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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Areas of morning fog, some locally dense. Light winds. Highs 25 to 35 degrees. Lows 10 to 20 degrees. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

**Dog gets new home**  
A Jerome dog ran away one time too many — and was adopted out to a new owner by animal control officers. **Page C1**

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No. 15 Utah was at home against Cal State-Fullerton Wednesday in top-25 college basketball action. **Page B1**

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Sun Wycbe, the coach of the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, became the second NFL coach to be dismissed in the past 24 hours. **Page B3**

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When the weather gets cold, local ducks do their dining in stubble fields of corn and wheat. **Page D1**

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**City workers resign**  
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**Testing may end**  
Mandatory vehicle emissions testing in Ada County may be nearing an end. **Page C7**

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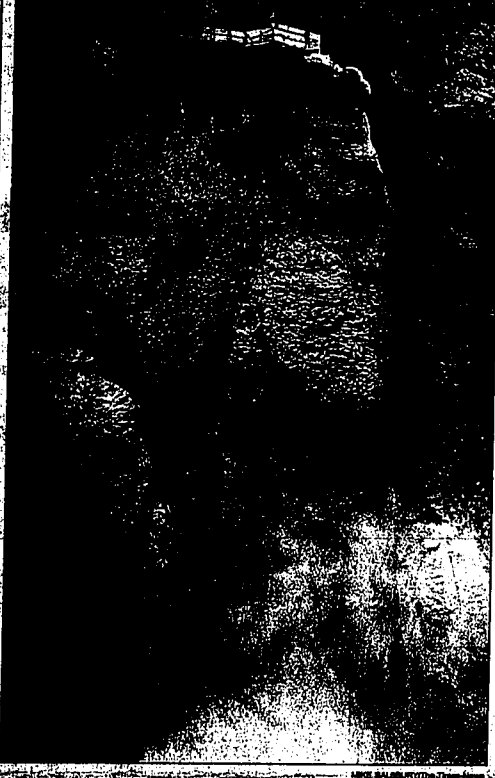
**Police suspected in deaths**  
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## Canyon coating



A wall of the Snake River Canyon takes on a frosty appearance near the Shoshone Falls viewpoint Wednesday afternoon as tumbling water creates a spray into the winter air.

## Cold, wet U.S. troops take charge as Serbs pull back

**The Associated Press**  
LEPNICA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — After spending the night 150 feet from a Bosnian Serb barracks, 1st Lt. Frank Lozano watched the Serbs clear out Wednesday morning, taking everything from light sockets to the cat.  
Lozano's platoon of Bradley fighting vehicles is mopping the first U.S. checkpoint in Serb-held territory, which will ask people for identification and check for weapons and contraband.  
"This is simply a show of force," Lozano said. "We have no intention of stopping civilian traffic."  
Under the Bosnian peace agreement, warring parties are supposed to pull back from the front lines.  
In Lepnica, at least, that didn't seem to be a problem. A day after the U.S. combat unit arrived, a battered Serb truck backed up to the building and hauled away every-

thing — blankets, stoves, beds, rickety furniture, weapons and a baby named Vex.  
The checkpoint is about five miles south of the Sava River, which forms the border between Croatia and Bosnia. American engineers there are preparing to build a pontoon bridge over which the 1st Armored Division — the main contingent of U.S. forces — will drive into Bosnia.  
Before Tuesday, when the first Americans crossed the river by barge, the Serbs at this checkpoint facing Bosnian Croat territory stopped traffic heading in or out of the Serb-controlled Posavina corridor. The corridor is the only link between Serb holdings in east and west.  
American soldiers, spoiled by an unseasonable spate of balmy weather, got a dose of heavy, wet snow Wednesday.  
Pfc. Adam Seagraves, 25, of Riverside, Calif., only his eyes showing under balaclava, helmet and poncho, clutched an M-

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## Forest Service may restrict wilderness use

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — America's love for the outdoors has grown sharply in recent years, and one of central Idaho's prime outdoor areas — the Sawtooth Wilderness — is being loved to the point that its wild qualities are deteriorating.  
Use of the 217,088-acre wilderness area is more than 243 percent greater than it was two decades ago, according to the Sawtooth National Forest. The upshot is more day visitors, more overnight campers, more litter, more erosion and a diminished sense of solitude.  
"Some areas are being 'loved-to-death,' and we all need to give a little to preserve and protect what we've got," said Paul Ries, Sawtooth National Recreation Area manager.

"I feel that the proposed changes will have very positive results for protecting the area's natural resources and wilderness values," Ries said in a prepared statement. The recommendations are intended to meet the needs of most hikers, stock users, climbers and the area's professional outfitters and guides, he said.  
To stave off the effects of overuse, Sawtooth Forest officials are considering:

- Placing limits on the number of people, horses, mules and donkeys allowed in a single group.
- Closing more areas to campfires.
- Requiring dog owners to keep their animals on a leash or under voice control within 50 feet. Exceptions would be made for hunters who use hounds to pursue bear or mountain lion.

The Sawtooth Wilderness lies on national forest land west of Highway 75, stretching from Atlanta northward almost to Stanley Lake.

Sawtooth Forest officials have produced an environmental assessment of five different management strategies, with varying degrees of restriction on humans and stock animals. Forest Supervisor William LeVerc will decide which existing standards and guides no longer are appropriate, which need to be clarified, and which new ones need to be adopted.

LeVerc also will make "site-specific" decisions to determine whether particular areas should be closed to some visitor uses, or if group size needs to be limited, or if other modifications are needed to protect the area's wilderness character.

Sawtooth officials are pushing to require formal permits for hiking groups of more than six, and all stock users who spend the night in the wilderness. The preferred alternative seeks to limit group size to six people and eight stock animals on all but 3,705 of the wilderness area's most heavily used acres; limits in those areas would be extended to 12 people and 14 head of stock.

Stock animals would be prohibited in the Goat and Alpine Lakes creek drainages, and stock limitations would affect several other trail segments. Stock-use would be deemed "transitory" on more than 177,000 acres that cannot be reached by trail.  
In addition to areas already closed to campfires, the preferred alternative would prohibit campfires in the Goat and Alpine Lakes creek drainages, as well as the Twin Lakes and Toxaway Lake drainages.



WILLIAM BROCK/The Times-News  
A lone hiker strolls through a field of wildflowers in the Sawtooth Wilderness. Visitors' use of the wilderness area is increasing steadily, and Sawtooth National Forest officials have proposed new restrictions to preserve the area's wild character.

## To offer your opinion

The Sawtooth National Forest has scheduled the release of draft guidelines, proposals to hike about changes proposed for the Sawtooth Wilderness. Six formal presentations will be given, but interested people can speak directly with forest planners.  
The first meeting will be held Jan. 10 at the Stanley Community Center, and the second will be held Jan. 11 at the Ketchum Town Square; both meetings will run from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Written comments on the Sawtooth Forest's environmental assessment will be accepted through Jan. 26.

The recommended changes have been a long time coming.

In 1992, Forest Service employees began asking visitors to describe what changes they would accept in the Sawtooth Wilderness. The idea was to balance rising visitor use against declines in the area's wild attributes, ranging from water quality to solitude.

Since then, forest officials have identified 10 significant issues affecting future management of the Sawtooth Wilderness. Horses, mules, donkeys and dogs emerged as a major concern; dogs sometimes harass people and stock animals, while stock animals create more erosion than other wilderness visitors.

Wildlife disturbance also ranked among the major issues, because shy animals are easily spooked away from water sources and nests, while bolder animals — particularly bears — can become dangerously familiar with humans. Sawtooth officials do

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## Infant's blood could save its life some day

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Alexander Goldman was a healthy newborn, but doctors drained his umbilical cord blood and raced to deep-freeze the precious drops — just in case he ever needs the blood.  
Private companies are signing up pregnant women such as Alexander's mother nationwide to freeze their babies' umbilical cord blood in the hopes it might fight lethal diseases that attack the children later in life.  
Scientists caution these transplants are high-

ly experimental and the government is about to regulate them, but some mothers say it's biological insurance they can't refuse.  
"If it doesn't work, you know you tried everything for your child," said Alexander's mother, Cathy Goldman of Charlestown, Mass. "If doctors say to me one day, 'Unfortunately you didn't have any cord blood,' how would I feel?"  
Usually, umbilical cord blood is thrown away. But since 1988, it has been used as a last resort to help about 170 dying children.

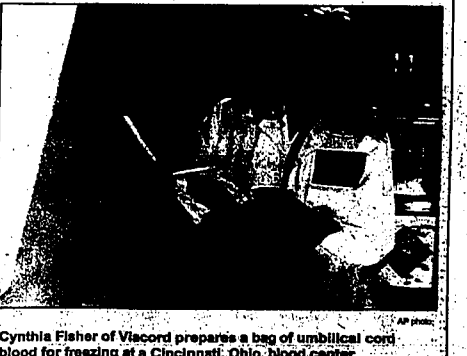
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## Infection risks premature births

**The Associated Press**  
BOSTON — An extremely common, easy-to-cure, female infection is responsible for about 6 percent of all premature births, making it a major underlying cause of infant mortality, researchers say.  
The condition, called bacterial vaginosis, af-

fects up to one-quarter of all pregnant women and can be eliminated with standard antibiotics. But most women who are infected don't even know it.  
Two studies published Thursday demonstrate the potential benefits of routinely screening and treating pregnant women for the infection.

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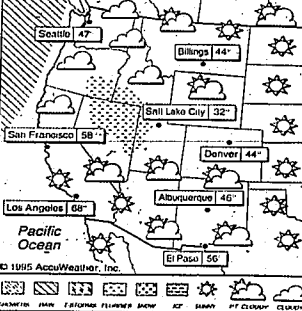
Cynthia Fisher of Viscord prepares a bag of umbilical cord blood for freezing at a Cincinnati, Ohio, blood center.

# Weather

## REGIONAL Weather

Thursday, Dec. 28

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Areas of morning fog, some locally dense today. Otherwise cloudy. Highs 25 to 35. Light winds. Tonight cloudy. Lows 10 to 20. Friday cloudy. Highs in the lower 30s. The ultimate forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Sunday areas of valley low clouds and fog. Otherwise mostly cloudy with a chance of valley rain and mountain snow. Lows in the mid-teens to the mid-20s east and in the 20s west. Highs mostly in the 30s. Monday areas of valley low clouds and fog. Otherwise partly cloudy with a slight chance of snow showers east. Lows in the mid-teens to the mid-20s east and in the 20s west. Highs in the upper 20s through the 30s. Tuesday areas of valley low clouds and fog. Otherwise variable clouds. Colder. Lows 10 to 20 east and in the mid-30s to the mid-20s west. Highs in the upper 20s to the mid-30s.

### Wood River Valley

Cloudy today. Patchy morning valley fog and low clouds. High in the upper 20s. Tonight cloudy. Lows zero to above. Friday cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Highs around 30.

### Treasure Valley

Cloudy today with areas of fog. Local flurries. Highs in the mid- to low 40s. Tonight cloudy with areas of fog. A chance of snow. Lows in the upper 20s. Friday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the upper 20s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today. Locally breezy. Snow level valley floors east. Highs from the middle 30s to middle 40s. Tonight mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level 5,000-6,000 feet. Locally breezy. Lows from the lower teens to middle 20s. Friday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Locally breezy. Snow level near 6,000 feet. Highs from the middle 30s to middle 40s.

### Northern Utah

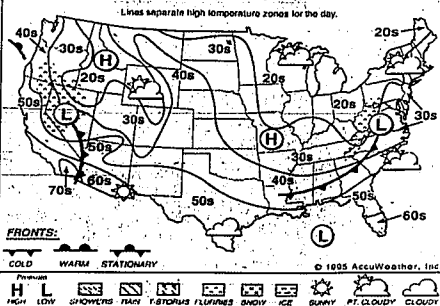
Low clouds and fog with a few snow flurries this morning. Partly cloudy and hazy in the afternoon. Highs lower to mid-30s. Tonight low clouds and fog. Lows upper teens to mid-20s. Friday mostly cloudy with fog. Higher clouds during the afternoon. Highs mid- and upper 30s. The ultimate forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

## Idaho weather summary

High pressure across the state resulted in partly sunny skies and cool temperatures again Wednesday. Haze and smoke kept visibility low. A band of high clouds extended from the southern Panhandle to the Magic Valley.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Dec. 28.



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## National temperatures

City	Max	Min
Albuquerque	47	20
Atlanta	43	29
Boston	35	28
Chicago	30	18
Dallas	58	31
Denver	45	18
Des Moines	29	24
Detroit	23	8
Honolulu	85	6
Houston	67	32
Indianapolis	28	18
Jacksonville	32	22
Las Vegas	56	29
Los Angeles	74	51
Memphis	48	6
Miami Beach	65	48
Milwaukee	27	13
Minneapolis	28	17
New Orleans	57	38
New York	32	21
Oklahoma City	44	26
Omaha	30	21
Phoenix	68	42
Pittsburgh	25	9
Portland, Me.	37	25
Portland, Ore.	40	37
Reno	20	10
St. Louis	33	27
Salt Lake City	34	23
San Francisco	54	48
Seattle	48	35
Spokane	22	19
Washington	35	23

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 38 degrees at Burley; Low, zero at Salmon. Nation: High, 75 at San Gabriel, Calif.; Low, 10 below at Houghton Lake, Mich.

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## Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	25	20	tr.	30	13	tr.	
Burley	38	12	tr.	31	19	tr.	
Friend	m	m	m	Normal	40	22	.03
Gooding	m	m	m				
Hagerman	m	m	m				
Idaho Falls	32	4		Month to date:	1.71		
Jerome	36	12		Normal mo. to date:	1.00		
Lowland	31	25		Year to date:	3.95		
Malad	29	6		Normal year to date:	3.95		
Malia	30	m					
McCall	m	m					
Pocatello	33	7		Humidity at noon:	73 pcf		
Salmon	21	0		Barometer at noon:	30.19 F		
Stanley	m	m					
Sun Valley	m	m					

## Skywatch

Sunset today 5:12 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:08 a.m. Lunar phase: New, Dec. 21, first quarter, Dec. 28, full, Jan. 5; last quarter, Jan. 13. Visible planets: Morning, none. Evening: Mercury, Saturn, Venus.

## Blood

Continued from A1 fight leukemia and other blood diseases. Cord blood is a rich source of stem cells, the building blocks that produce blood cells. Certain diseases and cancer chemotherapy destroy these stem cells, meaning patients need a transplant to survive. Cord blood has about 10 times more stem cells than the standard — and very difficult — bone marrow transplant. But cord blood has not yet been proven a better alternative to bone-

marrow transplants in most patients. And only one in 10,000 babies will develop a disease treatable by cord blood, said transplant pioneer Dr. Pablo Rubinstein of the not-for-profit New York Blood Center. Still, at least four U.S. companies are recruiting pregnant women to freeze and store their babies' umbilical cord cells. They charge \$300 to \$1,500 up front, with yearly storage fees of \$75 to \$150. "We explain the service as a new choice for parents, a promising field with a lot of unknowns," said Cynthia Fisher, president of Viacord in Boston. But "this field is evolving rapidly... You'll see breast cancer and possibly AIDS treated with cord blood in the future."

"Now, the Food and Drug Administration is about to regulate those cryobanks, to ensure they keep the blood safe and don't offer false hope. Nobody yet knows if cord blood lets children live as long as bone-marrow transplants do, if it helps adults — or even how long the blood remains usable, the FDA warned.

## Infection

Continued from A1 One of the studies found that pregnant women with the vaginal infection have a 40 percent higher than usual risk of prematurely delivering undersize babies. Such infants run a high risk of dying in their first few weeks. "This syndrome is not taken seriously by health care providers. This study suggests this very common vaginal syndrome could be a very significant health problem for pregnant women," said Dr. Sharon L. Hillier of the University of Pitts-

burgh, lead author of one of the studies. Premature birth is the biggest problem of maternity care. Yet up to now, there has been little other than doctors could do to stop it other than to warn pregnant women against bad habits such as smoking and drinking. Bacterial vaginosis "is a potentially preventable cause of preterm birth," Hillier said. "Packs of cigarettes have warnings saying pregnant women should not smoke. The risk associated with bacterial vaginosis is about the same as the risk associated with smoking."

The most common sign of infection is a fishy odor. But "a lot of people think that a fishy odor is normal for women," Hillier said. Other symptoms can include vaginal irritation and excessive moisture or discharge. This infection is distinct from yeast infections. It results when a variety of unwanted bacteria invade the vagina, displacing the microbes that ordinarily live there. Douching increases the risk of the infection. So does having multiple sexual partners.

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## Troops

Continued from A1 60 machine gun atop a Humvee parked on the south bank of the Snake River. "How cold, wet, and miserable are you?" inquired a smiling visitor. "Extremely, to all the above," he replied, not returning the grin. "See here, the top half of his body poking through the roof of his vehicle, had just arrived from the north shore of the river by barge. He was waiting for another load of men and vehicles to go look for potential bases for units of the 1st Armored Division. The 1st Armored makes up the bulk of the 20,000 Americans who will eventually arrive in Bosnia as part of the 60,000-troop NATO force that will enforce the Dayton peace agreement. Temperatures in the 60s, unusually warm for the Balkans at Christmas time, lasted for nearly a week. It turned colder Tuesday, and an armored combat unit from the 1st Cavalry Regiment moving across the swollen river got a good soaking in an all-day rain. Despite rising water, the troop transports and bridge construction appeared unaffected. On Wednesday, the surrounding countryside was blanketed with a layer of fresh white snow and more fell throughout the day, heavy and wet. Sgt. Wallace Watson, 27, of Framingham, Mass., was the focal point of the snowfall and the fact that he was standing in ankle-deep mud as a new barge-load of men and equipment hit the Bosnian shore. "I'm having a good time," he said, flashing a gold tooth. "I miss my family, but it's not so bad. Chovy's been good, a lot better than in Saudi (during the Persian Gulf War). We've got mail already, access to phones to call home. Keep up the morale and the guys will do anything." Master Sgt. Vincent Fox, 33, of Xenia, Ohio, a U.S. Air Force forward air controller attached to the Army, had no complaints about the warm tents and hot food on the other side of the river in Croatia. "The first night we spent on the ground, but now we're on cots," he said.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported dry highways in most areas of the state Wednesday, with icy spots on some roads and icy spots or broken snow floors at higher elevations. Road conditions: U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Canadian border, dry; Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Orangeville-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, dry, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy spots. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Lolo Pass, icy spots. Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry, fog; Mountain Home-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, dry, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor. U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Carey, dry; Carey-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots. U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, dry. Idaho 51 — Dry. U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, broken snow floor. Idaho 75 — Stoshone-Ketchum, dry; Glent Summit, broken snow floor, snow floor. Interstate 86 — Dry. Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Madras Pass, dry; Pocatello-Dubois, dry; Monida Pass, dry. U.S. 30 — McCammon-Wyoming line, dry. U.S. 91 — Dry, fog.

## Restrict

Continued from A1 not approve of bear baiting by hunters inside the wilderness area, though the practice is legal under state law. Lakes and streams can be polluted by fecal waste from humans and stock animals, as well as soaps, shampoos and fish entrails. Though fishing is a popular wilderness activity, Sawtooth officials noted that trophy hunting native to many of the wilderness area's lakes, such lakes are stocked by aircraft. Campfires also present a management problem because slovenly wilderness visitors often throw trash in them. Over time, fire burnings denude areas of dead or downed trees, and fires sterilize surrounding soils.

## U.S. fighter lands safely

TOKYO (AP) — A U.S. Air Force F-16 fighter jet made a partial belly landing at Misawa airport in northern Japan Wednesday when its nose landing gear did not descend.

## Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are: 8-17-24-27-44; Powerball-23 (eight, seventeen, twenty-four, twenty-seven, forty-four; Powerball twenty-three). Estimated jackpot: \$13.9 million. BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are: 4-5-11-16-19-31 (four, five, eleven, sixteen, nineteen, thirty-one). Estimated jackpot: \$372,000.

## Correction

A story Monday misappellied the name of the executive director of the Idaho Medical Association. The correct spelling is Bob Seehusen. The Times-News regrets the error.

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Woman leaves deaf school a fortune**

PIKESVILLE, Md. — A 94-year-old woman who lived in a run-down, cluttered house despite having a \$4.4 million stock portfolio willed most of her fortune to a university that had never heard of her. Olive Swindells, who died in March of a stroke while preparing her tax return, left 80 percent of her estate to Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf in Washington. Nobody seems to know where she got the money to buy stocks or the real estate she also owned. Her husband, Bert, died in 1994 at 86. He was a draftsman and had been deaf since childhood. They had no children.

