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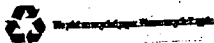
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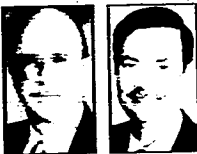
## LIGHTING UP THE SEASON



Spectators watch as a lighted semi zows a colorful display past the intersection of Shoshone Street and Main Avenue Friday night during the annual Festival of Lights Parade in downtown Twin Falls.

ANDY BARTON/The Times-News

# Black out as House Education chair



Ron Black Doug Jones

## Twin Falls lawmaker joins key budget panel

By Karen Tokkinen  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Rep. Ron Black, the Twin Falls lawmaker who had his share of run-ins with local schools, has relinquished his position as chairman of the House Education Committee in the Idaho Legislature.

He was one of three committee chairmen who gave up their posts to take seats on the

powerful budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, at the request of House leadership. It was part of a broad shake-up in committee assignments during Friday's reorganization meeting in Boise for the 1997 legislative session.

The shake-up gave the Magic Valley three spots on the appropriations committee, which draws up state budgets. It also landed



Jim Kempton

Bruce Newcomb

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## Senate newcomer Sandy quietly moves into leadership position

### Magic Valley causes likely to see benefits

By Karen Tokkinen  
Times-News writer



Sen. John Sandy

BOISE — Sen. John Sandy of Elgin, the Idaho Senate's newest assistant majority leader, said he's in a key spot to help Magic Valley causes.

One of the newest members of the Senate — he was appointed in 1995 and won his first election this November — he knew he wasn't in line for committee assignments or for the budget-writing Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

So far the past month, he quietly campaigned for one of the elected positions in Senate leadership. He announced his intention on a legislative tour in Lewiston last month, and "not really widely and not really loudly," he said. "Of course leadership has a lot of control over

what happens and what doesn't happen."

One thing he will try to make happen is property tax relief for Twin Falls and Jerome counties, the only counties to fund the College of Southern Idaho through property taxes.

As a member of Senate leadership, Sandy will sit on the State Affairs Committee, which last year killed such a proposal.

He's also interested in how power and telecommunications deregulation will affect rural areas.

He was also one of four Senate leaders who arranged committee assignments this week. He asked legislators with more seniority and who would typically have their choice of plum committees, to step aside and allow freshmen a choice of committees important to their districts.

For example Sen. Ric Branch, a Midvale cattle rancher serving his first full term, landed a spot on the "Resources and

Environment Committee, Sandy said. It was a more suitable choice, Sandy said, than someone from an urban area like Boise.

Sandy won a three-way race for the assistant majority slot on the first vote.

"I think we've made some real positive moves for the Magic Valley," he said.

Sandy is just one Magic Valley senator holding a key position.

Others in the Senate include Denton Darrington of Declo, who chairs the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee; Laird Noh of Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee; and Dean Cameron of Rupert, chairman of the Commerce and Human Resources Committee.

Sen. Clint Stennett of Ketchum was voted minority caucus chairman, in charge of the Senate's five Democrats.

In the House, top leaders include House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley; Judiciary and Rules Committee chairman Celia Gould of Buhl; and Rep. Wendy Jaquet of Ketchum, minority caucus chairwoman, in charge of the House's 11 Democrats.

## Conservatives rule on budget panel

### Moderates depart, Dems out

The Associated Press

BOISE — The Legislature's budget-writing committee took on an even more tightfisted look than it already had when House Republicans Friday replaced three retired moderates with conservatives.

In doing so, House GOP leaders cut the Democratic voice on their half of the 20-member Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee from two to one despite Republican Gov. Phil Batt's admission a month ago that the huge GOP majority must assure all points of view are aired.

Joining the House contingent on the panel is former Transportation Chairman Joan Wood of Rigby, former Education Chairman Ron Black of Twin Falls, former Agriculture Chairman Francis Field of Grand View, Jack Barraclough of Idaho Falls and Don Pletcher of Coeur d'Alene.

Their addition gives conservatives 15 of the 20 committee seats.

They replace moderate Republicans James Lucas of Moscow and Kathleen Gurnsey of Boise, who was the co-chairman of the committee for the past 16 years, and Democrat Pete Black of Pocatello. Conservative Republicans Ralph Steele of

Idaho Falls and Lynn Luoldi of Ashton also retired.

"We wanted some people with expertise in a variety of areas such as transportation, agriculture and education," Simpson said.

The only membership change on the Senate side of the panel was Republican Evan Frasure of Pocatello replacing Rex Furness of Rigby.

But the Senate prepared for the anticipated change in its budget chairman in two years when veteran chairman Artwell Parry of Milba is expected to retire. Vice Chairman Jerry Thorne of Nampa, who also plans to retire in 1998, stepped aside so Dean Cameron of Rupert, the next senior Republican committee member, could become vice chairman and begin to learn the inner workings of the panel.

House Speaker Michael Simpson, who came under criticism before the election for suggesting the Democratic voice should be stronger in the Legislature, justified the decision on mathematical grounds.

When voters slashed Democrats from 20 percent to 15 percent of the House and Senate, Simpson said a commensurate reduction was warranted in Democratic membership on the panel that decides how the state will spend more than \$1.3 billion in state tax money.

## Lawyer asks for gag order in Army sex case

The Associated Press

ABERDEEN PROVING Ground, Md. — Attorneys asking for a gag order Friday snip the Army from talking about charges against a captain and two drill sergeants charged with raping female recruits and other offenses.

Statements made by Army Secretary Topo West and other high-ranking officials are ruining the suspects' chances of a fair trial, said military lawyer Capt. Vincent Avallone.

His client, Staff Sgt. Nathanael Beach, and two other instructors were arraigned Friday at the Aberdeen Proving Ground.

"Let's prohibit the Army from further infringing on Sergeant Beach's right to a fair trial," Avallone said.

## Wealthy family faces charges in shoplifting scheme

The Associated Press

ROSEVILLE, Minn. — A wealthy family allegedly used a personal computer to acquire some of life's finer stuff — Baccarat crystal and Armani suits — until their five-figure discounter turned informant and they got stung.

The family simply made a list of things they wanted from a nearby Dayton's department store and had a concierge thief lift the items for them, paying him a fraction of the retail cost, authorities said.

Gerald Dick, a 58-year-old dentist, his 50-year-old wife, Judy, and two of their children — James Dick, 32, who played

for the Minnesota Vikings briefly in 1987, and Stacy Zehrer, 33, an attorney — were charged Thursday with two counts each of receiving stolen property.

Their undoing, police said, began a week before the arrest of Gregory E. Thomas, who told police he sold about \$250,000 worth of goods to the family over the years — although police said that claim was not substantiated.

Thomas claimed the family previously bailed him out of jail and sent him money while he was in prison for earlier theft convictions.

After Thomas was arrested while picking up items in the store, he and a

Dayton's investigator went to the Dick home. The investigator posed as a store employee who could steal items for them.

Thomas and the investigator brought along a Coach briefcase, a Baccarat crystal eagle and three men's suits from the store.

James Dick allegedly told them he preferred Armani suits; they negotiated, and Dick paid for the eagle and briefcase. The investigator later returned to the home with five Armani suits and more clothing.

James Dick allegedly paid \$800 in cash for the clothing. The investigator, left, and police went into the house to recover the property.



A store employee displays some of the high-end merchandise allegedly stolen from a department store in a shoplifting scheme.

# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

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## FORECAST

### Magic Valley

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow today. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Sunday cloudy with a slight chance of rain or snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Monday mountain snow and valley rain likely west. A good chance of rain and snow east. Lows 30 to 40. Highs in the 40s to the lower 50s.

Tuesday mountain snow and valley rain likely. Cooler. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to the upper 40s.

Wednesday cloudy. A chance of snow and rain. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s. Highs in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

### Camas Prairie, Wood River Valley

Cloudy with a slight chance of snow today. Highs in the mid 30s. Tonight snow. Lows in the mid teens to lower 20s. Sunday snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly cloudy today with a slight chance of rain or snow. Areas of fog along the snake river. Highs in the lower 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Areas of fog along the snake river. Lows in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s.

### Sawtooth Mountains

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow today. Highs in the 30s. Tonight cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Lows 5 to 10 above zero. Sunday cloudy with a chance of snow. Highs in the mid 30s.

### Eastern Idaho

Cloudy today with a slight chance of snow or rain in the morning then a slight chance of rain in the afternoon. Highs mostly in the 30s. Southwest wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with widely scattered showers. Lows near 20. Sunday cloudy. Highs from the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

### Northern Idaho

Rain or snow showers likely today. No snow accumulation. Highs in the 40s. Southeast wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the upper 20s to mid 30s. Sunday cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the 40s.

### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy and warmer with a slight chance of showers. Southwest wind 10 to 15 mph. Highs 35-40. Tonight mostly cloudy. Lows 20-25. Sunday partly cloudy and breezy. Highs near 40.

### Northern Utah

Mostly cloudy this morning becoming partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the lower 40s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the lower to middle 20s. Sunday mostly sunny. Highs in the middle and upper 40s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 1, a minimal exposure level.

## ACROSS THE NATION

### Surprise storm buries New England; snow tapers off in West

A major snowstorm caught New England residents off guard Friday, while rain and snow tapered off in the West and cool air carved into the South.

As much as 18 inches of snow dumped on Massachusetts' western mountains Friday, and the rest of the state had a treacherous mix of freezing rain, slush and snow. Wind gusts reached 75 mph at the Nantuxet Airport.

One woman died when her car she was in skidded into the path of a tractor-trailer. State police were stretched to the limit handling blocked roads and accidents, especially in the mountains and on interstates.

Travelers in the air fared no better, as Logan International Airport in Boston temporarily closed after delaying and canceling flights throughout the day.

Forecasters had warned of a storm, but not one so severe.

"It might surprise people thought it was just going to rain," said Roger Benis, owner of a hardware store in Holliston.

The West Coast knows about rain. Fed by several days of moisture, a mudslide cut into the highway leading to Johnsons, a small community in northeastern California. Officials said Friday the road may not be repaired until next week.

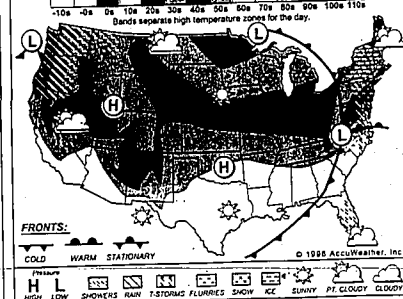
The rain continued Friday as a smaller system entered the Pacific Northwest. Meanwhile, the Rocky Mountains mostly dried out after heavy amounts of snow dropped in the last few days.

Cool temperatures blanketed much of the rest of the nation, and even curved into the Florida Peninsula.

Big Pine, Wyo., had the day's lowest wind chill of 21 below.

## NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Dec. 7.



## TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Abuquerque	58	35	.....
Albany	68	37	.....
Boston	38	38	67
Chicago	38	32	.....
Dallas	73	33	.....
Denver	47	33	.....
Des Moines	44	28	.....
Detroit	36	33	05
Honolulu	50	35	.....
Houston	74	49	.....
Indianapolis	44	31	.....
Kansas City	50	31	.....
Kansas City	60	45	.....
Los Angeles	65	55	12
Memphis	60	46	.....
Miami Beach	83	70	.....
Milwaukee	37	32	02
Minneapolis	50	35	.....
New Orleans	79	51	.....
New York	43	43	.....
Oklahoma City	45	25	.....
Omaha	70	49	.....
Phoenix	70	49	.....
Pittsburgh	38	34	12
Portland, Me.	35	34	.....
Portland, Ore.	45	39	33
Reno	42	34	08
San Antonio	51	34	.....
Salt Lake City	39	30	19
San Francisco	58	54	02
Seattle	44	38	27
Spokane	34	31	.....
Washington	47	36	94

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### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	42	32	02
Burley	37	29	09
Fairfield	28	6	.....
Gooding	37	22	11
Hagerman	39	22	03
Idaho Falls	37	21	03
Jerome	31	18	10
Lewiston	47	33	04
Malad	39	20	04
Matta	37	02	.....
McCall	17	.....	.....
Pocatello	35	27	04
Salmon	28	9	.....
Stanley	28	17	.....
Sun Valley	26	4	tr.

### Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	36	27	08
Last year	34	28	.....
Normal	42	24	04

### Precipitation

Month to date: .88  
Normal mo. to date: .28  
Water year to date: 3.68  
Normal year to date: 2.23

### Comfort factors

Humidity at noon: 89 pct.  
Barometer at noon: 29.73 R  
Pollen count: Reponds ended for this season.

Courtesy Astoria and Merz of Idaho

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 5:05 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 7:55 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Last quarter, Dec. 2, new, Dec. 10, first quarter Dec. 17, full, Dec. 24.  
Visible planets: Morning: Mars, Venus, Saturn.  
Evening: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury.

## Black

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Two other local lawmakers in chairmanships of committees key to the Magic Valley.

Rep. Doug Jones, a seven-term Republican from Filer, will direct the House Agricultural Affairs Committee. Rep. Jim Kempton of Albion, entering his fourth two-year term, will chair the House Transportation Committee.

Black said he spent much of his time arguing for public education budgets in Appropriations anyway, and the change will place him in a key role to affect public school funding. The new spot could be better for his constituents, especially since Twin Falls and Jerome counties are trying to get a break in the property tax dollars they pay the College of Southern Idaho.

But still, the move was not one he expected. "It's a little hard, when leadership, who really has the power to make that change any-

way, to turn that down," he said. "It was a really hard decision."

During the four years Black served as chairman, he fought the Twin Falls School District's plan to use "outcome-based education," a controversial philosophy to allow flexibility in dealing with students. Critics say it "dumbs down" education by not requiring rigorous across-the-board standards, proponents say it helps students by tailoring teaching to the individual.

The plan is in use in the Twin Falls district. He also clashed with Morningside Elementary School in early 1995 when he said the award-winning school may have inflated its standardized test scores by keeping poorer students from taking the tests.

But House Majority Leader Bruce Newcomb of Burley, who pushed for Black to sit on Appropriations, said the change wasn't related to Black's confrontations.

## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 47 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 4 degrees at Sun Valley.  
Nation: High, 85 degrees at McAllen, Texas. Low, 1 above at Bismarck, N.D.

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## ROAD CONDITIONS

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation said snow continued Friday afternoon over most of the state, making driving hazardous.

Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Grandview-Winchester-Lewiston, broken snow floor; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; broken snow floor; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, broken snow floor, fog.  
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa-Boise, dry, fog; Caldwell-Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, dry; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, fog; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, broken snow floor, fog, snowing; Burley-Utah line, wet, snowing, broken snow floor.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, wet, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots, wet; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor, snowing; Lowman-Banner Summit, closed through weekend.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, wet, fog, drifits; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, wet, icy spots; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, snow floor, snowing, icy, drifits; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, icy spots.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots, wet, drifits; Twin Falls-Carey, wet, fog; Carey-Arco, wet; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; broken snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry, icy spots; Snow floor, Galena Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.  
Interstate 86 — Snow floor, snowing.  
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Malad Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Montida Pass, broken snow floor.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet; Montpelier-Wyoming line, wet, snowing.  
U.S. 91 — Wet, snowing.

## Millionaire faces trial

DENVER (AP) — A convicted embezzler who disappeared on his way to prison in 1973 faces trial in February on a car theft stemming from his long-ago flight in a state Supreme Court justice's Cadillac.

George L. Norman was caught by police Nov. 27 in Knoxville, Tenn., where he and his wife, Donna Sorbo

Instead, it was to fill five open spots on Appropriations with experienced legislators, he said.

And Morningside Principal Dennis Sonius said he will be sorry to see Black go.

"We were building a pretty good working relationship," he said, "You know, his position in JFAC is as important to education just as education committees is. I wish him well."

Black, perceived as a moderate, will be replaced in charge of the House Education Committee by Tilman, a homeschooler. But conservative Republican state schools superintendent Anne Fox Friday downplayed the change.

"We're really going to miss Ron Black because he really enjoyed working with him and he has contributed a great deal," she said. "He helped us a lot on our budget and our legislation, but we wish him good luck in JFAC and we know he'll do a super job there."

Norman, had stopped on their cross-country sojourn for service to their luxury recreational vehicle.

Norman, 66, pleaded innocent Friday in a federal court hearing.

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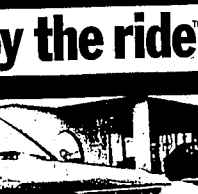
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NATION



Richard Gillespie, executive director of the International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, shows a rivet on the edge of a piece of aluminum the group believes may be from Amelia Earhart's airplane. The aluminum is held at the Alcoa research facility in New Kensington, Pa. Alcoa is helping research the vintage of aluminum to date it.

# Wreckage tests may offer answers to Earhart's fate

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa. (AP) — With metal shears and X-rays, scientists began testing a scrap of corroded aluminum that investigators believe came from the airplane Amelia Earhart was flying when she vanished 59 years ago.

"The Titanic has been found, Elvis is probably really dead, and the Kennedy assassination will probably never be satisfactorily explained. But Earhart is still there," said Richard Gillespie, a former charter pilot and aircraft accident investigator.

Gillespie found the aluminum in 1991 during one of his three trips to Nikumaroro, an uninhabited atoll in the Republic of Kiribati, a central Pacific island nation.

The tests, which started Tuesday and may take days to complete, won't prove conclusively that the battered, trapezoidal panel belonged to the Lockheed Electra that Earhart piloted eastward from New Guinea in her bid to become the first woman to fly around the world.

But they may prove the aluminum is old enough to have



Amelia Earhart

come from Earhart's aircraft. That could help support a theory that Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, landed safely on a deserted atoll in the Pacific Ocean and died without being discovered.

The tests are being conducted at an aluminum company 28 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

Earhart's disappearance on July 2, 1937, transformed her into a heroine of almost mythical proportions. To some, she was a pioneer feminist; to others, a gutsy adventurer. Theories abound to explain her failure to arrive as planned on tiny Howland Island, en route to Hawaii and Oakland, Calif.

Conspiracy mavens claim she was spying on Japanese military activities in the Marshall Islands and fell into Japanese hands. Others say her plane crashed in the ocean and sank.

"There's tremendous documentation, and not a shred of it hints at anything fishy going on," Gillespie said.

Gillespie heads The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery, a nonprofit foundation he set up 12 years ago to probe aviation mysteries like Earhart's.

Gillespie argues that Earhart's radio messages show she followed a specific compass reading that would have taken her over Nikumaroro, known then as Gardner Island, as she ran low on fuel.

Reports that she sent radio messages for three days after failing to reach Howland Island indicate that she and her plane survived any landing, he says.

Gillespie wants to return again to Nikumaroro to look for more clues, and hopes encouraging test results from the aluminum scrap will help fund-raising efforts.

"I've got this wonderful team of people who have been busting their buns for eight years, scouring archives and islands," he said. "We've pieced together what we have, and we want to finish the job."

# U of C ordered not to start Prop 209

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge Friday prohibited the University of California from applying the voter-approved ban on racial and gender preferences to admissions decisions, at least temporarily.

U.S. District Judge Thelton Henderson extended to the university the temporary restraining order he had issued last week against Gov. Pete Wilson and Attorney General Dan Lungren.

In the earlier ruling, Henderson found a strong probability that civil rights groups would be able to prove the ban, called Proposition 209, unconstitutional-discriminatory against women and minorities.

He prohibited enforcement until Dec. 16, when he will hear arguments on a preliminary injunction. An injunction would stay in effect until the case went

to trial, unless overturned by a higher court.

Last week's restraining order did not apply to local agencies or the university. Civil rights groups sought to extend the order to the university after University of California lawyers said Proposition 209 would be applied to some admissions and scholarship decisions before Dec. 16.

In today's order, Henderson said the university's regents were free to implement their voluntary decision of last year to repeal the university's affirmative action programs on a phased-in schedule, starting with 1998 admissions. But he said U.C. had acknowledged that it was "now taking additional steps to dismantle affirmative action programs" because of Proposition 209.

He said barring enforcement of Proposition 209 through Dec. 16

would not harm the university but would protect those affected by Proposition 209 from possible violations of their rights, in light of his earlier finding about the measure's likely unconstitutionality.

In court papers dated Wednesday, university lawyer Christopher Patti said applicants for spring-quarter admission to UCLA were to be notified of their status before Dec. 16. He said university officials wanted guidance from the court and would implement Proposition 209 unless the judge ordered them not to.

Civil rights groups, in papers filed with Henderson, said they were forced to seek an expansion of the restraining order by the university's "refusal to back down from its aggressive implementation of Proposition 209" after last week's ruling.

# Judge sentences parents who tried to sell their twins for \$25,000

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — A couple convicted of trying to sell their newborn twin sons in a grocery store parking lot were sent to jail by a judge who expressed concern the babies might have wound up in even worse hands.

Jeffrey May, 31, was sentenced to a year in jail and Christine Love 90 days. They also received five years' probation.

"It shocks the conscience of

this court that you could attempt to dispose of or sell your children to virtual strangers," Circuit Judge Chet Tharpe told Love.

"They could have been pedophiles. They could have been murderers. They could have been the most horrendous child abusers known to mankind."

The couple were arrested May 22 after he accepted \$25,000 as a down payment for their infant

sons. The buyers were undercover police.

Love, 25, has five children. The twin boys she tried to sell for \$25,000 have been adopted since the arrest. She has given up parental rights to two other children also fathered by May, and a family is going through adoption proceedings.

The fifth child lives with Love's mother. May is not the child's father.

# Marine unanimously convicted, sentenced to death for base shooting

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — A Marine wept and apologized before he was sentenced to die by lethal injection for killing his executive officer and wounding his commander.

Sgt. Jessie Quintanilla said he was sorry for killing Lt. Col. Daniel Kidd, 40, and wounding Lt. Col. Thomas Heffner on March 5.

Witnesses during Quintanilla's general court martial testified that he walked into Kidd's office and shot him twice in the back

with a handgun. When Heffner tried to help Quintanilla shot him in the chest.

Immediately after firing the shot, Quintanilla told another Marine: "I did it for the brotherhood and the brown side. This is how the start, and there's more to come," witnesses testified.

Quintanilla, 29, said he was an alcoholic disturbed by family and financial problems. He said he fired the shot, and there's more to come, witnesses testified.

Quintanilla will be transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., where his automatic appeal will be reviewed. A Marine has not been executed since 1817.

Logistics Squadron 39.

The jury of 12 Marines unanimously convicted the supply sergeant of premeditated murder and other charges, including attempted murder, carrying a concealed weapon and assault with a deadly weapon.

Heffner, 43, called the sentence appropriate.

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# Albright, Cohen, Lake in spotlight

## NATION IN BRIEF

### Carville offers Starr 'breathing room'

WASHINGTON — Democratic consultant James Carville's wild-card campaign against Whitewater prosecutor Kenneth Starr has drawn sharp criticism from Republicans and put the White House on the spot.

