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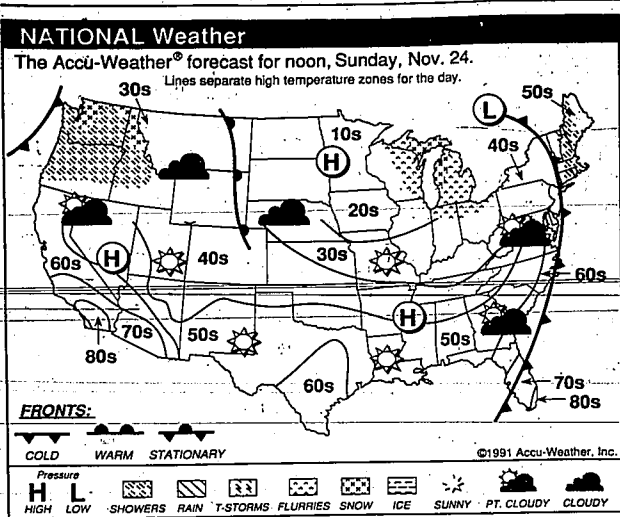
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Lewiston 43°  
Boise 40°  
Twin Falls 44°  
Pocatello 41°

Albuquerque	43 25	San Francisco	37 21
Atlanta	64 40	Seattle	47 42.06
Boston	50 47.77	Spokane	31 25
Chicago	48 28.08	Washington	70 55
Dallas	50 37		
Denver	26 12		
Des Moines	20 18.53		
Detroit	52 40.14		
Honolulu	88 74		
Houston	59 42		
Indianapolis	47 32.02		
Kansas City	32 23.13		
Las Vegas	55 34		
Los Angeles	81 51		
Miami	82 78		
Miami Beach	82 78		
Milwaukee	45 26.20		
Minneapolis	22 19.44		
New Orleans	65 44		
New York	59 53		
Oklahoma City	46 31		
Omaha	30 20.04		
Phoenix	69 48		
Pittsburgh	52 43.01		
Portland, Me.	44 34		
Portland, Ore.	44 30.03		
Reno	51 23		
St. Louis	34 30		

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Yesterday 40 15  
Last year 50 24  
Normal 47 25  
Sunrise today 5:09 a.m.  
Sunset tomorrow 7:41 a.m.  
Lunar phase: Full Nov. 21  
Last quarter Nov. 28; new Dec. 5; first quarter Dec. 14.

**Idaho**  
Max Min Pcp  
Boise 37 25  
Burley 42 15  
Hagerman 45 28  
Idaho Falls 32 12  
Lewiston 43 29  
McCall 23 10  
Pocatello 27 13  
Salmon 27 11  
Sun Valley mm mm

## Weather summary

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## Snow blankets northern Plains, Great Lakes region

The Associated Press. Storm systems that dumped up to 10 inches of snow in some places blanketed an area that stretched from the Great Lakes Saturday. Light rain fell in New England and the Pacific Northwest. In Iowa, heavy snowfall and winds gusting to 40 mph made travel difficult for Democrats attending a party fundraising event where all six of its 1992 presidential hopefuls were to speak. Wisconsin got the heaviest snowfall. Ten inches fell accumulated by daybreak in Westby and nine inches fell in La Crosse. Tomahawk, Rhinelander and Stevens Point.

## Jackson

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# Briefly

**Sutherland eating solid food again**  
WIESBADEN, Germany — Former American hostage Thomas Sutherland is recovering well from stomach troubles and is again eating solid food, a U.S. military official said Sunday.  
Air Force Maj. Paula Kougeas said she had spoken with Sutherland in the morning, "and he is doing just fine."  
Sutherland, 60, was freed Monday after 6 1/2 years in captivity in Lebanon. He was flown to the U.S. military base in Wiesbaden, where most released American hostages go for medical check-ups and briefings. The educator had been due to return home on Thursday, but stomach problems delayed the trip.  
Doctors found he had an ulcer and gastritis, an inflammation of the stomach. He was placed on medication and a liquid diet, and ordered to bed. But Kougeas said Sutherland was "back on solid food."

**Iranian newspapers reject UN choice**  
NICOSIA, Cyprus — Radical and moderate Iranian newspapers today criticized Egyptian diplomat Boutros Ghali's selection as the new secretary-general of the United Nations.  
Ghali, the deputy secretary general for America, was chosen Thursday to become the world's top diplomat by the U.N. Security Council.  
Iran remains at odds with Egypt over its signing of a peace treaty with Israel in 1979 following negotiations that involved Ghali.  
Compiled from wire reports

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's approval of the \$270 billion defense spending bill followed by one day congressional approval of a companion \$291 billion authorization bill.  
Federal budget procedures require both a legislative authorization for various programs and a separate bill actually appropriating the money. The authorization amount typically exceeds an amount appropriated.  
For their part, House members worked through a series of minor measures, including one declaring portions of Pelican Island, Texas, non-navigable and another directing tourism promotion by the Commerce Department.  
House Republicans demanded a vote on their newly drafted package of tax cuts, including their long-desired cut in the capital gains tax and an increase in the amount of money Social Security recipients can earn without suffering a reduction in benefits.  
But Democrats refused, noting that President Bush had refused to meet with the Republicans. The GOP proposals were little more than an attempt to evade blame for the faltering economy—and the administration's response to it, they said. "This is the most openly cynical move I've seen in a long time," Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., told reporters.  
Numerous major items left to be acted on were still being thrashed out between House and Senate negotiators on the final weekend of the congressional calendar: a \$151 billion highway program, a crime bill of routine land bills and other relatively minor matters.  
But Republicans used the session to highlight a package of tax breaks they announced Friday and to complain that the Democratic majority would not give them a vote before adjournment.  
"Gambling on ships and those issues are more important to the liberal Democrats ... than creating a competitive economy for America," complained Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa.  
Foley and other Democrats fired back.  
"What the gentlemen from the other side of the aisle are proposing is, almost a matter of desperation ... We have had a president with his head in the sand," said Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., who said it was just like earlier GOP attempts to give tax breaks to the rich.

# Rights

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The board didn't object to the club meeting at school. Superintendent Terrell Donich said, but what Youth Alive requested flew squarely in the face of the Idaho Constitution's specific ban on the teaching of religious doctrines in public schools.  
U.S. District Judge Marion Callister of Boise agreed. But he said the First Amendment, and a 1984 law enacted by Congress, took precedence over Idaho law.  
The federal Religious Access Act allows religious groups the same rights of access to public schools as other extracurricular groups. Preventing the students from meeting in the school violated their First Amendment rights to free exercise of religion, Callister ruled.  
Donich said the school district will not appeal the ruling, and Dewitler hopes the decision is a sign of a sea change on in the federal judiciary.  
With a solidly conservative majority, he hopes the Supreme Court will back off from enforcing a strict separation between religion and government — a separation, he says, that runs counter to the designs of the Founding Fathers.  
Dewitler thinks the Supreme Court, in restricting prayer or Bible study in schools, overplayed the First Amendment's establishment clause ("Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion ...") and undisplayed the free exercise clause ("... or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.")  
A thorough study of the writings of the Founding Fathers shows they intended to protect religion from the state rather than the other way around, said Youth Alive member Suzanne Parker, 15.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported dry conditions on most of the state's highways.  
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U.S. 95 — Plummer-Canadian border; dry; Riggins-Whitbird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewiston; icy; Lewiston-New Meadows; icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.  
Interstate 84 — Dry.  
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# Defense

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It now, San Francisco, a city that prides itself on its fine food, can miss the national museum on military "meats ready to eat." Buffalo, one of the cities with the greatest annual "snowfall," can become the museum to house the famous Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf sand boot. The New York garment industry can open a museum with the old Air Force uniforms that are being discarded. And all of this can be accomplished the new, easy way — with taxpayer dollars.  
Nunn, joined by Republican as well as Democratic members of his committee, also complained that \$94.6 million had been earmarked for research projects at 16 colleges and universities in 12 states in violation of requirements adopted three years ago for open bidding on such projects.  
Many of the research projects, like the museums, would be located in the states or districts of members of the House and Senate Appropriations panels.  
"In support of the bill, Byrd contended that the final version was the result of negotiations with the House, which was not bound by the turf-protecting agreement between two Senate committees."  
Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, noted that many of the individual projects had been suggested initially by members of the Armed Services committees.  
The appropriations measure finances most of the \$291 billion defense authorization bill approved Friday by Congress, with the rest coming in other spending measures that already have been approved.  
It preserved most of the big weapons programs that were inaugurated over the past decade, before the collapse of communism in the now-defunct Soviet Union, and embarked on a plan for deployment of an antimissile defense system.  
But production of the costly B-2 "stealth" bomber was halted unless Congress reverses itself, and approves more than the 15 planes that already have been funded.  
Under the measure, active-duty military forces will be cut by 106,400.  
Among the weapons that were shelved by the appropriations bill was the F-17 stealth fighter, which Nunn called the "superstar of Desert Storm" in an unsuccessful attempt to revive production of the plane.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Here are the winning numbers from Saturday night's Idaho Super Lotto-Lotto America drawing, worth an estimated \$52 million: 1, 9, 15, 34, 52 (one, nine, fifteen, seventeen, thirty-four, fifty-two)

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# Evans' subway photos enter spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — To capture the faces of America during the Great Depression, Walker Evans hid a 35mm camera under his overcoat and snapped quick portraits of New York subway riders before they could hide their human vulnerability.

Using a shutter release running down his sleeve, Evans slid along the benches of the "swaying swanboos" and surreptitiously recorded the ordinary people who sat across the aisle, alone with their fears, curiosity and boredom.

Evans spent three years, from 1938 until 1941, as a "pentitent spy and reluctant voyeur" on the subway, taking pictures of those anonymous people who come and go in the cities.

More than 60 of Evans' photographs will go on display Sunday in the East Building of the National Gallery of Art, where they can be seen through March 1. About half of them are the photographer's subway portraits.

Evans, who died in 1975, called the subway a "sociological gold mine ... a parade of unself-conscious captive sitters." It was there, he said, that "the hunt for true portraiture" could take place, free from the artificial poses of the studio.

His images focused on the anonymity and isolation of city dwellers, the black-leather punks, the haughty matrons, the good-time girls, the "old men," who worked in the 1940s, while working for Fortune magazine, he pur-



This is one of the 60 photos taken by Walker Evans of New York subway riders from 1938 to 1941 going on display today at the National Gallery of Art in Washington.

sued his fascination with the mundane details of modern life by shooting street scenes and passers-by in Bridgeport, Conn., Chicago and Detroit.

The stark realism of Evans' pictures reflected his rebellion against

the stylistic formalism of such early 20th-century photographers as Alfred Stieglitz and Edward Steichen.

National Gallery director J. Carter Brown said Evans' style was the touchstone for the docu-

mentary movement that emerged in American photography after World War II.

It was not until 1966 — a quarter-century later — that the subway pictures were published in a book by Evans.

# Gorbachev repudiates Communist system

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communism "destroyed incentives to work and left the Soviet Union with a worker class that didn't care," Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev said in an interview with U.S. News and World Report.

Gorbachev said that by the early 1980s "the command system of economic management had shown that it had totally exhausted its potential, and the people did not gain the appropriate benefits from the enormous resources that were expended," U.S. News reported in its Dec. 2 edition.

"The total grip of state property destroyed the natural motivation, the natural incentives, to work," Gorbachev said.

"It also generated the mentality of equalization, lack of initiative, and it gave birth to a certain kind of worker who is not interested in much of anything."

The Soviet leader said the Cold War arms race "resulted in an en-

ormous distortion of our economy," a reference to emphasis on military production rather than meeting consumer demands.

He said his goal now was to "go forward above all by reforming property ownership, by creating a mixed economy with various forms of property and by making room for competition."

"There is no way we can turn back," he said.

Gorbachev also stated that a potential problem involving Moscow losing control of its nuclear arsenal to breakaway republics "does not exist."

"Let me assure you that so far as the problem of control of nuclear weapons is concerned, there is no danger at all that there has been any weakening of that control."

He asked the United States to share its technology in the elimination and destruction of nuclear, chemical and other weapons.

# Advisors to Bush: It's time to 'do something'

By Tom Rasmussen  
WASHINGTON Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush, under fire for another, is being urged to "do something" dramatic and bold to show he's in charge and to do something about unemployment. Do something about the deficit. Do something about taxes. Do something about chief of staff John Sununu.