**Study suggests less risk of AIDS**

BOSTON — Only about two dozen of the 12 million pints of blood used in transfusions each year are infected with the AIDS virus, a study found. Experts already knew that the risk of catching AIDS from a transfusion is vanishingly small. But the new study shows it is only about half as great as previously estimated.

Nevertheless, the Food and Drug Administration recently recommended that an additional test be performed on donated blood to make it safer still. The newest analysis, conducted by Dr. Eve M. Lackritz and others from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, was based on a review of 9 million donations in 1992 and 1993.

**FDA OKs therapy for throat cancer**

WASHINGTON — Patients who choke on a cancerous throat tumor may soon get help from a new therapy approved by the government Wednesday that destroys tumor cells with simple light. The Food and Drug Administration approved Photofrin to help clear the esophagus when patients' tumors grow so big that they cannot swallow. The approval makes Photofrin the first of a new type of cancer treatment called photodynamic therapy, where patients get a drug to make their tumors light-sensitive. The light then kills the cancer cells. The drawback: Patients remain vulnerable to very severe sunburns until the drug wears off, in about 30 days.

**Corporation settles pension lawsuit**

WASHINGTON — Some 40,000 workers who were denied pension benefits when their plans collapsed are going to be dividing about \$100 million. The Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. said Wednesday it has settled a 1988 lawsuit against 11,000 underfunded pension plans, most of them representing small companies. The settlement is subject to court approval. The case covers a period from 1976 through 1981, when the plans were terminated and thousands of people who invested in them were left without benefits. Workers with at least 10 years of service will receive lump-sum payments equal to about 80 percent of what they were due when their pension fund collapsed. Smaller amounts will go to employees with between five and 10 years service.

Compiled from wire reports

**Population growth hits new record**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's population grew this year by 100 million people, to 5.75 billion, the largest increase ever, a population research group said Wednesday.

Ninety percent of the growth is in poor countries "already terribly hurt by civil strife and social unrest and where all too many people live in brutal poverty," Werner Fornos of the Population Institute said. Fornos, giving the institute's "1995 World Population Overview," told reporters that effective birth control policies and practices could stabilize world population by 2015 at about 8 billion.

But unless family planning is promoted actively, he said, there could be an increase to as many as 14 billion people. "Some 3 billion young people will be entering their reproductive years in this coming generation," Fornos said. "How well these young people are able to implement the awesome responsibility of parenting ... will make the difference between our exciting course for an environmental Armageddon in the 21st century or a better quality of life." The Population Institute receives no U.S. government money. Its funding comes from the United Nations, foundations and individuals.

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**Nation**

# Clinton election team borrows page from Reagan playbook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ann Lewis reached across her cluttered desk and plucked a white, metal-ring binder from a ragged row of books.

"This is my Bible," the Clinton campaign lieutenant said. "These are my secrets."

With a wry smile, the highest-ranking official at President Clinton's re-election headquarters let a visitor peek at the title: "Reagan-Bush '84, Review and Analysis."

Lewis pleaded guilty to a bit of hyperbole. The book is an important, but not vital, campaign reference — consisting mostly of long-ago published internal memos from the Republican campaign staff.

But Lewis had made her point: former President Ronald Reagan's re-election success is an early model for the fledgling Clinton-Gore re-election campaign. "I never said



Clinton

those guys were dumb," a chuckling Lewis said of the Reagan revolutionaries. "Misguided, perhaps. But not dumb."

Just eight months ago Clinton was near rock bottom, forced to argue that he mattered — "The president is relevant," he muttered. Since then, his poll numbers swelled to respectable levels, campaign cash rolled in, GOP contenders gave ground, and the president himself began to brim with confidence — promoting peace abroad and shaping the budget debate at home.

Clinton's closest advisers — veterans of his maddening inconsistencies — acknowledge that the momentum could come to a screeching halt. U.S. body bags in Bosnia would do it; so would a rejuvenation of the Whitewater controversy.

And his Republican rivals are convinced the political rebound will sputter.

"We're trying to be responsible, he is trying to get re-elected," Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said. "But I don't think it will last him very long."

For now, Clinton is on course. And one of his many road-maps is in Lewis' binder.

"I use the Reagan campaign for a lot of my pointers," said the deputy campaign manager. "What they did well was make it clear what Ronald Reagan did and why he did it. That's where we have to do better."

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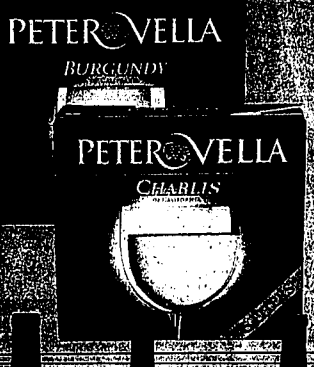
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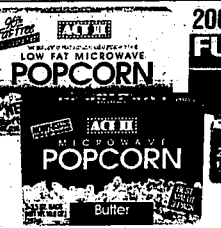
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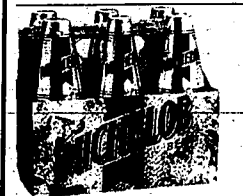
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Cynicism about crime starts downward spiral

We Magic Valley residents are wimps about crime. When there's a handful of burglaries on our block, we think it's a crime wave. Every murder is front-page news. Any evidence of gang activity puts us in a panic.

This stuff doesn't alarm big-city residents. They live with it all the time, and they don't think it's any big deal. We small-towners have an abnormally low tolerance for mayhem.

And good for us. Let's keep it that way. In a recent Wall Street Journal commentary, an Arizona prosecutor writes that American society has become "dangerously accustomed" to accepting all but the worst kinds of bad behavior.

"We get so used" to everyday expressions of deviant behavior — such as prostitution, obscenity, "recreational" drug use, and graffiti — that too many people no longer view them as unacceptable," writes Richard M. Romley, county attorney for Maricopa County, Ariz.

For many American cities, that translates as surrender. Surrender to the gangs, to the drug dealers, and to the general degeneration of civilization.

Romley focuses on one of the leading indicators of social decay, graffiti. "When we observe graffiti-laden areas, we quit living, shopping and driving in them. It is entirely appropriate for these neighborhoods to scare us, for they tell us that we have lost control. When graffiti is ignored, it becomes an engraved invitation to other criminals that chaos reigns

supreme and crime is tolerated."

For us in the Magic Valley, Romney's words are a preview of coming attractions. Much of what's wrong in major cities today is likely (not certain, but likely) to land on us rural folk tomorrow.

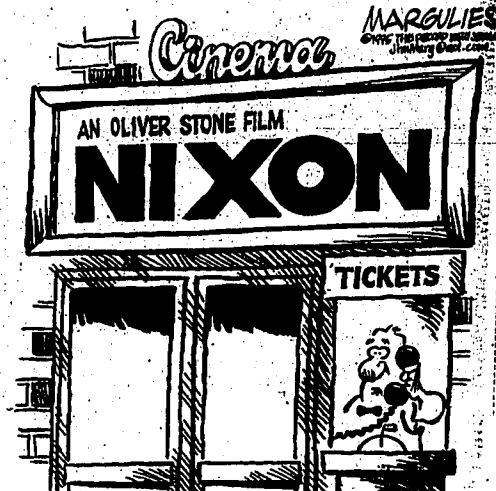
Our best defense is hold tightly to our old-fashioned, small-town attitudes. We must continue to be shocked by the shocking and refuse to accept the unacceptable.

That means supporting organizations such as Graffiti Busters, the Twin Falls-based volunteers who clean up graffiti as soon as it's reported. It means organizing Neighborhood Watch groups. It means reporting even minor crimes, and never shrugging off juvenile misbehavior as "kid stuff."

One problem in many cities as that courts and prosecutors simply haven't time to bother with first-time offenses, or with petty crimes such as underage smoking and drinking. Yet everyone knows that all habitual criminals were "once first-time offenders."

So we need to support programs such as scouting and the Boys and Girls Club, which reach kids before they get into trouble. Likewise programs that reach kids who are just beginning to get into trouble — programs such as Youth Court, which diverts first-time offenders into a peer-run disciplinary proceeding, and Teens Encouraged by Adult Mentors (TEAM).

Mainly, we need to recognize that our exceptional quality of life is fragile and needs vigilant protection. Being a limp is hard work.



## An expatriate seeks song of America

MADRID — When I was a graduate student in Italy years ago, one of my American friends used to play a folk song I'd never heard before (and haven't heard since) about an American wanderer in Europe who was tired of cathedrals, sidewalk cafes and cobblestone streets — and yearning to go home.

The Old World was too old. The new one was too far away.

"California, I'm coming home," the song said.

I'd been in Europe only two or three years at the time, and although the song struck a chord inside me, I was so enthralled by the quaintness of the old world, the enchantment of living in a place where every stone was steeped in history, the thrill of learning new languages and lifestyles and breaking down old stereotypes, that the differences didn't seem so important.

Now, more than a decade later, I wish I could find that song.

What do I and so many American expatriates miss about America?

In the first years, the list is short. Besides family and friends, there's frozen orange juice, chocolate chips and peanut butter, all-night donut shops, your own car, summer jobs, football and baseball, public libraries, malls and truly great pizza (even in Italy).

As time goes by and we grow older, however, the list becomes longer and less tangible. After a decade or so you can live without most of the consumer items that at first were so hard to do without.

You're used to celebrating Thanksgiving alone and to finding only the occasional string of lights or strain of music at Christmas.

You organize your own makeshift Halloween celebrations and follow the Ameri-

can news late at night on cable television.

You eventually even get used to Europe's high cost of living and its omnipresent taxman. And you no longer pay much attention to the fact that most public servants neither look you in the eye nor answer your questions.

There are, of course, many things that you don't miss, like the fear you feel on the streets of big American cities at dusk, wondering whether one of America's 50 million handguns might be pointed your way.

Or the intense, seductive marketing that hits you the minute you step on American soil and makes you feel that you must have nearly everything in sight.

Or the incessant news reports of America's social decline.

But as time goes on, you realize there are some things that you yearn for, that are missing in your life, that you will never find in Europe.

Like the marvelously open attitude of most Americans to different views and approaches to life, in contrast to the deep conformity in much of Europe.

(How are you raising your kids? What a good idea! You say you do what to organize your life better? I ought to try that! Which book should I buy?)

Or the hospitality of Americans and their wide-open, often-cluttered homes. Or the work ethic that pervades Americans' lives and the sense that the individual — not Papa State — is responsible.

Or that contagious American energy and endless ingenuity in tackling problems and devising solutions. The sense that everything is possible, that change and challenge make you bigger and better.

The women over here miss American women friends. Decades of living with at least the concept of equality has put American women in another universe from most of their European counterparts, and it's so much easier anyway to make friends with the footloose Americans.

And I'm sure I'm not alone in one of my deepest yearnings: to be able to share my past with someone rather than constantly trying to explain the differences.

My American students in Madrid, for their junior year abroad, tell me that Europe has become too much like the United States and that it's not exotic anymore.

You have to go to India or Singapore, they say, to find something that's really different and exciting.

But those of us who have spent years on the other side of the Atlantic realize that more than an ocean separates these two great continents.

Europe is beautiful, inspiring and enormously profound. Its landscapes, villages, and cities are inhabited by history in a way that Americans can only imagine.

But for the descendants of the nonconformists who fled the Old World in the hopes of creating another one in a new land, Europe is a hard place to put down roots.

Europe is a wonderful place, but how often I wish I could sing — even though I can't remember the words — "California, I'm coming home."

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## Letters

### Big Lost display a shame

All the citizens of the great state of Idaho are invited to see a display of the Big Lost River, with about a hundred 11-inch by 17-inch, full-color photographs created, built and assembled in the past two years by Friends of the Big Lost River.

Sounds great! Technologically it is, but this display depicts the saga of Lower Big Lost River below the Moore Diversion that has had its ecosystem destroyed by misuse and apathy.

This display depicts what can happen when the citizens in a democracy fail to monitor their government. Freedom is not free; it must be kept on track by the people.

Citizens of the great state of Idaho should see this display as it depicts what could happen to the whole state if the past misuses perpetrated by the Idaho Department of Water Resources are not reined in.

This display can be seen in the Rotunda on the fourth floor of our State Capitol in Boise from Jan. 8 through Jan. 12, 1996. Please come to see it.  
C.P. JOHN TRAUGHBER  
REVA W. WALKER  
Arco

### Late December a pagan time

I must respond to the recent controversy regarding the word "Christmas" vs. "Xmas."

Why put Christ back into Christmas when he never did belong there in the first place? Christmas was imposed on Christ by man, not by God. The word "Christmas" is nowhere to be found in the holy script-

tures. Remember the holy scriptures — the word of God that man is supposed to use for reproof, correction and instruction? Well, Santa Claus is not there, nor are any of the other pagan customs associated with Christmas.

The 25th day of December is a sun-worshipping day and not the birthday of the son of God.

For example, the Aztec Indians would sacrifice their first born by cutting out the heart and quickly (hopefully while still beating) hold it out to the rising sun. Do Christians really want to be associated with that kind of religion?

Of course not, but they are! Why? HENRY ASCHENBRENNER  
Rupert

### Questions to Fish and Game

Just read the poaching story by William Brock on Dec. 21 in *The Times-News*. The story was OK, but it was the way Fish and Game did its job.

First off, to poach is taking of game out of season without a license or tag. The Fish and Game men were not in uniform — why not?

Did Fish and Game tell the men they were close to another hunt area? After all, these units are only lines on a map. They are open areas that are not fenced in.

Why did Fish and Game wardens stand by and watch these men kill three elk? Why didn't they stop them after the first kill?

It was wrong for them to use motorcycles in a closed area; for this, I can understand a fine. But to nitpick on lines from a map and not be in uniform is real wrong. GENE GAMET  
Twin Falls

## Letters

### Bombing range doesn't die

On the front page of the Dec. 15 issue of your paper is a story about the "rebirth" of the bombing range in Idaho. This is the third, time that this concept has been brought up.

The citizens of Idaho have been overwhelmingly against having a bombing range in Idaho. The Air Force is on record as stating that the range is not essential for the Mountain Home wing and that having the range would not ensure that the base will remain open. The citizens do not want it; the Air Force says it is not necessary, but our political representatives say they are absolutely committed to move forward and establish a training range. What special interests groups are these representatives working for?

Most of the citizens do not want Idaho to be a storage facility for nuclear waste, but our elected officials think it is all right to store it here "temporarily" for 40 or 50 years. Forty or 50 years does not seem to me to be "temporary," but then most of us won't be around by then anyway, and why should we care about the future generations?

We elect "representatives" to office to carry out the wishes of the people, but it seems that once these "representatives" are

elected, they forget all about "listening" to what the people want and begin "telling" the people what they want. This is definitely the case with the "rebirth" of the Idaho bombing range. The people do not want it, and the Air Force does not need it, so let's tell our representatives to stop spending taxpayer money trying to revive a dead horse.

ROBERT G. SQUIRE  
Buhl

### Attorneys in kaboots

There is an anti-trust agreement between local attorneys not to represent a client who is a defendant or plaintiff in a case against another attorney. When other businesses or industries have such agreements, it's called anti-trust, and the federal government usually takes over to eliminate such abuse. My personal experience with attorneys and the judicial system in the local area indicates such an action is necessary to provide equal protection under the law as guaranteed under the Constitution.

Local attorneys will tell you outright that they will not represent your case against another attorney. Recently, a local attorney wrote me a letter and told me he would not represent me in a legal issue until I dropped my lawsuit and complaint with the Idaho

State Bar against a Twin Falls attorney. Another Rupert attorney told me he would not represent a case against a Burley attorney because he had to deal with the attorney on other issues. The Rupert attorney recommended a malpractice attorney in Boise. The Boise attorney will not even return phone calls.

Local attorneys will often compromise clients in favor of opposing council when opposing council is involved in unethical actions. Often the consequences for their clients are very serious and have everlasting consequences. Attorneys can use almost any kind of unethical evidence or practice and get away with it in the courtroom because judges, too, participate in a code of silence.

Most people are somewhat intimidated by attorneys and the judicial system. Naturally, this is the basis for the abuse and the abuse in the system counts on this intimidation. It will take a few people to call on attorneys and judges to explain their actions before the Idaho Supreme Court or the federal Justice Department before anything serious will happen to eliminate this abuse. "Power corrupts; absolute power corrupts absolutely."

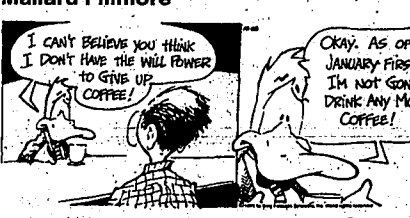
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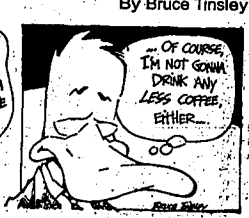


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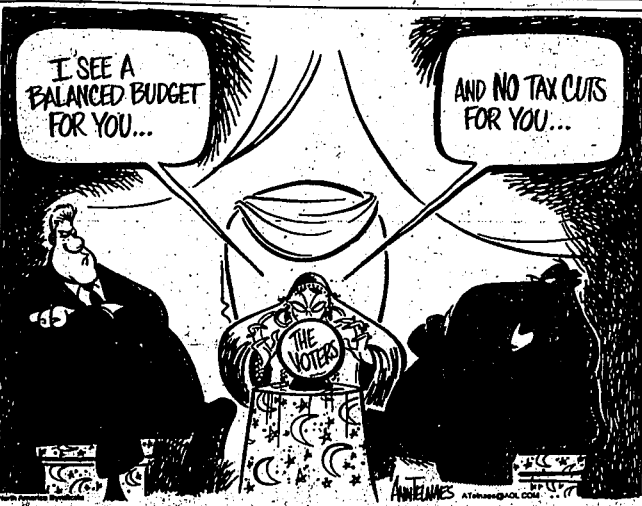
## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



**Opinion**



**A new revolution in the South**

COLUMBIA, S.C. — A chapter of America's intellectual history came to a quiet close two weeks ago with the death at age 92 of Andrew Lytle at his cabin in Montegale, Tenn.

He was the last survivor of the 12 Southern writers — Robert Penn Warren, John Crowe Ransom and Allen Tate were the best known — who in 1930 contributed essays to the book "I'll Take My Stand."



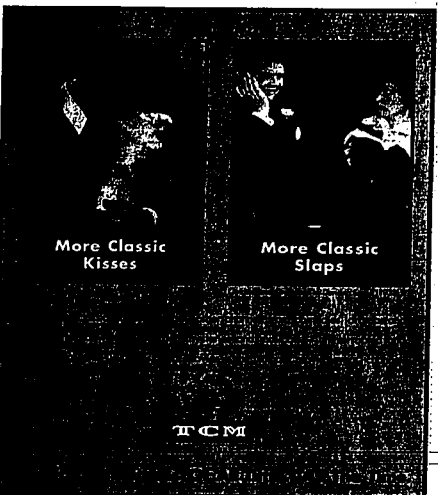
**George F. Will**

ening sense of irony, note the newsletter's unembarrassed announcement that the League is on the Internet, and that League information can be obtained by e-mail at "NBForrest@aol.com."

Andrew Lytle, who in his 80s still practiced what he preached — simplicity and subsistence agriculture — would have had none of that.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

intellectual pedigree of a particular cultural critique of American modernity. However, if you want to know just how lost the Lost Cause is, and how much the League needs a leav-



**Letters**

**Catching up with those happenings in Buhl**

Well, it's the day after and it's soggy and I can hear the cars and am hoping the sun will come out. Well, we have ourselves in a fix with sending the boys to help other countries, and I wonder why we have to help other countries when there's so much and people to help right here. Isn't it odd that they come up with a windfall. They can't say where it came from. It was it blew in from the heavens. I went into the place where they make quilts, and there was so many quilts on the wall of every quilt they made and they were making one for somebody up in Canada. It was beautiful. You folks run in and see what they are doing. It's a sight to see.

Well, I got to see Santa Claus in Filer. He had his bells on, and he dropped in at the filling station to get a few things that were needed. I guess he was going to make someone happy for Christmas. It was nice seeing Sann Claus walking in with his bells ringing on his body. I hope he comes again next year.

As old as I am, it was a sight to behold for Santa Claus had come to Filer. For you see, if you are good, Santa will come and visit all the kids that need the toys and he even helps the older folks to wake up and see the good things that could happen to all good people, and he even helps the poor.

Happy new year to each of the people and thanks to Santa.

HELEN TAFT  
Buhl

**Vote not linked to money contributions, Craig says**

for the courage to return the property or eventually you will be meeting your family member in jail.

Help, make Twin Falls a town that does not tolerate gangs and thieves because it affects all of us. Hope everyone has a safe and enjoyable holiday.