But Carville said Friday that neither the president nor his top aides are complaining to him. Still, Carville said, he may give Starr some "breathing room" so long as the prosecutor "behaves like an independent counsel should."

Carville, who was Clinton's chief campaign strategist in 1992, said he's ready to start running ads if Starr gives any more of what Carville considers political speeches — or if there are leaks out of Starr's office.

### Justices to clarify who's liable when sheriffs err

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed Friday to use a case involving an Alabama man freed from death row to clarify whether counties can be forced to pay damages when their sheriffs violate someone's civil rights.

The court said it will consider reinstating Walter McMillian's lawsuit against Monroe County, Ala., that says officials manufactured evidence against him and hid evidence in his favor.

McMillian was convicted in 1988 of killing Ronda Morrison two years earlier in Monroeville, Ala. He spent six years on death row, including a year before his trial.

### Space crew sets record; 2nd landing delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia and its astronauts set a space shuttle endurance record Friday — almost 18 days in orbit — after bad weather scuttled NASA's landing plans for the second day in a row.

It was so foggy that the shuttle training aircraft, patrolling overhead for safety, had to land at a nearby Air Force base instead of at Kennedy Space Center.

The five astronauts were getting ready for bed — they've been working nights and sleeping days — when their mission surpassed the previous shuttle flight-duration mark of 16 days, 21 hours, 48 minutes and 30 seconds. Columbia set that record last July.

### Mexican upheaval won't hurt drug fight

WASHINGTON — Upheaval in Mexico's top law enforcement ranks — this week's firing of the attorney general and drug czar — should not hamper cooperative efforts in battling illegal drugs, the Clinton administration said Friday.

"We have great confidence in their senior leadership," including the president and foreign and defense ministers, said Barry McCaffrey, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy. "President (Ernesto) Zedillo announced months ago that the number one threat to Mexican security was the drug problem. We see tremendous continued commitment to that."

### Clinton plans news conference next week

WASHINGTON — President Clinton will hold a news conference next Friday, White House press secretary Mike McCurry said.

McCurry said the president is also determined to hold regular news conferences throughout his second term. He has held one since his election last month.

McCurry declined to say if Clinton would announce new personnel decisions for his second term at next week's news conference.

Compiled from wire reports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inboxes filled with troubles will greet President Clinton's chances to head the State Department, Pentagon and CIA.

From Mideast tensions to troops staying on in Bosnia to CIA moles and stories linking the agency to drug dealers, the problems awaiting these senior officials will demand immediate attention.

And while lawmakers of both parties predict relatively easy confirmation for Madeleine Albright at State, Sen. William Cohen at Defense, and Anthony Lake at the CIA, they could face some tough questions.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., complained Friday that Clinton chose largely from his own existing foreign policy team, a group in which, over the past four years, "there was not a lot of bold thinking."

"Senator Cohen is a new member of the team, but the others have shared, tolerated and articulated the president's very cautious and limited foreign policy agenda," said Lugar, himself mentioned early on as a possibility for State.

A close friend of Cohen, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said the Maine Republican's Senate background won't immunize him from

disagreements with lawmakers.

"These relations will clearly deteriorate once you cross to the other side of the river," McCain said.

When Cohen meets for a transition discussion with Defense Secretary William Perry on Monday, high on the agenda will be the 18-month extended troop deployment to Bosnia that begins Dec. 20. Cohen sharply criticized the Clinton administration for waiting until after the election to disclose the extension.

Cohen will arrive at a Pentagon verbally besieged by veterans who say the military is withholding information about possible cases of illness among those who served in the Persian Gulf War.

The Pentagon is also conducting a major review of the structure of its forces, its readiness and its basic mission at a time when resources are shrinking.

"A lot of hard decisions are going to have to be made in the next four years over what (weapons) to invest in, whether we have too many folks in uniform, or, as painful as it may be, whether we have to look at further reducing infrastructure," said Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., a member with Cohen of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

The CIA faces criticism that it is holding back not only Gulf War data, but information about its own role in the 1980s dealing with Nicaraguan anti-communists drug trafficking. Anthony Lake, Clinton's national security adviser, will take over the intelligence post now held by John Deutch, who recently endured a stormy public meeting with residents who demanded answers about whether the CIA had anything to do with the crack epidemic.

Lake also will be asked to pick up the pieces from the Harold Nicholson spy case. Nicholson, a 16-year veteran of the CIA, is awaiting trial on charges he sold national security secrets to Russia.

As the fifth CIA director in as many years, Lake will hope for greater success than his predecessors had in reshaping a vast and sometimes stubborn intelligence-gathering bureaucracy.

Albright succeeds Secretary of State Warren Christopher, who sought to add peace between Israel and Syria to the agreements already reached by Israel and the Palestinians. What Christopher has to show for those efforts is an Israeli army tensely

preparing for the possibility of a small-scale Syrian attack on the Golan Heights. Israel and the Palestinians, meanwhile, seem to be moving backward from the relations they established.

On the other side of the world, China stands as the key foreign policy challenge facing the United States. Albright, an expert in European affairs, will be grappling with this issue at a time when Republicans in Congress will be aggressively investigating whether Clinton skewed his Asia policy to please major donors to the Democratic Party.

As the first female secretary of state, Albright will be under a particularly bright spotlight.

"You're always put to the test," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif., of the challenge facing Albright. "What you do is, you develop a kind of sense that you're not going to go into anything unprepared, so you work that much harder."

Cohen's 18 years in the Senate put him at the head of staffs of a few dozen. As the Pentagon, he will lead an organization of 1.5 million active-duty members, 1.5 million reservists, and 874,000 civilians.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Protesters dare police, Rangoon demonstrated

RANGOON, Burma — Hundreds of students demonstrated outside Rangoon University Friday in the largest protest against Burma's military government since troops opened fire on pro-democracy activists in 1988. The crowds swelled to an estimated 2,000 people, including onlookers, at one point and soldiers sealed off roads to prevent more from joining. Students from the Rangoon Institute of Technology led the demonstration, the third since late October, after cluding police roadblocks and other attempts to confine the students to their campus one mile away.

Yeltsin returns to work on Christmas day

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin will return to work full-time in the Kremlin on Dec. 25 after recuperating from heart bypass surgery, the ITAR-Tass news agency said. It said Yeltsin informed the chairman of the Federation Council, the upper house of parliament, of his plans during their meeting Friday. Although Dec. 25 is celebrated as Christmas in the West, it is not a holiday in Russia. According to the Russian Orthodox calendar, Christmas is on Jan. 7. Yeltsin is recovering from his Nov. 5 surgery at his country home outside Moscow, but appears to be planning an active schedule for 1997.

Coffee price hits 31-month low

LONDON — Java junks take heart: Coffee's price is at a 23-year low, according to figures released Friday by the International Coffee Organization. The intergovernmental agency said Thursday's bulk trading price was \$0.8880 per pound, down from \$0.8961 Wednesday and the lowest level since May 2, 1994. According to traders, prices are falling amid forecasts of better crops this year at a time when wholesalers have little demand for more coffee.

Bleak year forecasted for North Korea

ROME — North Korea has already consumed almost all of its 1996 potato harvest and half its corn harvest and will need large amounts of food aid just to get through 1997, a U.N. report said Friday. "Two successive years of floods have undoubtedly set back agriculture and have significantly compounded underlying food production problems," said the joint report by the Food and Agriculture Organization and the World Food Program. Experts from the two U.N. agencies recently visited North Korea.

The report from the Rome-based agencies follows a Red Cross appeal last month for an additional \$10.5 million to help the isolated communist country this winter. The Red Cross said the survival of at least 139,000 people is at stake.

Calcutta India hospitalized through weekend

CALCUTTA, India — Doctors treating Mother Teresa said Friday she was cheerful and almost looked her normal self, but she'll have to remain in the hospital while being treated for an irregular heartbeat. "She won't be sent home this weekend," said A.K. Chatterjee, head of the B.M. Birla Heart Research Center. Doctors want to give drugs to stabilize her heartbeat. Chest congestion also was a problem, he said.

Uprouar over nudes of famous Russian women

MOSCOW — The Academy of Sciences is suing the Russian edition of Playboy magazine for running portraits of Catherine the Great and other famous Russian women wearing little or nothing. The academy, one of the country's leading cultural institutions, is seeking \$18,000 in damages from the magazine for "harm to the honor, dignity and professional reputation" of the women, The Moscow Times reported Friday. The pictures depict Catherine the Great and three other famous women from Russian history in semi-nude, sexual poses. The portraits were the work of Moscow artist Dmitry Vruble.

U.N. investigates workers, child prostitution

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali has ordered an investigation into how many U.N. peacekeepers may have hired child prostitutes during foreign assignments. Boutros-Ghali asked for the inquiry within the U.N. peacekeeping agency after a report on children in war said peacekeepers had been involved in child prostitution in six of 12 countries studied, U.N. spokesman Sylvana Foa said Thursday. The 95-page report, written by Mozambique's former education minister, Graca Machel, deals broadly with how wars affect children and mentioned peacekeepers and child prostitution briefly in one paragraph. Its only specific reference was to child prostitution in Mozambique.

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Serb opposition anticipates victory

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Counting on the courts to restore their election victory in Belgrade, opposition leaders vowed Friday to keep up the pressure on Slobodan Milosevic until the Serbian president relents or quits.

The Serbian Supreme Court was considering an appeal Friday that was aimed at defusing the opposition's largest and most determined protests against Milosevic since he took over in Serbia in 1987.

A decision was expected soon, perhaps Saturday, on a legal appeal that could hand control of the capital to the opposition. It would be the opposition's first major victory over Milosevic, and the first time since the end of World War II that the capital has not been ruled by Communists or their successors.

Some 100,000 people protested in Belgrade on Friday, the latest of almost three weeks of daily demonstrations since opposition victories in local elections were annulled by Milosevic-controlled courts. Mirko Mihajlovic, a lawyer for the opposition Democratic Party, said he expected the Supreme Court to rule in favor of the opposition.

But winning Belgrade was not enough, said Zoran Djindjic, leader of the Democratic Party. The opposition wants its Nov. 17 victories reinstated in Serbia's 13 major cities.

"There will be no compromise: Nis, Belgrade and Kraljevo are a package, and we will not give up until everything is given back to us," Djindjic said.

He added the opposition's final aim was to topple Milosevic peacefully, a goal echoed by other opposition leaders. "If Milosevic doesn't recognize our complete victory, we will continue until he resigns," said Vuk Draskovic of the Serbian Renewal Movement.

Zoran Zivkovic, leader of the Democratic Party in Nis, said 20,000 people rallied there Friday



Students in Belgrade protest as they march through the central streets yesterday carrying a banner reading, 'Belgrade is the world.' Over 100,000 students and others marched for the 10th day protesting against Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic's government's policies.

and nothing short of reinstating the city's opposition victory would stop the demonstrations.

He said the opposition coalition Zajedno had appealed to the Serbian Supreme Court to get the results in Nis reinstated. Nis had formerly been solidly for Milosevic, but turned against him because of its economic suffering.

There were more signs of dissatisfaction with Milosevic, and the elections, on Friday.

Serbian Information Minister Aleksandar Tijanic quit after being heavily criticized for shutting down two independent radio stations.

Tijanic said he disagreed with "decisions being made without consulting me."

An association of legal experts, meanwhile, criticized the election process and said they would frame a panel to examine the local courts that annulled the initial election results.

Serbia's small co-republics in Yugoslavia, Montenegro, also reacted from Belgrade, saying in a statement that "the annulment of democratic elections belongs to the practice of totalitarian regimes."

But even if the opposition victory in Belgrade is restored, it's doubtful the opposition can keep up the enthusiastic rallies in support of their election wins in other, minor cities.

The opposition is winning itself out just trying to win back what

Milosevic took away, including the Belgrade election results and the reopening Thursday of private radio stations that had been shut down.

Although Milosevic clearly underestimated the opposition's ability to organize when his courts invalidated the local elections, it was equally clear that his regime was in no immediate danger of collapsing.

Even if he gives up Belgrade, Milosevic can make it nearly impossible for the opposition to reform the city. Serbia's biggest problems are economic, and the economy still is controlled by the national structure loyal to Milosevic.

Digital girl is latest Japanese idol



TOKYO (AP) — Japan's newest pop star never gets sick, never bickers over money, never gains weight, never smugs her fans. She can't.

She isn't programmed to. DK-96 is perfect, a computer-generated teenage dream.

Japan has a long line of "aidoru kashu" — or idol singers — girl-next-door types who, regardless of talent, have sparkling images that pop music promoters have carefully crafted.

Now, promoters have crafted a whole girl, cashing in on the booming popularity of personal computers.

And while DK-96 isn't real, her fans are. One boy even sent her a fax: "You look so cute on your Internet home page."

DK-96 is the brainchild of Hori Productions, one of Japan's most venerable music promoters. Her initials stand both for Digital Kid and for Date (pronounced DAH-ty) Kyoko, a name that is typically Japanese.

Her look, though, leaves typical far behind: Her figure is long-legged and busty. Her thin face has delicate brows over big, Western-looking eyes. Her clothes are often sexy — tube tops and hot pants.

"Young people today are in the 'computer game' generation," sociologist Tatsuo Inamasa says. "For them, virtual idols are just

one of these things. Kids have no problem accepting them."

In Japan's music market, stars often generate excitement for a whole generation and earn huge profits for their producers.

Right now, the most popular singing star — and Japan's biggest in years — is 19-year-old Namie Amuro. Her songs are heard everywhere, and plenty of teenage girls dress like her, in black boots and a mini-skirt mini.

But she's a mere human.

DK-96, created only a few months ago, has already started to attract a large slice of the young male market, with her sexiness and her constant on-line availability.

Radio stations play her debut dance tune, "Love Communication," and no one seems to mind or even notice that the real singer is a woman with the group "Summer of Love."

The single CD for the song just went on sale. TV talk shows air MTV videos of DK dancing and walking through real scenes of downtown Tokyo and New York City.

"She looks almost human," said 29-year-old Masaki Oishi, referring to the 2-D image of DK-96 on the Internet and on CD-ROM.

DK-96 even has a past. According to her makers, she is 17, stands 5 foot 4 and is still growing.

Signers vow to push gem war penalties

GENEVA (AP) — U.N. Countries that signed a treaty to ban gem warfare pledged Friday to step up efforts to give the accord enforcement powers within five years.

However, their 2001 deadline fell far short of the proposed deadline of 1998 sought by President Clinton and the European Union.

The conference reviewing the 1972 Biological Weapons Convention for the past two weeks also failed to win approval for a reference to violations by Iraq and Russia. Both countries objected to being singled out, and that was sufficient to block consensus.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin disclosed in 1992 that the Soviet Union had maintained a biological weapons program, even though it was a co-sponsor of the treaty.

U.N. inspectors found that Iraq, which until 1995 denied it had any germ warfare program, actually had an arsenal of 160 bombs and 25 mobile warheads filled with biological agents ready to use on coalition forces in the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

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## Researchers examine church giving

It's that time of year when the old purse strings loosen up and the money flies away like blackbirds out of a gunny-sack.

The trouble is, most of that money is going to department stores and candy shops and very little is falling into the church offering plate. In fact, every year, more religious charities, including congregations, are hurting.

So what should stewardship committees and clergy do to boost that holiday giving?



FAITH TODAY  
 Clark Morpha

The answer is simple: Get tough. If you want a little extra money in the church coffers, you have to ask the members of the congregation to join the spirit of the season and give until it feels good.

Seriously, the more a congregation asks of its members, the better the weekly offering will be, according to a piece in the Christian Century magazine.

Congregations that have high expectations of their members will be the churches with the most money. But those expectations must be consistent with the ethics of the congregation and they must be repeated often.

Congregations that ask members for a full tithe (10 percent of annual income) will have larger annual budgets than similarly sized congregations that leave contribution levels up to the people.

The Christian Century article, based on a survey by four researchers, found that when people are not asked to give a full tithe, more of their charitable giving will go to helping agencies outside the church.

The second consideration is how to get people to contribute to special fund drives at holiday time. Thanksgiving, for instance, is a natural for a special offering to benefit the poor.

Lyle Schallert, the widely known church consultant, says people like having choices. They may not be willing to drop a tithe into the offering on Sunday morning and then let the pastor and the church council spend it any way they want. Contributors want some control in those decisions.

So, at Thanksgiving, for example, the congregation should give people a chance to contribute to a fund that benefits the poor.

Christmas, people can give to a one-time fund that will buy toys for children the following year. During Easter, the special offering can be used to buy food for people living in famine.

You can also have ongoing funds: ones for future buildings, a new organ, youth ministry, a redecoration project for the education wing. The list could go on forever.

The Christian Century article looked at research done in five denominations: the Assemblies of God, the Southern Baptist Convention, the Roman Catholic Church, the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America and the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.).

Some of those denominations are high-expectation churches, and some are not. But it is always the high-expectation churches that do better with stewardship drives. Those are the congregations that are very sure about what they believe, agree on how the Scriptures should be interpreted, expect regular attendance at worship and ask their people to make a commitment to tithing.

Set up that kind of congregation and your coffers will be full to overflowing, the researchers say. But let the people make a decision without knowing what the church expects and you will be begging for money from a congregation with glazed-over eyes.

The key to all of this is trust. If there is a good deal of secrecy about how the money is being spent, if the pastor controls the money, if the church council won't talk openly about the budget, then you have a trust problem. And no amount of pleading will produce more money.

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## 'Revving' the Word

By H.R. Welzel  
 Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — While starting a church in Burley, Pastor Kent Textor said it's been exciting to sit back and see what unfolds each day.

Calvary Chapel, at 1333 Overland Ave. in downtown Burley, had its beginnings in the Burley Inn. The congregation is now meeting in a former children's store.

The congregation remodeled the interior of the building for use as a sanctuary, office, nursery and children's church area.

God promised, in Genesis 22:14, to provide.

Textor said, adding, "He (God) has supplied every nail, every drop of paint, every piece of lumber."

The Burley group started with about 10 people as an outreach of the Twin Falls Calvary Chapel.

"With God's working, we now average 35 and have had as high as 58 people come to worship and studying God's Word," the pastor said.

He said worship services place a lot of emphasis on worship through music and teaching the Word.

"I teach the Bible verse by verse, chapter by chapter, precept by precept — the whole council of God," Textor explained.

A worship team led by Jerry Hughson plans and conducts weekly services. Guitarist Ron Thomez plays bass, while Rachel Hughson, Linda Textor and Bobbi Ann Gravens serve as lead singers. Contemporary Maranatha music is used during the worship times. Kent and Linda Textor moved to

Twin Falls this spring after vacationing in the Magic Valley off and on for about 10 years as part of the Christian Motorcyclist Association. Pastor Textor has served as associate pastor of the Calvary Chapel in Paradise, Calif., and as a lay evangelist with the Christian motorcyclists in California. He and his wife have been avid motorcycle riders for 14 years and ride a full-dress Harley Davidson bike that they use for pleasure and transportation.

They occasionally ride the motorcycle to their Burley church. A trip next year to South Dakota to the largest secular bike rally in the nation is in the planning stage for the Textor family. While at the rally, the Textors plan to minister to other bikers.

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— Kent Textor, pastor of Calvary Chapel

open to everyone — it's a come-as-you-are church."

"The harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few. Therefore, beseech the Lord of the harvest to send out workers into His harvest" (Matthew 9:37-38) is a theme backdrop for Pastor Textor's ministry. He and the Burley church family plan to expand the ministries of the congregation to include a well-rounded youth program and additional Bible study classes.

Services are currently held at 10 a.m. Sundays, with Bible study at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Sunday evening services, at 6 p.m., will start in January.



Pastor Kent Textor of Calvary Chapel in Burley also spends time ministering to bikers as part of the Christian Motorcycle Association.

## Authorized biography of Mormon president a hit

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — It is a measure of the enthusiasm Mormons feel for their first energetic leader in decades that his authorized biography had a first printing of 155,000 copies.

"That doesn't have a thing to do with me," said Sheri L. Dew, author of "Go Forward with Faith: The Biography of Gordon B. Hinckley." "I think the author could have been Bugs Bunny."

In the 20 months since Hinckley assumed the mantle of prophet and president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he has done much to erase the image of genteel leadership that had, with brief exceptions, become an awkward fixture of the faith since the late 1970s.

"I think everybody's just thrilled to have a president of the church pop up to the pulpit, then get on a plane and go to South America," said Dew, vice president of publishing for church-owned Hinckley Books, which published her Hinckley biography in late October.

Beginning with the first news conference held by a Mormon prophet in 21 years, Hinckley quickly served notice that his vitality and wit were little diminished by his 84 years. He has traveled widely, as president, given interviews to selected news organizations and, in a televised performance that thrilled church members, managed to charm "60 Minutes" correspondent Mike Wallace.

But before Hinckley was ordained the church's 15th president on March 12, 1995, Mormons had grown accustomed to seeing and hearing little from the succession of aging and ailing leaders — Spencer W. Kimball, Erna Taft Benson and Howard W. Hunter — who had preceded him.

They had, however, come to know the tireless Hinckley, an apostle for 20 years before being named a counselor to Kimball in the governing First Presidency in 1981. For 11 of his 14 years in the First Presidency, Hinckley effectively ran the rapidly expanding



Sheri L. Dew, author of "Go Forward with Faith: The Biography of Gordon B. Hinckley," appeared at a Salt Lake City bookstore with her work on Nov. 27. The book had a first printing of 155,000 copies.

church as age and illness took their toll on its leaders. He spoke for them, he acted for them, all the time taking pains not to seem to be doing so. It was a taxing balancing act to serve as surrogate for men considered by the Mormon faithful to be God's chosen prophets.

"The pressures of my work at the office are tremendous," Hinckley wrote in his journal in the waning months of Benson's presidency in 1993. "I have to make decisions. I am serving as the first counselor to the president of the church, who is unable in his present circumstances to handle any of the business of the church."

Dew, who wrote an authorized biography of Benson in 1987, was given extraordinary access by Hinckley to his journals, his family, to his friends and church associates and — in more than 30 interviews — to himself.

In return, Dew produced a 653-page portrait that is at once admiring and informative, a work she hopes will also be faith-building for the hundreds of thousands of Mormons who will read it. For Dew, there is no such thing as "objective" biography; since all biographers bring their own sets of beliefs and values to the task.

And in Dew's case, they are the beliefs and values of an ardent Mormon who believes Hinckley to be a prophet of God.

"The bottom line is he is an exceptional man. And then if you combine that with the fact that you believe that the Lord really does direct succession and he's training and preparing this man, you can see the Lord's fingerprints all over him," Dew said in an interview.

Although initially reluctant to have his biography written, Hinckley gave his permission.

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### Hinkley speaks

Here are some quotes from Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley in his authorized biography:

- Because of the faith of the people the church is in good financial condition. We who are officers of the church have a very special and sacred trust concerning the funds of the church. I wish to be prudent, and above all things inspired," he wrote in his journal in 1992.

