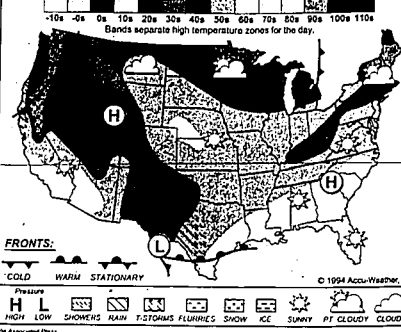
Areas of low clouds and fog with variable clouds above today and tonight. Fog locally dense night and morning hours. Highs upper 30s to mid-40s. Lows upper 20s to mid-30s. Wednesday a good chance of rain or snow. Snow level lowering to near 5,000 feet late in the day. Highs upper 30s to lower 40s.

## Idaho weather summary

A strong southwesterly flow aloft out ahead of the next Pacific storm system brought some rain into the Idaho panhandle Monday.  
 Afternoon totals included Coeur d'Alene .43 inch, Grace .09, Grangeville .06, Lowell .19, Lava Hot Springs .10, and Mullan .19.  
 High temperatures ranged from the upper 20s to the mid-40s with light winds throughout the state.

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Dec. 27.



## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 45 degrees at Lewiston and Grace. Low, 10 degrees at Stanley.  
 Nation: High, 77 degrees at Monrovia, Calif. Low, 6 degrees at Butte, Mont.

## For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

## National temperatures

Location	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	30	.....
Albany	65	36	.....
Boston	46	32	.....
Chicago	47	24	.....
Dallas	61	30	.....
Denver	57	33	.....
Des Moines	50	22	.....
Detroit	35	32	.....
Honolulu	84	74	.....
Houston	65	35	.....
Indianapolis	35	26	.....
Kansas City	33	27	.....
Las Vegas	63	44	.....
Los Angeles	75	50	.....
Memphis	57	31	.....
Miami Beach	68	57	.....
Minneapolis	50	25	.....
Minneapolis	42	26	.....
New Orleans	62	41	.....
New York	49	35	.....
Oklahoma City	58	27	.....
Omaha	50	27	.....
Phoenix	69	49	63
Pittsburgh	40	30	.....
Portland, Me.	42	22	.....
Portland, Ore.	54	43	55
Reno	45	25	.....
St. Louis	54	26	.....
Salt Lake City	43	35	03
San Francisco	57	45	.....
Seattle	52	47	124
Spokane	42	34	22
Washington	55	35	.....

## For road conditions

For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls, 736-3070; Boise, 334-3731; Pocatello, 233-6724; Rigby, 745-7278; Utah, 801-964-6000; the Elko, Nev. area, 702-738-8888.

## Storm rolls into Pacific Northwest with heavy rain, snow

A storm approaching the Pacific Northwest spread rain and mountain snow across western Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and southwest Colorado Tuesday.  
 Some freezing drizzle fell in the valleys of northern Utah, western Nebraska and the central Great Lakes. Southeast Michigan got freezing rain, but no significant ice accumulations were reported.  
 Elsewhere, unseasonably mild conditions persisted over the Midwest and parts of the Northeast.  
 In New York City, high temperatures were in the 50s, contradicting Bloomberg's day-after-Christmas winter clothing ad campaign that proclaimed, "Bart it's cold outside" and offered discounts on gloves, scarves, hats, sweaters and down comforters.  
 The unseasonably mild temperatures were expected to fade — but only slightly — as cooler air arrives in the region Tuesday, bringing clouds and the chance of a few showers.

## Rhinos

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of "cop killer" bullets that were Teflon-coated or made of certain metal alloys. This year's crime bill broadened the ban to include other metal alloy bullets.

"Cop killers" are any bullets that can penetrate a bulletproof vest, like the Black Rhino can. But because Rhino rounds are made of carbon-based plastics called polymers, rather than metal, they sidestep the ban.

"There's nothing illegal under federal law" about Rhino bullets, confirms Jack Killorin, spokesman for the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

New types of ammunition come onto the market all the time, with little rhyme or reason why some types get banned.

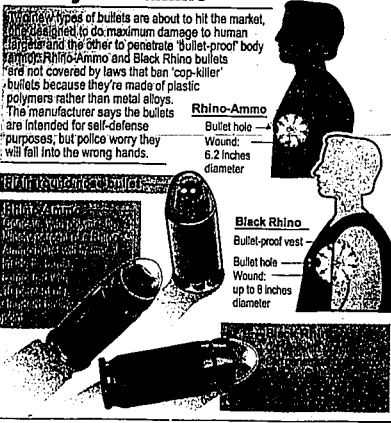
One especially destructive bullet was yanked off the open market voluntarily after public uproar. Black Talon bullets, which break back upon impact and create gaping wounds, prompted several congressmen to propose stiff taxes on them to offset the costs of treating such wounds.

Black Talons, made by the Winchester division of Olin Corp., are now legally available only to police, but knockouts are readily available, forensic experts say. And they still figure in crimes: Black Talons killed six commuters and wounded 19 on a Long Island Rail Road train last year.

Black Talons belong to a category of metal bullets, commonly called hollow points, that fragment or flatten on impact. As deadly as hollow points can be, they pale in comparison to Rhino-Ammo: a typical hollow point loses about 10 percent of its mass to fragmentation upon impact, while 90 percent of a Rhino-Ammo bullet breaks into pieces.

That means Rhino-Ammo makes a bigger hole. Rhino rounds tested fired into gelatin models produced holes the size of baseballs, Keen says.  
 Rhino-Ammo will sell for \$4 per round, or about seven times as much as traditional bullets, and come with a money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction, Keen says.  
 "The mentality on the street is that if something costs more, it's better. Every look in the world is

## Deadly new ammo



AP/Tonia Cowan

going to go out and buy it," says George Kass of Forensics Ammunition Service, a consultant to local, state and federal police agencies.  
 Keen says he supports gun control and favors the federal ban on assault weapons, but he's not concerned over criticism of his Rhino products.  
 "I think we should only have guns in the hands of law-abiding citizens. And the only reason people should have guns is to defend themselves until they can summon law enforcement," Keen says.  
 "I sleep real well at night. You break into my house, you're dead."

aid, is believed to have died Tuesday. His body was found not far from the couple's pickup truck, off a dirt road called "Devil's Highway," an old Spanish missionary route near the Mexican border.

## Credit

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But the plastic pattern is clear. Even the nation's First Shopper, President Clinton, made his Christmas purchases by credit card this year, buying videos, clothing and jewelry at the Georgetown Park shopping center here.

Some analysts say the trend reflects consumers' increased optimism about the economy, as the nation's unemployment rate continues to drop, and the sense of entitlement after several years of frugality and nervousness about layoffs and financial cutbacks.

"They're sick of worrying whether they can afford it or not, so they are just enjoying it," said Ruth Susswein, executive director of Bankard Holders of America, a nonprofit consumers group based in Salem, Va.

One such buoyant shopper was Margaret Whittaker, 45, who did almost all of her Christmas shopping by credit card this year, and spent about \$500 more than in 1993. "I feel better about the economy," said Whittaker, who intends to pay off all

the bills in January. "Last year, it was not clear where it was going, but this year I feel optimistic."

The shift back to plastic comes after several years in which American consumers trimmed their expenditures and paid down their debt after the spending binge of the 1980s. By 1992, credit card spending had slowed considerably.  
 Economists, retail industry observers and consumers themselves cite several reasons: convenience; the ease of getting cards; the ability to buy what consumers otherwise couldn't afford; fear of crime. In addition, many retailers that once didn't accept credit cards — particularly large grocery chains, warehouse clubs and giant retailers Sears, Roebuck & Co. — now permit shoppers to use them.

While once retailers had to have purchases authorized by telephone, improved computer technology means that a credit card purchase now takes, on average, about 15 seconds. In contrast, it takes about 90 seconds to write a check, and the 90-second delay can be considerably longer if a harried store manager must be found to approve the purchase.

Similarly, some time-strapped shoppers have shifted to making their purchases on home shopping networks or via direct mail marketing, which most people do by credit card.

The number of cards in the country has soared 21 percent in the past year, industry experts say, partially because of frequent direct-mail and telephone inducements by credit card companies offering such premiums as frequent-flyer miles. The offers have proved enticing to consumers, who hold an average of eight to 10 cards, including general-use credit cards and specialized department store and gasoline cards.

The credit card companies want more cards in use because they make money on the interest rates they charge consumers. For a standard card, the rate is, on average, 16.7 percent annually, according to Ram Research Corp., which tracks the market nationally.  
 "Everybody's got a gimmick these days to get you to take their card," said Ruth Susswein of Bankard Holders. "To get business, they need to steal it from somebody else. The market is saturated."

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department on Monday reported snow in northern Idaho, mainly in mountain areas.  
 Road conditions:  
 U.S. 95 — Riggin-Whitebird Hill, wet; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor, snowing; Grangeville-Winchester, rain, wet; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots, rain; Lewiston-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.  
 Interstate 90 — 4th of July Canyon, wet, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.  
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, raining; Orofino-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor, snowing.  
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa-Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry, icy spots; Mountain Home-Idaho Falls, dry; Bliss-Utah line, dry.  
 Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend Hill-Donnelly, icy spot; Donnelly-McCall-New Meadows, broken snow floor.  
 Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.  
 U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, wet, dry; Carey-Idaho Falls, icy spot; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, fog, icy spot; Ashton-Montana line, wet, fog, icy spot.  
 U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet, icy spots; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.  
 Idaho 51 — Dry.  
 U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Trout Trail Pass, snow floor, snowing.  
 Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Keetchum, dry; Idaho Falls-Lowman, broken snow floor.  
 Interstate 86 — Icy spots.  
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malden, dry.

Pass, wet; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet; Monida Pass, broken snow floor, icy spots, snowing.  
 U.S. 30 — McCallman-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, rain; Montpelier-Wyoming, wet, raining.  
 Idaho 28 — Icy spots.

## Correction

The caption of a photograph in Sunday's edition of two Bosnian children-whose father was killed contained erroneous information. Tanik Harba was killed in 1992 in Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital.  
 The Times-News regrets the error.

## Woman survives 5 days in desert on oranges, determination

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — A woman in her 60s apparently survived five days in the desert on just oranges while she wandered in search of help for her dying husband, authorities said Monday.

Pauline Harrik of Iowa was found by campers Thursday about 30 miles from Interstate 8 and 30 miles from the California line in the state's southwest corner.

Her 64-year-old husband, Don-

ald, is believed to have died Tuesday. His body was found not far from the couple's pickup truck, off a dirt road called "Devil's Highway," an old Spanish missionary route near the Mexican border.

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Ray Hudson watches a friend's home go up in flames at Oak Ridge Trailer Park in Sylmar, Calif., Jan. 17, 1994, after a severe earthquake struck Southern California.

## O.J. Simpson leads editors' picks for top national news

The Associated Press

In a year of murderous rampage abroad and electoral upheaval at home, the biggest story of all was a double homicide — the mesmerizing case of O.J. Simpson, according to the annual Associated Press survey of news executives.

A close second, said 357 newspaper and broadcast executives, was the elections. With a furious twist of his ball levers, voters flipped America's political landscape upside down.

The labor disputes that struck out baseball, and then shut out hockey, were ranked the third biggest story of the year.

It was a year when the sensational eclipsed the serious, when tabloid headlines vied with the stuff of history. The top 10, in descending order, were:

1. A rich woman and her waiter friend she slashed to death outside a Los Angeles hotel, her ex-husband on the lam. That story from the June 13 police log sounds intriguing. It proved irresistible when the man on the run turned out to be O.J. Simpson, of all people. Add the race angle (Simpson is black, the victims white), the domestic violence angle, the bizarre angle, millions of TV viewers watching police chase Simpson in a Ford Bronco, the can't-touch-me angle, with Simpson's cry of innocence behind his wall of lawyers.

2. Some say it's only a phase, our native fickleness; see it if it lasts past '96, they say. Others behold a voters' revolt intended to reverse the New Deal-born philosophy of government as protector and provider. Whatever it was, the political earthquake struck on Nov. 8, when Republicans won control of both houses of Congress for the first time in 40 years, a rebuke to Democrats, Bill Clinton, liberalism, Washington and government as usual. At the state level, where Democrats long prevailed, Republican governors now number 30 and Republican lawmakers control more legislatures than they have since the late 1960s.

3. Spring got started, if nervously.

## Moderate quake hits off N. California coast early Monday

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake off the Northern California coast Monday broke windows, knocked out power and startled sleepers.

Karen Olsen, who was awakened by the 6:10 a.m. quake, called it "an incredibly strong jolt."

The magnitude-5.3 quake occurred in the ocean about 10 miles southwest of Eureka, said Rick

## Empty train derails, delaying run 5 hours

EMERYVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Amtrak began a San Francisco Bay area-to-Chicago run about five hours late after three cars on an empty train derailed.

Two sleeping cars and a baggage car slipped off the track Sunday as the California Zephyr was being shuttled to Emeryville to begin its daily run, Amtrak spokesmen — Howard Robertson said.

Nagae was injured, he said. About 50 passengers were waiting at Emeryville, a lighter than normal load given the holiday, Robertson said. The cause of the derailment was under investigation.

The derailed cars remained upright and the Zephyr began its trip about five hours of the scheduled 10:05 a.m. departure.

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Summer dragged hot and restless. Then on Aug. 11, baseball players went on strike, the world fell out of synch and this became the year they called the whole thing off. Unable to say it ain't so, on Sept. 14 acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig canceled the season and the World Series, the first time since 1904. Money (what else?) was the issue when team owners pleaded they needed to cut costs and cap salaries, players refused to play. Hockey, too, it turns out. The season, set to start Oct. 1, was suspended, also over efforts to limit salaries.

4. In the dark of Oct. 25, Susan Smith, a 23-year-old secretary in Union, S.C., buckled her two little boys in their car seats, drove to a lake and sent them down a boat ramp to their deaths. Then, for nine days, she claimed a black carjacker had stolen her babies and pleaded for the safe return of Michael, 3, and Alex, 14 months. When at last she confessed, blaming a failed love affair, the sympathy turned to revulsion.

5. Often what makes one news story more memorable than most is its resemblance to fiction. So it was when Olympic skater Nancy Kerrigan got clobbered above the right knee at a Detroit rink Jan. 6, the target of a scheme by rival Tonya Harding's ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, and a would-be silver medal. In the end, Kerrigan won a bodyguard while Harding was frozen out of skating circles in disgrace.

6. For three years, the brutal army of Gen. Raoul Cedras stole democracy from the people of Haiti and ousted their elected president, the Rev. Jean-Bertrand Aristide. In September President Clinton threatened to send troops. But at the last moment, he sent former President Jimmy Carter, Sen. Sam Nunn, and retired Gen. Colin

Powell, who cajoled Cedras and his cronies off the island. On Oct. 15, with the support of 20,000 U.S. troops, Aristide returned in peace to build a country.

7. The chronic complaint that nearly 40 million Americans lacked health insurance was scheduled for the cure this year. That was on the agenda, at least, for Bill Clinton, whose vow to overhaul the health system, glittered in his 1992 bid for the White House. The public threw up its hands. Democrats threw in the towel and when Congress disbanded, nearly 40 million Americans still had no health insurance with no relief in sight.

8. The 6.2 shaker that awakened Southern Californians at 4:31 a.m. on Jan. 17 was more shocking and shattering than most in that quaking state. The reason: the earthquake's epicenter was suburban Northridge, 25 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles. Many among the 61 people who died were crushed under collapsed buildings or trapped in burning homes.

9. Only a day after the still-unexplained plane crash April 6 that killed the presidents of Rwanda and Burundi, civil war erupted in Rwanda. The ensuing bloodbath left more than half a million people dead. Then, when more than 2 million ran from the rebel army that seized power in July, cholera consumed those who fled.

10. PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's arrival on Palestinian soil July 1 to run the Gaza Strip and Jericho marked many turning points. For Arafat, an end to 27 years in exile and start of his job transforming the Palestine Liberation Organization from an army of guerrillas into a civil bureaucracy. For Israel, Arafat's presence and new role meant relinquishing control after three decades. For Palestinians who waged the seven-year uprising, it was seen as a step toward an independent state.

## Grab hold of us like this morning,

said Doug Wilbourn, manager of the Best Western Arcata Inn, about five miles north of Eureka. He said the quake caused minor cracks in the walls.

The quake was felt at least as far north as Grants Pass in Oregon, about 100 miles away.

## GOP drafts fed program bar for legal immigrants

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — As a spinoff from their "Connect With America" House Republicans have drafted legislation that would bar most legal immigrants from 60 federal programs.

The measure would prohibit them from receiving childhood immunizations, housing assistance, Medicaid, subsidized school lunches and many other federal benefits.

The proposal is part of the Republicans' welfare reform plan, and it is designed to save nearly \$22 billion over five years that will be used to finance work programs for welfare recipients.

Debate over the proposal will be the first important test of how the immigration issue plays on the national political stage since California voters last month approved Proposition 187, which would deny many public services to illegal immigrants.

Specifically, the GOP proposal will test whether popular hostility toward illegal immigrants extends as well to those who entered the United States legally, underwent lengthy and detailed screening and were granted the right to remain here permanently.

Supporters of the Republican plan say they are harkening back to the days of Ellis Island, when government inspectors turned away newcomers likely to become paupers and settlement houses looked after those who fell on hard times.

"This is not a departure from traditional immigration policy because we have always required that people come here because they can get ahead through hard work, not because they can go on welfare," said Rep. Clay Shaw, R-Fla., a prominent supporter of the measure that is part of the Republicans' "Personal Responsibility Act."

A Congressional Budget Office study found that more than three-quarters of the savings would come

from denying income assistance and health care to elderly or disabled immigrants. Recognizing the potential hardship that might be involved, Shaw said, "these people just happened to be here when they developed certain needs, and our thought is that the taxpayers do not have a responsibility towards them if they are non-citizens."

The legislation would exempt two groups of legal immigrants from the prohibition on receiving services: refugees during their first six years in the United States and legal immigrants over age 75 who have been in the country for at least five years. Illegal immigrants are not explicitly eligible for any federal programs.

less than citizens. "The commission is not prepared to lift the safety net out from under individuals who, we hope, will become integral parts of our social community," she said in presenting the report.

Immigrant advocates point out that many of those who would be cut off from benefits under the Republican proposal turned to federal programs only after living in the United States, working and paying taxes for many years. In New York's Chinatown, Suichi Mook, 73, is typical of retired garment workers who draw Supplemental Security Income (SSI), one of the largest programs that would be declared for citizens only.

She and her husband, who was paralyzed following a stroke, draw \$710 a month in Social Security benefits. Neither has any pension benefits or other retirement income despite the fact that between them they worked for 40 years in the United States. The \$150 they get from SSI, she said, "meets food for us."

Speaking through a translator, she said, "I would work if I could but...." Trailing off, she holds up hands that seem frozen in a gnarl. "If they take this money away from us, I can't think of what I would do except maybe go back to China."

Most legal immigrants enter the United States under the sponsorship of relatives, who must promise to support the newcomers. Immigrants are not eligible for welfare programs for up to five years after they arrive unless their sponsors die, become ill or become poor themselves.

Widespread allegations of fraud and abuse by family sponsors are often cited by supporters of the Republican plan to justify cuts in immigrants' eligibility. The Jordan commission, among others, has argued that stricter enforcement of sponsorship pledges will solve the problem without cutting off all benefits.

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— Barbara Jordan, D-Tex.

Immigration advocates and other opponents note that current immigrants, unlike those who arrived by steamship a century ago, join a society that has created an extensive public safety net for the needy, the elderly and the infirm. They argue it is unfair to let people into the country but then deny them the help offered others who fall on hard times.

In a report to Congress last September, the non-partisan Commission on Immigration Reform stated, "The commission recommends against any broad categorical denial of public benefits to legal immigrants."

Former representative Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., the commission chairman, argued that legal immigrants are subject to unexpected setbacks such as illness, injury or unemployment, no

## Privileges for O.J. upset lawyers for other inmates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — O.J. Simpson is getting special treatment that most inmates at the jail can only dream of, including daily showers and all the weekend visitors he wants, the Los Angeles Times reported Monday.

The privileges at Los Angeles County's Men's Central Jail have upset some public defenders whose clients are poor and typically get little slack from the system.

Most "keep-away" inmates — those like Simpson who are held in isolation — get only one hour per week in the crowded visiting room. Simpson gets unlimited, albeit no-contact, visits with girlfriend Paula Barbieri and others in a private booth in a room reserved for inmates meeting with their lawyers, the newspaper said.

Simpson has exclusive use of an attorney visiting area on weekends and was allowed visitors on Christmas, the newspaper said. The jail's 6,000 other inmates weren't allowed Christmas visitors, the newspaper said.

Simpson is allowed to sleep late and make use of about 14 hours outside his cell each week to stretch his legs, ride an exercise bike provided for his use, talk on the phone or watch TV, the newspaper said, citing records and interviews. Most inmates get up to four hours outside their cells each week, the newspaper said.

Simpson can also take a shower with the extra time out of his cell, said

Deputy George Ducoulombier, a sheriff's spokesman. Other "keep-away" inmates shower every other day, the Times said.

Simpson won a court order guaranteeing him a hot meal if he gets back from court after dinner is served. Other inmates who miss the hot meal get cold sandwiches, the Times said.

"If our clients made that complaint, the sheriff would tell them to shut up," said a public defender, Russell Griffin.

Robert Shapiro, one of Simpson's lawyers, said Simpson needs to be treated differently because of the complexity of his case.

"I keep hearing this bull — of special treatment, special treatment, special treatment," Shapiro said. "The whole place sucks."

Simpson is the only prisoner in a seven-cell wing of a jail unit reserved for high-security inmates such as bad cops and ranking gang members.

Simpson is still subject to other jail rules. Ducoulombier said Simpson lost his privileges for three days after guards discovered contraband — a yellow highlighting pen used to mark documents — in his cell.

## 'Baddest of the bad'

move to new home

MARION, Ill. (AP) — Some of America's most infamous mobsters, murderers and traitors are being moved from the maximum-security federal penitentiary at Marion to the new "Alcatraz of the Rockies" in Florence, Colo.

The transfer began last month and will continue in small groups over the next year. For security reasons prison officials won't say who's going when.

About 250 inmates are being transferred, including Mafia don John Gotti, Nicodemo "Little Nicky" Scarfo, former Philadelphia mob boss; Chicago El Rukn gang leader Jeff Fort; arms smuggler Edwin Wilson; Navy spy John Walker; and Charles Harelsion, the hitman father of "Cheers" star Woody Harelsion.

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# Allies stop the German 'Bulge' attack

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Dec. 22, 1944, the situation looked grim for the Allies.

Bastogne was surrounded and the 106th Infantry Division had been nearly wiped out.

Brig. Gen. Bruce Clarke had been forced out of St. Vith, and his 7th Armored Division was being hard pressed by the German 2nd SS Panzers. At Smeere, the 116th Panzer Division had routed a small force of American tanks and captured 25,000 gallons of much needed gasoline. And bad weather was still keeping Allied air support on the ground.

And while American armor was temporarily out of the fight, American



artillery was not. Heavy concentrations of guns interdicted German forward supply lines and gave vital fire support to defending infantry.

The 2nd SS Panzer Division, despite success in combat, was only crawling along due to a shortage of fuel — a problem plaguing many of the German units. The Sixth SS Panzer Army, originally the primary offensive formation, was so constrained and behind schedule that the weight of the attack was shifted to the Fifth Panzer Army. The immediate objective was the Meuse river.

Meanwhile, just as Lt. Gen. George

Patton's Third U.S. Army was marching up from the south, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges Ninth U.S. Army was assembling divisions for a counter-attack against the northwest section of the "Bulge."

The Ninth Army was part of British Field Marshal, Bernard Montgomery's 21st Army Group. Montgomery wanted to wait until the Germans had reached the end of their advance and the limit of their resources before launching the counter-attack.

So the men at the front had to set that limit. Paratroopers from the 2nd Battalion, 325th Glider Infantry Regiment of the 82nd Airborne Division, reinforced by a task force of tanks from the 3rd Armored Division made a stand at the crossroads village of Baraque de Fraiture.

An initial surprise attack by the 2nd SS Panzers almost succeeded but the battalion commander, Maj. Richard Gibson, personally led a counter-attack that drove the enemy back. However, the German "Panther" tanks were superior to the American "Shermans"

and knocked out the paratroopers' armor support.

The Germans then rushed the village. Some Americans fought on in houses and barns, but their position became hopeless. Over half the paratroopers were killed or captured.

Maj. Gen. Lawton Collins couldn't wait for Montgomery's orders when men were being by the handful in battles against the odds. Collins commanded the VII Corps which would spearhead the counter-attack. He sent the 2nd Armored into an attack to stop the 2nd SS Panzers and to recapture the road junction at Manhay. With help from the nearly exhausted 7th Armored Division and the 517th Parachute Regiment, Manhay was taken.

Farther south, at the tip of the Bulge outside Celles, the British XXX Corps and the U.S. 2nd Armored Division stopped the German Panzer Lehr and 2nd Panzer divisions four miles from the Meuse River on Dec. 26.

This was the same day Bastogne was relieved by the Third Army. The German plan had failed.

# Patton's fair weather prayer paid off

Knight-Ridder News Service

The Almighty is in many people's thoughts around Christmas, and that was especially true 50 years ago for George R. Metcalf of Afton, Minn.

But Metcalf, a native of St. Paul and an Episcopal priest, had a problem. He not only had to serve the Almighty, he had to serve a man who, some say, was nearly as powerful — the irascible Gen. George Patton.

"He was all kinds of an SOB and he was always making remarks he was sorry for," recalled Metcalf, 88, during an interview earlier this week. "But in his own simple way, he was a religious man. You can be a religious person and not necessarily behave like a monk."

Patton was worried about something on the morning of Dec. 22 when he summoned Metcalf to his headquarters in France.

Metcalf supervised 400 chaplains in Patton's Third Army. The four-star general's concern focused on American GIs who were battling a brutal attack the Nazis had launched through the Ardennes Forest in Luxembourg and Belgium. The struggle became known as the Battle of the Bulge.

Hitler needed three key elements to succeed — surprise, speed and bad weather to keep Allied aircraft from bombing his advancing troops. When the battle began, he had all three.

It was the fog and low-hanging clouds that troubled Patton when he spoke with Metcalf. The weather had cooperated with Hitler for seven days, and American aircraft had remained locked at their bases in England.

"He called me up along about 8 a.m. on the 22nd of December and said, 'Chaplain, this is Gen. Patton. Can you find me a prayer for fair weather?'" I said to myself, 'I wonder what's coming next!'"

Patton explained that he was losing a great many men and how his troops were stalled in Luxembourg.

"I said, 'Yes, General. Can I look at what we have and report back to you at 10 a.m.?' Metcalf remembered.

Metcalf conferred with his superior, Father James O'Neill, Third Army



Gen. George Patton  
His prayers were answered

head chaplain. O'Neill found a "Prayer for Victory" from his missal and Metcalf found an Anglican "Prayer for Fair Weather" from the 1928 edition of his American Book of Common Prayer.

O'Neill took their combined effort to Patton. "The chaplain came back smiling and said, 'Patton likes the prayer and he is going to have a Christmas greeting printed on the side... He must have had 500,000 copies made for distribution for everyone concerned.'"

"This is something my wife and I felt that it was my part to do whatever I could and what I could do was be a chaplain, so I volunteered. This is the way people felt by the time a year after Pearl Harbor had come and gone," Metcalf said.

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When the Invasion of Normandy began on June 6, 1944, Metcalf was

fly hundreds of miles to catch up with the hard-driving tank commander.

"My personal relations with George Patton as a chaplain of the church were always pleasant. But I never knew when he would explode. It was like sitting on a time bomb," Metcalf recalled.

The interesting part of Metcalf's experience with Patton 50 years ago is that Metcalf did not need to be there at all.

Born and reared in St. Paul, Minn., Metcalf attended the St. Paul Academy and graduated from Harvard University in 1927. He attended the Harvard Business School for a year, then enrolled in the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and was ordained in 1933.

After serving parishes in Southbridge, Mass., and Boston, Metcalf was at the Episcopal Church of St. Barnabas at Irvington-On-Hudson, New York, in July 1942 when he made a fateful decision.

He left the church and volunteered for service in the Armed Forces. He was 36 years old and had three children, the youngest of whom was but 3 months old.

"I felt it was tremendously important for every able-bodied man to do their part to battle the Nazi approach," Metcalf declared. "It is difficult for people today to realize how serious a thing this appeared to be to all of us."

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As chaplain for the 29th Division's 115th Infantry Regiment, Metcalf's post was at the forward first aid station, which was "only a good football field length from the main line of resistance... my job was to live and fight with them, although chaplains don't carry weapons, but to assure those who are frightened or in need."

Subsequently, he wound up back in England and then was offered an opportunity to join Patton's Third Army.

"Inside of three days, I was outside Nancy, France, as the No. 2 chaplain for the Third Army. It seems my predecessor had put something in the headquarters bulletin that indicated the men would be there for Christmas," Metcalf remembered.

That him that the troops would be there for the holidays sent the merciful Patton into a snit. The general never liked to stay in one place long when there was an enemy to pursue, and the erring chaplain was gone within 36 hours.

The recipient of two Bronze Star Medals, one for valor at Normandy, Metcalf was mustered out of the Army in 1946. He was chaplain at the University of Minnesota for five years, then was assistant pastor at St. Paul's Church on the Hill in St. Paul until 1959. That year he built the Oratory of St. Mary, a small retreat center in Afton, Minn., that has hosted nearly 8,000 visitors over the years.

He retired in 1971.

This Christmas, Metcalf is making plans to move into a retirement home.

"I think back to 50 years ago, and it is a time I was very glad to have lived through," he said. "I thank God that I was able to live through those times and have them as a memory. But I should have to have to go through them again, and I don't know how I manage to do them."

"If our prayer for fair weather had not been answered, I don't know if I would be here today or not," he said.

# Economists predict healthy growth in '95

WASHINGTON (AP) — Private economists are keeping their fingers crossed that their forecast of slower growth and a little more inflation come true without triggering a recession.

During the first three months of 1995, forecasters will be watching closely for signs of whether the economy will continue to sustain the longest period of growth and low inflation in more than a generation.

"We are at a crucial turning point for the economy," said Bruce Steinberg, chief forecaster for Merrill Lynch in New York.

Either the economy begins to slow and there is just a little more Fed tightening (of interest rates) or the economy remains strong and there is considerably more tightening," he said.

Many economists believe if 1995 begins at the same rapid-fire pace that marked the end of 1994, then the chances of a recession are greatly increased.

To them, that would bear all the makings of a classic boom-bust cycle where the economy expands so rapidly that inflation gets out of control and the Federal Reserve is forced to jack up interest rates so much that the economy topples into a downturn.

At this time, worries about the big, bad Fed and its powers over the economy would seem to be overblown. Even though the central bank has jacked up rates by 2.5 percentage points since February, the fastest pace of tightening in memory, it has had no demonstrable impact.

Sales of homes, autos and big-ticket consumer products, all items that are supposed to be sensitive to changes in borrowing costs, have been surging ahead.

But Laurence Meyers, head of a St. Louis economic forecasting firm, said there is nothing unusual about the failure of the rate hikes to have an impact yet because the increases followed an unusually long period — more than four years — of falling or low interest rates.

"The long period of low rates is still dominating economic activity, but that is about to end," Meyers said. "Interest rates still matter, they just matter with a time lag."

Since consumer spending accounts for two-thirds of total economic activity, any slowdown in this area would have a sizable impact on overall growth, as measured by the gross domestic product.

When the books are closed on 1994, analysts believe it will show the U.S. economy enjoyed the best combination of healthy growth and low inflation in more than a generation.