The pressure is coming from congressional Republicans and from some of Bush's own advisers as Democrats have a field day with Bush's flip flops, his slumping popularity and the heavy-handed behavior of his top aide.

On Saturday, a group of 82 House Republicans led by Curt Weldon of Pennsylvania asked Bush to appoint his Housing Secretary, Jack Kemp, as a domestic policy czar who could "declare war on our domestic ills."

But the president, exhibiting none of the decisiveness he displayed in managing the Persian Gulf War, is having a hard time choosing a course of action.

Sununu — blamed in numerous quarters for being at the core of many of Bush's domestic problems — could be a partial casualty. But don't look for anything dramatic.

Republican sources said they expect that — at the least — the executive aide will be dealt out of a key role in Bush's 1992 re-election campaign.

There are many calls for Sununu's head, including from some top-echelon political advisers who don't particularly want to work with him in Bush's campaign, according to GOP and administration officials who spoke on condition of anonymity.

But, given Bush's past loyalty to Sununu, it seems unlikely he'll be replaced as chief of staff.

On the economy, the latest White House plan is for Bush to travel around the country next month to discuss the faltering recovery and promote longstanding dormant legislative proposals such as transportation, education and anti-crime bills.

That, taken with Bush's preference for waiting until his State of the Union address in late January before presenting new proposals on the economy — in the hope it will improve — isn't winning him points for bravura.

"I think the public wants people to do something," an economic growth. I think they can forgive trying and failing but they can't forgive not trying," said Rep. Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee.

Democrats were less charitable.

## Analysis

"I think George Bush tries to march to a drummer that he does not hear," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said Friday.

The president won't be pressured into hasty actions on the economy, says his spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater.

"There's no decision on a timetable of any kind," Fitzwater said.

The past month has been nothing short of a public relations nightmare for the White House — with Bush giving the appearance of flipping and twisting on nearly every issue that's come along.

The latest example came last week as Bush appeared poised to launch an attack on government affirmative action and minority set-aside programs at the same time that he signed legislation protecting rights of women and minorities in the workplace.

Bush reversed course and mixed a planned statement on affirmative action after word leaked that would put a cap on credit-card rates after his words helped start a stampede that caused a 120-point drop in the stock market.

The president said he wouldn't be bullied by Congress into ignoring foreign policy. Then, when Democrats ridiculed him for spending so much time abroad, he put off a trip to Asia and Australia.

He's long called for a cut in the capital gains tax, but has resisted suggestions that Congress stay in session

past Thanksgiving to deal with taxes. "He opposed extending unemployment benefits, a Democratic-proposed measure. But when it became clear the economy wasn't improving as he had said, he eagerly endorsed a compromise that extended the benefits."

Bush's fumbles on domestic policy come as his popularity has taken a long slide in public opinion polls, matching failure of the economy to recover. And that's caused a certain degree of panic at the White House and among Bush's political advisers.

"No one knows what Bush is going to do to postpone until next month naming his top re-election campaign officials," Fitzwater said.

Charles Black, a Republican consultant expected to play a key role in Bush's re-election campaign, called it a case of the "pre-game jitters."

"No one knows who's going to start or what positions they will play," he said. "Everybody's nervous. But we'll all be on the field when the game starts."

But Ed Rollins, another GOP consultant, said in an interview Friday that the White House "needs to lay out a strategy and a communications plan and stick with it."

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**86 arrested for blocking clinics**

CHICAGO (AP) — Police carried away anti-abortion protesters from the entrance of a medical clinic and arrested 86 people Saturday. In Montana, 28 abortion foes were arrested for trying to block a clinic's entrances. About 300 people protested outside Day Surgicenter in downtown Chicago and 48 anti-abortion activists were arrested after the doors were blocked. At the American Women's Medical Center on the West Side, about 50 anti-abortion protesters and 250 abortion-rights advocates faced off. Thirty-eight people were arrested, including two abortion-rights supporters, police spokeswoman Tina Vicini said. All were charged with mob action and resisting arrest, said police Officer Stephen Naughton. Some of the demonstrators belong to the anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.



AP Laserphoto

**Anti-abortion protesters shove a patient, center, against a wall near the entrance to the Carolina's Women's Clinic in Charlotte, N.C.**

at escorts, the usual kind of language: "You're a murderer, you're killing your baby, you'll burn in hell" — that kind of thing," said Willa Craig, the clinic's executive director. Those arrested were charged with criminal trespass, disorderly conduct and criminal contempt for violating a court order this week prohibiting illegal activity during demonstrations. Each pleaded innocent and was released.

Meanwhile, in Charlotte, N.C., 19 anti-abortion protesters were arrested. About 20 had blocked the entrance to Carolinas Women's Clinic, but quickly broke up. They blocked the entrance again when a patient arrived. The patient left when several anti-abortion protesters ran after her. Other patients of the clinic made it in.

**Man who heard voices convicted of murdering girl**

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — A man who said voices in his head commanded him to rape and suffocate a 13-year-old neighbor girl last year was convicted Saturday of murder after a jury rejected his insanity defense.

The judge let loose on Henry L. Meinholz Jr., 53, after the verdict was read.

"Your despicable efforts to add a stigma on the memory of this child only adds to the enormity of your crime," Superior Court Judge Corliss Mathers told Meinholz, referring to his graphic testimony that the girl willingly participated in sex before her death.

Meinholz wasn't charged with sexual assault. Prosecutors said the condition of Melissa Benoit's body had severely deteriorated by the time it was discovered in Meinholz's cellar.

Mathers noted that in colonial times, a person convicted of Meinholz's crime would have been hanged in the public square.

"I truly regret this option is not open to me in this case," Mathers said.

**'Zero Murder Day' fails**

BALTIMORE (AP) — The hopes of anti-crime activists for "Zero Murder Day" were dashed when a worker at an auto parts store was shot during a robbery.

About 50 people endured a driving rain Friday afternoon to rally against killing in this city where there were 305 homicides last year.

They held up signs that read "Who's going to be in here tomorrow?" Police detectives came to work Friday wearing index cards on their lapels with large pink zeroes affixed to them. Later Friday afternoon, Robert Coles, 63, reached for a gun to defend Mainline Auto Parts from robbers. He was killed with a shotgun blast to his throat.

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**Fall kills windsurfer**

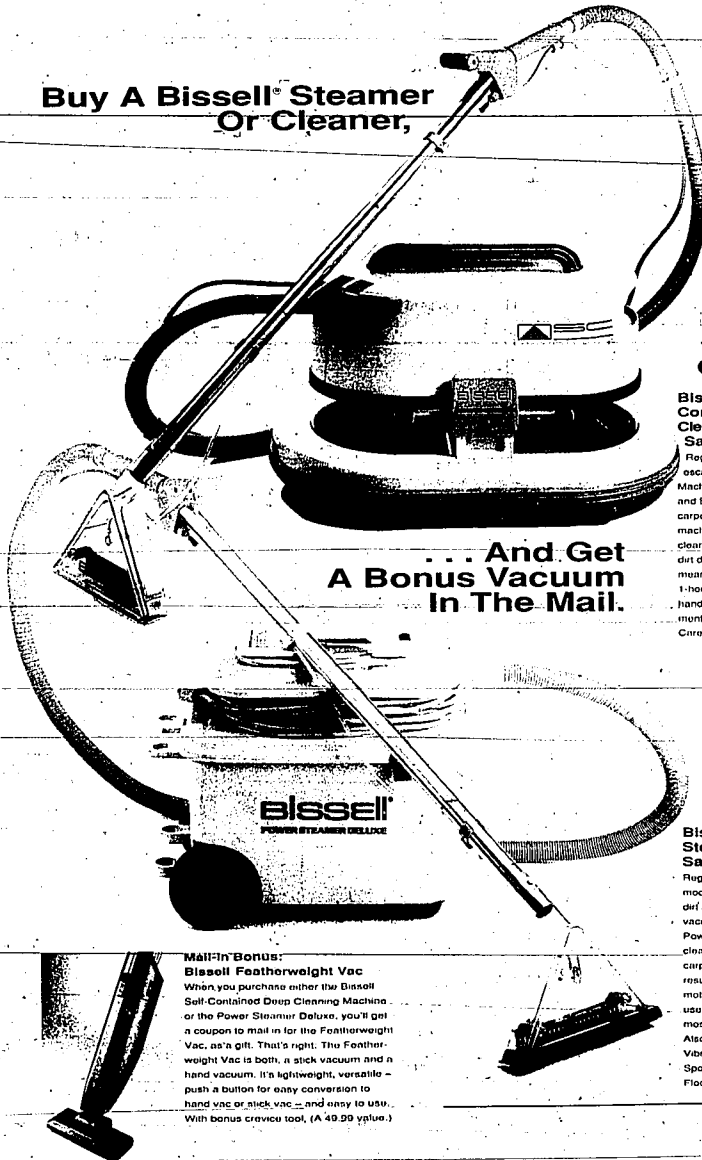
HONOLULU (AP) — A windsurfer fell to his death when he lost his grip on the skid of a helicopter that was trying to save him from raging surf, authorities said.

Curtis W. Carlsmith, 51, was windsurfing Friday with former world champion Robby Nash and another man in 20-foot waves off Oahu's North Shore when he got caught in the surf, witnesses said.

A helicopter which had been filming the trio dropped down and was drifting. Carlsmith, an above-water rescuer, lost his grip and fell about 100 feet into the water, said city lifeguard Capt. Jim Howe.

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# NASA readies search for life 'out there'

The Baltimore Sun

GREEN BANK, W.Va. — It could be a crucial moment in human history, the start of a new age of exploration that leads to discoveries as exciting as Christopher Columbus. Or it may be an interstellar wild goose chase.

Next Columbus Day, after almost two decades of skepticism and debate, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to launch a seven-year, \$100 million effort to scan the heavens for the equivalent of two little words: "Greetings, Earthlings."

The program, called the Search for Extra-Terrestrial Intelligence, will be humankind's most ambitious effort to pick up radio signals from beings outside our solar system.

"It would probably be the biggest advance since the birth of language," said astronomer Eric J. Chaisson, senior scientist at Baltimore's Space Telescope Science Institute, part of the panel that helped plan the search.

For the first few years, all SETI work will involve borrowing radio telescopes normally used for astronomy or satellite tracking.

But in 1993, when a huge new radio telescope is completed at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory here, SETI astronomers will get the full-time use of the observatory's current workhorse — a 140-foot-wide, white steel dish that looms above the farmstead in this isolated Appalachian valley.

Observatory Director George Seis-

## Concern over satellite booster threatens shuttle launch today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA proceeded with plans for tonight's launch of Atlantis despite lingering concern over the rocket steering system of the military spy satellite aboard the shuttle.

F Pentagon officials said Saturday they will consider another launch delay — the second in less than a week — if engineers can not find anything wrong with the guidance unit that was removed from the satellite booster.

The \$300 million missile-warning satellite aboard Atlantis could end up in the wrong place in space if the rocket steering sys-

tem faltered. The newly installed guidance unit passed extensive testing last week, but the final hurdle was a Sunday morning calibration just before shuttle fu-

ling. That's when two of 10 instruments in the old navigation unit failed, resulting in an abrupt end to the first countdown nine hours before Tuesday's planned liftoff.

"Obviously, it increases the risk to the mission if we can't isolate the problem, determine the cause and verify that we don't have it on the current unit," said Lt. Col. Ernie Jaskolski, chief engineer for the satellite booster.

Others pepper the starry night, scientists speculate, they may not want to advertise themselves: Or they might be too advanced, or not advanced enough, to use radio signals.

Or their signals may be drowned out by the rising babble of earthly radio transmissions, especially those produced by the world's military forces and the growing number of global communications satellites.

Or these cultures may simply be scattered too thinly in what scientists call the "cosmic haystack" — the universe's billions of galaxies, each con-

taining hundreds of billions of stars. Chaisson, a former member of the panel of astronomers that planned the SETI project, compared the task to sifting the sands of the Atlantic beaches by hand in search of a single small diamond.

Still, many scientists support the hunt. "The reward is so enormous," Seelstad said. "It's such a significant discovery that you have to find out. As humans, our intellectual curiosity spurt of demands we find out if this is true."

"At least this set of measurements will let us know something. You're trying. You're not just speculating. It's not just asking how many angels can dance on the head of a pin."

Astronomers who have pushed for the new NASA program are hoping for relatively quick results.

"Anybody who thinks they know the chances of success is a fool," said astronomer Frank D. Drake, who has estimated that there may be a few thousand extra-terrestrial civilizations scattered among the Milky Way's 400 billion stars.