- Writing in his journal in 1981 about critics among the ranks of Mormon scholars, historians and feminists: "Our problems do not arise from people outside the church, but from those within who speak of their faith and their love for the work. They do not seem to realize how critics of the church least on such materials... I am sorry (they) do not seem to realize the damage (they) can do."

- Speaking to his biographer in 1995, 10 years after the Mark Hofmann affair in which the church bought fraudulent historical documents from Hofmann: "I frankly admit that Hofmann tricked us. We also tricked experts from New York to Utah, however. We bought those documents only after the assurance that they were genuine... I am not ashamed to admit that we were victimized... Joseph Smith was victimized. I am sorry to say that sometimes it happens."

- Hours after being ordained the church's 15th president on March 12, 1995, Hinckley wrote in his journal: "One must realize that he who becomes the president of the church has been selected by the Lord, who has power over life and death, and who preserves and trains a man through long years of service... No one who has not occupied this chair can fully appreciate the impact one experiences. Although I have served as counselor to three presidents of the church, the feeling I now experience is totally different."

## Historian: Mainline Protestant churches in decline

The Orlando Sentinel

The most striking development in American religion in the past three decades has been the decline of mainline Protestant churches, the spiritual homes for nearly a quarter of the nation's people.

Thomas C. Reeves, author of "The Empty Church: The Suicide of Liberal Christianity" (Free Press, New York), believes he knows why Methodists, Evangelical Lutherans, and Presbyterians,

Episcopalians, Disciples of Christ, American Baptists and the United Church of Christ have lost so many members. All have abandoned theological orthodoxy, he writes, while at the same time embracing liberal politics, sociology and culture.

"For centuries," writes Reeves, a University of Wisconsin historian, membership in these denominations "was often a sign of respectability, upward mobility." Even today, members of these denominations lead

other Christians in income, education and property ownership. But considerably fewer than half of those raised in mainline denominations remain in their churches as adults.

In the mid-1990s, Congressional Republicans and gurus at conservative think tanks suggested that churches take up the slack from the government's unraveling social safety net. But the mainline Protestant churches were in no condition to help, as accumulated membership drops dictated deep budget cuts

in their national programs and administration.

Reeves' "liberal suicide" is a familiar explanation for mainline denominational decline. And it could certainly account for the parallel rise and explosive growth in membership registered churches: nondenominational megachurches; and para-church ministries in recent decades. The charis-

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RELIGION

Archbishop visits Vatican

Discusses church doctrine differences

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Despite improving relations, Roman Catholics and Anglicans cannot undo their historic divisions overnight, the Church of England's leader told Pope John Paul II on Tuesday.

Archbishop George Carey stressed his "absolute commitment" to the "full, visible unity of God's church." The subject is dear to the heart of John Paul, who has said uniting the branches of Christianity is a major goal of his papacy.

But it must be acknowledged "that our churches bear the marks of separation and division," Carey told the pope after arriving in Rome for a three-day visit.

"We cannot undo overnight doctrinal differences and the bitterness that have resulted from the legacy of history,"

John Paul welcomed Carey and said, "We have been reminded again and again that even in our sad separation, Anglicans and Catholics have not ceased to be brothers and sisters in the one Lord."

Anglicans broke with Rome in the 16th century over papal refusal to grant England's King Henry VIII an annulment. The meeting between the pope, who leads a church of 950 million, and the spiritual leader



George Carey, left, the archbishop of Canterbury, talks with Cardinal Edward Cassidy of Australia, upon arrival at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International Airport on Tuesday.

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— Archbishop George Carey

of 70 million Anglicans is part of three decades of efforts to bring the churches closer. Relations have grown more prickly in recent years. The Church of England began ordaining women two

years ago, and the number has reached about 2,000. John Paul has firmly rejected ordaining Catholic women, and he raised a protest in his first meeting with Carey in 1992.

An estimated 300 Anglican clerics have defected to Catholicism since.

More than half the worldwide provinces that form the Anglican communion, including American Episcopalians, have women priests.

For his part, Carey has criticized the Catholic ban on artificial contraception, which the Church of England permits.

CHURCH NEWS

Methodist men plan annual breakfast

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly United Methodist Men's group has planned its annual All Parish breakfast for 9 a.m. today at the church.

Twin Falls resident Susan Brown, a folk, country and gospel musician, will perform. Brown is a self-employed typewriter and mother of three. She has performed professionally for more than 15 years.

Brown also will sing during worship at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Kimberly United Methodist Church.

'Image of Christ' ensemble performs

"The Image of Christ" will perform at two area churches this week.

Performances are scheduled for the 10:30 a.m. worship service Sunday at the Rupert First Christian Church, 1110 Eighth St., and 8 p.m. Sunday at the Community Christian Center, 303 Grandview, Twin Falls. The ensemble from Boise Bible College consists of Michelle Spear, a soprano from Lake Oswego, Ore.; Pernille Kluckow, an alto from Zimbabwe; Africa Dustin Gallup, a tenor from Elkton, Ore.; and Scott Rollness, a bass from Cheyenne, Wyo.

"The Image of Christ" travels throughout the Pacific Northwest, representing Boise Bible College at youth rallies, conventions and churches.

The public is invited.

Rupert Methodists set holiday schedule

RUPERT — The Rupert United Methodist Church has planned special Christmas season activities this month.

The Chancel Choir will perform the cantata "Down From His Glory" by John W. Peters on Sunday, Dec. 8, 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Stan Bruns directs, and Doris Bruns is accompanist.

The Sunday School Christmas program is planned for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 15 in the church sanctuary. "We Saw Jesus" by Judy Carlson is directed by Lucy Knox and Peggy Hoel. The play depicts the Christmas story through the eyes of the animals there. Jesus' birthday will be celebrated in the fellowship hall on Dec. 24, Christmas Eve candlelight services will be celebrated at 6 and 11 p.m. Services will include traditional carol singing, scripture and special music.

The public is invited to attend all events. The church is located at 605 Sixth St.

Southern Baptists share 'Matthew'

TWIN FALLS — A video entitled "Matthew" will be shown at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 6 p.m. Dec. 15 at the First Southern Baptist Church, 492 Washington St. N.

The video tells the story of Matthew, taken from the gospel of Matthew as told in the New International Version of the Bible. Actors Bruce Marchiano and Richard Kiley star in the film.

St. Edward's offers 5-day parish mission

TWIN FALLS — Father Carl Schmidt and Sister Mary Hogan will conduct a five-day parish mission this week at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 626 Sixth Ave. E.

The theme is "Jesus is Alive." A mission is an event similar to a retreat, but not as concentrated. The event begins immediately after the 6 p.m. Mass Sunday and continues



Rev. Carl Schmidt



Sister Mary Hogan

available each day for individual counseling. Schmidt was educated in Ontario, Quebec and Germany and ordained as a Redemptorist Priest in 1959 in Germany. He has worked as a pastor and has preached parish missions in Korea, the Philippines, China, India, the Caribbean and several states in the United States and Canada. He has a master's degree in religious education from the University of Loyola in Chicago and a master's degree in psychology from the University of Detroit. He began a full-time healing ministry in 1976 and is currently stationed at St. Patrick's Rectory in Toronto.

Hogan is an Italian Religious of the Diocese of London and has served the Catholic Church in pastoral and social ministry. She has been involved in the Renewal since 1969 and works full time with Schmidt in the retreat and healing ministry. She has a master's degree in special education and is certified in the field of mental retardation, emotional disabilities and learning disabilities. Hogan has worked extensively in psychology from 1969 in the educational field for 15 years in the Philippines, the Caribbean and several areas in the United States and Canada.

Rupert LDS offer musical festival

RUPERT — A Christmas music festival will be presented at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert LDS West Stake Center, 36 S. 100 W.

Ward choirs and other invited guests will perform special numbers following the theme, "The Light of Christmas." Sally Cheney is narrator.

Admission is free, and the public is invited. For more information, call Jill Borden at 436-9751.

Episcopalists offer chili feed in Shoshone

SHOSHONE — Christ Church Episcopal has planned a chili feed for 5 to 7 p.m. Monday at the church, corner of Highway 93 and West B Street. Bread, drinks and dessert are included. Proceeds will help build a handicap access ramp for the church.

A community night of lessons and carols is planned for 7 p.m. Dec. 20. Bible readings, Christmas stories and sing-alongs with favorite carols are included.

Capt. Roger Davis speaks at Trinity

GOODING — Capt. Roger Davis of the Salvation Army will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 125 Seventh Ave. W.

Davis will share information about the various ministries of the Salvation Army. Refreshments will be served.

Emmanuel Episcopal welcomes concert

HAILEY — Soprano Barbara Bond, with Sean Rogers at the organ, will present "Music for Advent" at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church, corner of Second and Wood streets (behind Addison's).

Everyone in the Wood River Valley is invited. The concert features seasonal music, including organ solos.

Bond and Rogers are from Boise. They have presented more than 30 concerts in several Northwestern states.

Bond trained for opera and sang concerts for 10 years in Berlin, Germany. She currently works as chaplain at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise and is with Episcopal priest assistant at the Church of the Holy Nativity in Meridian.

Rogers is organist for the All Saints Episcopal Church in Boise. He has served as organist at Grace Episcopal Church in Nampa, as organist for the Boise Master Choral and as staff accompanist at Albertson College of Idaho.

"Music for the Advent" is the second of four "Evenings" December 6 presented to the Wood River Valley by Emmanuel Episcopal Church. Christmas Caroling is planned for Dec. 18, and Christmas Eve services are planned for 7 and 11 p.m. Dec. 24.

For more information, call 788-3547 or 788-5922.

Annual Advent luncheon offered

JEROME — The annual Advent Luncheon is planned for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Friday at Calvary Episcopal Church, 201 S. Adams.

Features on the menu are homemade soups, breads and cookies.

Handmade craft items will be on sale. Live music and a seasonal message are included.

Christian motorcyclists plan Dec. 14 meet

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. Dec. 14 at Soderstrom's Restaurant. For more information, call Ross at 733-7313 or Chuck at 734-8670.

A caroling party will be held Dec. 20. Meet at 8:30 p.m. at 774 Quincy. For more information, call Helton at 324-8526 or Kidge at 734-8670.

Williams sings, speaks at Christian Center

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Dick Williams will sing and speak at 7 p.m. Friday and Dec. 14 and 10:30 a.m. Dec. 15 at the Christian Center, 181 Morrison.

Williams has taken his ministry to seven different countries. He has worked as an associate pastor, missionary and senior pastor. He is currently touring as an evangelist, composer and recording artist.

The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N., Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

MISSIONARIES



Twyla Owens

FILER — Sister Twyla Owens recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Pennsylvania Philadelphia Mission. She will report on her mission at 11:30 a.m. at the Filer 2nd Ward chapel, 841 W. Midway.

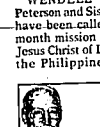
Owens is the daughter of Dale and Dorothy Owens of Filer.



Carl Moody

TWIN FALLS — Elder Carl Moody has returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the California San Bernardino Mission. He will report on his mission at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 9th Ward chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard.

Moody is the son of Bob and Linda Moody of Twin Falls.



Michael Wendell

WENDELL — Elder Montie Peterson and Sister Paula Peterson have been called to serve an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Philippines Naga Mission. They will speak in sacrament meeting at 11:30 a.m. Sunday at the Wendell 1st Ward chapel, 605 N. Idaho.

and will enter the Senior Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Dec. 18.

Elder Peterson recently retired after 33 years with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. He has been involved in Scouting for many years. Sister Peterson retired from West One Bank after 7 1/2 years. They have seven children and 20 grandchildren.



Casey Whiting

PAUL — Elder Casey T. Whiting recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Japan Sendai Mission. He will report on his

mission at 2:45 p.m. Sunday at the Paul 1st Ward chapel, 424 W. Ellis. Whiting is the son of Bud and Karen Whiting of Paul.

RUPERT — Sister Emily Flake has returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the New Jersey Morristown Mission. She will report on her mission at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Aequia 1st Ward Chapel on Eighth and 6 streets.

Flake is the daughter of Forest and Jolyne Flake of Rupert. She attended Minico High School in Rupert and Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

JEROME — Elder Michael Wilkinson has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Guatemala City Central Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Jerome 5th Ward chapel, 520 N. Lincoln and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday.

Wilkinson is the son of Rusty and Dorothy Wilkinson of Jerome. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1995 and attended Boise State University for one year.

BURLEY — Sister Heather Knowles recently returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Missouri St. Louis Mission. She reports on her mission at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the View 2nd Ward chapel, 500 E. 550 S.

Knowles is the daughter of Kenneth and Ruth Ann Knowles of Burley. She graduated from Burley High School and Ricks College in Rexburg and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello for one year. She plans to return to ISU to complete her education.

MURTAUGH — Sister LeAnn Myers has returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Brazil Campinas Mission. She will report on her mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Murtaugh Ward chapel on Highway 30.

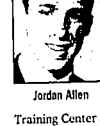


LeAnn Myers

Myers is the daughter of Galen and Peggy Myers of Murtaugh. She graduated from Murtaugh High School in 1991 and Ricks College in Rexburg in 1993. She played volleyball in high school and is a recipient of the Texas Women's Recognition Award. She attended Utah State University in Logan for one year and plans to enroll at Utah Valley State Community College in Provo to major in physical therapy.

KIMBERLY — Elder Jordan Leigh Allen has been called to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Texas Dallas Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Hansen 2nd Ward chapel, 222 Birch St. in Kimberly. He will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, on Jan. 2.

Allen is the son of Kent J. and Renee Allen of Kimberly and an Eagle Scout. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1996 and attended Ricks College in Rexburg for the summer quarter.



Dale Child

RUPERT — Elder Dale Child and Sister Sue Child have returned from serving an 18-month mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Nigeria Enugu Mission. They will report on their mission at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Rupert 1st Ward chapel, 806 G St.



Sue Child

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Decline

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matic Assemblies of God, for example, grew 121 percent from 1965 to 1993.

But Reeves acknowledges that attributing mainline decline toism, secularism, diversity, pluralism and denominational indifference does not account for some of his findings.

Groups with absolute beliefs such as Catholics and Orthodox Jews have been able to stave off membership losses only because of nontheological and nonpolitical factors such as immigration

and high birth rates. Mormons have had to rely on aggressive domestic missionary efforts. The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod membership has leveled off. And the Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's second largest Protestant denomination, has had no recent growth.

"We are seeing a despite a conservative resurgence now into its second decade.

"Perhaps these churches are now feeling the effects of at least a measure of the secularism and membership plunging their spiritual cousins in the mainline churches," Reeves suggests.

Hinkley

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names and faces of people he has met over six decades of fulltime church employment. "I can't remember anything and everything. It's a rare day when you catch him on something," she said.

Through six drafts of the manuscript, Hinkley turned it once at the beginning and again at the end when he went over it with Dew page by page. "I can honestly tell you he

didn't tell me to take out a thing. Dew, who nevertheless edited portions she could see "bugged him," she thinks because they were too adulatory or too personal.

"The reservation is — and he said this to me over and over — 'You can't make a dollar out of 15 cents. Don't paint me as something I'm not.' I think he is uncomfortable with the flood of adulation that comes his way."



# Gospel's rising star takes gospel to the masses

DALLAS (AP) — When Kirk Franklin was 11 years old, he sat in the old oak pews of Mt. Rose Baptist Church long after the morning's sermon, revamping traditional gospel music with a certain flair and vibrancy. It was his hobby.

Now his "heavenly hip-hop" sits atop the gospel and R&B charts, redefining a sound that he says hasn't changed since its conception — the days of slave trade in the United States.

"We're doing it our way," the 26-year-old Franklin says. "If it's different, well get used to it because it's music inspired by God and it's here to stay."

Franklin, whose album "Whatcha Lookin' 4" has sold more than 750,000 copies and is No. 1 on the gospel album chart, in his hospitalizer with head injuries after falling into an orchestra pit backstage during a Nov. 1 concert in Memphis, Tenn. He sustained no broken bones and is recovering.

"He has every intention of continuing the tour and his singing career in the near future," says Mike Hansen, Franklin's publicist. "It doesn't look like this is going to get in his way."

As a boy, he paid for his music classes with the money he got from collecting soda cans in an



Gospel singer Kirk Franklin, 26, responds during an interview in Dallas on Oct. 26. Franklin, whose album 'Whatcha Lookin' 4' has sold more than 750,000 copies and hit No. 1 on the gospel album chart, has no problem saying that his music is the next generation of gospel.

inner-city Fort Worth neighborhood. By age 11, he was appoint-

ed minister of music at Mt. Rose, almost causing a mutiny by some

of the elders in the choir. Forming a small group of

singers, Franklin went on the road in the early 1980s. But his sound didn't catch the attention of a big label until Vicki Latallade, owner of GospoCentric Records, heard his music and signed Franklin as the fledgling record company's first artist.

GospoCentric had trouble producing enough records to sell to all of Franklin's

fans, who for years had seen the young star on small tours. So Franklin and his choir, some of whom sang with him at Mt. Rose, scheduled a 19-city national tour.

This first album, "Kirk Franklin and the Family," is nearing double platinum and was the first gospel album to debut with 1 million copies sold. The biggest news about Franklin's new album is that it debuted at No. 3 on the R&B charts, demonstrating its drawing power among young listeners.

At Wash, Franklin's tour promoter, says the tour show "rewrites the book" on gospel music.

Franklin's music takes the Southern base of gospel, a

methodic back-beat, combined with high pitched alto and tenor lead voices, and adds modern R&B rhythm.

This is not your father's gospel choir.

Each time the singers go through a refrain, it sounds a little different — not just an amen here and a hallelujah there, but

a true emphasis on improvisation. The eldest singer, is affectionately named "Mama," a big woman with a booming voice that matches her stature.

"I suppose I help everyone keep their heads on straight," said Jessica Phillip, 44.

Franklin knew the street life all too well. Abandoned by his teenage mother at the age of 3 and raised by an aunt in Fort Worth, he regularly dodged drugs and gang violence as a child.

"The bottom line was that I didn't have to be here today," Franklin said. "I could have just as easily been dead on a street corner. Just a memory."

*'If it's different, well get used to it because it's music inspired by God and it's here to stay.'*

— Kirk Franklin, hip-hop gospel singer

# A peek at Christmas music: Making holidays magical

The Dallas Morning News

- "Christmas: The Season of Love," by 4Hm (Benson, 40 minutes). This smooth and often playful collection of jazzed-up classics and new compositions wisely keeps the boys' trademark tight horn motifs and slick horns front and center. The originals, the title cut among them, include 1950s doo-wop as well as more contemporary dance pop. And the traditional Christmas songs, particularly "Do You Hear What I Hear?" and "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," benefit from creative arrangements, many by the legendary arranger/director Ralph Carmichael.
- "Mother & Child," by vari-

ous artists (Star Song, 42 minutes). As the name implies, this collection celebrates motherhood and Christmas, featuring famous artist moms such as Amy Grant, CeCe Winans and Kim Hill. The project, produced by Tena Clark, inspires heartfelt vocal performances by the lead singers and musicians alike. Grant, in particular, imbues "Breath of Heaven (Mary's Song)," which she cowrote, with passion. And Martina McBride gives one of the best interpretations of "O Holy Night" in recent memory.

• "O Holy Night" by Sandi Patty (Word, 51 minutes). About 13 years after her inaugural Christmas record, which sold

approximately 600,000 copies, Patty returns to the yuletide theme, lending her powerful, sweet soprano to 11 traditional Christmas tunes and two new compositions. Accompanied by the London Symphony and Session orchestras, Patty croons secular Christmas songs like "I'll Be Home for Christmas," then delivers spine-tingling interpretations of more religious holiday hymns such as the title cut. That selection is an exercise in drama that Patty's voice — still stunning after all these years — rescues from an overly busy arrangement.

• "Repeat the Sounding Joy," by Phillips, Craig & Dean (Star Song, 54 minutes). Upbeat mod-

ern arrangements mark this Christmas effort, which includes standards such as "O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" and original pop tunes such as Shawn Craig's "Call His Name Jesus," a gospel-inspired celebration of Jesus' coming. Although it may be a bit too contemporary for some holiday listeners, "Repeat the Sounding Joy" successfully interprets Christmas themes in fresh-sounding arrangements. "The Kid in Me," for instance, is a warm reminiscence of Christmas' past.

• "The First Noel," by Steve Green (Sparrow, 44 minutes). In its own quiet way, this high-quality package of respectfully arranged Christmas classics and

original pop songs demands attention. Particularly noteworthy is "Good News," a Rob Mather composition that skillfully moves between a major-key chorus and minor-key verse as it tells the story of the angel's appearance to Mary. The arrangements and performances of the standards manage to sound fresh without becoming cluttered. Green's voice, while not technically the most impressive, strikes just the right note in each of the 10 songs.

• "Emmanuel," by various artists (Sparrow, 64 minutes). An original musical featuring a reworking of Michael W. Smith's "Emmanuel," which in this incarnation features an incredible duet between Smith and the woman who sang the original a dozen years ago, Amy Grant. Other featured performers are Sandi Patty, Point of Grace, Susan Ashton and Anointed, among others.

the same producing team that gave us "Young Messiah," based on Handel's Messiah, a few years ago.

But "Emmanuel" was written mostly from scratch, and the selections offer a broader variety of contemporary musical styles with a slim orchestral thread linking them. The centerpiece is a reworking of Michael W. Smith's "Emmanuel," which in this incarnation features an incredible duet between Smith and the woman who sang the original a dozen years ago, Amy Grant. Other featured performers are Sandi Patty, Point of Grace, Susan Ashton and Anointed, among others.

# By e-mail or singles retreats, church seeks young adults

NEW YORK (AP) — Recruit them by email or personal invitation. Offer them job mentoring or singles retreats. When they come, make them feel at home.

The Catholic Church, long a comfortable oasis for children, families and older adults, is considering a special effort to attract young adults into the pews.

A proposed comprehensive plan for Generation X, to be voted on by the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, says parishes need a room for young adults in all aspects of church life or risk losing them.

"Adults in the church need to be aware that this is a young untapped resource of young people that can revitalize parish life," said Paul Henderson, one of the authors of "Sons and Daughters of the Light: A Pastoral Plan for Ministry with Young Adults."

All religious groups are struggling to reach Generation X. Young adults have few denominational loyalties and, unlike their parents' generation, no longer face social pressure to belong to an organized religious group.

While one major study of religious mobility in America showed institutions such as the Catholic Church and conservative Protestant groups were the best at holding on their youth, even in those churches significant numbers of people have given up the faith they were raised in.

In the document on young adult ministry proposed by the bishops' Committee on the Laity, church officials admit that parishes can no longer even count on people coming back to church with the birth of their first child.

"Today, this return is no longer certain if they do return, it is with great tentativeness," the bishops said.