They are forecasting that the GDP, the country's total output of goods and services, grew 4 percent while inflation rose by about 2.7 percent. That would mark the third straight year that inflation has been under 3 percent, something that has not happened since the mid-1970s.

For 1995, forecasters look for growth to slow sharply and inflation to rise moderately. The latest survey of 53 top economists for Blue Chip Economic Indicators put their consensus forecast for GDP at 2.9 percent with consumer prices rising by 3.4 percent.

David Wyss, an economist at DRI-McGraw Hill Inc., said that GDP growth should slow to an annual rate of 2.5 percent in the first half of 1995 and then decline even further to a 1.5 percent rate in the second half.

"We believe that the rise in interest rates that the Fed has engineered will start to bite pretty hard in the second half of next year," he said.

Growth below 2.5 percent would not be fast enough to take care of new entries into the labor market, so unemployment could be expected to rise from its current four-year low of 5.6 percent.

But analysts believe most of the impact of rising unemployment won't be seen until 1996. They predict rate at the end of 1995 will be only slightly higher than it is now.

Another expected area of weakness next year would be the buildup of goods in factory warehouses.

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# Moon landing stamp tops list for collectors in 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stamp collectors saved more stamps of the moon landing this year than any other design, setting aside nearly 48 million of them, the Postal Service reported Monday.

A post office survey found that 47.9 million of the 29-cent moon landing stamps were saved.

The sales make the moon landing stamp the fourth most popular com-

memorative of all time, postal officials said, but it doesn't approach the record 124 million Elvis Presley stamps that were saved in 1993.

Also more popular with collectors were the 1992 wildflowers stamps, of which 76.2 million were saved, and the 1993 rock 'n' roll stamps, 75.8 million saved.

While most of the 40 billion stamps

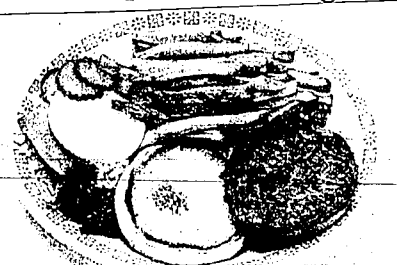
produced each year by the Postal Service are used to pay for postage, the millions hoarded by collectors produce a tidy profit for the agency.

Sales of 47.9 million 29-cent stamps, for example, brings in \$13.8 million, which is nearly all profit since the post office is not required to handle and deliver mail associated with stamps kept by collectors.

The 10-most popular 1994 stamps among collectors were:

Moon landing, 47.9 million; Winter Olympics, 34.8 million; World War II, 33.7 million; jazz and blues, 33.1 million; country music, 30.0 million; stars of the silent screen, 22.4 million; locomotives, 22.4 million; popular singers, 20.0 million; summer garden flowers, 19.6 million; Norman Rockwell, 19.3 million.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Valley needs careful thought about Micron recruitment

Until last week, the idea of a Micron Technology Inc. plant in the Magic Valley wasn't much more than speculation. We were one of 300 communities Micron was considering, and odds like those aren't worth losing sleep over.

But the odds changed on Friday, when Micron shortened the list to 20 sites, including one each in Twin Falls and Jerome counties. The community's attitude toward the project should change as well. Now we ought to start thinking seriously about it.

In interviews Friday, local business boosters were decidedly subdued about being on the Micron list, fearing that cheering the glacially soberly acknowledged the hazards involved in courting Micron.

"We've got to honestly assess this thing and decide if we can handle it," said Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Just is exactly right. Over the next few weeks, community leaders should explore both the hazards and the opportunities that Micron presents. No one should take the question lightly, because if Micron lands here, everyone will feel the jolt.

Micron is looking for a site on which to build a \$1.3 billion electronics factory. The plant ultimately could employ 3,500 people — who in turn would consume all kinds of goods and services, fueling unprecedented growth in the local population.

Lots of questions need considering.

For instance, what would be the cost (both financial and environmental) of providing water and sewage service to Micron?

Traffic is another big consideration. Wherever Micron goes, it will become the nucleus of sprawling new development, with traffic to match.

If Micron comes to the "Crossroads" site in southern Jerome County, the Perrine Bridge will become a vehicle-choked bottleneck between Twin Falls and the new growth center. If the plant comes to the Twin Falls County site near the Hansen Bridge, it will reorient much of Twin Falls' future growth toward the east.

All kinds of public services — schools, police and fire protection, road maintenance — need considering. And so does the more basic question of whether we even want so much growth so quickly.

In discussing those questions, we should be careful not to let the debate polarize the community, or turn into a Jerome-vs.-Twin Falls rivalry. People on both sides of the river should feel free to question the wisdom of welcoming Micron, without risking an "anti-growth" label. Supporters, likewise, should not face accusations of greed.

No one knows whether Micron ultimately will select one of the Magic Valley sites. But after Friday's announcement of the company's list, the scenario seems plausible. Now we need a careful and honest assessment of what that would mean for all of us.



## Privatization: Untried deficit denting

James K. Glassman

Privatization is sweeping Europe, Latin America and Asia, but in this country the government has insisted on doing things that businesses can do better. At last, that attitude seems to be changing.

Last week, President Clinton proposed selling off a naval petroleum reserve, transferring Transportation Department's air traffic control system to a corporation and turning over many functions of the agencies managing federal buildings and personnel to new employee-owned firms.

The House Budget Committee, now in Republican hands, will almost certainly go further. Staffers met two weeks ago with Robert Poole, the nation's leading advocate of privatization, who estimates the Treasury could reap more than \$300 billion from the sale of federal assets such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, the U.S. Postal Service and some of the 2.2 billion acres of land the government owns.

Poole, who is president of the Los Angeles-based Reason Foundation, also encourages state and local governments to sell airports, utilities and bridges to private companies, which can run them at a profit from user fees. Governments get a one-time windfall and a long-term reduction in their operating budgets.

It's no secret why privatization is suddenly in vogue. Politicians are trying to find ways to narrow deficits and cut taxes at the same time. Also, the November election was a clear signal that Americans want the government to play a smaller role in their lives.

The White House has asked all federal agencies to review their functions with an eye toward finding privatization candidates, but Clinton's main emphasis is on making government run more efficiently than it does now. He wants to deliver improved services at a lower cost, often using market-oriented techniques. He's not an avid asset-seller.

For example, instead of turning over air traffic control to an independent, private-stock company (as New Zealand, Switzerland and Germany are doing), Clinton will likely propose that a new government-supervised corporation collect fees from the airlines for the services they use. Operations are now funded with a federal ticket tax.

Many Republicans, on the other hand, start with the premise that government

should not be in certain businesses at all. For example, the feds should set safety standards, but they shouldn't operate air traffic control.

And even the most conscientious government workers will never become as productive as those in the private sector because they lack the profit-based incentives.

I saw this principle in action recently on a trip to France. In Marseille, a private company, funded by banks and shareholders, last year completed a tunnel under an old section

him instantly how many cars had gone through the tunnel that day.

Poole notes that the Netherlands has sold the public a minority interest in its state-run postal operation and plans to privatize it entirely. Britain's attempt to privatize the post office was canceled, but it has privatized its electric utilities, as have Argentina, South Korea and many others in recent years.

Mexico has sold so many state-owned assets that its budget is now in surplus. Chile, Colombia and Peru have even privatized their Social Security systems. And, while I was in France, the government was using TV commercials to sell stock in Renault, the state automaker.

The United States, on the other hand, has effected only one significant privatization — Conrail, which the government created in 1976 out of six failed railroads and sold off in 1987. Public stockholders bought 85 percent and employees got the rest. Since then, the freight railroad has returned 360 percent to investors.

It's true the United States has few obvious privatization candidates — no British Petroleum or South African Airways. But we do have Amtrak, which could sell its Northeast Corridor routes. We have surplus military bases and authorities in the West that sell electric power. And we have communications frequencies that profitable broadcasters now use for free. And we have a global positioning system (GPS) — satellites that provide navigational aid — in which the Defense Department has invested about \$10 billion.

Most of the excitement, though, is happening at the state level. Private toll roads will open next year in California and Northern Virginia (the Dulles Greenway, financed by German, British and Swiss banks). Washington state has embarked on an ambitious plan to build private roads and bridges, and Indianapolis may privatize its airport.

The irony is that, in Europe, where socialism once reigned, "this sort of thing is old hat," says Rhode Island-born Bernard Poirier, a privatization consultant in Paris. It's time we caught up.

James K. Glassman writes regularly on financial affairs for The Washington Post.

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## Letters

### Cut new vehicles for service

Once again our Ford dealer is advertising the Forest Service returns, 82 vehicles to be exact. This particular vehicle is a Ford 150, 4x4, and of course, the XLT package with everything up to power windows and locks. These vehicles sold new for more than \$21,959. These are 1994 vehicles so the Forest Service must already have its new 1995 XLT packages.

If this practice is typical nationwide as it is with only this one dealership in Twin Falls, can you just imagine how much money is spent for our Forest Service to ride in luxury which is paid for with our hard-earned taxes? Most of us have to drive a much lesser vehicle for many years to be able to pay our taxes.

President Clinton is looking for ways to finance his proposed tax cuts. Here is one of the many ways to cut excessive government spending.

GARY HUNTINGTON  
Buhl

### All comp providers overbill

Byron G. McCurdy was absolutely right in this Dec. 21 letter. The State Insurance Fund does "overbill" for workers' compensation insurance premiums. The fund has repeatedly admitted doing so. But, guess what? Every private insurance carrier in Idaho who sells workers' compensation policies also "overbills."

The reason for this so-called overbilling is quite simple: All workers' comp providers must charge the same rates, which are not set by the State Insurance Fund. An independent organization called the National Council on Compensation Insurance each year proposes premium rates. The Department of Insurance then approves or rejects the rate filing. Whatever the Department of Insurance decides on rates is what is charged by all workers' comp providers.

The State Fund, however, does a couple of things most private carriers don't do. First, the fund returns a dividend to its policyholders. Secondly, the fund fights rate increases in order to reduce that "overbilling."

The fund collects premiums from its policyholders but, with that money, it pays the medical bills and time-loss benefits of injured workers. It also pays the fund's operating expenses and pays aside some money in interest-bearing reserves to ensure there are adequate funds to cover future bills. The money that is left over — called "profits" — all the bills are paid is then returned to the fund's policyholders in the form of a dividend check. Every carrier can return the money to its policyholders.

If you have a policy with the State Fund, have you received a dividend check? If not, you have been the only worker in the state who has not received a dividend check. (out of nearly 270 carriers, only one has not received a dividend check.)

been that its dividends were proof that rate increases were unnecessary. Because of the fund's efforts, rate increases were trimmed. In fact, the 1995 overall rate for Idaho will decrease 4 percent.

Keeping a rate on rate increases has helped decrease the State Fund's "overbilling." In 1988, the declared dividend averaged 44 percent of premium paid. The fund's most recent declared dividend averaged 24.4 percent. And the fund is glad to give the money back.

AL BUNCH  
Public Information Officer  
Idaho State Insurance Fund  
Boise

### Why not cut taxes and spending

A question has recently been brought up in Washington, the national media and The Times-News. Should we cut taxes or cut spending? I think that I have a better question, why not both?

Randy Plante, Julie Fanslow and others like them are right — spending cuts are necessary. For example, we should drastically cut, if not eliminate entirely, the "Great Society" programs of the 1960s.

However, tax cuts are also needed. It's not just to reduce the size of government, it will in fact reduce the deficit. We need a return to the days Reagan era "supply side" economics. Liberals say this increased the deficit in the 80s, so why wouldn't it do that today? I counter with the question, how can you decrease the deficit with a Democratically controlled Congress which constantly passes spending increases? In fact, after Ronald Reagan passed his massive tax cuts in 1981, (including dropping the top tax rate by almost 50 percent) federal government revenues doubled. How will this increase the deficit if spending cuts are enacted?

For those of you liberal-minded people who can't understand how this works, it happens like this:

"When you cut taxes, it gives people more money. Whatever they do with this money, it helps the economy. If they simply spend, it increases business for the places it is spent. This creates jobs and increases the revenues of the business. The business then pays taxes. If they create a new business, this creates jobs adding more taxpayers and increasing the owners' revenues. They put the money in the bank, it gives the bank more money to loan out allowing more people to borrow money for businesses and homes. The bank then loans money from its reserves. Anything they do with the money creates economic growth."

I hope the Republican Congress passes tax and spending cuts. This method has been tried and proven to work. It certainly works better than the Democratic tax-and-spend method which has led to the deficit in the first place.

ANDREW GROW  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Feds steal Social Security funds

I cannot stand still for this one. Social Security was never set up, intended or supposed to be a part of the federal budget.

I think columnist Jeff Jacoby needs to do his homework. The system was originally set up simply for a savings account for the elderly.

Well! The people in Washington saw that pyramid, as Jacoby feebly describes

it, as gold in their pockets; they robbed it and squandered it. It was never a part of the federal budget.

A recent Readers Digest reported how much of this money is going to social programs. It was never intended for that. I have three adult children, ages 30-40. Naturally, they scream regarding Social Security and, like Jacoby, they will never see it.

I repeat, Washington is stealing it. I wish the Proposition 137 that was

passed in California had a little more clout.

Sometimes we kick our own kids out because they didn't do the dishes, but the illegals get \$6,000 checks just because they are there.

Oh, the money for those checks? They come from, of course, the Social Security fund.

Tell Jacoby to read or grow up. MARY YOST Wendell

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# French forces kill 4 Islamic radicals aboard jet

MARSEILLE, France (AP) — A daring assault by French commandos at dusk Monday ended a three-day Christmas hostage drama, leaving dead four Algerian hijackers who commandeered an Air France jetliner.

None of the commandos or 170 hostages on board the plane were killed in the raid at Marseille's airport, although one French commando lost a hand during the 20-minute operation, carried live on French television.

The episode was the most dramatic yet of 3-year-old insurgency by Muslim extremists trying to topple Algeria's government.

"They had already started putting a death ritual in place. They had said a few prayers, especially prayers for people preparing to die," said one released hostage, an Algerian woman interviewed by Europe-1 radio.

"At the moment when the commandos attacked, they shouted, 'We'll show the French what we're capable of doing,'" said the woman, whose name was not given.

Twenty-five people were injured — 13 passengers, three crew members and nine commandos, according to the Interior Ministry. Five of them were seriously injured with gunshot wounds, all members of France's elite special forces team.

Three hostages were killed over the

weekend before the plane left Algeria. The air pirates apparently triggered the assault by opening fire on the control tower, shattering a window and apparently setting off the assault.

Live television broadcasts showed security forces storming the plane at 5:20 p.m. (9:20 a.m. MST). They approached on a stairway and opened the front right door that apparently had been unlocked from the inside.

They burst in amid an exchange of gunfire. Two commandos, apparently shot and wounded, then limped out.

Television showed a man believed to be one of the pilots climbing out a cockpit window and falling to the ground. He got up, clutching one arm, and moved away.

A commando, dressed in black, stood on a stairway trying to throw some kind of device into the cockpit through a broken window.

He missed, and the device exploded on the ground in front of the plane. He tossed another into the cockpit through the window, and it went off inside. Three more flashes lit up the inside of the cockpit.

Other commandos rushed up staircases alongside the right side of the plane, pointing weapons inside.

Moments later, inflatable emergency slides were deployed on both sides of

the plane. Passengers immediately started sliding down them and were whisked away with their hands up as more commandos rushed in from behind the plane.

Officials at the airport said that was in order to conduct strict identity checks so that no additional hijackers would slip away in the confusion.

The French news agency Agence France-Presse said it received a claim of responsibility Monday from the Armed Islamic Group's "Phalange of the Signers in Blood."

It said the action was a response to France's "unconditional aid" to the Algerian regime.

The 54-hour ordeal began when armed Islamic radicals commandeered the twin-aisle Airbus A300 at the Algiers airport on Christmas Eve before it left on a scheduled flight to Paris.