"But my guess is we have a real chance of succeeding by the turn of the century."

Others think it will take much longer. In 1985, one astronomer at a SETI conference offered the "fairly optimistic" assessment that a successful search might take 5,000 years. Some NASA officials have said that the quest may take generations.

If an alien signal is detected and verified, scientists say, a massive international effort would probably be launched to study the solar system it came from.

## State has reason to keep trash

JOHNSTON, R.I. (AP) — In much of the country, when it comes to dumping trash, the plea is "Not in my back yard." In Rhode Island, the word is "Keep it here." The more the better.

But one trash hauler who prefers taking Rhode Island trash to Massachusetts is blocking this state's contrary philosophy, one apparently shared only by Delaware.

It's a university's need for money — that prompted the state to order haulers to pile it on exclusively at its Central Landfill.

Already more than 500 feet high, the landfill is a sight to see from upper floors of offices in downtown Providence, less than 10 miles away. Waste experts from around the world as well as the plain curious come to gaze in wonder.

The landfill is central to a state program to raise money for recycling centers, inaugurated in 1978. The program is run by the quasi-public Solid Waste Management Corp. Facing a possible \$30 million deficit, the agency in June ordered haulers in Rhode Island to bring all trash to the Johnston site.

"We don't print money in the organization," said Thomas Wright, chief of Solid Waste. "It's critical for this agency to survive to be able to control the waste stream."

It also sends a message, he said: "We want to deal with our problems here."

But a federal judge in Providence quickly blocked the order after a Massachusetts trash hauler who operates here sued on the grounds the order violates his freedom to dump where he chooses. Last week, the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston upheld the lower court's ruling that the trash export ban is unconstitutional.

Jerrold Lavine, Solid Waste chairman, said the agency would await the outcome when the hauler's case goes back for trial before U.S. District Judge Ernest Torres.

The hauler, Stephen DeVito, argued the order would devastate his \$8 million business, which daily takes 400 tons of Rhode Island trash to Massachusetts because dumping rates are better over the state line.

## EPA broadens radiation look

EAST LANSDOWNE, Pa. (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is checking thousands of homes in a 12.5-square-mile area for traces of radon from a 70-year-old radium processing plant.

The EPA advised one family Friday to leave their home, Gerald and Catherine Trainer and their two daughters were the "third" family to receive such a warning in the past eight days.

Officials said radiation levels in the East Lansdowne house were 23 times above the recommended standard for residences, but below the maximum limits for workers in the nuclear industry.

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# Syria stalling on Mideast peace talks

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria is stalling on accepting a U.S. invitation to attend peace talks in Washington because it first wants Israel to agree to discuss surrendering war-won Arab land, Arab diplomatic sources said Saturday.

Amid increased Arab wrangling over the peace process, Syria appeared to be toughening its stand without negotiations on territory, the talks are futile.

So far, only Jordan has said it will attend the one-on-one talks between Israel and its Arab foes, scheduled to start Dec. 4 in Washington.

The Palestinians have not responded, but prospects for their attendance look favorable.

"As far as we are concerned, the peace process is provided here is a seriousness of intent on the part of all the parties involved," said Hussein Ashrawi, an adviser to the Palestinian negotiating team and its spokeswoman at the first round of talks in Madrid.

Israel was also expected to respond favorably, although it has made clear its displeasure over the Washington venue.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir



Shamir

said after a meeting with President Bush on Friday that there would be more discussions on the site.

Lebanon also has not responded. But since it is allied with Syria, the main power broker in the Mediterranean since, it is likely to follow the lead set by Damascus.

Lebanon's foreign minister, Fares Bweiz, said Saturday that Lebanon had received the U.S. invitation and would respond soon.

The Americans have set Nov. 25 as the deadline for accepting the invitations.

The hard line taken by Syria appeared to be aimed at squeezing the Americans to pressure Israel into softening its position.

It also came amid indications that efforts by Damascus to forge a common Arab stand were coming undone.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Syrians and the Palestinians are now expect-

ed to boycott a planned meeting in Amman with the Jordanians in a fresh attempt to coordinate their positions at the talks.

This is because Damascus was "disappointed" by Jordan's immediate acceptance of the U.S. invitation without consulting Syria and the Palestinians.

The Syrians also fear Jordan might be tempted to strike a separate peace treaty with Israel.

The Syrians viewed the inauguration of a new Jewish settlement in the Golan Heights on Nov. 4, attended by three Israeli Cabinet ministers, as a deliberate provocation.

The Golan, captured from Syria in December 1967, dominates the northern Golanite.

The Israelis, however, consider the 6,000-foot plateau vital to their national security and Israel has repeatedly stated that the return of Arab territories seized in 1967 is not negotiable.

The Syrian position is that if there are not going to be talks about the surrender of occupied Arab land, then there isn't anything to talk about," said a senior Western diplo-

mat. The sources also said Syria has not received answers to questions about the proposed new round of talks it had sent to Washington.

These were related to demands that the Israelis stop building settlements in the occupied West Bank and that Israel comply with U.N. resolutions calling for a withdrawal from all occupied land.

The sources said the Syrians have also asked the Americans to postpone multilateral talks between Israel and its Arab foes until "Israel's intentions have been tested during the bilateral talks."

The multilateral negotiations, considered the third phase of the peace process that began in Madrid on Oct. 30, involve settling such issues as arms control, sharing water resources and compensation for refugees.

The Syrians are adamant that regional issues must take second place to exchanging land for peace.

But their bargaining position has been weakened by King Hussein of Jordan, who declared Nov. 6 that the multilateral talks should take place alongside the bilateral discussions.

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## Hardliner Assad secures support of countrymen

Los Angeles Times

DAMASCUS, Syria — A shifting, rolling human sea bathed the streets from Omayyad Square through the tree-lined boulevard that runs through the heart of the city. Hundreds of thousands of Damascenes waving, cheering, singing and applauding one of the most oppressive regimes in the Middle



Assad

East said himself is skillfully playing the peace game at home, perhaps fearful that to give up Syria's role as protector of hard-line pan-Arabism risks upsetting a regime whose legitimacy has always come not from popularity but from the secret police.

So it may be no surprise that, in the wake of the Madrid conference, Syria shows no signs of mellowing and in fact is beginning to have second thoughts about talking to Israel at all.

The carefully organized popular demonstration was a prelude to elections on Dec. 2 in which Assad, expected to be the only candidate, may again capture upwards of 98 percent of the vote. It was also, diplomats and officials here said, the Syrian president's way of moving the nation along with him toward the peace table — after telling the world for more than two decades that peace with the Israeli occupiers, if it was like the peace former Egyptian President Anwar Sadat made 12 years earlier, was dishonorable.

"You can't suddenly stop being the throbbing heart of the resistance when you've been at it for 20 years," said a Western diplomat based in the Syrian capital. There was a note of desperation in the words of one Syrian official, who bleakly recounted Israel's seeming intransigence on the issue of trading land for peace in Madrid, followed by the Israel parliament's resolution a week later declaring non-negotiable the Golan Heights, captured from Syria in 1967.

"How can the regime survive if it comes back with nothing? People will say, OK, your words for Sadat were 'traitor,' sellout. Why are you not the same?" The official shook his head and spoke with unusual candor. "At least we need something to say we did not give up everything."

"With our blood and our souls we defend you, Assad!" screamed a fist-waving truckload of boisterous teenagers threading their way through the crowd. In the words of one Syrian newspaper, the masses expressed their overwhelming joy that Hafez Assad, Syria's soft-spoken, iron-fisted resident, had been nominated to a fourth seven-year term last week.

Along the ancient Street Called Straight, where the scent of cardamom and cinnamon and saffron wafts past steamy Turkish baths and hymn-filled churches, a middle-aged shopkeeper, safe in the close confines of his antique clocks and placid boxes, sighed, "Crazy," he said, pointing to the strings of Assad photos strung like banners across the street, dancing in the late afternoon breeze. "Why this? Why spend millions to put these things over the streets, and who puts them there? He did it? Why? What have they done for us?"

But the shopkeeper, like most Syrians, stopped short when it came to Assad's tough talk about Israel. After the Madrid peace conference, much of the world saw Syria as a hard-jawed obstructionist, calling Israel names over the peace table, stubbornly delaying the onset of bilateral talks, refusing outright to go to regional peace talks.

But that's not the way it's playing at home, where millions of Syrians cheered when they saw their foreign minister waving a wanted poster of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir from the 1940s, branding him a terrorist and a murderer. If there is such a thing as public opinion in Syria, it is solidly behind Assad's go-slow approach, and As-

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# Few will like Supreme Court's ruling on prayer at graduation

The U.S. Supreme Court is jam-packed the morning of Nov. 6.

Journalists who aren't court regulars are seated in rows to listen, behind a barrier to create a few open seats. Those who can't see listen intently, nudge neighbors, whisper, "Who's speaking?"

The court is hearing oral argument in the graduation prayer case, Lee vs. Weisman.

Charles Cooper, attorney for middle school Principal Robert E. Lee and the school district, begins his argument. Mid-genicence, Justice Harry Blackmun breaks in: "How old were these children? I know the grade. How old were the children who attended the invocation in the public school?"

Blackmun's abrupt intrusion is a warning. Oral argument will be tough. Cooper opens by waving back to where he began — prayer at a graduation ceremony is no different than at an opening session of a Legislature. Justice Antonin Scalia leans forward and gestures with his left hand, as if he is reaching out to Cooper. He questions whether prayer at graduation can be compared to prayer in a Legislature. Cooper replies that prayer at graduation is voluntary, as it is in a Legislature.

Justice Sandra Day O'Connor presses against her high-backed chair as if to signal entry into the fray. Certainly, she says, you would not argue for prayer in the classroom? Would that be voluntary? No, Cooper says; that wouldn't be. "Why is it voluntary here?" asks Justice O'Connor.

**'A key event'**

Cooper says the students who object may leave. School is compulsory; attendance at graduation is not.

**Charles Levandosky**

That comment receives a retort from Justice Anthony Kennedy. He leans forward to emphasize his point, "I find it very difficult to accept... In our culture, graduation is a key event in a person's life." Cooper shifts his weight and gestures in tight, quick movements, as if he's flustered. Perhaps he expected Justice Kennedy, who has been critical of separation of church and state doctrine to be an ally.

**'They don't have to listen'**

Expanding on graduation prayer is non-coercive, Cooper responds. "They don't have to agree with it and they don't have to listen." A tactical mistake, Cooper's logic founders.

"Don't have to listen where the children are all seated together?" Justice O'Connor rebuts. "Then how is this different from prayer in school?"

Cooper pushes his argument to the outer limits of church-state doctrine, then — in response to another question by Justice O'Connor — leaps over the edge. She had asked Cooper if he saw a difference between a state choosing an official necktie and a state designating an official religion.

In reply, Cooper asserts that the Constitution would permit a state to create an official religion as long as no one were forced to practice it. He hangs his entire line of reasoning on coercion. If a religious practice isn't coerced by the state, then the Establishment Clause has not been violated, according to Cooper.

"That certainly is not the holding of our

cases. Coercion is not the line of reasoning or the tradition of this court," says Justice O'Connor.

**The Lemon test**

Even Justice Scalia, who would lower the barrier between church and state, finds Cooper's assertions frustrating: "You are trying to say the only test is coercion, but I don't think that comports with our tradition. We could discuss the Lemon test without going as far as you do."

Here's the turbulent undercurrent. Some justices of the high court would dismiss the traditional test as too strict. They want to create a new standard. The Lemon test requires that government action, challenged under the Establishment Clause, must satisfy three conditions: have a secular purpose; neither advance nor inhibit religion; nor foster excessive entanglement with religion.

**The book of Micah**

Cooper's time for addressing the court expires as Justice Blackmun refers to Rabbi Gutterman's graduation prayer: "You say this is non-denominational. Let me read the benediction."

There is a slight pause, then Justice Blackmun quotes a portion of it. "Isn't this lifted from the Old Testament's book of Micah?" As if to say, "So much for a so-called non-denominational prayer."

Cooper did not represent his clients well. He argued from such a radical position that even members of the court who might have been friendly to supporting prayer at graduation ceremonies were chagrined. Justice Scalia, by the manner in which he questioned Cooper, seemed to be scolding

him; Justice Kennedy merely unconvinced; Chief Justice William Rehnquist remained silent.

