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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Cloudy with a chance of rain. West winds 10-16 to 15 miles an hour. Highs in the middle 50s. Lows near 35.  
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## Magic Valley

## Go for Atwood

The proposed Atwood commercial, residential and retail development at the northern end of Twin Falls cleared a big hurdle Monday when the Twin Falls City Council approved rezoning and annexing the land.  
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## From the source

A Shoshone elementary school teacher went straight to the source when she wanted to teach her students about the mysteries of computers — and executives of Boise-based computer components manufacturer Micro Technologies came to her rescue.  
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## Castledorf, Mackay advance

The top-ranked Castledorf Wolves and Mackay Miners survived a three-team Magic Valley Conference playoff Monday. Both move into the Idaho Class A-4, 11-man championship semifinals.  
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## Mariner Griffey retires

Three-time All Star Ken Griffey is ending a 19-year major-league career. But not before a couple years as part of the only father-and-son combination to play on the same team at the same time.  
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## Show charts friendship

Mark Twain and Me," the heartwarming story of the friendship between Twain and adoring 11-year-old fan Dorothy Quick, premieres on the Disney Channel Nov. 22. Jason Roberts stars as the legendary American author.  
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## Take to the mountains

Utah's Mountainland offers everything from cave hopping to theater under the stars. The Sundance Ski Resort, in Provo Canyon, is home to Robert Redford and vacation destination for a large number of travelers.  
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Past and present Twin Falls leaders make a good point when they suggest a return to free-for-all City Council elections, today's editorial says. Going back to that old style might encourage a broader selection of candidates.  
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A Rupert woman known for her controversial menagerie writes about the joys of caring for living things.  
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Republican Dick Thornburgh went on the offensive in Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate race, trying to regain his lost momentum in the final hours before today's balloting.  
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# Craig backs block on waste shipment

By Katharine Shaver  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Republican Sen. Larry Craig on Monday lent qualified endorsement to legislation Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings have discussed to permanently end commercial nuclear waste imports into Idaho. The legislation "would require commercial radioactive waste to be disposed of in the state where it is

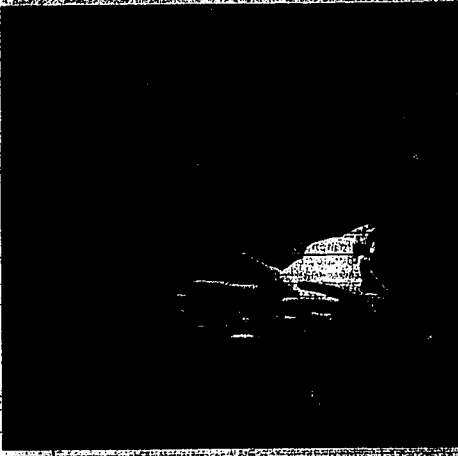
generated. Idaho has no commercial nuclear reactors. But Craig, up to now a vocal critic of Andrus' plan to approach to blocking shipments of high-level radioactive waste to Idaho, added that the breathing room created by last Friday's federal court order temporarily barring further commercial waste exports from Colorado may not be long enough to get such legislation approved. "We're kidding ourselves if we think this kind of bill will pass in the next six

months," the senator said in a statement. "We'll be lucky to get it done in two years." Craig's comments can be seen as a tacit admission that he is not alone. Idaho Republican Sen. Steve Symms, another critic of Andrus' handling of the issue, could not be reached for comment on the plan Monday. Stallings said Monday the bill being drafted by Sen. Craig, Rep. Larry Rostenko, D-Idaho, could present more hurdles like the one that has plagued years between Andrus and the federal

Department of Energy over shipments from Colorado's Fort St. Vrain facility to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. "We want to limit the waste coming to INEL and we want to require the states to deal with the waste in their own borders," Stallings said. U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge opened the way for a possible legislative ban when he blocked a further shipment of high-level commercial nuclear waste from a Colorado utility to INEL until the

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## School planners get the word



Ken Edmunds comments on the school district's options to handle growth during the Monday meeting.

# Build new grade school, Twin Falls residents say

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The future of the Twin Falls School District would include a new elementary school and additions to the high school and to Robert Stuart Junior High if those who attended a planning meeting Monday night have their way.

When asked if they would vote for a plan to build a seventh elementary school in Twin Falls, only two of the 47 people in attendance said no.

That's an approval rating of 96 percent for an option that would cost about \$8.2 million. The plan also includes a new auditorium and a second gymnasium at Twin Falls High School and an addition to Stuart.

The meeting followed six public hearings at which Twin Falls residents were given a chance to hear about three new proposals for adding classroom overcrowding and to comment on their preferences.

The meetings were part of a process to decide what the district will do in the wake of the defeat at the polls last spring

of a \$20-million bond issue election to build a new, high school.

The district's long-range planning committee is likely to come up with an alternative plan that the Twin Falls School Board will put before voters sometime next year.

But Superintendent Terrell Donicht, voiced some skepticism about whether a consensus exists in the community for any proposal.

"The town is approaching this by a very hasty process of opinion polls, surveys and analysis," he said.

When asked their preference between the elementary school option and an alternative that includes a new middle school and conversion of Stuart into a ninth-grade center, 16 people opted for a new middle school and 9 said they wanted a new elementary school.

Donicht said he had mixed feelings about the different options. The middle school proposal has more merit, educationally, he said, but the elementary school alternative has the best chance of being approved by voters.

Given those two factors, Donicht would go with the elementary school, he said, because "it would improve education," he said.

But the middle school plan also had its supporters.

Cecil Scherzinger, 880 Capitol Drive, said the district ought to take three more months to plan if it decides to produce a proposal that includes converting to a middle-school system.

"Let's do it right," he said. Marlene Jenkins, 2012 Oakwood Drive, said she was concerned that most discussion about building a new school has centered on new buildings and not on educational benefits.

Location for a new elementary school was another issue discussed. Michael Green, 2004 Sherry Lane, said any proposal for a new elementary school should specify where the new school would be built.

"I think you are going to have to determine that location in order for this bond to pass," Green said.

An option that includes year-round schooling was criticized.

"I'm dismayed by the possibility of my children going on separate tracks," said Bruce McComb, 776 Academic Drive. "The only reason I was there, it upsets me so much."

## Surgeon general targets alcohol ads aimed at teen-agers

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Surgeon General Antonia Novello asked the alcohol industry Monday to pull television ads that use cartoon characters, bikini-clad women at beach parties and other such images that

she says target underage drinkers.

Industry representatives defended their companies' ads. They said they will discuss teenage drinking with Novello, but have no plans to halt any of their ads.

While Novello said she prefers voluntary action — executives, she said,

"will know what to do," she added that she would seek stronger action if the industry does not comply.

Novello did not say what that action might be. Most of her criticism was directed at ads that portray beer drinking as part of a sexy and glamorous lifestyle.

# 5 U.S. chief executives meet, open Reagan library

The Associated Press

SIMON VALLEY, Calif. — Ronald Reagan opened his doors to five U.S. chief executives Monday and invited the world to "come, and all are welcome." Reagan told a crowd of 2,000 invited guests. The judgment of history is left to you, the people. I have no three predecessors in the first gathering ever of five U.S. chief executives.

Under brilliant, windswept skies, a band played "Hail to the Chief" as they took the stage. Air Force One flew over.

Reagan said he was pleased to see the world looking back on the challenges of their own administrations.

Reagan, who was Reagan's vice president, called him his mentor and hailed him as "an American original," a visionary, a crusader and a prophet in his time. "Ronald Reagan predicted that communism would land in the dustbin of history and history proved him right," said Bush. Reagan's defense buildup "paid off

for every American" in the Gulf War, he said.

"He was the great communicator and also the great liberator," the first president of the 40th. "No leader since Churchill used words so effectively to help freedom unchain our world."

Nixon said Reagan would be remembered as a president who believed in freedom and democracy and who "restored America's military might."

## New labels

# may define 'light' food

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For years, beverage manufacturers have told us that each 12 ounce can of soda pop sold in vending machines contains two servings.

But most people drink the whole can in one sitting and the federal government is likely to propose Wednesday that the label say it's just one.

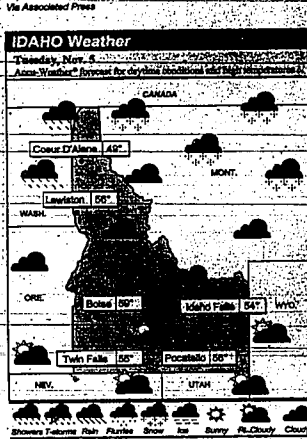
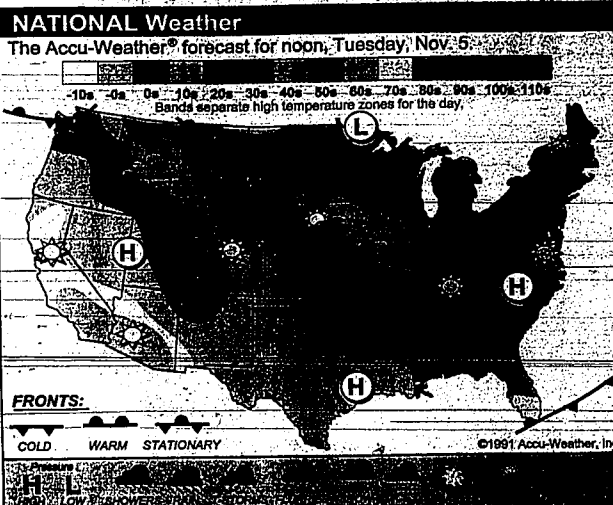
The change is expected to be one of the hundreds of serving sizes that will be specifically designated as the Food and Drug Administration unveils its plans for implementing the bulk of the new Nutrition Labeling and Education Act.

When all is done, the sporadic, conflicting, often purposefully unclear labels now voluntarily stamped on food packages will conform to specific rules. The labels, which will be required on about 90 percent of all food sold in grocery stores, could revolutionize the way Americans eat by making them more aware.

The FDA has already laid out its ideas for changing ingredient listings, adding details about sweeteners and including whether the product contains monosodium

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# Weather



City	High	Low
Albuquerque	64	28
Alton	43	27
Boston	48	42
Chicago	25	11
Dallas	49	25
Denver	47	25
Des Moines	25	4
Detroit	31	19
Honolulu	87	72
Houston	54	29
Indianapolis	27	11
Kansas City	56	25
Las Vegas	72	43
Los Angeles	80	61
Memphis	37	22
Miami Beach	79	89
Minneapolis	27	15
Missoula	51	30
New Orleans	51	36
New York	49	41
Obiwan City	48	25
Omaha	28	13
Phoenix	81	56
Pittsburgh	27	18
Portland, Ore.	47	25
Portland, Me.	49	43
Reno	70	34
San Francisco	52	19
San Jose	48	33
San Francisco	75	44
Seattle	45	28
Washington	38	28
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### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today cloudy. A chance of rain. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight and Wednesday cloudy with a chance of light rain. Lows in the upper 30s. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today cloudy. A good chance of rain or snow. Snow level 6,000-7,000 feet. Tonight and Wednesday cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows in the lower 30s. Highs in the mid-40s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday, warmer under variable cloudiness. A slight chance of rain valleys and snow for the highest mountains. Highs 50s to near 60. Lows in the 30s and lower 40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today through Wednesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of light rain showers. Warmer. Highs today in the mid-50s and Wednesday 55-60. Lows 35-40.

**Elko County -** Partly cloudy north with variable high clouds central through Wednesday. Continued mild. Lows in the mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs in the 60s to low 70s.

### Weather summary

Idaho began emerging from its leechbox of the past week Monday, but temperatures were still below normal readings for this time of year.

Precipitation was plentiful, too, with reports of rain or snow from all parts of the state and the heaviest readings in the north central area. Lowell's .33 inch led the list, which ranged down to traces at Twin Falls and Idaho Falls. McCall recorded .23 inch of moisture from 2.5 inches of new snow. Mullain had .32 inch, Salmon .31 and Coeur d'Alene .30.

Skies over the Magic Valley were cloudy most of the day, although there were a few times when the sun broke through briefly. Winds were light and easterly most of the day.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 47 degrees at Lewiston. St. Anthony reported the coldest at 1 degree below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 92 degrees at San Gabriel and Glendale, Calif. The lowest was 13 below zero at Alamogosa, Colo.

### Visible planets

#### Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Tuesday morning into the Southeast as far as the coastline of South Carolina and the Florida Panhandle.

At midday, snow was falling over much of Michigan, the lower Ohio Valley, northwestern New York state and northeastern New York state.

Up to a foot of snow fed by moisture from Lake Erie fell in the Buffalo suburb of Evans, where schools were closed for the day. But schools opened on time elsewhere in the Buffalo area and few unusual problems were reported from the snowfall.

Snowfall was even heavier in a narrow band to the east of Lake Ontario's James Corner, N.Y., which sits in the middle of the snow-plugged Tug Hill Plateau, received 14 inches of snow.

Up to 15 inches of snow in Michigan delayed or closed schools.

In Boyne City, Mich., hardware-store clerk Esther Hott said she's rang up a few snow shovel sales, but not too many.

"It's kind of a little bit quiet this morning," she said Monday. "Everybody is digging out. They're all out there, with their snow scoops."

Elsewhere, rain, some if it freezing, was scattered over the Pacific Northwest.

### Temperatures shiver to record lows across nation

The Associated Press

Temperatures fell to record lows Monday on the northern Plains and Midwest to the Gulf of Mexico, and locally heavy snow was scattered across the Great Lakes.

Low temperature records were broken or tied at about 100 cities in Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia, Wisconsin, and Wyoming.

Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was a record 13 below zero at Alamogosa, Colo.

Temperatures across the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 71 at Rosemead, Minn., to 96 at El Cajon, Calif.

The low of minus 9 at Norfolk, Neb., was 21 degrees lower than the previous record for the date of 12 degrees set in 1951. The record of 27 at Baton Rouge, La., topped a record that had been on the books since 1899, as did the 23 at Shreveport, La.; 19 at Conway, Ark., and 15 at Fayetteville, Ark.

Frost and freezing temperatures were forecast into,

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# Computer may fold up road map forever

DETROIT (AP) — It takes just one look, and there's no fumbling with that impossible-to-refold road map.

A car fitted with a small TV screen near the steering wheel that displays a moving map, and located in the car's specially equipped roadway is the latest advance in the "smart car."

By using the computerized dashboard map in conjunction with traffic reports by local agencies and roadway sensors, motorists can spot traffic jams and navigate around them.

State and local governments are experimenting with the technology in cooperation with private companies in California, Florida, Michigan and some other places. None of the systems is beyond the testing or evaluation stage, a motor industry official said Monday.

It works like this. Say it's 5:30 p.m. and a jammy driver headed for a dinner date wants to know if the road ahead is congested. The driver turns on the dashboard computer and punches in the destination, using buttons at the side of the screen.

The car and destination appear on a map on the screen, which measures 4 1/2 inches diagonally and reads information from a compact disk player.

As the car moves, the map does, too, in sync with the car's location. The vehicle indicator points straight ahead; the map moves under it. The system calculates speed by wheel rotation and direction by compass.

The technology has been getting a try-out in traffic-choked Los Angeles, with 25 specially equipped cars on a 13-mile stretch of the Sunna-Munna Freeway.

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DOE obtains a state air quality permit for the Stalling's site.

Andrus said that will take at least six months, a period even Stallings admitted may be too short to pass legislation that would be strongly opposed by states with copper, uranium, and other mining interests.

But state officials emboldened by the report that a radiation release detector was set off last month at the three-Colorado-shippments was being unloaded at the INEL, also plan to take advantage of another door Lodge opened.

The judge, responding to public health and safety concerns of the Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes, also ordered the Energy Department to reopen the environmental assessment on the shipments from the waste at Fort St. Vrain near Denver to INEL.

The tribes, whose eastern Idaho reservation is crossed by the waste transport route, claimed they had not been given a chance to formally voice their objections before the assessment, and there would be no environmental impact.

But the state also plans to file formal comments on the potential

# Big jackpot will finance family trip

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A woman says she will be returning to Las Vegas with her entire family after winning \$441,033 in a record payout for nickel slot machines.

Lorraine Ahuna, 51, of Hawaii won the big jackpot late Saturday at Bling-Bling Horseshoe. She had been playing the nickels about two hours while her husband, Harold, was playing dollar slots nearby.

"Now we're going to come back to Las Vegas and bring our four children and five grandchildren," she said after winning the jackpot.

The machine was one of 916 nickel slots linked to 101 Nevada casinos to pay out a single jackpot.

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health and safety risks posed by the shipments, and the combination of assessments from the tribes and state could force the government to undertake a full-scale environmental impact study — a process that could take significantly longer than state processing of the air quality permit application.

Among the issues the state has indicated it will raise is the existence of the utility's newly completed waste storage facility in Colorado. The utility, claiming it has a legal contract with the government to store the waste at INEL, does not want to contaminate the new building and create even more radioactive material. But in banning further shipments, Lodge cited the existence of the facility in rejecting government claims it had nowhere else to put the material.

Craig, who along with Symms

was lambasting the governor for his legal battle against the shipments just days before Lodge ruled for the state, said the waste summit of Idaho officials, he and Symms have called could be used to discuss potential legislative solutions and reach agreement on the kind of future they want for INEL.

The two senators have been among the few to express criticism of Andrus' handling of the issue. Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, the Republican frontrunner to succeed Symms, has expressed "qualified backing" for the legislative solution.

"I'm determined that Idaho not become a dump for nuclear wastes," he said. "Any legislative course will have consequences. Before we commit to any legislation, we need to understand exactly what those consequences are."

Stallings said his bill could improve Idaho's reputation in negotiations between the senators and DOE officials over INEL's role as a waste-storage facility.

"Maybe that's my real motive here," he added.

# Talks

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III would invite the negotiators to Washington or another American site, said that "if Washington says it's Washington, then that's where it will be."

In Israel, where hard-liners ignored American, Arab and European opposition and announced the opening of another controversial, new settlement in the Golan Heights, members of the Madrid delegation said on their return that Baker had given the parties two weeks to decide the next site for talks before Washington would "intervene," although there was no further explanation.

Hotel. "International focus ... that in itself is a driving force that should never stop."

Syria opposes that the United States act as a kind of court of appeal, a Baker Washington realists, although Baker has committed the Bush administration to active participation. But Baker, who returned from Madrid Monday and accompanied President Bush on a trip to California, indicated that all sides must negotiate seriously.

Israel and Syria ended almost five hours of talk early Monday morning and the sum of details leaked by each side undermined the deep divisions.

# Labels

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glutamate, a flavor enhancer said to produce allergic reactions in some people.

The agency has also detailed how juice beverage manufacturers should specify the percentage of real fruit juice contained in their products and how grocery stores should display nutrition information for fresh produce and fish.

This week, the food industry and the public will learn for the first time specifically how the government wants to label its products. "Low-sodium" and "low-sodium" and "light" to be defined.

They'll find out what kinds of foods are recognized by the government as helpful in fighting certain illnesses.

And, the wars of debate over what constitutes a serving size, federal regulators will give their opinion.

The regulations are expected to fill more than 300 pages of tiny print in the Federal Register, the government's daily publication of rules and proposed rules for enforcing federal statutes.

The public will be given time to comment on the proposals. By this time next year, the government will make its final ruling. The law says that by May 8, 1993, every affected food package must reflect the new regulations.

Today, food labels usually enumerate calories, carbohydrates, fat, cholesterol, sodium, vitamins and minerals. The new rules will have more categories. They also will require the dividing of fat into saturated and unsaturated listings.

An optional label the FDA will be

outlining will be a recommended daily intake chart. This would show the consumer what portion of the recommended daily requirement of each nutrient the food in the package provides.

Simultaneous with the FDA's announcement, the Agriculture Department is expected to detail proposals for labeling fresh meat and poultry and processed foods containing meat and poultry. The action, which is not required by the new law, is an acknowledgement that a similar law could be passed to mandate the changes unless USDA acts voluntarily.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has even gotten into the act, announcing Monday that it will consider a petition to require nutrition labels on all alcoholic beverages.

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# Thornburgh blasts Demo's health care stance to regain momentum

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Republican Dick Thornburgh, looking for his lost momentum in Pennsylvania's U.S. Senate race, attacked Democrat Harris Wofford on Monday for either lying or being naive about the cost of national health insurance.

Campaigning hard on the eve of the election, Thornburgh ripped away at what has been the most potent issue in the nation's only U.S. Senate race this year.

Candidates also took their last shots in governor's races in Kentucky and Mississippi, in congressional races in Pennsylvania and Virginia, and in mayor's races in more than a half-dozen big cities.



Thornburgh Wofford is naive about costs

Nov. 16. The Pennsylvania Senate campaign, pitting President Bush's former education secretary against a former Democrat, has grabbed much attention. Many see it as a dry run for next year's presidential and congressional races.

doctor as a lawyer, and that he would fight in Washington for universal health care coverage.

"Harris Wofford is either lying or dangerously naive when he says that the government can provide health insurance for over 30 million uninsured people, lower health insurance costs for everyone else, and pay for long-term care for the elderly, all without a dime of new taxes," Thornburgh told reporters.

He referred to a new study conducted for a business coalition, that estimated that 319,000 workers in Pennsylvania could lose their jobs if employers are forced to pay for national health insurance.

college president, state senator and state labor and industry secretary, was appointed by Gov. Robert P. Casey to serve as interim senator following the plane-crash death of Sen. John Heinz in April. Earlier in his career, he had been a civil rights adviser to President Kennedy and co-

founder of the Peace Corps. He has framed himself as the outsider who wants to sweep clean the corridors of power. From the start, Wofford focused on a need for national health insurance. He also opposed a Mexican trade agreement that he said would cost the state jobs

and called for tax cuts for the middle class. Thornburgh, 59, was a former two-term governor before becoming attorney general. He had tried to run on his record fighting corruption and waste in state government and in Washington.

## National ballot races at a glance

The Associated Press Highlights of ballot races around the nation Tuesday:

**SENATE:** PENNSYLVANIA — Republican Dick Thornburgh, the former governor and U.S. attorney general, vs. Democratic Sen. Harris Wofford. Wofford appointed to seat left vacant earlier this year by death of GOP Sen. John Heinz.

**GOVERNOR:** KENTUCKY — GOP Rep. Larry Hopkins vs. Democratic Lt. Gov. Brenton Jones. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson barred from seeking reelection.

**MISSISSIPPI** — Democratic Gov. Ray Mabus seeking second term vs. Republican businessman Kirk Fordice.

**CONGRESS:** PENNSYLVANIA — Democrat Lucien Blackwell vs. Republican Nadine L. Bulford and two other candidates. Incumbent Bill Gray, the Democratic Whip, resigned.

**VIRGINIA** — GOP State Rep. George Allen vs. Democrat Kay Slaughter, a member of the Charlottesville city council. Incumbent D. French Slaughter Jr., a Republican and uncle of the Democratic candidate, retiring.

**MAYORS:** BALTIMORE — Democratic incumbent Kurt Schmoke heavily favored against lawyer Samuel Calotata, a perennial Republican candidate.

**BOSTON** — Two-term Mayor Ray Flynn heavily favored in non-partisan race against Edward Doherty, president of the Boston Teacher's Association.

**DALLAS** — Voters have 59 names to choose from in non-partisan race to succeed Mayor Annette Strauss. Front-runners are former GOP Rep. Steve Bartlett and Democrats Kathryn Cain and Forrest Smith.

**HOUSTON** — Incumbent Kathy Whitener, elected in 1982, in three-way non-partisan race that could be headed for runoff. She faces attorney Bob Lanier and state Rep. Sylvester Turner, who would be the city's first black mayor.

**INDIANAPOLIS** — Democratic State Sen. Louis J. Mahem faces Republican Stephen Goldsmith, a former prosecutor. Winner succeeds four-term Mayor William Hudnut III.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Democrat Edward Rendell, a former prosecutor, favored over Republican Joe Egau, Mayor W. Wilson Goode prevented by law from seeking third consecutive term.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Incumbent

**ATLANTA** faces four challengers, including city Supervisor Angelia Alioto, daughter of a former mayor, and former Police Chief Frank Jordan. The race is non-partisan.

**BALLOT ISSUES:** WASHINGTON STATE — Term limits on state and federal politicians, legalized euthanasia, abortion-rights guarantees, property tax rollback.

**TEXAS** — State lottery, prison bond.

**DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA** — Manufacturers and dealers of assault weapons could be made liable for damages for violence resulting from use of guns.

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Repeal of "domestic partners" rights, measures to protect children's program allow medicinal use of marijuana.

**ELSEWHERE:** Term limit proposals in Houston, White Plains, N.Y., Worcester, Mass.; votes to repeal gay rights laws in St. Paul, Minn., and Concord, Calif.

## Kerrey calls for 40% cuts in defense

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey said Monday he would seek dramatic cuts in federal operations and the defense budget if he is elected president in 1992.

Kerrey, one of six Democrats seeking the party's nomination, proposed cutting the number of federal departments in half and reducing the military budget by up to 40 percent in the next decade.

Kerrey, who like other candidates is campaigning against a government he says has gone astray, also said Congress should cut its staff by 30 percent and make do with only a quarter of the committees and subcommittees now operating.

"Government waste at the Washington level is a moral issue," the former governor said in a speech at the National Press Club.

"This is an attempt to re-establish the confidence of the American people that we understand that our tax dollars come from them."

Kerrey's government-reduction plan is similar to a proposal advanced by House Budget Committee Chairman Leon Panetta, D-Calif., a fact the senator acknowledged in a note accompanying his speech text.