Demanding the release of jailed fundamentalist leaders, they executed three passengers — an Algerian policeman, a Vietnamese and an Algerian staffer of France's embassy in Algiers — and dumped their bodies on the airport tarmac in Algiers.

"France will struggle inexorably against terrorism and will not give in to blackmail whatever the source," said Premier Edouard Balladur, speaking at a news conference.



Smoke rises over the hijacked Airbus A-300 jetliner shortly after French commandos stormed the plane as hostages slide down inflatable emergency slides at the Marseille-Marganne airport Monday. The French troops killed four of the Islamic hijackers.

## Russian troops to stay in Chechnya

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin declared Monday that Russian troops are in Chechnya to stay, but said it is time to halt the army's two-week offensive against the rebel republic.

He also appeared poised to make another offer of peace talks to Chechnya's defiant leader, Dzhokhar Dudayev.

Yeltsin said the army could be withdrawn from around Grozny, the Chechen capital, to other points inside the small, mostly Muslim republic in southern Russia.

"It is our republic and troops will be present there permanently," Yeltsin told his Security Council. "However, it will be the job of the police to restore order to Grozny and other areas of Chechnya."

Many Russian soldiers have refused to advance into Grozny, saying they won't fire on civilians. A number of commandos who balked reportedly have been expelled.

But Russian warplanes have ravaged the city.

Scores of civilians have died, much of downtown has been reduced to ruins and tens of thousands have fled the besieged capital.

In outlying areas, Russian troops have encountered stiff resistance from Chechen fighters in several strategic villages. But the Russians appear to control many major roads as well as the borders.

Yeltsin admitted Monday that there had been some "difficulties" with the Chechen operation, but said "we've reached the moment when it's possible to wind up military participation and begin the second" phase.

"We have reached the stage of restoring constitutional, legal order," he said.

His remarks were reported by the ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies. Both also said there would be another offer to negotiate with Dudayev.

ITAR-Tass said the negotiating team would include the head of the Russian counterintelligence agency and the commander of Russian forces in Chechnya.

## Ex-soldiers storm headquarters

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Scores of soldiers facing discharge stormed into the army's headquarters Monday to demand back payments.

At least three were killed when shooting broke out.

U.S. soldiers in the Haitian intervention force surrounded the facilities and arrested about a dozen people. They also warned hundreds of Haitian onlookers to stay away from the headquarters.

"Kill them. Kill them!" the crowd of Haitian civilians told the American soldiers. Two Haitian soldiers were dead at the scene and another died in a local hospital.

The army is widely resented in Haiti for its years of brutal rule, which ended earlier this year with the return of elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who had been ousted in a 1991 military coup.



American soldiers escort two wounded Haitian soldiers from the Haitian military headquarters after shooting between soldiers and ex-soldiers broke out Monday.

## Star of 'South Pacific' dies at 78

ROME (AP) — Rossano Brazzi, the Italian actor who made it big in Hollywood as the star of the 1958 classic "South Pacific," is dead at age 78.

Brazzi died Saturday in a Rome hospital from an undisclosed virus that affected his nervous system, the ANSA news agency reported, citing sources close to the Italian actor's family.

Brazzi, who also directed films, appeared in more than 200 movies, most of them shot in the United States. His first Hollywood appearance was in "Little Women" (1949). But it was "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954), featuring Ava Gardner and Humphrey Bogart, that established him in the roles of handsome heartbreaker and aristocrat.

Another 1954 hit was "Three Coins in the Fountain."

"Rossano Brazzi will certainly be remembered as one of the few Italian actors known in America as well," Carlo Verdone, an Italian actor and director, was quoted as saying by the Italian news agency AGI.

"Brazzi belonged to that group of Italian actors who in the 1950s had characterized the cinema of the 'hand-some but capable,'" Verdone said, adding, however, "they conquered the public above all for their male charm."

In the late 1960s, the Bologna native resided in Italy to work in television and cinema, but he never enjoyed the success he had won making Hollywood films.

The actor who played a professor in Mervyn LeRoy's "Little Women" once had his clothes ripped off him by some 20 fans in a Los Angeles hotel who



Rossano Brazzi, who starred in the movie 'South Pacific' with Mitzi Gaynor, right, died Saturday in Rome from an undisclosed illness.

wanted an autograph from the blue-eyed sex symbol.

Despite his fame as a heartthrob, Brazzi was insecure about his looks. "As far as I'm concerned, if it was all today, I would have had plastic surgery. I would have made my face as I wanted it, with all I felt inside, because I never felt myself in the role

of the Latin lover," Brazzi once told an interviewer.

Brazzi made headlines in 1984 when he and 36 others were indicted in an investigation of international arms and drug smuggling. The case against him was dropped.

The funeral will be Wednesday in Rome, ANSA reported.

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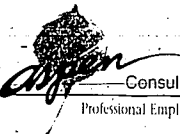
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## Woman fulfills childhood dream by granting wishes to adoptees

BOISE (AP) — By granting the wishes of more than 100 adult adoptees this year, Susan Friel Williams says she is making one of her own childhood dreams come true.

"Little girls grow up wanting to be Cinderella, but I always wanted to be the fairy godmother," Williams said.

From her Southeast Boise home, Williams works with a computer rather than a wand. Last year, she created a search board on the America On-Line computer network to help adult adoptees find their birth parents.

Her own experience as an adopted child fuels her crusade.

"My grandparents adopted me, but I didn't find out until I was 5," said Williams, 39.

At age 11, Williams was told her father's name for the first time. Four years ago, she found that name in a

Reno phone book and launched her search.

The two were reunited in Boise in 1990.

"He gave me all of his children's names and birthdays, so I had to go in search of the siblings," Williams said. Through the Prodigy computer network, she has located two brothers and two sisters. "I'm the oldest and we range in age from 40 to 21. We're still searching for our last brother Terry."

"This year we've had 159 reunions, and 145 of those were positive," she said.

Maureen Pire of Boise, says she was initially wary of the woman she now considers a miracle worker.

Three days before her wedding in 1991, Pire discovered she was adopted.

"I went to get married, and I needed a copy of my birth certificate,"

Pire said. Pire, who was born in California, was told that her birth certificate had been sealed because she was adopted.

"I never knew," Pire said. "Both my adoptive parents were dead."

Pire obtained a copy of her adoption decree and launched her search.

Pire turned to two detectives to find her birth mother. She said both took her money, but left her without answers.

Then, a mutual friend introduced Pire to Williams.

In August, Pire gave her records to Williams.

When she leafed through the records Pire had compiled, Williams said she marveled at the incompetence of the detectives.

"Maureen's mother's first name was Peggy. That's a nickname of Margaret," Williams said. "In four minutes, we found her."

## Magnesium chloride costly, but cuts down air pollution

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The liquid used on frozen roads throughout the Panhandle looks like dirty water, but it is actually a new de-icer — magnesium chloride — used primarily to cut down on air pollution caused by sanding roads.

Road dust from sanding is a major contributor to air pollution in the winter, second only to smoke from wood stoves.

"In areas with air quality problems, this (de-icer) has been used quite successfully," said Dan Redline of Idaho's Division of Environmental Quality.

Unlike salt and sand, the magnesium chloride does not corrode cars and steel bridge decks.

The solution melts snow by lower-

ing its freezing point below 32 degrees.

Most highway districts and the state Department of Transportation began using the de-icer last year. It has been available for years, but is considerably more expensive than sand.

The Lakes-Highway District uses about 300 gallons per day at a cost of \$125. Sand is a mere 75 cents per cubic yard.

"The product is expensive, but when you consider that it lasts all day, it's a lot cheaper than going over the same roads with sand several times," Soderling said.

Because the solution melts snow, the de-icer is expected to help road crews cut into overtime expenses attributed to snow removal.

## Police seek men in holiday holdup

MONTPELIER (AP) — Two masked men who robbed Broulin's Thriftway in Montpelier are being sought.

One suspect is 6 feet 2 inches tall, has blue eyes, blond eyelashes and was wearing a ski mask, black lace-up boots, black denim pants and a brown nylon coat. Prosecuting Attorney Roger Jones said. The other suspect is 5 feet 11 inches tall and was wearing a black quilted coat. His voice was high pitched.

An undisclosed amount of money was taken Thursday night. The Montpelier Police Department, Bear Lake County Sheriff's Office,

Bannock County Sheriff's Office and Idaho Bureau of Investigation are investigating the case.

The two men hid in an upstairs break room and watched employees until closing time at 9 p.m., Manager Kent Cushing said.

At closing time, they came down and rounded up seven employees. The employees were forced at gunpoint to an upstairs area while Assistant Manager Marty Farmer was forced to open the safe.

The men took cash and currency. No checks or money from cash registers was taken.

None of the employees was hurt.

## Woman may win up to \$1 million

POCATELLO (AP) — Cindy Goad says winning the chance to spin the Mega Bingo super jackpot wheel, which will earn her between \$50,000 and \$1 million, seems unreal.

"As far as a million, I hear that, but it's kind of hard to comprehend," says Goad, who travels to Tulsa, Okla., Friday for the big spin. She won the trip playing

bingo in Fort Hall on Dec. 3.

The Pocatello says even though she knows she will win at least \$50,000, she has not spent it in her mind yet.

Goad and her husband operate a cash register repair business from their home. She says she played bingo frequently last winter, but this winter she only played once, the day she won the trip to Tulsa.

## Police investigate equipment damage

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello police are investigating the damage to two pieces of construction equipment at a First Security Bank construction site that will delay the project at least a month.


About three weeks ago, someone poured concrete powder into the hydraulic tanks of a crane and a forklift at the site. The vehicles were started up, and the hydraulic systems were ruined, a worker at the construction site said.

"They knew what they were doing," said Dustin Andrews, who said using the forklift to move snow when the vandalism was discovered.

A padlock to the hydraulic system had been broken, Andrews said. Damage to the machinery has been estimated at \$32,000.

Police have no suspects.

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It's not to be homeless for the holidays. This nice lady lives in a nice home on Pole Line Road near the mall and now occupies space at the animal shelter. No one has come to take her home so she was a kind loving home family. She is four to five years old, house-trained and probably a Dachshund-Corgi mix, patch on and black and very sweet. Come by the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2299 to see her and other abandoned pets. Special holiday hours make it advisable to call first.

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## Department's moving policy comes under fire

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A local taxpayer group is angry that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game used nearly a dozen employees and several state vehicles to help a new co-worker move.


The Kootenai County Property Owners Association says the state is wasting money.

The head of Fish and Game's Panhandle operations Dave Ortman, insists his department is saving money by avoiding the cost of professional movers. Several Department employees helped the Coeur

d'Alene new information and Education Officer Phil Cooper move. A neighbor called and complained about uniformed state employees hauling furniture.

A Fish and Game truck and semi-trailer hauled Cooper's belongings to Coeur d'Alene from Pocatello. State-owned pickup trucks were used to move furniture from the moving van up a steep driveway to Cooper's house. Ortman said the Department has been moving its employees for three decades.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Skiing accident claims life of 42-year-old man

SUN VALLEY - A 42-year-old Boise man died Monday in a skiing accident on Bald Mountain.

The man, whose name was withheld until police notify of next-of-kin, crashed on the slopes at about 10:24 a.m., said Sgt. Greg Sage of the Blaine County Sheriff's Department.

No one saw the man crash, and an autopsy is pending, Sage said. Another ski patrol apparently discovered the man and alerted ski patrol members, who arrived and found him dead, he said.

The man, an advanced skier, was taking a vacation with his family in Sun Valley when the accident occurred, Sage said. The man had been skiing that day with his 15-year-old son and his brother, he said.

### Restrictions take effect on what can be dumped at landfill

TWIN FALLS - Don't expect to take just an old junk to the county landfill when its gates open at 8 a.m. Wednesday at Hub Butte.

The new landfill must comply with federal environmental regulations designed to protect area groundwater. To that end, liquid wastes will not be accepted at Hub Butte.

Several kinds of waste materials require special disposal. County Solid Waste Director Darrell Heider says landfill workers must be notified if the garbage load contains any of the following:

- Pesticides, insecticides, herbicides, or fungicides.
- Stoves, washers, dryers or burn barrels.
- Freezers, refrigerators or air conditioners that may contain freon.

- Tires.
- Lead-acid batteries.
- Used motor oil and filters. Filters will be accepted only if the dome is punctured and the unit is drained.
- Tires.
- Tree stumps.
- Dead animals.

The county will hold an opening ceremony at the landfill at 4 p.m. today.

A dump site west of Bulli will remain open for garbage from west-end residents on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

### Kimberly Nurseries, Twin Falls offer free tree disposal

TWIN FALLS - Christmas is over, and all the presents have been opened. Now what do you do with the Christmas tree?

How about recycling it?

Kimberly Nurseries and the city of Twin Falls are sponsoring a free disposal site at the corner of Sixth Avenue West and Shoshone Street, across from the Depot Grill.

Just drop off the tree - minus all ornaments, wire and the tree stand - and it will be turned into mulch for city beds. There are no fees, and the lot will be open any time, according to Dave Lockwood of Kimberly Nurseries.

"We will be chipping (the trees) in January, so the sooner people bring the trees in the better," Lockwood said. "We will take trees through the end of January."

If you don't want to haul your tree across town, PSI Waste Systems can pick it up along with regular trash collections.

Compiled from staff reports

### Twin Falls crime

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to police in Twin Falls

	Last week	YTD
Auto burglaries	10	497
Home burglaries	3	218
Business burglaries	5	162
Grand thefts	7	279
Frauds	3	21
Bodily checks	5	58
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## Dear Abby helps dream come true

Advice from columnist inspires Twin Falls woman to earn teaching degree

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Middle-aged and unemployed, Nancy Robinson saw her world dividing unevenly between the haves and the have-nots.

She was in the second group, and not happy about it.

"I firmly believe that in the future there will be people who have math, science and computer skills and there will be people who don't, and those who don't will be far worse off," she said. "I was 47 years old and computer-literate. I'd been laid off my job and I hadn't been in a classroom for 30 years - and on top of that my husband was being transferred from Haley to Twin Falls."

"I knew I needed to go back to school, but I was scared."

She wanted to teach math, but becoming a math teacher meant a four-year commitment, first at the College of Southern Idaho, then a daily or weekly commute to Boise State University or to Idaho State University in Pocatello. When she finished, she'd be 52 years old.

Then she remembered a letter she had read in "Dear Abby." It was from a 36-year-old pharmaceutical salesman. He desperately wanted to become a doctor, but he would be 43 years when he finished his studies. What, he asked, should he do?

Abby's reply: "And how old will you be in seven years if you don't go back to college?"



Nancy Robinson  
Earns teaching degree at age 52

Sure enough, Robinson turned 52 this year. But instead of being a frustrated convenience store clerk or a homemaker with an empty nest, she's a math teacher at Twin Falls High School, with a degree in education from BSU.

"I got through in 2 1/2 years with A's or B's in every class but one, and that was a C," she said. "And I'm having the time of my life."

Please see DREAM/B2

## You're never too old to do what you love for a living

TWIN FALLS - Advice from there was (and is) a serious shortage of math teachers. She said, "Go for it, Mom!"

"No, it's too late," I responded. "I'd be at least 52 years old before I'd be back in the work force." Then I remembered something I read in your column: Never put off starting something because of how old you are.

DEAR ABBY: I would like you to know what a positive impact your advice has had on my life. In May 1993, at the age of 47, I was laid off from my job at the local telephone company in Ketchum, Idaho. In addition, my husband had just been transferred to Twin Falls. At an age when most of our friends were settling down as empty-nesters, we were in a state of flux with a major move and a new career for me.

I had no computer skills for today's job market, and no desire to work in retail sales.

While discussing the possibilities with our daughter, who was away at college, she asked me what I'd do if I could do anything I wanted to do. I said, "I'd teach mathematics." I had always loved math and knew that

To make a long story short, on May 1, 1994, I graduated from Boise State University with a bachelor of science degree - magna cum laude! It turns out that I like teaching more than I ever thought possible. My life is filled with new friends, new challenges and, most important, joy.