Solicitor General Kenneth Starr had requested part of Cooper's time in order to advance the Bush administration's position. Starr asserts that "Rabbi Gutterman's invocation was a far cry from what the founders wanted to stop." He argues that prayer in a classroom would be coercion, but that graduation is much more a celebration, a ceremonial event.

**Two traditions**

Starr urges the court to uphold graduation prayer as reflective of the traditions of the nation.

Justice David Souter attempts to clarify the issue by saying that there are two traditions: religious observance at public occasions and a secular public school system. "Which tradition is it going to be?" he asks.

General Starr replies that the court's tradition of a secular public school system does not apply outside the school. Graduation prayer is not equivalent to prayer in the classroom.

It was the bad-cop/good-cop routine. Cooper pushed to overthrow court precedent. Starr was more reasonable — save graduation prayer. Neither was convincing.

Sandra Blanding represents the Weisman family. Daniel Weisman took the school to court to end commencement prayer. Blanding opens by saying the school district "ignores that this is a school prayer case, on school grounds" and this is not a public ceremony.

Justice O'Connor bursts in: "What about

the courtroom references to God, is that constitutional?"

Blanding argues around the question; to fit this case within previous decisions. The court has consistently ruled that public schools must be neutral in regard to religion.

Justice Scalia follows up, "Can public schools require students to come to the U.S. Supreme court and hear an invocation of God in the opening?" (a reference to "God save the United States and this Honorable Court.") Blanding maintains her thrust, "The court is not a public school."

**No easy decision**

The justices chop into her argument almost as frequently as they did Cooper's.

A scrappy court means this decision won't come easy.

Blanding makes her final points. "It is impossible to construct a prayer that will not offend someone's religion. This is essentially a school prayer case; it must be looked at in that context."

Clearly, some of the justices wanted a rationale to save beneficiaries at graduation: Cooper, the school's attorney, did not give them one. Neither did Starr. The public school context remains compelling.

It's likely the court will ban graduation prayer yet clarify a standard for prayer at other public ceremonies. And it is likely the court will use this case to narrow the Lemon test. Few people will be happy with the result.

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# David Duke has many fathers, both liberal and conservative

In this matter of David Duke there is plenty of blame to go around, cased only a little by his defeat.

If more than half the white people of Louisiana, most of them Democrats, voted for this insipid Republican faker, his is a political force that is not spent and has many fathers. Democrats and Republicans, liberals and conservatives and many who are none of the above, have sins for which to answer.

Let's start with the liberals, if only because they smugly consider themselves blameless. At the extreme are the academic advocates of "cultural pluralism" for whom culture is a matter not of common land, language and experience but only of race. Having set this standard, the well-educated ought not be surprised that the uneducated have adopted it.

More important are the mainstream liberals who decided years ago that racial equality required preferential treatment, which is what affirmative action has become. This was a decision that guaranteed that public discourse would become obsessed by race. And so it has, with some public or private agency forever counting how many blacks sit in the first-violin section of the symphony orchestra or own major-league sports teams. At some point, the average person was going to say, "Enough, already." That having been said, it became easy to say worse.

It became even easier because the

**Jon Margolis**

other political elite, the one led by the president of the United States, encouraged it. Was it so long ago that Robert Kennedy described the duty of a politician better by citing Aeschylus' command to "make the savagery of man and game gentle

**This is not a kind and gentle president. This is a very tough president, and one who has no scruples against lighting matches near the ammo dump if the threat of explosion suits his purpose.**

the life of the world?" It must have been because today's leaders appeal to savagery whenever they please.

This is not a kind and gentle president. This is a very tough president, and one who has no scruples against lighting matches near the ammo dump if the threat of explosion suits his purpose. That's what he did with Willie Horton and with blathering about nonexistent "quotas" until the blathering became

politically counterproductive. And it's what he did more recently when he complained about the "very strong and effective" lobbying effort against "one lonely little guy" in the dispute over loan guarantees to Israel.

That was no casual remark. It was a warning to the leaders of American Jewish organizations that their president was not above fanning the embers of anti-Semitism to see just how high the flames would rise. Had he not done the same with race?

It worked, perhaps more quickly because Bush was right on the issue of the guarantees and the West Bank settlements, but such matters are rarely decided on the merits. It was more proof that this president cares little for the long-term impact of his actions as long as he wins every battle.

It means that he deserves whatever trouble David Duke may bring him. Do the rest of us? Maybe we do. No; this is not going to be one of those screeds about how this is a racist society. It is not, as proven by the all-but-affirmative support for Magic Johnson. To look at events in Germany, Japan and Yugoslavia is to wonder whether Americans are the least racist people in the world.

Besides, one need not be a racist to oppose liberal welfare and affirmative-action policies. So not everybody who supported Duke was a racist. Some were otherwise vile or just very, very stupid.

There has been, in this matter, altogether too much pandering to the general public. Yes, the economy in Louisiana has been dreadful and people are insecure. Is this an excuse for becoming a sociopath?

At some point even voters should be held responsible for their own acts.

One disadvantage of an obsession with race is that it obscures the reality that there are other ways to be a bad person. The racist, at least, doesn't hate everyone; making him arguably superior to the equal-opportunity misanthrope.

The American people can be brave and generous. They conquered the frontier and restored the societies of their vanquished foes. They can also be pig-headed and small-minded. They exterminated animal species and Indian tribes. They rugged individualism sometimes becomes nastiness and their healthy, earthy anti-elitism is too easily perverted into mean-spirited ignorance.

And Duke appeals to nothing but mean-spirited ignorance, racial or otherwise. Few of us who spent time wandering about with George Wallace ended up loving him, but there was a rough-hewn genuineness

to him, even to his vulgarity. Like all real demagogues, Wallace was often funny and always interesting.

Duke is neither. Nor is he genuine. The religious "conversion" he claims comes without the repentance required by its own tradition. He is a bland, artificially reconstructed imitation of the real thing. Even demagoguery isn't what it used to be, and for those who supported Duke there is no sufficient excuse, not even the combined evil of liberals and conservatives.

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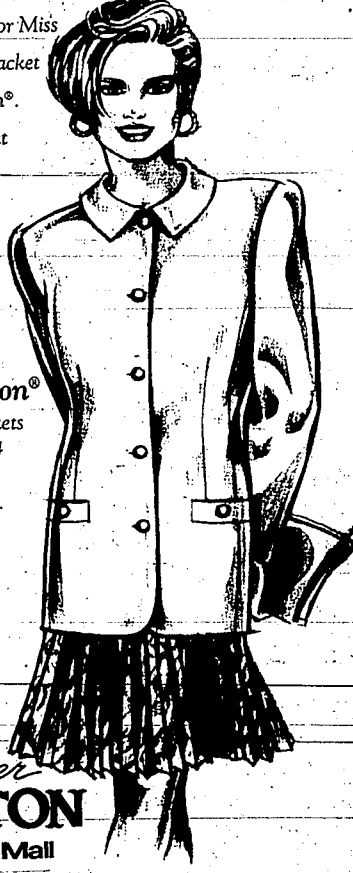
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# Administration's plan would expand community health care

Chicago Tribune

Community health centers around the country would be expanded under a health-care reform plan being drafted by Bush administration officials.

The proposed upgrading of community clinics is designed to improve medical care for the estimated 35 million Americans who have no health insurance. It is a key feature of a package of health reform proposals set to go to President Bush soon, knowledgeable administration officials said.

The package also includes:

- More money for the National Health Service Corps, which provides doctors to medically underserved areas.
- Tax credits to make health insurance affordable for workers employed by small businesses.
- A federal pre-emption of state laws limiting so-called "managed care" plans such as health maintenance organizations.
- Changes in the malpractice system designed to reduce the use of "defensive" tests and procedures that are medically unnecessary.

Although the package could cost from \$1 billion to \$10 billion annually over three to five years, Republican leaders agree they need to defuse the explosive discontent with the battered American health-care system.

The discontent was expressed by Pennsylvania voters Nov. 5, when they handed Democrat Harris Wofford an upset victory in the Senate race against former U.S. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh. That upset was helped in large measure by Wofford's call for national health insurance.

"Everybody's finally getting the message you've got to do something," said a frustrated official in the Department of Health and Human Services, which has been studying the issue of health-care reform since the summer of 1989.

He added, "If you don't bite the bullet—somewhere, you're going to get national health insurance down the road."

President Bush acknowledged on Nov. 6 that "one of the messages in Pennsylvania (is to) try to help people with health care," but he was vague about when or how.

A senior administration official said the president "probably" will include health-care reform in his State of the Union message in January or in the budget message to Congress that follows.

"The president himself will become engaged," the official said.

The secretary of health and human services, Dr. Louis Sullivan, and Richard Darman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, are working on a package of reforms that they expect to present to Bush by early December. Not coincidentally, the package will closely resemble legislation that has been championed by moderate Republicans in the House and Senate despite longstanding White House aloofness from the issue.

Republican legislators argue that it would be rash to make the sweep-

ing changes advocated by many Democrats before first trying incremental reforms.

The administration's "interim health-care reform package is going to have a significant impact on the system, both in terms of changing incentives, dramatically expanding access and affecting cost," said Rep. Nancy Johnson, R-Conn., who has sponsored legislation similar to many of the proposals to be given the White House.

The plan to be presented to the president includes a sharp increase in funding to the 650 community health centers that provide primary care for an estimated 6 million people in urban and rural areas. The plan may call for funding as many as 30 more centers in the fiscal 1993 budget and eventually doubling or tripling the program's current \$550 million budget.

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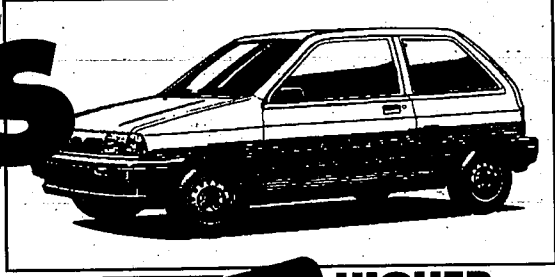
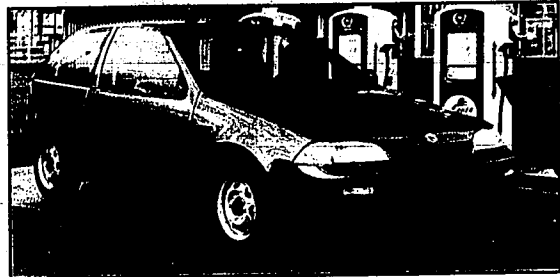
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- 13. You can walk into a record store, ask for an LP and a new photograph needle, and find neither.
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- 11. The clerk in Toys "R Us asks if you're shopping for your grandchildren.
- 10. It dawns on you where you'll be in another 40 years.
- 9. You don't have to take your ID with you into bars anymore.
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Steve Crump is the Times-Magic Valley city editor.

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## IEA Region IV director ready to move on

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The regional teachers' union director says a few slow-to-change administrators and educational traditionalists will probably celebrate his pending departure.

"I think I'm going to cause great happiness in some circles — or squares," Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association Region IV director, said with a chuckle. "They would tend to be older

**'I think I'm going to cause great happiness in some circles — or squares.'**

— Terry Gilbert, Idaho Education Association Region IV director



traditionalists who are jealous of their power and threatened by change that they cannot entirely control," he said.

Gilbert, who has pushed educational reform involving teachers, will move to the Nampa-Caldwell-Meridian area to become

its regional director in January. He's held the same job in the Magic Valley since 1982.

"If there is one accomplishment of my nine years here, I am pleased to see a more assertive attitude by IEA members which rejects intolerable conditions and insists on a meaningful role for teachers in decision making," Gilbert said.

Gilbert has taken his own advice and allowed regional membership to be self-

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## The essence of controversy

### Protecting the First Amendment plagues our state's history

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The First Amendment touches on some of the most deeply held convictions a person can have: what we read, what we say and, most fundamentally, what we believe.

It's no surprise, then, that cases involving First Amendment rights arouse fierce passions wherever they arise.

Idaho and the Magic Valley are no exceptions.

From before statehood to the present day, incidents involving freedom of expression and church-state relations have rocked the state and the region.

A few examples: In 1884, the territorial Legislature passed a law that effectively denied Mormons the right to vote. A similar provision was included in the state constitution adopted six years later. The laws prohibited from voting anyone who either practiced polygamy or belonged to an organization that encouraged polygamy, as the LDS Church did at the time.

Mormons challenged the law as a violation of their First Amendment religious rights, but it was upheld by the Idaho Supreme Court. The court, says University of Idaho constitutional scholar Dennis Colson, ruled that the First Amendment protected conscience, not action.