The Kerrey version would consolidate the current 14 federal departments into seven: defense, state, justice, treasury, human resources, natural resources and economic policy.

"We have a Department of Commerce that creates no commerce," he

said. "We have a Department of Labor that fails to protect American workers."

"We have a Department of Agriculture which has presided over the destruction of the American family farm."

Kerrey, a decorated Vietnam veteran, said deep defense cuts could be made without relinquishing global military superiority.

"Destiny has indeed selected us to lead and I as one Democrat will promise that our military retains the strength that we enjoy," he said.

Kerrey acknowledged that some people will say he can't win the 1992 election because he voted against authorizing the Persian Gulf War.

"We have a Department of Defense that fails to protect American workers."

"We have a Department of Agriculture which has presided over the destruction of the American family farm."

Kerrey, a decorated Vietnam veteran, said deep defense cuts could be made without relinquishing global military superiority.

"Destiny has indeed selected us to lead and I as one Democrat will promise that our military retains the strength that we enjoy," he said.

Kerrey acknowledged that some people will say he can't win the 1992 election because he voted against authorizing the Persian Gulf War.

## Gates differs from Casey, Boren says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Intelligence chairman David Boren said Monday to "draw distinctions" between Robert Gates and his mentor, the late CIA director William Casey, as the Senate opened debate on Gates' nomination to head the spy agency.

"I can't turn my back on the actions of Mr. Gates," Boren said in a statement. "I am not a CIA man, but I am a patriot and I am cooperating with Congress in its investigation."

Boren said in a ringing testimonial on the Senate floor.

Gates appeared headed for relatively easy confirmation in a vote scheduled for late Tuesday. White House forces said they were counting on at least 60 votes for the nominee.

"In contrast to Casey's well-known contempt for Congress, Gates often volunteered information that investigators did not even know enough to ask for," Boren said.

"He did not follow the (Casey) policy of 'wait until they ask the right question,'" Boren said.

Gates is not a political creature like Casey, who was Ronald Reagan's campaign manager in 1980, but a career intelligence analyst and Soviet specialist, said Boren.

Boren's comments appeared aimed at healing the most damaging charges leveled at Gates during three weeks of grueling hearings that he systematically politicized intelligence reports to match the prejudices of his political bosses.

"Mr. Gates had the misfortune of being in the intelligence community during a very controversial period," Boren said, alluding to the Iran-Contra affair and the Reagan era, which was marked by covert-proxy wars against communists in Angola, Afghanistan, Cambodia and Nicaragua.

If confirmed as expected, Gates will face a task even more daunting than the 4½-month confirmation process he endured at the hands of the Senate.

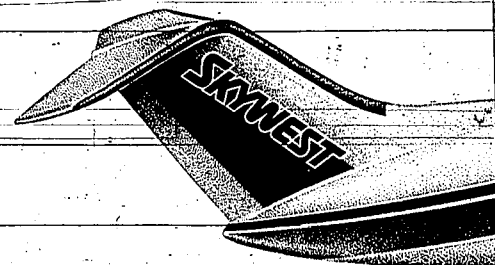
## Judge to protesters: 'Don't lie about ID'

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — A judge Monday told abortion protesters arrested at a clinic that they could face contempt charges if they lied about their identities.

Nearly 100 arrests were made Saturday outside the Women's Medical Center after rushing a police line to block entrances at the clinic where abortions are performed.

The first two of 14 women brought before Judge Gilbert Indeglia gave him names and addresses in Massachusetts but said they couldn't remember their Social Security numbers to confirm their identity.

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# Supreme Court to revisit race-based jury exclusions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court said Monday it will consider barring criminal defendants from using race as the basis for excluding potential jurors from their trials.

The court, which already has outlawed race-based exclusions made by prosecutors, said it will study an appeal in which Georgia prosecutors say such racial bias is unlawful no matter who practices it.

A decision is expected by July.

In a case that is the first in its history stripped from two men, from California and Delaware respectively, the privilege of filing appeals without paying a \$300 filing fee and significant printing costs.

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## New justice mum in first session

WASHINGTON (AP) — It was a quiet day for Clarence Thomas as he participated for the first time as a justice in Supreme Court oral arguments.

Thomas sat silently throughout four hours on the bench, posing no questions to opposing lawyers in four cases.

His reticence is hardly unusual for a new member of the court. For example, Justice David H. Souter, who joined the court last year, waited nearly three weeks before asking his first question of lawyers.

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point, he whispered briefly with Justice Anthony M. Kennedy, who sits next to him.

The most surprising news of the day regarding Thomas occurred from the stately precincts of the Supreme Court building on Capitol Hill.

Thomas and his wife, Virginia, appeared on the cover of the latest issue of People magazine. Inside were other pictures of the couple at home accompanying an article by Mrs. Thomas describing the "hell" she said she and her hus-

band endured during his Senate confirmation hearings. The magazine piece seemed unusual to some observers who expected Thomas eagerly would welcome the relative anonymity of life on the high court after his turbulent days before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Thomas narrowly won confirmation after a former employee, Anita Hill, accused him of sexual harassment. Thomas denied the charges.

There were no allusions to Thomas' trials and tribulations as the high court resumed its routine duties after a two-week recess.

The court issued orders in a variety of cases, agreeing to hear arguments in two disputes and declining to review scores more. It was unclear whether Thomas, sworn in as a justice on Oct. 23, took part in those decisions.

lawyers or prosecutors are allowed to excuse prospective jurors from trials without giving their reasons.

In a landmark 1986 decision, the justices said prosecutors may never disqualify potential jurors based on their race. The ruling curtailed dramatically the traditionally broad power to strike prospective jurors by using peremptory challenges.

The court last April expanded the 1986 decision by ruling that a criminal defendant, regardless of his race, can challenge a prosecutor's racially biased use of peremptory challenges. That decision said white defendants as well as black defendants are entitled to new trials if convicted by jurors from which blacks were excluded because of their race.

And last June the court moved to eliminate racial considerations from jury selection in all trials, ruling that lawyers in non-criminal cases may not bar people from juries because of their race.

The logic of the June decision that any racially motivated jury selection taints the judicial process appeared to suggest that criminal defendants and their lawyers are barred from such conduct as well. But that was not stated specifically. If the court were to rule that de-

fendants cannot exclude any potential juror because of race, defendants would have to prove there was no racial motive.

In the Georgia case, three family members who run a dry cleaning business in Albany, Ga., were indicted last year on assault charges after an altercation with two customers.

The three defendants — Thomas Williams and Elva McCollum — are white. The two alleged victims, a married couple, are black.



## House OKs administration's interstate-banking proposal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House on Monday approved a Bush administration proposal that would permit banks to expand freely across state lines for the first time since the 1920s.

An attempt to severely water down the provisions failed, 250-142, as lawmakers slugged toward a final vote on a bill that replenishes the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., expands banks' business opportunities and gives regulators new power to crack down on weak banks.

Interstate banking, which the administration has identified as one of the most important parts of the bill, survived largely intact. The House, 366-4, adopted an administration-backed compromise that would give states three years to "opt out" by closing their borders to out-of-state banks.

However, that would come at the price of restricting their own banks from expanding into other states. Most analysts believe few if any states will use the option.

An "opt-in" amendment, over which administration officials had threatened a presidential veto, was soundly rejected. That would have scrapped barriers to interstate bank-

ing only in states whose legislatures approved the change.

Proponents of interstate banking argue that banks with loans spread across the country are more stable than institutions with lending concentrated in a particular state or region. The administration also says that allowing bank holding companies to consolidate their interstate holdings into branches will save the industry billions of dollars a year spent on duplicative corporate officers and boards.

Opponents fear the measure will permit big city banks to funnel deposits from small towns and rural areas into overseas investments and corporate buyouts, leaving local, small-business strapped-for-credit.

Despite the survival of interstate banking, the administration was lobbying to kill the bill.

The administration contends that provisions added by Democrats to ban commercial corporations from owning banks and place what bankers say is too many restrictions on banks' entry into the securities business would move the financial system backward, not forward.

The House also was to decide Monday on a proposal to modestly restrict deposit insurance. The bill, as it stood before amendment, made no changes in current law permitting a family of four to obtain more than \$1 million in insurance at a single institution through various combinations of single, joint and trust accounts.

The proposal is backed by the administration. But small banks, fearing they would lose some deposits to large banks, and the American Association of Retired Persons are fighting the amendment.

Other provisions of the bill would: Require regulators to seize weak banks before they fail. Forbid most but not all so-called too-big-to-fail bailouts that protect deposits over the \$100,000-per-account insurance limit.

Give regulators authority to monitor and control the operations of foreign-owned banks.

On Friday, after two days of debate, Republicans lost on a party-line vote in an attempt to kill the bill. They were hoping for better luck on Monday after the House finished reviewing amendments.

## Economists say fed will lower rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve, frustrated so far in efforts to jump-start a weak economy, will decide Tuesday to lower interest rates once again, many private economists predicted.

However, opinion was divided on the question of whether a new round of rate cuts will be enough to avoid a double-dip recession.

Some analysts said Monday that they believed, Washington policymakers will be forced to take more dramatic steps in a bid to dissipate widespread gloom about the economy.

These economists saw the chance for a triple-play package of further Fed rate cuts coupled with a tax-cut package from Congress to put money in consumers' pockets and an easing of bank regulations aimed at alleviating the credit crunch.

"There is a danger that this recovery could stall or even tilt into a double-dip recession," said David Jones, chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanson & Co., a government securities dealer. "The confidence effects on consumer confidence, you have to do more than people are expecting."

Jones said that if economic danger signals grow more severe, the administration, Congress and the Fed could work together to announce early next year along with further Fed rate cuts and agreement among banking regulators for bolder efforts to get banks to start lending again.

White House budget director Richard Darman seemed to open the possibility to a such a scenario regarding tax cuts in an interview published Monday.

While ruling out a tax cut this year in the interview in the Wall Street Journal, he said, "If the economy is still sputtering, then it is conceivable that there would be the right political context in which to enact a responsible tax cut (next year)."

## An error appeared in the Wilson-Bates advertisement which ran Monday, November 4, 1991 in the Times-News.

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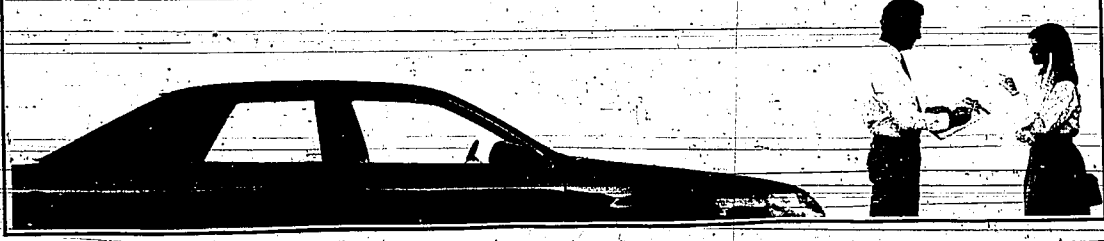
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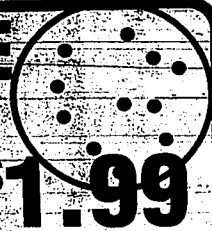
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## Medigap available for a time

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Medicare enrollees aged 65 and older will have six months in which to buy supplemental health insurance without fear of rejection under a federal law that takes effect on Tuesday.

The supplemental insurance, also known as Medigap, is private health insurance intended to cover costs not paid by the government's Medicare program for the elderly and disabled.

Insurance companies often reject applicants who have severe or persistent heart problems, the National Association of Insurance Commissioners and consumer groups noted at a hearing on the new law Monday.

The legislation was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Bush a year ago Tuesday. It applies to people when they first become enrolled in Medicare Part B, which covers doctor bills. It provides that for the first six months after enrollment they can not be denied, because of health problems, Medigap insurance for which they would otherwise be eligible.

"This is an important new protection and, through the years to come, will affect millions of Americans," said Earl R. Pomeroy, North Dakota insurance commissioner and president of the national association.

James Firman, president of the United Seniors Health Cooperative, cautioned, however, that "older persons must understand their new rights and, in some cases, they must act very quickly to get the coverage they want."

Firman said that an estimated 500,000 people signed up for Medicare Part B during the past five months and consequently have less time than the six months accorded new enrollees to take advantage of the privilege. The six-month window is calculated from the day a person signs up.

Firman, whose organization is a non-profit consumer group counseling older persons on health insurance issues, said there are also an estimated 300,000 disabled people under 65 who have Medicare Part A, covering hospitalization, but do not have Part B.

"If a disabled person enrolls in Part B prior to reaching age 65; they are not eligible for open enrollment and will have a very difficult, if not impossible, time getting a comprehensive 'Medigap' policy," Firman said.

Gail Shearer of Consumers Union said — Medigap policies cost from about \$300 to \$400 for the least comprehensive to about \$1,200 for the most comprehensive now on the market.

Under another part of the legislation, which has not yet been implemented by the states, Medigap policies are to be standardized into 10 packages of coverage. The most comprehensive, expected to cost up to \$2,000, will cover more than any policy now on the market, Shearer said.

Medigap policies cover such things as the cost Medicare beneficiaries are charged for hospitalization longer than 60 days under Part A, and the excess of what doctors charge over what Medicare allows. But individual policies cover widely as to what they cover.

Some, for instance, cover prescription drugs.

## MIA sightings prompt another Senate investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A dozen senators will launch on Tuesday another investigation into a controversy that has bedeviled the nation since the end of the Vietnam War: Were any U.S. servicemen left captive?

Reports of live Americans sighted in Southeast Asia, photographs of questionable authenticity and Hollywood's box-office fiction have rekindled thoughts that somewhere in the jungles, Americans languish at the hands of communist captors.

"I think significant light will be shed" on

the issue, said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the special Senate committee that begins its planned year-long investigation with three days of hearings this week.

More than 15 years after the Vietnam War ended, 2,273 Americans still are listed as missing in action. Almost all of them are considered by the Pentagon to be dead, but many families remain skeptical about what the government has told them.

The problem now is that the trust is broken that takes effect on Tuesday.

the Congress and the president on this issue," said Sen. Bob Smith, R-N.H., the vice chairman of the committee.

Kerry and Smith spoke in separate interviews. This isn't the first time Congress or the White House has tried to put this issue to rest, but things are different now, Kerry said.

"I would characterize this not as the eighth or ninth investigation, but as the first," Kerry said.

The Vietnamese are more cooperative than ever before, and so is the Pentagon, which in

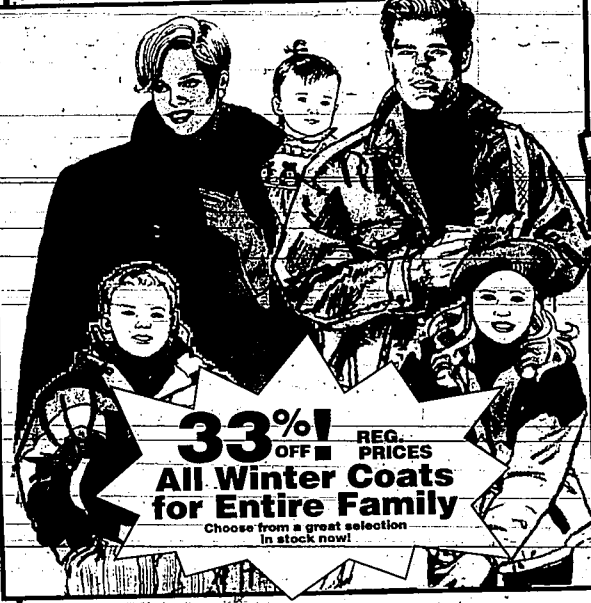
the past has been accused of giving the brush-off to families of the missing, keeping too much information secret and dismissing evidence that may have merited further attention.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, who calls the MIA issue "a matter of the highest national priority," will be the leadoff witness before the committee, which on Tuesday was to focus its attention on testimony from the Pentagon and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

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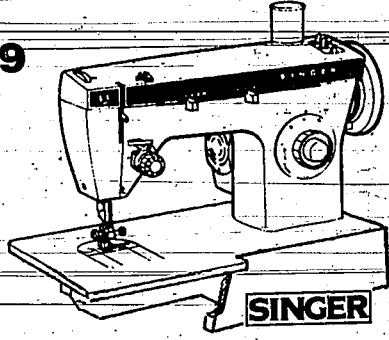
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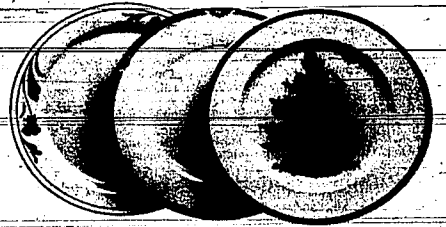
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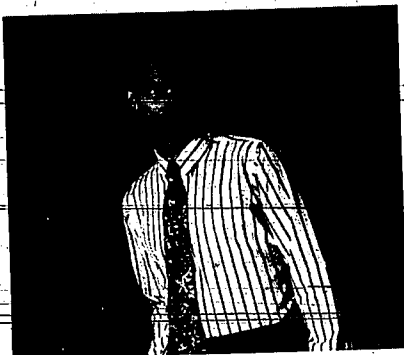
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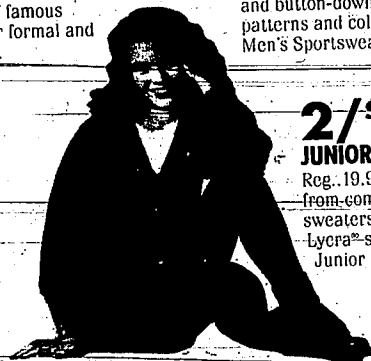


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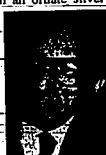
Briefly

Firefighters cap 2 Kuwaiti oil wells

RAWDATEIN, Kuwait - Firefighters capped two gushing oil wells Monday and struggled to put out the last two oil fires set by Iraqi occupiers in the last days of the Persian Gulf War.

Man wounds exiled Afghanistan king

ROME - A man posing as a journalist cried "I must kill you!" before attacking the exiled king of Afghanistan with an ornate silver knife Monday, wounding the former monarch in the face and throat, officials said.



Shah

Zambian leader seizes copper records

LUSAKA, Zambia - Two days after Frederick Chiluba was sworn in as president of Zambia, police seized records at the state copper monopoly Monday.

Beijing colleges to teach thriftiness

BEIJING - Saying young people are spending too much on entertainment, clothes and cosmetics, university officials in Beijing plan to set up classes to teach the benefits of thrift, an official report said Monday.

French fishermen block British imports

BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France - Angry fishermen on Monday blocked trucks carrying fish imported from Britain and the Netherlands to protest new fishing restrictions, maritime officials said.

McDonald's pulls Dutch leader ads

THE HAGUE, Netherlands - Prime Minister Ruud Lubbers may grab a McDonald's burger sometimes, but he has no appetite for an ad showing him suffering a "Big Mac Attack" during a Parliament session.

Students recall U.S. embassy takeover

NICOSIA, Cyprus - About 300 university students demonstrated Monday outside the former U.S. Embassy compound to mark its takeover 13 years ago by Iranian radicals, Tehran radio reported.

Compiled from wire reports

China let Iran have reactor

BEIJING (AP) - China released more information on Monday about how it has helped Iran develop a nuclear program, including providing Tehran with a small reactor.

The Chinese government acknowledged last week it had cooperated with Iran in a non-military nuclear program but gave no details.

Monday's announcement appeared to be aimed at convincing U.S. critics that China's involvement was restricted to commercial development and peaceful.

U.S.-Chinese relations are at their lowest level since they were restored in 1979, and Secretary of State James A. Baker III announced on Sunday that he will travel to China this month for talks because of "real problems" between the countries.

On Monday, the Foreign Ministry hailed the visit as an "important event" and said it hoped the visit would improve relations.

Beijing and Washington are at odds over a many issues, including Beijing's bloody suppression of the pro-democracy movement in 1989.

A separate Foreign Ministry statement carried by the state-run Xinhua News Agency gave details of China's nuclear cooperation with Iran.

It said Beijing provided Tehran with an electromagnetic separator for isotope production and a small reactor, and that the nations signed commercial contracts for the sales in 1989 and 1991, respectively.

These facilities are used for nuclear medical diagnosis and nuclear physics research, isotope production, education and personnel training, the statement said.

The disclosure came after U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard H. Solomon told a Senate panel that intelligence agencies had determined China sold nuclear technologies to Iran.

A State Department press officer, Joseph Snyder, said in Washington that the United States opposes even civilian nuclear cooperation with Iran because of concern about its nuclear intentions.

We are concerned that any dual-use equipment sold to Iran for commercial purposes could be diverted to other applications," he said.



Ferdinand Marcos Jr. joins his mother Imelda as she belts out a song after her arrival at a Manila hotel.

Marcos to try bolstering image with tour of volcano-hit areas

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - Ferdinand Marcos will visit his home province and minister to the ill this week to grab publicity and set the stage for a possible presidential bid after her return Monday from exile.

But the former first lady is not disclosing all of her plans, and President Corason Aquino is not tipping her hand on how the government will respond.

Mrs. Aquino's government allowed Mrs. Marcos to return so it could prosecute her on tax fraud and other charges in connection with the popular uprising that brought President Ferdinand Marcos, pillaged the treasury during his 20-year rule.

Mrs. Marcos flew here Monday from Hawaii, where she and Marcos were exiled on Feb. 26, 1986, after the popular uprising that brought Mrs. Aquino to power.

Thousands of supporters turned out to welcome Mrs. Marcos on Monday, chanting "Imelda! Imelda!" as she motored through the streets.

My countrymen, I came home not to fight," she told supporters outside the luxurious Philippine Plaza Hotel, where she is staying.

Mrs. Marcos dined at another hotel and spent most of the meal signing autographs for hotel guests and staff.

By portraying herself almost as a savior. "When I go back, I will solve (Manila's) garbage problem," Mrs. Marcos told reporters in Hawaii last week. "I may even buy all the garbage."

She plans to spend the week in the public eye starting on Tuesday when she visits the Marcos family home province of Ilocos Norte. She is expected to succumb to police on Wednesday on the tax charges, then head off to her own family's home province of Leyte on Thursday.

Mrs. Marcos' next stop is expected to be Subic Bay naval base and other areas devastated by June's eruption of the Mount Pinatubo volcano. She brought along 19 Filipino-American doctors to treat primitive Aeta tribesmen who were displaced by the eruptions.

The publicity-minded Marcos camp has been playing on Filipino sensitivities about Americans to promote the idea that Mrs. Marcos has

the support of the United States. Her staff chartered an American carrier, Evergreen International, for the flight from Hawaii after spreading rumors, denied by the U.S. Embassy, that she had been offered a U.S. Air Force jet.

Mrs. Marcos arrived in the company of a burly American security guard. The sight of the former first lady protected by Americans, even if privately hired, reinforces the notion that Mrs. Marcos' presence here has Washington's blessing, always an asset in Philippine politics.

The government has tried to play down the implications of Mrs. Marcos' return or speculation that her presence could threaten the Aquino Administration.

"Let's face it, Imelda at this point is as novelty as far as media," said Mrs. Aquino's chief aide, Franklin Drilon. "She has been away five years. People are curious how she is. I am sure that after a while, she will just fade away."

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**Comics**

**THE FAR SIDE**

"Why don't you play some blues, Andrew?"

**BLONDIE**

THAT SOLDIER IS CRAZY!  
I TOLD ME ALL HIS WAR STORIES  
BULLETS TO THE HEAD!  
HE MUST HAVE BEEN QUITE A HERO  
NO, HIS JOB WAS LOADING AMMUNITION TRUCKS

**PEANUTS**

DID YOU GET THE FIRST PROBLEM, SIR?  
WELL, IT'S FRACTIONS. ISN'T IT?  
I PUT DOWN A SIX OF ONE AND HALF A DOZEN OF THE OTHER!

**GARFIELD**

GUESTS ARE A PAIN  
FIRST THEY DEFILE MY WATER PAIL.  
THEN THEY WANT A TOW

**HOGAR**

DIRTY DIRT, EVER THINK OF TRIMMING YOUR BEARD?  
BEARD?  
THIS HAIR GROWS ON MY CHEST!

**DOONESBURY**

SEE, I'M NOT REALLY A LADDER. I'M A PERSON. AND ANIMAL. THIS IS JUST ANOTHER LITTLE TRICK AND GETS ANOTHER...  
I SAID, DO YOU HAVE ANY CHILDREN?  
YEAH, I'VE GOT A WHOLE LOTTA!  
I REALLY LOVE YOU. SHE THINKS SHE THINKS OF YOUR... MY JOB...  
IT'S VERY VERY VERY BORING!  
ENDEAVOR BUT WHO SPEAKS FOR HIMSELF? YOU CAN'T SPEAK FOR HIM!

**HI LOIS**

SO WHAT'S THE PROBLEM, LADY?  
A-1 PLUMBERS  
IT'S KIND OF HARD TO DESCRIBE  
HERE, LISTEN  
GLUG... DEEP...  
BROOD PLUMP!

**BATTLE BALLEW**

I LIKE TO PUT LITTLE COLORED STONES AND PLANTS AROUND MY TENT  
MAKES EVERYTHING MORE PLEASANT  
NOW WHAT DID I DO?  
NOT WAUPE!

**CALVIN & HOBBES**

OK, HOBBS, HERE'S THE PLAN TO PUT MOE OUT OF COMMISSION  
YOU COME TO SCHOOL WITH ME, AND WHEN MOE COMES TO STEAL MY MONEY, YOU JUMP OUT AND EAT HIM!  
EAT HIM? I COULDN'T DO THAT!  
SURE YOU COULD! WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?  
FAT KIDS ARE HIGH IN CHOLESTEROL  
WELL, JUST GEM HIM UP AND SHIT HIM OUT. DON'T CARE!