LAIRD B. STONE  
Twin Falls

Recently, a Boise columnist wrote an innocuous column which said Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and I voted to support profits for Glaxo, which makes the drug, Zantac. He even interviewed some Idaho senior citizens who use the \$1.50-per-pill drug. Of course they were outraged. This reporter even tried to link our votes with political contributions. I would be upset too.

Clever story but almost entirely false. Unfortunately, this false column was turned into an article by the Associated Press and was published statewide.

Here's the truth.

The AP story painted it as a simple issue: a vote to correct a "drafting error in the GATT agreement" that gave Glaxo a windfall profit and kept the price of Zantac high. It wasn't that simple.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, chairman of the Sen. Judiciary Committee and co-author of the Hatch/Waxman Generic Drug Bill, Democrat Sen. and Democrat National Committee Co-Chairman Chris Dodd, and former Democrat Sen. and Subcommittee Chairman Dennis DeConcini disagree with the AP

story. They say the Glaxo patent was intended exactly as it reads and as it applies to similar drugs.

Both sides in this debate have high-priced lawyers and public relations experts saying opposite things. So Dirk and I did the responsible thing and voted for public hearings to sort out fact from fiction. We didn't vote for or against Glaxo.

Zantac is prohibited by federal law (Hatch/Waxman bill) to be sold as a generic until late next year and is tied up in court action until then on related issues. So in reality, there is plenty of time to have hearings before any decision would actually affect the customer.

A government-issued patent is property. When government takes patent away, as may be the case here, it creates a "taking" under the Fifth Amendment and is obligated to pay for that taking. That could mean \$ billion more hard-earned taxpayer dollars down the drain.

As far as linking contributions to my vote, that is simply an outrageous charge. As near as I can tell, Glaxo has contributed a total of \$1,000 to the combined campaigns of Dirk and me over the last six years.

Here's the bottom line: We didn't vote for the "big bad drug company" as the AP story says. We voted for public hearings to root out the facts. Our votes didn't keep Zantac prices high. Our votes didn't cost Zantac users one dime and may have saved U.S. taxpayers \$3 billion.

SEN. LARRY CRAIG  
Washington, D.C.

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The Magic Valley Builders Association applauds all those involved with the Valley House for a job well done and a great need assessed in the Twin Falls area.

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LARREN NOVAK  
President, Magic Valley Builders Association  
Twin Falls

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**Investigators: Deaths were murder-suicides**

GRENOBLE, France (AP) — Sedated, the doomsday cult members lay sleeping on the first floor, 14 bodies arranged in the shape of a star. Two members of the Order of the Solar Temple committed their murder-suicide. The ritual echoed the simultaneous, group murder-suicides last year by cult members in Switzerland and Quebec that left 53 dead.

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In announcing the results Wednesday of autopsies on the 16 bodies, prosecutor Jean-Francois Lorans confirmed how, step by step, the members of the Order of the Solar Temple committed their murder-suicide. The ritual echoed the simultaneous, group murder-suicides last year by cult members in Switzerland and Quebec that left 53 dead.

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**Girl's rapist implicates 2 Marines**

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — An American sailor who raped a Japanese schoolgirl reduced a court translator to tears Wednesday with a harrowing account of the attack and the role of two U.S. Marines.

Navy Seaman Marcus Gill, 22, of Woodville, Texas, told a Japanese court that the three servicemen planned the assault together, contradicting the two Marines' testimony that Gill bullied them into carrying out the crime.

"Everything is pinpointed on me. They want to take as little blame as possible and put it all on me," complained Gill, who has admitted raping the 12-year-old girl on Sept. 21.

Marine Pfc. Rodrico Harp, 21, of Griffin, Ga., and Marine Pfc. Kendrick Ledet, 20, of Waycross, Ga., have admitted abducting the girl, but they deny raping her. They say Gill forced them to participate.

The rape has outraged many Japanese and spurred debate over the American military bases in Okinawa. More than half of the 47,000 U.S. troops stationed in Japan are on Okinawa, and residents have long complained of the noise, crime and danger they say the military brings to their island.

Gill went into chilling details of the assault, and the court translator broke down upon hearing his account of lewd jokes he and his companions made about their unconscious and bleeding victim. Testimony was halted briefly.

Harp and Ledet testified Tuesday they participated in the attack out of fear of Gill, whom they described as domineering and physically threatening.

In Gill's account, however, Harp and Ledet were enthusiastic accomplices. He said they cruised the streets of a town in Okinawa, looking for a woman to rape.

Gill spoke in a low voice and often rolled his head from side to side. Harp and Ledet, who sat flanked by police behind Gill, showed little emotion but often bowed their heads. They all wore casual clothes and vinyl slippers supplied by the court.

Since Tuesday, all three have apologized and asked for forgiveness. Their families have said they will each pay \$5,000 in compensation to the victim but have not raised the full amount yet.

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**Big snow storms darken Scotland**

LONDON (AP) — Snow has been cleared from some roads, but hundreds of people were still without power Wednesday as northern Scotland tried to dig out from a huge holiday snow storm before the next round of bad weather.

It's expected as soon as this weekend.

The forecast: "High winds and lots of snow," said Malcolm Green, chief executive of the Shetland Islands Council.

The weather was calm Wednesday, so Shetlanders used their few precious hours of daylight to dig out as best they could.

Though many roads were cleared enough to allow a single lane of traffic, parts of the islands were buried under snow drifts of up to 30 feet. Authorities are transporting doctors, ill people and utility workers by helicopter.

**Bulldozer ruptures pipeline, spills oil**

MOSCOW (AP) — Thousands of gallons of crude oil spilled onto the snow-covered foothills of the Ural Mountains after a bulldozer rammed an aging pipeline, a news report said Wednesday.

The spill this weekend was on a section of the Tyumazy-Novosibirsk pipeline near Chelyabinsk, about 860 miles east of Moscow.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said between 31,000 and 40,000 gallons leaked from the pipeline before the damage was repaired, creating a pond of oil about two-thirds the size of a football field.



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# Parcells will stay with Patriots

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The surprise, if there really was any, is cover Bill Parcells will return to coach the New England Patriots in 1996.

He made that announcement Wednesday, while at the same time announcing the firing of defensive backs coach Bob Trotter for what he called performance-related reasons.

"I'm looking forward to next year with a lot of anticipation," Parcells said. "In fact, I'm looking forward to it as much as I have, for any season. I know I have the support of (owner Robert Kraft) to get the team back into the playoffs, where I believe it should be."

Parcells said he has had several meetings with Kraft in recent weeks to determine in which direction the franchise should be taken, "and we're on the same page completely in that regard."



New England coach Bill Parcells said the team performed a bit less than expected and hoped.

The Patriots finished a disappointing 6-10 this season, following a 10-6 season and wild-card playoff appearance a year ago. Parcells is 21-27 in his three years as the Patriots' coach and has been the subject of constant speculation about his health.

During the two years he was out of football after resigning as head coach of the New York Giants after 1991 Super Bowl, Parcells underwent heart bypass surgery.

"I feel fine," said Parcells, who will undergo a complete physical examination within the next month. "I do that every year at this time, and I expect everything will continue to be as it has been, which is good."

Aside from the release of Trotter, Parcells has not made any other shifts in

his coaching staff and said he is under no timetable or pressure to do so. Tight ends coach Michael Pope and offensive assistant Maurice Carbon, whose contracts have expired, were offered new deals, he said.

Trotter was another former member of the New York Giants' coaching staff, but not under Parcells. He spent two years as former coach Ray Handley's defensive assistant before joining the Patriots, but he was a linebackers coach for Parcells during the latter's tenure at the U.S. Air Force

Academy beginning in 1978.

Parcells said he would not assign the responsibilities of coaching the secondary to anyone on his current staff.

He also said he would give serious consideration to finding a quarterback coach to tutor third-year veteran Drew Bledsoe, who failed to fulfill the potential he displayed in his first two seasons.

"I don't know whether we'll do it or not," Parcells said. "We do have to improve the performance at that posi-

tion, and if getting somebody for that (coaching) position would be helpful, I would certainly consider that ... but only if it's the right kind of thing."

Currently, offensive coordinator Ray Perkins also performs the duties of quarterback coach.

Parcells did not rule out giving those responsibilities to someone else already on his staff.

Parcells downplayed reports that he and Kraft disagree over what should be the priorities in free agency and the draft. Published reports said Kraft prefers signing up to two wide receivers while Parcells wants to pursue a defensive lineman.

"I've said he's a little bit of an 'offensive' owner," Parcells said. "I tease him about that."

Parcells also said he would not be dictatorial in personnel decisions, but they would be discussed and decided by a four-man team — himself, Kraft, personnel director Bobby Grieg and vice president of business operations Andrew Wasymczuk.

"I don't think I'm stubborn. I don't think I'm narrow-minded ... some of the things I've done haven't worked too well, and I'd be the first to admit it," Parcells said. "But if you're batting .300 in this business, you're doing pretty well, and a lot of people aren't."

Parcells will be entering the fourth year of a five-year contract.

"I just want to do it," Parcells said of his desire to return. "When I came here, it was with the intent to fix this franchise to the best of my ability and to make it competitive, and it wasn't when I get here."

# Tampa Bay fires head coach Wyche

The Washington Post



The Tampa Bay Buccaneers had their best record since the 1982 season but that wasn't enough to save head coach Sam Wyche's job. General Manager Rich McKay said Wednesday he and the coach had decided "by mutual agreement" that Wyche would not be back next season, a nice way of saying he was fired.

A day after the Arizona Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill dismissed Buddy Ryan, the Bucs took a kinder, gentler approach with Wyche. He even showed up at team headquarters for the press conference to announce his dismissal, speaking briefly but leaving without answering any questions.

"This team is far better than it was four years ago when we started," Wyche said. "The foundation is there ... The fans have been unbelievable. They deserve what's on the horizon for this team. I believe good things are ahead."

Wyche just didn't quite get there ... Someone will come in here and fix the environment that has been complete. We didn't take one shortcut. It was an absolute, total effort."

McKay said the decision was made after several days of discussion within the organization fol-

lowing the Bucs' final loss in Detroit on Saturday. The Bucs started the season 5-2, then lost four of their next five games. They were eliminated from the playoffs in the next to last week of the regular season with a three-touchdown loss to the Chicago Bears and were crushed by the Lions, 37-10, in Wyche's final game.

"When we analyzed where we were and where we want to get to — a championship caliber team — we felt it was in the best interest of the team to go in this direction," McKay said Wednesday. "Sam built the base of a team. We've got more talent in place. This team has a very good foundation. ... We hope to take the next step."

Wyche, once a back-up quarterback for the Washington Redskins and former head coach of the Cincinnati Bengals, had one year remaining on his contract, believed to be in the range of \$300,000 a year, McKay also indicated Wyche's assistants would be let go, though three still have another year on their contracts. McKay said he's always believed in allowing a head coach to pick his own staff.

# Giants ID and charge snowballer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — The man who was photographed throwing a snowball at an NFL game in Giants Stadium was charged Wednesday with improper behavior.

Jeffrey Lange, 26, of Bridgewater, posted \$250 bail and will appear in Municipal Court at an undisclosed date for a hearing, said state police spokesman John Hagerty.

Lange could face up to six months in jail and up to a \$1,000 fine if found guilty of throwing snowballs onto the field during the New York Giants-San Diego Chargers game Saturday.

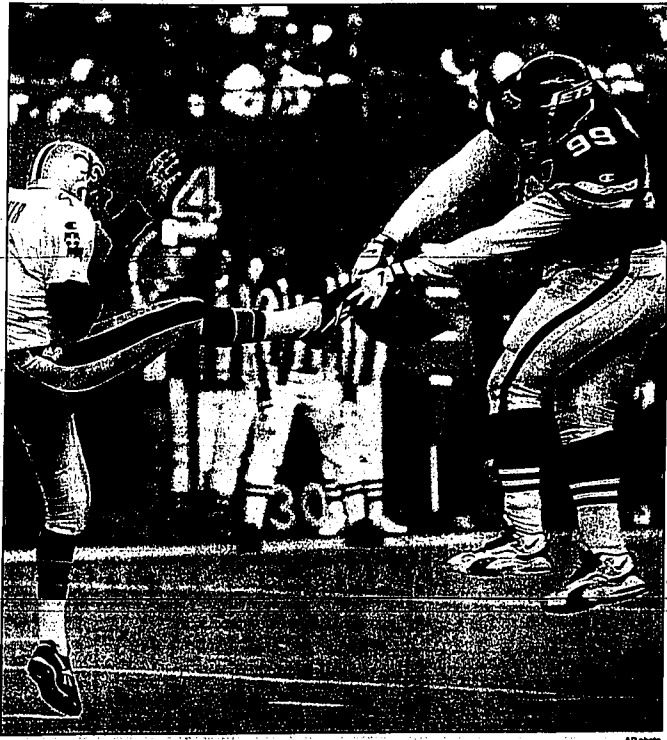
Giants officials said 15 people who called the team gave the same identity for the man photographed by The Associated Press.

"We know that he is not a typical Giants fan and we know that he is not a Giants season ticket holder," Giants spokesman Pat Hanlon said.

The Giants said Tuesday they would revoke 75 season-ticket subscriptions because of a snowball barrage that left 15 people injured at Saturday's game. Fifteen people were arrested and 175 were ejected from the stadium for throwing snowballs.

The New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority used the tickets taken from ejected fans to compile the list of season ticket locations where fans were throwing snowballs, and gave it to the Giants. Those season-ticket holders will have their tickets canceled, the team said.

Because team officials do not have a ticket stub for Lange, they do not know if he used someone else's season ticket for the game, Hanlon said.



New York Jets defensive end Hugh Douglas blocks a second-quarter punt by New Orleans Saints kicker Klaus Wilmsmeyer at Giants Stadium on Sunday.

# Douglas wins top defensive rookie

NEW YORK (AP) — Hugh Douglas, a pass-rushing demon from an NAIA powerhouse, was one of the few bright spots in a dismal season for the New York Jets.

So good was Douglas that despite his environment he was selected Wednesday as The Associated Press Defensive Rookie of the Year.

The defensive end from Central (Ohio) State went from situational player at the outset of the schedule to full-timer. The Jets (3-13) might have been the worst team in the league — and franchise history — but Douglas certainly was a sensation with 10 sacks.

"I really didn't expect to do too much this year. This year was a learning experience," said Douglas, the 16th overall choice in the NFL draft and the fifth defensive lineman taken. "So I just wanted to come in, learn the system and do whatever I could to help the team. That was basically it."

Basically, Douglas held his own against such top tackles as Bruce Armstrong, Will Wolford and Richmond. His best performances came against Jacksonville, when he had three sacks, and at Indianapolis, where he had two.

Even when Douglas didn't reach quarterbacks, he applied "pressure" as the New York defense played relatively well this season.

"We worked hard and I learned no matter how hard you try to win, sometimes it is just not meant to happen," he said. "So you just have to work harder, keep your head up and go back to the drawing board again. You just can't get down. You just got to keep fighting every play, every down, every week."

That wasn't always easy on a



Hugh Douglas AP's Defensive Rookie of Year team whose season began falling apart in the second half of the opener.

"I learned a lot of humility this year," he said. "I learned a lot about humility."

Douglas earned 57 votes from a nationwide panel of 88 sports writers and broadcasters. He easily beat Minnesota cornerback Orlando Thomas, who had 25 votes. Thomas led the NFL with nine interceptions, but he was beaten out by the Vikings had a porous passing game.

Also earning votes were Philadelphia cornerback Bobby Taylor and Indianapolis lineman Ellis Johnson. Both got two votes, as did former University of Detroit head up and go back to the drawing board again. You just can't get down. You just got to keep fighting every play, every down, every week."

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# When aggressive Seau plays zone, the game is his

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Junior Seau is always aggressive, even to the point of often overrunning plays. There are times, though, when he plays so well that he can literally over a game.

Like the second half of Saturday's game against the New York Giants, when life couldn't have gotten any more miserable for the San Diego Chargers in cold, hostile Giants Stadium.

There were the Giants, leading by 14 points after knocking San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries out of the game. But there was Seau, scooping up a fumble forced by fellow linebacker Steve Bunt on the third play of the third quarter, setting up a Chargers' score.

Here came the Giants, driving inside the Chargers' 15 in the last six minutes, on the brink of breaking a 17-10 tie. But Seau was there with a blitz to hit Dave Brown's arm as he threw, setting up Shaun O'Neil's 29-yard interception return for the go-ahead touchdown.

"Going into that game, we knew we had to be ready," Bunt said on Wednesday. "That's what we look for from Junior."



Junior Seau Takes over Sure enough, it was one those games in the Seau zone, where the intense, fist-pumping leader of the Chargers' defense is all over the place. The Chargers won 27-17, their fifth straight victory to clinch a playoff berth that became Sunday's home wild-card game against the Indianapolis Colts.

"When you win, you make up a lot of things, you say a lot of

things," Seau said. "That game is something that I'm always going to remember."

A lot of Chargers played well as they rallied to overcome the early loss of Humphries and the continuing absence of running back Natrone Means.

By the second half, it was Seau's game.

"It was one of those times when nothing could go wrong," said Seau, who finished with 13 tackles, 11 of them solo. "We were either going to sit on our couch and watch the playoffs, or we were going to be involved in them."

Those are the situations where Seau is at his best. Another instance was last season's AFC Championship Game, when he made 16 tackles in San Diego's 17-13 upset of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

"You know, when you get caught in a zone, it's subconscious," Seau said. "You breathe deep, everything's going in slow motion. You know if you're going to take a gamble, or if you're going to work out."

It's very hard to understand. You wish you could be in a zone more often and do the things you do.

# Game begins on Ryan's replacement

PHOENIX (AP) — Now that Buddy Ryan is gone, the guessing game has begun about his replacement as head coach and general manager of the Arizona Cardinals.

Team owner Bill Bidwill said Wednesday there is no timetable to fill the openings, and he isn't sure if he will replace Ryan with one or two people.

"We could go either direction," Bidwill said. "It could be one man again or the job divided into two."

Bidwill said he has not talked to anyone about the positions yet and would not divulge any names on his wish list.

"Some people are involved in post-season play and we can't legal-

ly talk to them until after their seasons are over," he said.

"As far as job candidates, there potentially will be some college names in the mix. There will even be some coordinators and assistants on the list."

Bidwill said he will seek advice from "a number of people," including San Diego Chargers general manager Bobby Beathard.

"I'm not sure if anyone I could speak to would be interested," Bidwill said of Beathard, who has built four Super Bowl teams in Washington and San Diego.

Beathard was out of his office Wednesday and did not immediately return telephone calls seeking com-

ment on what input he would give Bidwill.

According to various NFL sources, possible Arizona general manager candidates could include Billy Devaney, San Diego's director of player personnel; Eric Acors, the New York Giants assistant GM and former vice president of football operations for the Cleveland Browns; Lynn Stiles, the Kansas City Chiefs vice president of player personnel; and Tom Werner, the Denver Broncos director of player personnel.

The Arizona Republic reported Wednesday the Cardinals also plan to contact former San Francisco 49ers coach Bill Walsh about their general manager job.

# Attacking defense to determine Lions' future

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Chris Spielman remembers how it was. Detroit had fallen to 3-6 and nobody on the Lions' defense seemed to know what to do.

"Everybody was struggling," Spielman said. "The front guys were doing one thing, the defensive backs were doing something else. That's chaos."

Spielman remembers when things turned around, too. It was halftime of the first game with Tampa Bay.

Club owner William Clay Ford had issued his now-famous "playoffs or else" ultimatum to coach Wayne Fontes a week earlier. And at that

point, it looked like "or else" was winning the race.

The Buccaneers led the Lions 17-14 at halftime. Eric Ritte had already rushed for over 100 yards against them. In the locker room, the players finally demanded an end to the war of egos between defensive assistant John Terrence and defensive coordinator Herb Patena.

Fontes ordered the two to stick to the game plan. Detroit was 27-24 starting the seven-game winning streak it will take into Saturday's first-round playoff game against the Philadelphia Eagles (10-6).

"They have really turned things around on defense," Eagles coach Ray Rhodes said. "John Terrence and the others have done an outstanding job. They're attacking more."

Terrence (10-6) led one of the worst defenses in the NFL before the turnaround. Now the Detroit defense ranks 23rd, ninth against the pass. Not great by any means, but maybe good enough to give the Lions a shot at the NFC championship.

The Lions' high-octane offense gets most of the publicity, and rightfully so. But during the stretch run, the defense played a key role.



# Magic Valley

## Jobless feds seek unemployment checks

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Idaho Department of Employment offices are busy processing the unemployment claims of federal workers idled by the budget standoff between President Bill Clinton and Congress.

And this week, they are getting serious because the idled workers do not seem to be hearing clear information about how long the furlough will last and whether they will be paid.