The good news is that many young adults are searching for spiritual insights into the meaning of life. However, the bishops say the church is also aware if young

adults do not find a home in the Catholic Church many will go elsewhere.

"We acknowledge the pain many of you speak of in feeling unwelcome and alone — strangers in the house of God," the bishops committee says. "For this lack of hospitality we apologize and promise anew greater efforts to welcome you to church life."

In their statement, the bishops said they want to declare young adults deserve the church's attention and to develop a comprehensive plan to minister to people in their late teens, 20s and 30s.

One of the first things parishes should do is form a young adult ministry team to evaluate what the church is doing and set up a three-year plan to help young people become more involved in church life.

Some of the bishops' suggestions include:

- Invite young adults into parish life through personal invitations, telephone calls, letters, the Internet and e-mail. Churches also are encouraged to list the name of a young

adult contact person in the parish bulletin.

- When couples approach the church to be married, "refrain from developing unnecessary rules and regulations that can alienate people of good will. After they have been married a year, send them an anniversary card and hold an anniversary supper."

- Develop with young adult prayer groups and small Christian communities that emphasize dialogue and shared experiences.

- Churches also are encouraged to sponsor a variety of retreat opportunities and invite young adults from other faiths together for ecumenical prayer.

- During Mass, priests are urged to preach on issues of importance to young adults and remember their needs and experiences in special prayers.

- Parishes should form discussion, support or prayer groups in the professions of trades, and encourage older adults in similar professions to act as mentors to younger church members.

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RELIGION

# 'Praise Keepers' encourages women to put faith first

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP)— Hoping to emulate the success of the Promise Keepers, a coalition of Christian women has begun to carve a path parallel to the one begun in 1990 by their male counterparts.

Known as the Praise Keepers, these women are dedicated to similar ideals as the Promise Keepers—using a commitment to God to restore men and women to their traditional family responsibilities.

The idea to form a sort of female counterpart to the men's group came to Anna Adler about a year ago. She said she saw her husband return on fire from a Promise Keeper convention in Dallas—and she wanted a part.

"It was awesome what God's doing with men," recalled Mrs. Adler, 56, of Eldon. "I said, 'I wouldn't it be awesome if there was something like this for women?'"

At the first meeting, 17 women gathered in Barnett, a town of about 250 in central Missouri. Since then, the min-

## 'Praise Keepers'

Commitments made by members of Praise Keepers, a coalition of Christian women hoping to emulate the success of the male group.

- Promise Keepers:  
 A Praise Keeper is committed to:  
 □ Pray daily, praise God daily and put God first and stand in faith, believing God will supply all her needs.  
 □ Pray for her husband daily, support and encourage him as the spiritual leader of her family.  
 □ Pray and intercede for her entire family ... and teach them to honor and love God with all their heart, soul mind and body.

- Stay pure and clean in body, soul and mind by having an agape (unconditional) love for all people.  
 □ Attend and pray for her church ... She should be obedient in whatever way the Holy Spirit prompts her.  
 □ Pray and uphold the arms of her sisters in Christ that hang down (day or night).  
 □ Be influential in the world around her by praying for all those in authority.

Keepers has really exploded," said Donna Henley, 55, of Eldon, co-founder of Praise Keepers. "Women's ministries are always bigger than the men's. This will be bigger than the men's."

The two women were quick to note that they are not trying to compete or compete with the Promise Keepers.

Their mission is to help women serve each other, through the power of prayer. They discuss topics pertinent to women, such as deliverance, how to pray, weight control and how to avoid having an affair. Similar to the Promise Keepers, the Praise Keepers ask their members to make seven commitments—the first

is to God, the second to their husbands.

The role of women is crucial in restoring strong families, said Barbara Holly, 62, a minister in Pineville, N.C., and the keynote speaker at the Praise Keeper convention.

The Praise Keepers acknowledge their ministry may not be popular with some women who believe it saps independence or is not realistic for those who cannot be full-time homemakers.

When asked if Praise Keepers would endorse women quitting their careers to stay at home, Mrs. Henley said women should obey the requests of the Holy Spirit.

Mrs. Holly said no woman should become a Praise Keeper if her husband tells her not to.

Mrs. Henley and Mrs. Adler are writing a daily devotional and another book about Praise Keepers, and they travel to churches of all Christian denominations to speak about establishing chapters.

Already, other women are taking the ministry to Texas, California, Michigan and New York, Mrs. Adler said.

Finances have been tight, but not a problem, member Laurie Bennett said as she folded Praise Keeper T-shirts for sale at the convention. Women were asked for a \$10 donation to attend the conference.

istry has found a headquarters in nearby Eldon, membership has grown to more than 100 and its first convention drew nearly 300 to Lake Ozark on Nov. 15.

Those numbers certainly don't compare to the estimated 500,000 men who will attend Promise Keeper conventions this year. But when that Denver-based group was formed six years ago by former Colorado football coach Bill

McCartney, its first convention drew only 72 men.

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## Brandishing term 'cult' is misleading

By Tom Schaefer  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Some folks in Smith Center, Kan., used the C-word.

They were upset about outsiders who plan to build a 60,000-square-foot building on a pasture north of town where meditation techniques will be taught and ideas of peace and harmony will be promoted.

Some in Smith Center, a north Kansas town of 2,200, say they don't want this group of transcendental meditation followers of the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi to get a foothold in their community.

Representatives of the group have met with local residents to explain the purpose of their new TM center. Although the level of tension has subsided somewhat, they still are those who oppose the group's teaching as contrary to Christian beliefs and therefore — and here's the infamous C-word — a cult.

But what's a cult? And who defines it? Social and behavioral scientists often describe a cult as a religious group incorporating practices that are part of the dominant culture. But if you use that definition, almost every religion at some point would qualify.

Jews, a minority in most cultures, believe in a unique covenantal relationship with God, and many subscribe to laws and ritual practices different from those around them. Are they part of a cult? (The fact is, Jews have been persecuted for their "unusual" beliefs since their ancestors' sojourn in Egypt more than 3,000 years ago.)

Christians contend that Jesus has a special relationship with God and conduct such ritualistic practices as baptism and Holy Communion, which in the early formation of the Christian Church were contrary to the popular culture. Were they part of a cult? (Several Roman emperors thought they were and had them killed.)

And the cult label has been applied to countless others, including Mormons, who believe Joseph Smith derived the Book of Mormon from golden plates that he discovered with the aid of the angel Moroni; Christian Science believers, whose founder, Mary Baker Eddy, taught that mind is the only reality and matter is an illusion; and Baha'is, who believe that one God has given humankind one faith through a progressive revelation of his will, with Baha'ullah as the founder of the faith, the manifestation of God for this time.

Each religion was once labeled a cult; some still are. Each had — and in many cases still has — followers facing persecution and death. That makes brandishing the

term "cult" a dangerous activity.

Does that mean that no group can criticize another? Of course not. A religion often challenges prevailing attitudes and upholds beliefs that run counter to everyday thinking. But history and current events also show that religion can be a divisive force — with deadly consequences.

If the term "cult" is vague, does that mean it's useless? By no means. Certainly there are groups that actively engage in an unhealthy control of people's lives. Several years ago, Martin Marty, theologian and professor of history at the University of Chicago, offered some tips on deciding whether a religious group has the unhealthy, cultlike characteristics:

1. Are those who promote their group eager to hear you all to themselves? If you're not allowed to do some comparison shopping, be wary. A legitimate religion gives a believer the freedom to examine and criticize.

2. Do group members seem unusually happy — smiling all the time? As Albert Schweitzer said, no reasonable person can bounce out of bed every morning with a joyous countenance when sickness or misery are around.

3. Is every question answered? A group providing an answer to every question is claiming for itself wisdom that prophets and sages of most major religions would never have the reality of themselves.

4. Is the group's founder still alive? An odd question, but it does point out an important part of a religious group's legitimacy: It has stood the test of time.

So, how does the Maharishi's group match up? The question must always be left to each of us to answer. As some of its leaders have said, those who promote transcendental meditation encourage people to continue in their own religion, and that's a healthy sign.

But the more positive message out of Smith Center is that people in the community are re-examining their own beliefs. That's always important to do. What they ultimately must decide is: Can we coexist with those who are not like us? It's a question we must also ask ourselves — and answer.

In the end, the spirit must be willing, even if the flesh is weak.

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POOL

# Anyone of any religion, or no religion, welcome at Rothko chapel

By Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — On a typical mid-week day, a woman dressed in expensive clothes sits cross-legged on the tile floor of Houston's Rothko Chapel, her palms up, her eyes closed. She wipes away tears.

Around her, 14 large dark nudes take up most of the wall space in the octagon-shaped chapel. The paintings are monochromatic, and lack the symbolism of any particular religion.

That absence is the key.

The Rothko Chapel, which opened 25 years ago, is so small yet stands for so much — an understanding among followers of different religions, the blending of art and religion, an appreciation for protectors of human rights.

"The unpretentious landmark sits on a tree-lined street in Houston's Montrose area comfortably holds no more than 200 people. Since its collaboration in 1971, the chapel has been the site of lavish weddings, baptisms, a bar mitzvah. It has served as a

temple for Hindus and Buddhists, a mosque for Muslims.

One of the city's premier tourist attractions, the Rothko Chapel has drawn visitors from all over the world, including the Dalai Lama. Many scribble in a guestbook their thoughts about how the chapel has touched them.

"No images — but I see. No sounds — but I hear," writes one.

"Such a jewel," scrawls another.

"The ability to finally know what I want to ask my God."

It certainly isn't like that for everyone who enters the chapel, named for the late abstract expressionist painter Mark Rothko, who was asked to create a meditative environment. When it first opened 25 decades ago, it was viewed by many as an oddity.

Here was a building with the status of a church, but without a steeple or cross. It contained paintings that had no religious representation.

"The artsy people liked it very much, but the others felt, 'Well, what's this?'" says Xabiera

Druby, the executive director.

Even now, Mrs. Druby can look out the window of her office next door to the chapel and see surprised guests as they exit.

This was a vision of art patrons John and Dominique de Menil, who settled in Houston in the 1940s after fleeing Nazi-occupied France. They commissioned Rothko and architect Philip Johnson, who was building their home at the time.

Out of a reflecting pool by the chapel's entrance rises Barnett Newman's "Broken Obelisk," dedicated to slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

"I very much believe that the chapel is the womb and the obelisk in front of the chapel is stillborn," Mrs. de Menil says.

She chose Rothko to provide the sanctuary's only adornment because she liked his use of color and knew there would be no reli-

gious symbolism in the paintings. Rothko never lived to see the chapel. He committed suicide in 1970 at age 67.

From the beginning, the de Menils imagined a place where anyone would feel welcome.

"The chapel is unique in the world because it belongs to no one and to everyone," says Mrs. de Menil, 88.

In 1981, the chapel celebrated its 10th anniversary by handing out human rights awards of \$10,000 to 12 individuals and groups. Five years later, the \$20,000 Oscar Romero Award murdered Archbishop of San Salvador.

Also in 1986, Mrs. de Menil and former President Jimmy Carter formed the Carter-Menil Human Rights Foundation to promote the protection of human rights around the world.



Art patron Dominique de Menil sits in the Rothko Chapel on Oct. 8, 1996, in Houston. De Menil, 88, and her husband commissioned artist Rothko and architect Philip Johnson to build the chapel. Designed to build art and religion and open to all faiths, the chapel has become a center for human rights.

## Woman pleads guilty to stealing from church

By Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — A church office manager who pleaded guilty to stealing more than \$1 million of the church's money won't go to prison because her boss, the bishop, pleaded for mercy.

Vincenzo Bologna, 53, former manager of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn pension office, admitted she stole \$1.2 million. Her plea bargain gives her five years' probation.

Prosecutors said Bologna, who had worked for the diocese for 32 years, had spent the money on boats, cars, college for her sons and vacations to Las Vegas and other places.

Hynes said Monday that Bologna pleaded guilty to a charge of second-degree larceny with the understanding she would be get no prison time at her Jan. 13 sentencing.

Diocese spokesman Frank DeRose said Bishop Thomas V. Daily had expressed a desire that Mrs. Bologna not be sentenced to time in prison.

Bologna agreed to perform 1,000 hours of community service and pay back the church at least \$239,724, Hynes said. The balance of the loss was covered by insurance.

She was fired from her \$65,000-a-year post earlier this year when her larceny was discovered.

## Reviews: Contemporary Christian music

Knight-Ridder News Service

What the ratings mean:  
4 stars — You've gotta hear this  
3 stars — Good stuff  
2 stars — So-so  
1 star — Nice try

**Ray Boltz, "No Greater Sacrifice" (4 stars)**

**Label:** Word  
**Description:** Ray Boltz can sure tell a story to warm the soul, and this new release has plenty to say. Worship, love, integrity, forgiveness, salvation — it's all there. "One Drop of Blood" is the powerful number his fans have come to expect, thanks to his previous hits "Thank You" and "Watch the Lamb."

He says "No Greater Sacrifice" is his most meaningful release yet. His recent trips to Calcutta, India, inspired him on this album to go wherever his heart and the Lord lead him. Upbeat duets and soft ballads make this Boltz release another must-have.

**Artist bio:** Boltz was born and raised in Muncie, Ind., where he lives with wife and four children. He graduated from Ball State University with business administration degrees, then started singing at church services, youth meetings and prisons. He won Dove awards in 1990 and 1995, received numerous Dove nominations and has 10 No. 1 singles. His most recent "Concept of a Lifetime" video is certified gold.

What's good about it: If you know anything about Ray Boltz, then you have to like him — his message is sincere and direct, genuine and well-written songs.

**Extra:** Boltz works extensively with Mission of Mercy and sales offerings at each concert to feed hungry people in Calcutta. He has helped raise almost \$500,000.

—Stacey Beattie Stamps

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Wet weather prompts BLM road closures

**BURLEY** - Wet weather has prompted the U.S. Bureau of Land Management to close a number of roads in Twin Falls and Cassia counties. Closed roads include Indian Springs, Cherry Springs, North Cottonwood Creek, Curtis Spring, Squaw Joe and the west and east forks of Dry Creek. The roads will remain closed to unauthorized vehicles until conditions improve, or the end of May, whichever comes first.

#### Hailey City Council holds public meeting today

**HAILEY** - The Hailey City Council and Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public meeting at 9 a.m. today in the meeting room at the Hailey Town Center, 115 S. Main St. Discussion will focus on site design and building orientation. Local architect Tobin Dougherty will lead training and discussion. The council and commission will not discuss or make any determination concerning any specific project. The training session is open to the public.

#### Associate charged with drug delivery in Burley

**BURLEY** - A man police say helped Gilbert Rodriguez deliver drugs to a confidential informant was charged with the crime Nov. 23. Ryan William Anderson, 33, of Burley, is in the Mini-Cassia Criminal Justice Center. He faces one charge of delivery of a controlled substance and one count of possession.

Five of Rodriguez' associates are now in jail with him: Anderson, Cody Thompson, charged with burglary and battery; Colleen Murston, jailed on a charge of possession of methamphetamine; Kody Butcher, charged with the murder of Blake Morgan Jr.; and Jesus Diaz, Rodriguez' half-brother, also charged in the death of Morgan. Rodriguez was convicted on one count of assault in Minidoka County Thursday. He still is awaiting trial in Cassia County on five drug-related offenses, and two counts of battery.

Rodriguez was convicted on one count of assault in Minidoka County Thursday. He still is awaiting trial in Cassia County on five drug-related offenses, and two counts of battery. Rodriguez also has been linked to the Morgan murder through court testimony, although he has not been charged. A police informant testified against Rodriguez, whom police call a major drug trafficker in the Mini-Cassia area, at his preliminary hearing on five drug-related offenses. The informant testified he saw Anderson with Rodriguez when he purchased methamphetamine at Rodriguez' home.

When Rupert police arrested Anderson Nov. 23, they found a substance that tested positive for THC - the active chemical in marijuana - in Anderson's car, according to a police report.

#### Shoshone P&Z receives recommended plan changes

**SHOSHONE** - The Shoshone Planning and Zoning Commission has handed several recommended changes to the city's comprehensive plan at a public meeting Monday. The commission will review the changes and submit recommendations to the City Council. A meeting date for planning commission members to review and perhaps revise the plan has not been set. The City Council will hold a public hearing prior to approving or revising the plan.

#### Commissioner earns risk management certificate

**TWIN FALLS** - County Commissioner Dennis Maughan has earned a risk management certificate. Maughan has completed a two-year, four-part certificate program sponsored by the Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, which teaches basic risk management to local officials. Graduates are trained in reducing potentially harmful events and the potential for costly legal claims. The program was originally developed in 1985 by 38 Idaho counties.

#### Weed bureau is looking for volunteer to fill spot

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls County Weed Bureau is looking for a volunteer from the Hollister-Rogerson area. Anyone interested in serving as a Noxious Weed Advisory Board member should contact Sheila Huizar at 743-9000.

#### Elmore commissioners will meet Monday at courthouse

**MOUNTAIN HOME** - Elmore County commissioners will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday at the courthouse. New business will focus on a one-on-one mentoring program's funding and Hazel Rush and assessor officer burnouts.

Rumsey Sanitation will discuss solid waste fees at 10 a.m., followed by Alan Roberts with the extraction budget at 10:45 a.m. and county officials discussing the Glans Ferry landfill at 11 a.m. Executive sessions are planned for 1 to 2:30 p.m., followed by Jim Grievie with a request to transfer a 1996 beer, liquor and wine license for the Fern Hill Saloon. The open house for John Shrum's retirement begins at 3 p.m.

Compiled from staff reports

## Jobless rate moves back to normal

Unadjusted figures indicate a 1,802-job drop from October to November, expected for the season

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - Magic Valley's good employment in October made November's jobless rate appear dismal, although it was about normal for the time of year.

Magic Valley's seasonally-adjusted unemployment rate for November was 6.2 percent, a 1.7 percent increase over October, said Lou McDonald, labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor office in Twin Falls. In raw figures not adjusted for time of year, there was a 1,802 drop in the number of jobs from

October to November. It wasn't that November was all that bad, McDonald said. It's more that October's employment was all that good because of construction.

"The first half of October is usually real brisk, then there's the beginning of the slowdown." This October, that process just continued," he said. By the week of Nov. 12, when unemployment was surveyed, the number of harvest, food-processing and construction jobs had decreased.

"It goes from the highest employment to a much softer situation in November

every year ... It's just back to a normal situation in November," he said. One year ago, the November jobless rate was 4.3 percent, lower than this year because construction still was booming in 1995.

The Cassia County unemployment rate for November was 6.4 percent and Minidoka County had 7.2 percent. That compares to an October rate of 6 percent for Cassia and 6.9 percent for Minidoka.

One year ago, the November rate was 6.9 percent for Cassia County and 8.6 percent for Minidoka County.

The area's employment picture is dominated by food-processing plants. "They always have huge plants that by their nature do layoffs," McDonald said.

In Elmore County, the November jobless rate was 5.8 percent, compared to 6.1 percent in October and 7 percent in November 1995. McDonald attributes the decrease in the jobless level to the fast-paced growth of the area.

The November figures don't reflect the holiday hiring, McDonald said. "The Christmas season here is looking darn good," he added.



Twin Falls youngster Angela Lombardi, 5, warms her hands during Friday's blizzard-like conditions in Twin Falls.

MIKE SALLERBY/The Times-News

## Icy weather closes I-84 south of Sweetzer Summit

The Times-News

**JUNIPER** - An estimated 75 semi trucks were jack-knifed on Interstate 84 between Sweetzer Summit and the Utah line Friday night, according to an Idaho State Police dispatcher.

The trucks hit a patch of road so icy that not even an ISP officer could reach them, the dispatcher said.

The patrol officer had to walk to the problem area. The first reported problem was came in of a jack-knifed semi blocking east-

bound and westbound lanes of traffic, which apparently started a chain reaction of slides, she said. By 6 p.m. the highway from Sublette to the Utah line had been unofficially closed, with a number of stranded vehicles dispersed throughout the mess, the dispatcher said.

Impossible roads prevented a sander from getting to the summit to help, and the truck had to take side roads to reach the problem area.

No injuries were reported. Elsewhere, ISP reported about 55

weeks between midnight Thursday and Friday evening.

So far, the crashes have caused only minor injuries. Tow trucks dragged hundreds of stranded cars off icy roads, and business picked up again during quieting time Friday.

With a fleet of 10 trucks, state workers have been racking up overtime sanding and snowplowing asphalt from the Magic Valley to the Nevada state line, said Jim Moore, maintenance foreman for the Idaho Transportation Department in Twin Falls.

With most conditions and cold evening temperatures predicted through the weekend, driving should remain treacherous, said Les Colin, forecaster for the National Weather Service in Boise.

But even afternoon driving was risky. "My phone has been ringing off the hook, I have to call extra cars in for help," said Dec Silver, Idaho State Police dispatcher. Snow tires and chains were required Friday for driving to Pomerelle and Magic Mountain ski resorts.

## Grazing critic speaks to range managers

By N. S. Norkkewend  
 Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Idaho's open range laws are an arrogant abuse of private property rights, says a critic of public lands grazing.

Under open range law, broken fences are the landowner's problem, not the rancher's, and that's wrong, Hailey architect Jon Marvel said in a speech before his opponents - the Society for Range Management.

"Where's the Republican Party and other private property rights organizations?" Marvel said at the society's annual winter meeting Friday.

Marvel has been a vocal critic of management of public grazing lands. And he is a spokesman for the Idaho Watershed Project, which has entered conflict bids in auctions for state grazing lands.

State law was changed because of him, Marvel said, referring to a law that limits who is eligible to bid on state grazing land leases. But the law also shows the influence of a small number of people.

He criticized public land managers for not doing their job and ranchers' atti-



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When raw sewage flooded the highway near Hailey, the road was closed for four hours while it was cleaned up. But when two or three tons of cow manure was dumped on the road near Gooding, the road was not closed, Marvel said.

But ranchers aren't the only targets. Please see GRAZING, Page B3

## 2 ranchers' permits partially suspended

The Associated Press

**KETCHUM** - A sweeping review of rangeland conditions in the Sawtooth National Forest has prompted officials to partially suspend the grazing permits of two ranchers.

John Faulkner of Gooding and Bill Brailsford of Hagerman have been ordered to reduce the grazing time their million-acre forest.

Brailsford, whose Flying Triangle Ranch uses allotments along the South Fork of Warm Springs, declined to comment on the suspension.

Faulkner, a 63-year-old third-generation Idaho rancher, grazes livestock on Baker Creek. He said he employs experienced ranch hands and is a good steward of the land.

"We have to have a damn good operation, otherwise we'd go out of business," Faulkner said. The Forest Service has contacted at

least 15 grazing permit holders about potential violations on the Sawtooth forest this year - a substantial increase over previous years - and Fairfield rancher John Anchutegui's grazing permit was canceled.

Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere said that agency is paying to the impact of grazing on public lands.

Jon Marvel, president of the Hailey-based Idaho Watersheds Project, praised the Forest Service for the crackdown, aimed at getting ranchers to get the message they don't own this land," Marvel said.

Mike O'Farrell, a rangeland specialist in the Ketchum Ranger District, said the "sterner stance" on grazing is more of a "commitment to the ground."

As the agency grapples with budget cuts, O'Farrell said, ranchers will have to do more to monitor themselves.

About 1.7 million acres, or 83 percent, of the Sawtooth National Forest is used for grazing.

## Step into a Norman Rockwell picture at Gooding festival

By Laura Huber  
 Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** - Visit the Gooding County Memorial Hospital Foundation's 1996 Festival of Trees - an step into a Norman Rockwell picture.

"I was really impressed with it," Gooding resident Dianna Tewes said Friday.

Guests are greeted at the door by wooden carolers, two wooden deer and a poster portraying the festival's theme. In the middle of the room, an ice-skating pond is complete with wooden skaters; overhead, a party globe gives the illusion of falling snow.

A sleigh is pulled up by the pond in artificial snow, and the pond is surrounded by 20 beautifully adorned

trees, smelling of fresh pine and decorated with crocheted doliies, apple slices or bows.

But a favorite attraction for those who went to the festival of trees Friday was a miniature eight-room doll house handcrafted by George Eisinger and his wife and completely decorated, including stairs and furniture.

The dollhouse's exterior is lemon yellow and the doors and windows

trimmed with white. On the roof are two nesting pigeons. The porch has a scaled-down red bike resting against the house, and a green bench with a wet-paint sign.

"The doll house is my personal favorite," said Gooding resident Clarissa Brown. "Lots of tedious, time-consuming work went into building it."

Please see GOODING, Page B3

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

DEATH NOTICES

Mary E. Landholm
TWIN FALLS - Mary Elizabeth Landholm, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at her home.

Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with Pastor Norm Dillion officiating. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel. Interment will be at the Gem Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

Nola Powers Burk
WENDELL - Nola Powers Burk, 73, of Wendell, died Friday, Dec. 6, 1996, at her home. The funeral is tentatively set for 11 a.m. Monday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

SERVICES

Donald H. Lallman
BURLEY - Donald H. Lallman, 76, of Burley, died Thursday, Dec. 5, 1996, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hansen

Larry "Scott" Stonely, of Boise and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, 4 p.m. today, LDS Church, Eighth and Harrison, Twin Falls. The family will greet friends and family from 12:30 to 1 p.m. today

at the church, (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise). Florence Hutchison, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released Nelson Borges of Bellevue; and Amber Dayley of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Seth Baker, Christina Coleman, Madean Hollis, Bill Matthews and Richard Ranklev, all of Burley; and Rosaria Mota of Rupert.

Released Kenneth Law, Harold Luke and Britanni Wardle, all of Burley; Steven Johnson and Leaner Stecker, both of Rupert.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Mota of

Rupert; and to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Coleman of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Carl Bailey and Patricia Gutierrez and baby girl, all of Heyburn; Candelaria Sanchez and baby girl of Burley; and Selina Jensen of Rupert.

Released Selina Jensen, Roy Ramsey, Laurylee Smith and Crystal A. Kincaid, all of Rupert; Carl Bailey and Denise Warren and baby girl, all of Heyburn; Juan Gueyara and Helen Culey, both of Paul; and Alice Guild of Burley.

Births A daughter was born to Miguel and Candelaria Sanchez of Burley; and to Jason and Patricia Gutierrez of Heyburn.

OBITUARIES

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

FILER



Kenneth Balls

Our loving husband, father and grandfather, Kenneth Balls, 78, passed away peacefully at home, Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996.

He was born in Filer, Twin Falls County, Idaho, to Frank and Edith Cole Balls on July 7, 1918. He was raised on a farm near Edon, Jerome County, Idaho. Ken and Leila Smith were married in Redding, Calif., on Jan. 8, 1942.

Kenneth was associated with the Shoshone Company, a utility contracting company, in Twin Falls until 1949, when he became a partner with Statewide Plumbing and Heating in Pocatello. The company moved to Salt Lake City in 1953, and was responsible for many utility construction projects throughout the valley. In 1962, he started his own company, Superior Construction. He retired in 1983.

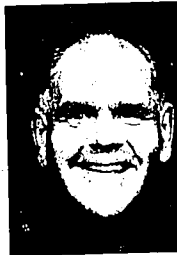
Kenneth was a charter member of Willow Creek Country Club. He used his construction expertise to put a finishing touch to the landscape of the golf course. He loved golfing and fishing. He enjoyed carpentry and was frequently building a piece of furniture or repairing one. He was always willing to give a helping hand to whomever might need one.

He had a zest for life and loved people. He had an abundance of friends from all walks of life and seldom met a person he didn't like. He had a big heart and a friendly disposition. Kenneth loved to travel and explore and tackle new adventures. Words can't express how much we'll miss him.

Survivors include his wife, Leila, daughters, Shari Bantz of Salt Lake City and Linda Burke (Pat) of Malibu, Spain; sons, Jim (Vickie) and Jeffrey (Sherry); and six grand children of Salt Lake City and Sandy, Utah; a sister, Marjorie Baldwin of Elv, Nev.; and brothers, Marvin Balls of Jerome and Fred Balls of Downey, Calif. According to Kenneth's wishes, he will be cremated. A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 8, 1996, at Jenkins-Soffe Mortuary, 4760 S. Starburst, Murray, Utah. Friends and family are invited to gather in celebration of his life immediately following the memorial service at the clubhouse, 5300 S. Vine St., Murray. In memory of Kenneth, please consider a donation to your favorite charity instead of flowers.

KIMBERLY



Kimberly

Joseph Michael Day of Kimberly, returned home to his Lord Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, after a long and courageous battle with cancer.

Joe or "Mick," as he was known by many of his longtime friends, was born Jan. 7, 1939, in Kimberly, to David Jean Day and Aileen Powers Day. He graduated from Kimberly High School in 1958 and continued working on the orchard and began custom farming. Joe married Sandra Thomas Reinhardt of Kimberly on Dec. 30, 1971, adopting their two children a few months later. The family moved to Hazelton as Joe was working for Francis Uit in Edon. In 1971, he began a second career, working at Amalgamated Sugar in Twin Falls. In 1987, they moved back to Kimberly, where he was active in the Kimberly United Methodist Church. Joe and Sandra loved to travel and made many weekend excursions. Since 1992, they had been delegates to the Methodist Church annual conference in Salem, Ore. Longer vacations were planned for that time so the beauty of the coastal areas could be enjoyed along with the nearby mountains.

Joe is survived by his wife, Sandra; his son and daughter-in-law, Richard and Lorie Day of Kimberly; a daughter, Barbara Day of Phoenix, Ariz.; a brother and sister-in-law, Pat and Gerry Day of Pasadena, and two sisters and

brothers-in-law, Leo and Bobbie Keeney of Killeen, Texas, and Gene and Donna Krueger of Kimberly; and three granddaughters, Tamarah, Natasha and Miranda Day of Kimberly. He is also survived by many loving nieces and nephews and his friends. A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, 1996, at the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 210 E. 1st St. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the family greeting friends from 4 to 6 p.m.

The family suggests memorials, instead of flowers, to the Kimberly United Methodist Church, 210 E. 1st St., Twin Falls. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

TWIN FALLS

Velma P. Clark
TWIN FALLS - Velma Pearl Clark, 89, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1996, at Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Velma was born on June 10, 1907, in Ganola, Kan., the daughter of Roy Earl and Mabel Walker Pinegar. She grew up and attended grade school in Ganola, Kan. Her family moved to the Filer area, where she graduated from Filer High School in 1926. She was very active in all sports during high school including basketball, baseball, and track and field. In August, 1926, Velma married Richard Clark in Rupert. They ranched for several years in the Three-Creeps area. Later they farmed in the Idaho Falls Tract area until Richard's retirement in 1970. After retirement, they moved into Twin Falls and on Aug. 29, 1975, Richard passed away.

Velma was active in the Twin Falls United Methodist Church and the Red Cross, working as a nurse's assistant. She was a wonderful cook and homemaker.

Velma is survived by her son, Robert Clark of Jerome and numerous nieces and nephews in the area. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and two sisters. A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 9, 1996, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with Pastor James Frisbie of the United Methodist Church in Twin Falls officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. Sunday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials be given to the Salvation Army. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel staff or mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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Lincoln County
SHOSHONE - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Lincoln County included:

- Drunken-driving sentencing: Kathryn M. Seowald, 39, P.O. Box 1402, Hailey, \$1,000 fine with \$700 suspended, court costs, 180 days in county jail with 180 suspended, 120 days' license suspension, 12 months' supervised probation. Felony filings: Andrew Louis Cahall, 47,

Jerome; grand theft, burglary, two-county conspiracy, warrant issued.

Gregory William Alkire, 27, 1917 S. 2200 E., Gooding driving while suspended; summons issued.

Felony arraignment: Rudolfo Mendoza, age unknown, P.O. Box 451, Kerchum; eluding; preliminary hearing set Wednesday.

Civil lawsuits filed: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Eddie D. Sterling; seeking child support, medical support and arrears, \$1,151 past support, attorney's fees and costs. Divorce complaints filed: Jack M. Gray vs. Charlene R. Gray. Nancy Dallos (Jones) vs. Marvin T. Jones.

paternity, child and medical support, \$1,719.83 past medical expenses, attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Eddie D. Sterling; seeking child support, medical support and arrears, \$1,151 past support, attorney's fees and costs.

Divorce complaints filed: Jack M. Gray vs. Charlene R. Gray. Nancy Dallos (Jones) vs. Marvin T. Jones.

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Gooding County

GOODING - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Gooding County included:

- Drunken-driving filings: Bouke Castelin, 34, 2900 S. 1557 E., Wendell; arraignment set Monday. Amanda M. Cantrell, 21, 146 Addison Ave. W., Twin Falls; bond posted, arraignment set Monday. Roby R. Wageman, 41, 133 Nebraska St., Gooding; bond posted, arraignment set Monday. Jay Lavelle Hall, 35, 521 Idaho St., Gooding; bond posted, arraignment set Monday. Drunken-driving arraignments: Ron W. Shupe, 52, 365 N. 950 E., Declo; failed to appear. Mary A. Hope, 37, 1808 S. Owyhee, Boise; innocent plea entered, court trial set Feb. 3. Christopher Robin Chasse, 33, 1370 S. Lincoln, Jerome; innocent plea entered, court trial set Jan. 6. Jedediah Rae Hammond, 23, 796 Fair Ave., Filer; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Monday. Drunken-driving pretrials: Wilber L. Floyd, 64, 1682A E. 1750 S., Gooding; jury trial set Jan. 15. Mark W. Fry, 37, 3288

Sweetwater Drive, Boise; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Jan. 13.

Drunken-driving court trials: Michael J. Amidei, 28, 9609 Glendale Oaks Circle N., Sun City, Ariz.; failed to appear, warrant issued. Christopher S. Williams, 26, 6124 Post St., Boise; failed to appear, warrant issued. Ocario Romero-Hernandez, 21, 210 California, Gooding; court trials continued for two case files.

Ramon Flores, 25, 121 Second E., Gooding; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Monday.

Daniel A. Frias, 28, 414 W. 27th, Burley; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Monday.

Drunken-driving charge of: George Covarrubias, 33, Y. Inn Trailer Park #1, Bliss; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Dec. 16.

Drunken-driving sentencing: Gustavo Flores-Quintana, 19, P.O. Box 6301, Sun Valley; failed to appear, warrant issued.

Corina Kendrick, 35, 255 E. St. #20, Wendell; continued to Monday.

Leonardo P. Alarcon, 20, P.O. Box 138, Bliss; failed to appear, warrant issued.

Felony filing: Alberto Urrizaga, address and age unknown; issuing an

insufficient-funds check, two counties; preliminary hearing set Thursday.

Felony arraignment: Kathy Irene Blaires, 38, 1888 E. 2900 S., Wendell; possession of a controlled substance, cocaine; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana; innocent plea entered, jury trial set Dec. 19.

Civil lawsuits filed: State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Troy Hicks; seeking paternity, reimbursement of public assistance in the amount of \$979, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Raymond D. Youngblood; seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.

Divorce complaints filed: Clinton W. Tremelling Jr. vs. Marilyn E. Tremelling. Valerie A. Harder vs. John Harder.

Jeanette S. Warth vs. Bradley J. Warth. Barbara Glanuer-Marsh vs. Ben A. Glanuer.

Mary A. Hollon vs. John R. Hollon.

Shannon L. Moseley vs. Mitchell G. Moseley.

Cheating, honest mistakes cost Idaho \$244 million in taxes yearly

BOISE (AP) - Cheating and honest mistakes are costing Idaho \$244 million a year in lost tax revenue, according to a new legislative analysis.

That is three times higher than the estimate of tax only collected during a decade ago. But while experts say only a fraction of that lost cash can reasonably be recovered, Idaho tax collectors are recovering only a third of that amount, a report from the legislative Office of Performance Evaluations.

"The public has a right to know that the tax laws are applied without prejudice," Administrator Nancy Van Maren told the Joint Legislative Oversight Committee Friday in recommending changes in the state Tax Commission's tax payment enforcement program.

The experts believe only about 30 percent of what they called Idaho's tax gap can actually be recovered. But the report pointed out that of the \$70 mil-

lion that can be expected to be collected, the state is picking up only about \$22.5 million.

One of the major changes proposed to increase the recovery was to shift resources from tax audits to discovering people who have not even filed tax returns since uncovering nonfilers costs less and generated greater tax payments. The report also called for refocusing the remaining auditing assets on tax returns most likely to produce additional revenue.

But while acknowledging the value of the analysis, Tax Commission Chairman Coleen Grant questioned those recommendations, suggesting that could actually undermine the voluntary compliance foundation of the state's tax system. That accounts for 97 percent of all tax collections.

"A single-minded emphasis on maximizing enforcement overlooks the need to support and encourage voluntary compliance," Grant told.

"This approach also fails to give adequate consideration to the need to maintain balance in our overall system of tax administration," she said. "This, in our judgment, would tend to drive citizens away from the system and help foster the tax protest movement."

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POOL

# Albion city slates public hearings

By Mary Lynne Bristol  
Times-News correspondent

ALBION - The City Council announced during its December meeting that a public hearing will be held on Tuesday, Dec. 17 on proposed planning and zoning, subdivision, and wellhead protection ordinances.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Albion Grand Hall. Terri Ottens from the Idaho Association of Cities will help with the presentation.

At the December meeting, Lenny Mattson, the computer technician hired last month as a part-time city employee, discussed creating an accounting program tailored to the city's needs. The council agreed to have City Attorney Stephen Bywater draw up a contract with Mattson.

The program is to be completed by the end of January. Mattson will train city employees to use the program. His fee will

be \$3,500, including \$1,000 to write the program.

The council set goals and objectives for 1997, also the one-year priority items of the city's Gem Community Action Plan. Most were a continuation from last year.

Infrastructure goals include upgrading streets, creating a community center, and adopting a planning and zoning ordinance. Economic development goals include writing an agreement with the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation in regard to the Albion State College campus.

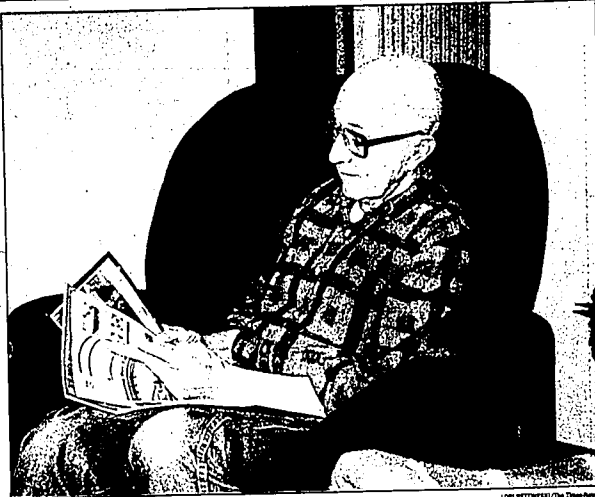
Business development goals include building a handicapped accessible shelter on the city park, an RV park on the campus, a visitor's center, and development of the city airport, all spending with people living in the Albion Valley, but outside the city limits, about development of the area.

Mayor Donald Danner said a

lot has been accomplished during 1996, particularly the electrical system upgrade.

In other business:

- Cassia County Sheriff's Deputy Bruce Bristol said he is investigating two vehicle burglaries.
- Councilman Don Bowden said some maintenance is needed on city sewer lagoons.
- Council members agreed to send Cannon Builders the \$15,000 plus interest that the city was holding in lieu of completion of the water system upgrade.
- Danner will apply to the Local Highway Technical Assistance Council for money for three small road and bridge repair projects.
- Danner will apply to the Idaho Transportation Department for money for an airport management plan.
- A notice was sent in the monthly utility bill regarding enforcement of the animal control ordinance.



Elmo Belliston, one of only three known Pearl Harbor survivors left in the Mini-Cassia area, reads the latest copy of Pearl Harbor Gram, a quarterly magazine sent to World War II veterans who fought against the Japanese in a surprise attack Dec. 7, 1941.

## FOR THE RECORD

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### Jerome County

**JEROME** - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Jerome County included:

- Felony filings:**
  - Gregory Dale Durr, 31, 2983 S. Lincoln #23, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; arraignment set Dec. 16.
  - Lonnie Eugene Farris, 29, address unknown; grand theft; summons issued.
  - Lupe Ortiz Hernandez, 59, 344 Second St., Hazelton; sexual abuse of a child under 16 years; warrant issued.
  - Rene Ramos aka Ron Ramos, 33, 206 Lenx Ave., Hazelton; lewd and lascivious conduct, 11 counts; warrant issued.

**Felony arraignment:**

- Dana Edward Dewey, 30, 146 Addison West, Twin Falls; lewd and lascivious conduct and sexual abuse of a minor; innocent plea entered, pretrial set Feb. 5, jury trial set Feb. 11.

**Felony change of pleas:**

- Julie Marie Heck, 29, Cassia County Jail; closed-account check; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Dec. 16.

**Tried:**

- Teila Maria Nash, 32, 921 S. Davis #16, Jerome; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Dec. 16.

**Arrested:**

- Jason R. Dilka, 20, 400 W. First St., Jerome; battery on a correctional officer; guilty plea entered, sentencing set Dec. 16.
- Claudio Gerardo Marin Jr., 15, 817 Ninth Ave. North, Buhl; charged as an adult; robbery, burglary and aggravated assault; guilty plea entered, presentence investigation ordered.

**Arrested:**

- Roger N. Chriswell, 21, 502 Elm St., Buhl; possession of a controlled substance, metham-

phetamine; guilty plea entered, sentencing, Jan. 6.

**Felony sentencing:**

- Wendy Marie Butler, 27, 322 N. 10th, Pocatello; grand theft; five years determinate, suspended, five years probation, \$5,000 fine, court costs, \$20 for public defender, 20 days in county jail.
- Gabriel Adam Laraway, 18, 808 19th Ave., Jerome; insurance fraud; two years determinate, one year indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, \$1,153.98 restitution, \$120 for investigation, 90 hours community service, 100 days county jail at the discretion of probation and parole.

**Arrested:**

- Jose Orlando Azevedo, 25, 2093 W. Main, Turlock, Calif.; possession of a controlled substance, methamphetamine; two years determinate, one year indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, court costs, 100 days county jail, 323 days credit for time served.

**Arrested:**

- Timothy Jay Kyle, 18, 117 Earl Drive, Twin Falls; burglary, three counts, malicious injury to property, two counts three years determinate, two years indeterminate, suspended, five years probation, \$11,000 fine, court costs, \$5,389.79 restitution, \$250 for public defender, 90 days county jail at the discretion of probation and parole.

**Arrested:**

- James R. Falconburg, 20, 232 N. 300 East, Jerome; burglary; one year determinate, two years indeterminate, suspended, three years probation, \$500 fine, court costs, \$250 for public defender, 100 hours community service, four days county jail, four days credit, 90 days county jail at the discretion of probation and parole.

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**Child Support Services vs. Nicholas D. Jacobsen, seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.**

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Robert H. Lloyd, child and medical expenses, attorney's fees and costs.**

**State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Ernie Pamplona, seeking paternity, child and medical support, \$216.50 past support, attorney's fees and costs.**

**State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Ronald Gussman, seeking paternity, child and medical support, \$46 past support, attorney's fees and costs.**

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Tod O. Dullinger, seeking paternity, child and medical support, \$3,120 past support, attorney's fees and costs.**

**State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Services vs. Terry L. Scruggs, seeking paternity, child and medical support, attorney's fees and costs.**

**Kenneth and Myrtle Pawlak vs. Margaret Glanders, seeking judgment for damages exceeding \$10,000 resulting from a car accident, attorney's fees and costs.**

**Divorce complaints filed:**

- Robert Peter Nutsch vs. Angela Rae Nutsch.
- Cindy Faye Diaz vs. Arturo Diaz.

**Arrested:**

- Ramona Bowen vs. Jon V. Bowen.
- Rodney Koontz vs. Margueta Koontz.
- Joseph Charles Nelson vs. Joni Marie Nelson.
- Jean Louise Pearsall vs. William Eugene Pearsall.
- Cory Ray Bridwell vs. Jodi Sue Bridwell.

# Area residents remember December's 'day of infamy'

By Lori Bettineski  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - For some Americans, Dec. 7 is just another day on the calendar. But not for Americans who can remember back to 1941.

"It's a day I'll never forget for as long as I live," said 76-year-old Elmo Belliston, present during the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

The surprise attack by the Japanese crippled the U.S. Navy and left many American soldiers dead or injured. Today marks the 55th anniversary of that attack.

"I still remember being off duty at the time and being called back to our ship where everything was all fouled up," Belliston said. "A bomb had hit next to our dock and caved in the side of our ship."

Later that night, I had a 30/30 rifle at my battle station on one side and a machine gun on the other, just waiting."

Belliston, who lives in Burley, enlisted in the Navy Oct. 15, 1940. Unmarried and not wanting to wait for the draft, he left his parents' home in Albion and later joined the crew of the U.S.S. Honolulu, a light cruiser.

After serving six years and receiving five battle stars, Belliston returned to Albion where he married his wife, Loa.

"I didn't give him much time

## Pearl Harbor remembered:

Idaho Pearl Harbor survivors will gather in Pocatello today to commemorate the 50th anniversary of Japan's bombing of the American naval base that drove America into World War II.

The session is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. at the Bamboo Gardens Restaurant, 1200 Yellowstone Ave. A meeting will follow a moment of silence at 10:55 a.m., the time when the first bombs fell.

after he came back," Loa Belliston said. "He was discharged in December 1946 and we were married in March 1947."