I am grateful to my family for their support, especially my daughter for encouraging me to go back to college and to you, Abby, for pointing out that I would have been 52 this year, whether I went back to school or not.

## Company makes big mark with tiny shirts

### Bobby Knight doll will be decked out in clothes made by local business

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Indiana University men's basketball fans - and foes - watch out: The next time you spot Coach Bobby Knight, he may be sporting premature-baby clothes instead of throwing chairs.

This summer, a supply-catalog listing led an Indiana doll manufacturer to Twin Falls, where a maker of tiny baby clothes helped outfit a limited-edition, \$495 replica of one of college basketball's most volatile coaches.

Sandi Howsden, owner of Premiewear in the College of Southern Idaho Business Incubator, designed and is making golf shirts and duffle bags for the handcrafted Bobby Knight dolls.

Treasure Me Dolls owner Tom Alberts said the Kendallville, Ind., company has 600 Bobby Knight doll orders, including two from Idahoans, and plans to make 1,000 dolls. Knight demanded that \$50 from each doll be donated to the Indiana University Library foundation, Alberts said.

The doll recently was featured in USA Today and the New York Times, on ESPN and during Indiana's winning game against University of Kansas.

"I help them develop what they wanted," said Howsden. She made several prototypes for Alberts, who selected a white golf shirt for the porcelain doll to wear under a sweater.

The 29-inch doll is packaged in the red duffle bag Howsden helped design. "Because of the Bobby Knight project, I've hired five more seamstresses," said Howsden, whose full- and part-time seamstresses work out of their homes. "It has really helped my cash flow to have this."

Howsden wouldn't be specific about

her revenue from the Knight dolls.

Premiewear is one of nine companies currently in the campus' incubator. Manager-Jerome Meyerhoeffer said Premiewear is the incubator's only business that has taken part in a nationally recognized project, although a 2-month-old computer company run by two Bulgarian refugees may soon make its mark.

**'Because of the Bobby Knight project, I've hired five more seamstresses. It has really helped my cash flow to have this.'**

— Sandi Howsden, owner of Premiewear

Meyerhoeffer said that in the year and a half he has managed the incubator, three "graduates" have moved on to their own stores: Computer Repair Services, Twin Xerographic and Express Services. Meyerhoeffer said there haven't been any "failures," although some business have moved back into homes and one closed because of the owner's ill health.

The 4½-year-old incubator provides service and light-manufacturing companies with space, office equipment and business training. Usually businesses stay in the incubator a year or two, although Premiewear has been there about four years, Meyerhoeffer said.

A home economist who taught three years at Jerome High School, Howsden started Premiewear in her Twin Falls home. The company has expanded to sell a variety of special garments for premature babies, multiple births and small newborns, she said.

Howsden said she is negotiating with Children's Medical Ventures, a hospital supply company that wants to list in its catalog two neonatal intensive care unit garments that Howsden manufactures.



BUDY CHARLES MANN/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sandi Howsden, owner of Premiewear, manufactures clothes for low-weight babies, twins, and Bobby Knight dolls.

The hospital supply company also asked Howsden to send information about her five best-selling garments, she said.

And the porcelain-doll venture has shown Howsden her company could also expand into other areas, she said.

"There are so many different direc-

tions I feel that we can go in in this business," said Howsden, who is looking for someone to buy Premiewear. "I built the business to sell, and I'm planning to sell it."

"I didn't know I was getting into quite as much as I got into."

## Wendell might need to chlorinate water supply

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - For the third time this year city water has tested positive for total coliform bacteria, according to a state official.

Though no dangerous micro-organisms have yet been found, the recurring contamination could lead to continuous chlorination of the water supply as a preventative measure.

A letter from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare describing the latest bacterial contamination in city water was presented to the public at a City Council meeting Thursday evening.

The letter, 19 letter from David Anderson, water quality compliance officer, states that a routine sample taken Dec. 13 tested positive for total coliform bacteria as did two of six repeat samples taken Dec. 15 and 16. None of the samples contained fecal coliform or E. coli, a variety of fecal bacteria.

Mayor Lynn Nelson said that Water Works Superintendent Daniel Williamson chlorinated the water after the contamination was discovered and that subsequent tests showed no coliform bacteria.

The federal Safe Drinking Water Act requires cities to notify the public through the official newspaper when repeat samples test

### Total coliform bacteria — what's it mean?

By Steve Koehler  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL - Understanding the significance of a positive test for total coliform bacteria in drinking water is as easy as understanding a farm boy going fishing.

David Anderson of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls presented the analogy:

Suppose a farm boy is walking to a pond to go fishing and doesn't want to be gored by mean bulls on the way. The first thing he does when crossing a field is to check for cattle. If there are none, he's safe.

But if he sees some, then he'll look to see what kind. If all the cattle are cows

he's still safe. But if bulls are present, then he must be wary. And if a mean bull is present, he's in great danger.

The cows in this story are like the total coliform bacteria in drinking water - not dangerous, but an indicator of possible trouble.

The bulls represent fecal and most E. coli bacteria, a warning of trouble, but generally not dangerous. A notable exception is the species of E. coli that has caused food poisoning.

A mean bull would be life threatening disease-causing bacteria such as cholera. Cholera would not be present in drinking water that tests negative for fecal or total coliform bacteria unless the water were sabotaged, Anderson said.

An immediate danger.

Coliform bacteria also was found in the city water in January and February, Anderson said. He said he thinks low water demand during the winter months allows time for the bacteria to multiply in the pipes and that continuous chlorination would prevent the problem.

"It's pretty cheap insurance," he said. "The state can't require it, but it gives added protection; you don't worry about the days between sampling."

Nelson said the council would hold a public workshop at 1 p.m. Jan. 9 to discuss the problem. He said he would invite Anderson, City Engineer Scott Hybee and Williamson.

In other business:

• Nelson announced that farmers who wish to leave the city's sewage lagoon sprinkler fields must have their bids in by Jan. 12. For more information contact the city office.

• The council postponed construction of the foundation for the police department's recently acquired modular office building until March 1. The action delays the fire department's move into the present police office but avoids the expense of keeping newly poured concrete from freezing. Building code prohibits use of the new police office until it is on a proper foundation.

• Nelson said the state Department of Water Resources has told the city to measure the water pumped from its wells. The city would have to install meters, but if the cost is burdensome, then estimates can be made based on power consumption.

• The council approved beer and wine licenses to J.K. & Sons Market.

# Only 25, mother of 2 plans for her death

**LEWISTON (AP)** — At 23, Stefanie Nail was caring for her first-born daughter and pregnant with a second.

Two years later she has drawn up a will, chosen a plot in the cemetery and decided on a design for her headstone.

Stefanie's plans also include a designated resting place for her lungs; the Scleroderma Research Foundation, a San Francisco-based organization whose physician members are trying to learn more about the disease that is killing the Lewiston mother.

Greek for "hard skin," scleroderma is a life-threatening arthritis that usually hardens and scars the skin and certain internal organs. It is classified as an autoimmune disease because the body's immune system attacks and destroys healthy tissue.

Although more prevalent than muscular dystrophy or multiple sclerosis, scleroderma is not supported by a telephone or any other large-scale fundraiser. Its celebrity spokeswoman is the relatively unknown figure skater Sharon Monksy, who founded the San Francisco group in 1986.

Although some evidence supports a genetic predisposition for the disease, in most cases, its cause is unknown. In this case, it is the cause.

"My body is attacking itself," Stefanie says matter-of-factly. "Basically, my whole immune system is fighting my body. We looked into heart and lung transplants, but I wouldn't be a candidate. My body is rejecting itself, so it's not going to accept something else."

Stefanie has known she is fatally ill for about a year. These days, she says, death seems imminent.

"It's just a feeling," she says. "It's hard to describe, but you feel it deep

down. I don't know whether it will be in the next few months or when."

Stefanie's condition is not as simple as scleroderma. She has what's called mixed connective tissue disease, which consists of two or more intertwined chronic illnesses. In her case it's scleroderma, rheumatoid arthritis and lupus. The first, she says, is the worst.

While the scars on Stefanie's face and hands are slight enough to be concealed with makeup, her lungs are ravaged, working at about 18 percent of their capacity. Because she can't inhale and exhale properly, Stefanie wears an oxygen tube in her nose night and day.

"When I go out, I have a lot of people stare at me because of the oxygen," she says. "That's hard, but I understand they're wondering why someone so young would be on it, so I just try to smile."

Stefanie's daughters, 3-year-old Rikki and 2-year-old Shawanna, aren't daunted by the tube. The oxygen tank's 50-foot extension cord is an enticing toy, and they have to be gently reminded that it's not for play.

En route to the television set and "How the Grinch Stole Christmas," however, Rikki becomes tangled in it. As if by instinct, she disengages herself and runs into the family room.

Although Shawanna is too young to understand, Stefanie says Rikki realizes her mother is terminally ill. When

asked about her mother, Rikki says, "My mommy is really sick."

"Rikki always asks how I'm doing. She comes in and tucks me in at night and turns on my (oxygen) machine and says, 'C'mon, Mommy, breathe, breathe,'" Stefanie says.

When Stefanie told her older daughter she would be going to heaven, Rikki first asked whether she could come, too.

Then she surprised her mother with a follow-up question.

"For some reason she wanted to know what they were going to do with my butt when I died," Nail recalls. "I told her that I was going with me."

"What did she think — they were going to mount it on a wall?"

Nail's sense of humor has allowed her to occasionally make light of her bleak prognosis.

When her brother-in-law was loading Nail's oxygen tank into a car for a recent outing, she grabbed her throat and began gasping for air. It was just a joke.

When she and husband Tom were battling the system to receive Medicaid — they finally won — Stefanie quipped that she wouldn't even be able to prove she was disabled after her death because she could still work as a doorstop.

After all, she says, humor is the best medicine. It certainly goes down better than the handfuls of pills she takes.

The bitterest pills to swallow are

doctors' updates about her declining health.

"Every time we went to the doctor we would 'say,' 'It can't get any worse,'" says Tom, an employee at an auto parts store. "Every time we went, it did."

Stefanie says simply, "This has been a really bad year."

A few hours before the couple were going to ring in 1994 at a family gathering, Stefanie's family doctor told them she was dying.

"I think we just kind of looked at each other and sat there in silence," Stefanie recalls. They vowed to keep the news to themselves for the night, but when her mother asked her about her appointment, Stefanie broke down, hugged her and revealed the secret.

Then the family sat down, ate junk food, played cards and enjoyed the evening.

Since finding out, Stefanie has had to slash food from her diet and load up on fruits and vegetables. She can't leave the house often in the winter. This summer, with the financial help of some community agencies, the family took a trip to Long Beach, Ore., and Seattle so Stefanie could see her daughters at the ocean and the zoo, her favorite spots as a child.

Much to Stefanie's chagrin, she and Tom recently had to place their daughters in daycare because she "can't chase them like a normal 25-year-old woman."

Some evenings, when Stefanie lies down to soothe a painful migraine headache, her youngsters bang on the bedroom door and shout, "Let me in! Let me in!"

Even then, she realizes she is blessed they're around.

**'It's just a feeling. It's hard to describe, but you feel it deep down. I don't know whether it will be in the next few months or when.'**

— Stefanie Nail on what she calls her imminent death

# Residents open hearts to Bosnian refugees

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — It was a bitter-sweet Christmas for two Bosnian refugee families, who received an outpouring of American holiday goodwill but longed for reunions with relatives trapped in war-torn Eastern Europe.

Recently widowed Dubravka Harba and her two children were greeted by two surprise visitors, after a Sunday story in *The Times-News* described a holiday without Harba's husband. He was killed while collecting his water ration in Serbia.

Walter Blaylock of Twin Falls brought two coffee tables and some food to the Harbas. Another man, who makes furniture, telephoned to wish the family well and offered to

make them furniture. Still other people tried to make them feel at home. Harba's family, along with refugee couple Nadza and Alexander Filipovic, enjoyed Christmas dinner at the Twin Falls home of Richard Stosich.

There was also a down side to the holidays: Someone stole Alexander Filipovic's bicycle on Christmas Day.

More significantly, the families feel frustrated and worried because their parents and relatives have a slim chance of immigrating from Serbia.

"It's really hard," said Nadza Filipovic. "The only thing that is exciting is to see people worried about other people and trying to help them."

"It is very difficult for me," Harba explained. "I am alone."

# Idaho empires about ready to change hands

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho is about to witness a historic passing of wealth. The scale and potential impact of this passage are extraordinary for a small state.

The outcome could affect thousands of workers and dozens of the state's most visible characters. It must lead to the creation of bigger and better sources of employment, education and health care. Or it could mean a dismantling of business empires that have been decades in the making.

Idaho's two richest families, the Simplot and the Albertsons, control more than \$2.5 billion — money that has made them among the state's biggest employers and most generous benefactors.

Now they are quietly grappling with a fundamental challenge: How to prevent their fortunes from being whittled away by estate taxes and inheritance taxes.

A picture of what lies ahead is only now emerging.



J.R. "Jack" Simplot is the pig farmer-turned-industrialist, the colorful captain of a sometimes-sexy empire spanning cattle, computer chips, real estate and potatoes. At 85, his wealth is pegged at \$1.4 billion.

He has a plan to keep the fortune entirely in the family for perhaps another 50 years.

Kathryn McGraw Albertson is the widow of a wildly successful grocery chain founder whose death nearly two years ago made her the eighth-wealthiest woman in the United States. At 86, her fortune may top \$1 billion.

She and her family may create one of the nation's largest private foundations, capable of giving away \$50 million a year.

# Continental Divide trail to West Yellowstone ready

**GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP)** — For the first time, snowmobiles this year will be able to drive their machines through the park, completing the trail through Grand Teton and Yellowstone national parks to West Yellowstone, Mont., on an uninterrupted trail.

Grand Teton officials earlier this year decided to allow a segment of the Continental Divide snowmobile trail to run through the park, completing the 360-mile trail. The trail was expected to open early next month.

"It's not the longest trail in the world," said Jim Small, the state's snowmobile trails coordinator. "But the very uniqueness of the Continental Divide trail is the scenery, the deep powder snow, variety."

"We see all types of riding conditions, all types of scenery between Lander and Teton Park."

The new segment in Grand Teton National Park will be operated this year as an experiment by the National Park Service.

The trail, first proposed in 1985, has raised concerns of the effects snowmobiles could have on wildlife and other visitors because of their noise and possible air pollution.

The National Park Service also has been criticized by the Federal Highway Administration for routing the trail along U.S. Highway 26-191, a route kept open to truck

and car traffic through the winter. Park Service officials have designed an extensive monitoring system and visitor survey to determine the effects of the trail's use.

"We won't know (whether it is successful) until we're on the ground and running," said Linda Olson, spokeswoman for Grand Teton National Park.

Small said Lander businessman Jerry Alexander proposed the completion of the trail in 1985 as a way to enhance economic development in the area.

Wyoming's congressional delegation successfully won \$1.3 million in funding for Grand Teton to pay for maintenance of the trail and facilities for it.

The funding also will help pay for the monitoring program, Olson said.

Meanwhile, Grand Teton wildlife biologist Steve Cain said the snowmobiles are not expected to be detrimental to wildlife.

"Generally, in places where the impacts of snowmobiles have been studied on wildlife, they have become habituated to the noise," he said.

"As long as the vehicles stay within a consistent area... and do not deviate from that, most animals can deal with that."

Olson said the trail would open Jan. 10 if there is a 4 feet of snow or 2 feet of compacted snow on the trail.

## Death notices

**Vyla Frost**  
BURLEY — Vyla Frost, 93, of Burley, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, at the Burley Care Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary.

**Leon O. Moreland**  
JEROME — Leon O. Moreland, 79, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1994, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Maurice K. Burnham**  
JEROME — Maurice Karl Burnham, 59, of Florence, S.C., and formerly of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1994, at McLeod Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Thomas Wood**  
FILER — Thomas Wood, 66, of Filer, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Mary Evelyn Egeler**  
GOODING — Mary Evelyn

Egeler, 79, of Gooding, died Monday, Dec. 26, 1994, at a hospital in Yuma, Ariz.