"Nobody seems to know at this point whether they will be paid for the time

they've been furloughed," said Art Thorsted, assistant manager of Job Service in Twin Falls, which handles federal unemployment claims.

In the Magic Valley, about 115 federal employees have filed for unemployment, according to data from the Job Service offices in Twin Falls, Cassia and

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Blaine counties.

If the workers receive federal checks for their time off, they must pay back the unemployment benefits they get. They also must wait a week after filing before becoming eligible.

Dozens of U.S. Bureau of Land

Management employees in the Magic Valley were furloughed twice in November and December. Burley 120 were expected to be furloughed from the U.S. Forest Service in the Magic Valley.

Mary Henry, Idaho Employment Department federal programs coordinator, said nearly 13,500 Idaho people work for the federal government.

An estimate of how many are idled now was unavailable Tuesday, as was a tally of how many have applied for unemployment. "A lot of the paperwork is still being processed," Henry said.

## Around the valley

### United Way nears goal for yearly donations

**TWIN FALLS** — The United Way of Magic Valley collected \$11,427 during the week before Christmas to move closer to its goal with three weeks remaining. The campaign has \$208,814 in pledges, up from \$191,463 at the same time last year.

The United Way has a target of \$275,000. It raised \$255,000 last year. The allocation process, during which a volunteer committee hears funding requests from 17 member agencies, begins next week. The United Way board of directors will make the final decision about who gets what during the third week in January.

### Semi-truck driver charged with theft of Christmas trees

**TWIN FALLS** — A semi-truck driver appeared in court Wednesday on charges that he stole and sold a truckload of Christmas trees in the Twin Falls area.

Frank Andrew Wilson, 34, was arraigned on two counts of grand theft by possession of stolen property, according to court minutes. Bail was set at \$1,500 and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Jan. 5.

Deputies from the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department arrested Wilson Tuesday at a motel on Kimberly Road after authorities from New Mexico reported Wilson had stolen a semi-truck from Las Cruces, N.M., said Lt. Bob Gauthier of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

Wilson had promised to drive a load of Christmas trees to Texas for an Oregon company, Gauthier said. Instead, Wilson was selling the trees, some of them in Twin Falls, he said.

Deputies seized the semi-truck parked two blocks away from the motel; the truck contained more than 50 trees, Gauthier said.

### Policeman reports attempt to make off with patrol car

**RUPERT** — Idaho State Patrol Cpl. David Pinther stepped back into his warm house shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday evening after starting his patrol car to change the battery, but then he heard the engine revving.

Pinther dashed back outside in time to see someone inside his Chevrolet Caprice Classic patrol car slam it into reverse, tear across the street, through a fence and come to rest in a field across the street from his house.

The suspect escaped into the night before police could find him, according to a report. A Cassia County police dog was called to the scene to try to track the person who wrecked the cop car.

Damage to the car was estimated at \$1,250.

Police are still investigating the incident.

### Buhl victim of sled-car crash remains in critical condition

**POCATELLO** — A Buhl man remained in "very critical" condition in a Pocatello hospital Wednesday after his out-of-control sled careened into a car the day after Christmas, according to a hospital spokeswoman.

Gary Tomlinson, 31, injured his head and broke his leg Monday when he careened into a slow-moving car on Rock Creek Road at the base of Magic Mountain, according to police.

Tomlinson, who had been strolling with relatives, was taken to Bonnob Regional Medical Center by emergency helicopters.

### Single parents group plans New Year's Eve 'Night Out'

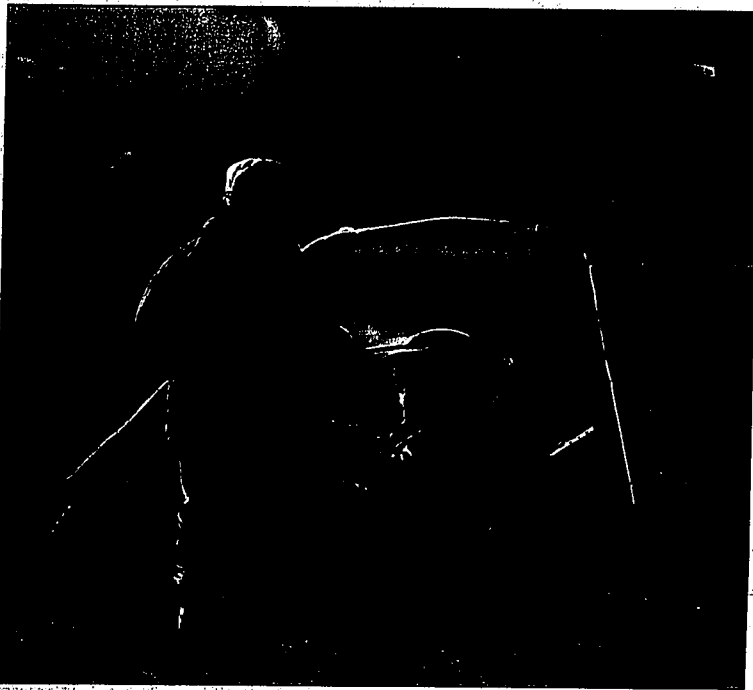
**TWIN FALLS** — The Single Parent Committee group has a party for New Year's Eve party for a Mom/Dad's Night Out.

Those planning to attend should meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the Center for New Directions (on the College of Southern Idaho campus) or join the group at Diamondfield Jack's for comedy night and karaoke. Child care is the parent's responsibility for this activity.

For more information, please call 736-0070.

Compiled from staff reports

## On the go



Eight-year-old Zach Mathers, left, and his stepbrother Matthew Juliano, 11, take turns riding a go-cart around a vacant lot near North College Road and Washington Street. The two are the sons of Frank and Jamie Juliano of Twin Falls.

## Cops: Youths at center of crime ring in Minidoka, Cassia counties

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Investigators from Minidoka and Cassia counties are still sorting through a cache of stolen goods recovered recently after two juvenile boys were arrested and their homes searched.

Police have connected some of the recovered property to three burglaries, one in Minidoka County and two in Cassia County. But as they go through records of previously unsolved burglaries in the two county area, investigators expect to link the two juveniles with several more crimes.

"I still have to confirm this, but if it comes out the way I think it will, this goes back over a year," said Lt. Alan Smith of the Cassia County Sheriff's Office.

Some of the tools recovered were lifted from Kloepfer Inc., in November, Smith

said. The heist netted around \$20,000 in power tools from the cement and paving company.

The two juveniles have been charged with grand theft in Cassia County.

All together, the stolen property recovered by police on December 14 is valued at well over \$6,000, Minidoka Sheriff Paul Fries said.

Guns, tools, an all-terrain vehicle, a Chevrolet engine and various other items were recovered when police served search warrants at two Minidoka County residences.

Initially, investigators thought the burglaries were part of a "fence" operation, linked to a stolen-goods dealer elsewhere. Now they are not so sure.

"This was a high-dollar little operation," Smith said. "They did a lot of burglaries. I suppose they were selling some of the stuff. What their end result was, we don't know."

Fries told Minidoka County commis-

sioners last week that he felt the burglars were part of a larger ring. In a telephone interview Wednesday, though, he said it appears to be a local operation.

"We followed up on one case and solved several others," Fries said. "Usually there's only a couple of people committing the crimes, so it's not unusual to solve several at once."

Investigators broke the ring while investigating a burglary at the Cedar Canyon Hunting Club, Fries said. Suspects made off with more than \$11,000 worth of guns, ammunition, television sets, computers and other items from the Paul business on Dec. 9.

Tracks from a dual-wheeled pickup were found at the scene of the crime, Fries said, as was a check-stub with an address on it.

When police checked the residence listed on the check-stub, they spotted a dual-wheeled truck and some of the stolen merchandise, Fries said.

## Creditors scorn dump's recovery plan

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Dump developer Doug Lomow is running into opposition from creditors as he tries to open his garbage dump and bring his enterprise out of its financial troubles.

Three creditors have filed objections in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Boise against the plan by Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust Inc.

The corporation is managed by Lomow and his ex-wife, Lucille Lomow. The Lomows want to open their private landfill eight miles west of Burley on the Burley Butte. They expect to have the landfill open by April 1996, according to their plan.

Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in August 1994 in the wake of legal threats by companies that hadn't been paid for their work at the landfill site. Only last month did the corporation file its plan to open the landfill and pay back 29 creditors whom the corporation had determined it owes nearly \$1.5 million.

Creditors Brown & Caldwell, the firm that designed the landfill, and Hiddleston Drilling & Pump Co. in Mountain Home have filed objections to the corporation's plan. A creditors' committee representing the 20 largest creditors also filed an objection.

In his objection on behalf of the creditors' committee, Burley attorney Al Barrus said the plan was not adequate and an effort to stall creditors.

"Unless (Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust) is required to meet certain standards and deadlines, the plan set forth in the Disclosure Statement will result in nothing more than a continuation of the stall the debtor has been perpetuating since the filing of this Chapter 11 proceeding," Barrus wrote.

The Lomows need to identify potential landfill customers and deadlines for securing customer contracts, Barrus said. Dispose-All indicates it will market in 30 counties, but Barrus points out that the six

least counties are members of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid-Waste District. Barrus also mentions that Bonneville and Bannock counties have their own solid-waste systems, and that smaller counties have been given a two-year extension to comply with new federal waste disposal laws.

In its disclosure statement written by Dispose-All Magic Valley Trust attorney Blair Clark, the corporation says it will market to counties in southeastern Idaho and northern Utah and Nevada. Dispose-All claims to provide an alternative for counties who may not be able to afford meeting federal waste standards.

Dispose-All's plan also does not mention permits needed from Cassia County before an open site, Barrus wrote.

Cassia County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater also has objected to Lomow's plan for opening the landfill for the same reason.

Brown and Caldwell's lawyer, Bart Harwood in Boise, objects to Dispose-All's plan because it doesn't explain why the corporation filed for bankruptcy. Harwood's objection also lists issues similar to those raised by Barrus and Bywater.

Attorney J.R. Friedly in Mountain Home representing Hiddleston Drilling & Pump Co., a Mountain Home company, echoed the other attorneys' concerns in his objection. He also said Dispose-All fails to mention its projected earnings.

## Harley's tale should be warning to pet owners

By H. R. Weitzel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Harley the bound gave in to wanderlust once too often.

The black terrier cross, a frequent inmate of Jerome's "doggy jail," is living in a new home after animal-control authorities put him up for adoption rather than wait for his owner to bail him out again.

"My kids got Harley a bone for under the Christmas tree," said disappointed Shannon Colbaugh. "Now they don't have Harley,

Harley's story may be a cautionary tale for pet owners.

Officer Herold Applewhite said Harley was a repeat offender, who had been picked up several times and had received many citations and warnings for roaming the neighborhood.

The dog's latest escapade was last week, when officials received complaints that Harley was on the loose again.

Harley had just let him out to go to the rest room, because he's an inside

offense for Harley, and the fine came to \$100, Applewhite said.

Colbaugh told him she didn't have the \$100 — so he took the dog to the pound.

"He knew we'd pick up Harley. ... We always do."

— Shannon Colbaugh, whose dog was taken to the pound

that's my dog. You knew all the time that I'm going to pick him up."

According to city ordinance, dogs will be kept at the animal shelter for three days before being adopted out — "or maybe four days before being put to sleep," Applewhite said.

Applewhite said Harley was adopted by an elderly woman who had owned two dogs, one of which had died recently.

"The lady wanted a dog for a partner for the dog she had left for company, because her other dog wasn't eating," he said.

# Montana highway cop: Speeders plead ignorance of 'basic rule'

ANACONDA (AP) — Since Dec. 8, when Montana's daytime speed limit was eliminated, Highway Patrol officer Roger Kenney has heard it many times:

"People ticketed for speeding, especially out-of-state drivers, say they thought all speed rules had ended in Montana."

Justice of the Peace Kevin Hart heard the excuse Tuesday when a Spokane, Wash., man pleaded guilty to breaking Montana's "basic rule" speed law, which requires that motorists drive in a "reasonable and prudent" manner.

John Byrd, 24, had been driving 100 mph while eastbound on Interstate 90. He told Hart that he thought as long as he signaled, passed with care, kept his lights on and wore his seat belt, he would be driving safely.

"I felt like I was hitting every other rule besides the miles per hour, because, as far as I know, there was no restriction on miles per hour in Montana," Byrd said.

Kenney said, noting that he probably would have pulled Byrd over if he had been going 85 mph. "At that amount of speed, if they start rolling, they go over into the other lane, and instead of injuries, we have fatalities."

Hart fined Byrd \$70 and sent him home with a message he hoped would trickle through to other drivers: "What may seem like a reasonable manner for you may not seem so to an officer."

— Justice of the Peace Kevin Hart

decides otherwise, Kenney said he and other officers will continue to decide on an individual basis when to nab someone. Those decisions are based on the weather, the type of car, the number of passengers, the amount of traffic and other considerations, Kenney said.

So far, the bulk of those Kenney pulls over for driving too fast have been from out of state. He blamed much information in national media for giving people the wrong idea about Montana's roads.

For example, he recently stopped an Idaho Falls man who turned out to be a television reporter.

"He said, 'I just did a story on the fact that you don't have a speed limit here,'" Kenney said. "I told him, 'There's your investigation; you just had an experience with it.'"

Anaconda-Deer Lodge County Attorney Ed Beaudette said he will prosecute any case where a person is driving faster than 80 mph, but below that, he would have to consider the circumstances.

# Dancing on Sunday? Not in this city — unless council eases ban

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Idaho Falls City Council may lift a little-known ban on Sunday dancing at restaurants serving alcohol — but the ban would only be lifted on New Year's Eve Sundays.

And after this year, New Year's Eve next falls on a Sunday in 2000.

That has some restaurant operators baffled.

"What? You've got to be kidding me," said John Michel, manager of Callahan's Restaurant at the Shilo Inn. "This ought to be real interesting. I'll get some fun out of this. I'll be sure to be right on them if they hop out on the dance floor."

Idaho Falls Mayor Linda Mills said the law was passed "many, many many" years ago. "It was probably not considered to be a suitable activity for a Sunday."

Council member Gary Mills said

he discovered the ordinance while researching current city liquor laws, which the council also might amend at Thursday night's meeting for next year's New Year's Eve festivities.

Another city law prohibits bars from being open for business on Sundays. Restaurants can serve wine or beer on Sunday, provided they also serve food.

The proposed changes would allow dancing and hard liquor sales by the drink at restaurants on New Year's Eve Sundays. Bars in Idaho Falls would still have to remain closed.

Mills said he started researching the issue after a couple of restaurant managers approached him about the problem last fall.

But the damage to this year's celebrations might already be done. If the council does pass the changes, they will happen two days before

New Year's Eve, and restaurant managers said that's too late.

"That doesn't do me any good at all," Michel said. "I wouldn't change any of my plans because two days is not enough time. The advertising is already out. The band is already set."

Michel, like most other restaurant and bar operators, said he pushed his big New Year's festivities up to Saturday, Dec. 30.

The city's tight liquor laws have some business operators a little riled.

"We already serve alcohol on Sundays so it's just kind of disturbing that they don't allow us to serve liquor," said Bart Rankin, manager of the Press Box. "We're business people. They don't tell gas stations they can't sell super premium on Sundays, yet they tell me I can't."

## Death notices

**Leslie R. Nelson**  
RUPERT — Leslie R. Nelson, 82, of Rupert, died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Extended Care Center in Rupert.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery, with Kerry Morrison officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

**James E. Climer**  
KIMBERLY — James Eugene Climer, 40, of Show Lo, Ariz., and formerly of Kimberly, died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995, near Kingman, Ariz., as the result of an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Katie Jo Climer**  
TWIN FALLS — Katie Jo Climer, 17, of Show Lo, Ariz., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Dec. 26, 1995, near Kingman, Ariz., as the

result of an automobile accident.

Arrangements are pending and will

## Services

**Max Casias Jr., of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, 321 E. Main St. in Burley, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).**

**Henry Klamm, of Paul, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Paul Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).**

**Dixon H. Davis Jr., of Filer, 11 a.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the funeral chapel.**

**Rosema Messman, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Friday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.**

**Bruce Jay Bingham, of Rupert, 2 p.m. Friday, Rupert West LDS Stake**

be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Center, 100 W. 36 S. Viewing, 7 to 9 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church, (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).**

**Grace Hemminger, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.**

**Monte L. (LoRoy) Dryden, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Friday and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the funeral chapel.**

**Jane Schubert McHarg, formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 11 a.m. Jan. 9 at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.**

## Hospitals

**CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Rosamond Crawford, Rhubie McClaffin and Matthew Rodriguez, all of Burley; Mark Alves of Oakley, Feal Bell of Jerome; Juy Chugg of Rupert; and Deanna Stauffer of Heyburn.

Released  
Earl Kaurin of Rupert; and Leanna Mosho of Declo.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Corey Ridge of Rupert; Andres Torres of Paul; and Brandon Rideout of Heyburn.

Released  
Brandon Rideout of Heyburn; Javier Alvarez, Consuelo Pineda and Miguel Castro, all of Rupert; and Kay Piper of Burley.

Birth  
A daughter, was born to Carmello Leon of Rupert.

## Obituaries

### Twin Falls



### Jerome

**Kinnie R. Carter**  
JEROME — Kinnie Ramon Carter, 60, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 16, 1995, at his home of a sudden illness.

**Richard M. Kirkman**  
TWIN FALLS — Richard Morgan Kirkman, 68, of Green Valley, Ariz., died Dec. 19, 1995.

under the direction of the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Clara E. Larson Rytting**  
RUPERT — Clara Evelyn Larson Rytting, 86, of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 24, 1995, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

She was born Jan. 30, 1909, in Salem, Utah, the daughter of Isaac Jacob and Dailah Jane (Stone) Larson. She attended schools in Blackfoot, Rose and Lava, Idaho.

She married Robert Bennett Rytting on Nov. 19, 1930, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They resided in Acuña and she was employed at the Rexall Drug in Rupert for over 20 years until her retirement.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Dec. 29, 1995, at the Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, 806 G. St. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Friday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

## New commercial district boosts Ponderay

PONDERAY (AP) — Some people scoffed when Ponderay, a community of 500, just outside Sandpoint, adopted a motto at city limits: "Ponderay, a little city with a big future."

Few are laughing now.

Ponderay has sprouted an enviable and profitable commercial district.

It started about four years ago when Kmart moved in. An enormous Wal-Mart is going up nearby, and Burger King and Perfection Tire are next in line.

"The folks are looking at the community, as it is a major grocery store chain."

"About the time we adopted our

slogan, people could see the handwriting on the wall, that development was coming to Ponderay," said Mayor James Hunt. "Although it has been slow in the past, growth was always in the cards for this town."

Ponderay has even started to steal some businesses from Sandpoint.

"We are going to continue to grow and have businesses move out here because Sandpoint doesn't have room downtown and they don't have parking," the mayor said.

The explosive growth is making Sandpoint a little nervous.

"There's a level of concern, especially because of some of the business movement out there," said

David Sawyer, Sandpoint mayor-elect. "What I'm hoping is the development out there does galvanize us and we take a hard look at our downtown and its five to 10-year future."

He said the two communities should cooperate so they don't compete for the same dollars.

## Jumper lands in right spot

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 23-year-old man who jumped off a San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge couldn't have picked a better spot to land — just yards from a psychiatrist out in a rowboat with a life jacket and cellular phone.

Dennis Tison saw the man floating in the bay Tuesday afternoon, tossed him his life jacket and used the phone to dial 911.

"I saw this lead bobbing up, and I thought it was a sea lion, but it didn't go back under water," Tison said. "I asked him if he jumped from the bridge, and he said, 'Yes, get me out of here.'"

Coast Guard officials arrived within minutes and pulled the man out of the water, while Tison, a law student as well as a psychiatrist, snapped pictures with his new camera.

"I was glad I was there at the proper time because the sun was setting, and with all the garbage in the ocean he wouldn't have been seen," Tison said.

## The following deadlines will be in effect for the New Year's Day weekend:

- Classified ads for Saturday, December 30
- Deadline Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m.
- Sunday, December 31; & Monday January 1
- Deadline Friday, December 29, 2:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, January 2
- Deadline Friday, December 29, 4:00 p.m.
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# Abandoned birthday boy is actually 25-year-old woman

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The 13-year-old boy who told authorities he was abandoned before his Christmas birthday is actually a 25-year-old woman who has attempted similar scams in at least nine other states.

State officials discovered the woman's true identity Wednesday morning after authorities in Vermont contacted Utah officials about the case.

The woman in both instances was identified as Birdie Jo Hoaks. She called Utah social services officials Dec. 20 and told them she had been left at a bus stop by her stepmother and father.