**WIZARD OF ID**

WOULDN'T YOU ENJOY THE PITTER-PATTER OF LITTLE FEET IN OUR LIVES?  
I'VE GOT ANOTHER IDEA...  
WHAT'S THAT, DEAR?  
LET'S BUY A SEASON TICKET TO THE BALLET!

**GASQUINE ALLEY**

And that ends our ceremony!  
But my wife hasn't been called!  
BZZZ! We are so sorry! Your certificate was stuck to someone else's!  
How symbolic! New citizens stick together!  
Your flag, Miami!

**BORN LOSER**

ALL RIGHT, WISE GUY, THAT MAY TAKE CARE OF NEXT YEAR, BUT YOU'RE STILL GOTTA TAKE THIS YEAR'S LEAVES!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

\* DOES HE EAT FOOD TOO... OR DOES HE JUST WEAR IT? \*

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

"It isn't fair. Teachers get to have substitutes, but we don't!"

**FRANK & ERNEST**

MY PARENTS WERE RICH BUT CONFUSED... I WAS BORN WITH A SILVER SPOON IN MY EAR  
WALK STAY JOYFUL!

**ACROSS**

10 In a "recording"  
5 Eur. mountain system  
9 Practice boxing  
13 Great golf stroke  
14 Brake  
15 A kind of chukkers  
16 Against  
17 Similar  
18 Sabaran  
19 Kitchen vessel  
21 Witty reply  
23 Golf stroke  
25 Crease in cloth  
26 Substantive  
30 The repeated  
33 At any time  
34 Heroic  
36 Tight closures  
38 Child  
39 Deceptive  
41 Recline  
42 Great  
45 System of  
47 Soak  
49 Thought  
50 Kick  
51 Toothed wheel  
53 Fraudulent act  
54 School term  
58 Punctuation mark  
62 Helms  
63 Fill with joy  
65 Assistant  
66 In motion  
67 Titles  
68 Slat  
69 Washed fabrics  
69 Printed letters  
70 Dispatched

**DOWN**

1 Is -- so?  
2 What  
3 Minute amount  
4 Boat captain  
5 Totally  
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7 Petty gambler  
8 Increase  
9 Schottelation  
10 Harbor  
11 "I cannot tell"  
12 Used a bus  
14 Little pies  
20 -- Town  
22 -- Tennis sweater  
24 Recording ribbon  
26 Disorder  
27 Declares -- openly  
28 Doctrine  
29 Liquid measure  
31 Eagle's claw  
32 Playground feature  
35 Heals  
37 Fried food  
38 Fruit  
43 Popular myths  
44 Drugs  
45 Direction device  
48 Inventor's right  
49 Speak  
50 Team race  
54 Sliced  
55 Indian  
56 Cool flavor  
57 Slipping  
58 -- roadway  
59 Long walk  
60 Paradise  
61 Salamander  
64 Golf peg

**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**IF NOVEMBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have "writer's signature." You are passionate, sentimental, stubborn, dedicated, flirtatious. You are bright, members of opposite-sex claim you can be humorous and at one and the same time appear "fearless." Gemini, Virgo, Sagittarius persons play outstanding roles in your life. Current cycle emphasizes travel, completion of project, love relationship that is exciting, "inspiring." You'll travel in December, you'll also participate in numerous holiday celebrations.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Original plans subject to change... for the better. Project that had been discarded will again be alive and kicking. Focus on travel, art, universal appeal, romance. Burden lifted, you will benefit.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Spotlight on credibility, reputation, possible partnership, marital status. You'll get fair deal in connection with "division of profits." Focus also on property value, reunion with family members.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Diversity in display, humor and versatility. Co-worker pays meaningful compliment. There is reason to celebrate tonight... "social activities" accelerate... popularity -- soars... Sagittarian plays role.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Be willing to revise, review, to tear down for purpose, success. Emphasize style, intensity, dedication, love relationship.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on discovery, variety, excellent display, forward potential. Focus also on durability of goods, property value, professional appraisal.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Short trip necessary if lost article is to be recovered. Significant domestic "adjustment" relates to residence, marital status. Be diplomatic but don't abandon principles. You'll get the money!

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Define terms, outline boundaries, see people, situations as they actually exist. Psychic impressions prove accurate. You'll locate what had been "lost," missing or "stolen." Pisces figures prominently.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on dead-end circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Scenario features intense relationship, promotion, reward.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Perceptive potential, refuse to be intimidated by those who lack faith, inspiration. Spotlight on idealism, universal appeal, invitation to travel... "Glasgow-line arrangement" may prove necessary.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're due for fresh start in new direction. Emphasize independence, freedom, originality, willingness to accept challenge of "different approach." Major wish fulfilled with help from Scorpio.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Rise above petty people who seem to know price of everything and value of nothing. Focus on teaching, learning, reuniting with loved one. Gourmet dining featured tonight. Cancer native is involved.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): What had been "far away" is now close to home! Diverse, experimental, give full rein to intellectual curiosity. Almost without conscious effort, you get what you need, financial status improved.

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

**LIFE AMONG THE DANES**  
People who live in Denmark have the highest quality-of-life on earth. Quite a claim, what? Not mine. It's the conclusion of researchers at the University of Pennsylvania who studied the matter for two decades.

It has come to this: You and I talk mostly into electronic devices, and listen mostly to them, too.

If you ask your computer across the table to list a few "southern" drinks, odds are you'll hear tea; mint-julep, maybe a couple more.

But will you hear Coca-Cola, Pepsi-Cola, RC Cola, Dr. Pepper, Gatorade? All invented in the South.

Israel's government cannot grant dividends. Only the rabbinical court can.

**HAPPINESS**  
"A good marriage" is the one thing you need most to be happy. Such is the conclusion of a University of Toronto psychology professor who analyzed surveys of more than 100,000 people.

"A long-term reciprocal love relationship" were the professor's exact words. Our Love and War man, who recognizes common-law happiness, finds no quarrel with the jurgen.

A snapping turtle never snaps in the water.

A machine that recorded votes in Congress, that was Thomas Edison's first invention. It was turned down, according to an... historian... because Congress wasn't interested in speeding up its work.

Q: What's a "hot walker"?

A: An exerciser who cools down a sweating race horse.

**MURDER**  
Murder rate in Washington, D.C., at last report, was running 14.8 per 100,000. Dangerous place.

But Egyp't's Cairo is an even more murderous place; evidently a murder rate there is reported as 36.4 per 100,000.

All I know about Tom Blanchard is he's credited with having invented the potato peeler at age 13.

"He who wants to grow rich in a year will be hanged in a month."

That's a proverb the Spaniards use a lot.

"Nero was a rethead."

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**World**

# Flicker of hope from peace talks may need boost from U.S.

By Marcus Eliason  
The Associated Press

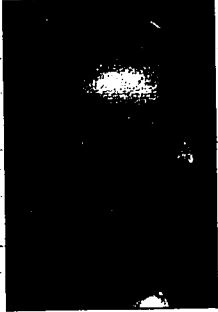
MADRID, Spain — Based on past experience, the flicker of hope that emerged from the Mideast peace conference in Madrid is unlikely to survive without sustained, hands-on American diplomacy.

Much is being made of the firsts that were achieved in Madrid: Israel talking to its Arab adversaries face-to-face without mediators; Israel and Syria discussing peace; Israel and the Palestinians meeting as equals.

But the fact is that it took eight months of strenuous efforts by Secretary of State James A. Baker III to bring the parties together, and once they gathered at the negotiating table, they couldn't even agree on where to meet next.

The texture of Sunday's talks meshed with expectations. The meeting with the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation was fairly lively and relaxed, while the session with the Syrians was dominated by the recitation of conflicting principles.

However, appearances can be misleading. The Israelis may have more rapport with the Palestinians, but the



**Analysis**

For the latter, the central issue is the Golan Heights which, like the West Bank, was captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast war.

The strategic value of the plateau augurs very tough bargaining between two supremely stubborn leaders — Israel's Yitzhak Shamir and Syria's Hafez Assad.

But the Golan is not part of Shamir's ideological baggage, and its fate rests largely on security considerations, raising various compromise options like demilitarization and the deployment of foreign peacekeeping forces.

The West Bank, on the other hand, is steeped in religious and historical significance to both sides. It is home to more than 1 million Palestinians and 100,000 Jews.

To Israel, it is the buffer protecting its populous coastal plain and its capital, Jerusalem. To the Palestinians, it is their state-to-be.

Shamir will present Madrid as vindication of his strategy of holding out for direct talks and their explicit message of Arab recognition of Israel.

Although divided over a venue, all the parties agreed to meet again for further direct talks. But the process may take years. Even if agreement with the Palestinians is reached, it will be at least three years before the final status of the occupied territories is discussed.

The Syrians have a history of infinite patience. When U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger began shuttling between Jerusalem and Damascus following the 1973 Yom Kippur War, it took him three months just to extract from the Syrians the names of the prisoners of war they were holding, and another three months to nail down a relatively simple disengagement of forces.

Nobody can even guess how long it would take to negotiate a peace treaty. But if the Israelis and Arabs want the Madrid process to bear fruit, they are sure to be calling soon on the services of Baker.

History shows that only the United States, with its money, arms and diplomatic power, can make headway in the Middle East.

It was a secretary of state, William Rogers, who secured the crucial Suez Canal cease-fire in 1970.

Kissinger laid the foundations for the Egyptian-Israeli peace, and President Carter personally traveled to the Middle East to wrap it up. The reason the parties need a mediator stems from pride and realpolitik. Usually, the decisive concessions are so painful that they have to be dressed up as gestures to a neutral third party. And when that party is the United States, the concession is invariably conditioned on U.S. aid, arms supplies and future political backing.

**Israeli delegate Yosef Ben-Aharon talks on a portable phone after negotiations Monday.**

Issues dividing them — the West Bank, Jerusalem and the political destiny of the Palestinians — are far more complex than those separating Israel and Syria.

**Terrorist group claims responsibility for attack on police van**

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — A leftist terrorist group Monday claimed responsibility for a missile and grenade attack on a police van that killed one officer and injured six policemen.

The November 17 guerrilla organization sent a statement to the daily newspaper *Eleftherotypia* saying they carried out the attack Saturday. About 20 members of the group were in the van when it was hit by an anti-tank missile. Police said a grenade was also hurled at the

van as the attackers fled in a stolen car.

The newspaper did not publish the statement from the group, which espouses a Marxist-Leninist ideology and demands the removal of U.S. bases from Greece.

## New union to include Ukraine

MOSCOW (AP) — The resource-rich Ukraine reversed its go-it-alone strategy Monday and agreed to join a new economic union that Mikhail S. Gorbachev has hoped would replace the old centrally-run system.

The announcement was a breakthrough in the Soviet president's efforts to bring all 12 remaining republics that belonged to the Soviet Union into the new economic union.

The participation of the Ukraine, the Soviet Union's second-most populous republic and a major food producer, had been seen as vital to the success of any attempt at economic cooperation.

The action came after Gorbachev convened a closed-door meeting of the governing State Council with a warning that the post-coup leadership had failed to prevent the breakup of the Soviet Union, "and we have approached an abyss."

Bowing to pressure from Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin to cut costs, the State Council also endorsed a decision to eliminate about 80 Soviet ministries and departments from the bloated national bureaucracy, and discussed what to do with the foreign, defense and interior ministries.

Ukrainian Prime Minister Vitold Fokin told the State Council his republic would sign the economic treaty within two days, the Tass news agency reported, quoting Gorbachev spokesman Andrei Grachev.

Membership in the economic union by the Ukraine has been stridently opposed by separatists in the republic of 51.7 million people. The republic will vote on its independence from the Soviet Union on Dec. 1.

Initial reaction from Kiev on Fokin's announcement was skeptical.

"It's like two 89-year-olds in an intensive care unit, promising to be nice to each other after they get married," said Bogdan Kravchenko, a Canadian adviser to the Ukrainian government.

Despite its agreement to join the economic union, the Ukraine asserted its independence in another way Monday, creating its first formal armed forces. The National Guard will consist initially of 33,000 men who formerly were Soviet Interior Ministry troops.

A candid Gorbachev spoke of his inability to hold the nation together as he opened the session of the State Council, which was set up after the failed August coup as an interim governing body with supreme authority.

After the coup, "hope arose that we would be able to master the situation, take the road of reforms and prevent a break-up of the union," Gorbachev said.



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On page 52 of the Sears November 5th mailer you may have received, there is an error. We incorrectly illustrated refrigerator #42051 and incorrectly stated that it has ice and water through the door. Also, on page 44, we incorrectly illustrated the #19365 Kitchenaid dishwasher. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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# Interest rates, credit policy concerns weigh stocks down

**The Associated Press**  
**NEW YORK** — The stock market pulled back Monday in a session dominated by uncertainty about the outlook for Federal Reserve credit policy and interest rates.  
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by about 3 to 2 on the New York Stock Exchange.  
 Trading slowed from the active pace it set late last week.  
 Big Board volume came to an estimated

155.66 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 205.81 million at the same point in the previous session.  
 Analysts said investors' spirits suffered a bit of a letdown when the Federal Reserve

didn't lower its discount rate on Friday.  
 Such a move had been widely rumored amid mounting evidence that the momentum of economic recovery has been fading since late summer.

## Markets

**Most active**

NYSE (NYSE) - Sales, closing price and net change in 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading normally (or more than \$1 million)	Vol	Chg
IBM	4,557,800	+0.125
Microsoft	4,037,900	+0.250
Intel	3,652,800	+0.125
Apple	2,979,200	+0.125
Oracle	2,800,000	+0.125
Amgen	2,300,000	+0.125
McKesson	2,300,000	+0.125
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**Dow-Jones**

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Nov. 4.	
30-Stock	3,045.62
Indus	3,020.10
Trans	3,010.00
Chem	3,030.00
Auto	3,020.00
Steel	3,030.00
Pharm	3,020.00
Food	3,030.00
Energy	3,020.00
Comm	3,030.00

**Grains**

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Nov. 4.	
Wheat	1.73
Barley	1.55
Oats	1.50
Corn	2.15
Soybeans	3.25
Soybean Oil	28.00
Soybean Meal	31.00
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Corn	2.15
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Soybean Meal	31.00

**Fossil fuels**

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.				
Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
Oil	23.50	23.40	23.50	-0.02
Crude	23.50	23.40	23.50	-0.02
Gas	23.50	23.40	23.50	-0.02

## Local interest

Close	Chg
Abertons	30 1/2
Ampro	3 1/2
Ampro	3 1/2
Ampro	3 1/2
Ampro	3 1/2
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**Potatoes, Onions**

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Idaho potato prices.	
Walla Walla	1.25-1.35
Donna	1.10-1.20
Idaho	1.20-1.30

**Cattle, calves**

LIVESTOCK AUCTION - Croomtown, N.J., Oct. 31.	
1,000-lb. steers	21.00
1,200-lb. steers	22.00
1,400-lb. steers	23.00
1,600-lb. steers	24.00
1,800-lb. steers	25.00

**Metals**

LONDON (AP) - Metal prices.	
Copper	1.15
Aluminum	1.10
Lead	1.05
Zinc	1.00

**Stocks**

Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg
IBM	165.00	165.00	165.00	0.00
Microsoft	45.00	45.00	45.00	0.00
Intel	35.00	35.00	35.00	0.00

## Closing futures

**Grains**

Month	High	Low	Change
Wheat	72.07	72.32	-0.25
Barley	1.50	1.55	-0.05
Oats	1.40	1.45	-0.05

**Oil**

Month	High	Low	Change
Oil	23.50	23.40	-0.02

**Cattle**

Month	High	Low	Change
Cattle	21.00	21.00	0.00

**Metals**

Month	High	Low	Change
Copper	1.15	1.15	0.00
Aluminum	1.10	1.10	0.00

**Stocks**

Month	High	Low	Change
IBM	165.00	165.00	0.00

## Beans

**NEW YORK (AP) - Prices in Montreal 12-30-90.**

Month	High	Low	Change
Beans	1.50	1.50	0.00

**Sugar**

Month	High	Low	Change
Sugar	15.00	15.00	0.00

**Gold**

Month	High	Low	Change
Gold	400.00	400.00	0.00

**Oil**

Month	High	Low	Change
Oil	23.50	23.40	-0.02

**Stocks**

Month	High	Low	Change
IBM	165.00	165.00	0.00

## Stock listings

**New York**

IBM	165.00
Microsoft	45.00
Intel	35.00
Apple	30.00

**Other**

Amgen	35.00
Amgen	35.00
Amgen	35.00

**Foreign**

London	100.00
London	100.00
London	100.00

**Options**

IBM	165.00
Microsoft	45.00
Intel	35.00

**American**

IBM	165.00
Microsoft	45.00
Intel	35.00

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Let's return to free-for-all style of council elections

Would an at-large election attract more candidates for the Twin Falls City Council?

Former-Mayor Emery Petersen thinks it might. Current Mayor Tom Condie and Councilman Gale Kleinkopf — both of whom are reluctant to be naming opponents today — think so too.

So do we, and we think the city ought to look seriously at changing the rules.

Until the late 1980s, Twin Falls city elections were like the elections in many other Magic Valley cities — a free-for-all. If four seats were up for election, candidates would all run on the same ballot, and the top four voters would win the seats.

According to figures, Petersen cited last week in a commentary on this page, that system consistently attracted at least twice as many candidates as there were seats.

But starting in 1989, candidates began filing for specific seats. And competition declined immediately.

That year, three seats attracted five candidates. This year, four seats attracted six candidates. Each of those elections saw two candidates unopposed.

Petersen also suggests that reduced competition is giving voters less reason to show up for elections. We hope today's turnout proves him wrong, but we're not optimistic.

Why would the new election system discourage competition? One theory is that prospective candidates are reluctant to take on specific incumbents — that they're more comfortable with talking about their own abilities than with going head-to-head with an opponent.

## Remember to vote

Nobody will ever deprive the American people of the right to vote except the American people themselves — and the only way they could do that is by not voting."

— President Franklin D. Roosevelt

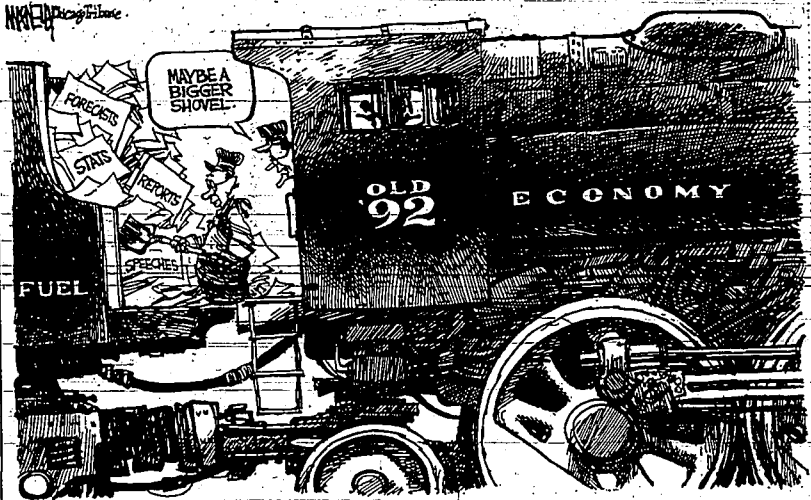
The Times-News urges citizens of all Magic Valley communities to vote in city council elections today.

That reasoning makes sense in a town this size. Unlike a big-city office, service on the Twin Falls council doesn't bring a lucrative salary, and it's rarely a stepping-stone for higher office. People who run are interested in helping out, not stirring controversy.

For those same reasons, a recent proposal to choose council members from geographical districts looks like a poor idea.

Yes, that system would guarantee representation for all neighborhoods. But experience with School Board races over the past few years shows the difficulty of recruiting enough good candidates when the talent pool is limited to a certain neighborhood.

One-on-one races and geographical districts are good systems for large cities, but Twin Falls isn't a large city, at least not in a political sense. Let's go back to our comfortable small-town ways.



## Letters

### Head lice, nuclear waste similar

All this talk about nuclear waste got me to thinking... about head lice.

A couple weeks ago some poor do-gooder decided to eradicate all the head lice in Hollister school. They herded all the kids through the cattle chute and separated them into two piles, one clean, the other dirty. The latter group was shipped off to the gulag awaiting department. (After some reluctance, the lice police allowed them to ride home on the school bus.)

If you've ever had a kid come home and cry about being picked on, you've some idea of what three kids who've been segregated by the lice police are like. Legend has it I tried to make light of it, suggesting they probably got them from drinking coffee, it didn't work.

Very soon I learned from them how evil these little head herds were. They could live for weeks on the furniture just waiting to hop onto their next victims. They could leap 10 feet in a single bound. They carried in their little bodies "the plague." And it was almost impossible to kill them. They live like vampires sucking human blood, and you get them from chickens. Now everybody's scratching their heads!

I mean the lice police got these little kids scared and my wife's seeing lice parachuting in from the ceiling in her dreams. What! We're getting a bit nuts here, ain't we?

Well, come to find out in objective fact pesky head lice are innocent on about all counts. And I shouldn't wonder if the little critters live by eating dandruff, but I'll bet nobody's ever done a study on the possible benefits of head lice.

Now, what's all that to do with nuke waste? Well, it's a problem, a minor one, that's blown way out of proportion with a lot of fear and innuendo. In this act of the play, the lice police are being played by the left and the right, who in large measure created all this junk, are left with their lice hanging out. The lice police would have you buy a \$5 billion bar of soap and get a good case of the greasies, it's just liable to turn a couple of aircraft carriers into soap.

But you know what? If everyone would stop long enough to look in their own back yards, they'd see 1,000 waste dumps around Idaho filled and filling with our own sins of gluttony and greed.

God don't make junk, he recycles everything. Ought we do less?

PHIL AUST  
Berger

### Stand behind Idaho activists

Bravo to Mr. Bill Chisholm! It is regrettable that so many of our good citizens here in the Magic Valley area may consider Mr. Chisholm radical and a reactionary activist. While he may have given some of the public cause for this opinion in the past, he is right on target in this cause with the DOE and INEL. In my opinion, he is 100 percent for Idaho no matter how he may approach the matter in Boise. I agree with him that if you really care about your state, the people of Idaho should really come together against federal bureaucracy and its politics to prevent it from making eastern Idaho an atomic waste junk yard.

I do not believe that our duly elected representatives in Washington, D.C., and perhaps even some in Boise, and that includes former Sen. McClure, have given their unquestionable support to the prevention of this. Unfortunately, Idaho is one of the sparsely populated states of the union and, therefore, does not have the electrical clout to bring pressure upon the government agencies.

Any Idahoan that has his head on straight and has access to the "very in depth," well-written articles by investigative reporter N.S. Nokkendorf of The Times-News should understand that the people of Idaho have far too much to risk by bowing to this

outrage. Our chief industry is agriculture and agriculture-related industries. Our greatest, most needed asset is water. Without it, whether by pollution or theft by other states, we are out of business and become a satellite geographical area to be used for the whims of the federal government.

Our water storage areas, upon top of which sits INEL, are far too fragile to risk such destruction and that does not say anything about the health hazards to the people that are obvious. Any learned scientist who has become so learned that he can belic common sense by telling the public that there is no risk of pollution are either fools, liars, thieves, or a combination of all.

Pull out the stops, Idahoans, and stand behind Mr. Chisholm, Mr. Rickards and any other person who is fighting for you and Idaho.

JIM A. MARTIN  
Rupert

### Let's give Bob Burks support

On this Thursday at 1:30 p.m. the Water Resources Department will hold a hearing at the Senior Citizen Center in Hagerman.

BOB BURKS will be representing the Crystal Lake Task Force, Gooding County, the Mid Snake Study group, and himself. All he wants is for some of you people to just show up and give him some moral support. He's worked a lot of years to get some more fresh water into the Jake, and now, with the support of the above-mentioned groups, it looks like it may just happen.

The 1:30 time is when the formal part will take place. That is the calling of and cross examination of witnesses. If you are so inclined and want to make a statement, call him or come a little early and give him your name and he'll sign you up as a witness, so you can make your statement. Otherwise, the hearing will reconvene at 7 p.m. and anyone can get up and make a statement at that time.

All it's going to take is people, so let's give him our support.

That's on Thursday, Nov. 7.  
VERLE SULLIVAN  
Jerome

### U.S. more pious than helpful

Ninety nations have signed the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child. The United States has not signed. This is at a time when children around the world are starving and being executed. Signing would attempt to insure children the rights of food, education, and to be safe.

When one looks around the world, it is easy to recognize the nations that have enforced breeding. These countries have a surplus of children that are forced onto the streets. Children on the streets do what we should expect. They steal and beg to survive. I have heard that the problem is so bad in some countries that there are police squads who murder the children to get them out of the way.

People say it is not that bad in this country. That is like saying, "My cancer is not as bad as your cancer."

The breeding is enforced by three groups: religious, dictators, and by ignorance. In the above three instances, women and children are the victims. They are victimized by attitudes that tell them what to do without giving the support to do what they need to do.

The breeder enforcers would not be needed if we redirected our efforts in a different direction. We could begin to hold men responsible for their actions. We could educate women to take better care of themselves. We could help women realize they don't have to have children to be happy. We could educate the mothers who presently have small children. We could help them realize that at birth,

parents and children usually bond together. That means they become emotionally attached to each other, but it does not mean they know how to parent. Poor parenting means more children are funneled into the streets.