After the Idaho Constitution was adopted, the LDS Church officially renounced polygamy, and the law that disenfranchised Mormons was repealed in 1893. The constitutional provision, however, was not repealed until 1982.

Is creationism a scientific theory that should be taught alongside evolution in public-school science classes? Or is it a religious doctrine that public money should not support?

That question wracked Twin Falls three years ago, as the School Board tried to craft a policy on teaching creationism.

The First Amendment bars government



File photo

### Adult bookstores and anti-pornography efforts brought First Amendment controversies to the streets of Twin Falls.

In the end, the School Board voted to allow other theories about the origin of life besides evolution to be taught, but only on the basis of scientific fact and not as a religious tenet.

In the past three or four years, three adult bookstores in Twin Falls have been closed down, in one way or another, by anti-

to determine whether material is obscene, based in part on their own "community standards."

In early 1988, the Front Page Book Store, under legal siege from a group called Determined Citizens Against Pornography, vacated its Blue Lakes Boulevard North location.

Later that year, another adult bookstore, Visions West Book Club, opened on Shoshone Street South.

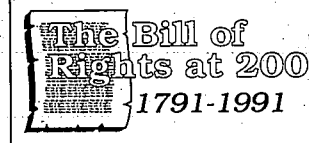
The city sought to close down the store because it violated an ordinance — passed in the wake of the Front Page controversy — that limited adult-oriented businesses to certain areas of the city.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbut struck down the ordinance, however, because its intent was to restrict constitutionally protected speech, not to regulate businesses. But Visions West closed its doors in September 1989, partly due to continuing legal pressure from the city and partly because of a string of burglaries.

Yet another store, The Index, opened on Blue Lakes shortly after Visions West closed, but it lasted only about six weeks.

### Inside

A conversation with University of Idaho law professor Dennis Colson on why Idaho's Bill of Rights differs from the federal ones.



from supporting religion, but creationists claimed their theory was at least as valid scientifically as the Darwinian theory of natural selection, and thus could and should be taught in public schools. Some also raised a First Amendment issue, saying that barring the teaching of creationism would violate their right to free exercise of religion.

pornography activists. The cases have involved what forms of expression the First Amendment protects.

The U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that obscenity is not protected speech. But it has been unable to devise a clear, consistent definition of what obscenity is.

Instead, the justices left it up to localities

## Eden woman conquers osteoarthritis, Himalayas

By Robyn Maxfield  
Times-News correspondent

EDEN — Pain, swelling and stiffness may become part of a normal day for many osteoarthritis sufferers.

But an Eden woman who has this degenerative joint disease refuses to let the rob her of her love of hiking. She has used this form of exercise to strengthen her muscles and has viewed spectacular picture-postcard scenery from around the world in the process.

Carol McFarland, a wife and mother from Eden, recently returned from hiking in the Himalayas mountains of Nepal, and she credits her self-disciplined walking therapy as the key to curbing the disease's effect on her hip joints.

"I started walking because I got a case of fibrositis so bad one winter I could hardly stand up," McFarland said. "When the snow melted I started walking, and I walked 1,000 miles by September."

About that time McFarland went horseback riding and discovered pain in her hips that kept her from sitting straight. Her next trip was to the doctor's office.

"He said I have osteoarthritis in my hips," she explained. "I told him I had been walking, but I didn't tell him how



Carol McFarland refuses to let osteoarthritis keep her from her love of hiking.

far. He said walking is fine, as long as it doesn't hurt," she was real impressed. He said my x-rays were no worse than they had been before. I think if other people would get out and walk they might put off a surgery for 10 years."

According to McFarland, walking may not be a cure-all, but she feels it has kept her disease from becoming worse. An added bonus of her self-disciplined therapy is how good she feels about herself.

McFarland still suffers from stiffness in the evening if she sits very long, but it is at its most severe when she skips a walking session.

"I found out if I skip two days of walking I get stiff," she said. "It just accumulates. The longer you don't exercise, the worse it gets. I feel like I really need it."

"In Nepal, we were on our feet 10 hours a day, and it really didn't bother me. Plus, where I stopped so often to take pictures, it helped, too."

Encouraged by her husband, Don, who hiked with her in Australia, South America and in several Idaho locations, McFarland traveled to Nepal with a fellow hiking enthusiast from Nevada.

Don, however, missed McFarland's trip to Nepal, having found the couples' large potato harvest that fall.

In addition to enjoying Nepal's hiking trails in south-central Asia, McFarland learned a great deal about this country known by the first westerners as Shangri-la.

Along the mountain trails around Lukla, she passed Sherpa men and women carrying heavy loads across their backs to high elevations in the Himalayas. Sherpas have also acquired fame serving as guides for mountain climbing expeditions, including Sir Edmund Hillary's conquest of Mt. Everest in 1953.

Many trails, adorned with lush

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Magic Valley/West

Water-sewer merger possible for Sun Valley

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Responding to a memo from City Administrator Roy Rainey, the Sun Valley City Council is pressing for a referendum on whether to merge the Sun Valley Water and Sewer District into the city.

of town this week. Luber requested that his motion be tabled until the city council's December meeting. His request was granted unanimously.

In other business, the council approved the appointment of Alan Stevenson as chief executive officer of the jointly operated Moritz Community Hospital and Blaine County Medical Center. Stevenson has been administrator of Moritz since February 1990.

Prior to the vote on Stevenson's appointment, Mayor Ruth Lieder asked Luber if he wanted to leave the council table on account of a possible conflict of interest.

Luber is a partner in Associates in Medicine, a physician's group that leases clinic space at Moritz and works closely with the hospital. The question of whether it was proper for him to vote on issues involving Moritz was raised during the recent city elections.

When Luber appeared ready to step away from the table, Humphrey said, "I won't accept it. I don't see any conflict of interest. I don't see where he would get any pecuniary benefit."

Luber refused to leave the council table, but he said he would abstain from the vote. It passed without him, 2-0.

In other business, the council approved the final plat for the two-lot S-G Subdivision within the city's zone of influence in Blaine County.

Announced a special meeting on property taxes for Wednesday, Dec. 4 beginning at 7 p.m. in the Linchlight Room of the Sun Valley Inn.

Residents of the city will have priority seating at the meeting, which will feature a guest panel of state and county tax officials.

Seeking a place in Mormonism

Members looking for acceptance in faith that forbids homosexuality

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Mormons proudly refer to themselves as "a peculiar people," but the church's homosexuals might easily claim the term as their own.

In a religion that champions the family and forbids gay sexual expression, homosexuals seeking a place in the bosom of the faith must remain celibate, or do what most consider is impossible — change their sexual orientation.

More often, the pressure to conform to Mormonism's heterosexual ideal fosters hopeless marriages, duplicity, profound guilt, anger and despair.

"We are losing so many of them through death to AIDS and to suicide, and lots of people who simply can't deal with the spiritual, the emotional and the psychic dissonance when a person has to choose between the faith and their being," said Richard Rees, former bishop of a congregation of unmarried Mormons in Los Angeles, some of whom are gay.

"They deserve our understanding, our love, our acceptance, and they're not getting it," Rees said.

On Friday, the governing First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints issued a statement encouraging compassion for transgressors but reaffirming the faith's moral standard as "abstinence outside of lawful marriage and fidelity within marriage."

"Any other sexual conduct, including fornication, adultery, and homosexual and lesbian behavior, is sinful," the statement said.

For decades, leaders of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints condemned homosexuality as willful perversion, counseled repentance and marriage as an antidote and excommunicated gays unwilling to change.

Since marriage in the faith's temples is a prerequisite to post-mortem "exaltation," many homosexuals lied about their

sexuality to escape discipline and to satisfy worthiness requirements for temple attendance.

A minority seeking sexual reorientation underwent counseling that stressed prayer, fasting and adherence to traditional Mormon goals of serving a two-year mission, marriage and family.

and Lesbian Historical Society. "It's still homophobic." As a youth O'Donovan made no secret of his homosexual feelings. He was counseled by a church leader not to act on them, but to serve a mission, marry and practice "normal sex."

"It did not work out because I was gay. I put my ex-wife through four years of hell and it took her two years to recuperate," said O'Donovan, who recently requested excommunication.

Harold Brown, director of LDS Social Services, said the church continues to assist homosexuals trying to change orientation and believes such therapy is successful in many cases.

"We can't do a thing about those who say 'I don't think I can change and don't want to change,'" he said, "I've seen individuals make that change and that leaves hope for others."

If the church's attitude toward homosexuals has softened over time, Brown said, "it is a shift to care and to understand and to assist," not to countenance gay sex. He said that prohibition would remain intact even if same-sex marriages gained legal sanction.

The American Psychiatric Association removed homosexuality from its list of "mental disorders" in 1973 and numerous studies since have pointed to a variety of possible biological causes. But Brown insisted the "most reputable

scientists are saying it is still very inconclusive." Therapists and others familiar with Mormon homosexuals believe they comprise roughly the same 1-in-10 ratio found elsewhere. But that doesn't mean Mormon gays are as visible within their culture.

"My clinical experience has indicated that the majority of Mormon homosexuals eventually drift away from their faith, live tentatively in the closet, or reactively with angry disillusionment," Dr. R. Stout, past president of the Utah Psychiatric Association wrote in 1987.

"They ask 'Why did God make me this way?' That question should trouble all of us," said Morrison, a founder of Affirmation, a support group for Mormon gays, married a hotline for seven years from his Los Angeles home and believes far more are in the closet than have emerged.

"You have to be a little dishonest to remain active in the church," he said, referring to the practice of confessing serious sins to bishops.

In Salt Lake City, O'Donovan said, "there is an enormous number of men who are married to women and go out and practice sex with men, which in this day of AIDS is extremely irresponsible."

A recent Affirmation survey showed 96 percent of the 50-55 gay respondents were sexually active. said Marty Beaudet, editor of the group's newsletter.

As AIDS and other homosexual issues gain wide exposure, some see a new awareness emerging among Mormons, particularly those with gay family members. They believe that could force the church to re-examine its notions about homosexuality and its theological implications.

"What I see on the horizon is more and more talking about it," said Marybeth Raynes, a therapist who counsels Mormon gays and lesbians. "I think what is changing in the church is that people are less willing now to just shut up and be quiet and close their doors."

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— Richard Rees, former bishop

Weiser native considers 1st District congressional seat

WEISER (AP) — After serving in various military campaigns, Sam Routsoun is taking aim at a different target: the U.S. government.

Routsoun, 41, is a Weiser native who has returned from Washington, D.C., to test the waters for a run against 1st District Rep. Larry LaRocco.

Routsoun has been in Washington for 10 years, serving on the staff of Republican Sen. Steve Symms and as a military advisor for the Reagan and Bush administrations.

But in an interview last week, he took a few shots at a Congress controlled by Democrats.

not foreign policy or foreign defense," he said. "It's not health care, per se, and not education."

"All these problems are spinoffs of the central problem — the growth of the federal government and the centralization of power," he said.

He said the election of Ronald Reagan helped create jobs because his administration loosened controls and tax requirements for business.

The current debate over extending unemployment benefits shifts the focus away from the real issue, he said.

"Congress wants to extend

unemployment benefits, but the debate should have been how the U.S. tax policy hinders the creation of new jobs in the first place," Routsoun said.

Issues we encouraged investments and the recirculation of capital, we wouldn't have to worry about unemployment benefits."

Although he and his wife Karol have been living in Washington, D.C., Routsoun said he knows the issues so important to Idaho and is particularly concerned with environmental restrictions on timber, mining and agriculture.

"If you look around, everything we produce comes from the earth.

All wealth is taken from the earth or nurtured from its soil. But you have federal policies that are anti-production," he said.

Of the incumbent, LaRocco, Routsoun said, "He and I have two very different views of government. From his voting record, it's clear that he views government as the solution."

Eastern Idaho sawmill plans shutdown

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — George Briggs doesn't think he'll be one of the workers who will lose his job in January from Idaho Forest Industries.

Still, Briggs, who has five children and has worked at the stud mill for 23 years, says it's going to be tough living on unemployment benefits over the holidays.

"We knew we were going to have this layoff," he said. "We just didn't know when."

Company officials will close the mill from Dec. 20 to Jan. 20 because it doesn't have enough logs to cut.

And up to a dozen of the plant's 78 employees will not return next year.

Jim English, vice president, blamed the cutbacks on the U.S. Forest Service. He says timber harvest quotas aren't being met on the Targhee National Forest.