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

**Camille Paradis**  
JEROME — Camille Paradis, 86, of Vallejo, Calif., and formerly of Jerome, died Tuesday, Dec. 20, 1994, in Vallejo.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Cemetery, and runs into the family room.

Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

## Services

**Marguerite E. Hartley**, former resident of Twin Falls County, memorial service 11 a.m. today, First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

**William "Pat" Horsley**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel; viewing from 9 to 11 a.m. today at the funeral chapel.

**Robina Hynd "Ruby" Hopkins**, of

**Sara L. Cunningham**  
RUPERT — Sara Louise "Sally" Cunningham, 80, of Rupert, died Friday, Dec. 23, 1994, at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise.

A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Episcopal Church with the Revs. Stephen and Pamela, Easterday officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary.

**John Rubelman**  
JEROME — John Rubelman, 82, of Jerome, died Sunday, Dec. 25, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

**Pocastello** and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sunset Memorial Park mausoleum in Twin Falls, (Henderson Funeral Home in Pocastello).

**Clifford J. Malkin**, of Burley, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Burley United Methodist Church; viewing one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church, (McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

**Verl Blacker**, Crystal Pelton, Isabella Richardson, Alvin Temple and Nichole Williams, all of Burley; Patrick Fleming of Rupert; and Henry Hays of Jerome.

**Birth**  
A baby was born to Crystal Pelton of Burley.

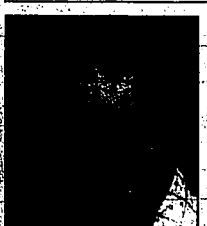
## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

**Released**  
Tammy A. Narcho and Hazel Tomkins, both of Twin Falls.

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## Obituaries



**David L. Hurst Sr.**  
TWIN FALLS — David Lee Hurst, 67, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994, at his home.

He was born April 4, 1927, in Chicago, the son of Eldon Hurst and Opal Ella Denton Hurst. He married in 1947, moved to Idaho, and on May 18, 1948, he married Billie McBride in Elko, Nev. He worked in construction for several years and then worked as an iron worker for the Union and Steel. Everett was a family man who loved hunting, fishing and camping.

He is survived by his wife, Billie Hurst.

of Twin Falls; two sons, David L. Hurst and Everett Lee Hurst Jr., both of Kimberly; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two sisters, Gladys Mildred Gould of Twin Falls and Eunice Marie Parly of Washington. He was preceded in death by his parents and five brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 29, 1994, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. John Sander officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

**Carl Schoessler**  
BELLEVUE — Carl Schoessler, 84, of Bellevue, died Saturday, Dec. 24, 1994, at his home near Gannett.

He was born Dec. 17, 1910, in Riverview, Wash., the son of John and Katie Schoessler. They moved to Yale in 1912, where his family homesteaded. Carl went to school in Declo and then farmed in the Riverview/Yale area. He married Reta in 1930. He continued farming in Riverview/Yale until 1948, when they moved to their ranch near Gannett. Carl served as watermaster while living in Riverview. He served on the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service Board in Blaine County for

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15 years and was a member of the Idaho Callers' Association. Carl was active in the Upper Big Wood River Grange and the Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club.

Surviving him are his wife, Ruth, Schoessler of Bellevue; two sons, Robert Carl Schoessler and his wife Lois of Gooding and Kenneth John Schoessler and his wife Kathy of Bellevue; his daughter, Helen Turner and her husband Gary of Hansen; two sisters, Maritta Holcomb and Rachel Kricher, both of Burley; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and several sleeping grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, two brothers and one grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 28, 1994, at the Calvary Bible Church in Halley. The Rev. Tim Baker will be the speaker. A luncheon will follow the funeral at the church. Interment will be at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley and one hour before the funeral Wednesday at the church. Memorials are suggested to the Hospice of the Wood River Valley, P.O. Box 4320, Ketchum, ID 83340.

## Dream

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When she showed up on the CSI campus in June 1989, Robinson hadn't been in a classroom since graduating from high school in 1959.

"I was fortunate enough to have some math and science teachers at CSI, like Bob McElfresh and Mary Ann Jackson, who encouraged me and convinced me I could do it," she said.

Robinson said she worked twice as hard as most students because she was so afraid of failing.

"It was a process of building self-confidence," she said. "So that by the time I got to the upper-division classes at Boise State, I knew I could get it."

She lived in Boise during the last year or so before graduation.

"I couldn't have done it without my husband," she said.

Keith Robinson is a sales technician for ATT Business Systems in Twin Falls. "He'd come to visit on

the weekends, and he'd take care of everything at home," Nancy Robinson said. "I don't know how women who don't have supportive husbands do it."

Robinson graduated last May after a stint as a student-teacher in the classroom of LeRon Smith, the much-honored dean of the TFSH math department. With Smith on sabbatical this year, Robinson temporarily took his spot on the faculty.

"I was scared to death of facing the kids the first time," she said. "How would I relate to these 16-17- and 18-year-olds?"

Surprisingly well, as it turned out. "I think the fact that I had some life experience helped," Robinson said. "The other day we were talking about energy conservation in class, and the kids decided they could save money by turning off lights. I said, 'Take it from somebody who's paid a power bill for 30 years. It's not the lights that suck the juice. You can turn off as many lights as you want,

and you'll be paying about the same thing.'"

Now she teaches geometry and algebra, but it's the latter that's her passion.

"A lot of young people go through life thinking they're not any good at math, when the truth is they don't know whether they're good at it or not," she said.

Part of the problem, she said, is cultural: Many girls grow up thinking they don't need math.

"You don't hear it from teachers anymore, but I think a lot of girls get the same subtle message at home that I got when I was in school," Robinson said. "You're not going to need math because you're going to get married. Nothing could be further from the truth."

"I love being able to show kids that they're smart, that they can do this," she said. "I'm doing what I love right now because some teachers took the time to show me."

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# Surfers mourn death of their own

HALF MOON BAY, Calif. (AP) — The raging waters that pounded Mark Foo to death had calmed, and the normally carefree surfers reflected sadly Monday on the passing of one of their best.

A skilled big-wave rider, the 36-year-old Foo had flown from his Hawaii home to ride the famed breakers that peak in a spot known as Maverick. One of the 20-foot waves he caught Friday turned on him, shattering his board in three pieces. One piece apparently struck him in the head, and he went under.

**'This one wave he caught, he kind of fell into the face. That was the last I saw of him.'**

— Jeff Clark, who witnessed Foo go under



Mark Foo, shown here in a 1993 photo, died Friday while surfing in Half Moon Bay, Calif.

Tragedy now becomes part of that myth.

"Now, this place will always be associated with Mark's death," said Clark.

"No one's ever going to forget it, at least surfers won't," said Aqua Culture co-owner Tony Canadas.

Maverick's extraordinary waves, which break just offshore, are the product of slow-moving storms and high winds that start in the open ocean and build size and strength as they roll toward shore. They can tower 40 feet to 50 feet above the water's surface.

Foo, a co-producer of the surfing television show "H3O," had come from Haleiwa, Hawaii, when he learned conditions were right for big waves.

"He was having a good day. He was catching a lot of waves," said Clark, who was watching from shore with dozens of others when Foo went under.

"This one wave he caught, he kind of fell into the face. That was the last I saw him."

An instant after Foo wiped out, several surfers riding a breaker behind him were knocked into the water and nearly driven into a rocky outcropping. That group struggled to shore, and in the confusion, Clark said, it wasn't immediately noticed that Foo didn't make it in. His body was found about two hours later.

Word of his death brought hundreds of people to the shoreline to see the power of the breakers. Only a few went into the water and fewer still ventured to Maverick's.

"People came flocking from all around to check it out," said surfer Mike Burgess, 35, of Alameda. "They're going to want to surf next door to Maverick's. But I don't think any more than before will actually surf Maverick's. A lot of people will take one look at those waves and paddle right back. To survive out there you have to know what you're doing."

Sometimes even that isn't enough.

## Teen admits killing his sister and a friend — but why?

COLLEGE PLACE, Wash. (AP) — Fifteen-year-old Daniel Betumany stayed home from school on Dec. 14, two weeks after he over-dosed on sleeping pills.

He was home when his sister got off the school bus with one of her friends.

The hulking teen-ager said he made his sister, April, lie down on her belly and bound her hands and feet with duct tape. Then, he said, he bound her friend, dragged the girls into April's bedroom and killed them by scaling plastic grocery bags around their heads.

Daniel told investigators that's how he did it.

He didn't say why. Rumors are rampant in this town of 5,000 after the 14-year-olds were found dead, lying side-by-side in the bedroom.

Several teen-agers said Daniel was involved with other Walla Walla High School students in a cult that practiced black magic.

Sheriff Bill Jackson said he has no evidence of that and he's still looking for a motive.

Daniel, a 5-foot-10, 250-pound freshman, is undergoing a psychiatric evaluation. Prosecutors are waiting for the results to decide whether he should be tried as an adult.

"Frankly, I just think he lost it. I don't know why or what for. He hasn't said why," prosecutor Joseph Golden said.

Few people want to talk about the slayings, which came four days after a 17-year-old was accused of shooting an alleged drug dealer at a party in nearby Walla Walla, the town where Washington's main prison is situated.

Daniel's two public defenders are among those not talking. Neither are the parents of the victims.

The boy has no criminal record or history of violence, Golden said. He once got into trouble for skipping a class. School officials said they won't discuss him or the girls because the parents want it that way.

Next-door neighbor Rosalee Wolfe said the Betumany's, Judy and Jim, had no idea Daniel was having problems until he overdosed on sleeping pills two weeks before the slayings.

"There was no indication of anger or animosity," Wolfe said. "He's a victim, not a criminal."

Wolfe has a vivid memory of April and her friend, Beth Garbe.

"I remember seeing the girls riding their bikes up the road last summer, singing Christmas carols at the top of their lungs," she said. "We all laughed out loud, and they stopped singing to smile and wave at us. Then they went right back to their Christmas carols."

Wolfe smiled, then grew earnest. "They were singing their Christmas carols while they could. They won't be singing them anymore," she said.

"It's just such a tragic thing."

Daniel told investigators that April — who weighed 100 pounds less than he did — managed to scream to Beth, who looked herself in the bathroom. Daniel said he pried the lock open with a screwdriver, and Beth walked out of the bathroom, apparently thinking the whole thing was a joke.

He told investigators he struck Beth with a nightstick, bound her, dragged both girls to April's bedroom and fetched white plastic bags.

Daniel said the first bag he put over Beth's head split. He said he put on another and wound it shut with duct tape around her neck. He told investigators he put three bags over his sister's head and sealed them with tape.

## Race in desert draws protests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Federal land managers are seeking public comment on a California company's plan to stage a 300-mile endurance race through southeastern Utah.

Eco-Challenge Inc., based in Universal City, Calif., proposes sending as many as 50 seven-person teams through the desert and canyons, starting near Huntington in Emery County and ending at Bullfrog Marina on Lake Powell.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management has already amended the proposal, taking the course out of some ecologically sensitive areas and limiting the use of helicopters.

Its environmental assessment concludes that the amended route would have few significant impacts on soil, archaeological and wildlife resources.

Environmentalists are not consoled.

"They're still going through (proposed) wilderness areas; there's still going to be too many people," said Scott Greene, staff attorney for the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

He thinks the whole idea of "promoting southern Utah as a red-rock fun house" is a bad one.

At a cost of \$2,500 per team, contestants would ride horses, hike, mountain bike, float and paddle the course over eight to 10 days. Fewer than half of them would be expected to finish.

The race would be the topic of an "extreme adventure" television program to air on MTV or ESPN.

In all, about 375 people — participants, press and staff — are expected to be on the course, and another 125 to be at checkpoints along the way.

Eco-Challenge principals Mark Burnett and Brian Terkelsen insist the contest would be performed with an emphasis on safety, and environmental protection.

State economic-development officials believe the race would be a positive promotion for southern Utah's back country, attracting people who care about the environment.

Greene argues the back country is already popular enough.

## Cessna overcomes odds to make emergency landing on highway

KALISPELL, Mont. (AP) — There was fog beneath the plane. The electrical system was failing.

The wings and windshield were caked with ice. Fuel was running low. And on top of it all, it was night and the runway lights below were turned off.

But a Kalispell pilot overcame that daunting list of problems to successfully land his single-engine aircraft on a highway near the airport Friday night. The four people aboard were uninjured.

Pilot Don Young and Ken Ingram, also a pilot, were returning to Kalispell from Pocatello where they had picked up Ingram's two grandchildren.

But there were problems when their Cessna 210 returned to Kalispell.

"There was a bunch of fog," said Young. "I flew around for a good 30 to 40 minutes (waiting), and I was low on fuel."

While waiting, the Cessna had picked up a heavy load of ice on its wings and windshield. Then a problem that had plagued them on and off during the flight recurred: the electrical system malfunctioned.

And without the airplane's microphone and radio, the Cessna couldn't send the remote signal to turn on the runway lights below.

The two pilots considered landing in a field but nixed the idea, because they weren't sure of fencing and buildings, and by then, their lights were dimming.

"We'd had the landing lights on so long it had sucked up all the juice it could," said Young.

With the odds of a safe landing becoming worse all the time, Young and Ingram decided that U.S. 2, running north of the airport, was their only choice.

They circled once, flew over a prominent, well-lit night club and, as Young put it, "had to take a chance. I knew if I missed the stop lights (at the intersection), I'd be OK."

"We knew that there were power lines there. We missed that. Then suddenly there was a flash, like a bright camera, and we hit the power lines going into Hamilton's Gravel."

But the lines didn't snag the plane, and they were able to drop the Cessna onto the highway behind a car, traveling with the traffic.

Realizing nobody had been hurt, the passengers "dog-piled on top of me, saying, 'We did it! We did it!'"

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## Yellowstone Park nears completion of lodge design

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park is nearing completion on the design of a new Snow Lodge at the park's Old Faithful geyser.

Superintendent Michael Finley said the park and TV Recreational Services Inc. are completing design development for the new building.

The existing Snow Lodge was designed as an employee dormitory and summer laundry and later converted for summer and winter guest use. It is the only winterized lodging facility in the park's interior.

The building that will replace the Snow Lodge, as well as the Four Seasons Snack Shop at the geyser, will combine lodging, lobby, lounge, dining room, gift sales and ski equipment rental services.

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Notice is hereby given that the City of Twin Falls is considering joining with other political subdivisions to petition the Fifth Judicial District Court for judicial confirmation of a loan agreement with Key Bank of Idaho to borrow up to Three Million, Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$3,600,000) on a twenty (20) year term note for the purchase of radio and dispatching equipment for the South Central Region E-911 dispatch center, tower equipment, and appurtenances. Said hearing will consider whether or not the City of Twin Falls should participate with the South Central Region E-911 in this commitment and the giving of security therefore in accordance with a proposed agreement with Key Bank of Idaho. Further, whether the City of Twin Falls should consider passing a resolution authorizing the filing of a petition for judicial confirmation under Idaho Code §7-1301, et seq., requesting a judicial confirmation or the power of the City of Twin Falls under the Constitution and laws of the State of Idaho for purchase of equipment to maintain and operate a regionalized enhanced E-911 communication system which would serve all of the City of Twin Falls. The petition will also seek confirmation of the validity of the agreements and all matters relating thereto, including a declaration that the expenditures for equipment will serve the ordinary and necessary expenses of the City of Twin Falls.

Notice is further given that the hearing conducted by the Twin Falls City Council shall be held at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, the 16th day of January, 1995, in the chambers of the Twin Falls City Council in Twin Falls City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Any interested party may appear and participate in an open exchange to determine whether or not the City of Twin Falls should join in the petition for judicial confirmation with the Counties of Twin Falls, Jerome, Lincoln, and Gooding.