We could do a host of things that might be better than what we are doing. It appears to me we are often more interested in appearing pious than helping. Being pious and "better than" will not solve anything. We need to make certain we are not a part of the problem before we judge others.

WAYNE FARMER  
Paul

### 1% failure would OK new taxes

By listening to the endless stream of negative comments being passed by influential persons, one would believe that passing the 1 percent initiative will bring economic chaos to Idaho.

With so much effort being spent to stop the initiative, why is it not being directed to the problem? A simple solution is to stop reckless, uncontrolled spending.

With education receiving the biggest share of the state tax income and with no end in sight for their demands for more, may I suggest some important reforms?

- Stop the education system from handling welfare distribution and programs not related to education.
- Use public education funds for education, not for training cou-punchers and a host of hobby-related activities.
- Put the teachers and professors to work. Keep in mind that many have schedules requiring only four or five hours of teaching each week.
- Put the school buildings to full use. Schedule split shifts.

- Stop building monuments to architects and engineers. Keep in mind that their compensations are based on a percentage of how much they can spend in designing our school buildings.
- Get rid of the drones in education. Stop tenure.
- Stop reducing the number of students in each class.

Every phase of government is filled with fat and waste. We cannot forget that state and federal jobs will require pay scales which are double what the local scale is for the same job. Nor can we overlook that this is perhaps the most elite welfare system in the world: No free enterprise system could afford the benefits, the pay scale nor the lack of contribution of any meaningful value to our society of this group.

The 1 percent initiative will not disrupt any needed public services, including education. The same negative sentiments expressed to us now were expressed against California's Proposition 13 and against our 1978.1 percent initiative. This proved untrue in Idaho and California.

The 1 percent initiative will send a message to the pawns in the Legislature and statehouse that we have had enough. Failure to pass the initiative will be an endorsement for more taxes, not for tax reform.

PAUL C. VICTOR  
Twin Falls

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.
- We look forward to hearing from you!

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## Basic caring for injured creatures led to shelter at Rupert woman's home

I didn't start an animal shelter. I can't remember when my family didn't take care of strays, lost or injured creatures that kids brought to us to cure for, because they knew we cared. My father took such good care of his livestock. He loved horses, and worried when anyone neglected theirs.

One night kids brought a tiny kitten, evidently hurt by a tom cat. It took 14 stitches to mend. Another kitten had been shot three times with a pellet gun, but he lived to be a ripe old age, blind in one eye.

The neighbor's small dog started coming to our door every night that winter, slept by the stove and then went home for breakfast. They thought she slept under our house. Finally, she adopted us and lived more than 19 years.

One time I had seven hawks and owls. Most had been shot. Kids wanted to feed them mice. They didn't eat mice, but store-bought chicken. When kids asked why, I said, "Which would you prefer to eat, mouse or chicken? Chicken, of course," so do they.

Brimble, the last of the big hawks, died last winter after 27 years. Her mate, Sigfrid, lived nearly that long and Taunhauser, a red-tail, shared her cage the last several years.

Dr. John Lee, who worked with Morley Nelson, came for a young injured Swainson; three months later it was able to fly. They also took a fringed falcon someone found tangled in a bush. Evidently, whoever trained and hunted with her didn't have a permit to have a falcon. She is probably raising peregrine babies now at the Raptor Sanctuary.

Quaintly, she brought Samantha, a whistling swan, her wing paralyzed when she hit a power line. She just filled my little duck pond. Next spring she went to live at the Poaceto Zoo with their lonely male swan.

We had badgers and porcupines most of 50 years. One little boy had just visited "Froggie Zoo," and his grandmother said he didn't get to pet a porcupine there. Yes, he did pet my Petunia and she loved it.

When I got the first peacock, Solomon (in all his glory), my mother was in a wheelchair. Every time the peacock was strutting, my father wheeled her up to see him. They do love an audience.

No matter what happens to this little zoo and shelter, I'll always remember Brent, a young man visiting the Carters. They wheeled him into the Peacock Pasture. He had a terrible accident two years ago and just now he can stand take a step or two and say a few words. He just loved it here.

Twiggie, the snipe, took hold of his finger and trifled. He pointed at Apache, the silly rooster with a red face and stand up feathers on his head. Well, Apache, pigeons, and peacocks went home to Southern California with Brent.

His family is so thrilled with his progress, they do everything they can to encourage him. Surely it is their love that makes the difference. He is going to make it.

## Myrtle Kelly Reader comment

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Briefly

Tribes to hire fire chief with tax forms

FORT-HALL — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes... the first revenues collected under their new tribal tax code.

Community Response Coordinator Bill Moore... should be operating by early spring...

Paid volunteer firefighters will replace unpaid volunteers with federal training in responding to structural fires...

"We'll have quicker responses and proper equipment," Moore said.

Volunteer firefighters today are professionals.

Lawyer: Taking funds from firms OK

IDAHO FALLS — City Councilmen West Delst and Air Chomble did not break any laws when they accepted election campaign contributions from firms...

Chomble said the opinion gives him the green light to spend \$800 in disputed funds on his campaign.

"If there's nothing wrong with taking the money, I plan to use it in my campaign for re-election," he said.

Groups appeal Priest River timber sale

PRIEST RIVER — Environmental groups have filed a second round of appeals against a planned 7.2 million board-foot timber sale in a Priest River watershed.

Mira Brinkmeyer of Riley Creek Timber Co. bid nearly \$2 million for the logs on Thursday.

"This is an important timber sale," Brinkmeyer said.

Five companies bid on the timber sale in the vicinity of Rogers and Mosquito creeks.

Environmental groups claim logging in the area would further damage a watershed already hurt by logging.

Gordon West of the Selkirk Priest Basin Association said the area can sustain a harvest of only 3 million board-feet.

Aide says Symms' mailing costs wrong

BOISE — An aide to retiring Republican Sen. Steve Symms of Idaho says the National Taxpayers Union is wrong in claiming Symms overspent his allocation for free constituent mailings.

Dave Pearson said the amount reported by the group could be as much as twice what Symms actually spent through his congressional franking privilege.

The Taxpayers Union said Symms spent nearly \$95,000 on free mailings during the first six months of this year.

But Pearson said the senator spent less than \$60,000 for the entire 12-month period from Oct. 1, 1990, through Sept. 30, 1991.

The senator's annual allocation for free mailings is just over \$82,000.

Compiled from wire reports

Suits filed against sheriffs

The Associated Press

The sheriff's offices in Canyon and Kootenai counties face separate legal actions over sexual claims.

Randia Fowler, former Kootenai County deputy, alleges in a lawsuit that she was the victim of sexual harassment.

The lawsuit named the county and Sheriff Pierre Clegg as defendants.

Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Dennis Molenaar declined comment on the lawsuit Friday, saying he hadn't seen a copy of it.

The woman earlier filed a tort claim with Kootenai County, which was denied by the County Commission.

Fowler, who quit her job in April of last year, claimed there was an offensive and hostile working environment at the sheriff's office.

which made it impossible to continue working there, according to her attorney, Ida Leggett.

Fowler started work in the sheriff's office in 1984. In the suit, Fowler said she was subjected to "ongoing oral and physical conduct" on the part of male co-workers.

including "sexually explicit and offensive" jokes and the placement of a "condom plant" and sexually explicit calendar in the office.

She said she was subjected to sexual harassment. The lawsuit said she was fired after she refused to be transferred from the patrol division to the civil division.

The agency's merit commission upheld the firing.

Idaho man killed when tire blew out

TROY, Mont. (AP) — An Idaho man has died after his car, west of Montana Highway 56 near Troy, crashed into the Bull River.

Larry Palmer, 42, of Hope, Idaho, was pronounced dead at an area hospital, the patrol said.

Authorities said Palmer's vehicle crashed into the river after a tire blew out on Friday.

He was underwater for about 25 minutes, but it hasn't been determined if he drowned or died from injuries, the patrol said.

A second man in the car was not injured, officials said.

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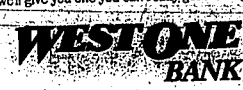
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# West Dinosaur bones hot commodity

DENVER (AP) — Dinosaur bone hunters are spiriting away relics from digs across the West at an alarming rate, and they are winding up in museums, curio shops and in private collections instead of being studied by scientists.

"There are more people digging up dinosaurs illegally than we are, legally. We're totally outnumbered," said Jim Kirkland, a paleontologist with Dinamation International, in Frisco. The firm supports fossil field work and research, giving specimens to museums.

"You're looking at very significant remains leaving the country and not in an orderly fashion," Kirkland said. "No one knows where they're going. Ask any school kid what's important about America, owning those dinosaurs and he'll tell you."

University of Colorado paleontologist Robert Bakker said fossils are increasingly ending up as trophies for the walls of home electronics companies' executive waiting rooms.

Lost are "scientific information and the possibilities for education," said Richard Stucky, curator of paleontology at Denver's Museum of Natural History.

In some cases, the bones literally are ripped out of the ground.

Last summer in eastern Utah, disreputable collectors plundered a site on Bureau of Land Management land, using a backhoe to dig a pit. Broken bones, littered the ground and there were candy wrappers, cigarette butts and jerry cans in the pit.

Paleontologists say governments cannot do much to protect fossils because fossil laws are few, said Pat Leiggi, paleontologist at the Museum of the Rockies in Bozeman, Mont. Leiggi said fossils are not regarded as valuable resources under the law, so there is no way to ensure their care.

Some scientists say federal enforcement of rules governing fossil recovery on public land is inconsistent, and the National Academy of Sciences found a number of federal regulations to be "burdensome, often unnecessarily complicated and sometimes contradictory."

"It's easier to collect illegally on public land than to collect legally," one paleontologist said.

Stucky said it became more difficult for museums to obtain fossils when prices began to rise rapidly four or five years ago. He said it is difficult for museums to pay the prices many fossils can bring in the private sector.

**Stallings backs road project bill**

POCATELLO (AP) — Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings says his like Republican opponent in next year's Senate race is a "hypocrite" for criticizing a \$151 billion House transportation bill that includes a Bannock County road project.

And Stallings, in Idaho, for a series of fund-raisers over the weekend, played down the effect a bounced-check incident would have on the race for the seat of retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms.

Stallings defended his support of the transportation bill which includes funds for a highway project in Chubbuck. Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, the early front-runner for the Republican Senate nomination, had called the measure an example of pork-barrel politics.

But Stallings said no other community in Idaho benefits more from federal money than Boise.

"For him to criticize a highway bill and particularly target a project in Bannock County, I find amusing and, I might say, hypocritical," Stallings said. "If he really feels that strongly, he should close down the Clifenden project and give back the federal monies."

"The Chinden connector is a multi-million-dollar highway project being built in downtown Boise."

On the House banking issue, the congressman said he hadn't known several of his checks weren't deposited promptly in the House bank, which he said is actually a "cooperative."

"Members of Congress use their own money to cash checks. None of my checks bounced," he said. "I went through my checks and found the few that had been held and called the sergeant-at-arms and told him I didn't appreciate this treatment. I don't want and never have asked for any special treatment."

Earlier this fall, it was reported scores of congressmen had bounced thousands of dollars of checks at the House internal bank.

# Arizona, New Mexico reject California's plea for larger river share

PHOENIX (AP) — California's southwestern neighbors are apparently feeling the same kind of voracious demand for water from the nation's most populous state as Idaho officials have objected to over the past year.

Arizona and New Mexico officials say drought-plagued California should conserve in stead of seeking a larger share of water from the

Colorado River. Approaching the sixth year of drought, California officials have asked the six other Colorado River basin states for support to boost the state's annual allotment of 4.4 million acre-feet of river water to 5.2 million acre-feet starting next year.

One Los Angeles County officials had earlier proposed siphoning water from the Snake River

in Idaho to ease the drought problems. The Colorado River proposal is for a temporary increase that gradually would lower the state's share back to 4.4 million acre-feet by 2015. An acre-foot is 325,851 gallons.

Officials from all seven river basin states plan to meet in Phoenix on Wednesday to discuss the proposal.

Betsy Riecke, director of the Arizona Department of Water Resources, opposed the proposal in an Oct. 23 letter to Gerald Zimmerman, director of the Colorado River Board of California.

"The proposal doesn't offer a concrete program to assure Arizona that its future water supplies won't be impaired," Riecke wrote.

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# Magic Valley

## City clears way for Atwood project

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council rezone and annexed 39.6 acres at its Monday night meeting, clearing the way for a large retail and residential development on the city's north end.

Leroy Atwood's project, to be located on the northwest corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road, will include thousands of square feet of retail and commercial space, 78 condominiums and room for more than 50 homes.

Atwood, a Caldwell developer, promised a quality project in asking the council to rezone the land from single-family residential to commercial and residential-allowing four-plexes. The project will be a planned-unit-development.

The design included a 70-unit motel, furniture store, shops and a retail store that will be part of the development.

Atwood said the development will add \$50 million to \$60 million to the Twin Falls economy.

The council passed the rezone and annexation unanimously, with Mayor Tom Comdie abstaining.

Also on Monday, the council agreed to buy three police patrol cars — two mid-size and one full-size.

Randy Hansen Chevrolet will supply all three cars. The city will pay \$15,291.72 for the full-size Caprice and \$28,075 for the two mid-size Chevrolet Lumina.

Hansen was the only bidder on the Lumina and the low bidder on the Caprice. The council also gave city Engineer Gary

Young the OK to buy the right of way for a 3,000-square-foot stretch of ground at the intersection of Falls Avenue, East and Madrona Streets. Some day the city likely will have to improve the intersection and Young said it would be cheaper to buy the land now. The land will cost \$5,100.

The council also approved a new member for the board of trustees of the Twin Falls Public Library, Ken High, a bean company employee, will replace attorney Dennis Voorhes, whose term expires at the end of the year.

## Around the valley

### Broken boiler leaves schools in the cold

MURTAUGH — A busted 1965 boiler has put Murtaugh schools in a jam — maybe even in a gym.

Superintendent Mike Chesley said Monday that the school's furnace system is out of commission due to cracks in the school's boilers. But classes will go on with portable heaters in each classroom.

Parents, however, are being advised to send their students to school bundled up in warm clothes.

"As long as temperatures stay in the 50s, we'll be OK," Chesley said.

The school system bought its furnace system in 1965, the same year the company that manufactured it quit making parts, Chesley said. The district has special-ordered parts from New York, but the parts won't reach Murtaugh for a week. If the portable heaters don't keep the students warm enough, the district may have its students into the middle school's gym.

### Air Force bombing range proposal available at libraries

TWIN FALLS — Draft environmental studies on the Air Force's proposal to expand its bombing range in the Owyhee Desert are available at several libraries in the Magic Valley.

The Air Force is examining an offer from the state of Idaho to open a new bombing range close to the East Fork of the Owyhee River, move more airplanes to the Mountain Home Air Force Base and expand its air space vertically, among other things. The expansion would also mean more supersonic flights.

The draft studies are available at the Buhl Public Library, the Bureau of Land Management's Shoshone District Library, the Burley Public Library, the Camas County Public Library, the College of Southern Idaho library and the Community Library Association in Ketchum.

Other places the studies are available include the Demary Memorial Library in Rupert, the Filer Public Library, the Glens Ferry Public Library, the Halley Public Library, the Jerome Public Library, the Kimberly Public Library and the Twin Falls Public Library.

The Air Force is holding hearings on the proposals the week of Nov. 18-22. Magic Valley hearings will be held at the Glens Ferry High School on Nov. 21 and O'Leary Junior-High in Twin Falls on Nov. 22.

### Interested in serving on a P&Z board? Here's how

TWIN FALLS — The city Planning and Zoning Commission will need at least two new members and people interested in serving should contact city Community Development Director LaMar Orton.

The commission actually will have five openings because current members' terms are expiring. But three members can serve another term.

Interested persons can write Orton at P.O. Box 1907 to outline their interests and qualifications.

### Workshop addresses burden of proof shift in new tax law

TWIN FALLS — A new state law that moves the burden of proof for sales tax exemption from the seller to the buyer will be the subject of a workshop later this month, sponsored by the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Tim Brennan, executive director of the Idaho Retailers' Association, will conduct the seminar at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 19, in Room 115 of the Shields Building on the campus of the College of Southern Idaho. He'll be joined by Bob Fry, a member of the Idaho Tax Commission.

The new legislation has produced dozens of new rules affecting retailers. Tax-exempt purchases must now be made with the proper form and identification and records must be kept to create evidence of why and when exempt sales were made.

If retailers' records are in order, the tax commission will no longer be able to audit their records, charge them sales tax on transactions the state's auditors deem incorrect and then add fines on top of that. The buyer will be responsible.

The seminar is free and open to the public. Any business that buys goods for production purposes or for resale is especially urged to send a representative.

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## Micron team unravels the wonders of computers for Lincoln students

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Computers — human and otherwise — are the main topic of conversation these days at Shoshone's Lincoln Elementary School. And special education teacher Mary Larson couldn't be happier about it.

"A lot of kids think Shoshone is all there is, that there isn't a world beyond Shoshone, and that's very limiting in some ways," Larson said. "If I can get just one of the kids to say 'Wow, maybe I could sit at one of those computers one day,' I think that's important."

Larson made a move in that direction last month when she invited nine scientists and computer specialists from Micron Technologies, the Boise-based computer components manufacturer, to talk with the Lincoln students about computers. Larson said the Micron presentation opened up a whole new world for these small-town kids.

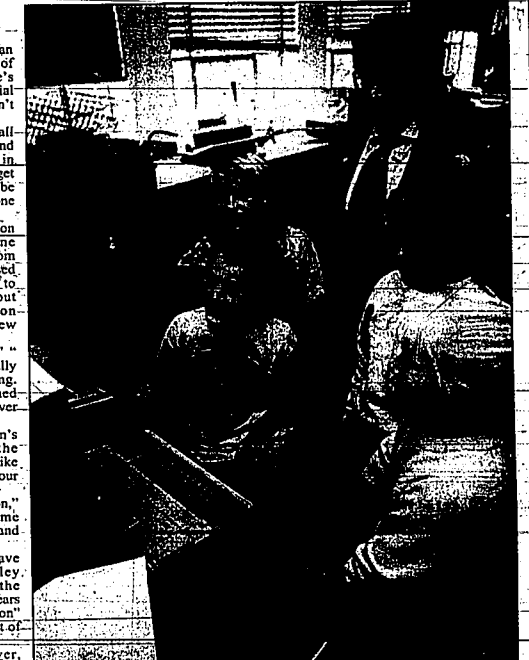
"They all said it was really neat," Larson said. "The teachers were really impressed with what they were doing. Some of them even said they learned things about computers that they never knew before."

Bob Moseley, who works in Micron's public relations office and is the coordinator for school presentations like the one at Shoshone, said the five-hour program was a hit.

"The kids enjoyed the presentation," Moseley said. "It was the first time we'd traveled out of the Boise area, and I think it was really worth it."

Moseley and his Micron team have been introducing Treasure Valley elementary school students to the wonders of computers for several years under Micron's "Partners in Education" program, but they had never been out of the Boise school system.

After Larson's request, however, Micron's board of directors decided to make an exception in Shoshone's case, and sent its best and brightest to the



Mary Larson leads a group of Shoshone third-graders through a computer lesson on Earth science in the school's library.

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## Magic Valley Mall retailers adopt a class

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls junior high school students will soon learn economics from people who perhaps best understand how jobs are shaped by changes in the economy.

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"What better place to learn about retail than from a retailer?" Thomas said.

schools have been getting a bad rap from the business community, which says many potential employees can't even fill out job applications.

By talking to business leaders, teachers and schools can learn more about what is expected of their students if they are to succeed in the working world.

It will also bring more parents into the schools and they will be able to participate in their children's education, he said.

Thornsbury said the program is in its formative stage and businessmen and teachers will think of more innovative ways to use the business community as a resource.

"If successful, it will be the first of many," Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

## Board hoping to lure Statler Brothers to '92 fair

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Fair Board has made an offer to the country Western music group The Statler Brothers to perform at its 1992 fair, the county's fair director says.

But Clady Dimoney told the county board Monday she hasn't heard back from the representatives of the Virginia-based quartet, and if no agreement is reached, she'll seek another act.

The Statler Brothers formed a gospel act in 1955, but hit it big in the 1960s with "Flowers on the Wall," said Sherry Kessler, program director of KEZZI AM-FM radio station in Twin Falls.

The group, which in 1988 was ranked 32nd of the top 200 all-time country artists in the number of records sold, has

won more than 500 awards and accumulated numerous gold and platinum LPs, Kessler said.

The Statler Brothers' No. 1 hits have included "Elizabeth" in 1983, "My Only Love" in 1984 and "Too Much on My Heart" in 1985.

In other business Monday, the board decided to seek engineering bids for work on the fair's grandstands.

Boise engineer Bruce Stapley, who initially designed the 20-year-old grandstands, inspected them in July that found cracks and settling that could require up to \$150,000 in repairs, Dimoney said.

The new study would include plans for repairing the concrete, 3,572-seat structure, including priorities for when it should be replaced.

The study will likely cost between

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## NPR's future shaky after project held

By Katherine Shaver  
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho's congressional delegation and officials at the Idaho Nuclear Engineering Laboratory weren't surprised that Energy Secretary James Watkins postponed the proposed New Production Reactor for at least two years, and some saw it as the beginning of the end of the project.

"They're going to have to really make a solid case that we need to spend the money on tritium," said Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said of an NPR's future.

"That will be very difficult to do since we'll be dismantling literally hundreds of nuclear warheads."

Watkins' action another year before it learns whether or not it's in the running for the project to produce tritium, a radioactive gas used to enhance the explosive power of some nuclear weapons.

Tritium can be recycled from the thousands of nuclear weapons to be dismantled over the next few years, reducing the need to build a new facility to produce it.

"Folks out here have had to live with uncertainty ever since the February decision that there would only be one NPR," INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said Monday.

"This doesn't dispel that uncertainty, but at the same time, at least it's not a decision not to build it here."

INEL currently employs about 12,000 Idahoans and 200 people specifically researching designs for a modular high-temperature gas-cool reactor, a type of NPR.

DOE had said earlier that it would announce next month whether an NPR would be built at INEL or at the Savannah River Site facility in South Carolina.

But after President Bush's recent decision to drastically cut the U.S. nuclear arsenal, the future role of tritium became more uncertain and an immediate decision of the NPR location became unnecessary.

"This should in no way be seen as a decision not to build the NPR," Watkins said Tuesday.

On the contrary, this will ensure a more deliberative NPR decision, making the final decision more reflective of our newly defined defense needs and environmental concerns."

Watkins said the NPR decision will be absorbed into the Programmatic Environmental Impact Statement, a broader look at modernization of the country's nuclear weapons complex.

That statement is due out in October 1993, but a DOE spokesman said Watkins has instructed officials charged with issuing the modernization report to speed up the process as much as possible.

## Foresters cast wary eye on encroaching tussock moths

By Michael Hoffber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The tussock moth watch is on, but Idaho foresters have yet to agree there's a crisis at hand.

Thousands of acres of Douglas fir have been defoliated by the moths in the Boise, Payette and Sawtooth national forests, 40,000 acres alone in the Boise River drainage — over the past two years. But at least some Idaho foresters are not convinced there's a serious problem yet.

"We haven't had mortality yet," said Ketchum District Ranger Alan Pinkerton, one of the representatives of Idaho's seven national forests and its Bureau of Land Management districts who attended a "think tank" last week.

"We've agreed that we need to get good baseline data," Pinkerton said.

"And we agreed that it ought to be done by someone outside the Forest Service."

But no decision has yet been made on who will conduct the study, or when, he said.

By all accounts, the outbreak is spreading. Defoliations have been detected in the Fairfield and Ketchum ranger districts of the Sawtooth forest; the Mann's Creek drainage in the Payette forest; and into HELM forests in the Shoshone District.

"What we really need is a good hard, wet winter," said Steve Ellis, area manager of the Shoshone District, suggesting that successive drought years in central Idaho may have weakened the trees and made them more susceptible to the pest.

Other outbreaks rise and fall periodically in cycles that usually last three to four years. The current outbreak was first detected in 1990 and Forest Service entomologists believe it could collapse by

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# Teachers involved in sex crimes with ex-students face prison

BOISE (AP) — Two former students of Boise teacher Daniel Campbell accused him Monday of betraying their trust when he got pregnant and then convinced them to have abortions.

"My whole life has been drastically changed by Donald Campbell. He has taken everything away from me," said an 18-year-old 11th-grader who lives with that and accepts that every day.

Campbell went before 4th District Judge Gerald Schroeder in a sentencing hearing involving sex crimes with former students.

After about three hours of testimony, Schroeder continued the session until Tuesday to allow more defense witnesses to testify.

It was one of two 4th-District Court hearings Monday involving teachers who pleaded guilty to sex crimes with students.

In another case, former Emmett High School teacher Donald Zaph, 47, was sentenced to five to 15 years in prison for two counts of statutory rape involving 17-year-old students.

Judge Deborah Ball ordered Zaph to serve at least five years in prison, saying Zaph "abused his power as a teacher and employed seductive behavior" toward the girls. She said it was a very serious crime.

Zaph cried and apologized to his victims and said it was a stupid thing for him to do.

In the Campbell hearing, two former students testified Campbell got them pregnant and then paid for abortions. And Linda Diane Leimgruber, who twice was engaged to marry Campbell and lived with him, said she left him after coming home one afternoon and finding him having sex with a "very young" girl.

Campbell, 41, was a former teacher at North Junior High School, Lowell Scott Middle School and Centennial High School. He resigned as a biology teacher after a 20-year career as a coach and referee in various sports.