Loa Belliston said her husband doesn't talk much about World War II, but makes an effort to keep in touch with other veterans.

Locally, he contacts Louis Jones of Declo - one of only three people recognized by the national Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association as still residing in the Mini-Cassia area. Vern Hacking of Rupert is also listed but could not be reached by The Times-News.

Jones and Belliston enlisted at the same time and went through boot camp together before being separated in Honolulu. Jones joined the

U.S.S. Ogalala, one of several U.S. ships destroyed during the attack.

"Our ship was actually one of the ones that sunk," Jones said. "Eventually, I ended up being a chief mine man where I laid mines for ships and sank quite a number over in Japan."

Jones says he calls Belliston on the phone now and again, mainly to talk about their ailments.

"I have a bad leg and he had a cancerous brain tumor removed recently, so we check on each other now and again," Jones said.

The two men have attended Pearl Harbor Day services together that are held annually throughout Idaho. This year the service is in Pocatello, but both said they won't be going.

"I made it to a reunion three years ago in Boise for U.S.S. Honolulu crew members and I was the last one I've been to," Belliston said. "I saw a lot of people I recognized, and now I'm just trying to stay in touch with the Pearl Harbor Survivors' Association."

The association is a national organization that is divided into chapters that send veterans information on other survivors in their state.

As of August, 34 survivors where listed in the Magic Valley chapter and 55 in the Boise Chapter.

## Hailey council will meet Monday

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**HAILEY** - The Hailey City Council will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the meeting room at the Hailey Town Center.

Alan Stevenson will report on future operations of the Wood River Medical Center.

Public hearings on the agenda include:

- Countyside Properties' appeal of Planning and Zoning's decision regarding the design review denial of a 36-unit duplex project in the Woodside Subdivision.

Mike O'Neill's request for clarification of a council decision regarding access to a parking area within the Sawtooth Center, 311 S. Main St.

A street name change within the Northridge II Subdivision - Paintbrush Loop to be renamed West Meadows Drive on its north end and Kintail Drive on its eastern end, and Highland Drive to be renamed Heroic Road. A partial plat amendment is required by City Council resolution.

An open session for public concerns will be followed by a third reading of an ordinance amending the municipal code to exempt agricultural vehicles from weight limits on city streets.

Other business to be discussed includes liquor licenses for 1997, auto transportation service licenses for 1997 and airport issues.

An executive session regarding litigation also is planned.

## Blaine County commissioners will meet Monday in Hailey

The Times-News

**HAILEY** - The regular meeting of the Blaine County Board of Commissioners is set to begin at 9 a.m. Monday at the courthouse.

A public hearing with planning and zoning regarding the Reed/Urutua Subdivision is first on the agenda. Meetings will be conducted at 10

a.m., followed by hardship exemptions, indigent applications and at 11:30 a.m., commissioners' discussion.

Beginning at 1:30 p.m. will be a planning and zoning discussion, with indigent appeal hearings set for 2 p.m. The Last Chance Subdivision - which was continued - with John Feevey is on the agenda for 4 p.m.

The board will recess at 5 p.m.

## 11 bills dealing with weapons prefiled

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** - Eleven bills dealing with weapons handling already have been prefiled for the 1997 Legislature - and the number is likely to grow.

"I'm told we'll see 17 (bills) at least," said Sen. Michael Waddoups, R-Taylorsville, who authored the new law that liberalized issuance of concealed weapons permits.

Since Utah relaxed restrictions on concealed-carry firearm permits in May of 1995, the number of permits has grown from a few hundred to 13,000-plus with 700 applications pending.

The problem is that the permit law apparently conflicts with another statute banning guns from school property. Public Safety Commissioner Doug Bodrero told legislators last spring.

Gun advocates responded that the Second Amendment allows properly permitted, law-abiding citizens to take their guns almost anywhere, including church.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints then issued a statement that churches should be a sanctuary and were no place for guns.

So lawmakers went back to their drawing boards and are likely to adopt some restrictions during the upcoming legislative session.

Several of the bills are sponsored by Waddoups. Among them is one that would outlaw all guns - except those carried by law enforcement officers - from public school buildings and grounds. However, permit holders could still carry their guns in school parking lots.

face the facts. About 80 percent of streams on public lands in southern Idaho are damaged by livestock grazing, he said.

"When is it going to change?" Information has been available for many years to do a better job, he said.

And the government should charge market value for grazing on federal land, Marvel said.

Marvel's message drew mixed remarks from one rancher.

Bliss area rancher Peter Janss disagreed on the market value issue.

Ranchers buy their permits at market prices. But along with the interest lost on the money that pays for permits, and the mainte-

nance required on public land allotments, it adds up to reflect true market value, Janss said.

Marvel, always entertaining, marks out one end of the spectrum of the discussion and gives political cover to moderates, Janss said. He highlights the problems, but he also tends to inflate some people.

But Janss agrees with many things Marvel says.

He agrees that many streams on public lands are in poor condition, and that is indefensible. Much of the land was damaged in the 1930s or earlier. There has been progress, though slow, in recent years, and people like Marvel and other environmental-

ists are largely responsible, Janss said.

The controversy has been healthy, but they bring more opinions to light, and that's good. The process may look sloppy and inelegant, but it's working, Janss said.

But Janss' opinion isn't shared by everyone in the area.

Idaho Cattle Association spokesman Bob Sears, meanwhile, Friday said he did not want to dignify Marvel with a response.

## Gooding

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In another corner of the room stands a memorial tree. Many guests purchased white doves in memory of loved ones. The wooden tree seemed popular Friday, as visitors read the

names hanging there.

After tending the trees, many guests treated themselves to homemade cookies, coffee and hot chocolate.

The festival continues through Sunday at the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind's Round Building.

**Entertainment at the Gooding Festival**

10:00-11:00 a.m.	Country Music
11:00-12:00 p.m.	Country Music
12:00-1:00 p.m.	Country Music
1:00-2:00 p.m.	Country Music
2:00-3:00 p.m.	Country Music
3:00-4:00 p.m.	Country Music
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9:00-10:00 p.m.	Country Music
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## Grazing

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Newspapers deserve a portion of the blame. They are reluctant to cover the rangeland and habitat conditions on public land being grazed by livestock, he said.

Banks are another huge problem. When federal land managers propose grazing reductions, banks pressure politicians because the reduction may affect the rancher's ability to repay debts. Sometimes irresponsible management practices are perpetuated in this way, Marvel said.

The livestock industry must

PEOPLE

# Harriman praised for savoir faire

PARIS (AP) — Pamela Harriman made her name by mingling with the rich and powerful, by throwing exclusive parties on both sides of the Atlantic, by marrying men of political fame and influence.

A helpful background, it turns out, for being an effective U.S. ambassador to France — a tour of duty apparently coming to a close.

In her third year as Madame Ambassador, the glamorous Harriman won respect in Paris as someone with the high-level contacts to short-circuit Washington red tape in a crisis. She has mediated disputes over trade, Bosnia, NATO, the Middle East, Africa and CIA spying.

As she prepares to leave, Harriman admits the challenges were much tougher than she thought they would be.

With postelection changes occurring in the Clinton Administration, there had been speculation that Harriman was among the many who would be stepping down. She herself fueled that speculation by telling reporters in recent months that she is "ready to leave," comments she later denied.

But in an interview last week with The Associated Press, the 76-year-old ambassador said her long-term statement was that she was preparing for her departure. Asked exactly when she will leave, she said: "I don't honestly know. ... Not until someone is confirmed to replace me."

Embassy sources speaking on condition of anonymity, have said she will probably leave by mid-1997.

"Four years is a long time to be away from home," she said, sitting at her desk. Fireplaces crackled from either end of the wood-paneled embassy office. She was, as usual, impeccably dressed, wearing a tailored navy dress and pearls.

There were some catty remarks when Clinton named Harriman ambassador in March 1993. Harriman had become the



Ambassador to France Pamela Harriman has won respect in Paris as someone who can cut Washington red tape in a crisis and go directly to President Clinton. Harriman is serving her third and perhaps final year as Madame Ambassador.

fund-raising doyenne of the Democratic Party, and some derided her new position as payback. Her "Democrats for the '80s" political action committee raised about \$12 million during the Reagan and Bush administrations and up until Clinton was elected in 1992.

Unauthorized biographies portray Harriman, daughter of a British baron, as a social climber who married her way to the top. Her former husbands: Winston Churchill's son Randolph Churchill; sound producer Leland Hayward; and New York

governor and ex-ambassador Averell Harriman.

One biographer even likens Harriman to Madame de Pompadour, an influential courtesan of the 18th-century French court.

Harriman refuses to comment on such writings: "It's a waste of their time and mine." But there is no disputing that the French-speaking Harriman, who charms and disarms with her 1,000-watt smile, has succeeded with the Paris political "court" of today.

A ranking French government source, who spoke on condition

of anonymity, praised Harriman for her charm and skill at defusing crises.

The source, who like past French officials refused to speak on the record about a foreign ambassador, said that Harriman's guest lists at embassy soirees reflected her understanding of French society — a society where bureaucrats can wield more influence than lawmakers, and intellectuals have the ear of those in power.

Harriman indirectly concurred: "I am a political animal. I'm interested in my country's politics and other countries' politics."

Last year, she says, she helped mediate a squabble over where to hold the Bosnian peace treaty signing. Harriman, who credits President Jacques Chirac with playing a major role in NATO intervention, pressed Washington to go along after France threatened not to initial the treaty if the signing was not in Paris.

Harriman's biggest crisis came in 1995, when then-Interior Minister Charles Pasqua summoned her to say five CIA operatives were spying. The U.S.-French relationship "has not suffered because of it," she insists.

She discounts reports that relations have been especially bad lately and could worsen. In Washington, mainline sanctions against non-U.S. companies doing business with Cuba, Iran and Libya.

Paris also wants a European to run NATO's southern flank and supports a second term for French-speaking U.N. chief Boutros Boutros-Ghali — both of which are opposed by Washington.

"There's always some drama somewhere. But there have been gratifying successes," Harriman said.

## Clintons deck home in ballet theme

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the next few weeks, the White House will be occupied by the Sugar Plum Fairy, a prince named Drosselmeyer and little Clara ballet slippers.

No, President Clinton hasn't moved out. "The Nutcracker" just moved in — as a theme for this year's holiday decorations.

First lady Hillary Rodham Clinton gave a preview tour Monday, pointing out 19 Christmas trees that dozens of volunteers festooned with 42,000 white lights, pikies, toy soldiers and a house king of various stripes acting out scenes from the classic holiday ballet.

And there is a Victorian-era house — made of gingerbread, marzipan and chocolate — with two Nutcracker sentinels posted outside and a party going on inside. It took White House master pastry chefs Roland Mesnier and Franette McCulloch five months to create it.

A close look reveals a confectionary reveler in a pink ballet who looks just like Chelsea Clinton — and a sugary version of Socks the cat poised on a window sill.

"It's all edible. All 80 pounds of it," Mrs. Clinton marveled — and quickly added that her family doesn't plan to gobble it down.

"It's too beautiful to eat," sticking to her holiday mood, Mrs. Clinton declined to discuss her role in her husband's second term. "Smell that gingerbread! You can actually smell it when you get close," she replied.

When a reporter asked whether she would take on the new welfare law next year.

The Clintons chose the Nutcracker theme because it is an integral part of their family Christmas tradition, said White House social secretary Ann Stock.

They first took Chelsea to see the production when she was 2. She danced in the ballet back in Arkansas and with the Washington School of Ballet's annual performance.

The official White House tree, an 18-foot Colorado blue spruce erected in the Blue Room, contains a pair of hand-carved wooden ballet slippers like those worn by Clara, the little girl who sets the plot of the Nutcracker in motion with her dream on Christmas Eve.

## Russia's warmest November in 117 years; still waiting for snow

MOSCOW (AP) — The Russian capital enjoyed its warmest November in 117 years, and its warmest winter blanket of snow has yet to fall.

According to the Russian Meteorological Service, the average temperature in Moscow last month was 39 F, well above the November norm of 29.5.

In addition, the first official day of winter in Russia — Dec. 1 — passed without snow. By Dec. 1, the snow that covers the capital and its suburbs throughout the winter is generally in place.

Alexei Lyakhov, deputy direc-

tor of the weather service, said all of western and northwestern Russia has had unusually warm weather. He said experts usually attribute it to warm air currents from both the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

He said temperatures this high haven't been registered in 117 years of regular meteorological observations in Moscow.

The Moskovsky Komsomol newspaper said today that some agricultural experts are worried about the absence of snow that normally protects crops from frost.

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State starts ads on license suspension law

BOISE — On Monday, the state starts an advertising campaign to make people aware of a tough new law suspending licenses for people who don't make child support payments.

The new law goes into effect Jan. 1. The commercials, developed by the Department of Health and Welfare, urge parents to pay their child support payments. Otherwise they can lose professional licenses, driving privileges and hunting licenses.

The law goes into effect if a parent is \$2,000 or 90 days behind in child support payments. Parents also can get in trouble if they refuse to follow child visitation orders.

Counties want Egin-Hamer Road open

ST. ANTHONY — Three eastern Idaho counties want the Fish and Game Department to take another look at opening the Egin-Hamer Road in winter.

The nine-mile road in Fremont County is closed between December and May to protect the Sand Creek elk herd that winters nearby. During the summer, area farmers use the road to take their crops to market. When the road is closed, farmers have to drive farther to reach town.

Commissioners of Fremont, Clark and Jefferson counties want a review of the policy. Game managers said it's possible the elk have changed their wintering habits.

Fish and Game wants bigger crane harvest

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission has decided to ask the Pacific Flyway Council to allocate as many sandhill crane hunting permits as possible to Idaho for next fall.

Ken Norrie, the Department of Fish and Game's deputy director, said that should be about 125 to 150, or 23 percent of the council's total 1997 harvest allocation.

The Fish and Game Commission approved the harvest of 20 cranes in eastern Idaho during the first week of September this year as an experiment, but that hunt reportedly had little impact on thousands of the birds damaging grain fields in Teton Basin, at Grays Lake and near Blackfoot Reservoir.

Seized records in video case not to be public

SALT LAKE CITY — A federal judge cleared the way Friday for Utah County to file possible charges against a pair of video stores raided by police looking for pornography.

However, U.S. District Judge Thomas Greene ordered Utah County prosecutors to turn over to him seized records of people who rented adult movies from the Movie Buffs stores in Leli and American Fork, saying they should not be made public.

Janet Kingstom of Layton, the owner of the two Movie Buffs stores in Leli and American Fork, sought the injunction as part of a lawsuit, claiming the raid was illegal and violated her civil rights.

Chemical weapons incinerator shut again

TOOLEE, Utah — The Army's \$400 million chemical weapons incinerator in Utah's west desert has been shut down for the fourth time since beginning operations in August.

The most recent shutdown was implemented a week ago on Nov. 29. Project manager Tim Thomas said operations were stopped to allow for modifications to the plant's feed gate, which sends rockets into the plant for processing.

Compiled from wire reports



With snow falling again, thoughts of last February's worst flood in decades are still fresh memories. Floodwaters inundated St. Maries as recorded in this Feb. 10, 1996, photo. State and local emergency response coordinators feel better prepared to handle this year's winter runoff.

Lesson learned from worst flood

Coordinators preparing for nature's worst

BOISE (AP) — Snow is piling up again on the hillsides above northern Idaho streams that swelled into the Panhandle's worst flood in decades last February.

But state and local emergency response coordinators who struggled to marshal resources during that \$49 million disaster feel a lot better now as they watch the new snow falling.

While they were widely praised for their work last winter — there were no deaths and relief generally came quickly — the flooding also revealed some problems in how Idaho copes with emergencies. Improved communication, new procedures and upgraded training since then already are paying off in more effective disaster response.

The state, through the flood experience, realized there are key state agencies that just really didn't get involved. Either they weren't asked to or just didn't feel they had a role to play," said Bill Schwartz, Kootenai County's disaster services director. "The floods in February identified that almost every state agency clearly has a role to play."

Flood repairs continue. The federal government has provided almost \$28 million and the state about \$5 million for work in all 10 northern counties.

Dikes along the St. Joe River in St. Maries still need shoring, and construction began just this past week on improvements to dikes along the Coeur d'Alene River at Cataldo. Hundreds of people there were evacuated when rising water inundated much of the area between Pinehurst and Lake Coeur d'Alene.

The 14 straight days that Kootenai County's emergency operations center was manned was the longest ever. Schwartz found out volunteers who usually augment the small full-time staff were not enough. To prepare for next time, "we have brought in a multitude of county employees and trained them, including department heads."

The rejuvenated State Agency Emergency Coordinating Council, which includes representatives from each state agency, is helping plan sessions and monthly planning sessions and helps run the state emergency operations center during a disaster.

"This was on a line before, but participation on it was hard to come by," said Darren Blagburn of the state Bureau of Disaster Services. "During the flooding, Governor Bait saw the need for it and asked his directors to ensure they were more cooperative."

Key personnel are updated

monthly on each agency's resources from vehicles, to communications equipment to manpower, where they are located and whom to contact in an emergency.

Lines of communication between state and county officials have replaced longstanding barriers that thwarted cooperation. "We have a relationship now that will ensure that when the state's involvement is required, they will call us," Blagburn said.

Schwartz agreed that local officials better understand what the state can do for them as an open check book," he said. "But we do understand now that the state needs a heads-up early on. We learned the kind of information they need to have to make decisions. We didn't know that before."

The lesson enabled state officials to provide more effective help to Boise and Ada counties after last August's range fire that charred some 15,000 acres in the foothills above the city.

The Bureau of Disaster Services acted as a liaison between local officials and the federal agencies providing expertise on how to handle the threat of mud and debris washing down the denuded hillsides.

Last February was the first time Disaster Services used a new response strategy that included sending personnel from the planning and preparedness section in Boise to help area field

officers coordinate local, state and federal relief programs.

Agency employees, who usually are developing response plans, were sent to Orofino, Lapwai and St. Maries to back up the two field offices in implementing the plans.

"It proved so successful that we had a hard time getting them back in some cases," Blagburn said. "The communities didn't want to let them go."

Other actions:

- In June, the state began upgrading the old Emergency Broadcast System with digital technology to get messages out to the public via the broadcast media faster and easier.

- Emergency training now emphasizes hands-on practice rather than theory, and there is a new focus on such skills as damage assessment.

State prison will improve security

BOISE (AP) — Crews on Monday will begin making security improvements to window vent panels at the Idaho Maximum Security Institution in the wake of the Nov. 29 escape of two men, one a murderer.

The vent panel work is among several security recommendations issued Friday by an Idaho Department of Correction Serious Incident Review Panel.

The three-member panel also found that prison officials followed proper agency procedures but may have relied too much on the building's security construction and a fence motion-detection system. As a result, inmates may have been allowed too much movement.

The review panel convened Monday to study everything related to the early morning escape of close-custody inmates Joey Dean Schneider and Michael Allen Wachholz. Both northern Idaho men remained at large Friday.

Schneider, 32, imprisoned for

life without parole for the 1992 murder of Lourie Weber in Lewiston, and Wachholz, 34, serving a minimum 33 years for robbery and assault and wanted for a California murder, cut their way through a prison window and then evaded a motion detector before cutting through the prison south of Boise.

Other suggested security improvements involve the motion monitoring system, better placement of razor wire along the outside perimeter fence, an improved perimeter vehicle patrol and landscaping changes to keep inmates away from the grounds surrounding buildings.

Correction officials said the vent panel improvements will affect 264 cell windows at the maximum-security prison and 96 at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino, where the work will begin Wednesday. The first phase involves riveting solid stainless steel covers over the existing vented panels. Later work,

to be performed by prison staff and inmates, will include installing a second steel panel and a steel rod over each panel.

Some maximum-security inmates in the past have been given permission to place plastic over the inside of vent panels to keep out the cold, investigators found. One inmate even had a court order for the department to place plastic over his vent panel.

But correction officials said the planned security improvements and installation of insulation will seal off cold air and eliminate the need for plastic covers.

Following the escape, investigators found a hacksaw blade in Schneider's and Wachholz's cell. A tool inventory conducted immediately after the escape did not indicate any tools were missing, so the panel recommended a review of what inmates assigned to maintenance jobs are allowed to do and whether it would be feasible to have all that work done by employees and contractors.

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WEST

# Foreign tree invades the West

Experts may sic foreign bugs on saltcedars



Saltcedar, also known as tamarisk, is pretty in the early summer with pinkish purple flowers. Despite its beauty, it is known as an exotic invader species that has taken over many canyons in the Colorado Plateau. These saltcedars are located in southern Utah.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Researchers are proposing to release two foreign insects in arid regions of the American West in an attempt to control another aggressive invader: the saltcedar tree.

But a number of experts are warning caution before unleashing a plague of hungry insects on this widespread tree, fearing the plan could hatch a whole new set of problems.

Saltcedar — also known as tamarisk — is a 5- to 20-foot-high tree from Asia and southern Europe that was introduced in the United States in the 1800s as an ornamental plant and for use as a windbreak.

But it quickly became an aggressive weed, spreading along desert rivers and even into remote springs. It now occupies more than 15 million acres of land extending from northwestern Mexico to Montana, and from California to the Great Plains. And its range continues to expand.

In Utah, saltcedar creates the dense forest of low trees that line the Colorado River at Moab, the Virgin River at St. George and the Green River at Vernal. It is common around Utah Lake and the Great Salt Lake and is encroaching rapidly on the sandy beaches of Bear Lake on the Utah-Idaho border.

"Saltcedar is now considered the worst weed in the Southwestern riparian areas," said C. Jack DeLoach, a scientist for the federal Agricultural Research Service in Temple, Texas, during a recent workshop on management of this tree.

DeLoach has proposed controlling the spread of this tree by releasing two insects — a weevil from Israel and a leaf beetle from China — that appear to feed only on saltcedar.

If successful, the saltcedar pop-

ulation would be reduced slowly over many years.

"Biological control agents are never 100 percent effective," said Steven A. Dewey, extension weed specialist at Utah State University. "When the agent destroys its host, it is going to have to die, too, so it doesn't want to eliminate them all."

An environmental assessment on the saltcedar-control proposal is being prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Critics of the plan worry about introducing any new species into an ecosystem. The foreign insects brought in to control saltcedar might surprise scientists by

attacking other plants and creating a new set of problems.

DeLoach and his colleagues have spent several years studying the feeding behavior of both insects on a variety of plants in a greenhouse and are confident they will focus only on saltcedar.

A more subtle concern raised by a number of desert ecologists is whether native vegetation will re-establish itself if the insects manage to control saltcedar.

"I am very doubtful the natives that were there before would come back," said Stanley D. Smith, a biology professor at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas.

One reason saltcedar has spread so rapidly across the West is that natural river conditions

have been disrupted by construction of dams for hydroelectric plants and diversion of water to agriculture and cities, Smith said.