Targhee officials promised to supply 26 million board-feet, English said, but only 11 million feet were harvested this year, and sales of 5 million feet were appealed by environmentalists.

"I'm not after the Forest Service other than for them to put up the sales they said they would," he said.

Garn accused of meddling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Sen. Jake Garn has been criticized for intervening with the Forest Service in a dispute over helicopter skiing in the Wasatch Range.

Steve Lewis, a member of the Citizens Committee to Save Our Canyons, accused the Republican senator of siding with the owner of Wasatch Powderbird Guides to protect his "personal heli-ski needs."

A prepared statement distributed Friday by Lewis stated that Garn "frequently" receive free helicopter skiing trips from the company.

Lewis' statement attributed this charge to unnamed officials at Wasatch Powderbird.

But Garn said that allegation was "simply not truthful. I have never been helicopter skiing with anybody — not ever — in my entire life."

The senator said that people who disagree with him on the issue of helicopter skiing would stoop to personal attacks on his ethics and motives.

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**Water-use battles will continue, speakers say**

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Legislation pushed by powerful environmental groups means conflicts over Western water will continue to pit environmentalists against farmers and other water users, say two representatives of water-user groups.

The two spoke at the joint convention of the Upper Missouri Water Users' Association and the Wyoming Water Development Association in Cody on Friday.

Who controls the water and how it is used are the water issues of the 1990s, said Tom Donnelly, executive vice president of the National Water Resources Association in Washington, D.C.

example is Senate Bill 484, a fish and wildlife bill that provides "equitable treatment for fish and wildlife," he said.

"You and I know that fish and wildlife concerns will never be satisfied to the extent environmentalists want them to be," Donnelly said.

The bill spells economic disaster, he added.

Wording in Senate Bill 1081, which would be used to reauthorize the Clean Water Act, also means trouble, Donnelly said. The bill would add new interstate management programs that could usurp state programs overseeing water use, he said.

Tom Pitts of Loveland, Colo., a consulting engineer who represents water-users, echoed Donnelly's concerns.

Already, Donnelly said, powerful environmental lobbies have secured provisions in federal legislation that promote protection of wildlife. An

In the Plate and Upper Colorado river basins, water users are trying to deal with the Endangered Species Act, Pitts said.

In Colorado, four native fish species categorized as "trash" fish and poisoned under earlier programs, now are listed as endangered, Pitts said. Fostering their regeneration will cost about \$60 million, he said.

The issue is how much water is needed to save the fish and how much is needed for other purposes, such as irrigation and power generation, Pitts said.

On the Platte River, Pitts said, identification of critical habitat for four bird species has caused countless problems for upstream water users.

There is a lot of interest in what will happen when the Endangered Species Act is reauthorized, Pitts said.

Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif., spoke in favor of the bill and said "it sets a good precedent" for water rights language.

He called the act "one of the sacred cows of environmental legislation."

"When a species is listed as endangered, the nation essentially signs a blank check...this is troubling people throughout the country," he said.

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**Birds of prey protection bill clears House**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House gave its approval Saturday to legislation making permanent the protection afforded to 483,000 acres along the Snake River Canyon in southwestern Idaho for nesting birds of prey.

The Snake River Birds of Prey National Conservation Area bill prepared by Rep. Larry LaRocco, D-Idaho, cleared the House on a voice vote and went to the Senate.

state's senators will introduce the measure in that chamber.

"I think the Birds of Prey area will be one of the things Idaho is known for worldwide, and it deserves this attention," LaRocco said.

"It's going to be good for these magnificent birds and good for Idaho's economy."

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**Accident claims Cassia County girl**

OAKLEY (AP) — A single-vehicle accident in rural Cassia County Saturday night has claimed the life of a 12-year-old girl and injured three other juveniles, the Cassia County Sheriff's office reported.

A sheriff's deputy said the accident occurred about 7 p.m. three miles southwest of Oakley on West Trapper Creek Road, a gravel road near Oakley Dam.

The girl died at the scene. Her name has been withheld until family can be notified, the deputy said.

The deputy said the 15-year-old driver apparently was "driving a little too fast for the conditions" and lost control, causing the vehicle to roll.

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### Idaho/West

## College proposes plan for teacher education

BOISE (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College officials have presented the state Board of Education with a detailed plan for making teacher education a primary emphasis at the Lewiston school.

In submitting the plan, Lewis-Clark said it was "seeking to assume an even greater role and shared responsibility for improving the quality and rigor of teacher education in the state."

But board member Karl Shurtliff of Boise on Friday indicated it was unlikely Lewis-Clark's proposal for a master's degree program as part of the plan would win approval since all the school's previous advanced degree proposals have been rejected.

Lewis-Clark President Lee Vickers said the school was only responding to the board's request for all the four-year institutions in Idaho's college and university system to report how they would emphasize teacher education.

Gov. Cecil Andrus also recently asked the schools to submit supplemental budget requests for consideration during the upcoming legislative session to finance teacher education and other programs that would help advance the governor's five-point "Strong Start" public school reform plan.

Implementing Lewis-Clark's plan, including the master's degree program, would cost \$706,000 in the first year, \$276,000 in the second and third years and \$255,000 after that, according to the proposal submitted Friday.

## 5 schools will offer library science graduate classes

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's public universities and colleges will have graduate classes in library science beginning in their classrooms from the University of Arizona.

The state Board of Education Friday authorized those classes by satellite. The schools which would benefit would be Lewis-Clark State College, Boise State, the College of Southern Idaho, Idaho State and North Idaho College, in concert with the University of Idaho at Coeur d'Alene.

The courses will be available beginning either next spring or summer, said Robin Dodson, the board's chief academic officer.

The University of Arizona in Tucson has been offering a master's degree program in library science largely by satellite to 11 western states for the past year. Twenty-six of 38 credits required for the degree can be taken by video over about four years.

Making the library courses available will cost about \$60,000 a year, said Michael Gallagher, ISU academic vice president.

The University of Idaho currently offers seven correspondence classes leading to a certificate in library science. UI Provost Thomas Bell said. About 200 students take these classes each year, he said.

## Utah case to cost \$1 million

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The law firm hired to defend Utah's abortion law now estimates the case will cost taxpayers more than \$1 million even with free legal assistance from a national anti-abortion group.

That figure does not include an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, Attorney General Paul Van Dam wrote Friday in a letter to a South Carolina legislator who inquired about the cost of defending the anti-abortion statute in federal court.

"What I hope it does is give them the far side of the moon story," Van Dam said Friday after mailing a 24-page letter to Democratic Rep. James H. Hodges of Lancaster, S.C.

The defense of Utah's law has been ensnared by a number of legal technicalities and other difficulties, including the withdrawal of the original defense team due to a conflict of interest.

In a Nov. 12 letter to Van Dam, Hodges said the largely Democratic Legislature's House Judiciary Committee is considering a bill prohibiting all abortions in South Carolina except those necessary to save the life of the mother.

Hodges, a committee member who opposes the legislation, said he and other lawmakers were contacting states where restrictive legislation already has passed to learn about anticipated defense costs.

# Indians call for religious rights protection

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — American Indians must look to Congress because the U.S. Supreme Court no longer can be counted on to protect tribes' religious rights, speakers at the first national Indian Religious Freedom Summit said.

"We used to be able to count on the Supreme Court to preserve Native American rights," said John Echohawk, a Pawnee who directs the Native American Rights Fund in Boulder, Colo.

"But we find with the changes in the makeup of the court in the Reagan and Bush administrations, we can't any more. Now we must look to Congress more and more to protect the rights we have," Echohawk said at the daylong meeting in Albuquerque.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1988 the First Amendment doesn't prohibit the federal government from allowing road-construction and timber-cutting on national forest lands where Indians have religious ceremonies. The court ruled in 1990 the amendment doesn't protect Native American Church members from prosecution if they use peyote for religious purposes.

"The basic human rights of Ameri-



Peterson Zah, right, and Pat Lefthand discuss the first national Indian Religious Freedom Summit at a news conference Friday. Indians have been tread upon... The Supreme Court said American Indians don't have religious freedom, said Pat Lefthand. The summit planned to create a package of recommendations concerning such issues as protecting sa-

Act of 1978 will be taken to the National Congress of American Indians meeting next month in San Francisco, then submitted to the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs.

"It has to do with the complete life of Indians," Zah said. "People sometimes have difficulty understanding American Indian life. We don't like to dissect ourselves into little sections. We like to think of ourselves as a whole person living in the universe that is part of us."

Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the Senate committee, has pledged to introduce the amendments.

While the religious use of peyote, a hallucinogen, may have raised the most comments at a question-and-answer session at the summit, the issue of sacred sites may be the most difficult, Zah said.

Many sites considered sacred to Indians are separate from tribal "landscapes" in the Southwest, many are on U.S. Forest land, Zah noted. He said the location of sacred sites both on and off reservations causes conflict between the desire to develop and provide jobs and the need to protect religion.

Traditional use of peyote, religious rights of Indians in prison and the use of eagle feathers and other sacred objects in religious ceremonies.

The package of amendments to the American Indian Religious Freedom

# Defense vows to keep fighting guilty verdict

MOSCOW (AP) — Latah County Prosecutor Craig Mosman says he will seek the death penalty for Roger Dale Babb, who was convicted Friday of murdering Potlatch farmer Ron Boone in his sleep.

And the defense attorney for Babb's common-law wife, also accused of killing Boone in March, said the county had far more resources to build its case, which does not bode well for Kathy Spencer's murder trial in the spring.

"It's obvious from the verdict that there is no reasonable doubt," said Douglas Wilson of Moscow, foreman of the jury which convicted Babb of the first-degree murder.

Nonetheless, the verdict left defense attorney Allen Bowles stunned. "The case is far from over," he promised, indicating he will continue to pursue an appeal.

The trial boiled down to whether Boone was shot in the head in his

farmhouse on March 9, or whether he killed himself.

Bowles and Spencer told authorities they went to the house with him in the early morning hours of that day to continue partying after drinking at two Potlatch taverns. Spencer, according to court records, said she left Boone's farmhouse, drove into a ditch and spent the night in her car.

Babb said he went to sleep and woke the next morning to find

Spencer gone and Boone shot.

Mosman alleged the couple "executed" Boone in his sleep.

Bowles, while claiming the state lacked evidence to prove its case, told the jury Boone was more likely to have taken his own life. A Pringle, Idaho, man testified Boone told him of plans to shoot himself with his .22 pistol and frame someone else.

Mosman countered by producing more than a dozen friends of Boone,

who one by one said Boone loved life.

"I feel very relieved. I feel like my dad can finally rest," Boone's daughter, Kris, said after the verdict. "I mean, I knew he didn't commit suicide."

Babb could be "executed" for the murder. Second District Judge John Bengtson ordered a pre-sentence investigation of Babb. No sentencing date was scheduled.

## Mental Health Minute

### The Elderly - 25 Percent Need Help

Having good mental health in younger years does not insure immunity from problems later in life.



KIM GILBERT

It is estimated 25 percent of those over 65 in this country have significant emotional or psychological problems and the elderly have the highest suicide rate of all age groups.

The most common disorders affecting the elderly are depression and dementia, including Alzheimer's disease.

**Depression**  
Approximately five percent of the elderly population is affected by depression, and that number may be conservative because depression can mimic symptoms of dementia. One recent study indicated 25 percent of the elderly diagnosed with dementia actually suffer depression.

- Symptoms of depression include:
- Feelings of worthlessness
  - Inappropriate guilt
  - Prolonged periods of sadness or crying
  - Irritability
  - Loss of interest in normal activities
  - Unexplained memory loss
  - Inability to concentrate
  - Disorientation
  - Changes in eating/sleeping/sexual habits
  - Thoughts of death
  - Unexplained aches and pains

Approximately 80 percent of those suffering from depression can benefit significantly from professional help.

It is important that an evaluation of depression in older people include a physical examination to rule out any physical problems which may be contributing to a depressed mood.

**Dementia**  
Dementia, which is characterized by confusion, memory loss and disorientation, is not an unavoidable

have trouble with abstract thinking, understanding and organizing. They may also become agitated, irritable and neglect their physical appearance.

In the later stages of the disease, victims become confused about time and places, and may not remember where they live. The person may eventually lose the ability to care for him or herself.

able fact of life. In fact, only 15 percent of the elderly develop this condition. Of that number, 60 percent suffer Alzheimer's disease. The other 40 percent of all dementia cases can be caused by physical problems, including chronic high blood pressure, vascular disease, Parkinson's or Huntington's disease.