Dated this 20th day of December, 1994.  
 City of Twin Falls  
 Sharon Bryan, Deputy City Clerk

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Notice is further given that the hearing conducted by the Twin Falls County Commission shall be held at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, the 13th day of January, 1995, in the chambers of the Twin Falls County Commissioners on the fourth floor of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Any interested party may appear and participate in an open exchange to determine whether or not the County should join in the petition for judicial confirmation with the Counties of Jerome, Lincoln, and Gooding and the City of Twin Falls.

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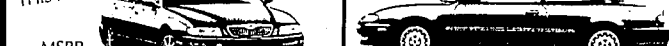
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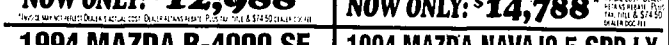
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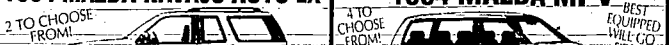
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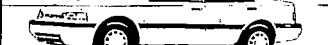
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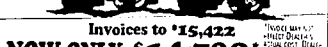
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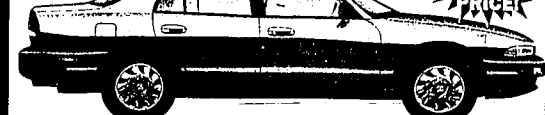
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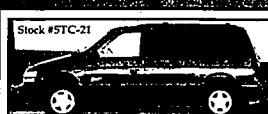
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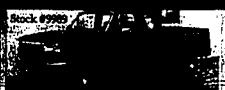
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“I understand Ben & Jerry's stock has taken a plunge. I believe it's because of the failure of a new flavor. It was 'Tax-cheating Strawberry.'”

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—David Letterman, reflecting on Darryl Strawberry's tax-evasion indictment

### Briefly

#### BYU women play East Washington Thursday

PROVO, Utah — The Brigham Young University women's basketball team will host Eastern Washington Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Holiday Classic at the Marriott Center.

Cincinnati will play Howard at 3 p.m. Both games were changed to accommodate the BYU football team, which plays Oklahoma at 6 p.m. in the Copper Bowl at Tucson, Ariz.

#### Utah coach McBride nears signing of new 5-year contract

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah coach Ron McBride wants to remain in Utah and says he is close to signing a new contract that would keep him here for at least five more years.

“Something definite should happen in the next couple of weeks,” McBride said. “We're real close. It's a matter of filling in the blanks and looking at everything they have. I have to see what the fine print says.”

McBride is in Anaheim, Calif., this week preparing for Tuesday's Freedom Bowl with Arizona.

His current contract, which has two years remaining, would be replaced by a new five-year deal with an undisclosed pay raise.

McBride's Utah record is 33-26, and his .559 winning percentage is the best for a coach since Jack Curtice retired in 1957. He has led Utah to three straight bowl games and a current No. 14 national ranking.

#### Knicks' Oakley undergoes surgery for dislocated toe

NEW YORK — New York Knicks forward Charles Oakley will undergo surgery Tuesday for a partially dislocated toe, sidelining him from 6-8 weeks, the club said.

Oakley made the decision to have surgery Sunday night after the Knicks lost 107-104 at Chicago. He had tried playing with a special shoe, but it didn't help.

“It's just too much,” he said. “I really can't get any lift. I might as well do it now so it doesn't affect the whole year. We're just wasting time.”

The Knicks could use the lift. They've lost five in a row.

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### Sportslate

#### Today

High school boys basketball

Kimberly at Moliba Tournament, 7:30 p.m.

High school girls basketball

Kimberly at Moliba Tournament, 3 p.m.

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## No surprise, Eagles can Kotite

The Allentown Morning Call

PHILADELPHIA — Rich Kotite said he wasn't sure he'd get fired until it actually happened Monday, which would put him among the least informed sports fans in the Philadelphia area.

Kotite made the statement as he and Eagles Owner Jeffrey Lurie held one joint press conference followed by two separate ones as “they parted ways” at Veterans Stadium.

This was a show that had all the surprise and drama of a Howdy Doodly rerun, though. And if Kotite actually didn't know what was going to happen, then it must have been a coincidence that he had his lawyer on hand for his meeting with Lurie and that he later said he had already said his farewells to most of his players, although almost none of them were at The Vet Monday.

He and Lurie went out of their way to say how much they liked each other, respected each other, were grateful to each other and that they wished each other nothing but the best of luck in the future. If you didn't know better, you might have thought Kotite was being hired or maybe promoted, but certainly not fired.



Coach Rich Kotite Gets the pink slip

The whole scene took on the look of a three-ring circus with the Eagles public relations staff setting up an array of coffee and doughnuts outside the team's stadium entrance for about four dozen media members waiting outside, presumably checking to see what col-

or of smoke would come billowing out of Lurie's office.

Inside, a few other reporters set up camp in front of the Eagles front office on the fourth floor and by the coaches' offices in the basement. At one point Kotite, his lawyer and team President Harry Gamble emerged from the front offices and Kotite expressed some mock surprise that the press had gathered.

Lurie opened the joint press conference by announcing, “The Philadelphia Eagles and Rich Kotite have decided to part ways,” as if Kotite had any say in the matter.

“All aspects of Rich Kotite's contract will be honored,” Lurie continued. “He'll be free to pursue other employment opportunities. We wish him a lot of luck.”

In other words, Lurie is going to buy out the final year of Kotite's \$500,000 per year contract. As these things work, if Kotite finds another job, Lurie will either make up the difference between what Kotite will make the first year and the rest of the contract, or he will have paid him or, if some how, he lands a contract equal to or in excess of \$500,000, Lurie will be off the hook.

So it was in the best interests of both Lurie and Kotite to put the best possible face on what happened Monday.

## Top 5 men's teams hold positions

The Associated Press

The top five teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll held their places from last week on Monday while the bottom three spots were taken by two newcomers and one school that was back in the rankings after a four-week absence.

North Carolina (7-0) was No. 1 for the fourth straight week, getting 56 first-place votes and 1,590 points from the nationwide media panel. The Tar Heels, whose only game last week was a victory at Hawaii, was followed by UCLA, Arkansas, Massachusetts and Kentucky.

UCLA (5-4) had five first-place votes and 1,506 points, while Arkansas (8-1) received the three other No. 1 votes.

The last three spots in the rankings went to Nebraska, Indiana and St. John's. Nebraska and St. John's are in the poll for the first time this season, while Indiana, which was No. 9 in the preseason poll only to drop out two weeks later, rejoined the rankings on a four-game winning streak that included a decisive victory over Kansas.

The three teams that fell from the poll were Minnesota, Virginia and Illinois.

Kansas (7-1) was sixth, followed by Duke, Connecticut, Maryland and Arizona.

The Second Ten was Syracuse, Georgetown, Florida, California, Michigan State, Arizona State, Georgia Tech, Wake Forest, Wisconsin and Cincinnati.

The last five were Iowa State, New Mexico State and the three newcomers.

Nebraska (9-1) entered the rankings on an eight-game winning streak with the loss coming to Virginia Tech in the semifinals of the San Juan Shootout. The Cornhuskers were ranked for one week last season, No. 22 in the final poll of the year.

Indiana (6-1) was 2-1 after a close loss to Kentucky and worked its way back into the poll with wins over Morehead State, Miami (Ohio), Kansas and Butler. The Hoosiers are the only team in the poll with four losses.

St. John's (6-0) is coming off its first 500 season in 31 years and the good start comes with heralded freshmen Felipe Lopez and Zendon Hamilton leading the way.

Minnesota (7-3) dropped from No. 16 after a three-game losing streak was capped with a 71-50 home loss to Texas Southern. The other losses were to Cincinnati and California.

## Veterans fill AP college women's list

The Associated Press

The teams in The Associated Press women's basketball poll aren't leaving much room for newcomers. Or for any kind of movement, for that matter.

Twenty-two of the 25 teams in the preseason poll were still ranked on Monday, with Tennessee the unanimous No. 1 for the sixth straight week.

With teams in the poll going 29-4 last week, there were only two major changes. Washington fell three places to 13th after being upset by Santa Clara and DePaul dropped out after losing at No. 17 Kansas.

Arkansas is the only newcomer, moving into a tie for 24th.

Iowa, Florida International and Texas and the only teams from the preseason poll that are no longer ranked. Besides DePaul, the only other teams that have been in the poll but aren't now are Auburn and Southwest Missouri State.

Tennessee (9-0) beat Montana 66-61 in its only game last week and received all 31 first-place votes from a nationwide media panel. The Lady Vols already have defeated six nationally ranked teams, and might get even stronger this week.

Coach Pat Summitt was optimistic that senior forward Nikki McCray, who has a broken bone in her right hand, would be cleared to play in games at Texas and No. 8 Vanderbilt. McCray, a preseason All-American and the team's leading scorer, has missed the last six games.

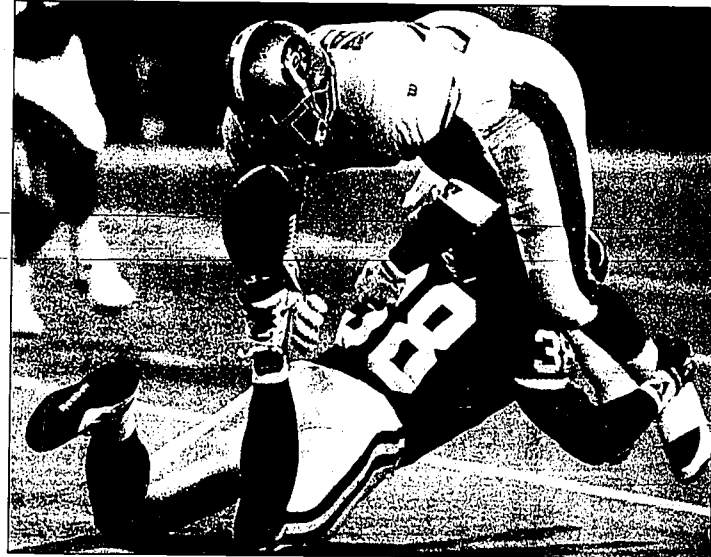
Tennessee also had been hit by several other injuries and suspensions and Summitt has yet to have her full team for a game.

“I've been pleased with what we've been able to do with the circumstances we've faced,” Summitt said. “We had not anticipated that when we put this schedule together. However, I will be disappointed if this team doesn't get better between now and March.”

Point guard Michelle Marciniak, now in her second season of action since transferring from Notre Dame, was a key in Tennessee's early success. Two freshmen, 6-foot-4 center Tiffani Johnson and backup Laurie Milligan, also have played important roles.

“I think Michelle Marciniak has had a very strong influence on our offensive execution,” Summitt said. “I've been very pleased with how she has run our basketball team.”

## 49er fumble



San Francisco 49ers' running back Ricky Waters fumbles the ball as Minnesota Vikings safety Todd Scott takes him down in the first quarter Monday night.

## Vikings vanquish 49ers

### Minnesota clinches title with 21-14 victory

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — No Warren Moon. Not much Steve Young or Jerry Rice. Just a lot of backups and a lot of defense, and that was enough to give Minnesota the NFC Central championship Monday night.

Rookie Dewayne Washington returned a fumble for a touchdown and John Randle had two of the Vikings three sacks in a 21-14 victory over San Francisco, snapping the 49ers' 10-game winning streak.

In the final game of the regular season, Minnesota (10-6) clinched its second division title in coach Dennis Green's three years. It did so without Moon, the Pro Bowl quarterback who sat out with a knee injury.

The Vikings also did it with their most inspired defensive performance in weeks against a San Francisco offense that relied

on reserves in the second half, Minnesota now will play host to Chicago in a first-round playoff game Sunday.

The 49ers (13-3) are guaranteed home-field advantage throughout the NFC playoffs, and will take next weekend off. Many of their key players got an early start on their rest time Monday night.

But not before Young and Rice combined for a TD and several records.

Young, who came up limping after a hard hit by linebacker Carlos Jenkins in the first quarter, surpassed Joe Montana's passer rating of 112.1 set in 1989, with a 112.8. Young also eclipsed Ken Anderson's NFL record for completion percentage, set in the 1982 season at 70.55, with a 70.7.

Young completed 12 of 13 passes before leaving early in the second quarter, along with Rice. He hit on 323 of 460 passes this

season. His 35 TD passes broke Montana's team record of 31.

Young's TD total included a 6-yard pass to Rice on the second play of the second quarter to tie the game 7-7. That gave him the highest rating for a season. Rice has 820 career receptions, second to Art Monk.

Elvis Grbac replaced Young on the next possession, and the San Francisco offense did little the rest of the night until Grbac's 1-yard TD pass Ed McCaffrey made it 21-14 with 3:53 left in the game.

The Vikings never let the 49ers get the ball again.

Sean Salisbury went the whole way at quarterback for Minnesota in his first action of the year. He settled down in the second half, finishing 16 of 34 for 156 yards and an interception after going 7 of 19 for 63 yards and the interception in the first half.

## Sanders sweeps All-Pro team votes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Barry Sanders became the first player since 1987 to make The Associated Press All-Pro team as a unanimous selection, while Steve Young barely missed that distinction.

Sanders made a sweep of the voting by a nationwide panel of 98 sports writers and broadcasters. The Detroit Lions' sensational running back, who led the NFL with 1,883 rushing and scored eight touchdowns, was the first unanimous selection since San Francisco's Jerry Rice in 1987.

Young got 96 votes at quarterback, with Dan Marino the choice of the other two voters. The 49ers' Young, having his best season, led the NFL in passing for the fourth straight year.

“I consider this a very high honor. To be voted a unanimous selection with so many great players in our business is special,” Sanders said.

Joining Sanders in the backfield was Dallas' Emmitt Smith, who led the league with 22 touchdowns, tied for third in league history.

Smith, the 1993 league MVP, received 93 votes.

Rice made the team for the eighth time since 1987. Like Young, he had his most prolific season and collected 93 votes. That was six more than the next receiver, Chris Carter of Minnesota, who set an NFL record for receptions this year.

Another record-setter, Ben Coates of New England, was the tight end, getting 88 votes. Coates established a single-season career for catches by a tight end with 96.

The tackles were William Roaf of New Orleans and Richmond Webb of Miami. Roaf was one of eight players making it for the first time.

Another Sanders was the leading vote-getter on defense. Cornerback Deion Sanders strutted his stuff so well, he received 86 votes, even though he missed three games before joining San Francisco as a free agent.

Rod Woodson, the 1993 Defensive Player of the Year, was the other cornerback, one of four Steelers on the squad. Another Woodson, Dallas safety Darren, was selected, along with

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# Suns serge past Mavericks, 139-113

The Associated Press

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored 20 points, hitting three technical free throws during a third-quarter surge, and the Phoenix Suns won their 25th straight home game over two seasons by beating the Dallas Mavericks 139-113 Monday night.

Jim Jackson of Dallas, the NBA's No. 2 scorer, matching his average with 28 points, but the Mavericks couldn't recover after falling behind 94-70 on Johnson's conversion of the second technical on coach Dick Motta, who was ejected with 4:09 left in the third.

Jamal Mashburn had 21 points and Roy Tarpley 16 for the Mavericks.

## Bucks 101, Nets 97

Vin Baker scored 11 of his 26 points in the fourth quarter and Glenn Robinson finished with 20.

The Bucks, who snapped a four-game losing streak, led 100-90 with a minute left before faltering on defense. Jayson Williams made the first of two free throws for New Jersey. Kenny Anderson grabbed Williams' miss and scored with 28 seconds left. Anderson sank a 3-pointer with 15.4 seconds to go, but the Nets came no closer.