She said her name was Michael Ross and that she would celebrate her 13th birthday on Christmas.

It was a story that touched the hearts of residents from across the country. By Christmas evening, state officials had received calls from more than 50 people, horrified that a boy so young could be abandoned by his parents less than two weeks before his holiday birthday.

They offered donations, gifts and even their homes for the boy. The state and a local newspaper both set up trust funds.

But now, state workers are trying to put the story behind them. The money, they say, will be returned to the donors.

"We are very concerned about what this story does to the hearts of those who have offered help," Randy Ripplinger, spokesman for

the Utah Department of Human Services, said at a news conference Wednesday.

Hoaks was booked into the Salt Lake County Jail for investigation of making false or inconsistent material statements to a judge and theft of services, said Salt Lake County sheriff's Sgt. Jim Vaughn.

Theft of services is a class B misdemeanor while the other crime is a second-degree felony. No bail was set.

Authorities believe Hoaks, pronounced "hoax" is the woman's real name, although Vaughn acknowledged there is a "grand pun there."

The woman is from San Jose, Calif., and apparently was passing through Salt Lake City.

State workers believe Hoaks fabricated a letter she gave to ease workers that was supposedly written by a stepmother and signed by her and the "boy's" natural father. The note said they could no longer care for the boy, who was identified in the letter as "Mark," because his father had AIDS.

"I'm just glad frankly that it unraveled as quickly as it did," said Mary Noonan, director of the Division of Family Services.

She said several states called the division after the story, which was distributed by The Associated Press, was published in newspapers across the country.

Vaughn said Hoaks confessed to making up the story when he questioned her Wednesday after receiving

information and a photograph from Vermont officials. The woman told him she simply was trying to find a warm place to stay, he said.

Similar cases involving the same woman have been reported in Texas, Idaho, Montana, New York, Alaska and West Virginia, he said.

Vaughn, who had not reviewed all of the cases, held up a "rap sheet" that stretched at least 20 pages.

At a hearing Tuesday, Hoaks told 3rd District Juvenile Judge Frederic Oddone that "his" family had lived in Utah, Colorado, California, New York and Montana.

The judge awarded the Department of Family Services temporary custody, and Hoaks was placed in a group home.

Following the hearing, Hoaks disappeared from the home for about six hours. She telephoned the home about 11:30 p.m. from a downtown area, where employees picked her up.

Ripplinger said Judge Oddone was among those to question Hoaks' true identity. After the hearing, Ripplinger said that the judge told him, "If this ... is a boy then you're a girl."

Last April, Hoaks pulled the same hoax in Rapid City, S.D. She offered a letter from "his" mother saying she could no longer care for the boy.

She told officials she was 13-year-old Nathan Devine and received about \$728 in cash and benefits before the staff of a youth home became suspicious and called police.

## Wish we were there



Phoenix resident Britni Echeverria, 7, finds some undisturbed snow for angel-making at Arizona Snowbowl near Flagstaff, Ariz. The fun outweighed the cold, she said.

## Officials: Don't chase weakened wildlife

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — As winter tightens its grip on Idaho, state and federal wildlife officials are asking backcountry visitors to give extra consideration to animals that can't come in from the cold.

Many animals, including elk and deer, are on thin rations when snow and cold weather make it difficult to forage for food. Hunters who venture too close to winter-stressed animals often drain them of energy as they struggle to flee.

Such animals may look fine while they're running, but some never recover from the energy-sapping ordeal — and die cold, lonely deaths. To prevent that, wildlife officials urge people to keep their distance and not speak wildlife in winter.

## East Minico Junior High School student with pellet gun charged

**The Times-News**

**RUPERT** — Officials at East Minico Junior High School pulled a pellet gun out of the wastebasket of a ninth grade student shortly before Christmas break.

Jared Timmons, 15, was arrested last Thursday on one charge of possessing a concealed weapon, according to a Minidoka County Sheriff's Office report.

Timmons faces a possible year-long expulsion for violation of the school district's weapons policy. He will face an expulsion board sometime next year.

According to the report, Timmons had the unloaded .177-caliber pistol hidden in a black nylon holster. He was pulled out of a shop class and searched by school resource officer James Wardle, the report said.

Timmons told the officer he had bought the gun at Big Valley Park adjacent to an elementary school earlier in the morning. He said he purchased the gun for \$20.

Last May while attending Burley Junior High School, Timmons was stabbed by another student following an argument about a pack of cigarettes. Timmons was not seriously injured in the incident. The student who stabbed him and two others were later expelled from the Burley County School District for a year.

# Federal judge throws out 2 men's lawsuit against Bloomfield, N.M.

**BLOOMFIELD, N.M. (AP)** — Two Colorado men who allege civil rights violations plan to appeal a federal judge's decision to dismiss their \$420 million lawsuit against the city of Bloomfield.

David Nelson of Denver and Charles Kinkade of Evergreen sued in federal court in Colorado, alleging Bloomfield's government was an "outlaw organization." They said because Bloomfield has no charter with the state of New Mexico, the city has no legal authority.

City officials said Bloomfield has no charter with the state because there are two types of cities in New Mexico — chartered and unincorporated. Bloomfield was incorporated in 1953.

In dismissing the lawsuit earlier

this month, U.S. District Judge Clarence Brimmer of Cheyenne, Wyo., said it was filed in the wrong state and the complaints submitted by Nelson and Kinkade were "many, diverse and novel."

"The plaintiffs assert — with a non-sequitur of numbing grossness — that the defendants are foreign agents and have not filed their foreign agents registration statements with the court, as required by law," Brimmer wrote.

Nelson said he and Kinkade would appeal to the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

"Brimmer erred in his decision," Nelson said. "He dismissed the action when there were facts at issue to be determined by a jury."

Nelson said he wants to have the

case heard in Colorado because he believes "foreign agents" would be exonerated by the "corrupt judiciary" in New Mexico.

Although Brimmer addressed the complaints, he said his official reason for dismissing the case was that it was filed in the wrong jurisdiction. He didn't suggest an alternative filing site.

The lawsuit was filed in August in U.S. District Court in Denver and assigned to Brimmer.

It was prompted by the arrest in September 1994 of Kinkade at a Bloomfield residence where Nelson was living at the time. Kinkade was charged with aggravated DWI and numerous other offenses.

Kinkade sought \$338 million and Nelson \$88 million in damages.

## Micron delays plant construction

**LEHI, Utah** — Micron is scaling back construction at its sprawling computer chip manufacturing plant in northeastern Lehi.

Company officials said Wednesday they are cutting back because they are ahead of schedule on the 13-building system at the base of Traverse Ridge.

Aggressive contracting and a mild winter have put construction at the \$2.5 billion site four to six weeks ahead of schedule, a spokesman said.

In a meeting Wednesday, man-

agers said they were told that all overtime and shift work was suspended. They also said they've been instructed to cancel all orders and return materials delivered to the gate.

Workers at the site were informed that hours would be cut.

"They just told us we're cut back eight hours instead of ten, no explanation," said Travis Tollman, a carpenter working at the site.

"I just know they're having a man-down situation since like, cutting us

way back on hours," Troy McKenna, who was working construction at the site for four months.

An employee told KTVX News anonymously that 2,000 to 3,000 construction and administrative employees will lose their jobs.

Micron Technologies has its own construction company called Micron Construction Inc., who oversee the entire construction site.

Most of the contractors are from out of state, but hire local laborers and buy local materials.

## Spokane zoo to end year debt-free

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A suburban zoo that is relocating to a northern Idaho amusement park will be free of debt when it closes here this weekend, thanks to a \$100,000 private donation, zoo officials said Wednesday.

The Inland Empire Paper Co. recently made the pledge so the zoo could meet its goal of paying off all its debts by the end of the year, said Frances Drake, executive director of

the Inland Northwest Zoological Society, which owns the zoo, called Walk in the Wild.

Inland Empire Paper owns the 81 acres in the Spokane Valley where Walk in the Wild is located. The zoo is closing at that location Saturday night.

Many of the animals are being moved to Silverwood Theme Park, near Athol, Idaho. Groundbreaking for the Cedar Mountain Zoo is

scheduled next June, with a projected opening in the spring of 1997, Drake said.

In recent years, Walk in the Wild has had difficulty raising sufficient money to feed animals and pay staff. Debts piled up as the zoo lost its lease on its property.

Inland Empire Paper agreed to let the zoo stay at the Spokane Valley location until it could find a new site.

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# Idaho

## Preston employees resign over tiff with mayor

PRESTON (AP) — Eleven workers in Preston city government have turned in their resignations, one saying she couldn't work with incoming mayor Jay Heusser and feared he would fire her.

The surprise resignations were submitted to the City Council on Tuesday, effective Sunday. Heusser and two new council members take office Jan. 8.

Police Chief Duane Golightly is resigning after 22 years. His letter cited personal reasons.

Other resignations include full-time clerk Nan Court, part-time clerks Lora Tovey and Ethel Johnson, reserve police officers Ben Golightly, Cal Golightly and Rick Lopez and three members of the Planning and Zoning Commission, Wayne Bell, Web Maughan and Elmer Olverson.

"We will run the city of a skeleton force until the new people take over and hire some help," outgoing Mayor J. Walter Ross said Wednesday.

**'I cannot work with Mr. Heusser and I am concerned about retaliatory measures ...'**

— City Clerk Arlene Nash, in her resignation letter.

City Clerk Arlene Nash, who has held the job 28 years, said she's leaving before Heusser is sworn in.

"I cannot work with Mr. Heusser as I am concerned about retaliatory measures Mr. Heusser might take against me," she said in her resignation. The letter said she felt Heusser would fire her, anyway, upon taking office.

Heusser could not be reached for comment Wednesday. He is a state parole officer.

Nash's letter said that, as city clerk, she assisted the city auditor "in matters exposing financial irregularities in the recreation program which involved Mr. Heusser."

Heusser resigned as director of the city recreation program last February amid allegations of misusing money and equipment. The turmoil resulted in two civil suits, one by Heusser against Preston residents Larry Andra and Richard Clark and a countersuit by Andra and Clark against Heusser. The suits allege defamation and slander and have not been settled.

Heusser won a close election Nov. 7 over Preston doctor David Beckstead. Ross didn't run for another term.

Nash's letter asks the outgoing mayor to conduct a final audit of city financial records through the end of the year.

None of the other letters of resignation mention Heusser and Ross said he knows of no connection with the incoming mayor.

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Money

New numbers point to weaker economy

The Associated Press NEW YORK — Lower consumer confidence and falling home sales added to the picture of U.S. economic weakness Wednesday, raising expectations that the Federal Reserve may lower interest rates again in early 1996. Economists said the latest data focused consumer worries about job security, leading to spending cutbacks on everything from new homes to Christmas gifts. The anxiety was evident in anemic sales during the holidays, which many merchants called one of the worst seasons in years. "People are afraid they may get laid off or change jobs and not get paid as much, so they're being very cautious," said Carl Steen, an economist at Maria Fiorini Ramirez Inc., a New York-based financial markets research firm. The Conference Board, a promi-

ent business research group, said its widely followed monthly index of consumer confidence fell to 98.7 in December from 101.6 in November. The index, based on a 1985 base of 100, is derived from responses to questionnaires sent to 5,000 households nationwide. It is considered an important barometer of consumer willingness to borrow and spend, which accounts for the bulk of U.S. economic activity. Stocks ended Wednesday's session mixed after the Dow Jones industrials reversed early gains tied to new data confirming a slowing economy. The Dow average closed down 4.34 at 5,105.92, after relinquishing a gain of 16 points posted early in the session. Trading was very quiet, as many investors were still absent following the Christmas holiday on Monday. Advancing issues edged out decliners by about 6 to 5 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume was thin at 252.28 million shares, al-

U.S. Bancorp, West One complete merger

The Associated Press Washington, northern California, Nevada and Utah. U.S. Bancorp will be the 25th-largest bank in the United States, with about \$30 billion in assets. Each share of West One Bancorp common stock is being exchanged for 1.47 shares of U.S. Bancorp common stock. Speculation of an announcement that the merger was complete set off a flurry of buying on Wall Street Tuesday. Both stocks jumped dramatically. West One shares of common stock soared \$4.7% to close at \$51.87% U.S. Bancorp climbed \$4 to \$36. Nearly 3 million shares traded hands.

Markets

Dow Jones

Table with columns for Dow Jones components: NYSE, NASDAQ, S&P 500, etc. with values and changes.

Most actives

Table listing most active stocks: Ford, GM, IBM, etc. with volume and price.

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Table listing various bean prices: Soybean, Soybean Meal, etc.

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Table listing various grain prices: Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

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# Comics

**Peanuts**



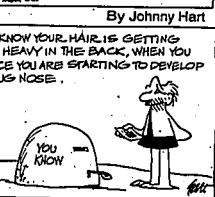
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**For Better or For Worse**



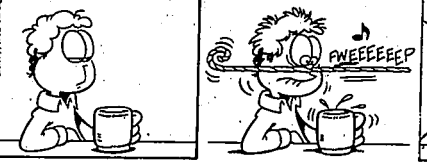
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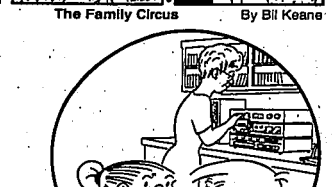
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**Dennis the Menace**



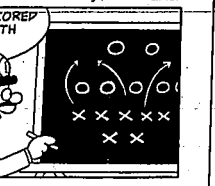
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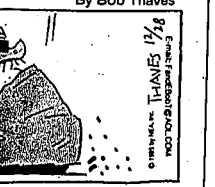
**Hagar the Horrible**



**Beetle Bailey**



**Frank and Ernest**



**The Born Loser**



## Watch eyes, not the lips

Most people smile with both lips and eyes, but some with eyes only, and others with lips only. Not just you and I, but experts, too, say the eye smiles tend to be sincere, the lip-only smiles not necessarily.

Sir, if the sleeve of your shirt measures 34 inches in length, you're exactly average in the shirt sleeve makers. Photos shown on TV or in newspapers are made up of little dots called pixels.

A. Pixel is short for "picture element," it's the smallest image-forming unit in such a display.

It's illegal in Iceland's Reykjavik to own a dog.

Who invented the dishwashing machine?

A. Usually credited with that credit was a woman of means named Josephine Cochrane of Shelbyville, Ill. In 1886, her servants broke too many pieces of her fine china, she said, so she devised a contraption to do the dishes with more care. Refinements followed.

## L.M. Boyd What's what?

The name of winter's big star "Betelgeuse" traces back to Arabic syllables that mean "armpit of the white-belted star."

Q. What are "Roentgen rays"?

A. X-rays. Wilhelm Roentgen discovered them. In Germany they're identified by his name. Elsewhere, people just call them what he called them, and he called them x-rays because he didn't know what they were.

Q. Presidents lived in the White House for decades before anybody ever got around to locking the place.

A. Judge, and a defense lawyer with his client, a convicted burglar, tried to go into the judge's chambers to discuss sentencing, but the door's lock jammed. Building maintenance men tested keys that drilled holes, but couldn't judge it.

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  - Brain lesions
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  - City near Minneapolis
  - Summer in Paris
  - Decomited
  - Crow cry
  - Flower leaf
  - Stitch together
  - Particulate
  - Builds
  - City near Minneapolis
  - Appraises
  - Firearm
  - Widespread
  - Foot pedal
  - Sneez
  - Baton
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  - Single
  - Swiss cheese
  - Overweight
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  - Son of Seth
  - Lace feature
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  - Mass table
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  - Moose lover
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**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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## Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**IF DECEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** At times you ask yourself, "Who am I?" The reason is that part of you is romantic, dynamic, takes initiative — when another part of your character is conservative, waiting for all votes to be in before counting. Last, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Next year 1996, spotlight on celebrities.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Suddenly order emerges from chaos — you know where you are going and why. Focus on property, family, decision relating to marital status. Cancer native plays role.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Action takes place in areas usually quiet. Secrets revealed, confidential fails take place with Sagittarius. What you learn lightens emotional load, is reason for celebration.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Definite available to carve your own destiny. Wish is fulfilled, your influence extends far and wide. Rebuild, revise, review, re-evaluate. Success is prominently.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Check Aries message. Emphasis on communication, disseminating information, keeping one step ahead. Members of opposite sex asserts, "You do something to me!" Gemini in picture.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Focus on current situation, changes occur at times. Marital status figures. Look on entertainment, music, declarations of love. Libra says, "I wouldn't be here if not for you!"

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Define meanings, investigate financial status of one who would be partner, mate. Questions arise: "Where is funding, who gets the money?" Travel plans part of scenario. Deception involved.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** No more playing around! Don't permit others to dance around him. Focus on organization, legal decisions, credibility, marriage. You'll be asked to extend time, to converse more than anticipated.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Focus on language, distance, resolutions relating to love and marriage. You'll be dealing with Aries, Libra persons with these letters, initiate in nature. I. R. Finish what you start.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You'll be musing, "What a day." Emphasis on physical attraction, creativity, style, return of confidence. Answer to question: Affirmative, make fresh start, welcome new love. Leo involved.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Test quality, build on solid base, settle dispute with loved one concerning direction, motivation. You'll be invited to dine together. Cancer native is figure.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Short trip could extend into wild goose chase. Get facts using figures on paper, make ultimate goal crystal clear. Forces scattered, deal gently with Gemini, Sagittarius individuals.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Emphasis on basic values, personal possessions, ability to retrieve loss. Elements of timing, surprise involved. Plans turn upside-down, ultimately to your advantage. Taurus figures in scenario.

**Briefly**

**Woman may have become confused**

**IDAHO FALLS** — An Idaho Falls woman who died stranded in the snow near Bone probably became disoriented while driving home from Christmas shopping, her husband said.  
Glenna Campbell, 68, was manic-depressive and sometimes became confused, Gale Campbell said Wednesday. It was especially bad during the holidays. "I think Christmas does it," he said Wednesday. "She's had this before. ... When she gets manic she gets kind of wild and she can go, go."  
Mrs. Campbell, a mother of four and grandmother of six, never came home after shopping last Thursday. A group of people four-wheeling in pickups reported finding her abandoned car on a logging road off the Bone Road early Tuesday morning.  
It appeared she had tried to drive the car through deep snow up a hill and had slid backwards and become stuck, according to a sheriff's department report.

**Studies focus on divorce, children**

**BOISE** — A committee including members of Idaho's legal community, law enforcement officers, child advocates and counselors and mediators is looking at ways to make high-conflict divorces less stressful on the children involved.  
The Idaho Supreme Court and the Idaho State Bar have created the Committee on the Family. It will spend the next 10 months developing practical recommendations to help children in the divorce process. Among other things, the committee's recommendations likely are to address educating parents, children and professionals involved in stressful divorces and the damaging effects that parental conflict has on children.

**Acquitted man returns to jail**

**IDAHO FALLS** — A man is back in jail after being acquitted last week by a Bonneville County jury on a charge of racial harassment. On Thursday, a jury ruled for Danny DePriest, 28, Moses Lake, Wash. He was charged with racial harassment after the president of the Idaho Falls chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said he was threatened while riding a bicycle.  
Defense attorneys argued there was no direct threat, and DePriest's racial comments were protected by his First Amendment rights.  
Compiled from wire reports

**Ada officials ponder ending emission tests**

**BOISE (AP)** — After more than a decade, annual vehicle emissions tests in Ada County may end.  
County commissioners may ask citizens to vote in May on whether to do away with the mandatory tests.  
Ada County is the only one in Idaho to require the annual test for excess carbon monoxide, which angers some citizens who point to the influx of untested vehicles from outside the county.  
And that is a big reason to put the issue before the people, said Ada County Commissioner Roger Simmons. "Why should Ada County drivers have to test when people who drive through Ada County don't have to test?" he said. "The emissions problem doesn't know the boundaries we set."  
Commissioners will head the word of the people, Simmons added. The measure is still a proposal.  
Ada County began the emissions testing in 1984 to improve air quality, which continues to ensure Federal Highway Administration road project dollars.  
During this fiscal year, the county will receive at least \$20 million from the \$100 million given to the state, Ada Planning Association Deputy Director Erv Olson said.  
Air quality analysis could not provide emission level comparisons before and after the tests began, primarily because more cars drive Ada County's roads than 11 years ago. But officials insist the tests work. When the program started in 1984, the federal government threatened to cut off road funding to Boise, which exceeded air quality standards. The last time that happened in town was in 1991, for one day.  
"The inspection and maintenance program accounts for most of the reductions," said Alison Miller Gonzalez, an air-quality analyst with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

**Bunker Hill smokstack deadline looms**

**KELLOGG (AP)** — People trying to save at least one smokstack at northern Idaho's former Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex are running out of time.  
"We haven't gotten too far along yet," acknowledged Ron Eggart, one of many Silver Valley residents who want to preserve the largest stack as a museum and mining memorial.