Many others suffer from false or pseudo-dementia, which can be caused by prescription drug interaction or over dose, malnutrition or other physical problems, especially diseases of the circulatory system which can affect blood supply to the brain or glandular problems.

Because of the likelihood of physical causes of the symptoms of dementia, it is imperative an evaluation for this disease include both physical and psychological examinations.

**Alzheimer's Disease**  
Alzheimer's disease affects about one percent of the adult population and is the fourth leading cause of death. Alzheimer's is a form of dementia and tends to run in families, causing irreversible destruction of brain cells. There is currently no known cure. About one million Americans are severely affected by this disease and another 2 million are moderately affected.

The first symptoms of Alzheimer's disease involve loss of short term memory followed by gradual loss of other mental functions.

As the disease progresses, victims

The cause of Alzheimer's is not known. Researchers have learned Alzheimer's victims have a higher than normal amount of aluminum in their brains as well as abnormal levels of an enzyme critical to memory and orientation. There is also research into the possibility a slow acting virus causes the brain damage.

As a rule, elderly persons do not seek help for emotional or psychological problems. Consequently, less than 20 percent of those who need help will seek help.

Sometimes they feel ashamed of their symptoms. Some do not understand the nature of emotional or psychological problems. Instead, they attribute the symptoms to the aging process and assume nothing can be done.

If you notice changes in an older person's behavior or moods, do not ignore these signs or assume they are just natural signs of aging.

The best way you can help is to arrange for the elderly person to receive a comprehensive physical and psychological examination from a psychiatrist. A psychiatrist is a medical doctor who has received additional training in diagnosing and treating these kinds of problems.

Mental Health Minute with Kim Gilbert is seen on Twin Falls television Mon., Wed., & Fri., and is presented as a community service of Canyon View Hospital.

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# Questions hang as Keating case ends

# Woman, Park Service settle fight over Cape Cod cottage

WASHINGTON (AP) — What began as the Keating Five case over the years ago ended last week with a stern reprimand for the Keating One: Sen. Alan Cranston, whose political career is essentially at an end.

He has another year to serve, but the 77-year-old California Democrat was undoubtedly a victim of his own involvement with savings-and-loan patron Charles H. Keating Jr., who lavished campaign money on his Senate friends in hopes — by his own admission — of buying influence.

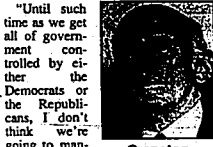
The Senate Ethics Committee had already dealt with the other four senators caught up in allegations they accepted money in return for doing Keating favors.

Two received rebukes for creating improper appearances: Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., and Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz. Their political fortunes have been damaged, but they don't have to face the voters — and an ultimate verdict — until 1994.

Political judgments will be made next year about the other two senators: Democrat John Glenn of Ohio and Republican John McCain of Arizona. They were chastised for exercising poor judgment.

In addition to the five senators, the Senate itself was scrutinized. And despite persistent calls for reform, ideological divisions are powerful roadblocks to the changes that many seek.

Republicans remain unalterably opposed to public financing; Democrats refuse to give up the political action committee contributions that funnel special-interest money to their candidates.



Cranston

"Until such time as we get all of government controlled by either the Democrats or the Republicans, I don't think we're going to manage to reform campaign finances," said Thomas Mann, director of government studies at the Brookings Institution, a liberal research group.

Those changes won't be settled in the few days remaining in this session, perhaps not even before the voters render their verdict in 1992 and 1994 on Riegle, Glenn, DeConcini and McCain. But even for the two who got the lightest treatment, repair work lies ahead.

McCain's job ratings in Arizona polls have recovered somewhat but are not nearly at the level of before the scandal, said Charles E. Cook Jr., a political analyst and editor of a political newsletter.

"As a result, McCain is not yet on solid footing for re-election," Cook said.

Glenn, the 70-year-old former astronaut, has recovered in Ohio poll ratings from the worst days of the scandal. Yet he still faces a \$3 million debt left from his ill-fated 1984 presidential campaign, a constant reminder of the financial burdens that made Keating and other big contributors so welcome in the corridors of Congress.

# Minorities virtually absent from power center payrolls

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite all the talk about affirmative hiring, inaction speaks louder than words when it comes to minorities on the payroll at the White House.

In Congress and at the Supreme Court, black staffers hold only about 300 of the 8,200 jobs that influence legislation and political decisions. Hispanics have only 150, Asian Americans 45.

"They're saying, 'Don't do what I do, do what I say,'" the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, says in a report prepared for publication Sunday by Newhouse News Service.

There is only one black law clerk at the Supreme Court — working for retired Justice Thurgood Marshall. Justice Clarence Thomas' four clerks are white males.

Last week's passage of the Civil Rights Act, signed by the president, allows employees of Congress and the White House to claim job discrimination protection, but it does not require affirmative action.

The Newhouse survey says blacks

are in 68 of the 2,700 most important Senate staff jobs.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, told Newhouse that as recently as 15 years ago, some senators and representatives told the Congressional Placement Office that they wanted no blacks.

"We have made progress, but not fast enough," Glenn said.

"The changes have been too slow and grudging.... We should be taking in our own actions here whatever it is we are trying to get everyone else to do across the country."

"We're not in the game," said Jackie Parker, of the Black Senate Legislative Staff Caucus. "There is minuscule input from African-Americans in the day-to-day policy-making up here."

Sam Thornton, president of Congressional Black Associates, says 240 of the 5,500 most important staff jobs in the House are held by blacks and more than half of them work for the 26 black members of Congress.

There are no black or Hispanic senators. Two members of the Senate and three in the House are Asian-American.

# Kennedy will testify accuser vengeful after name mix-up

Newspaper

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — William Kennedy Smith is preparing to tell the jury in his rape trial that his accuser became vengeful toward him after he called her by the wrong name when the two had consensual sex, according to sources close to the Kennedy family.

The sources said that Smith is expected to cite the name gaffe, combined with his unwillingness to develop the relationship and her fear of becoming pregnant, as sparking her anger leading to the rape charge.

Smith, 31, is planning to take the stand in his own defense during his trial, scheduled to open Dec. 2, according to the sources. His testimony is considered crucial to counter-

ing the credibility of the now-30-year-old woman's version of the March 30 incident at the Kennedy family Palm Beach estate.

Defense attorneys already have argued that the woman, because of child abuse and bad relationships with men, is emotionally unstable. But Palm Beach County Circuit Judge Mary E. Lupo still has not decided how much of the woman's background should be presented to jurors.

In her accounts of the incident, the woman makes no mention of Smith calling her the wrong name. But she did tell authorities that she mistakenly called Smith by the wrong name, Michael, after the alleged attack and that her mistake sent him into a rage, causing him to become "ferocious."

ceptable conduct in the United States Senate.

Though he accepted the verdict, Cranston was defiant in his final defense. He blamed the system of financing campaigns that puts a premium on full-time money raising.

That was the one point on which Cranston and some of his strongest accusers could agree.

A year ago to the week, Robert Bennett, the special counsel to the Senate Ethics Committee who presented the case, stood in a Senate committee room and warned that the Keating case was a symptom of the diseased system of financing campaigns.

Without reform, Bennett said then, "we will have more cases like this and the reputation of this body and its member will be in utter ruin."

"The issue at the heart of the Keating Five case and the overriding ethics issue facing the United States Congress is the corrupt system for financing congressional elections," said Fred Wertheimer, president of Com-

mon Cause, the interest group whose original complaint sparked the Senate Ethics Committee's investigation.

More immediate for the 100 members of the Senate is what Cranston's case says about avoiding similar peril within the current finance system. The resolution condemning Cranston said he violated no law or specific Senate rule, acted without corrupt intent and received no personal financial benefit from Keating's money.

What he did, the resolution said, was engage "in an impermissible pattern of conduct in which fund-raising and official activities were substantially linked."

Cranston argued that his behavior — soliciting and accepting \$900,000 in contributions for organizations he supported, while intervening with savings-and-loan regulators on behalf of Keating — created only "an appearance of wrongdoing."

But the ethics committee said there was a middle ground — violations of more than appearances, but not of specific law or rule.

BOSTON (AP) — A woman ordered to give up her summer Cape Cod cottage has agreed to settle the nation's oldest continuous federal lawsuit for \$58,000 and permission to use the primitive shack for another 25 years.

Grace E. Bessay was a holdout among owners of cottages in a small compound inside the Cape Cod National Seashore. The government was declared legal owner of the land in

1967, when Bessay began battling the National Park Service.

Bessay, who says she is in her 60s, was to have been evicted from the two-room dwelling Thursday, but settlement talks forestalled the action.

She reached agreement with the park service Friday and will be allowed to continue using the cottage for 25 years, though it is on park service land, said her attorney, Nancy Kaplan.

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**Clinton wows state Demo leaders at forum**

CHICAGO (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton wowed state Democratic Party leaders Saturday, emerging the clear winner in a weekend forum featuring the party's six major presidential candidates.

Clinton's speech was interrupted repeatedly by applause, and party leaders lined up afterward to question him in detail about his views on education, welfare reform, the economy, labor and family and women's issues.

When he was finished, Clinton was the talk of state party leaders who spent Friday and Saturday listening to him and his five rivals for the nomination.

"That was something else, wasn't it," said Texas Democratic chairman Bob Slagle. "He didn't miss a pitch."

For Clinton, the lasting power of the one-day victory is unclear. But his timing couldn't have been better.

He's already viewed by many as the field's moderate alternative should New York Gov. Mario Cuomo enter the race and become the liberal standard-bearer. And much of the interest in Cuomo has been triggered by criticism of the current field for lacking a candidate who could defeat President Bush.

Clinton mixed detailed descriptions of his policy proposals with several jokes and poignant tales of people he's met on the campaign trail who have been hurt by the economy. And he deftly responded



Bill Clinton  
Speech garners support

when one state party leader asked him to answer criticism that he's a Republican in Democrat's clothing.

Clinton said the last two pinned on them were John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter — two of three Democrats to occupy the White House in the past 30 years.

"My granddaddy thought when he died he was going to Roosevelt," Clinton said to laughter as he described his family's lifelong commitment to the party.

Clinton offered a spirited attack on Bush. He said the president would accept blame for none of the country's problems, thus fostering a "nightmare of irresponsibility" throughout the country. He said Democrats in Congress were to blame, too, for signing off on record deficits during the 1980s.

**As primary season nears, Demos upbeat**

CHICAGO (AP) — Suddenly, it all appears backward.

The president who won the war and for months was presumed invincible is stumbling politically, constantly on the defensive.

And Democrats, members of the party whose first name not long ago seemed to be "Hopeless," are brimming with newfound optimism, unified in directing a daily attack on President Bush that has Bush complaining of being dumped on.

"There was a time not too long ago when I had a hard time convincing people of the need to even hold an election next year," says Paul Tully, the Democratic National Committee's political director. "I don't get those questions any more."

As the Democratic candidates paraded across the Midwest this weekend, party leaders found reason to hope — and worry.

Bush's standing in polls is sliding, and the economy shows no signs of recovering quickly — bad news that's good news for the outside party. But with the early primaries fast approaching, the optimism is tempered with worries that the small momentum Democrats have will be squandered in a familiar way — on a bloody primary fight.

Still, as the candidates meandered through Chicago, Iowa and South Dakota over the weekend, there was little doubt the political landscape has changed in favor of the Democrats, at least for now.

With New York Gov. Mario Cuomo still on the sidelines, it's difficult to handicap the field even though Iowa's caucuses and New Hampshire's primary are less than three months away.

"He's the big guy," Illinois Democratic Chairman Gary LaPaille said of Cuomo. "When he jumps into the pool, a lot of water will go over the side."

But while Cuomo's prolonged deci-

**"We cannot afford to elect another president of either party who does not know what the wants to do for America. I believe this is the 11th hour. I believe our country is hurting and we're going in the wrong direction fast."**

— Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, presidential candidate

sion process has distracted attention from the six major declared candidates, it — if nothing else — has proved, that it's a nomination worth having, something that was unclear last summer as other expected candidates opted out of the race.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin has emerged as the tone-setter, unabashedly preaching liberalism while shoving Bush with disdain.

"I don't mean to hold George Bush's feet to the fire. I mean to stick them in there," Harkin told the Association of State Democratic Chair meeting here.

All of his rivals preach change for a party that's lost five of the last six presidential elections. Harkin thinks the same message is fine, as long as the volume is turned up.