## Timberwolves 82, Clippers 81

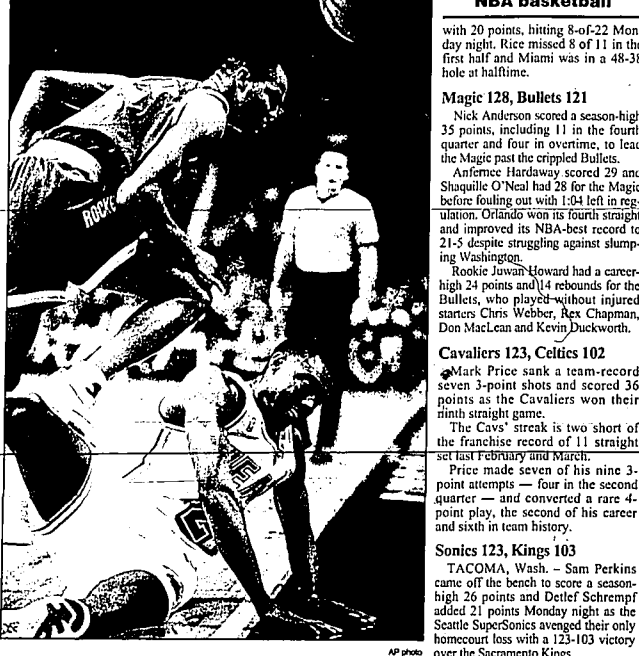
Pat Durham, seeing extended playing time because of Isaiah Rider's one-game suspension, made a 3-pointer with 22 seconds to play.

Rider, the Timberwolves' leading scorer with a 20.1 average, was suspended without pay for Monday's game after missing the team's shootaround earlier in the day.

Durham, who was playing in the CBA until Nov. 24, hit a 3-pointer from the top of the key to give the Timberwolves an 80-78 lead. Los Angeles' Pooh Richardson missed a 3-pointer with 6.5 seconds left, and Christian Laettner made two free throws to make it 82-78.

## Rockets 101, Heat 88

Mario Elie scored Houston's first 11 points of the fourth quarter, including three 3-pointers, to propel



Keith Askins of the Miami Heat falls to the floor as he and Tim Braaux of the Houston Rockets go for a loose ball Monday.

the Rockets to a 10th consecutive victory over Miami.

Hakeem Olajuwon had 24 points, 12 rebounds and seven block shots and Elie finished with 19 points. Cal Herson, filling in for injured Otis Thorpe,

scored 15 points on 7-of-8 shooting and reserve Pete Chilcutt chipped in a season-high 12 points.

For Miami, Glen Rice, who scored 37 and 30 points in his last two games on 23-of-44 shooting, finished

## NBA basketball

with 20 points, hitting 8-of-22 Monday night. Rice missed 8 of 11 in the first half and Miami was in a 48-38 hole at halftime.

## Magie 128, Bulls 121

Nick Anderson scored a season-high 35 points, including 11 in the fourth quarter and four in overtime, to lead the Magic past the crippled Bulls.

Anfernee Hardaway scored 29 and Shaquille O'Neal had 28 for the Magic before fouling out with 1:04 left in regulation. Orlando won its fourth straight and improved its NBA-best record to 21-5 despite struggling against slumping Washington.

Rookie Jason Howard had a career-high 24 points and 14 rebounds for the Bulls, who played without injured starters Chris Webber, Rex Chapman, Don MacLean and Kevin Duckworth.

## Cavaliers 123, Celtics 102

Mark Price sank a team-record seven 3-point shots and scored 36 points as the Cavaliers won their ninth straight game.

The Cavs' streak is two short of the franchise record of 11 straight set last February and March.

Price made seven of his nine 3-point attempts — four in the second quarter — and converted a rare 4-point play, the second of his career and sixth in team history.

## Sonics 123, Kings 103

TACOMA, Wash. — Sam Perkins came off the bench to score a season-high 26 points and Detlef Schrempf added 21 points Monday night as the Seattle SuperSonics avenged their only homeout loss with a 123-103 victory over the Sacramento Kings.

The Sonics won their 12th straight game at the Tacoma Dome, they won an 20-6 run over 6:34 of the third quarter to take a 90-58 lead and cruised.

Rookie Brian Grant led the Kings with 23 points and seven rebounds and Olden Polynice added 20 points. The Kings dropped their third straight road game.

# Union prepares to fight salary cap

NEW YORK (AP) — Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos said Monday his fellow baseball owners can't force his team to use replacement players.

"There are not sufficient replacement players to permit fielding of a team that one could contend was of major league caliber," Angelos said by telephone from Baltimore.

The union expects to begin its legal challenge against the salary cap Tuesday, filing unfair labor practice charges with the National Labor Relations Board.

"We have a whole file of information and notes, etc., that we intend to give them," union lawyer Eugene Orza said Monday.

Owners, meanwhile, say they are prepared to start spring training and the season with strike-breaking players. At the last owners' meeting Dec. 15, Angelos and Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beeston said their teams wouldn't play with replacements.

Toronto is prohibited from using replacements at home by Ontario law.

Angelos is a lawyer who represents unions. He has added incentive of protecting Cal Ripken's consecutive game streak, which at 2,009 is 121 short of Lou Gehrig's record.

A management lawyer, speaking on the condition he not be identified, said the American League could force Angelos to play because of his obligations as a franchise owner.

"I don't see any way to do that," Angelos said. "There's a question of destroying the franchise and losing the allegiance of Orioles fans."

which is the key ingredient of the franchise.

Angelos, Beeston and New York Mets president Fred Wilpon were the only three votes against implementing the salary cap. AL spokesman Phyllis Merhige said Monday that league president Gene Budig hadn't examined the matter.

"We are aware of the situation," Merhige said. "We know what he's said. But I don't think Gene has had any conversations with our attorneys at this point," Merhige said Monday. "After the first of the year, I'm sure he'll see what the league's options are."

It will be weeks before the first decisions on the union's challenge. Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, will need about five weeks to investigate the charges, Orza said.

If the NLRB issues a complaint and decides to seek an injunction, a federal court judge would decide in February or March whether to stop the cap from remaining in effect pending a decision on the merits of the case, which may not come until 1995 or 1997.

Angelos thinks the owners would have been better off not implementing and returning to the bargaining table.

"Unfortunately people deal with bravado, deadlines, threats and macho," he said. "It produces chaos and injury. If you had another month of intense negotiation, clearly a compromise would be reached."

"Litigation, confrontation, legislation — all of that spells continued economic damage to both sides and the potential of stigmatizing the traditional American game for all time. It simply isn't worth it."

# Recruiters find Foyle to be different athlete

NEW YORK (AP) — When the idea that I must choose based on

past, Golgate coach Jack Bruen began, Golgate coach Jack Bruen was little more than an interested bystander. With no athletic scholarships to give, recruiting is rather uncomplicated for him.

Then, all of a sudden, Bruen found himself right in the middle of the blue-chip chase, thrust there by Foyle's unique view of athletics and education.

"At the beginning of my recruitment, I was surprised we were involved," Bruen said. "At the end, what he was after, I was not."

Foyle leads Colgate (1-6) against Penn (9-6) in Tuesday night's opening game of the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. In the second game, Man-

idea that I must choose based on basketball," Foyle said. "College is foreducation."

He had a chance for a close-up evaluation of Colgate's coach of Joan and Jay Mandel, his legal guardians in the United States, who are both on the faculty at the university. That would seem to have been a recruiting advantage for Bruen. Instead, Foyle said himself.

He liked the idea of playing in a low-key program where winning was not an all-consuming priority. He liked the educational opportu-

ties. And he liked Bruen. "I have not played very long," he said in the singsong accent of the Irish-born coach. "I have a coach who can teach me a lot about the game."

"He has a great thirst for the game and he's trying to improve," Bruen said. "He's excited about where he is and what he's doing. This is like a rebirth for him, a chance to go to college and play in a Division I program. Given time, he's going to develop into a terrific player."

Foyle has been fine so far, averaging 14 points, 13 rebounds and 5 blocks in Colgate's first seven games. "He can rebound and block with anybody," Bruen said. "He's a gifted athlete. He'll be a terrific all-around player before it's all over. Right now, it's all new for him."

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Adonal Foyle, Colgate basketball player

Colgate (1-6) against Penn (9-6) in Tuesday night's opening game of the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden. In the second game, Man-

hattan (8-0) plays St. John's (6-0) in a battle of underdogs.

The consolation and championship games are scheduled for Thursday night.

Foyle, who grew up in the Caribbean, did not start playing basketball until he was 15 and then not very successfully. "I was awkward," he said. "It was frustrating and embarrassing."

He stayed with it, though, and blossomed into a high school star after coming to the United States. When he averaged 36.2 points and 20.6 rebounds last year, high-profile Division I programs like Syracuse and Duke led the recruiting chase. He opted instead for Colgate, which he thought better suited his academic goals.

This uniquely-American idea that basketball skills could translate to a college education left him a bit bewildered. "It was confusing, this

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# Scores and stats

## Basketball

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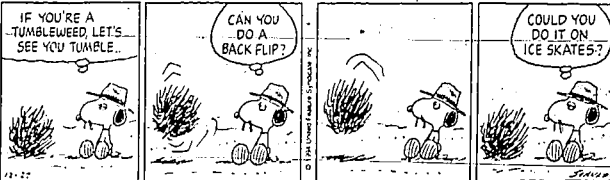
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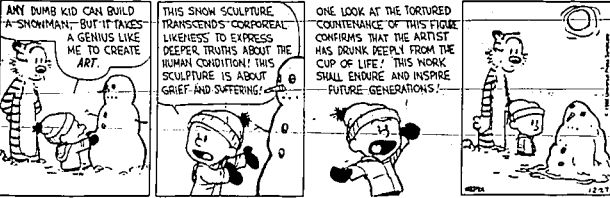


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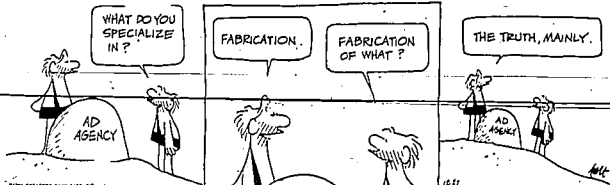
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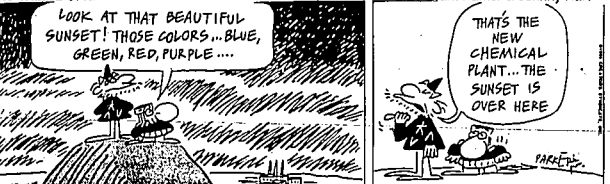
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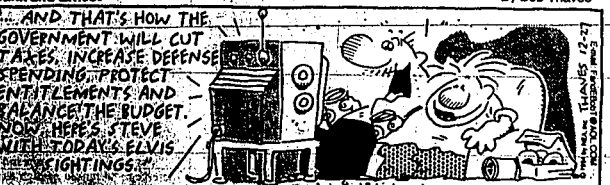
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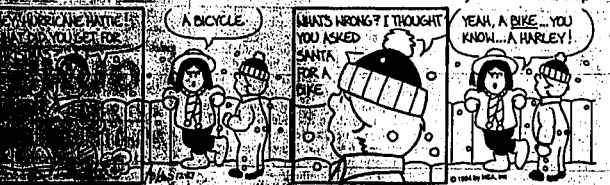
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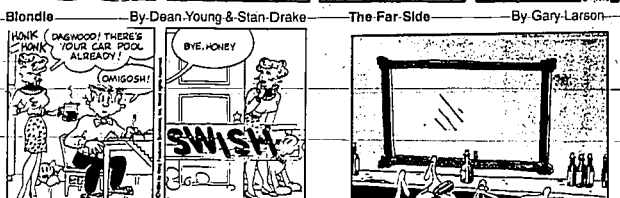
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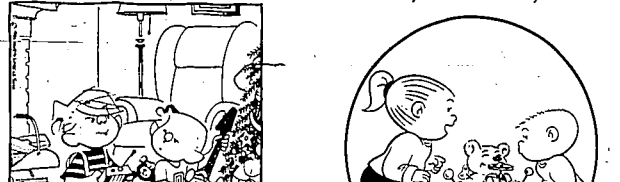
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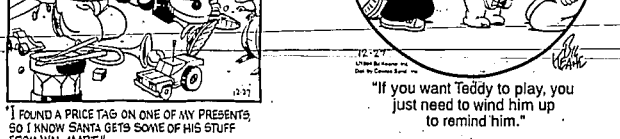
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- 48 Traditional customs
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- 10 Become smaller
- 11 Orient
- 12 Punta del
- 13 Potato
- 21 Sea eagle
- 23 Uncomfortably damp
- 25 Harvest
- 26 Pertaining to the cheek
- 27 -- orange (tree)
- 28 Arm bones
- 30 Crustacean
- 31 Hungarian composer
- 32 Bring forth
- 33 Is very fond
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- 40 -- yourself
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- 45 Neglect
- 47 Spine
- 48 Change direction
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- 53 Mets' stadium
- 54 Bosc, e.g.
- 55 Steak order
- 56 Flunk
- 57 Additional
- 58 Fleets
- 59 Withered
- 62 Labor-gp.

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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF DECEMBER 27 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You possess secret of universal appeal. You form instant friendships, can travel at drop of hat, will boldly announce, "I can live without food and water, but don't ask me to live without love!" You are versatile, headstrong, will fight when cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play significant roles in your life. You'll expand emotional, intellectual horizons during 1995. Unique honor likely to be presented during 1995. Mayan calendar will figure prominently in August.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You could begin and end a relationship -- you won't remain in same place. Arrangements are under way for journey. Focus on "close mate" and gaining more knowledge of import-export activities.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Fresh start, new direction dominate scenario. Attain added wisdom by studying Aries message. Lost article located during late afternoon. Fitness report lifts spirits -- highlight optimism.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Intuition serves as reliable guide. Lunar position highlights creativity, challenge, children, variety, physical attraction. You'll be busy and that suits you just fine!

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Diversity, cooperate with political, charitable campaign. Additions to wardrobe help improve body image. Family member declares, "You are the apple of my eye!"

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Tenacity to scatter forces will be overcome -- you'll be asked to correct mechanical defects. You'll shine at social affair. Stress literary references, wisdom and profundity.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Obtain hint from Leo message. Focus on advertising, writing, methods of getting message across. Money due you will be paid. Focus on health by rate of praise.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Will was withheld will be granted -- this is year of vindication! Spotlight on humor, music, ability to dance to your own rhythm. Status figures prominently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on mystery, intrigue, glamour -- you're likely to hear these whispered words, "I love you madly!" Secret arrangement comes to light, provides spice. Focus will play dramatic role.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What was elusive is available -- focus on ability to commercialize creative endeavors. Love relationship "heals up" is controversial, rewarding.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress universal -- appeal, overcome doubts, relate to distance, language. People will be distressed by you, their most intimate questions, problems, life, aiding others, you also help yourself.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message. Study Capricorn design, architecture, public appearances, invitation to travel. Love relationship, anything but routine, is back on track.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member who "pretended" not to understand metaphysical messages will now state, "You have opened me to new world of wisdom."

## Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

**YAP** **TENTS** **YETI**  
**ADRE** **OPERA** **WIT**  
**GRAB** **BEVED** **ATLE**  
**TRIBUTE** **ADMIRER**  
**ASIDE** **IDEAL**  
**BRACELET** **NUCENS**  
**CLIPS** **CLIPS**  
**ADE** **CALLERS** **ARM**  
**CINCH** **CRE** **STEP**  
**KOALAS** **CROTHERS**  
**THIRSTY** **SENATOR**  
**HOOP** **ASIAN** **VALLE**  
**BYE** **DELVE** **ERLE**  
**WEIRD** **STEED** **SEAL**

## The ins and outs of beards

In the War of 1812, beards were out. Some furry-fellows were sent to jail. In the Civil War, beards were in. The military in particular took a shine to the mustachioed variety. In World War I, beards were out. Cartoonists depicted men with bushy faces as anarchists.

**Q. What's the point of that T-shirt phrase "Nietzsche is dead"?**  
**A.** It was Nietzsche who came up with that "God is dead" line.

**Q. An Intelligence Quotient of 119, though not the best of record, is certainly better than the 100 average, and those who give credence to expert testimony, lie detectors and IQ scores report it means "the optimum for American leaders."**  
**A.** Left-handers don't play jai alai, either.

**Q. Who was the historical figure named Charles Martell?**  
**A.** A Frankish leader known during the A.D. 730s as Charles the Hammer. He fought off the Moors in what's now France. And...conquered Burgundy.

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