He pleaded guilty to one count of lewd and lascivious conduct and two counts of statutory rape. Four additional sexual-abuse charges were dismissed.

Campbell could be sentenced to life in prison, although the defense got testimony from a psychologist that his chances for rehabilitation would be much better if he were free on probation to use counseling services available in the Boise valley.

John Stoner, who has a doctorate in counseling psychology, said there is almost no professional treatment available for child sex offenders in Idaho's prison system.

He said Campbell tested "remarkably normal" in a battery of personality tests, although Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosenthal later brought out that Campbell lied or faked his way through some of the tests.

Stoner also acknowledged that if Campbell committed other sex crimes against children that he isn't admitting, it would indicate that he had "a real problem" and his prognosis for recovery would go way down.

One of the victims, now age 20 and married, described Campbell as "everything — a parent, a friend, a confidant" when she was having sex relations with him.

Because of the stress involved in the case, she said she's gained 70 pounds since charges were filed.

After she learned she was pregnant, the woman said, "He told me I was the only student this ever happened to and he loved me and he wanted to marry me."

Turning to Schroeder, she said, "I he has taken away from me."

She said her former teacher has done "irreparable harm" not only to her, but to the community.

Leimgruber said she was devastated when she discovered the minister she was having sex with was young.

"I was hurt; I was devastated. My life was turned upside down," she said.

Defense attorneys asked why she didn't tell police that the teacher was having sex with young students.

"I didn't give it a thought," she said. "My only thought was to preserve my sanity and get out."

The mother of one of the victims said Campbell has caused the entire family problems.

"It has put a tremendous strain on the whole family. It has pulled us apart," the woman said.

# Board wants BSU foundation to release records

MOSCOW (AP) — A member of the state Board of Education says the board should put more pressure on the Boise State University Foundation to release its financial records.

The board in September adopted a policy regarding the foundation associated with the colleges and universities to make their records public.

The schools have to make public any agreements or contracts they have with private foundations.

Board member Roy Mosman sent a letter last week to BSU Foundation director Rayburn Barton, urging him to secure a copy of an independent auditor's report.

The audit report is required by the National Collegiate Athletic Association of all foundations associated with NCAA members. Mosman said it would make public the BSU Foundation's financial dealings with the university's athletic program.

The request is part of the continuing controversy which started Sept. 20 when Boise State President John Keiser was fired in a 6-1 board vote. Board members alleged Keiser wasn't keeping them fully informed, including the school's relationship with the private BSU Foundation.

The board on Friday approved a formal proposal for firing Keiser, an action members said was designed to head off a lawsuit. But it only passed 4-3.

After Keiser was fired, the BSU Foundation took out a full-page ad in a Boise newspaper to detail its finances, including the fact it paid other payments or annuity contributions to keep the school's athletic director, football and basketball coaches.

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The executive director of the BSU Foundation said Monday the records haven't been disclosed yet because the foundation hasn't had time to develop an agreement with the university on exactly how and what financial records should be opened to review. "Until we get that agreement, it's difficult to respond to that request," Robert Frisch said.

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# Group wants changes in water quality agreement

BOISE (AP) — Environmental spokesmen on Monday claimed there has been little improvement in the quality of Idaho's streams and rivers in the three years since a precedent-setting agreement to protect water quality was reached with industry and government officials.

"No one should kid themselves that Idaho's water quality problems were solved with the adoption of the Antidegradation Agreement in 1989," Wilderness Society spokesman Craig Gehrke said. "In a very real sense, the Antidegradation Agreement has failed to protect Idaho's water quality."

With the first of eight statewide meetings on stream protection in Boise on Monday night, the Idaho Conservation League, water quality director Patricia Klahr urged Idahoans to get involved in the decisions that are a result of the agreement process.

But they also called for changes in the "process" itself, contending that there have been "problems" experienced by all sides in the debate.

Citing an assessment of the agreement, compiled by the Idaho Conservation League, they called for more meetings like those this month in more locations throughout the state and specific criteria to guide deliberations of the Water Quality Advisory Working Committee that said.

shifts through citizen recommendations on streams that should receive some protection.

But possibly most important, Gehrke and Klahr said is adequate financing of the program for monitoring water quality statewide.

"They accused state lawmakers of scripping on the money to pay for that work, and Gehrke said, 'If you don't have the manpower, you don't know what's going on out there. It's easy to keep people in the dark.'"

They acknowledged "that compared to most other states, Idaho's water quality overall is good."

But they said that was because the vast expanse of wilderness and early undeveloped land works to eventually purify streams and rivers that may be degraded by development activity in specific areas.

"It is those areas where development is the heaviest that must be the focus of our attention and local involvement in the water quality process has worked in some areas."

In those areas where people have become involved, Gehrke said the goal of maintaining existing water quality has been adopted.

"Time will tell if even on these streams the appropriate government agencies have truly taken steps to maintain existing water quality," he said.

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# High tourism, housing shortage have town fearing 'Aspenization'

MOAB, Utah (AP) — "Aspenization" has become a buzzword in this southeastern Utah town, where a dramatic growth in tourism and tourist-related development has residents keeping a wary eye on the future.

They are fearful that they may lose control of their quiet, rural community, and that it will go the way of other tourist towns like Aspen, Telluride and Park City.

As big developers pour money into the area, locals feel that the cost of living will rise far beyond their means, and they feel helpless to stop it.

Both Canyonlands and Arches National Parks, which surround the town of Moab, have experienced large increases in tourist visitation over the past five years.

Dead Horse Point State Park, which is 35 miles northwest of Moab, has had a record-breaking number of visitors this year.

From January through August 1991, 541,296 visitors passed through Arches National Park, a 25 percent increase over last year.

Total Canyonlands visitation was 235,618, up 19 percent from last year.

Dead Horse Point State Park visitors totaled 105,450 this year, up dramatically from just 86,436 last year.

And as visitation increases, tourist accommodations are at a premium.

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# Babushka's burden: Taking care of family

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Lydia Parra rises early to begin hours of food shopping for herself, her daughter and granddaughter. Her only companion on the daily treks is a laminated cloth bag on wheels.

"Every day I leave the apartment at 8 a.m. to buy eggs, but there aren't any," said Lydia, 74, checking her babki, or cheese pie, in the oven. "And they cost 10 rubles for 10!"

When she goes to the crowded bread store, her daughter, Lena, 41, is asleep on the pull-out couch in the living room. While Lydia waits in line to buy milk, her 18-year-old granddaughter, Lika, still snoozes in the bedroom the two of them share.

By the time she returns, both are gone. Lena, a divorcee, to her job teaching Russian to foreign students at the Civil Aviation Engineering Institute, and Lika, a tall, young woman with long curls, to Kiev State University, where she studies English translation and Japanese.

"At the end of the day, they are tired and expect Lydia to have a home-cooked dinner ready."

"I do something around the house," Lena insisted, eating a weekend lunch of spiced fried eggplant and tomatoes with beef, which Lydia had prepared. "I made cookies once. They were delicious."



Daughter Lena, right, and granddaughter, Lika, flank Soviet 'babushka,' or grandmother, Lydia Parra in Kiev recently. In Soviet society the babushka is often the backbone of the household.

**'Every day I leave the apartment at 8 a.m. to buy eggs, but there aren't any. And they cost 10 rubles for 10.'**

—74-year-old Lydia Parra, Soviet babushka

What were supposed to be Lydia's golden years are filled with the daily grind of making sure her family has enough to eat. As the economy continues to deteriorate and a harsh winter threatens, Lydia and other grandmothers keep their families going.

The grandmother, or babushka, often is the backbone of the household. Because most women must work to make family ends meet, only the babushka can spend the hours in line required to obtain the ingredients of a decent meal.

Most men refuse to do household chores and baby sitters are virtually unheard of in the Soviet Union.

Many elderly women raise their grandchildren, and sometimes their great-grandchildren as well.

It is not uncommon to see elderly women in "bread" headscarves shuffling along the street carrying heavy-bulging sacks from a day's shopping.

Lydia, a heavyset former math teacher whose husband died nearly 10 years ago, has had two heart attacks in recent years and was hospitalized "not long ago." In spite of her poor health, she still goes to the shops every day.

On one trip, she spent nearly one-fifth of her monthly pension on 26

pounds of potatoes, which she had to roll home in her wheeled bag. One night, she went out late to a subway station to give a package of butter and cheese to an acquaintance, who promised to deliver it to her 48-year-old son in Moscow.

"He told me it was hard to find butter—there," she explained with a stoic shrug.

The daily quests are becoming even more difficult. The government raised prices drastically in April, tenfold for some ordinary items, and the family now buys nothing but food and necessary books.

Because of a strict rationing sys-

tem in the Ukraine, vouchers are needed to buy clothes, appliances, food and most other goods at state stores. Bread and milk are exceptions.

No ration coupons are required at farmers' markets and "commercial shops" owned by cooperative enterprises, but their prices are far too high for most people.

Lydia receives a monthly pension of 175 rubles, up from 65 rubles in April. Lena earns 420 rubles a month and Lika gets a stipend of 150 rubles from the university. All receive the bright yellow ration vouchers.

The combined incomes are barely enough to live on.

Lena used to travel to Moscow often to visit friends she met while attending a language institute there but now it's too expensive: about 40 rubles round trip.

"I began to think, 'My God, it's return, and what are they going to eat?'" she said. "I can't let Mama or Lika eat only porridge just because felt like traveling to Moscow."

"For Lydia, there are no luxuries.... With winter coming, she devotes most of her time to stocking up on food. Recently, she brought home onions that cost nearly 3.5 rubles 10 kilos of onions?" Lena asked "What would she have left?"

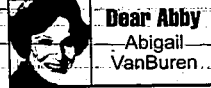
## Woman who fears doctors searches for painless cure

**DEAR ABBY:** This refers to your answer to "Out of Ideas," whose wife refused to go to the doctor for checkups.

Your answer was very glib. I, too, refuse to go to the doctor — my reason is fear, pure and simple. I am so frightened of hearing something bad, I just don't go at all. The word "tests" is enough to send my blood pressure soaring. In fact, I can't get an accurate blood pressure reading due to fear of doctors.

"I'm not as bad as 'Out of Ideas'" I told the doctor on occasion when I've had uncomfortable symptoms that drove me there. But the "experience" was sheer torture. The doctors kept saying, "Calm down, calm down" — but I simply couldn't. I'm 58 and I've never had a mammogram, and I never go for regular checkups.

I would be delighted to learn how to overcome this deep-seated terror; but so far, no luck. I think you should consider this in relation to "Out of Ideas" wife. She may need help, and it has nothing to do with her intelligence.



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren.

**DEAR SCARED:** — and I hope the "to death" is just a figure of speech. I told "Out of Ideas," "Short of hogging her, there is nothing you can do. Every intelligent person realizes that routine physical checkups (physical and dental) are essential to maintaining good health; and early detection, should there be a problem, has saved many lives."

The help that both of you need is psychotherapy. Literally tens of thousands of women could have added years to their lives had they caught a malignancy sooner.

**DEAR ABBY:** Our retirement center runs a trip to the shopping center across the street. Recently I noticed one of the residents put a tube of lipstick in her purse instead of in her shopping cart. I was behind her in the checkout line and saw that she didn't declare the lipstick. Since then, I've been watching her. The week before last she slipped a bottle of fingernail polish into her bag. Last week it was toothpaste.

If I speak to her about her pilfering, I know she will deny it and say all sorts of unpleasant things. Still, I

**DEAR IN:** It would be a kindness to tell the woman privately that you saw her shoplift the lipstick, nail polish, and toothpaste. Tell her you fear that if she does it again, she will be caught and asked never to enter the store again — or worse yet, arrested. This would be not only embarrassing, but a blow to her family — and it would reflect badly on the retirement center.

**DEAR ABBY:** More about "dinner" and "supper." So you'll know where I'm coming from, I live in Winona, Minn., a small city in the heart of the Mississippi's famed Hiawatha Valley.

Here, when we eat our evening meal at home, it is virtually always "supper" and is our principal meal of the day.

However, when we go "out" to eat, we never call it "supper." Nobody here ever goes "out" for "supper," but everybody goes "out" for "dinner" now and then.

— ROD HURD

## Anniversary

**The Gellingses**  
JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth (Bud) Gellings of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today. Plans for a reunion will be announced later.

Gellings and Betty Elg were married Nov. 5, 1941, in Idaho Falls. They were both born and raised in Idaho Falls. They moved to Jerome in 1948, where they farmed and he worked as an electrician and maintenance supervisor for the Jerome School District. She worked at the Jerome Veterinary Hospital for 26 years and also worked for the Jerome School District for six years.

The couple has three children, Pamela Brunz of Omaha, Neb., Karlene Fitzwater of Portland, Ore., and



Kenneth and Betty Gellings, Kevin Gellings of Jerome. The couple has four grandchildren.

## Council offers grants to teachers

The Idaho Humanities Council is offering special incentive grants of up to \$1,000 to Idaho teachers interested in enriching the humanities content of their curricula in innovative ways. Teachers, schools or districts may apply. The grants are made possible, in part, by matching support from Ore-Ida Foods.

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Teachers may use the grants to expand and develop new units, to attend special conferences to consult

with scholars in their field or to conduct independent research to enhance their teaching effectiveness in the classroom.

Teachers in the past have been awarded grants to broaden the scope of a class in American minorities, to introduce a unit on Paleo-Indian artifacts and to develop creative new approaches to teaching language arts. Recently, two teachers in Coeur d'Alene were awarded the grant to develop a high-school reading curriculum focused on environmental literature.

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**Briefly**

### Twin Falls outlets offer football playoff tickets

**TWIN FALLS** — Advance tickets for Thursday night's Class A-1 Division 1 football game between Twin Falls and Nampa are available at three local outlets.  
Coach Jon Jund said those wanting to facilitate access to the stadium may buy tickets at Donnelly's Sporting Goods, Hepworth Law Offices or the Twin Falls high school office.  
Since this is a state playoff game, booster tickets and student activity cards will not be honored, Jund said. Prices will be \$4 for adults, \$3 for students for the game that begins at 7 p.m.

### Twin Falls women's bowling tournament finishes 1st weekend

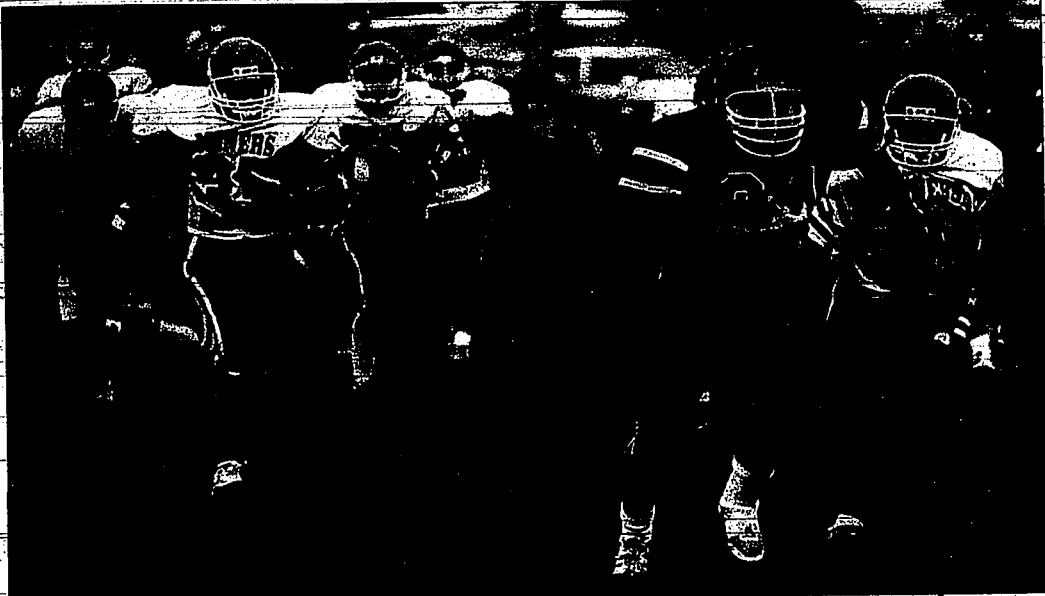
**TWIN FALLS** — Peterson Brothers Construction II and Quality Roofers, Inc. lead the team competitions after the first weekend of the three-week Twin Falls City Women's Bowling Annual Tournament at Bowling Dome.  
The action continued Nov. 9-10 and concludes Nov. 16-17.  
In team handicap scoring, Peterson Brothers has a score of 2,994 to lead Quality Roofers by 20. Quality Roofers tallied 2,393 pinfalls scratch to lead Anderson Trucking by 31.  
The singles handicap leader is Terri Lewis at 685, followed by Debra Lampe's 668, Debbie Degner, who had the weekend's best game with a 236, tops the scratch list at 567, five pins ahead of Fred Freeman.  
In doubles handicap, Thelma Tucker and Virginia Mulkey teamed for a 1,329 total. Perrine and Louise McBride are second at 1,249. In scratch, Perrine and McBride have 985, 20 more than Tucker and Mulkey.  
The All Events Handicap leader is Karma Van Buren with 1,911. The scratch leader is Iona Dye at 1,601.

### Weber State's QB surpasses Friesz during Big Sky game

**BOISE** — Weber State junior quarterback Jamie Martin surpassed former Idaho quarterback John Friesz in his 441 yards in a losing effort against Nevada on Saturday.  
Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

**"I was waiting for one of those games to happen to get back to the mode that I'm used to. I feel that once I get the ball, I can do a lot of things with it."**  
**"Buffalo Bills receiver Andre Reed, who hadn't had a 100-yard receiving game in six games, after catching five balls for 121 yards in lifting the Bills to a 22-17 victory over the New England Patriots.**



Mike Wiggins of Castleford wins a footrace to the end zone as a group of Mackay Miners join the pursuit.

## Castleford, Mackay advance to state A-4

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer  
**HAGERMAN** — Castleford romped into the state A-4 football playoffs in two straight but Mackay's arrival at the runner-up berth was a little more convoluted.  
In a playoff to straighten out the three-way tie in the Magic Valley Conference, Castleford, with its defensive secondary making the key plays, beat Mackay 8-6 and Raft River 6-0 to earn the right to host Melba at 6 p.m. Friday in Castleford.



A Mackay player ties up Raft River's Colebee Knudson during the first playoff round while the Trojans won.

Meanwhile, Mackay, which lost to Raft River 8-6 in the first session of the tie-breaker, got a second chance under some obscure conference homage to ties and topped the Trojans 6-0. That means Mackay will take on the Rimrock Raiders in Grand View Friday or Saturday.  
"That's not fair," said a Raft River fan to Trojan Coach Rich Clements.  
"That's the conference rule," Clements said to the fan. "We knew what it was coming in."  
For Castleford it was a matter of corner back Salvador Guzman picking off two passes to stave off the opposition and junior Willie Barnes causing a two-point conversion pass to fall incomplete.  
Guzman came off his own man for the interception that "kitten" Raft River.  
Castleford was leading 6-0 at the time on Mike Wiggins' four-yard blast off tackle on fourth and four.  
Things got exciting for Castleford when it fumbled the ball away on the first play

arriving to kill the conversion attempt and nail down the No. 1 seed.  
There was some conjecture by Mackay fans that Barnes might have been a bit premature but Castleford Coach Bill Garrison later assessed "he was right on time."  
The Wolves didn't have put everyone through all this inconvenience if they hadn't managed to lose a perfect record 22-20 in a cold-marted season-ender Friday.



The Trojans twice had to beat fourth down and then got a third first-down on an offside penalty as Mackay gave ground grudgingly. On third and one, however, Colebee Knudson dived in from the one.

"We were a little warmer today," he said with a smile. "And we feel a lot better."  
Garrison said he worried about Mackay because "they had Duke back (from injury) with that speed. We were trying to keep him inside but he got outside on us twice."  
Raft River had exactly what Coach Clements wanted in the way of momentum when it opened with the win over Mackay.  
The teams each had two possessions before any points were registered. Mackay struck first when Duke shook loose for 36 yards. But Raft River's Hank Higley came up with the tackle that stopped the conversion.  
The Trojans twice had to beat fourth down and then got a third first-down on an offside penalty as Mackay gave ground grudgingly. On third and one, however, Colebee Knudson dived in from the one. Quarterback Blake Smith rolled out of the shotgun for the decisive two-pointer.  
When the teams met the all-important second time, Raft River lost its first chance on an interception but the defense prolonged it with a dramatic fourth and three-inch stand at the 10 minutes later.  
But again Raft River's offense couldn't find the combination and lost on a fourth and two at the Mackay 19.  
On their second chance, the Miners opened an off tackle hole for Duke on the left side. He cut it back right as he cleared the line and sailed 34 yards to score.  
Was the play designed to go left all the way?  
As, no, I don't know. Whatever works," said the smiling youngster.

## '91 Magic Valley volleyball All-Stars clash Wednesday

The Times-News  
**TWIN FALLS** — The 1991 Magic Valley All-Star Volleyball Games are scheduled for 6 p.m. Wed. Nov. 6 at Twin Falls High School.  
The smaller schools, those in the A-3 and A-4 classifications, will face off first. Coaches for the A-4s are Margaret White, whose Hagerman Pirates won the Magic Valley and Southside sub-district playoffs and finished fourth in the state tournament, and Barbara Berg of northside runner up Garey.

Both White and Berg will have two of their own starters on hand. Northside Conference and Dist. 4 champion and state runner up Shoshone contributes Jenny Guenchea and Stormi King, a setter and outside hitter, respectively. Cara Cranney of Oakley and Raft River's Amy Briggs complete the team.  
Gooding Coach Joleen Toone counters with four representatives off the top two finishers at Moscow in the A-3 division. In addition to Roben Engles and Jodi Cheney, two of Toone's Canyon Coyotes.  
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## Redskins chase NFL's 2nd perfect season

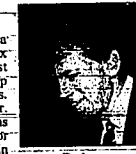
The Associated Press  
**HERNDON, Va.** — Coach Joe Gibbs may not want to talk about it, but the time has come to ask if he thinks his 9-0 Washington Redskins can become the second undefeated team in NFL history.  
"That's not in my mind set," Gibbs said Monday when asked whether his squad could duplicate the feat of the 1972 Miami Dolphins. "I'd be surprised."  
"Can you dream about things? Sure you can dream about things, but no, you just can't look at that and say it's very realistic."  
NFL coaches are generally a reserved, modest bunch who could find a problem negotiating lottery. But if those coaches ever got together and picked a captain for the "We're Taking 'Em One Day At a Time" team, Gibbs would be a prime choice.  
It's true Washington would have lost Sunday to Houston if Ian Howfield's cut field goal attempt at the end of regulation. The Redskins also trailed Dallas and Cincinnati earlier this season, but breaks helped them win both games.  
But every good team has a Houston game. To build a great record, it helps to be both good and lucky.  
And try as he might to downplay Washington's success, history indicates that Gibbs would be foolish not to start doing more than dreaming about how

for his team can go. The Redskins are the eighth NFL team since 1970 to start off at least 9-0, and three of them won the Super Bowl. Two others got there and lost, while another made it to the conference championship game before falling. Only one, the 1975 Minnesota Vikings, lost in a divisional playoff.  
Naturally, that was the example Gibbs dwelled on Monday, and he underscored the point by worrying about the four turnovers the Redskins had against the Oilers.  
"Chances are, if you turn the ball over that many times, nine times out of 10, you're going to lose," Gibbs said. "We got off the hook there because they missed a field goal."  
And the game-saving break against Houston raises another question: How good is this 9-0 team? Well, Washington's nine victims have a collective 42-38 record.  
By contrast, the 8-1 New Orleans Saints have faced teams with a 38-43 mark; the 7-2 Chicago Bears' opponents are 48-33, but that includes a game each against hapless Green Bay and Tampa Bay — a combined 3-15.  
Washington's offense is ranked fourth in the NFL, its defense third.  
And in their remaining games, the Redskins will be at RFK for each opponent with a winning record. Fortunately for them, all four road opponents — Pittsburgh, the Rams, Phoenix and Philadelphia — have losing records.

## Politics may force Olympic trials out of New Orleans

The Associated Press  
**NEW ORLEANS** — The Louisiana governor's office, which pits former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard David Duke against former Gov. Edwin Edwards, could bump the 1992 Olympic trials out of New Orleans.  
"I am very, very concerned," said Dr. Marvin Trail, chairman of the New Orleans Sports Foundation, which won the trials for the city. "The executive committee was in town last weekend and in talking to some of the members, I have to tell you they are very worried about it."  
"They won't interfere in our business, but they are concerned about it."  
At last weekend's U.S. Olympic Congress meeting at Colorado Springs, Colo., TAC officials said they were concerned Duke might beat Edwards in the Nov. 16 runoff

"It's a hypothetical situation right now," TAC spokesman Frank Greenberg was quoted as saying in Monday's editions of The New York Times. "Let's see what happens."  
The Times reported that another official, who was not identified, said a contingency plan already was being assembled in case Duke wins. But a TAC spokesman denied that Monday.  
The event, expected to have a \$25-million impact on the city's economy, is scheduled for June 19-28 at Tad Gormley Stadium, which is undergoing a \$7 million renovation.



Duke





# Missed field goal cost Oiler rookie his kicking job

HOUSTON (AP) — Ian Howfield's brief career with the Houston Oilers, which took a turn for the worst in a loss to Washington, came to a painful end when the rookie kicker was waived Monday.