These rivers used to experience large floods each spring that provided the healthy stand of cottonwoods and willows. But dams eliminated those large fluctuations and allowed the saltcedar to thrive on the dry river banks.

Once established, saltcedar makes the area uninhabitable for most other plants. It sucks up salty water through its roots and then separates the salt from the water. The water is used for survival and the salt is deposited on the outer surface of the leaves. When leaves are dropped in the fall, they make the soil around the trees too salty for anything else to survive.

Smith conjures up an ugly scenario in which insects kill off the forests of saltcedar and leave behind vast expanses of barren and salty river banks.

That scenario worries Rob Marshall, a wildlife biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Phoenix.

One of his jobs is protecting an endangered bird that lives along desert rivers — the southwestern willow flycatcher.

Biologists believe at least part of the decline of the flycatcher can be blamed on the loss of native forests to saltcedar. Only 400 to 500 pairs remain in widely scattered pockets stretching from Southern California to western Texas, and northern Mexico to southern Utah.

But about a third of the remaining birds are using saltcedar as nest sites, Marshall said. If these saltcedar nesting areas were eliminated by the insects and the native vegetation did not return, it would push the flycatcher even closer to extinction.

"Don't misconstrue this as advocating tamarisk," he stressed. "But the population of flycatchers is so low that we need to protect them whenever we can."

The environmental assessment being prepared on the insect release will determine whether there would be a "potential impact" to the flycatcher or any other endangered species.

# Idaho men indicted for bombings, theft

SPOKANE (AP) — Three northern Idaho men have been indicted by a federal grand jury for a series of bank robberies and bombings in Spokane.

A grand jury spent two days listening to prosecutors outline evidence against the men before returning the indictment Thursday.

The indictment charges Charles Barbee, 44, Robert Berry, 42, and Verne Jay Merrell, 51, with many of the same counts contained in federal charges filed after their Oct. 8 arrest.

The three are to be arraigned Dec. 18. They are being held without bail until their trial, expected early next year.

U.S. Magistrate Cynthia Imbrogno had extended the deadline for the indictment from Nov. 6 to today. Prosecutors sought the extension, saying they needed more time to prepare to bring the case before the grand jury.

The Sandpoint, Idaho-area residents are charged in the April 1 and July 12 robberies of a U.S. Bank branch in the Spokane Valley, and three bombings on those days.

The court documents say the men took more than \$108,000 from the bank in robberies that were preceded by bombings at a branch of The Spokesman-Review newspaper — and a

Planned Parenthood office in the Spokane Valley. A bomb was also detonated inside the bank after one of the holdups.

Prosecutors have described the crimes as domestic terrorism that may be tied to white separatist movements.

The three are each charged with four counts of use of a firearm during crimes of violence; two counts of armed bank robbery; two counts of interstate transportation of stolen vehicles; two counts of destruction of buildings used in interstate commerce; unlawful possession of grenades; and conspiracy.

Conviction on a bank robbery charge carries a mandatory life sentence. The maximum penalties on the remaining charges total 145 years in prison.

Federal authorities said Thursday the indictment doesn't end their investigation.

"We believe there are at least four individuals responsible for these crimes," Assistant U.S. Attorney Tom Rice told The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

No other suspects have been identified.

Barbee, Berry and Merrell were arrested in Union Gap, near Yakima, after authorities thwarted what they said was a planned bank holdup in Portland, Ore.

## Spokane task force to investigate gangs

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane Police Department has established a special task force to focus on gang members believed to be responsible for a recent series of shootings.

The task force will target specific individuals for investigation, unlike an existing gang unit that broadly targets gangs and gang-related violence, Chief Terry Mangan said Thursday.

"We're going to send a very strong message that this kind of violence as a tactic to establish

turf is not going to be tolerated here," Mangan said.

Mangan would not reveal details of the task force, or its operational plans. He said the task force began gathering information two weeks ago and began operating Monday night, in which a 37-year-old man was grazed across the forehead by a gunshot, was believed to be the work of a new, more violent gang that has moved to the city. The man was not seriously injured.

## US West denies petition to reconsider extended service

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Several communities are a step closer to receiving reduced-cost long distance service in their areas over the objections of U.S. West.

On Oct. 22, U.S. West was ordered to provide extended telephone service to Utah, Morgan, Weber and Davis counties and to Springdale, Hinneston and St. George.

The commission gave U.S. West 10 days to submit an implementation plan. Along with the plan, the company filed a petition for

reconsideration.

That petition was denied Monday by the Utah Public Service Commission (PSC), and U.S. West has 30 days to appeal.

The phone company has argued it will lose \$1 million in long distance toll revenues in Utah County, \$37,000 in the Springdale area and \$286,000 in the Morgan area. It also has said the commission failed to give notice and an opportunity to be heard.

The PSC stated that the com-

pany's petition "ignores the fact that in numerous past cases in which the commission granted EAS (extended area service) petitions, U.S. West did not raise this issue (of lost revenues). Nor did it make these arguments during consideration of the issues in this case until after the orders were issued."

U.S. West spokesman Duane Cooke said the utility actually had addressed the arguments on two occasions earlier in the year.

The order also noted that the company has requested and received permission to reduce the rates it charges certain customers in the past.

In addition, the commission said the criteria for calculating the cost of extended service were developed jointly by U.S. West, the Division of Public Utilities, Utah Department of Commerce, and the Utah Committee of Consumer Services. That criteria were adopted by the commission in 1985.



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SPORTS

Panthers travel to Frisco; Packers have chance to clinch division

The Associated Press

The Carolina Panthers love to play at home, but so do the San Francisco 49ers. That gives the 49ers the edge Sunday in their NFC West showdown.

Carolina (9-4) can tie the 49ers for first place by evening their road record at 4-4, while the 49ers (10-3) can win a fifth straight home record by boosting their conference record to 6-1.

The Panthers, whose Anthony Johnson needs 81 yards to become the club's first 1,000-yard rusher, will be facing the NFC's second-ranked offense (34.2 yards average per game) and the conference's third-ranked defense (27.9).

San Francisco's Steve Young is the NFC's third-ranked passer, and his 67.6 completion percentage is the NFL's best.

The Panthers beat the 49ers 23-7 Sept. 22 at Charlotte, where they are 6-0.

In other NFL games Sunday, it's Denver at Green Bay, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Buffalo at Seattle, Washington at Tampa Bay, Jacksonville at Houston, Dallas at Arizona, Minnesota at Detroit, the



Desmond Howard (81), Eugene Robinson and the rest of the Green Bay Packers can clinch the NFC central division title Sunday with a win or tie against the Broncos, or with a Minnesota loss or tie.

New York Giants at Miami, the New York Jets at New England, Baltimore at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Chicago and Atlanta at New Orleans. Kansas City is at Oakland Monday night.

Thursday night, Indianapolis beat Philadelphia 37-10.

**Broncos at Packers**  
Bill Musgrave could replace

John Elway at quarterback for the Broncos (12-1) family has ready hands on the AFC West and clinched home-field advantage through the playoffs. Elway has a hamstring injury. The Packers (20-3), led by Brett Favre, who tops the NFL with 31 touchdown passes, can clinch the NFC Central with a win or tie, or a Minnesota loss or tie. Green Bay already has a playoff spot clinched.

Chargers at Steelers

Sean Salisbury is scheduled to start at quarterback for the Chargers (7-6) in place of Stan Humphries, who suffered a concussion last week. The Steelers (9-4) can clinch the AFC Central with a tie, or a win over Houston loss or tie. Jerome Bettis has an AFC second-best 1,341 yards rushing for the Steelers, who are 10-0 at home against the Chargers in the regular season, but 0-2 against them in the playoffs.

Bills at Seahawks

Jim Kelly, who missed last week's loss to Indianapolis, is set to start at quarterback for the Bills (9-4). Bills running back Thurman Thomas, who also missed the Indianapolis game, needs 109 yards to join Detroit's Barry Sanders for an NFL record eighth straight 1,000-yard rushing season. The Seahawks (5-8) will be trying to snap a three-game losing streak.

Redskins at Buccaneers

The Redskins (8-5) will be trying to rebound from a loss to Dallas to win in the first game they play in at least a first-place tie with the Cowboys and Philadelphia in the NFC East. Washington running back Terry Allen ranks third in the NFC with 1,161 rushing yards and leads the NFL with 17 touchdowns, all by

Jaguars at Oilers

The Jaguars (6-7) will pit the NFL's second-ranked offense (367.2), led by quarterback Scott Brunell, against Houston's defense, ranked third in the AFC (288.4). Rookie Eddie George has 1,000 yards for 1,162 yards for the Oilers (7-6).

Cowboys at Cardinals

Dallas (8-5) will be trying for a 13th straight victory against the Cardinals (6-7). The Cardinals count heavily on the passing of Boomer Esiason, who will be facing the NFL's No. 1 pass defense (160.7).

Giants at Dolphins

Both offenses struggled in losses last week, but quarterback Dan Marino of the Dolphins (6-7) is much more productive than Dave Brown of the Giants (5-7). Marino's 11.7 yards average per pass is second in the NFL.

Vikings at Lions

Vikings (7-6) will be looking to sweep the Lions (5-8). Vikings wide receiver Chris Carter needs 55 yards for a fourth 1,000-yard season. Wide receiver Herman Moore of the

Lions tops the NFC with 84 catches and his 1,061 yards is third in the conference.

Jets at Patriots

Quarterback Glenn Foley will make his first NFL start for the Jets (11-2). Curtis Martin needs 42 yards for a second straight 1,000-yard rushing season for the Patriots (9-4).

Ravens at Bengals

Quarterback Vinny Testaverde of the Ravens (4-9) tops the AFC with 27 touchdown passes and a 90.9 rating. He has thrown for a career-best 3,425 yards. The Bengals (5-8) won the first game between the two teams, 24-21 at Baltimore.

Rams at Bears

Wide receiver Isaac Bruce of the Rams (4-9) is second in the NFL with 111.7 yards per catch. The Bears (5-8) mix it up. This season, 15 different players have caught passes for them.

Falcons at Saints

Quarterback Jim Everett, who suffered a concussion last week, could be replaced by Doug Nussmeier for the Saints (2-11). Jamal Anderson of the Falcons (2-11) needs 100 yards for his first 1,000-yard rushing season.

Iowa State holds off Siena, 64-54

AMES, Iowa (AP) — No. 9 Iowa State relied on balance and defense to offset the absence of leading scorer Detric Willoughby and beat Siena 64-54 Friday night in its own Cyclone Challenge.

Kelvin Cato and Shawn Bankhead led Iowa State (4-0) with 10 points, and Brad Johnson, who started in Willoughby's place, added nine.

The 6-foot-11 Cato, in just his

Men's college basketball

second game of the season, also grabbed nine rebounds, blocked six shots and forced Siena players to alter several others.

No. 14 North Carolina 99, Southern Cal 84  
CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Serge

Zwicker boosted No. 14 North Carolina with career highs of 22 points and 20 rebounds Friday night in a 99-84 victory over Southern Cal in the first game of the Harris Teeter Pepp Challenge.

Zwicker, the lone senior on a starting lineup that features one freshman and three sophomores, made his biggest impact on the offensive end, where he had 11 rebounds and 16 points off second chances.

Since Peter Graf's Aug. 2, 1995 arrest, the family has paid back \$2 million in taxes and other duties by investigators and tax

Johnson, Devers win Jesse Owens Awards

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michael Johnson, who this summer became the first man to win both the 200 and 400 meters at an Olympics, set

another record Friday without even leading in the 400.

Johnson and Gail Devers, who successfully defended her Olympic

crowns in the women's 100 meters, won the Jesse Owens Awards that annually are given to the top American athletes in track and field.

CSI

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minute mark. An 8-0 Eagle run made it 41-25 at the break.

Despite a ragged play through much of the first half, CSI did provide a convincing performance. Most came off the hands of sopho-

more post Rich Brown, who dropped in a couple of soft lob-passes from King and Packer. With two minutes remaining, Watkins led him on a breakaway for the only slam of the night. Brown also blocked two shots, finishing with 16 points.

N.D. Col. of Science 80, Edmonds 67

Edmonds' fast break trimmed a 12-point halftime deficit to four, but the Tritons couldn't hang with the 19th-ranked Wildcats over the final five minutes. Edmonds, from Lynnwood, Wash., looked sluggish on defense down the stretch, espe-

cially in the paint, and North Dakota kept advantage.

Freshman Blaine Rivsted led four Wildcats in double figures with 15. North Dakota is now 6-0.

Court rules Graf's father can remain free

MANNHEIM, Germany (AP) — A state high court rejected an appeal to return tennis star Steffi Graf's father to jail today on charges, ruling that bail of \$3.3 million was high enough to deter flight.

Judge Joachim Flass said the Baden-Wuerttemberg state high court

in Karlsruhe denied the prosecutors' motion to jail Peter Graf, based on Nov. 15 by the Mannheim state court after serving 15 months.

Tax adviser Joachim Eckardt, released along with Peter Graf on \$200,000 bail, also remained free under the ruling, Flass said.

charged with failing to declare \$28 million of Steffi Graf's income in 1989-93, or that \$13.3 million in taxes are due.

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NAMPA 49, TWIN FALLS 34

Game Summary: The undefeated Bulldogs got off to a fast start, scoring the first 11 points in a Class A girls' basketball contest with Twin Falls Friday.

The Bruin girls played well at times but nine turnovers in the first quarter set the tone for the rest of the game. Nampa's Chelsea Chase and Alysson Kolman each scored 16 points for Nampa, who took advantage of Bruin miscues to convert easy fast-break baskets.

Player of the game: Chase and Kolman played well together with Kolman getting rebounds and working the inside. Chase was the floor leader with excellent ball handling, passing and quickness.

Twin Falls' point guard, Kristin Falls' ability early to get the ball inside to taller players, Kent Peterson and Anake Carter. The Bruin girls tried to force too many passes through traffic, creating turnovers. Nampa scored 19 of the game's first 21 points.

Coach quote: "We've got some excellent ball handlers and passers. Our girls don't break down when other teams try to press us. We see all the time in our league and we're used to it," said Bulldogs coach John Gregory.

Game notes: Despite scoring only two points in the second quarter, the Bruin girls showed a lot of poise and competitive spirit in the second period. ...Twin Falls outscored Nampa 11-4 in a two-minute span in the second quarter when they were able to get the ball inside to Peterson and Carter.

Keylay Kleinkopf had some good minutes inside to supplement the play of Carter and Peterson. ...Bruin guard Alyssa Gear got the home crowd excited to start the 3rd quarter by getting fouled making a driving layup and converting the free throw. The 25-18 score was the closest the Bruins would get.

Nampa's record is now 4-0, while Twin Falls is still looking for its first win. Junior varsity score: Twin Falls 31, Nampa 15.

Box score: 17 811 13-40... Twin Falls: 17 811 13-40... Nampa: 23 12 24... Game notes: Chase 16, Kolman 16, Carter 12, Peterson 12... Total: 18-10 10-40... Twin Falls Coach: J. Carter, J. Carter, J. Peterson, J. Peterson... Total: 18-10 11-24... Gary Lavitt, Times-News writer

Declo is team to beat - again - in Canyon

By John Derr Times-News writer

Declo is the preseason favorite to repeat as Canyon Conference boys' basketball champions this year, but the Hornets will have to fend off several challengers to return trip to the state tournament.

Last season, the Vikings took the second spot in the district tournament after finishing the regular-season in a three-way tie for second. The Vikings missed a chance at the state tournament with a triple-overtime loss in an inter-district play-off.

This year, the conference is solid. Valley's boys' high school basketball teams.

Wendell, Declo, Kimberly, Valley and Gooding are so close, it is hard to predict," said Declo coach Loyd Garey.

Declo has the size advantage, but others will provide speed and good shooters at the guard positions to make the games quick paced and high scoring affairs. Expect to see several teams pick up the defensive pressure with a full-court press.

The state tournament will be March 6-8 at Capital High School in Boise.

Basketball previews

This completes our annual preseason look at the Magg Valley's boys' high school basketball teams.



The preseason favorite in the Canyon Conference boys' basketball race, Declo plans to trap opponents with a new, faster style.

Others: Cody Sears, 5-8 junior guard, Josh Clark, 5-8 junior guard, Robert Laman 6-2 senior post, Mike Buhler, 6-2 senior post, Matt Farnes, 6-3 junior guard, Zach King 5-9 junior post, Billy King 6-2 junior guard, Chad Teschaner 6-1 junior guard, Jesse Young 6-0 junior guard, Aaron Kohling 6-4 junior post.

Wendell returns good depth; posts that handle the ball well and a much more balanced team. Bendorf separated his shoulder in football and will not be at full strength until January. Cody Sears hurt his ankle and it is not known when he will return.

Returning starters: Scott Plev, 6-1 junior guard, Jackson Dille 6-0 senior guard, Alex Soran, 6-1 senior guard.

Others: Jake Osen, 5-1 senior guard, Matt Berry 6-1 junior forward, Ryan Harshman, 6-1 sophomore guard, Rich Arrossa, 6-1 sophomore guard, Ryan Crisp, 6-2 sophomore, Eric Feldhusen 5-7 junior guard, Reggie Primm, 6-1 senior forward.

Outlook: The Bulldogs have good team quickness which they hope to use defensively to overcome a lack of height. Keller said his team will improve as his young players get experience in pressure situations.

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Sean Perkes led the Tigers with 19 points as Richfield improved to 1-1 on the season.

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Major projects: Winter events consist of the annual Christmas party at a members home. Once spring arrives, the club begins their Sunday, and Saturday, afternoon drives around the valley.

Often, Magic Valley members will meet other groups from New Plymouth and Boise.

Dues: \$10 a year

For more information contact: Walt Rudolph at 734-5498.



Walt and Mary Jane Kinney, Magic Valley A's members, stand in front of their own Model A Ford.

#### Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name and phone number and a photo to April Critch, Community Editor, P.O. Box 508 Twin Falls, ID 83403.

Idaho State Police for its annual qualification testing. For more information, call John L. Weeman at 324-7374.

#### Snowmobile party set

THE MOUNTAIN HARBOR Snowmobile Club will hold its Christmas Party at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Howell Canyon Powerline warming hut.

The family event starts with a potluck dinner, with the chicken furnished by the club. Members and guests are asked to bring a covered dish, coffee service and drinks.

Santa Claus will arrive between 12:30 and 1 p.m. The rest of the day's activities are planned for the involvement of the whole family.

A general meeting and auction is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Doc's Pizza in Rupert. All current and future members are asked to bring a gift to be auctioned at the meeting to help raise money for the club.

For more information about these events or an how to become a member, call Kelli at 578-8528.

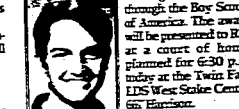
#### Moose lodge celebrates

THE REAL MOOSE LODGE is celebrating 41 years of community service at an open house set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the lodge on Main Street.

The lodge has several student organizations, hunting education classes, sponsorship of athletic youth teams, women's and men's bowling teams and is involved in youth drug awareness programs. It also supports Miscellaneous, a home and educational facility in northern Illinois for members' children who qualify under the program. Miscellaneous is a retirement center for aged men that is funded by the Moose organization.

#### Thurston earns Eagle

TWIN FALLS - Rob Thurston has earned the Eagle Scout Award through the Boy Scouts of America. The award will be presented to Rob at a court of honor planned for 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS West Stake Center, 5th East.



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To earn the award, scouts must complete at least 21 merit badges and an Eagle project. Rob has earned 35 badges, which qualifies him to receive bronze and silver plaques at a dinner. For his project, he commissioned the design, installation and landscaping of a sign for Valley House. He was assisted by fellow troop members from Explorer Post 7, sponsored by the Twin Falls LDS West Stake. Tony Bopp was his scoutmaster.

A low income family, single man is in need of a refrigerator. If you can help, call Bernice at the Senior Central Community Action Agency at 1-800-627-4733, ext. 30307.

If you are caring and compassionate, and would like to do some volunteer work, call Susan at Magic Valley Staffing Service, Employee Division. You will be rewarded by your acts of kindness to the physically ill and their families.

Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs for the patient or caregiver. A volunteer can also be helpful in the office helping with paper work, making copies, and other large mailing.

The program services the Magic Valley so volunteers are needed in all areas. For more information, call 734-0600 or outside the Twin Falls area at 1-800-303-3607.

BOISE - The 1996 Governor's Awards in the Arts and Humanities was held Sept. 21 at the Boise Center on the Grove. The 1996 Governor's Award for Support of the Arts was awarded posthumously to Mary Jane Kinney and was accepted by her husband, James Kinney of Twin Falls.

Mary Jane Kinney was a longtime advocate of the fine arts and libraries in Idaho. Her leadership skills and patronage ranged from the development of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation to the assistance of the Magic Valley Arts Council in the late 1980s. She was instrumental in bringing the Jeffrey Ballet to Twin Falls and enabled the Boise Philharmonic to commission a new symphony from famed American composer Alan Hovhaness.

A Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Whitman College, Kinney was a strong booster and financial backer of the school and served on its Board of Governors. Accomplishments were recognized throughout the state with appointments to the Idaho State Library Board, which she chaired, and the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

Kinney was nominated for the award by the Magic Valley Arts Council.



Mary Jane Kinney was posthumously awarded the 1996 Governor's Award for Support of the Arts. Her husband, James Kinney of Twin Falls (center) accepts the award from Gov. Phil Batt. On the right is jazz pianist Gene Harris, featured entertainment for the award ceremony held in September at the Boise Center on the Grove.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Recreation club meets

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Recreation Club has planned its monthly meeting for noon Sunday at the club house.

A Christmas party and gift exchange will follow the meeting. Those attending should bring a gift appropriate for their own gender with a cost limit of \$15 and finger foods for refreshments. The public is invited.

For more information, call Jimmy Bubb at (208) 487-2037.

### 4-H quick start offered

GOODING - The Gooding County Extension Office is offering a 4H Quick Start program for children ages 9 to 13 this week.

"Fun with Frozen Bread Dough" is set for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at the extension office. Participants will learn the basics of bread while making fun-shaped loaves. Cost is \$3 per person. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 934-4417.

### Harmon turns 75

GOODING - Hazel Harmon will celebrate her 75th birthday at an open house set for 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308 Senior Ave. No gifts please.

### Auxiliary plans luncheon

WENDELL - District 5 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary, including Burley Chapter 3043, will have a potluck luncheon and meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wendell Senior Citizens Center.

The district's Voice of Democracy winners will be honored at the luncheon. All members are invited to attend.

### State police use range

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club range located northeast of Jerome will be closed to all personnel Sunday.

The range has been reserved by the

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Thurston won medals in long jump and triple jump at the state track meet last year. He is the 18-year-old son of Robert and Margie Thurston of Twin Falls.

### Pool tourney planned

TWIN FALLS - A Christmas Pool Tournament is planned for 1 p.m. Sunday at the Pool at 1521 Kimball Road.