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## Valley life

### Engagements

#### Smith-Berg

RUPERT — Byron and Bonnie Smith of Brentwood, Tenn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Cinda, to Kevin Berg, son of Michael and Sandra Berg of Rupert.

Both Smith and Berg attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, where she is majoring in dietetics and he is majoring in accounting.

The wedding is planned for today in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held at the Rupert Idaho Stake Center, 324 E. 18th St.



Cinda Smith and Kevin Berg

#### Melling-Black

TWIN FALLS — Dr. and Mrs. Don Melling of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, JaNae, to Steven Wayne Black, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Black of Twin Falls.

Melling is a 1994 graduate of Burley High School and is currently a sophomore attending Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, majoring in nursing.

Black is a 1994 graduate of Twin Falls High School. He served a mission for the LDS Church in Brasilia, Brazil. He is a junior at BYU, majoring in zoology and minoring in Portuguese.

The wedding is planned for today in the Bountiful, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at The



Steven Black and JaNae Melling

White House in Twin Falls. The couple will make their home in Provo, where they will both continue their education.

### Wedding

#### Neilson-Orton

SALT LAKE CITY — Melissa Neilson and Matthew Nels Orton were married Dec. 27 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Rodney and Jean Neilson of Burley, and parents of the bridegroom are Steve and Elva Orton of Burke, Va. She is a 1995 graduate of Burley High School. She is attending Ricks College, majoring in occupational therapy. She is employed by Madison County Ambulance.

He is a 1992 graduate of Robinson High School. He served an LDS Mission to Ecuador. He is also attend-



Matthew and Melissa Orton

ing Ricks College, majoring in business administration. He is employed by Ricks College.

A reception will be held today at the DeLoss Stoker residence. They will both continue their educations.

### Girl must tell parents of abuse

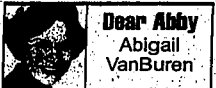
DEAR ABBY: I need your opinion about something serious. One of my friends from school confided in me that her older brother has been sexually abusing her.

I asked her if her parents knew about it, and she said she didn't feel comfortable talking to them about it. I suggested that writing them a letter might be easier; I even helped her write it, and she said she would give it to them tonight.

Abby, I've been thinking. Did I do the right thing, or should I have done something else?

— CONCERNED IN EUGENE, ORE.

DEAR CONCERNED: You did the right thing. Now ask your friend if she



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

followed through and delivered the letter. If she did not, you should tell your parents about the problem, so they can help her. It's imperative that her parents be informed about what has been going on.

Sadly, some parents who are told about incest go into denial. Should that occur, your girlfriend should confide her secret to a school nurse, a counselor or a trusted teacher.

### Startin to be installed as queen

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Randee Startin will be installed as honored queen of the International Order of Job's Daughters Bethel 43 at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Masonic Temple, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Outgoing Honored Queen Liz Benton will serve as the installing officer for the ceremony. Other officers for the upcoming term include Alison Redman, senior princess; Elizabeth Quesnell, junior princess; Alyson Peterson, guide; Meghan Deibert, marshal; Jill Newnam, chaplain; Vanessa Hegy, librarian; Jenni Kroll, treasurer; Jeannie Hodge, recorder; Jenni Fertic, musician; Betsy Stimpson, senior custodian; BreeAnn Albrecht, junior custodian; Devin Snyder, inner guard; Becky Britt, outer guard; Adrienne Annis, first messenger; Molly Smith, second messenger; Jessica Schmidt, third messenger; Megan Smith, fourth messenger; Kristen Carrico,



Startin

fifth messenger; Jana Newby, flag bearer; Katie Slagowski, assistant recorder; Kelsey Skrudland, custodian of lights; Jackie Clarke, assistant librarian; Laurie Strand, rainbows and raindrops and cloisms; Samantha Rowe, general pro tem; Deziree Broyles, choir captain; Jessica Corder, assistant choir captain; and Colene High, Amy Slagowski, Beth Skrudland, Stephanie Poe, Jill Wiseman and Sara Lincoln, all choir members.

Startin is the 17-year-old daughter of Wes and Diana Startin of Twin Falls. She will serve as honored queen of the 33-member Bethel through May 1996, and her project will be the HIKE fund. She has been a member of Bethel 43 since 1990.

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# Outdoors

## Hunters' heaven

*If there's a duck hunters' heaven, this is what it must look like: Stubble fields of corn and wheat are magnets for ducks toward the end of hunting season, when aquatic feeding areas are frozen.*



JAMES KOURNICH/The Times-News

### Fun, friends fit together in Valley

What a difference a couple of years makes. When I arrived in the Magic Valley, about that long ago, I was driving an old car with Montana plates. It sagged beneath the weight of my outdoors equipment and I, too, was sagging — beneath "re-entry" debts that piled up after 24 years of traveling around the world.

I was broke, lonely and knew only a handful of words in the local outdoors dialect: "Bruneau," "Murtaugh" and "City of Rocks."

A few days after I arrived, I was in a whitewater canoe on the Snake River. It was a chilly New Years Day and I was in the company of The Dogfather — the first friend I ever had in this valley.



**Force of Nature**  
William Brock

Padding our solo boats, we escorted a flotilla of rafting voyagers down the Hagerman stretch. We ran every rapid without scouting, but stopped just upstream of the newly created "landslide" rapid at the Shoestring Bridge.

My gut tightened as I inspected the rapid's hydraulic fury. It was a likely spot for trouble, and trouble was likely to be serious. Still, there was a line through the meelstrom and I was determined not to portage on my Magic Valley debut.

I shipped a fair amount of water, but finished the run in good style. At that point, I knew I'd arrived in southern Idaho.

I got to the City of Rocks a week or two later on a cold day in the company of another person who has evolved into a close friend. We scroled from top to bottom, marveling at the multitude of hobgoblin formations.

We didn't do any climbing that day, but I was back a few months later with ropes, a rack of climbing hardware and yet another new friend.

I've been back many times, but still feel I've only scratched the surface at the City of Rocks. I didn't get there nearly enough this year, because this was The Year of Whitewater Boating.

More specifically, it was the year of the Murtaugh — which fired my imagination when I first heard of it, more than a decade ago. The Murtaugh stretch didn't have enough water for boating last year, but it ran long and hard in 1995.

I was dying to paddle it, but leery of its unknown power — so my first attempt came astride a forward tube on a cataraft skipped by Gail Ater. The rapids were big and intimidating, but I saw sneaky lines through just about everything.

A couple of weeks later, I kayaked the Murtaugh in the company of Ater and another outstanding outdoorsman — Roy Akins. I had a good run and finished with a respectable scorecard: No swims, one roll (at Duckblind), and one portage (at Pain-a-Dice).

Needless to say, I've been back. I completed my southern Idaho Triple Crown in July, with a weekender voyage down the Bruneau River. It was an outstanding trip, with challenging whitewater and a couple of Ken Wiesmoers for company.

Over the past two years, I've sometimes questioned my decision to leave Montana for the bright lights of southern Idaho. I pause for a moment, thinking of the job that brought me here, paid my bills and opened doors that otherwise would have remained closed.

I've worked hard and played even harder these past couple of years, but friendships are at the heart of my contentment. I've bicycled and boated, shared ropes, tents and countless laughs with some fine people.

You know who you are, you friends of mine, so permit yourselves an inward smile — and accept my thanks for making the past few years such a joy.

*Outdoors editor William Brock is convinced that life is getting better and better.*

By James J. Krimlich  
Times-News correspondent

The first flock flew over the corn stubble, veered to the right and then began to circle the field. Tom, my hunting companion, whistled to let me know that he, too, had spotted the ducks.

Pulling camouflage over my face, I lay down on my back, careful to lower my body below the level of the corn stubble. Tom called first, a feeder call since the ducks were already circling and obviously wanted to land.

Several mallards responded as the ducks turned into the wind, preparing to land. But then, without warning, the mallards veered sharply and began to circle the field.

"What the heck was that all about?" Tom yelled. "Did you move?"

"Not even a little bit," I answered. Turning my head without sitting up, I immediately spotted the reason for the flock's departure.

"Don't move! There's a flock of about a hundred coming from the north."

Tom promptly repeated the feeder call and dozens of mallards responded.

The two flocks joined and began circling the outer perimeter of the corn. As Tom continued to call, the diameter of the circle

tightened. The mallards dropped lower and lower, until the tight circle touched down at the center — funneling ducks into the middle of the field.

Tom fired two quick shots, paused and then fired again. Two mallard silhouettes fell from the sky and landed in the stubble.

In the mayhem of quacking ducks and shotgun blasts, several confused mallards flew directly over my head. At 20 feet, the shots were easy.

Hunting ducks in corn or wheat stubble can be rewarding, but it's also a challenge.

Hunters must maintain a low profile, never exceeding the height of the surrounding cover. This can be accomplished by laying flat on one's back, or by digging a pit if the landowner permits.

Effective camouflage is of paramount importance. Not only must the body be camouflaged, but hands, face and neck must be covered to eliminate possible reflections.

In addition to yourself, all of your equipment should be camouflaged as well. Shotguns that don't have a dull finish should be sprayed with paint or covered with peel-off adhesives to prevent glare. Spent shells should be collected and covered. Thermos bottles and other gear should be covered. These precautions may sound extreme, but circling ducks are on a reconnaissance mission.

Remember, a flock of a hundred mallards has 200 eyes.

Decoy placement can vary from one hunter to the next, but it always differs from conventional waterfowl where water is a factor. In a stubble field, there are no dominant features such as stream bends, bays or cattails.

Therefore, decoy placement in stubble is defined by features such as fence lines, irrigation equipment or ditches, surrounding trees (or the lack thereof), and the height of the stubble.

Flocks of ducks will avoid landing close to ditches and equipment, and they will avoid fence lines and trees if possible. All

of these areas are potential sources of danger, since hunters can easily conceal themselves in an abundance of cover or uneven terrain.

Decoys should be placed with the immediate geography in mind. For the most part, decoys should be situated toward the center of a field and in an area where the stubble provides concealment for hunters.

Spacing is as important for field hunting as it is for hunting over water. In natural situations, ducks bunch together when they sense danger — so keep your decoys at least 8 feet to 10 feet apart. Also bear in mind that an incoming flock of quackers must have an open area to land. Leave open areas of varying sizes between the arrangement of decoys.

Another difference between field and water hunting is the number of decoys. As the season progresses, many hunters stationed on water actually reduce the number of decoys.

In stubble, the more decoys, the better. The reason is that ducks tend to visit stubble with more regularity as the season progresses, and flocks that are going out for dinner actually increase in numbers because freezing potholes, sloughs and small streams force them to look elsewhere for food.

**Tom fired two quick shots, paused and then fired again. Two mallard silhouettes fell from the sky and landed in the stubble.**



Willie Youtz, 76, spent the last 20 years building this 44-foot sloop in his front driveway in Pocatello. Youtz is almost finished with the boat, but instead of sailing it around the world, he's going to sell it, because his former wife, who was going to go with him, passed away.

### After 20 years of building, Pocatello man will sell boat

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — After 20 years of working on a 44-foot sailboat in his driveway, 76-year-old Willie Youtz wants to sell it.

In 1974, Youtz and his now-deceased wife, Grace, shared a dream of sailing their boat around the world, living from port to port, enjoying their retirement at sea.

Slowly, deliberately, Youtz began designing and building what would be his third home-crafted boat, South Pass II. It was named after a small town in Wyoming.

When he started, all Youtz had was a racing hull and deck he purchased for \$10,500. Now, the two-story tall boat is finished with a cabin that comfortably sleeps five and a dining area with a parquet floor.

He says he's over-engineered it to handle rough weather.

He wasn't in a hurry. He read 60 books on boat building and sailing. He made a lot of calls to coastal boat dealers, pressing for details.

"That's the only thing about building this away from the ocean," he said, tapping a weathered hand on the hull. "You've got to get out the books and figure it out on your own."

But Grace was diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease. Work slowed. When she died, his plans changed.

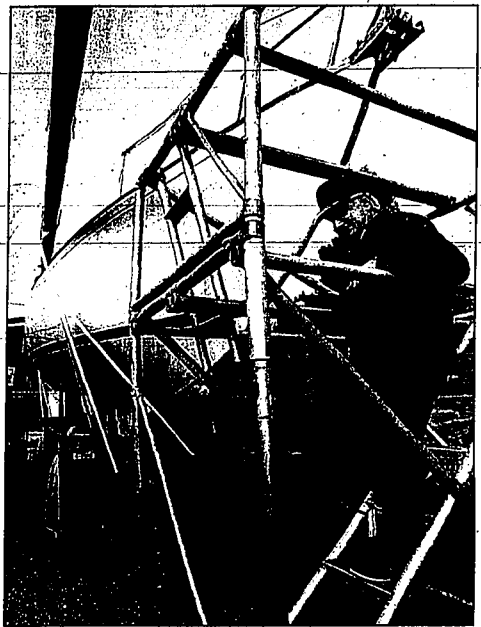
The boat's for sale for the first \$100,000 offer.

"I'll go to the coast and help whoever buys it to learn how she sails, but they'll have to buy it first," he said.

His new wife of three years, Mary, has watched Youtz hammer and work on the boat with less than enthusiasm.

"I've been on it once. I don't like the climb up that shaky ladder," she said.

"The next time I get onto it is when it's in the water."



Youtz climbs down the scaffolding at the bow of the sloop he built.

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# Frozen in life

## Vermont taxidermist finds he's too busy for hunting anymore

MOSCOW, Vt. (AP) — Mike Adams ran his hand over a deer's fleckled nose.  
"As far as I'm concerned, a white-tail deer is the prettiest thing that ever was," Adams declared, stooping down close to inspect the creature that his eyelashes almost brushed the deer's fragile furred ear.

Adams could get as close as he wanted. The deer had been dead for a long time.

The white-tail was shot by a hunter last year. When Adams got it, he had nothing to work with but the animal's hide. Now he has stretched the skin over a foam mold to bring everything back into shape. He's fitted it with luminous glass eyes that look exactly like the real thing, and mounted it on a wooden base so the hunter who shot it can hang it up at home.

"I'm preserving the animal so it looks like a real live animal again," Adams said.

Adams, a taxidermist who has won numerous awards and who judges others' work at national shows, works out of a large, chilly studio.

The space is predictably lined with the antlers and heads of deer and festooned with tools of the trade, like the eyelens beige foam forms that the skins are stretched over. There's a 12 x 12 freezer for the backlog of hides after the November deer hunting season.

"You'd think that it would smell like a room full of dead animals. But if it smells like anything, it's glue. Or fiberglass resin. And if Adams is doing his job to his own standards, the animals don't really seem dead after a while, either. It's more like they're waiting for something.

"Some people, it freaks them out," Adams said. "The hunters' wives — it gives them a freaky feeling to have them in the house. They look like they're looking at you, because they look so real."

Indeed, if they weren't mounted on walls or posed on blocks of wood, it would be hard to tell these creatures got too close to a hunter's bullet or arrow. They're positioned in a casual manner, sometimes with a branch or other object for added realism. Their coats are glossy and smooth; their expressions are... well, life-like. If they came in with bullet holes, Adams' skill has rendered the wounds invisible.

Adams has mounted a lot of things since he started dabbling in taxidermy at the age of 12. His studio also features fish, birds, and a large snapping turtle. There is a fluffy white mountain goat the size of a small pony that a Burlington customer shot in British Columbia and brought to be mounted in its entirety — life size, as it's put in the business — on a platform. There are bear skins waiting to be stretched on a form.

There's also the head of a huge elk from somewhere out west. Adams designed it to show the branching horns, which have a four-foot spread, were detachable.

"If you don't, you can't get a thing like this into the house," he said.

Adams started studying taxidermy through a correspondence course as he was growing up in Vermont. Ten years ago, after 25 years of building houses, he started to take his hobby seriously. Done well, the skill can command good pay; he will charge about \$450 to mount a deer head, \$1,800 for a Canadian mountain goat.

A former hunter, now too busy with taxidermy to hunt, Adams works out of a studio next to his home. A friendly beagle named Fred sniffs the floor for scraps, apparently unfazed by the hides, the stray limbs and hooves, or the glassy stares of his fellow quadrupeds.

"Most dogs don't like to come in here," Adams said.



Mike Adams works on a deer head in his Moscow, Vt., taxidermy shop in November. Award-winning Adams is facing the busy season for his craft as hunters bring their trophy bucks to him for mounting.

Some taxidermists like to pose animals in a dramatic, usually savage, fashion. Trade catalogues sell foam forms of carnivores chasing, cornering, or pouncing on each other.

But Adams believes poor taste will soil the image of his craft. He prefers to talk customers into getting the animals posed tastefully, "not looking like it's going to chew your head off."

Adams admires wildlife, and sees taxidermy as a natural extension of that admiration.

He has bought and collected close-up photographs of live deer so he can study their bone structure, muscle tone and hair. He says his craft helps preserve the animals so others can

look at them and enjoy them.

He also has little time for animal-rights advocates who see taxidermy and hunting as cruel practices that should be relegated to the past.

"It's nothing for people to be upset about, because it's a part of history and it's an art," Adams said. "Most of these people eat meat."

Hunting is a relatively humane way to solve the problem of deer overpopulation, he said. Indeed, the animals do appear to have died in a state of serene unconcern.

"Does this look like it's in agony?" he asked, rolling the head of a freshly killed buck around on a table.

# Enthusiasm for saving wild sheep diminishes

LEWISTON (AP) — Washington Fish and Wildlife Department officials have confirmed the epidemic killing of bighorn sheep along the Snake River has spread.

Three dead ram heads were found south of the Grand Ronde River in an area where biologists spotted bighorn ewes showing signs of bacterial pneumonia Dec. 18.

Bad news on the bighorn front also came from the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Wildlife Research Clinic at Caldwell, where three bighorns died last week despite treatment that at first had appeared to defeat the disease.

The rams were found about three miles upstream from the Grand Ronde's confluence with the Snake.

The Washington agency had teamed with Idaho and Oregon departments and the Foundation for North American Wild Sheep during the past month to rescue sick bighorns.

They plucked 72 from a 17-mile stretch of the Snake. At least 35 bighorns had died during an outbreak discovered in late November.

The Caldwell clinic losses may not be that significant, Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said.

"There's a lot of uncertainty about why they lost them," Conley said of the veterinarians watching the quarantined herd. "They're not discouraged about losing a few."

After talking with the Washington agency, Conley said the captive bighorns probably would be sorted into groups.

If the healthiest group is alright during the next month, it could be released back to the Snake River breaks in Asotin County, Wash.

The news of more problems along the Grand Ronde and the lack of a clear diagnosis complicated the situation, he said.

"For now, we're pretty comfortable leaving them where they are," he added.

The agencies mobilized to get the sick sheep into quarantine and prevent the outbreak from spreading.

Since Dec. 2, the plan seemed to work amazingly well. Despite initial predictions that up to 40 percent of the bighorns captured would die, none did.

Those hopes suffered a setback Monday. Oregon Fish and Wildlife biologist Vic Coggins and Idaho biologist Bill Rybarczyk spotted two ewes that were lethargic and coughing.

Bighorn herds on the Idaho side of the Snake and farther south into Oregon along the Snake and Imnaha rivers have so far escaped the epidemic.

The decision about what to do with the sick sheep will be Washington officials' call, Coggins said. Veterinarians were trying to weigh the Caldwell experience and the situation in the canyon.

# Improving Idaho elk herds will occur more gradually

LEWISTON (AP) — A Lewiston-area citizens panel worried about a decline in mature bull elk has decided to pull in its horns — at least for 1996.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department's citizens advisory committee remains convinced there are problems to fix, said member Bill Chevrolet of Lewiston, but its far-reaching ideas will be toned down.

The committee this week read comments from 1,600 hunters who turned out for public meetings.

Even in the heart of Idaho's wilderness, too many hunters mean too few mature bull elk are surviving hunting season, the committee agreed.

The 21 members proposed limiting the chance for big bulls to controlled hunts while allowing unlimited permits for young spike bulls in selected towns.

The switch to controlled hunts will have meant elk hunters would be forced to choose a specific unit to hunt in and a specific season.

As it stands, an unlimited number of elk permits are available and

hunters can begin stalking them in August and continue, with a bow, rifle or muzzleloader, through Dec. 31.

Richard Hansen of Bayview, Fish and Game commissioner for the Panhandle, expressed concern a big reduction in hunting in north-central Idaho would just send hunters north.

Fish and Game regional wildlife manager Jay Crenshaw said the 1996 changes will be as dramatic as what the committee first proposed.

The controlled-hunt scenario for all elk hunters in the region won't happen in 1996, he predicted.