Howfield missed a 33-yard field goal with one second left in regulation play Sunday in the Oilers' 13 overtime loss to the Redskins. A week earlier, he missed three extra points in a 35-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Coach Jack Pardee gave Howfield the news when he arrived at the Oilers practice facility. Howfield then threw the media, choking back his emotions.

"I'm proud of the way I played and I have to say thanks to the Houston organization for giving me the shot," he said. "I just got to go back to the beginning again and start all over again."

Oilers general manager Mike Holovac had to replace Howfield, who kicked last season for the Oklahoma Twisters in the Minor League Football Alliance.

The Oilers lost to the Redskins on Chip Lohmiller's 41-yard field goal. "I'm so happy that I was a part of this organization," Howfield said.

"The players were great to me and I just wish I had a chance to say thanks to them, because no one blamed me for that game and they were all supportive."

Howfield missed the kicking job from Teddy Garcia during training camp by kicking three field goals in three tries in an exhibition game against the Dallas Cowboys, the Oilers' opponent Sunday in the Astrodome.

Howfield kicked field goals of 24 and 26 yards against the Redskins and finished the season 13 of 18.

Howfield said he knew the possibility existed that he would be waived.

"That's part of my business, but I'll tell you what, when I get my next shot, I'm going to remember this day because it hurts," Howfield said.

The Oilers' finished last season with Garcia as their kicker. Garcia was replaced by Zendejas, sidelined without a fractured knee in his leg.

The Oilers put Zendejas on their Plan B list and he signed with the Los Angeles Rams. Zendejas kicked a 31-yard field goal on Sunday.

Howfield is the son of former NFL kicker Bobby Howfield.

# Healthy Huskies try staying fit for USC

SEATTLE (AP) — The second-ranked Washington Huskies know they're lucky, too. They know they're lucky, too.

When the Huskies (8-0) play at Southern California on Saturday, they won't be missing any starters. In contrast to the Trojans, they haven't had any major injuries this season.

"I know you can get lucky and unlucky and get guys banged up," coach Don James said Monday.

"He does everything he can to make his own luck," James said. "An old coach once told me, 'Don't ever lose a player on the practice field.'" James said. "He said, 'That's rule No. 1 in coaching. If you start losing on the practice field, you're doing something wrong.'"

Washington coaches work hard to avoid practice injuries during the week.

"We really try to protect our players," James said. "You've got to do enough hard work to get them ready to play but you can't get them hurt, either."

# Marathoner pays price for finishing 6th in NY

NEW YORK (AP) — A shaken Joan Benoit Samuelson, who suffered from severe dehydration and asthma during the New York City Marathon, returned home to bed on Monday with no medication to ease her health problems.

"It brought her considerable relief," Fred Tresler, a spokesman for John Hancock Financial Services, who talked with Samuelson before she was taken to a hospital. "She was fortunate as anyone could have been for someone who went through the trauma she did."

Samuelson's difficulties began past the 17-mile mark of Sunday's 26-mile, 38.5-yard race through the city's five boroughs. Listeners who had stayed with the women's leaders eventually winner Liz McColgan of Scotland, runner-up Olga Markova of the Soviet Union and third-place finisher Lisa Ondrick of Australia.

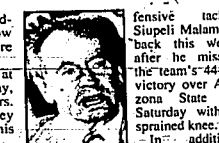
After that, Samuelson, who never dropped out of a marathon, struggled courageously to finish, winding up sixth.

Her condition was described as hypovolemia by Dr. Andres Rodriguez, medical director for the race.

"It indicates a decrease in circulatory blood volume," Rodriguez said. "Mostly, it's caused by sweating and dehydration. She said it was the first time it happened to her in a race."

The first sign of the seriousness of the asthma problem occurred in May when Samuelson blacked out while running along the Charles River in Massachusetts in preparation for a low-key race in Iowa. It was the first time she ever blacked out and she was taken to a hospital.

"I took it lightly then," she said. The asthmatic difficulties re-occurred during a half-marathon at Toronto in September.



James Stuppi tackle Stevie Emmitson's corner back, Walter Bailey and fullback Matt James — who didn't finish the Arizona State game will be back at full strength against the Trojans.

Emmitson, key player in the Huskies' defense, was in for only 13 plays in the Arizona State. A play-fair rolled on the back of his right leg in the Oregon game the previous week.

Emmitson could have played the entire Arizona State game but was withheld as a precaution, James said.

James sustained a bruised shoulder and a knee against the Sun Devils. Bailey was sidelined in the first quarter with an ankle sprain.

"The doctors indicated that the medication she was taking contributed to the dehydration," Tresler said. "When she left today, she was feeling much better."

Should Samuelson have stopped running when the asthma and dehydration set in?

"If a physician would have noticed it, he would have advised her to drop out," Rodriguez said. "Her condition was an extreme form of dehydration ... it was worse than dehydration. Her condition was not painful, but she was totally exhausted. The asthma could have aggravated it."

"Despite the bitter disappointment of not winning at New York — a victory she had dearly coveted — will not hasten Samuelson's retirement."

"This is not the end of me as a marathoner," the 34-year-old Samuelson said. "I trained hard for this race. I think I was in better shape than before I ran Boston."

At Boston in April, she finished a fourth with her best time in six years.

She said she was uncertain whether she would compete in the women's U.S. Olympic marathon trials at Houston on Jan. 26 or try to make the team as a 10,000-meter runner.

"First, I'll take an easy month before making her decision, she said.

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**WEST**  
 ♠ A 9 8 6 3  
 ♥ J 7 4  
 ♦ J 4 3  
 ♣

**EAST**  
 ♠ K 10 6 5 4 3  
 ♥ Q 10 6 3  
 ♦ A A  
 ♣

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q J 5  
 ♥ A Q 7  
 ♦ K Q 10 9 8  
 ♣

**NORTH**  
 ♠ K 10 6 5 4 3  
 ♥ Q 10 6 3  
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**ANSWER:** Two diamonds. Take the simple preference. If North can bid again, you can make a more aggressive move.

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## Celebs

### A hands-on award



Julie Andrews imprints her hands in cement after receiving the Disney Legends award on the Disney Studios lot in Burbank, Calif., for her work in 'Mary Poppins.' Also honored were Fess Parker and Starling Holloway.

## Moore speaks for kids

Demi Moore began her acting career on television in the long-running soap opera "General Hospital."

Moore's feature film credits include "Blame It On Rio," "Sister," "About Last Night," "Nothing but Trouble," "Ghost and Mortal Thoughts."

Her most recent film is "The Butcher's Wife." Moore's upcoming film projects include "Leda" and "The Swan."

Moore was recently named national spokeswoman for the CityKids Foundation, a non-profit organization run by kids concerning current issues involving today's youth.

Moore is married to actor Bruce Willis, with whom she has two children.



Demi Moore  
New swan movie

## Waterston flew toward fame

Right: Riddler News Service Society. Q: What can you tell me about Sam Waterston of "11th Hour" married children? — J.A. San Francisco.

A: Waterston, who'll be 51 Nov. 15, attended Groton, Yale and Paris Sorbonne, and made his Broadway debut in 1962.

Among his best-known credits in movies are "The Killing Fields," for which he had an Oscar nomination, and, thus far, "Hannah and Her Sisters" and "Crimes and Misdemeanors." In TV, the series "Q.E.D." and the movie "Friendly Fire" are his favorites. For PBS, he's the voice of Lincoln in "The Civil War."

He's married, father of four (oldest son James, a Yale student, appeared in "Dead Poets Society"). The actor is filmed in Atlanta, Ga., but writes NBC-TV 30 "Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 51012."

Q: Why did they kill off the character played by George Dzundza in "Law and Order"? — D.B.G. Charlotte, N.C.

A: "Law and Order," filmed in New York, is a tough show to do and Dzundza missed his family on the West Coast.

He asked to be released from his contract.

Q: On "A Different World," there's a phrase framed in Whitley's apartment which reads: "I am the master of my fate and the captain of my soul." I'm sure it part of a poem I read in high school. — M.N., North Hollywood, Calif.

A: You probably did. It's from William Ernest Henley's "Echoes IV." In Memoriam E. Hamilton Bruce," better known as "Invictus."

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Sam Waterston started on Broadway and moved into films.

Q: I love "In the Heat of the Night." Is there a place called Sparta? I think there is but my husband and I cannot find it in Jackson, Miss., say there isn't? — E.K., Auburn, Colo.

A: Sparta is fictional, but "Heat" is filmed in Covington, near Atlanta, Ga., to give it a real Southern small-town flavor.

Q: Can you confirm or deny whether "Pee-wee" and "Dick Clark" are brothers? My husband and I this many years ago but no one believes him. — D. Seyroville, N.J.

A: Your husband must have misunderstood. Boone and Clark aren't related.

Q: I remember "Bonanza" being named "Ponderosa" on Saturdays. It was changed to Sundays and renamed "Bonanza." Aren't I right?

No one else remembers this — G.S., Charlotte, N.C.

Q: "Bonanza" did show on Saturdays in 1959, but was globbed by "Perry Mason" on CBS. It moved to Sundays in 1961 and stayed there until 1972, when it moved to Tuesdays where it ended its run in 1975.

How did "Bonanza" all the way from the syndication while the original show was still on the air.

## What's new?

By Dobbie Angelos  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

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# Hepburn made her choices

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. Why did Katharine Hepburn never have children?**

**A:** "One of six siblings, she was probably most to some of her brothers and sisters. Later on, she was [too caught up in her work and didn't think she would be a good mother]. I would have been sorry for the children," Hepburn says. "I don't think children are happy with an egomaniac. I functioned as a man — putting myself first."

**Q. Isn't actor Frederic Forrest, who doesn't seem to get much press, married to Martin Hunter?**

**A:** Hunter, of CBS's "Evening Shade" and Forest ("The Rose and The Conversation") were wed from 1980 to 1982. "He studied acting in New York, became an NBC page, worked for the net-



**Katharine Hepburn would have felt sorry for kids**

his breakthrough film was 1972's "When Harry Met Sally...," in which he played the role of a man who is talking to the road with rockers Rod Stewart and Steve Winwood.

"A. Believe it or not, despite his raspy voice and weathered face, Cocker is only 47, right; around the age of many '60s veterans still performing their music. There are certain notes in my falsetto range that I just can't hit any more," he admits. "I guess that's why the smoking and boozing all those years." Cocker says he has toned down those excessive habits, "but it took its toll on me. I still try to put a lot of spirit into my singing and I'm grateful I'm still doing my old songs in the original way." His new album, "Night Calls," is his 17th.

# New doctor film doesn't hurt Hurt

By Elizabeth Peacock  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. I saw "The Doctor" Tuesday. Tom Lincecum about him. Is Mary Beth Hurt his sister or his sister-in-law?**

**A:** Hurt, 41, was born in Washington, D.C., raised on a farm, studied philosophy at Tufts University until he graduated on an acting career and switched to the Juillard School. He worked with New York's Circle Repertory Company, 1977-80, and won an Obie for his work there. "I was in this movie debut in 1980 in "Altered States." He has a 1985 Oscar for "Kiss of the Spider Woman" and nominations for "Children of a Lesser God" and "Broadcast News." Hurt's recent movies include: "Body Heat," "The Big Chill," "The Accidental Tourist," "Gorky Park," "I Love You to Death." Mary Beth Hurt was his first wife.



**William Hurt Mary Beth was once wife**

on "McBreen's" book but stars Charlton Heston. It is far superior to the version with Julie Andrews.

**— G.K., Tucson, Ariz.**

**Q. You're looking for a different movie. Heston starred in 1970's "The Hawaiians," a sequel to 1966's "Hawaii" with Andrews. "The Hawaiians" is not available on tape. "Hawaii" is.**

**Q. Was Esther married to Mickey Rooney? List names of her three children.**

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# Burnett's back to beginnings

By Lynn Hoogenboom  
TV Data

**Carol Burnett is back — really**

— Technically, she returned to series television a year and a half ago with the NBC half-hour comedy anthology, "Carol and Co." This season, however, she's doing a Friday-night variety series with a familiar title, "The Carol Burnett Show," and on a national network, CBS.

"What happened with 'Carol and Co.'? I think it was the way that while I was thinking we could come up with an original 22-minute one-act a week," says Burnett. "Even Doc Simon and Larry Gelbart together couldn't do that. — Sometimes the stories weren't worth seven minutes. And sometimes they were worth 45, but we couldn't fit them into that little slot."

"About a year ago, Burnett began wondering why she was putting so much effort into something she wasn't enjoying," I said. "Why don't we just do what I know how to do best and what I really love most? — And my training is in musical comedy revue."

She spoke to both Burnett/Tarikoff, then NBC entertainment



**Carol Burnett 12 years later**

chairman, and Michael Eisner, the head of Disney, the studio that produced her show. Tarikoff was immediately supportive. Eisner hesitated but eventually agreed. "But that was when Brandon was leaving NBC to go to Paramount," says Burnett. "The people who were taking over weren't sure if they wanted me to do an hour or a half hour. Since I was going to do an hour, they

kind of left it up in the air. In the meantime, Disney, CBS, and Jeff Sagansky (CBS's entertainment president) said yes right away. I was delighted because I always felt that I was a CBS person."

Each show is taped twice with minimal interruptions. "We only stop if the scenery falls down and knocks somebody out," says Burnett. "My view here is we're not making movies. I see a lot of television where I just automatically know, 'Oh, my heavens, that's a pickup that they're doing at 10 o'clock in the morning.' You see the actors' eyes kind of glazed over, and you know that this is that same scene. That's just not my training or what I want to do."

— Burnett's original show ran 12 years, but industry observers can't help being a bit skeptical about her new one. "It hasn't been a successful variety show since Burnett's original show closed up shop in 1979. "Variety hasn't happened now for 10 or 12 years," Burnett admits. "But I would hope that the pendulum maybe is swinging back toward something other than living rooms, kitchens and pre-teenagers."

# Tooth fairy gets a little help from a friend

By Debbie Angelo  
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Even the tooth fairy has a gimmick today. In the old days, she simply grabbed your tooth from under your pillow at night — and maybe a quarter. But today's kids can get elaborate thank-you letters sprinkled with fairy dust. The little letters written in calligraphy are the creation of Tom Swanson, an engineer who wanted to make the tooth fairy's job

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# Twain friendship coming soon

BURBANK, Calif. — Multi-Academy Award-winner Jason Robards stars as the legendary American humorist Mark Twain when The Disney Channel's "Mark Twain and Me" debuts on Nov. 22.

Set in the latter years of Twain's life, the story recounts his extraordinary friendship with 11-year-old Jan Dorothy Quick as chronicled in her autobiographical book "Enchantment."

Twain and Dorothy Quick, played by Amy Stewart, meet on a return cruise from London to New York and a friendship quickly develops. By the time they disembark, Twain has appointed Dorothy his "manager" and a bond has been formed that endures the remainder of his life.

Through the development of their special friendship, Dorothy gains newfound confidence and independence. Twain, in turn, gains a kinship he had never developed with his own daughters during their childhood, permitting him to see himself and his life through the eyes of his young friend.

"I read Mark Twain as a kid and encouraged my kids to read him, but I knew nothing about Mark Twain's friendship with Dorothy Quick until I read the script," said Robards. "It's a very adult story in a lot of ways. It has great value and depth to it and much to say about relationships, loneliness, happiness and reading."

Joining Robards and Stewart is



Jason Robards, center, stars as Mark Twain in the original premiere film.

An outstanding cast including Talia Shire as Twain's daughter, Jean Clemens, R.H. Thomson as Reid and Dorothy Quick's mother.

# 'White Fang' story filmed on location

BURBANK, Calif. — "White Fang," a story of adventure and survival in the harsh and unyielding wilderness of Alaska, will have its world television premiere exclusively on The Disney Channel's "Magical World of Disney" Sunday.

Based on the classic Jack London novel, "White Fang" stars Ethan Hawke as Jack, Conroy, a young man determined to make it in Alaska, and international star Klaus Maria Brandauer as Alex Larson, a gruff prospector who befriends the young adventurer.

In a dramatic portrayal of survival, Jack and Alex risk their lives against the forces of nature. When Jack bravely rescues White Fang, a half-dog, half-wolf who has been brutally beaten by his owner Steve Smith (James Remar), they all must then face an equally perilous opponent in Smith.

Jack patiently rebuilds White Fang's spirit and trust; and in a final showdown, the wolf-dog once again comes face-to-face with the man who abused him. In a decisive confrontation, White Fang must avenge his merciless beat-



Ethan Hawke stars in the story of a boy who travels to the Alaskan wilderness.

ings and summon the strength to save Jack's life. Filmed entirely on location in the beautiful Alaskan wilderness, the movie became a real-life adventure to make. Unpredictable weather conditions required the guidance of specialists to secure filming sites.

# Which O'Connors?

The Los Angeles Times

Q: Are Carroll O'Connor and Hugh O'Connor of "In the Heat of the Night" related? — A.A.

A: Yes. Hugh O'Connor is Carroll's son. The younger O'Connor did not act as a courier in the final season of his father's "Archie Barker's Place."

Initially, he worked behind the camera as a production assistant and later as an assistant stage manager for two Broadway productions, "Brothers" and "Home Front." After taking acting lessons, Hugh got a part in the TV movie "Brass" and also appeared in several local theater productions.

"The role of Lonnie Jamison in "In the Heat of the Night" is his first series role.

Q: Didn't Earl Holliman, of this year's "P.S.I. Love You," appear in any other series besides "Police Woman"? A friend of mine thinks it was his only other series. — T.M.

A: His friend may be too young to remember the veteran actor's other two series, in which he played the lead.

The first, "Hot-Gold-Pure," was on CBS in 1959 and lasted one season.

In 1962 he starred in "The Wide Country" on NBC, which also lasted one season.

Since the mid-1950s, Holliman has appeared in many motion

most notably "The Rainmaker" and "Giant," and has made numerous television guest appearances, mostly in action-adventure shows.

Q: How does one go about becoming a contestant on "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" — L.C.

A: As it turns out, all 65 of the PBS entertainment-learning series' episodes for this season have been taped.

And no decision has been made about a second season by the producers at Boston's WGBH-TV. "Where in the World is Carmen Sandiego?" (weekdays on PBS) is taped in New York and most contestants are from there.

# Carter moving beyond scandals

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: Has the Washington scandal involving Lynda Carter's husband hurt her career?

A: "Wonder Woman" made two TV movies this year. NBC's "Daddy," broadcast last month, and this month's "Fis" on CBS. And she's interested in her own TV series. She says she has the encouragement of her husband, lawyer Robert Altman, who was forced to resign as president of D.C.'s Fis American Bankshares in the still-unraveling international financial scandal targeting the Bank of Credit & Commerce International (BCCI).

"Robert insisted it was good for me to be active in my career," Carter says. "And good for him, too — he wouldn't have to worry about me just sitting home waiting for the next bomb to drop." Meaning Carter, the mother of two children, is "determined to find the silver lining" (Marlyn Beck and Stacy Jenel Smith, 9/27)

Q: What dirt does Ginty Rogers abound in her new autobiography?

A: Rogers, 30, has written about her life without being catty or sensational. "Gossip is hardly uplift-

ing," she declares at the outset of "Ginger: My Story" (Harper-Collins). She does set the record straight on some rumors, such as her sustained bickering with long-time partner Fred Astaire. They got along great, she says, and adds a juicy tidbit: Although Mrs. Astaire made sure Ginger and Fred enjoyed no on-screen kisses, there was one substantial off-screen smooch — and potential for romance — before they made their first movie. Nothing developed. (Hollywood Reporter, Oct. 1)

Q: Why did comedian Jan Hooks give up "Saturday Night Live," which showcased her versatility, for playing the same gal every week on the sitcom "Designing Women"?

A: "I've never got into the rhythm of being live," said Hooks. "My body reacted as if I were being attacked by a wild animal." So late last year she sent out a reel of her best stuff, and her agent was swamped with requests. "I feel like I'm home," she added. "I've jumped from a pool of testosterone to a pool of estrogen. There's no more male place than 'Saturday Night Live,' and not only is this (sitcom) a women's place, it's a Southern women's

place." Hooks, who plays the uncultured, newly divorced Carlene, hails from Decatur, Ga. (Entertainment Weekly, 10/4)

Q: Has Dire Straits' Mark Knopfler converted to country music?

A: Like many artists today, Knopfler hangs out in Nashville, both the home of country music and the music industry's Third Coast. "I've been there a lot in the past few years. For different things," says Knopfler, just out with Dire Straits' first album in six years, "On Every Street." Knopfler goes there to see his music publisher, and he likes to sing and play with folks like Waylon Jennings and Roger Miller. "I like the sense of humor and the musicianship in Nashville," he says. "I've always loved a place where country meets the blues... It's a two-way thing. Obviously, I will borrow from them, but they take from me, too, and it feeds itself back into so-called country music." (Musician, October)

SOURCES: Hollywood Reporter, Musician, Entertainment Weekly, Marlyn Beck and Stacy Jenel Smith.

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**Tubewatch**

# Heroic drama hits the tube with 'Lethal Innocence'

On July 4, 1987, "Newsweek" magazine published a "birthday card" to America—a celebration of unsung heroes who live in every niche and corner of the United States. The story was written in the belief that America, dominated by the scandal-fed morning headlines and evening newscasts, needed to be reminded of the small acts of courage and caring that have continued to bind Americans to one another since the birth of this nation.

Included among the men, women and children celebrated for their quiet heroism were residents of Windsor, Vt., who succeeded in elevating themselves to "hero" status by simply doing what people ought to do—without any consideration of the rewards that might come as the result of their actions.

When the people of this small New England community did do was to rescue a family of Cambodian refugees from a Khmer Rouge detention camp on the Thai



Left to right: Blair Brown, Vanthuy Faith and Teresa Wright star in the 90-minute drama about a small New England town which adopted Cambodian refugees in the 1980s.

border and, overcoming an intricate web of red tape, saved them to the U.S. Government welcomed them into their small community.

"Lethal Innocence," a 90-minute fictionalized-film account of this exciting adventure of the

spirit, will premiere on American Playhouse Nov. 13 on PBS.

The drama, starring Blair Brown ("The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd") and Oscar winners Brenda Fricker ("My Left Foot") and Teresa Wright ("Mrs. Miniver"), was filmed on location in Thailand, Massachusetts and Vermont under the direction of Helen Whitney. Bruce Harmon wrote the screenplay.

Frank Doelger and Howard Melzer are the producers of "Lethal Innocence." Nan Bernstein-Freed is co-producer. It is a production of the Entertainment Group, in association with Turtleback Productions.

"Lethal Innocence" begins in 1987. Cambodia had become a land of the dead. Refugee camps built along the Thailand border, were teeming with people trying to escape the Khmer Rouge and had become holding pens for the misplaced, the lost, the detritus of a nation torn apart by war.

"Lethal Innocence" focuses on the actions of three women whose concern for humanity and justice would prove to be stronger than the restraints of government red tape and restrictive immigration laws.

Lavinia (Vinnie) Moore, portrayed by Brenda Fricker, is an Englishwoman working with the United Nations Border Relief Organization.

She is in charge of a group of orphans who will be emigrating to the small town of Meeker, Vt. (a fictionalized community representing Windsor, Vt.), where over a dozen families have offered to become foster parents.

Blair Brown portrays Sally Hatch, the mother of three grown children, who has volunteered—along with her husband, Mark (Kevin Coleman)—to make a home for one of the newcomers. Margaret and Dave Siskely (Amy Wright and Neil Maffin), a childless couple, also volunteer to become foster parents.

## Nader hits new heights on 'Children'

By Connie Passalacqua  
TV Data

ABC rolled out its red carpet recently for a press conference to welcome Michael Nader to "All My Children." And why not? Nader's dark, mysterious, Rudolph Valentino-esque Dimitri Marek



Michael Nader  
Mysterious character

not only saved the real Naitaich (played by Kate Collins) from the well in which her impostor sister Janet (played by Collins) had trapped her, but has gone a long way toward saving what has to be the silliest (albeit popular) story line in "AMC's" history.

First off, Nader declared that he felt no embarrassment about coming back to daytime soaps (he played Kevin Thompson on "The World Turns" in the late '70s) after his "prime-time role" of Dex Dexter in "Dynasty."

"It's a great role, great work, why not?" he said of his part in "AMC."

Nader was not asked to be in the recent "Dynasty: The Reunion" miniseries. When Nader was told that miniseries co-producer Esther Shapiro had said she had decided to use only "Dynasty" core characters, he said, "Oh, really? If I wasn't a core character, then who was that man in bed with Joan (Collins)—all those years?"

Nader recognizes that Dimitri is not a traditional soap character. "He's so mysterious, there's definitely some kind of pain in his past," Nader says. "He could be Machiavellian or like a vampire."

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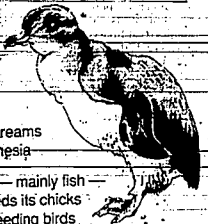


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**Claim to fame:** At 16 inches tall, the little blue is the world's smallest penguin.

# Opryland expands 'Country Christmas' to 3 days

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A lively musical stage show, nightly caroling by Nashville area choirs and a giant outdoor light display will transform the Opryland Hotel into a winter wonderland during "A Country Christmas," a multifaceted holiday festival.

Thousands of merry-makers are expected to visit the 1,891-room hotel during the 43-day festival. The eighth annual event will feature activities ranging from a nightly Ceremony of the Yule Log to elegant holiday dinners spotlighting countries around the world. The celebration begins Nov. 13 and continues through Christmas Day.