Mixed Doubles in Eight Ball games will be played. Entry fee is \$10 per person. All proceeds go to the Salvation Army to buy clothing and toys for needy families.

Door prizes have been donated by Pederson's, OK Corral, Crockett's, Jaker's, Sandner, Mc "N" Ed's, George K's, Kelly's, Campus Tanning, Gary's Filmar, Java Bite, First Class Detail, Bowldrome, Freshbox, Tool Myster, Mr. Gas, Blimpie's, Chili's, Oasis Pump & Wash, Papa Kelsey's, Escapes, Sedusters, The Clip, West, The Barber Shop, The Royal, Metropolis, Falls Avenue Fitness Center, A Happy Camper, Clinic for Stress Management, Rock Creek, Skateland and The Pocket.

### Center serves dinner

KIMBERLY - Dinner will be served from noon to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ageless Senior Citizens Center, 310 Main St. Cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12. The public is invited. For more information, call 423-4338.

### 4-H programs offered

TWIN FALLS - A 4H Quick Start program is planned for this week at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 246 Third Ave. E.

Children ages 9 to 19 are encouraged to learn the basics of bread making fun shaped loaves in "Fun with Frozen Bread Dough" set for 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Cost is \$3 per person. Pre-registration is required. For more information or to register, call 734-8690.

The 4H Quick Start program is an after-school activity designed to give children an opportunity to learn various aspects of 4-H and family and consumer science. Students do not have to be in 4-H or join 4-

H, but those interested in 4-H will get a "quick start" on projects for the fair. Youth interested in 4-H will pay the class fee plus a small 4-H enrollment fee.

### Santa available for photos

TWIN FALLS - Fred Meyer and the United Way are providing pictures with Santa Claus. Santa will be available from noon to 5 p.m. every Saturday until Christmas at the Fred Meyer store on Blue Lakes Boulevard. He will be stationed near the east entrance. Fred Meyer is providing the photo equipment, and the United Way is providing the photographers. Suggested donation is \$1 per photo to the United Way. Pictures will be ready approximately 1 1/2 hours after they are taken.

Fred Meyer's photo department also is offering to make repairs of the Santa photos taken at the store for a minimal additional fee.

### Donations welcomed

KETCHUM - "The needy aren't real obvious in Blaine County, but they are out there. We like to help where we can," said Janice Duncan, one of five people on the Community Holiday Baskets Committee.

Last year Community Holiday Baskets gave out 120 baskets on Thanksgiving and 220 baskets before Christmas. This year, 160 baskets were distributed for Thanksgiving, and Duncan expects the number of baskets to grow for the Yuletide season.

Duncan stressed that Community Holiday Baskets is a communitywide effort. Organizations like the Rotary and Lions clubs, schools, scouts, local businesses, churches and all of the grocery stores chip in to make the holiday baskets possible.

Non-perishable food stuffs may be donated at area markets' drop boxes or delivered to the Hailey armory on Dec. 17 or Dec. 18. "We have people picking up the donations regularly," Duncan said. She suggested canned soups, vegetables, or pumpkin pie fillings, cranberry sauce or anything that would go with a traditional turkey dinner. If you'd like to donate a turkey, a gift certificate can be purchased and included in your donation.

Cash donations also are welcome because they like to include a gift certificate for a turkey in each of the gift baskets. Cash donations can be dropped off at the H&R Block office in Hailey or mailed to Janice Duncan, P.O. Box 2730, Hailey, ID 83333. Anyone who is planning to donate a large amount of food is asked to notify the

gift basket committee so that they don't over order.

Community Holiday Baskets also include gifts for children when the gift box is checked on the application. Unwrapped "new toys" may be dropped off at the Hailey armory Dec. 17 and 18. "We're always short of gifts for older kids, so things like theater passes, gift certificates to music stores, earrings, etc.," are needed, Duncan said.

The committee and its volunteers will be putting the baskets together from Dec. 17-20 at the armory. "We'd like to have all the donations in by the morning of the 18th," said Bob Mendelsohn.

If you'd like to help sort food at the armory, contact the Mendelsohns at 726-4870. "We can always use the help. The more volunteers, the faster things get sorted and packaged. We start about 10 a.m. each morning. We also can use help delivering baskets to those that can't come to us," Mendelsohn said.

### Square dancers meet

JEROME - The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club will meet Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

The club will meet to dance and elect new officers for 1997. Regular dancing for members will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m., class for beginners will be from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m., then all will dance from 9:30 to 10 p.m. For more information, call Gary White at (208) 324-7405 or Monica Tognetti at 733-4685.

### Fashion show planned

TWIN FALLS - The Christian Women's Club of the Magic Valley has planned a luncheon buffet and fashion show for 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Tuesday at the Westway Plaza.

The "Holiday Cherubs" fashion show will feature children under 6 sporting the latest holiday fashions from the Bon Marche, Kid's Corner at the Paris and Kid's Plus.

Special music will be provided by Audrey Kinch of Twin Falls, an accomplished vocalist and pianist. Jennie Poe of Chandler, Ariz., will be the guest speaker. She is an entrepreneur and the mother of two daughters.

Cost for the luncheon is \$7. Complimentary child care is available. First-time guests are especially encouraged to attend.

Reservations are preferred but not required. To make a reservation, call Roanne at 543-4955.

## We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Critch and Nancy Miller. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

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- Social events.
- Individual achievements.
- Your kids and their activities.

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Please send your names and photos to: Community Editor April Critch

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Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. Tuesday.



## SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

• A Community Home Health social worker is looking for volunteers to visit homebound seniors in Gooding. Lincoln and Jerome counties. Anyone who has an extra hour each week and would like to make a difference can contact Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

• An older woman in Gooding who is homebound is needing a volunteer to serve as a life line contact. Life line agency would call volunteer, to check on the woman in possible emergency. If interested, call Dee Foster at Community Home Health at (208) 934-9004 or 1-800-430-8570.

• Volunteers are needed in the Magic Valley to become a part of the program, Guardian ad Litem (in United Way Agency) advocate for an abused or neglected child. Evening pre-service training is required. January 1997. For more information, call Michelle Shield at (208) 324-6890.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for all students in reading, English, math and English as a second lan-

guage. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536.

• A stroke patient needs a sturdy, high stool to enable him to work in the kitchen. If you can help, call Jean McGuire at 736-2122.

• Since you retired, are you just sitting around with nothing meaningful to do? How would you like to really do something to help other people and earn a little money while you are doing it? The Senior Companion Program is currently hiring for positions in most areas of the Magic Valley. Senior Companions work 20 hours per week and earn a stipend and other benefits. If interested, call Ida in Burley at (208) 678-8844 or Marcie or Teresa in Twin Falls at 736-2122.

• Habitat for Humanity is now taking donations of any kind. We accept land, money, etc., and will pick up appliances, furniture or anything of value. Donation receipts are available upon request. If you would like to donate, call 734-6329.

• Foster Grandparents are making a

difference in the lives of children across the Magic Valley. If you are 50 and lower income, consider having the best job you can have...helping special needs kids get a good start. We pay a small stipend, travel reimbursement, and provide some meals and other benefits. For more information, call Marcie or Teresa at 736-2122.

• The Mini-Cassia Juvenile Corrections & Probation Department needs volunteers for mentoring and tutoring programs. Your business could also benefit by utilizing youths serving their community service time. For more information about these opportunities, call Mary Miller, services coordinator at (208) 436-7150.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Holly Tritton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, and have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Tritton before 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Call Tritton weekly to retain request.

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Professor Charles Merbs uses bones to help solve murders and tell tales of ancient people. Monday in his Arizona State University laboratory the displays are of his prized skeletons.

## Professor learns of life, death from skeletons

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Make no bones about it — Charles Merbs loves his work.

Bones of human bones fill his laboratory, a large white vertebrate adorns his filing cabinet and 50 of his shirts feature a skeleton theme.

Merbs' work has helped solve murders and tell tales about people long since dead. It clothes make the man, bones define him. "I realized somewhere along the line that studying skeletons isn't a normal kind of thing," said the anthropology professor at Arizona State University. "I think there's a fascination with skeletons because we all have one, but we can't see it."

Merbs has spent 10 years studying skeletons as symbols, amazing slides of genetics, painting, posters and even a chandelier made of bones to illustrate his lectures.

A painting about the 14th century Black Plague shows a king, pope and others carrying skulls, a nearly universal symbol.

"It always means death or the threat of death," Merbs said.

Many cultures place a premium on bones. In Greece, elderly women dig up a person's skull five years after death and pass it around for others to kiss. New Guinea natives decorate skulls and hang them in their houses as mementos of loved ones, and rubbing the body with ground-up bones is thought to be a remedy for a bad love life in Mexico.

Merbs' bone expertise as a forensic anthropologist also has helped identify murder victims, such as a skeleton found in the Arizona desert about five years ago. "The angle of the pelvis and thigh bones, coupled with marks on the bone, suggesting powerful

thigh muscles, helped identify the victim as a basketball player. Merbs also reconstructs lives and researches diseases like arthritis through skeletons. Some of his focus has been on the Eskimo population.

He pulls an Eskimo skeleton off the wall shelves in his laboratory, showing how the front ribs and half an arm are missing. Five-size pieces of bone lie clustered together — pieces that Merbs believes went through a polar bear's stomach after it devoured the Eskimo.

His bone career began when he got a job as an embalmer, preparing together pieces of human skeletons for burial in Vietnam. Since then, bones have dominated his life. He owns a telephone shaped like a vertebrae and collects a plaster cast of a gravestone from cultural Massachusetts as a child would a doll.

Merbs once worked on a case while at the University of Wisconsin that was an influence on two highly popular movies — "Psycho" and "The Silence of the Lambs."

The case involved a young Wisconsin farmer named Ed Gein, who ate and embedded pieces of women the either killed or dug up from their graves.

"Ed Gein became: Lots of body but no head," means a blank on Gein, eliciting a chuckle from Merbs.

Merbs' next project also has more resonance. He will study Savannah, Ga., this month to help identify the remains of what is thought to be a general from the Revolutionary War.

"He's also a great-great uncle of some sort," said Merbs, leaning at the thought of cross bones.

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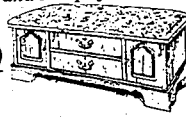
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## Canadian lumber drops as U.S. housing market slows

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Canadian lumber exports to the United States will fall by 5.8 percent next year as U.S. housing construction weakens, a U.S.-based analyst says.

The United States will absorb only 16.2 billion board feet from Canada in 1997, down from an estimated 17.2 billion this year, Jim Yohas told a lumber conference in Vancouver on Thursday. He looks as if he is in the lumber business next year have a bit of a challenge," said Charles Widman, Canadian lumber expert and conference organizer.

Housing starts in the United States are expected to fall by 5.2 percent next year to 1,375,000 units, said Yohas, director of economic services with Oregon-based Western Wood Products Association.

As a result, the U.S. housing industry's appetite for lumber will fall by 4.2 percent.

Add to that a 5.3 percent drop in demand from the repair sector and a 2.4 percent rise from furniture makers, and overall U.S. demand will fall 2.8 percent to 46 billion board feet next year, Yohas said.

Brazil, Mexico and New Zealand will pick up some of the slack left by falling Canadian exports to the United States.

U.S. imports from non-Canadian producers will surge by 25 percent to 500 million board feet in 1997, Yohas said.

If Yohas' forecast is correct, Canada will export about 1.5 billion board feet above the five-year level set under the Canada-U.S. softwood lumber deal.

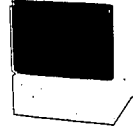
Growing Canadian lumber consumption next year will be some extent offset, the declining U.S. market for Canadian wood, the conference was told.

Canadian housing starts should jump 2.1 percent to 134,000 units in 1997 from 122,400 this year, said Mitchell Lawrence, a senior economist with Canada Mortgage and Housing Corp.

Next year's forecast is well below the 154,000 starts in 1994 and the 200,000 recorded in the mid-1980s, he said.

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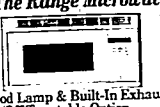


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HERE, THESE ARE THE PROBLEMS...

TWENTY QUESTIONS, TWENTY ANSWERS.

TRY TO MAKE THEM COME OUT EVEN...

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

YOU'RE BEING DOWNIZED, RABBIT. FORTUNATELY, THERE'S A GENEROUS RETIREMENT PLAN.

LET'S SEE... FOR YOUR LENGTH OF EMPLOYMENT, AT YOUR GRADE LEVEL... YOU GET A WALL CALENDAR.

WHEN DO I GET IT? AS SOON AS I'M DONE WITH IT.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

I'M SUFFERING FROM AN ION DEFICIENCY. TAKE SIX OF THESE.

CLINK CLANK CLANG

VERY FUNNY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

WHAT ARE YOU SO HAPPY ABOUT?

I WAS BEING SARCASTIC... THIS IS HAPPY?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

GOOD FOR YOU, SONNY. GIMMIE THE MISSUS A BREAK.

EVERY SATURDAY IS "DAD'S DAY" IN OUR FAMILY.

ONE OUT OF SEVEN... NOT TOO BAD.

BETTER ODDS THAN IN OUR DAY.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I WOULD LIKE A JOB SERVING THE GREATEST KING OF THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN.

GATE 2 THE MONASTERY IS ONE BLOCK DOWN.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

ISN'T IT INTERESTING HOW ANIMALS HAVE THE FORESIGHT TO STORE UP NOURISHMENT FOR THE LONG, COLD MONTHS OF WINTER?

YEAH, YOU CAN LEARN A LOT FROM NATURE.

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

(SIGH) IT'S TOUGH GETTING OLDER...

FLUB!

I CAN REMEMBER WHEN I COULD FLUB A SHOT THAT FAR!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

BAKERY

GET YOUR BUNS IN HERE!

**The Bom Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

OH, SUSANNAH, DON'T YOU CRY FOR ME...

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THAT TRACY WAS A WONDERFUL TIME FOR US, DIDN'T IT?

AND I'M SO GLAD YOU'VE CALLED.

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT SORT OF AN EDUCATION HAVE YOU HAD IN THIS BUSINESS?

WELL, IN COLLEGE, I HAD TWO YEARS OF PRE-PLUMBING.

THEN I GOT MY MASTERS IN SEWER LINES.

AFTER THAT, I RECEIVED MY DOCTORATE IN BANKS AND TOLLBOOTHS, AND THEN...

WELL, ANYWAY, I'M LOOKING FOR A JOB ASKING YOU TO ASK ME.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I WONDER HOW OLD IT IS?

THE NEWS SAID '66 DEEREES '100%.

IS DEEREES WITH THE WIND CHILL FACTOR, THOUGH.

TO LIKE TO GET MY HANDS IN THE WIND DEGREEER THAT WIND CHILL FACTOR, I'VE BEEN IN A LOT OF PLACES EVER SINCE.

**Donald the Mexican** By Hank Ketcham

YOU BETTER ASK SANDA FOR A BONE THIS YEAR, JOE. YOU DON'T WANT TO BE A PEESTRAN ALL YOUR LIFE!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Viruses are spread from one person to the next." "How did the first person get it?"

## Washing hands makes a difference

**WHAT'S WHAT?**  
L.M. Boyd

Q. Babies born in May weigh more than babies born in any other month, do they not?

A. In the Northern Hemisphere, they do. In the Southern Hemisphere, November is the big baby month.

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Report was maternity deaths dropped greatly in 1847. "Why?" asked a client. That was right after an Austrian doctor named Ignaz Semmelweis told all his fellow doctors to start washing their hands.

Q. What's the most common first name of middle-aged women in the Roman Empire?

A. Marina.

Q. Why are men's thumbs proportionally longer than women's thumbs?

A. Scientists conclude this developed out of the need to grasp. One went so far as to say it suggests women came down out of the trees.

**HOROSCOPE**  
Sydney Omarr

IF DECEMBER 7 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are spiritual, sensitive to what's being psychic. Travel is major part of lifestyle - you are your own most severe critic, you have suffered emotional bruises, fortunately healing process is underway. Pisce, Virgo persons play exciting roles in your life. During December what best medical advice, could become much more - you might be inexplicably involved. September will be your most profitable, exciting, financial month of 1997.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar phase emphasizes necessity for revealing facts, figures. New information obtained in connection with reliability, financial status of one who would be power. Gemini.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Long-range projects command attention; what appeared to be long fought will kick up its heels. Ancient universal appeal, language and distance, focus on travel and romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Concern exists because of marital status - directness directly to you! Focus on reading, teaching, writing, being vulnerable to romance. Taurus involved.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Individual you felt was forgotten reappears, causes dramatic change of lifestyle. Rebuild, rewrite, decorate and remodel. Attention revolves around home, security, marriage.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep options open - individual in charge suddenly resigns. Fickle finger of fate points directly to you! Focus on reading, teaching, writing, being vulnerable to romance. Taurus involved.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll put words and music together - those previously distant will be close. Lunar position emphasizes power of persuasion, wishes that come true.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of status quo - be cold plunge into future. Scorpio Moon relates to good fortune in matters of finance, romance. You'll win friends in power positions. Aries represented.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let go of preconceptions of what you are - releasing spirit, inventiveness. You'll hardly believe your good fortune where love is concerned. Cap's true - you are a marvelous person.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What you build back will be released. It'll benefit as result, especially where money is concerned. Intuitive intellect works overtake - adhere to the orthodox. Cancer native involved.

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved**

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1 Twinkling  
2 What people speak  
3 Small bags  
4 What's on the stock exchange floor  
5 Part of Congress  
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7 "Sex... and"  
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- Division of Public Works, 802 N. 4th St., Boise, ID
- International Contractors/Associates, General Contractors, 110 N. 27th St., Boise, ID 83702
- Associated General Contractors, 124 Blue Lakes Blvd., South, Twin Falls, ID 83301
- Architectural Planning & Design Group, 1627 S. Orchard, Ste. #24, Boise, ID 83706; Tel: 238-345-7178

There will be a Pre-Bid Conference on December 9, 1996 beginning at 2:00 PM, at the Region V CDC and Mental Health Facilities, 803 Harrison, Twin Falls, Idaho. Interested Contractors are urged to attend.

One set of documents may be viewed at attend general contractors and by licensed mechanical and electrical subcontractors from the Architect for a refundable deposit of \$30.00. Others may obtain documents at cost, non-refundable.

A bid bond in the amount of 5% of the total bid amount, including any add alternates, is required. A Public Works Contractor's License for the State of Idaho is required to bid on this work.

Estimated Cost: \$204,000  
Jan P. Frow, Sr. Project Manager, Division of Public Works  
PUBLISH: December 5, 6 and 7, 1996

**NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC**  
The Idaho Anti-Drug Abuse Statewide Strategy is available for public review at the address listed below. Interested parties may offer comments during normal business hours. For more information, call 884-7040.

**IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF LAW ENFORCEMENT**  
Office of Criminal Justice Assistance  
700 S. Starbuck, Meridian, Idaho 83642

PUBLISH: December 6, 7 and 8, 1996

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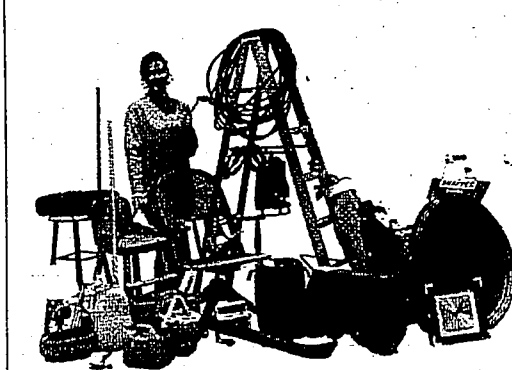
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NORTH 12-07-A  
 A 7  
 K Q J 10 9 8 6  
 5  
 4  
 3 2  
 A K 6

EAST  
 K Q J 10 9 8 6  
 5 4  
 3 2  
 A K 8 7 4

SOUTH  
 A 8 7 6 5 4  
 K Q J 10 9 8 6  
 5 4  
 3 2  
 A K Q 8 5

WEST  
 K Q J 10 9 8 6  
 5 4  
 3 2  
 A K 6

Dummy's spade ace won and South drew trumps. Next, he led a heart to dummy's nine, losing to East's queen. East led a spade to West, who exited safely in clubs. After South had won dummy's club ace, cashed the king, and ruffed dummy's low club, his second heart to dummy's high brought bad news. West had no honor, and South had to lose a second heart trick for no reason.

South missed a sure shot by not eliminating the club suit early. To cinch the game, South should draw trumps, cash dummy's high clubs and ruff a club. Then, he could lead his last spade. Regardless of which defender wins, South is in charge.

If West wins and exits in hearts (he has no choice), dummy ducks East and West wins. This leaves East with no safe exit. If he leads a club, South gets a ruff and sluff. And if East leads a heart, he gives South a free finesse.

Had East been able to win the second spade, it would not have mattered. He would have suffered the same penalty. If he had exited, he would be being it would have come one trick earlier.

Vulnerable: Both  
 Dealer: West

The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 3♦ Dbl. Pass 5♦  
 Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade King

## BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
 ♠ 5 4  
 ♥ K Q 8 7 4  
 ♦ 7 5 4 3  
 ♣ 8 5 4 3

North South  
 1 NT ?

ANSWER: Two hearts, a sign-off. It should play better in hearts than in one-no-trump.

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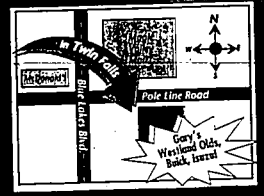
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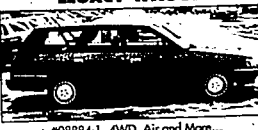
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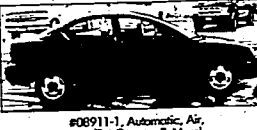
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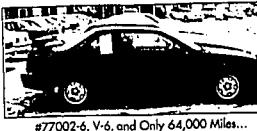
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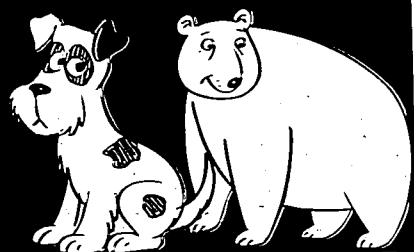
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STK. #T-5752, LEATHER INTERIOR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, POWER STEERING, CRUISE CONTROL, CASSETTE

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**1982 HONDA CIVIC SW**  
STK. #T-5840, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 5 SPEED, LOCAL TRADE-IN, 12.9% APR

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STK. #T-5430, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 10.3% APR

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STK. #T-5867, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, AIR CONDITIONING, STEREO, 11.75% APR

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STK. #T-5714, LEATHER INTERIOR, POWER WINDOWS & LOCKS, CRUISE CONTROL, CASSETTE, LOCAL TRADE IN

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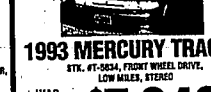
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