But sportsmen may find more cow elk tags in some game units and white-tailed deer hunters who like to hunt in November may have to apply for controlled-hunt permits, Crenshaw said.

The next step will be to call upon the committee's recommendations in early January, then the department will decide its position. "The public will have its chance to take another look."

# Juvenile hunting program encourages togetherness in outdoors



The Associated Press

MEDFORD, Ore. — Strolling through a hushed forest while carrying a Winchester .270-caliber rifle, Dale and Jason Kruggel are side-by-side.

They're looking for deer, a nice big buck, near Eagle Point. It's to be 13-year-old Jason's first blacktail, one for the photo album.

A few deer jog by, including a four-point buck, but Jason can't sight-in a good shot. "So don't shoot, dad says. No problem," he hurries. More bucks surely over the next ridge.

Jason looks at his dad and knows that buck doesn't have to be over that next ridge, or the ridge after that.

As long as it's the two Kruggel men together, there doesn't have to be a blacktail within a 100 miles for Jason to feel the inside smile you get when a special memory is born.

"We talk, we just walk a few miles. You know, I just really like being out in the mountains just being out there hunting with my dad," Jason Kruggel, 13-year-old hunter

16, through Christmas eve in the Rogue Unit, which encompasses most of eastern Jackson County.

A similar hunt for antlerless elk for 100 tag-holders in the Rogue Unit begins Dec. 26 and runs through New Year's Day.

Since the juvenile deer hunts began three years ago, the focus has always been to create a pressure-free environment for kids to enjoy their early hunting experiences with a good chance of bagging a deer and only help, not competition, from adults.

Yet, little did anyone realize that the adults would find just as much enjoyment from the program as the kids.

"It's been a great couple of days," says Dale Kruggel, a Medford shoe-store manager and accomplished hunter. "Nothing makes me more proud."

The juvenile hunts presents itself as a great opportunity for the young guns because there's less pressure in the woods from other hunters and the deer tend to be easier to find in the early winter.

In fact, when the first juvenile deer hunt opened in Jackson County three years ago, early skeptics wondered whether the kids would end up getting the best shot at all the best bucks that local deer herds have to offer.

But the Oregon Department of Fish

and Wildlife's harvest data in the Rogue Unit tells a different story.

Of 100 juvenile deer-tag holders last year, 92 kids hunted a total of 373 days, taking 47 deer for a 51-percent success rate. Those included 23 does, two spikes and 22 branch-antlered bucks.

"It's a lucrative hunt, but (Jason) is a little pretty well," says Harvey Thebea, the ODFW's Rogue District wildlife biologist.

ODFW steers juvenile tag holders toward cooperative managers looking to thin wintering deer or elk, often because of damage problems.

Some large landowners, like the Cascade and C-2 ranches in the Eagle Point-Lake Creek area, also set specific days or locations for individual hunts, some of which are monitored or aided by volunteers from the Medford-based Oregon Hunters Association.

"It's one sure thing about the holiday-season juvenile hunts is that they make a lasting impression upon the people involved, an impression adults hope stays with the youngsters forever.

"I'd rather do this for the kids than do anything for myself," Dale Kruggel says. "They're the future hunters. They're the ones who are going to be in charge of all this."

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About 100 snow geese gather in mid-afternoon to feed in a grassy field at the Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge near San Antonio, N.M., in November. 75,000 snow geese winter each year at the refuge, where workers continually control the amount of available food to prevent overcroding.

# South for the winter

Cranes, geese, ducks make New Mexico reserve their home for season

SAN ANTONIO, N.M. (AP) — It starts quietly with a few birds here, a few birds there. Soon, the cackling of sandhill cranes fills the air as thousands of the lanky birds swoop in against the reddish-blue New Mexico sunset.

They're joined each evening by snow geese, ducks and a few endangered whooping cranes on the shallow ponds that serve as nesting areas at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge south of here.

For birds, the 57,190-acre preserve and surrounding area is their winter home. For bird watchers, the refuge is a wonderful photo opportunity.

Park volunteer Wayne Reynolds says the birds' roosting patterns are usually set by the third week in November, when the preserve celebrates its annual Festival of the Cranes. This year, according to refuge manager Phil Norton, the festival drew between 12,000 and 14,000 people, some from as far away as Florida and Canada.

The birds — about 75,000 cranes, 50,000 geese and 17,000 ducks —

flock to the shallow ponds each evening and leave en masse every morning. The roosting ritual gives photographers brief windows of opportunity to capture the perfect shot against the sunrise or sunset.

Those who aren't as interested in photos are drawn by a chance to see endangered whooping cranes.

Bosque biologist Terry Tadano says only 163 whoopers are known to exist in the United States and Canada, and between four and 12 of them make Bosque del Apache home each year, mingling in with the sandhill cranes. Creatures of habit, each whooping crane lives at the same spot each year.

That — plus their glistering white feathers that stand out from the dusty gray coats of the sandhills — makes

the whoopers easy to spot.

A ride around the 12-mile tourist loop could yield a glimpse of one of the large whoopers — or maybe a pack of wild turkeys that crisscrosses the area looking for cover. Elk roam, and so do coyotes who can make an unsuspecting crane a meal by sneaking up behind it.

But the biggest danger for cranes — including endangered whoopers — comes during their migration to New Mexico from Grays Lake National (Wildlife Reserve in Idaho. More cranes die by hitting power lines and fence posts on their way south than any other way, Tadano says.

Cranes' migrating patterns are fairly well established. The Idaho-New Mexico route runs parallel to another migration of sandhills and whoopers,

which extends from Alberta, Canada, to Aransas, Texas.

Because those are the two main western routes for cranes, they're vulnerable to the whims of nature. Tadano said biologists worry that one epidemic illness, or one bad weather system, could wipe out an entire flock of whooping cranes.

Scientists are using ultralight planes, painted to resemble birds, in hopes of luring more whooping cranes onto the less-traveled Idaho-New Mexico route. The project has just begun, so its success is in question.

Tadano says the planes are the only active project to help the whoopers. "The birds interact together," Tadano says. "But when it comes to mating patterns and mating dances, it's totally different."

During the festival, special bus tours take visitors off the Bosque's

**'It's such a beautiful sight. We just want people to come down and enjoy it.'**

— Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge biologist Terry Tadano



A lone sandhill crane picks at food under one of the shallow ponds that serves as a roosting area at Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge.

main loop into areas where the majority of the birds live. The birds eat corn, alfalfa, grass and other vegetation that is carefully managed by the preserve's 17 U.S. Fish and Wildlife employees and 28 full-time volunteers.

The refuge is the most heavily managed bird sanctuary in the country, thanks to the volunteers, Tadano says. Volunteers like Reynolds help with such tasks as removing and burning the pesky salt cedar trees that, undisturbed, would eventually overtake the entire preserve.

Others work on building observation decks; some monitor the intricate water system. The refuge's 33 feeding areas are continually flooded and

drained, both to control disease that can spread in standing water and to affect the birds' eating patterns.

Tadano says when too many birds start making the refuge home, the amount of available food is reduced to force some birds to flock south.

Most of the sanctuary's 100,000 annual visitors come in the autumn, when sunny days and temperatures in the high 50s and low 60s are the norm.

Sometimes the commotion distracts the birds, "but it hasn't gotten to the point where we want to discourage tourists," he says. "It's such a beautiful sight. We just want people to come down and enjoy it."

# More people finding thrill in dogsledding

Knights-Ridder News Service

Ahead of you, the dogs are going nuts on the gangline. Leaping and yowling and yipping and moaning. Crazy to pull.

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You are running a dog team.

Hundreds of greenhorn mushers are experiencing that thrill every winter, and the number of adventurers willing to carve a week out of winter to travel by dog team is mushrooming.

referring to Ely's Will Steger, the Arctic and Antarctic adventurer with whom Schurke led a successful 1986 Pole expedition by dogled in 1986. Steger has gone on to lead a successful Antarctic dogled crossing and a dogled expedition over the North Pole from Siberia to Canada.

"That whole phenomenon, that '86 juggernaut, just keeps rolling along," Schurke said. "It has created a passion about dogsledding and the images associated with it — adventure, discovery and exploration."

"People are coming from all over the United States," said Nancy Myhr with the Minnesota Office of Tourism. "People are definitely interested in dogsledding."

**'Women get passionately involved with them. There is a gender difference there.'**

— Ted Young, mushing guide

So is the number of Minnesota and Wisconsin mushers who are offering dogled expediences. At least 37 mushers or organizations in the Northland now offer dogled rides, day trips, winter camping trips or lodge-to-lodge mushing trips. That's double the number of mushers providing those services even a year ago.

"We're wait-listed on everything," said Paul Schurke of Ely, Minn., whose Wintergreen Dogled Lodge offers dogledging trips for groups.

"We get calls all the time, and we're trying to refer those calls somewhere else at this point."

Mushers offering trips don't seem concerned about the expansion of outfitters in this snow-blasted industry.

"I think the market is exploding right along with it," said Arleigh Jorgenson of Grand Marais, who is in his seventh year of offering trips.

People who are exposed to sled dogs almost universally respond positively, said David Bruno, who directs the outdoor program at the University of Wisconsin-Superior. The program has offered several dogled expediences.

"It's so unique to be able to step on a sled, to see these dogs," Bruno said. "I don't think you realize the power these animals have. It's the exhilaration. They're parking. They're jumping. You're coming up in it."

Several mushing outfitters say the movie "Iron Will" helped create an awareness about mushing.

"We get parents coming up here with their kids," Schurke said. "The reason here because the kids saw Iron Will."

"The other 'Iron Will' has a lot to do with it, too," Schurke said. He is

And they're not necessarily people who would ordinarily own long underwear.

"We get people from all over the country, including the South," Jorgenson said. "We get people from Georgia and places like that. The West Coast is starting to send us customers, too."

These trips — especially the overnight camping and lodge-to-lodge trips — are not cheap. Mushers' services — which often include dogs, a sled, camping equipment and food — run about \$150 to \$250 per person per day. The typical customer is a professional person from an urban area, Jorgenson said.

"People who work hard and play hard," he said.

"They're almost all very active people," said Ted Young of Grand Marais, who offers mushing experiences through Boundary Country Trekking. "An awful lot of them will do one of our trips one year and then go court turtles in the Galapagos Islands the next year. They're adventure-travel oriented."

Young and other outfitters said women seem to be especially drawn to dogsledding.

"We get an awful lot of women who just love animals and dogs," Young said. "We get men that don't even learn the name of the dogs. Women get passionately involved with them. There is a gender difference there."

While the dogs are warming the hearts of visitors, the winter business is warming Northland communities.

"I would estimate approximately 2,000 dogsledding will draw close to 2,000 tourists (to the Ely area) this winter," Schurke said. "That's 2,000 more than were coming for dogsledding 10 years ago."

# Babbitt lists goals for nation's refuges

The Associated Press

With a bill designed to guide the operation of the national wildlife refuge system stuck in Congress, Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt has issued a statement of four principles to govern the operation of the country's 508 refuges.

The goals are:

- Expand and enhance hunting, fishing and educational programs.
- Review recreational programs and draw up use fees for those who take part in recreation.
- Accelerate comprehensive management planning.

Babbitt said several valid issues had been raised during discussions over H.R. 1675, but the bill itself has become "burdened to the breaking point with problems," most of them amendments tacked on in committee and the administration now opposes it.

The legislation was proposed by the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America as an attempt to increase the service's responsibilities to hunters.

Hunters' license fees played a major role in financing the refuge system.

"Our work all along was towards a clean bill, without amendments to it. We feel like through negotiations those amendments will be straightened out," WLF President Richard B. Pierce said.

Even though there's certain amendments to the legislation there's still some latitude for FWS to deal with some of those issues," Pierce said.

Babbitt said his principles and action items are in response to concerns raised by hunters and fishermen.

One in particular is the requirement that the department identify in advance which recreational uses will continue on, and which are being acquired for a refuge.

The critically important role of conservation partnerships with other agencies, states, tribes, organizations and members of the general public.

- Full and open participation by the public in refuge decision-making processes.

He also listed four "action items" for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, some of which will begin in January.

- Change its land acquisition procedures so it will know in advance which wildlife-dependent recreational activities will continue when the land becomes a refuge. This list will be made public.

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# Clearwater River anglers can keep fish staring Jan. 1

The Associated Press

Anglers will be able to keep steelhead they catch in the Clearwater River when the spring season opens Jan. 1.

Fishing during the fall season was limited to catch-and-release after a bleak steelhead run was forecast for the river.

But more fish than expected have come upstream from the Pacific Ocean, and the Idaho Fish and Game Commission and the Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee voted to allow a catch-and-keep season on the Clearwater.

Fish and Game and the tribe will monitor how many steelhead are caught in the river each week to track progress of the B-run. Anglers will be able to keep steelhead on the main stem and Middle Fork Clearwater River from the mouth upstream to Clear Creek and including the portions of the North and South forks

open to steelhead fishing.

Also starting Jan. 1, the 30-inch maximum length rule will not apply.

The rule was in effect during the fall 1995 season on the Snake River from the confluence with the Clearwater upstream to the Washington-Oregon state line and the Clearwater from the Memorial Bridge downstream to its confluence with the Snake.

Bag and daily possession limits will be two steelhead per day and four steelhead in possession during the spring season on the Clearwater. But the season limit also will be four fish, while the season limit is 10 fish in other parts of the state.

This year's number of B-run steelhead was the lowest on record, said Sharon Kiefer, Fish and Game andromous fisheries coordinator.

The number is estimated at 9,700, compared to 10,200 last year. B-run steelhead are a large species of fish that mainly migrate up the Clearwater River system.

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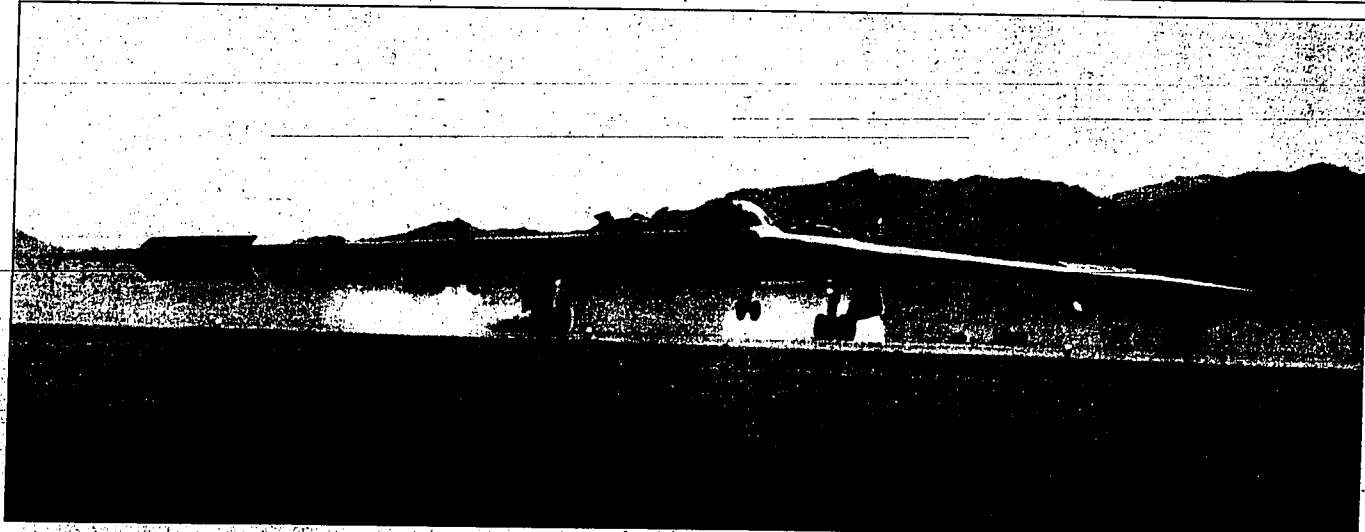
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# Focus and Classified



The House of Representatives voted to spend \$493 million more on the B-2 bomber than the Defense Department suggested.

## Lobbyists help keep B-2 airborne, group says

### Defense industries' effort leads examples of how lobbyist money influences lawmakers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress' decision to spend more on the B-2 bomber — something the Pentagon didn't want — was the year's starkest example of how lobbyists' money influences lawmakers, a watchdog group said Wednesday.

"It was a case where a company really pulled out all the stops," said Nancy Watzman, of the Center for Responsive Politics, whose study is to be released today.

During the months-long fight, Northrop Grumman Corp. ran newspaper and TV ads urging Congress to vote for more radar-evading bombers, organized sub-

contractors to lobby congressmen in their home districts and handed out thousands of dollars in campaign contributions, Watzman said.

A company spokesman defended the lobbying effort. "The high level of interest in the B-2 reflects the serious concerns by many members of Congress about the future of the nation's long-range bomber force," said spokesman Tony Canafio.

But an aide to House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich, R-Ohio, a key B-2 opponent, called the campaign frustrating.

"Opponents, in contrast, could only offer lawmakers 'a cold cup of coffee and good old-fashioned common sense,'" said Kasich spokesman

Bruce Cuthbertson.

The study by the nonprofit center, which tracks lobbyists' spending, does not accuse Los Angeles-based Northrop Grumman of wrongdoing, but criticizes the system for giving special interests too much influence.

Defense Secretary William Perry repeatedly told Congress the Pentagon didn't want to spend more beyond the 20 bombers already purchased or on order, the study notes.

To order more B-2s would require deep cuts in other, higher priority defense programs, Perry said.

"Without the additional money, B-2 production would halt after delivery of the last few radar-evading

bombers now in production.

Despite the Pentagon's wishes, the House narrowly voted twice to spend \$493 million more. The Senate initially proposed no money but agreed to the spending during negotiations. The defense appropriations bill became law in early December without President Clinton's signature.

In addition to citing national security concerns, Northrop Grumman also reminded lawmakers of the bomber's economic impact, Canafio said.

"The B-2 is assembled not only by Northrop Grumman but by thousands of other companies all across the country," Canafio said.

In the six weeks after the House voted 219-203 in June to preserve more funding for B-2s, Northrop Grumman distributed \$48,900 in campaign contributions to House members who had supported its position, the study found. The company gave just \$1,500 to House members who voted against the extra B-2 funding.

The center's study cited a total of 54 examples of lobbyists' influence on Congress this year.

They included the fight between high-tech companies and trial lawyers over securities litigation reform, the struggle between candy makers and sugar cane farmers over sugar price supports and the contin-

uing battle over telecommunications laws.

Many of the examples had been reported previously by news organizations. "This just touches the little, tiniest corner of what goes on," Watzman said.

A new lobbying law to take effect Jan. 1 broadens the definition of who is a lobbyist to include far more people than under the current, largely ineffective, federal law. The law also requires lobbyists to report how much they are paid, and the specific issues on which they are working.

But many watchdog groups predict special interests will continue to have wide influence.

## Blackbird's retirement premature, Congress decides

The Associated Press

DAYTON, Ohio — After a five-year breather, America's premier spy plane is again reaching the skies.

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base has put the SR-71 Blackbird back in business.

The high-altitude, turbojet-powered plane can fly more than three times the speed of sound — literally faster than a speeding bullet — and up to 15 miles above the Earth. It is designed to take photos of hostile forces and installations without the threat of being shot down.

"The plane is the only one of its kind. It's the highest-flying, fastest manned reconnaissance platform," said Capt. Michael Zimmerman, who managed the SR-71 restoration program from Wright-Patterson.

The SR-71s are based at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

"It's without a doubt a marvel of American ingenuity," said Col. Robert Behler, commander of the 9th Reconnaissance Wing at Beale Air Force Base in California. Behler, a former SR-71 pilot, oversees the Air Force's entire high-altitude reconnaissance fleet.

The plane, with its crew of two, flies high enough to see the curvature of the Earth.

The Blackbird, named for its dark and stealthy presence, first flew in 1966. The 12-plane force was retired in 1990 because of the high cost of maintenance. But several of the planes were brought out of mothballs last September to plug gaps in U.S. intelligence-gathering.

Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., led the charge for reactivating the jets in July 1994 as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"We needed it in the Persian Gulf War, when battlefield commanders could not get enough imagery from satellites to answer all of their intelligence questions," Byrd said then.

The other U.S. reconnaissance planes — the U-2 and the RC-135 — do not have the speed and altitude to fly over a potentially hostile opponent and unmanned aerial vehicles are still being developed, he added.

Had the SR-71 been activated and allowed to fly over Iraq during

the war, it could have detected Iraqi troop movements and determined the accuracy of U.S. bombings, he said. And it could have helped make more precise airdrops of food and medical supplies in Bosnia.