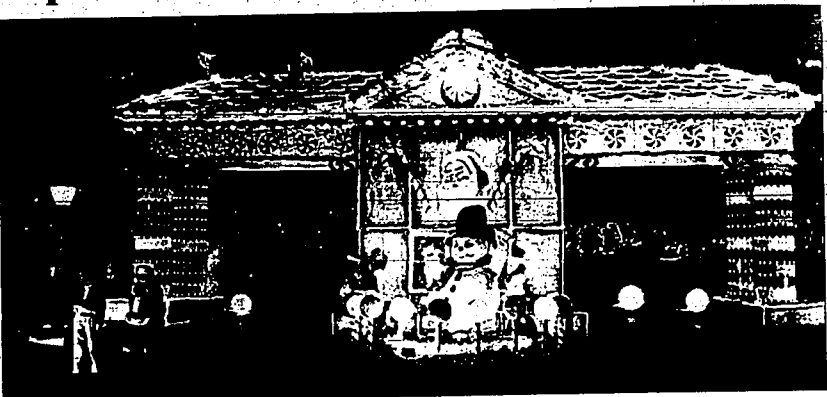
"This year's version of 'A Country Christmas' looks to be more exciting than ever before," said hotel general manager Jack Vaughn.

"Festival attendance has grown every year. By expanding the event, we'll be able to accommodate more holiday visitors."

The Williamsburg-style hotel is well-known for the quality and quantity of its Christmas decorations. The sparkling display includes approximately 1.4 million outdoor lights, a two-story gingerbread house, 4.2 miles of red ribbon and 4.5 miles of evergreen garland.

The centerpiece of the festival is "A Down Home Country Christmas Musical Celebration," an outdoor stage show starring 14 singers/dancers and a 12-piece orchestra — who fill the 30,000-square-foot Presidential Ballroom with the music of the season.

The show is produced by the Opryland entertainment department, and performances are complemented by elaborate holiday banquet prepared under the supervision of award-winning ex-



Santa Claus greets visitors near a gingerbread house for fun holiday season at Opryland celebration spectacular.

ecutive chef Richard Gerst. Performances will occur from Nov. 14 to Dec. 25.

Admission is \$33.75 for adults and \$28.75 for children 12 and under Sunday through Thursday; and \$38.75 for adults and \$33.75 for children 12 and under Friday and Saturday. All prices are plus tax.

For holiday dinner-show reservations, call 615-899-5611.

Other elements of "A Country Christmas" are:

• Elegant holiday dinners in the hotel's Old Hickory Restaurant, featuring a different country each night (America, France, Canada, Great Britain, Austria, Germany and Scandinavia). The special menus were created by Gerst and

the hotel's culinary department. The dinners are \$27.50 (plus tax and gratuity).

• A nightly "Ceremony of the Yule Log" featuring hotel employees attired in medieval costumes and special choirs who wish good health and happiness for visitors. This free event occurs every afternoon at 4:30 p.m. in the hotel's Magnolia Lobby.

• Christmas caroling by choirs and musical groups from throughout the Nashville area. Performances are in the Cascades Lobby, which is specially decorated for the holiday season. Performances are 6 to 8 p.m. on weekdays and 3 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

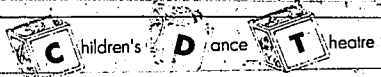
• Special "Dancing Waters" fountain shows in the Cascades, a two-acre interior space that also is specially decorated for the holiday season.

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## Sea World hatches rare bird

An emperor penguin chick chipped out of its avocado-sized shell Sept. 16 at Sea World, marking only the 12th successful captive hatching of the species in zoological history.

The tiny bird was assisted in the final hours of pipping, the days-long process of breaking from its shell, by Frank Twoby, the San Diego, Calif., park's assistant curator of birds.

This marks the first successful emperor hatching in more than five years and one of only a handful ever outside the wild. All 12 captive emperor hatchings have occurred at Sea World of California.

"The egg was separated from the parent birds for the final month of incubation, but it wasn't until the early part of September that we determined it was fertile," Twoby said.

"Pipping began Sept. 14 and we have watched the chick since with great anticipation. It was the subject of an around-the-clock watch until Sept. 30."

Twoby said he feared the chick might have been in danger because of its unusual placement in the shell and the time the now 10-inch, 2.5-pound bird was taking to hatch. Embryonic material remaining in the shell had begun to smell, evidence of an active bacterial culture, Twoby said.

"We helped the chick out of the shell at 9 p.m. and immediately



Penguin chick watches Lori Pluchark note its weight.

bathed it in an antiseptic solution and began a regimen of antibiotics. The chick appears much stronger now. It's vocalizing properly and gaining weight at a normal rate," Twoby said.

The sex of the chick, like young birds in most penguin species, is difficult to determine until it reaches adulthood and begins to exhibit breeding behavior, Twoby said.

Joop Kuhn, an aviculture super-

visor at Sea World's Penguin Encounter, conducted the first series of feedings early Sept. 17 in what will be an intensive process of hand-rearing for the chick.

"The egg was removed from the parents in August, because the birds were both inexperienced and we felt it stood a much better chance of survival in our care," Kuhn said. "We placed the egg in an incubator and watched the progression carefully."

## Headless horseman



AP Laserphoto

Australian rider Phillip Dutton ends up head first in a water jump after his mount Peruvian Counsel froze at the obstacle during a cross-country event in Melbourne. The horse appears to be enjoying the sight. Dutton was not injured.

# King of the Road 1992 makes changes worth seeing

King-of-the-Road, manufacturer of top quality fifth wheels and travel trailers, has released its 1992 Product Brochure, detailing a few big and many small changes to its model line.

The 20-page, full-color brochure shows, in words, diagrams and photographs the ever-popular combination of precision engineering, rugged construction and quality materials that goes into each of the 100-plus standard and optional features that make up some three dozen different King of the Road models.

As anyone familiar with the RV market knows, King of the Road has long had a reputation for both luxury and roominess.

Two of their "biggest" changes further enhance that reputation: the concept of engineering of space-making slide out rooms, an option that has proved to be very popular with King of the Road owners. Now the 1992 model line officially introduces the biggest space-making slide out slide option (the Triple Slides) and the extra deep, extra wide "Maximum" Slide Outs.

The new Triple Slide Out option, available in several floor plans, and coach lengths, lets owners add extra space when and where they want it. The Triple

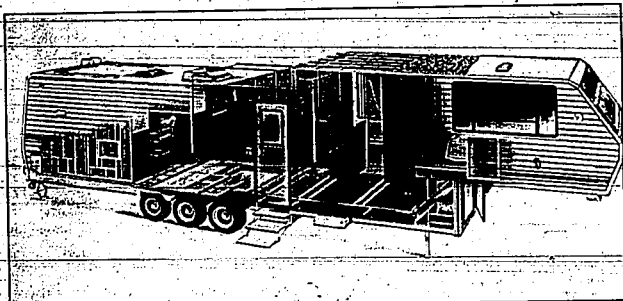
### Camping

King of the Road Triple Slide Outs are three feet deep and from six to nine and one-half feet in length (depending on the length of the coach itself). They add welcome space to the already roomy King of the Road floor plans, and create more spacious central living areas than can be found in any flush-wall coach. These ample units extend and retract at the touch of a button in about 90 seconds. Precision engineering and construction, another hallmark of King of the Road, guarantee a positive weather seal in either position.

The new King of the Road "Max" models give owners an unprecedented amount of living room space, adding as much as 60 square feet to the central living areas.

Nearly four feet deep and from 12 to 16½ feet in length, the Max Slide Out models are available in 26-, 29-, 31-, 34-, 36- and 40-foot lengths, and come in 13 different fifth wheel and travel-trailer floor plans. The Max extends and retracts safely and reliably in about three minutes at the touch of a button.


Triple and Maximum Slide Outs are available in two ways King of



King of the Road combines quality materials, rugged construction, luxurious styling.

the Road adds room to its coaches. They also feature dozens of floor plans and lengths with rear end, single and double slide-outs, all designed to the same rigid standard; King of the Road is introducing 16 new floor plan options this year alone.

Popular options, some available for the first time and others old favorites, include ceiling fans, skylights, writing desks, lighted vanities, full recliners, compact dishwashers and trash compactors.



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## Sweethearts

## Out of Reach

# Had it been a mistake to come here together this way?

By Martha P. Johnson

Kathleen stood at the rail of the passenger ferry, aware of Luke's presence just a few feet away. Just out of reach, she thought. It was bitterly symbolic of what their marriage had become in the last year.

Fighting back the familiar sting of tears, she stared ahead, straining her eyes for the first sight of the low green mound that was the island.

The island place had always been a haven for her. As a child, she and her brothers had looked forward to summers with Aunt Maggie on the island. And then when Aunt Maggie had left the cottage to her and Luke...

Luke stirred and cleared his throat, as if he found it difficult to speak. "We can probably see most of the real estate agent tomorrow. I don't think we'll have any problem getting our price."

"I guess not," Kathleen tried to catch his tone. If he didn't care any longer, then neither did she. All that love and warmth and closeness had been swept away, buried under a wave of jobs and pressures and responsibilities until there was nothing left.

The ferry docked with a gentle thump. Why was she being assaulted with memories of the past? The decisions had all been made. The two of them were just too different to make this work. They always had been. She should have seen that the first time Luke took her to meet his parents.

They'd taken the train to the Boston suburb where his parents lived. There were no hugs and kisses to greet the only son of the family. None of the extravagant welcome her parents would have put on for a prospective daughter-in-law. Nothing but polite conversation.

Nothing could have accentuated the difference more than her parents' reaction the following week, when she and Luke announced their engagement. The quiet family dinner exploded into the kind of bash the gregarious Murphy clan found irresistible and Luke's parents would clearly have found incomprehensible.

As she thought, as she entered the cottage, it felt more like home, in a far deeper sense, than the house they'd bought next door to her parents ever had. The huge stone fireplace didn't have its usual welcoming glow. A tan Afghan was still draped on the back of the sofa. Kathleen put her hand on it. How many times had she curled up under it, listening to one or many of Aunt Maggie's stories? How she snuggled under it? ... Luke turned back to her from the telephone. "I guess we should

have been listening to the weather forecast. There's a big storm coming."

"Good grief," she said. "I haven't been here during a bad storm for years. Dad and the boys always..."

"Your father and brothers aren't here," Luke interrupted her with the impatience which seemed such a part of him recently. "I think we can put up a few storm shutters ourselves, don't you?"

Her temper flared at the sarcasm. In his tone and she snatched up her bag. "I'll change and be right with you." She flung herself into

the master bedroom without thinking and then stopped, heart pounding, as she looked at the four-poster bed with its bear-paw quilt. They'd always shared this room.

"Would Luke be..." In the silence, she heard his footsteps going up the stairs to the loft. No, apparently he wouldn't be.

Luke was already wrestling one of the heavy storm shutters into place when Kathleen got outside. She hurried to brace it with her shoulder while he forced the stiff bolts home. "Thanks," he glanced up at the sky. "We don't have much time!" The day had changed

with incredible speed.

The first fat drops of rain pelted them as they finished. They made a dash for the door, then stood breathless, looking at each other for a long moment, there was a wordless questioning in Luke's eyes.

"I'll start a fire," Luke's face gave nothing away, but there was something... something in the way he carefully didn't look at her that told Kathleen he was aware of the moment.

The oil lamps cast a pale golden glow on the room. Kathleen managed to heat some canned soup in

the cast iron kettle. They sat on the rug in front of the fire to eat it, leaning back against the couch.

The wind shrieked around the cottage, flinging a torrent of rain against the shutters. Kathleen shivered at the crash of falling branches and pulled the Afghan around her shoulders.

Luke looked at her, his face relaxing into a half smile. "You always did like to snuggle up in that thing, didn't you?"

Kathleen stroked the soft yarn. "When I was a little girl, Aunt

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## Sweethearts

## Reach

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Maggie would tack the Afghan around me and tell me stories. All about the pirate who haunted the bay. I'd go to sleep and dream of misty capes.

Luke's face tightened a little. "Maybe you should have waited for one."

"Maybe," Kathleen's throat closed on the word. It had been a mistake to come here together. She'd thought everything was dead between them, only awaiting the decent burial; divorce would bring. But being here together had brought the pain flickering to life again.

The fire snapped and crackled, sending a shower of sparks onto the rug. Kathleen and Luke dived

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forward simultaneously, brushing the sparks back to the hearth; their hands somehow becoming entangled as they did so.

Firelight flickered over him, casting shadows across the planes of his face. Kathleen's hand came out in a soft whisper, a breath that seemed to touch her cheek and linger there. "Kathy: I

Kathleen told herself to pull away, told herself this was a mistake. But Luke's eyes seemed to draw her in. His hand moved slowly from her wrist to her shoulder; the trailing touch both gentle and compelling. He drew out toward him, his lips lowering until they touched her gently and then with a strength and hunger she'd never thought she'd feel again.

The crash from outside echoed in their ears, sending them jerking

apart. "What on earth..." Kathleen began, but Luke was already on his feet.

"I don't think it was the cottage," Luke hurried to the door, snatching up a flashlight. "Maybe one of the outbuildings."

The wind scatted a cold shower of rain against them as they wrestled the door open and a flash of lightning showed the damage only too clearly: the boathouse door hung from one hinge and the fence wind-sprung, its threatening to ward the fragile sailboat inside.

"Oh, no!" Kathleen sank back against the wall as Luke yanked the door shut again. "We never thought to nail the boat door shut. If it hits the Minnow, full on, it'll wreck it." Kathleen felt rebellious tears sting her eyes. Sailing the Minnow was one of her most cherished memories. "Why didn't we think of it? If only Dad were here, he'd know what to do."

Luke yanked a slicker off the coat rack so hard the crack clattered against the wall. "Your dad!" For the first time since she'd known him, his voice was dangerously near a shout. "Can't you ever calling them, talking to your family, think of anything but your family? Calling them, talking to them, depending on them? How do you think it makes me feel, knowing I can never compete for their place in your life?"

He yanked the slicker over his head. "I'll go fix the stupid boathouse. And then maybe it would be better if I just kept right on going."

For several long moments after he'd slammed out the door, Kathleen stood, staring blankly. Where was he? What had come from? The answer began sliding into her mind: She pictured herself a hundred times over the past two years. Don't bother, Luke. Dad will take care of it. The house next to my parents would be perfect for us. Honey, Mom and Dad want us to come to dinner Saturday night. Mom says... Dad says... It all played itself back in her mind, and suddenly she saw what she hadn't seen before.

Luke, his naturally taciturn na-

ture intensified by her family's volatility, overwhelmed by their outgoing insistence on involving themselves in each other's lives. Luke becoming more and more quiet and withdrawn, until he

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stopped trying. And herself, confiding in her mother instead of in him, depending on her family for love and warmth and support instead of forcing Luke to overcome his reserve.

Snatching a slicker from the rack, she battled her way out the door. She dove into the storm, struggling toward the boathouse. The wind whipped the slicker around her like a wild thing, sending an icy spray into her face and dumping it down the back of her neck. She struggled on, groping for something to hang onto. She had to get to the boathouse. Had to find Luke, had to tell him...

She drew in her breath to shout when a massive crack echoed somewhere above her. She swung her head up in time to see a branch flung at her by the wind and then she didn't see anything at all. She groped slowly back to light and warmth and the comfort of someone's arms around her. There was a soothing cold cloth on her head.

"Kathy..." Her eyes flickered open and she could hear the relief in Luke's voice. "Kathy, talk to me. Are you all right?"

"I'm OK." She turned her head, then winced as pain split her temples.

Luke's hand stroked her cheek gently. "I was coming back from fixing the boathouse when I nearly fell over you. For a moment I thought you were dead!" She heard the tremor in his voice, the emotion that for once he couldn't hide. "What were you doing out here?"

"Looking for you," Kathleen murmured. And then what he'd said registered. "You were coming back?"

"You were looking for me?" Luke said, almost in the same breath.

"Yes." Her hand tightened on his sleeve. "I... there was something I wanted to tell you. I... I think we're giving up too easily. I don't want to just quit. Aunt Maggie wanted us to have the cottage together. Maybe because she knew we needed a place where we could be alone together, away from everyone, especially family."

Kathleen heard her voice tremble. "I'm not sure I can guarantee my family will never ever interfere again. But I think I've learned enough to want to give our marriage another try."

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She was dazed sometime in the night and Kathleen awoke to the cessation of sound. She lay quite still, warm under the bear-paw quilt on the big four-poster, relish-

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ing the security of Luke's arms around her, the soft sound of his even breathing.

It would be clear when they got up, she thought. Clear with the crystal clarity the island air had after a bad storm.

They'd laugh together and then they'd clean up the damage from the storm.

While they cleaned up, they'd talk and she'd make Luke understand that she'd never intended to let other people come between them.

She'd make him understand that he must never put up a wall of silence between them.

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# When planning your 1992 Christmas wish list check out new books that help children learn

By Patricia Peart  
Knight-Ridder News Service

It's been five hundred years since Columbus discovered America and most educators seem to believe that children and their parents need to discover America for themselves.

Patricia Gordon and Dr. Reed Snow, educators who specialize in innovative techniques, have written a newly published book called

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It is the authors' goal to make U.S. geography exciting, challenging, memorable and fun for children by taking a new approach to comparing the human Earth continent.

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# Fun and Games

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### CHANGE PLACES

By Trip Payne

There are two Across clues for each row in this puzzle. Before you must change places with a letter from the first word in order to form two new words. (For example, if the clues for one row lead to the words *strobe* and *held*, you might enter *strobe* and *held* into the grid.) The Down clues, which are normal, will help you determine which letters are interchanged. When you've completed the grid, copy each changed-letter-into the adjacent left or right column (whichever it is closer to in the grid); these columns will contain appropriate phrases. Clue answers include six proper names.

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# TELE-PUZZLE

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### ACROSS

- 1 With 12 Across, New York's Governor
- 6 Fizzy quills
- 11 Supreme Lucine
- 12, 30 1 Across
- 13 Shown; he's, Jim Doyle on "Man of the People"; 2 wds.
- 15 She's 3 Down on "Amen"
- 16 Yule paste-ons
- 17 "I — Three Lives"
- 19 Boast
- 21 Day or Bath
- 22 "The Icepress"
- 23 He's Walter Kovacs

### DOWN

- 5 Staccato
- 26 Ekberg ID
- 27 " — & She"
- 28 Topy or Ocani
- 31 Terminal
- 35 Ump's sign
- 36 Jeff Lynne rock group
- 38 Shoe size
- 40 " — in the Family"
- 41 Happy face
- 43 I of 100
- 44 She's Mayor Charles; 2 wds.
- 45 " — Kick Out of Town"
- 49 Movie rentals
- 50 Attempt

### DOWN

- 1 "The Fall Guy"
- 2 Mighty river
- 3 LA pro
- 4 Ticks oil
- 5 Watering places
- 6 Actress Gis
- 7 Co-op pronoun
- 8 Actor Knotts
- 9 Rock lit 15 Across
- 10 With difficulty
- 14 Discontinuity
- 15 Samuel's old domain
- 16 — Moles
- 18 " — the World"
- 22 Trucking empire
- 24 Buttons or Blazer
- 25 President's dep.
- 26 " — rule (generally)"
- 29 "Rhoda" star

### DOWN

- 30 Blazing
- 32 Mending money
- 33 Trillio notice
- 34 Shoe shade
- 36 Show biz
- 37 Lt. Col. Northbirds
- 38 The Blackbirds
- 39 The Woodcock
- 42 Ormelot
- 45 Stand-off
- 46 Legal firm

### SOLUTION

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### ACROSS

- 1 Folds pastel slips (6)
- 5 Outlines former third-class train (6)
- 9 Theater awards Bose tips (5)
- 10 Fungus shape (4)
- 11 Thicken back and root of skinner's limbs (4)
- 12 More theatrical disguise is great (7)
- 13 Lumberman's beer mentioned (6)
- 14 One entering southeast sound (4)
- 15 Final art biology soon to be annual (6)
- 18 Brood over tiny hole (4)

### DOWN

- 1 Said to take money for small room (4)
- 2 Loyal subject, for example, caught in fishhook (6)
- 3 Takes in a bishop with small eyes (7)
- 4 Rent, to name (4)
- 5 Racin' Old Testament book in compound (5)
- 6 Alternately, spring is for wine (4)
- 7 Composer's large broadcast (5)
- 8 Orgy, per se, is kinky (5)
- 10 Biblical woman's reforming army (4)

- 13 Victory wreath's strange allure (6)
- 15 Judge never keeps inheritance from ancestors? (4)
- 17 Urge confining me to Mezzat country (5)
- 19 Circle part of news item (4)
- 20 Unsurpassed to be a holy man (4)
- 21 Live on gramam (4)
- 22 Daily *Pierier* reporter is after liberal *Globe* (4)
- 24 Curse at interrupting sound of surprise (4)
- 25 Returning memo and finishing school (4)
- 26 Respectfully makes coffeepots (4)

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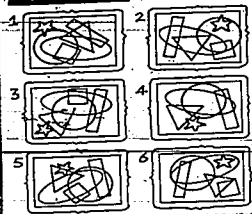
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The hatchback is available in four models: CX, DX, high-mileage VX and sporty, performance-oriented Si. The sedan is available in DX, LX and sporty, luxurious EX models.

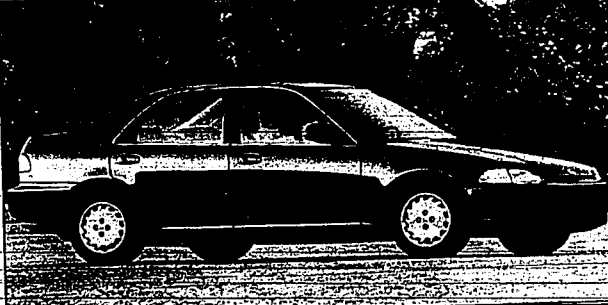
Four engine choices are available. The CX Hatchback is powered by a 1.5 liter, 8-valve SOHC engine with 70 hp. A 1.5 liter, 16-valve VTEC-E engine with variable valve timing gives the 92-hp VX Hatchback outstanding fuel economy of 38 city and 31 highway for 49 state models. The DX Hatchback and DX and LX Sedans are powered by a 1.5 liter, 16-valve engine that produces 102

hp. Both the Si Hatchback and EX Sedan receive excellent performance from a 1.6 liter, 16-valve SOHC engine with variable valve timing that produces 125 hp.

All Civic engines feature Honda's Multi-Point Programmed Fuel Injection (PGM-FI). A 5-speed manual transmission is standard for all 1992 Civics, with a 4-speed automatic transmission available on the DX Hatchback and all sedan models.

Power front disc/rear drum brakes are standard on all 1992 Civics except the Si Hatchback and EX Sedan, which are equipped with 4-wheel disc brakes. The EX also features a Honda-developed anti-lock braking system (ABS). All 1992 Civics feature a double wishbone suspension front and rear for nimble handling and comfortable ride.

Power steering is standard on all sedans and Si Hatchbacks, as well as the DX Hatchback when



At the top of the new Civic lineup is the 1992 Civic EX Sedan. Equipped with an automatic transmission, the top-of-the-line EX Sedan and Si Hatchback also feature larger 14-inch tires, full wheel covers and power-operated moonroof with tilt feature.

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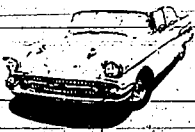
Applying protectant to the dash will make a big difference, too. The finishing touch: use protectant on the door panels, weather stripping, trim, bumpers, and don't forget the tires.

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- Clean ground-in dirt and stains from the door panels, console, weather stripping, trim, bumpers and tires with an all-purpose cleaner.

- Use a silicone-based protectant to revitalize the car's interior surfaces, tires, rubber bumpers and trim.

- Lubricate squeaky door hinges and latching mechanisms.

- Do-it-yourself car wash makes engine cleaning easy. Use an all-purpose car cleaner or engine degreaser on tough spots.

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## Ford Taurus reworked for 1992

By Al Haas  
Knight-Ridder News Service

No one ever asked Michelangelo to go back to the Sistine Chapel and paint new pictures on the ceiling.

And there is no reason to believe anyone told da Vinci the "bad" to rework the Mona Lisa's smile.

There is, in short, no great impulse to mess with great art.

That's not true of great auto design, however. Here, the public's insatiable need for something new means that designers—eventually, automobile and, well, mess with it.

It happened at Jaguar, when the XJ6, arguably the most beautiful sedan of all time, was restyled for the 1988 model year. And it happened at Ford, when the "aerodynamic" Taurus, arguably the most seminal auto-body design of the '80s, was reworked for 1992.

You have to wonder what it must be like for the car designers who, having created their Mona Lisa, are now asked to take up their oils again and adjust its smile.

"I think it's one of the toughest parts of the designer's job," said Jack Teinack, the Ford vice president for design who headed the original 1986 Taurus, and the one that recently revised it. "It's extremely difficult to go back in and start reworking something you've just put your heart and soul into—something you had developed to a point where you thought it was just right."

"So what do you do? You have to change; you can't stand still. You know the old competition is breathing down your neck and you've got to keep moving on."

Teinack, a slim, nattily attired

man of 54, ran his hand through his precisely parted gray hair and smiled wistfully.

"I worked on a lot of projects where I couldn't wait to get in there and do the face lift, to do something to the car to really change it," he said. "But I think Ford was fighting this change. We knew we had to change it, yet we didn't want to mess it up or go too far."

In the end, Teinack believes, his design team didn't mess up an automobile that 2 million people liked well enough to buy.

"In the case of the Taurus, we didn't want to lose that muscle that was in the car, and yet we had to progress from there," he said. "And I think we did. I think we moved far enough. I think people will recognize that the car has been changed, but is, obviously, still a Taurus."

Indeed, the car's restyling is rather mild evolutionary business. But it is much more comprehensive than a first glance might suggest.

The extent of the redesign is driven home by a change in the exterior body panels. Except for the doors, all the body panels on this six-passenger, midsize sedan and wagon are new. And indeed, the Taurus' \$650 million to rework the car's already first-rate aerodynamics. The bulk of the car has been extended 2.5 inches, increasing the trunk volume to an exceptional 17.5 cubic feet. New wheels and side-body cladding also contribute to the new look.

"I think if you really look at the front end of that car and compare it with the car it replaced, there is a considerable amount of difference," Teinack said. "It really has a lot more fullness of shape, the headlights are thinner, and there are much softer shapes in the bumper, which is the direction we're moving in with all our designs."

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## AAA JUMP-STARTING YOUR CAR



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- Read and understand proper jump-starting procedures in vehicle owner's manual
- Never use frayed or damaged cables
- Always wear safety glasses
- Keep hands away from moving engine parts

## Jump-start it right to keep car rolling

ORLANDO, Fla. — Using the wrong procedure to jump-start a dead car battery can result in an explosion, damage to a car's electrical system or serious personal injury, the American Automobile Association warns.

"Careless jump-starting a car is essential because batteries contain liquid acid and a potentially explosive gas," said George Giek, AAA managing director of Automotive Engineering.

"Unlike the batteries used to power toys and flashlights, an improperly connected car battery can damage electrical components.

When attempting to jump-start a car, never smoke or work near an open flame and remove all jewelry to reduce the chance of a spark caused by accidental contact with a battery post. Always wear safety glasses, use good quality cables and never attempt to jump-start a battery that is cracked or damaged.

Prior to jump-starting, make sure all battery cables are attached securely and beware of moving engine parts.

Check the battery posts for acid buildup and clean, if necessary.

Because every car is different, the best way to learn about jump-starting a car is to read the owner's manual. The following jump-starting procedures apply to most cars.

• Park cars close enough for jumper cables to be connected but do not allow vehicles to touch. On both vehicles, put the transmission in park, or neutral for manual transmissions. Turn off engines and all electrical accessories. Apply the parking brakes.

• Connect one end of the positive cable - usually red or marked

with a plus (+) sign - to the positive terminal of the battery providing the jump. Connect the other end of the positive cable to the positive terminal of the dead battery.

• Connect one end of the negative cable - usually black or marked with a negative (-) sign - to the negative terminal of the battery providing the jump.

• Connect the other end of the negative cable to an unpainted, metallic surface - such as an engine bolt - on the car with the dead battery. Do not connect the negative terminal of the dead battery because a spark will result which can ignite battery gasses and cause an explosion.

• Start the engine of the car providing the jump. When you attempt to start the disabled vehicle, follow the starting procedures outlined in the owner's manual more than 10 seconds. If it doesn't start, let the starter cool for several minutes before trying again.

• Once the disabled car is running, disconnect the jumper cables in the reverse order from which they were connected.

• Because headlight use increases during fall and winter months due to shorter daylight hours and bad weather, more motorists forget to turn headlights off and are unable to start their cars.

• Vehicle manufacturers can help minimize this problem if they will design vehicles that automatically turn headlights off when the ignition key is removed, but allows motorists to leave parking lights on. Giek said. Parking lights draw far less current than headlights, allowing the car to be started up to several hours later if they are left on.

## Honda at work



AP/Laura photo

Honda unveiled this experimental car being shown at the Tokyo Motor Show. The streamlined auto features an all-aluminum body for fuel efficiency and has two seats, one in front and one in back.

## Take car questions to expert

By Bill Gordon  
Orlando, Sentinel

**Q. What causes my car to pull to the left upon heavy braking? The dealership replaced the left caliper and hose, but the car still pulls to the left.** Carol H., Daytona Beach, Fla.

**A.** It sounds like they are working on the wrong side of the car. The right front or rear brake might be the culprit. Find a dirt road or street with no traffic. Lock the brakes, back up and look at the skid marks. You then will be able to tell the shop which wheel is not stopping. If the left rear has a longer skid mark, they probably will find saturated lining. Do not reline one brake only. Replace the two front disc pads, the two rear brake shoe sets or all four sets.

**Q. What is brake fluid made of? Why must it be kept in a closed can?** Gwen S.J., Little Rock, Ariz.

**A.** The main ingredient is glycerin with anti-rust and high boiling-point additives. Brake fluid is a liquid sponge and will absorb moisture from the air if left open. The anti-rust ingredients will remove paint. It may irritate the skin and will cause severe eye pain and injury. If splashed into the eyes, they should be treated immediately. New fluid containers must have a metal seal in the cap plus the cap. Do not buy any brake fluid that is missing the seal. Do not add fluid unless you check the brake system for leaks. There is no other way to know if the loss of fluid happened in the last 10 minutes or 10 months. A pressure test insurance for both you and your car.

**Q. What causes the hesitation in my 1989 Dodge Diplomat with a 318 engine? This happens only when the engine is warm. It works well when it is cold.** Walter H.J., Roseville, Mich.

**A.** The engine is momentarily starved for fuel. That was the last of the rear-wheel-drive Dodge with the carbureted V-8. The accelerator pump may be defective or plugged. The cold engine operation is better because the choke provides a richer mixture.

**Q. Our 1990 Dodge Omni will fail to display speed or mileage sometimes. If I turn it off and then start it up again, both will work. I get two trouble codes: a number 12 "No Battery Input to Engine" and a number 15 "Vehicle Speed Sensor Disconnected." Two questions: Is it out of warranty after 1-**

year and 18,000 miles, and is shifting, fuel and ignition affected by these problems. James and Diane M., Beaver Creek, Ohio

**A.** The electronic controls affect the emissions system and are covered by a government-mandated five-year, 50,000-mile warranty.

Everything important to both the engine and transmission are directly controlled by the vehicle speed in conjunction with many other factors.

Bill Gordon is a nationally known automotive consultant.

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## Try this: Bombs away

These experiments demonstrate that objects of different weights or lengths of travel, fall at the same space.

### Investigate falling

**Which object lands first, heavy or light?**  
**What's needed:** A chair, a metal tray and a coin.

1 Place the tray on the chair and stand on the chair above the tray.  
 2 Hold the coin held between one hand and the marble in the other.  
 3 Hold your arm and hand high and drop the objects down onto the tray, "sounding" when you hit the metal tray.

4 Listen for the sound of them hitting the tray.  
**What happens:** You hear that they land together. Gravity pulls them down to earth at the same speed, even though one is heavier than the other.

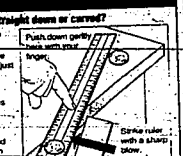


### Falling coins

**Which coin hits first, straight down or curved?**  
**What's needed:** Two coins, one straight and one curved.

1 Put the coin on the edge of the table so that one side of the coin is on the edge and the other side is about 1 inch from the edge.  
 2 Use different coins to test the theory.  
 3 Use another ruler to hold the ruler on the table and watch carefully to see which coin hits the ground first.

**What happens:** Both coins hit the ground at the same time despite the fact that the coin on the edge of the ruler hits straight down while the other coin travels a longer, curved path. This is because both coins are falling at the same rate. Gravity pulls objects downward regardless of whether they are moving toward or not.



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# Begonias offer spring splendor

By Art Kozella  
 Chicago Tribune

Empellerforns translates to ever-flowering, and few plants fulfill this role better than the waxy-leaved, fibrous-rooted begonia. With light encouragement, their bright blossoms persist even when brought indoors. Now, at season's end, few gardeners can resist potting their choicest begonias for further enjoyment as "house" plants. Then, there can be also as "mother" plants to provide a bonanza of cuttings for next spring's garden.

Growing new plants for spring from seed takes a little more doing—but even this can turn into a rewarding winter project.

Meanwhile, flowering plants salvaged from the garden for potting probably have developed into huge mounds of blooms and growth. This may make them unwieldy for convenient potting—if so, simply cut them back, drastically if necessary, to manageable size.

Begonias can take such treatment in stride. Give them a sunny exposure, or place them under lights, and they'll respond with vigorous basal growth and soon cover themselves again with their delightful bloom.

Cuttings can be taken from these rejuvenated plants at any time, but for nice-sized, compact specimens intended for use as

## Gardening

bedding plants, take the cuttings about Jan. 1. By then the mother plants will have developed substantial lush foliage to supply all the cuttings you are likely to need. Stem cuttings that are 3 to 4 inches long, taken with several leaves on them, will root readily when inserted an inch deep in culture, suitable to each pot. If you prefer, insert single cuttings into pots of rich soil and let grow until they can be moved to the garden, saving a transplanting step.

An even more convenient way to root cuttings is to insert them in Jiffy-7s, which are peat discs that expand into 2-inch-high plantable pots when soaked in water for a few minutes. The cuttings root and thrive because of the balanced aeration, moisture and starting nutrients they provide. The discs are available at garden centers and by mail order.

Growing the begonias from seed, with cuttings, is an economical way to have an abundance for spring planting. But the seeds are as fine as dust and must be handled differently from other kinds of seeds.

For garden-ready plants by next May, start the seeds about mid-December. This will give you time to check seed catalogs and order varieties that appeal to you. Seeds seldom are available otherwise.

## Some seed-sowing guidelines:

—Use a growing mixture of peat-lite texture, such as one made up of half vermiculite and half milled sphagnum moss; firm it into pots, flats or other containers and moisten thoroughly.

—Scatter the seeds over the surface, but do not cover them. They need light to germinate. Instead, mist-spray carefully with water to settle the seeds in the growing mix. To control evaporation, cover the containers with plastic or glass.

—Provide good light but not direct sunlight, and maintain a temperature of 65 to 70 degrees. Check containers often to see that the growing mix remains moist.

—Seeds should germinate in two or three weeks after which the container can be uncovered and moved into stronger light, such as at an east or south window or 5 to 6 inches beneath fluorescent lights.

Once the seedlings are large enough to be handled, transplant them to 2- or 3-inch pots filled with a mixture of half peat moss and half good garden soil, or a commercial grow mix from your garden center.

Continue growing the plants in good light at about 60 to 65 degrees until they can be transplanted to outdoor beds or containers. Pinching back the plants at least once during their early growth and twice-a-month feedings with a soluble, plant food when watering will foster sturdy growth.

# New cats take time, plenty of adjustment.

By Deborah Lawson  
 Knight-Ridder News Service

Bringing a new cat into a home where other felines already have set up their territory can cause problems unless the newcomer is eased onto the scene by gradual steps.

So says Nicholas Dodman, an animal behaviorist and associate professor at Tufts University veterinary school.

To minimize aggressive behavior, such as hissing, growling, swatting, chasing, fighting and biting... Dodman advises taking four steps, each of which may last for several days to a week or more.

of string under the door with toys attached to both ends. The cats will become curious and playing-pulling the string back and forth. Dodman says a screen should then be placed between the rooms or the door braced slightly ajar, so the felines can see but not get to each other.

After that, the cats should be placed in the same room—but in cages at opposite sides, of the same room. Gradually the cages are moved closer together.

Finally, Dodman advises giving the cats "limited, controlled access to one another." During these visits, feed the cats in the same area and give them toys.

As the cats get used to being together, the socialization times will be increased, as long as they don't fight—until they are all accustomed to one another.

"Don't leave the cats unsupervised until they've become comfortable sleeping in the same room and eating from the same dish," Dodman warns. If the cats become aggressive at any step, he says, move back to the previous phase.

—Young cats typically take less time than older cats, which are more territorial, he explains. First, keep the cats in separate rooms so that they can hear and smell one another from opposite sides of a closed door. Then alternate cats between the rooms so they can get used to each other's scent.

Next he advises placing a piece

# Tuck away these tiny tidbits of trivia to toss out on a cold night by the fire

By Debbie Angeles  
 Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

On this day in...  
 —1988... The Elvis Presley Mastercard was made available to the public. (Friday, Nov. 8)

Floral Marketing Council, Vanna White, Whoopi Goldberg... Ed McMahon, Chris Evert, Steve Garvey and Mary McFadden all share one private love—a their appreciation of flowers. Goldberg says, "It's a beautiful way of saying almost anything to anybody."

For Chris Evert, the moment of victory is made sweeter with flowers. Steve Garvey associates flowers with winning, too. His most memorable occasion for getting flowers was after winning the World Series of 1981.

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Barry Nickelsburg, in front of an Arlington, Va., music store, helps deaf people hear the rock music that's deafening to others.

## Forget the weather this time

Fall is for planting—the nursery folks say. But the weather is icky outside, you say.

But if the shrubbery could talk, it would say, "Yeah! Go for it because the rule of thumb is, the more miserable you are, the happier the tree is about being transplanted that day."

Think about the situation from the roof's point of view. They like to spend their days and nights in the cool, moist soil, away from the blazing rays of the sun. If roots really must be above ground, they may as well spend that time up there on a cool, cloudy, moist day. No sense in drying up before your time.

Trees and shrubs planted in fall have a leg up on those planted in spring because they have all the rest of the fall as well as moderate winter and spring temperatures to



**Green Thumbprints**  
Cathy Walworth

and summer to catch up to those planted in fall.

Fall is for planting spring bulbs, too. As long as the ground isn't frozen yet, it isn't too late to get in some spring-blooming daffodils, narcissus and hyacinths. Remember to plant bulbs four times as deep as their own height. Try to put a mass of color right where you'll see it when coming home.

I like to combine a couple dozen red tulips with yellow daffodils and purple hyacinths just at the turn of the driveway and again along the walk right by the door. It makes us feel like we're glad to be home with a welcome like that.

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Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

## Shop Woolworth's, says Linsley

I have a confession to make. I love five and ten cent stores. Not discount chains that sell everything from distrowels to furniture, but the old-fashioned Woolworth's and Lamsons that I frequented as a child.

It takes work to be a five and ten cent shopper. The five and ten keeps up with trends in their own special way, but you have to be sharp to spot a good trendy buy that doesn't look like cheap expensive copies of expensive items. The five and ten usually has copies of the copies.

And, once you take something out of this environment, it tends to look better. For example, the other day I discovered a beveled mirror in what looked like a 10-cent frame, or at least a faux tor-



**Quick Home Design**  
Leslie Linsley

toise frame.

It was plastic of course, but good enough. Remember the candle lamps with marble bases that were so popular? The five and ten had its version. It was actually well designed, basic and functional and cost \$20. Now \$35-50 for the real McCoy.

The basic premise of a five and ten, or dime store as we often call them, is to supply items that we need when we need them. The five and ten responds to everyday

needs as well as seasonal needs, so it pays to plan ahead. You may think the aisle that holds closet organizers is always stocked, no matter when you decide to clean up your act.

But if you're serious about filling your closet with perfectly matched pink hangers and getting your hands on just the right organizers, be always stocked, no matter when you decide to clean up your act.

For example, some five and ten's have terrific plant departments, while others carry pet supplies. Maybe this is because there isn't a florist nearby, or the store is close to a pet shop.

Leslie Linsley is a nationally known craft expert.

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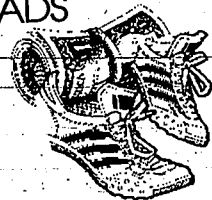
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**Self**

# Should wife reveal secrets she knows?

Q. My husband and I often go out with his friend and the woman his friend is now dating. I have grown to like this woman very much and would like to pursue a friendship. The only problem is I know more about her sex life than I should.

Her boyfriend constantly critiques her sexual performance to my husband, who tells me everything he hears about her. He brags that he only calls her when he wants sex and tells my husband every detail of each encounter. I'm not sure that I can keep the secrets he has much longer. When we go out to dinner together I am very uncomfortable, knowing that she has no idea what a sleaze her boyfriend is.

Do you think I should tell her? Or, do you think it would affect my husband's relationship with his friend?



**Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer**

A. Do not tell anything! Your husband's friend probably tells him these things in confidence. How can you repeat what you aren't supposed to know without causing problems for your husband with his friend? But, I don't blame you for feeling uncomfortable.

Why don't you make yourself less available to go out with them as a couple? Suggest that your husband see his friend alone. And, if you can do so without divulging confidences, see the woman alone.

Remember, even if you told, she might not believe you!

# Give teens interview tips

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

So your teen is worried about an upcoming job, scholarship or college interview. If your teen is willing, encourage him or her to role-play an interview.

Other suggestions:

1. Let the teen know that any contact with a potential employer, scholarship program or college is an interview, and a good first impression can lead to a job or other opportunity. Often the folks who answer the phone or accept the job or scholarship applications help decide who is selected for the opportunity. So when inquiring about opportunities, teens should be extra courteous. My student is Jane Smith. I am a student at Central High calling to find out about your scholarship program leaves a much better impression on than "Yeah, I want scholarship information." It's also a good idea to try to ask the person answering the phone or taking applications for information about the opportunities. Often they are willing to pass along tips.

2. Teens should wear business attire for any encounters with college, job or scholarship programs, even when just picking up or dropping off applications. That means leaving the chewing gum and home and wearing a suit or skirt and blouse, conservative dress or slacks, and a tie. Young women should avoid revealing outfits and flashy jewelry. Males should avoid flashy jewelry and ear-cappings. Teens should try to impress their interviewers by what's in their heads, not what's on their heads. They should avoid being like the capable young woman who sprayed her hair purple before a scholarship interview and became known to the scholar-

ship committee as "the girl with the purple hair." That was the main thing the committee remembered about her, and it may be a reason she didn't win.

# Start counting down to holiday

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Send out a list of the kids' sizes and gift ideas to those who asked for lists.

Draw names for family gift exchanges so you all have time to shop.

Make a grocery list for the ingredients you'll need for your holiday baking and shop ahead.

Start picking up inexpensive stocking stuffers for the kids.

Buy your Christmas cards, and don't forget the stamps.

Find out sizes and gift ideas for people you are still missing in the family.

Have the kids work ahead and make gift tags from colored construction paper. They can also decorate wrapping paper by coloring on tissue paper and brown paper bags.

Write a Christmas letter to include in your Christmas cards and have it photocopied.

This will be a big timesaver for you!

**4 WEEKS TO GO**

Have prints made of family



photos to include in your Christmas cards.

If you still need to place catalog orders, this is your last chance.

Be sure to place your orders by phone and verify that your order will arrive before Christmas.

Check out your wrapping paper supply. Do you need to pick up some more paper, bows, tags or ribbon?

Finish your holiday baking. Most cookies and candies freeze beautifully.

2 WEEKS TO GO

Get started on your indoor decorating. Don't forget the holiday towels in the kitchen and

bathroom.

Check your gift list and make sure you have something for everyone.

Mull out the last of your Christmas Cards.

Test the tree lights.

Buy batteries for the gifts that will need them.

Remember how disappointed the kids are when they get a new toy they can't play with because there are no batteries.

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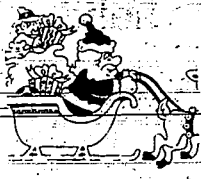
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**Self**



**Ask about gift-giving**

Metro.

It's easy for your holiday gift list to grow to enormous proportions. When you start adding all the "other" people in your life: the gardener, the newsboy, the mailman and the baby-sitter, to name a few.

To whom should you give, and how much is appropriate? Liz Claiborne Companies surveyed 100 professionals to find out what the guidelines were in their industries, and what they thought was a really great gift.

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A newsboy said he once got a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, and a maid said the most unusual (and least liked) gift she got was a bottle of Mop 'n' Glo!

Teachers and clergy often get small gifts during the holidays, and that's fine, as long as they're kept small, and fragrances, mugs, and tree ornaments topped the list as the most popular gifts.

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# Bizarre

## The time has come for vulgar bumpers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Drivers with bumper stickers using four-letter vulgarities need not worry about getting arrested any longer in Alabama and Georgia. Courts have virtually wiped clean the states' sticker laws.

The Alabama Department of Public Safety decided not to enforce the state's obscene bumper sticker law after a federal judge ruled Oct. 4 that a once-popular bumper sticker was exempt. The Georgia Supreme Court struck down that state's sticker statute in February.

Noll Bradley, an American Civil Liberties Union attorney involved in both cases, wasn't surprised.

"It is very difficult to be obscene in the context of a bumper sticker. It is very hard to be obscene using language. It's usually pictures," he said.

Bradley said several state legislatures discussed passing obscene bumper sticker laws a few years ago when the stickers were at their height of popularity. But Alabama, Georgia and Florida were the only ones that did.

By the time courts in Alabama and Georgia ruled, the stickers had fallen out of favor. Florida, which borders both states, still has a 1988 law that forbids motorists from displaying stickers that use language depicting explicit sexual

conduct.

Jim Salem, chairman of the University of Alabama's "American Studies" department, doesn't expect the rulings in Alabama and Georgia to restart the fad. But he said the graphic stickers demonstrate how strongly people feel about their cars.

"People have a special relationship with their vehicle. It may be their real 'castle' — not their home," he said. "Sometimes you can learn more about a person by what they put on their car than by what kind of car they drive."

State Rep. Steve Flowers, sponsor of Alabama's law, said it served its purpose. "The intent was to stop the things, and I think we did," he said.

With only two dissenting votes, Flowers in 1987 pushed through a bill that imposed a \$75 fine for displaying a bumper sticker "which depicts vulgar language descriptive of sexual intercourse or human feces or excrement."

Shortly after the law was enacted, trucker Wayne Baker of Tuscaloosa was stopped by a state trooper. He was cited for a sticker parodying signs on the back of trucks asking motorists to call a toll-free number to report unsafe drivers.

Baker sued, and troopers stopped enforcing the law until the courts could rule.

## Kong's back, but Fay's missing

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Someone snatched Fay Wray, but don't blame King Kong. They stole him, too, before returning the limp gorilla to the Halloween haunted house that the inflatable pair had stood watch over.

The 5-foot tall inflatable Wray was not returned with the 40-foot tall Kong on Detective Robert

Hartman said. Both were taken earlier in the day from the Devil's Darkside Haunted House downtown.

Police suspect the theft was a prank by a competing haunted house.

"I went up to the managers of all these houses and said, 'We're missing this gorilla, and if any of

your boys know anything about it, we need to get it back.' Hartman said.

Within a half hour it was there.

Witnesses said two people stuffed the flattened Kong and woman into a car trunk after plucking them from atop the five-story building.

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## Boy, oh boia



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Dan Winder, a plumber from Huntington Beach, Calif., shows off the four-foot boia he found in the base of a toilet at an apartment complex. While the owner of the boia was out of town, the pet got out of its cage, into the toilet and into the apartment above via the pipes. Nearly nine hours later, Winder managed to capture the snake.

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**Bizarre**

**UFO house turns into pumpkin Screaming's in style if you have the knack**

**PENSACOLA BEACH, Fla. (AP)** — Residents of this resort town are hoping to set a world record that will also earn them an annual quest for the "Great Pumpkin." The town has created what it claims is the world's largest jack-o-lantern, sitting atop a house, said Kathi Curtis, who helped create the Great Pumpkin of Pensacola Beach.

The pumpkin actually is a tiny, six-inch-tall "ghost house" that sits on legs atop a one-story concrete home in this Florida Panhandle town.

The saucer House, 27 feet high and 95 feet in diameter, was draped in orange cloth and dark material. "We added to form a smiling - mouth and eyes, and a UFO house," Curtis said.

Beneath it are signs saying "The Great Pumpkin" and "Linus Peanuts: you're coming" referring to the comic strip character. "We wait each Halloween night at the Great Pumpkin despite the fact that our names Brown and other...

Edwards, who uses it as an up-stairs by entering through a concealed stairwell. It has been a Penacola Beach landmark for more than 30 years, known as the "UFO house."

"We were just discussing the shape of the house when the word 'pumpkin' came up, and next thing you know we're on our way," said "Domino," who came up with the idea while at a tavern with friends last July.

It took Paul Borden and six helpers two months to sew the coverings for a donated Elks Lodge.

The saucer home, which was lit up in its pumpkin guise through Nov. 3, belongs to Lynnie Chedell Ray Williams who was pronounced dead after she was shot in the throat at close range with a revolver. Police said they haven't recovered the earrings.

The 17-year-old high school junior and a friend had entered the Fern Rock subway station and two men approached them and demanded their earrings.

Williams refused, she and the friend ran.

**PENSACOLA, Calif. (AP)** — Cheryl Lander's lungs are her living. Lander, 40, is a professional "scream" whose work has been heard in dozens of productions, from Halloween charity events to radio and TV shows.

"It just does things for your body that nothing else can," said Lander, who recently recruited her 14-year-old daughter into the business. "A good scream is a full-body experience."

But there also is the danger of pulling muscles and damaging vocal cords. "I was screaming for 15 minutes," Lander said she was a born screamer.

"It was the way I released energy when I got excited," she said. "When I was happy, I screamed."

"In the car when she saw cows she loved cows - she would scream bloody murder," said her mother, Bond Sanders.

In 1970, as a college theater major, Lander answered a casting call for a film for \$75 a shot.

Her screaming got good word of mouth, leading to offscreen parts in a dozen films. Where does she practice?

"The freeway is the best to scream," Lander said.

"The traffic jams on the 91 Freeway in Orange County give me a good reason to belt out a few screams."

**Teen killed for pair of earrings**

**PHILADELPHIA (AP)** — A 16-year-old girl was killed for a pair of earrings she wore to school. A man sold earrings the first time they were stolen dirt fighting for them, during a second robbery, police said.

Chedell Ray Williams was pronounced dead after she was shot in the throat at close range with a revolver. Police said they haven't recovered the earrings.

The 17-year-old high school junior and a friend had entered the Fern Rock subway station and two men approached them and demanded their earrings.

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