In fiscal year 1995, Congress approved \$100 million to reactivate three SR-71s, one of which will be used by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for pilot training and to conduct high-speed, high-altitude tests. Zimmerman said the Air Force accomplished the restoration for \$62 million.

The planes have an operating budget of \$35 million in fiscal 1996.

There were hurdles in restoring the planes.

Many of the necessary spare parts no longer were being made, so salvage yards had to be scoured.

Zimmerman said a vital sealant needed to prevent fuel leaks was no longer being manufactured because it contained a carcinogen. But the Air Force managed to arrange a large purchase of the sealant that is expected to last the lifetime of the planes.

"That was our big show-stopper," said Zimmerman. "Without fuel-tank sealant, it never would have gotten off the ground."

Cameras and radar systems were restored on the planes, equipped with a radio link. That allows radar images to be relayed to the ground without landing for a film drop-off.

Restoration of the SR-71s has not been without its critics.

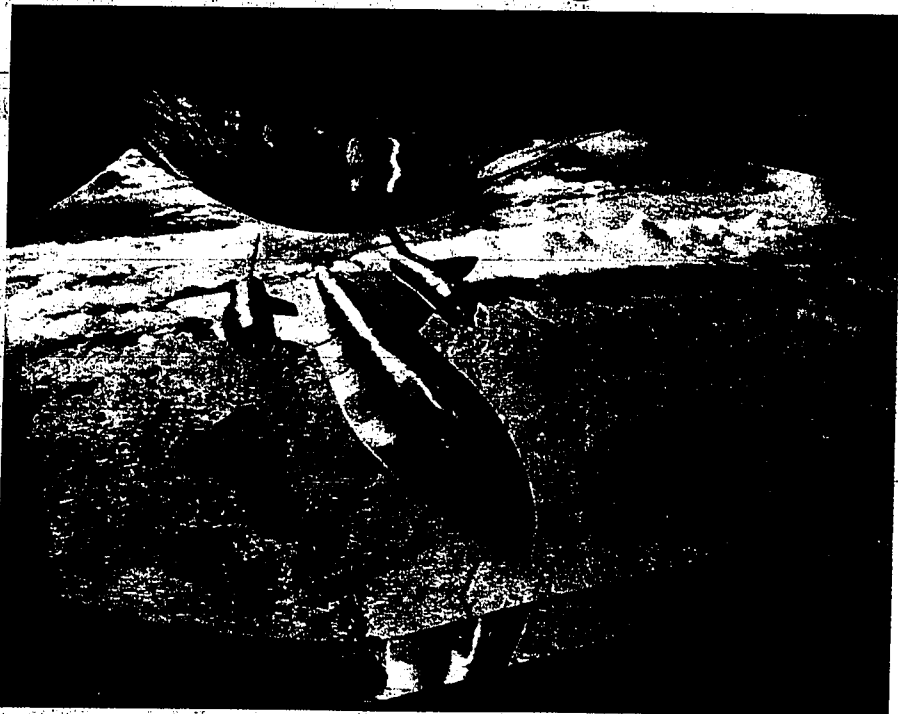
Eugene Carroll of the Washington-based Center for Defense Information said the Blackbird "would be a pretty precious item" if satellites were not available to take photos. He questions whether two SR-71s will be enough to have one in the right place at the right time.

"You aren't going to have two airplanes available all the time," he said.

And, at a cost of \$39,000 an hour — per plane — to operate, "the bills are extraordinary."

The center studies waste and excess in U.S. security programs.

"It's a costly airplane, but it's very unique in that nothing else can do it," Behler said. "I believe the



A SR-71 flies above the Nevada desert below a KC-135 tanker jet in this 1990 photograph.

number of airplanes we have to fill that requirement is adequate."

SR-71s have crashed in the past but no crew member has ever died. The most recent crash occurred in the late 1980s, when an engine on

an SR-71 blew up while the plane was over the Philippines.

The crew ejected, and the plane crashed into the ocean, but was later recovered, Behler said.

"You're traveling at about 2,500

mph, and you've got to pay a lot of attention," Behler said. "Since it is an old airplane designed in the early '60s, when something goes wrong, it can go wrong very quickly and very catastrophically."

"The aviators that fly this airplane are world-class aviators. When everything is going to hell in a handbasket, you still have to be able to focus and survive the airplane."





NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On April 25, 1996, at the hour of 2:00 P.M., of said day of...

records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. Said real property heretofore described is, now owned by PAUL SMITH and FRANK SMITH, husband and wife.

through November 11, 1995; (2) Interest of \$3,621.24 through December 5, 1995; (3) Failure to pay taxes for the years 1992, 1993 and 1994;

The default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (1) Monthly payments, including the amount of \$1,197.00 per month, for the months of February, 1995, and all subsequent months in the amount of \$1,197.00...

DATED: December 13, 1995. TITELFAC, INC., Trustee By: Todd Blasz, Vice-President

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, the 11th day of April, 1996, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m., of said day at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITELFAC, INC., Trustee By: Todd Blasz, Vice-President

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Woman At A Loss For Words After Quick Sale Of Typewriter



A Private Party Classified Ad 3 lines, 7 days - \$19.28

Yessiree, that typewriter sold quick. So quick, the woman didn't finish her speech for class. Oh well, fifty bucks is fifty bucks. So, if you'd like similar results, try a Private Party Classified ad: 3 big lines, 7 days, just \$19.28. And if your item hasn't sold, we'll run your ad for another 7 days - free!

So just call 733-0931 ext. 2. And soon, you'll be speechless.

The Times-News 733-0931 ext. 2

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Grid of business and service advertisements including: Business Services, Medical, Home Health Care, Restoration Station, Cleaning Services, Country Cleaners, Home Construction, Home Repair, Tree Services, Tutoring, etc.

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PUBLISHED: December 28, 1995 and January 4, 11, and 18, 1996.

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**The following deadlines will be in effect for the New Year's Day weekend:**

**Classified ads for Saturday, December 30**  
**Deadline Friday, December 29, 10:00 a.m.**  
**Sunday, December 31; & Monday January 1**  
**Deadline Friday, December 29, 2:00 p.m.**  
**Tuesday, January 2**  
**Deadline Friday, December 29, 4:00 p.m.**  
 The office will remain open until 5:00 p.m. on Friday, December 29, for subscriptions.

**Circulation hours will be:**

Saturday, December 30 ..... 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. only  
 Sunday, December 31 ..... 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. only  
 Monday, January 1 ..... 6:30 a.m. - 8:30 a.m. only

**DRIVER**  
 Needed for coding area livestock trucking firm. 70% intrastate, home-most nights. Salary + mileage bonus, insurance and road expense. Livestock handling experience a plus. Clean driving record a must. Send resume and references to Box 4624 c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**TRUCK DRIVERS**  
 Looking for a quality driving job that will let you go home for the holidays? We offer competitive pay & benefit packages, with new Freightliner Conventions. Call us now so you can relax over the holidays knowing that your family and future is well taken care of.  
**F & L LEASING**  
 1-800-823-3089

**DRIVERS - Retail**  
 Local company looking for retail drivers from Jerome to Calgary/Edmonton. One trip per week. CDL, regular salary, exp. Top pay. Call 1-800-777-7368

**DRIVERS D & J Transportation Services, INC**  
 1723 S Main Gooding, ID 83330  
 Seeking over the road drivers with CDL. A good driving record. 48 State reefer-matly no-touch freight.  
 Also retail drivers: Competitive Salary Health Insurance 401k Lumpsum Paid Home Regular Modern Equipment Come by office or call 1-208-934-4451

**FARM**  
 Wanted dairy herd person. Must have A.I. & herd health exper. Ret's reg. Housing avail. (208) 382-1262 or (208) 382-1950.

**HEALTH THERAPY TECH'S** needed for residential treatment facility for developmentally disabled adults. Various shifts available. Apply at WDS, Inc. 141 Shoshone St. N. 704-4344

**HOUSEKEEPING**  
 Household child care, errands, cleaning, assist care, etc. \$2.00/hr. Ret's & letter of qualifications to Household Assn. P.O. Box 572, Jerome, ID 83338.

**INSTALLER**  
 Contractor needed for installation of various appliances for major retailer. License and insurance required. 1-800-659-1165.

**JANITORIAL**  
 Light duties, mornings, 9-11am. Good part time job. Call for an appointment. 733-8100

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not use those all-good items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

**MANAGER BAR/RESTAURANT**  
 If you want to be part of the finest Idaho's Newest Hot Spot, "Muggers Brewery Pub", and have 3 or more years management experience, call Alan at 733-8169 between 11 a.m. & 3 p.m.

**MANAGER**  
 Management position avail. at Rocky Todd, At Magic Valley Mall. Apply in person.

**MANAGER Retail Sales**  
 Anderson Lumber is looking for a highly motivated Retail Sales Manager for our Twin Falls, Idaho location. This person will oversee retail sales, inventory levels, and personnel hiring and development. If you have a passion for maintaining the highest level of customer service, achieving work goals and have a proven track record of success in the building materials industry, this may be the career opportunity for you. Send your resume in confidence to: ANDERSON LUMBER CO. Attn: Glen Anderson P.O. Box 9489 Eden, Utah 84409 We offer competitive compensation and benefits. EOE

**MECHANIC**  
 Koepfer Inc. is seeking experienced person to fill the position of new medical lead mechanic/cleaner at their Paul shop. For more information contact John or Karl 438-4525 or 438-5078.

**MECHANIC Electrical**  
 LTR Truck Technician Immediate Opening

Excellent wage and benefit package, including ongoing training, for experienced truck technician with strong electrical skills. Should be able to troubleshoot, perform preventive maintenance work, handle customer contact professionally. This is a career opportunity in Twin Falls, ID at a large, recognized dealer. EOE 1-800-852-2287 or 208-884-2238

**MEDICAL Dietary aide**  
 Full time contact Vicid at 834-5901 or come in an 80 out application. Good pay. Rehab and Living. 1220 Montana, Gooding.

**MEDICAL ASSISTANT**  
 Must have x-ray experience. Send resume ASAP to P.O. Box AK, Twin Falls, ID 83303

**MEDICAL PHYSICIANS' OFFICE**  
 Position in new medical office for RN/LPN. Patients care experience desirable. Salary negotiable. Contact: Human Resources @ (208) 438-0481

**MEDICAL Physical Therapist**  
 Sign-on bonus avail. Current license in the state of Idaho, or eligible. Apply at Casia Regional Medical Center 1501 Highland Ave. Burley, 877-8420.

**MEDICAL Scrub Tech/LPN Scrub Nurse - OR**  
 Requirements: Current Idaho LPN or Scrub Tech. certification. Prefer OR experience. Responsibilities: Participate as a team member in implementation of care given for each patient assigned, assists in aseptic technique as adopted by the department and takes emergency call. Full time, days plus call. Must be available to work 11:30am-7:30pm. Apply Casia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Highland Ave, Burley, EOE

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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 Taco Banderito. Part time after school. Call for an appointment. 733-8100

**MISCELLANEOUS AIRLINES**  
 WILL TRAIN \$9.00 to \$18.00/hr. HIRING NOW ALL POSITIONS For information call Now! 1-800-755-9011 ext 8785

**MISCELLANEOUS Center, Pivot, Service, Paragon**  
 with at least 3 years experience in rifle shooting. Salary DOE Please send resume to: P.O. Box 389, Paul, ID 83437.

**YEAR END CLEARANCE!**

**NEW '95 JEEP 4X4 CHEROKEE 4 DR.**  
 #952911, 4.0 Ltr. 6 Cyl., Auto, Air, Cassette, & More!  
 WAS \$20,922  
**NOW... \$18,995**

**NEW '95 CHEVROLET "AWD" ASTRO VAN**  
 #953032, "CL", New, Fully Loaded, W/Check & Sunroof!  
 WAS \$24,759  
**\$4764 Discount! NOW... \$19,995**

**NEW '96 DODGE 1/2 TON 4X4 PU**  
 #961040T, 5.9 Ltr. V-8, "Laramie SLT", Pkg., Auto., Loaded!  
 WAS \$25,075  
**NOW... \$22,995**

**NEW '95 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
 #953932, "LS" Deer, Fully Loaded, W/Check & Sunroof!  
 WAS \$34,471  
**\$4476 Discount! NOW... \$29,995**

**'89 VW JETTA "GL" 4 DR**  
 #2999C, 5 Speed, Air, Cassette, Cooters & More!  
**ONLY... \$5995**

**'91 NISSAN PICKUP TRUCK**  
 #8005T, 5 Speed, Cassette, Cooters & More!  
**ONLY... \$6995**

**'89 HONDA PRELUDE "SI" COUPE**  
 #3029C, Auto., Air, TR, Cooters, Cassette & Sunroof!  
**ONLY... \$8995**

**'90 MAZDA "AWD" MPV MINI VAN**  
 #3025T, V-6, Auto., Air, Fully Loaded!  
**ONLY... \$12,995**

**'92 FORD 4X4 "FLARESIDE" PICKUP**  
 #2273T, V-8, Auto., "XL" Pkg., Air, Loaded, W/Low Mile!  
**ONLY... \$14,995**

**'91 FORD 4X4 BRONCO**  
 #2011T, "XL" Pkg., V-8, Auto., Loaded, W/Low Mile!  
**ONLY... \$14,995**

**'91 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER "XE"**  
 #3010T, V-6, 5 Speed, Cassette, Roof Rack & More!  
**ONLY... \$15,995**

**'93 JEEP 4X4 WRANGLER "HARDTOP"**  
 #3013T, 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Cassette & Custom Wheels!  
**ONLY... \$15,995**

**'94 JEEP WRANGLER "SAHARA"**  
 #2983T, "Hartbox", 6 Cyl., 5 Speed, Air & Low Mile!  
**ONLY... \$17,995**

**'93 JEEP 4X4 GRAND CHEROKEE**  
 #2163T, "Limited" Pkg., Loaded W/Leather Interior  
**ONLY... \$19,995**

**'92 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 "SPORTSIDE" EXTRA CAB**  
 #3020T, "Silverado" Pkg., 350 V-8, Loaded W/Only 4,000 Miles!  
**SALE!**

**'92 GMC 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
 #2984T, "SL" Pkg., Fully Loaded W/Top Pkg & More!  
**ONLY... \$19,995**

**'95 GMC 3/4 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB**  
 #3010T, "SL" Pkg., 5 Speed, Air, TR  
**ONLY... \$21,995**

**'95 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 EXTRA CAB**  
 #3008T, "Silverado" Pkg., 7.7" Pkg., Auto., TR  
**ONLY... \$22,995**

**'92 CHEVROLET 4X4 SUBURBAN**  
 #3004T, "Silverado" Pkg., Loaded W/Leather Seats  
**ONLY... \$22,995**

**ARE YOU SURE YOU WANT TO BUY A CAR OR TRUCK WITHOUT CHECKING US FIRST?**  
 Sutton & Sons AUTO CENTER  
 1-800-672-2225 • N. Main St., Burley, ID

**110 HOME/HEALTH CARE SERVICES**  
 Woman to care for elderly in their homes. 735-0165

**111 ENTERTAINMENT SERVICES**  
 CHARLIE DAVIDSON  
 Magic Valley's MAGICIAN  
 Call 538-5882

**113 CHILD CARE SERVICES**  
 CHILDCARE in my home. No mess, all smiles. Mon-Sat, 7-5. 324-4667

**200 EMPLOYMENT**  
 AUTOMOTIVE GLASS INSTALLER  
 Large NW glass company needs experienced auto glass installers now!! Only experienced installers need apply. Great pay, no weekends, paid vacation, call, 1-800-861-7122 or 733-4165.

**104 PERSONALS**  
 SINGLE? Find love & happiness in 1996! Meet someone special. Free brochure 1-800-940-0411

**106 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
 Call 733-8300

**EARLY DEADLINES**  
 FOR CLASSIFIED ADS  
 THURSDAY, 2:00 pm for FRIDAY  
 FRIDAY 2:00 pm for SATURDAY

**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**Pay Schedules - All Ads Must Be Prepaid**

Number of Days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$3.09 per line
4-7 days	\$4.78 per line
8-15 days	\$7.95 per line
16-30 days	\$14.40 per line

# Lines x \$/line = \_\_\_\_\_ + \$2.00 = \_\_\_\_\_

For each Sunday insertion, add \$2 for Magic Values, include your ad in Ad Weekly for only \$3 per week.  
 Total amount due \_\_\_\_\_

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)  
 Credit Card Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

Mail your order form & payment to:  
 The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE  
 P.O. Box 448  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

**100 ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**101 LOST & FOUND**  
 FOUND Brown striped tabby, male, 5 yr. young kitten. 735-1644

FOUND Ford car keys. Found by Anderson 10A by newspaper bins. Call to identify, Tandy Galtcher, Dead Man's Gulch, 733-3066

FOUND Black lab, mother dog, Dec. 23 at 475 W. 100 S., Jerome, 324-6723

LOST: 12/20/95, orange striped neutered male cat. Wandell area, 1600 E. 2800 S. Desperate to find. REWARD. 736-2299 or 536-5670

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

**108 SPECIAL NOTICES**  
 ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS  
 Call 733-8300

**REMEMBER**  
 That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

**107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES**  
 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
 Free test, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

**108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES**  
**BANKRUPTCY**  
 All states & AG estate cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-2901/800-558-2166  
**Wm H. Mulberry**  
 22 yrs experience

**DO YOU HAVE A MUDDY DRIVEWAY?**  
 Call 733-8321

**HOMEOWNERS**  
 Call 733-8321

# Roy Raymond Ford/Mitsubishi Year End Closeout Sale

Farmers and Business Owners  
**NOW** is the time to purchase for  
your vehicles for you best savings!



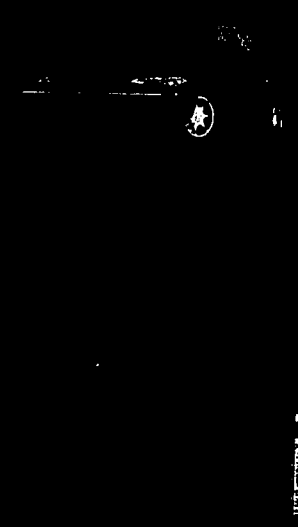
**\$199** per month

**\$298** per month

**\$294** per month



5 to choose from  
**\$175** per month After Rebate  
\$0 Down



3 to choose from  
**\$159** per month  
\$0 Down



### CARS-CARS-CARS

1992 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR	\$ 8,995
1991 FORD TAURUS 4 DR	\$ 8,995
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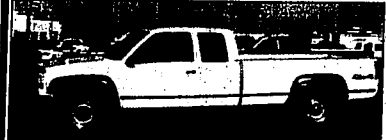
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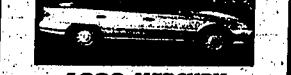


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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

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One of the worst of sins for a bridge player is to lose a game because he eyes a possible overtrick instead of concentrating on the bid. Observe how today's declarer, although forewarned, carelessly managed to convert 10 sure winners into only nine.

Dummy's heart ace won and South counted his sure winners. He could take five trump tricks, two hearts and two clubs. Dummy's trump ace would produce a 10th winner via a heart ruff, and with luck he might even enjoy a second heart ruff. He should have paid more attention to East's overall and to West's opening lead.

At trick two, he led a heart to his king and put an end to his chances. The ruff and switch to diamonds and South's 10th winner disappeared. He could ruff one of his hearts with dummy's ace but the total would be only nine tricks. (West would ruff higher than dummy if South tried for another heart ruff.)

A cautious approach would have ensured South's game. At trick two, South should lead a heart but he shouldn't play his king. Instead, he should allow East to win. East can get two more tricks, but that is all for the defense. When East leads a third heart, South plays low and ruffs with dummy's trump-ace. The rest is easy. South draws trumps, and claims his 10 winners.

Hand diagram showing North and South cards for a bridge deal. North: A ♠ 6, 8, J ♠ 4, 2, A ♠ 9, 8, 5. South: A ♠ 7, 5, 4, 3, 2, 10 ♠ 9, 7, 5, A ♠ K, Q, 8, J ♠ 10.

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North The bidding: North East South West 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ All pass Opening lead: Heart trey BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: ♠ Q 3 ♣ J 10 9 7 5 ♠ A K Q 8 ♠ J 10 ♠ South 1NT ANSWER: Two hearts, with good heart spots and a side card suit, the major-suit lead should be best.

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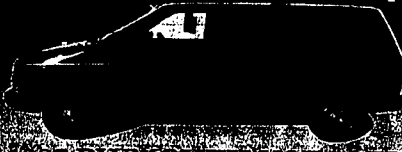
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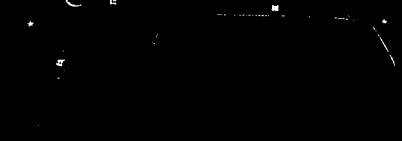
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