"You can't win the hearts and souls of the American people by telling them that you've lost yours," Harkin said.

His stiffest challengers at this point are Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Kerrey remains an enigma. With an opportunity Friday to impress state party leaders from across the country, his delivery on his health-care speech was lackluster.

But in a question-and-answer session with the party leaders and then a news conference, Kerrey showed the charisma and star quality that's brought him high expectations from the party faithful.

"We look out at the United States

and see flesh and blood," Kerrey said in comparing his style with Bush. "We don't look out at the people of America and see polling data."

Clinton has been working quietly but diligently to find an opening to prove himself outside the South, and has been the most substantive of the candidates in terms of policy proposals.

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### Wine

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**CHARDONNAY** Especially good with the white meat but may be a little "iffy" with spicy trimmings. But if Chardonnay is your pick, try one of these well-balanced, moderately oaky versions: Tualatin 1989 from Oregon; Pindar 1989 and Hargrave 1989 Barrel-Fermented from Long Island, Trefethen 1988 Napa Valley, \$14 to \$18 a bottle.

**PINOT NOIR** Oregon is set to wow Pinot fans with the '89 vintage — it's luscious. The earliest to appear are the fruitiest, round and flavorful, fully able to handle some of the spicier foods on the Thanksgiving table. I would cool them gently (half an hour in the fridge). Top buys: Elk Cove, Knappa-Erath, Bethel Heights. In California they're heartier, as in Sanford, Wild Horse and Cameros Creek, all '88s, \$13 to \$15 a bottle.

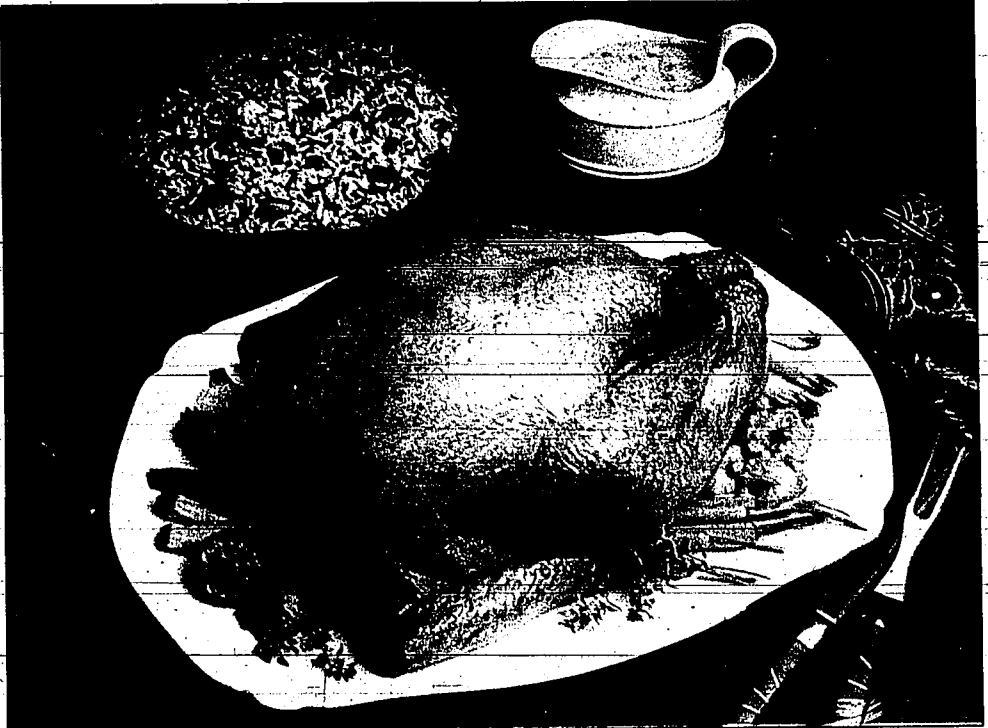
**VIN GRIS** Randall Graham's avowed aim is "to make the world safe for dry pink wine." The future, says the outrageous proprietor of Bonny Doon Vineyard, "looks very gris." Gris is "gray" in French, but the wine is pale pink. At its peak of flavor right now is Bonny Doon Vin Gris de Cigare 1990, \$9.95, a blend of Grenache, Mourvedre and a soupçon of Pinot Noir.

**SAUVIGNON, FUME BLANC** Sauvignon ranks high with white-wine drinkers for Thanksgiving, especially some of the classier ones that have the crispness to complement a variety of foods. Particularly good ones: Robert Mondavi—1990, Lakespring—1990, DeLoach 1990 from California, Arbor Crest and Hogue from Washington state, all about \$8 or \$8.99.

**MERLOT** Plummy richness is what Merlot is all about and if it's a bigger red wine you want, this could be the one. Well-balanced, not overly tannic Merlots are recommended: Columbia Crest '89, Carey Cellars La Cuesta, Stag's Leap Vineyard 1988, St. Francis '88, and Sterling '88, \$9 to \$17.95.

**ZINFANDEL** The quintessential American red, full-bodied, with berryish fruit and fabulous flavor — can't go wrong here with the likes of '88 or '89 Ridge Geyserville, Ravenswood Vintner's Blend, Storybook Mountain, Lamborn Family, and Quivira, \$11 to \$13.50.

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Roast Turkey with Canadian Bacon Gravy and Walnut-Brussels Sprouts Wild Rice combine for an easy and delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

## Streamline Thanksgiving dinner

Tradition decrees that Thanksgiving dinner be as special and festive as the holiday season ahead. Yet with time pressures and lighter eating being two of today's chief concerns, a streamlined approach to the annual event can enhance everyone's enjoyment of the day.

If you opt for a fresh turkey, purchase it no more than a few days before roasting. If purchased frozen, allow ample time for thawing in the refrigerator or in cold water — never at room temperature. To add savory flavor without fuss, fill the turkey with a few fresh vegetables in place of stuffing.

Select an interesting fresh vegetable or two and serve them simply steamed with a touch of butter, if you wish. While the turkey rests before carving, prepare a quickly made gravy, then sit back and enjoy the compliments. Thanksgiving dinner has never been so easy or so delicious!

A day or two after the feast, combine cut-up turkey with fresh vegetables and long grain & wild rice for an elegant Wild Rice Turkey Salad. Colorful and richly flavored, the show-stopping salad will make you want to roast another turkey just for the leftovers so you can serve the salad again and again.

### ROAST TURKEY WITH CANADIAN BACON GRAVY

- 3 medium carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 2 ribs celery, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 1 medium onion, cut into 8 pieces
- 2 large cloves garlic, cut into halves
- ¼ cup fresh parsley sprigs
- 1 large bay leaf
- 12 to 14-pound turkey, thawed if frozen
- vegetable oil

- turkey stock or ready-to-serve chicken broth
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons grainy Dijon mustard
- ½ cup finely chopped Canadian bacon
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Combine carrots, celery, onion, garlic, parsley and bay leaf in large bowl. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Drain turkey well. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Stuff body cavity with vegetable mixture. Place turkey breast side up, on flat rack in open pan, about 2 inches deep.

Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil. Place turkey in oven and roast about 4 hours. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with foil to prevent overbrowning. Check for doneness;

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## American turkey trend has long history

By Steven Pratt  
Chicago Tribune

Turkey talk at Thanksgiving time: It's traditional, educational and fun. Some turkey tidbits to get you into the mood, beginning with some history:

The turkey itself is a genus traced back 2.5 million years to a fossil found in Texas. Native Americans are known to have raised turkeys for food as long ago as 1000 A.D.

But the American Thanksgiving turkey — that bird of the red wattle and white plumage — is not the wild fowl members of the Wampanoag tribe brought to the Pilgrims' feast at Plymouth. Those turkeys have become extinct in New England.

What now makes our holiday tables groan is a descendant of a Mexican turkey that the Spanish conquistadors took back to Spain as booty. From there the increasingly domesticated turkey made its way to Britain and then, after further breeding, back across the Atlantic to North America. Thus Christopher Columbus had a hand in modern Thanksgiving traditions.

There is some dispute about the name "turkey." Most believe it came from the English term "turkey-cock," used to describe guinea fowl from Islamic countries (thus Turkey), but some think it derived from the sound of the bird's soft calls of "turk, turk, turk."

In any case, the turkey became a Thanksgiving Day symbol, especially after Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in the mid-1930s and made Thanksgiving an official holiday. The bird is often portrayed as standing proud with

tail feathers fanned, but it is in courtship that the male turkey spreads his feathers, droops his wings and rattles his quills audibly. He retracts his head, struts about and utters rapid gobbling sounds, much like Rolling Stone Mick Jagger.

Most of today's turkeys grow up on huge farms and are fat and tame. Turkey has become a growing source of meat protein in this country, partially because it is thought to be lower in fat than red meat.

Much modern turkey production goes into turkey parts, ground turkey, turkey lunchmeat and hotdogs, turkey sausage and turkey bacon. But beware of some of these products if you are concerned about fat, sodium and calories. Just because it says turkey does not mean it's lean. Note the nutrition labels. Though turkey meat itself often is less fatty than beef and pork, many turkey products are only slightly less fatty than the red meat products they mimic.

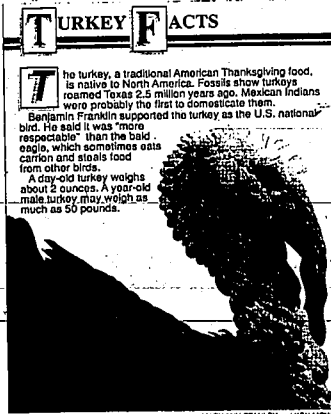
### TURKEY FACTS

In 1991 an estimated 288 million turkeys will face the guillotine, a total of 6.14 billion pounds, compared to 261 million birds weighing in in 1989, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Americans will eat 45 million turkeys, or about one turkey for every 5 people on Thanksgiving, as it is estimated that 225 million Americans will eat turkey that day.

Genetic engineering has mostly done away with the

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WITH PHOTOGRAPH BY MARY ANN STANLEY AND KEN MOWERY

## Cook's profile

### Anderson simplifies Thanksgiving cooking with stages

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Turkey and all the trimmings is the easiest meal in the world to fix, says Norma Anderson. But 10 years ago it was a different story for her. She was just getting started in a new business which left her without a lot of free time to prepare a company dinner. "I'd open the door and shout at my guests

to come in," she says. "And I'd be running around like a woman possessed, trying to get everything done."

Anderson says after two years of being so tired on the holidays that she didn't care if guests came or not, she decided to make some changes. She worked out various menus, deciding what would be the least time consuming, discarding anything that looked like too much of a hassle.

"I bounced it around for two or three months, and put my plan into action and tried it," she says. "And I had to perfect it a little bit."

To simplify her Thanksgiving dinner even more, she now does it in stages. The first thing she does is prepare her pie crusts, then she puts them into pans and into the freezer.

"People have asked me what makes my

pie crust so flaky," she says. "The secret is the powdered sugar."

Here is her recipe for...

- PIE CRUST**  
(Makes 2 crusts)  
2 cups flour  
A scant cup of shortening  
3/4 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1/3 cup water

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**Nation**

# Clinton wows state Demo leaders at forum

CHICAGO (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton wowed state Democratic Party leaders Saturday, emerging the clear winner in a weekend forum featuring the party's six major presidential candidates.

Clinton's speech was interrupted repeatedly by applause, and party leaders lined up afterward to question him in detail about his views on education, welfare reform, the economy, labor and family and women's issues.

When he was finished, Clinton was the talk of state party leaders who spent Friday and Saturday listening to him and his five rivals for the nomination.

"That was something else, wasn't it," said Texas Democratic chairman Bob Slagle. "He didn't miss a pitch."

For Clinton, the lasting power of the one-day victory is unclear. But his timing couldn't have been better.

He's already viewed by many as the field's moderate alternative should New York Gov. Mario Cuomo enter the race and become the liberal standard-bearer. And much of the interest in Cuomo has been triggered by criticism of the current field for lacking a candidate who could defeat President Bush.

Clinton mixed detailed descriptions of his policy proposals with several jokes and poignant tales of people he's met on the campaign trail who have been hurt by the economy. And he deftly responded



**Bill Clinton**  
Speech garners support

when one state party leader asked him to answer criticism that he's a Republican in Democrat's clothing.

Clinton said the last two Democrats, who had that label pinned on them were John F. Kennedy and Jimmy Carter — two of three Democrats to occupy the White House in the past 30 years.

"My granddaddy thought when he died he was going to Roosevelt," Clinton said to laughter as he described his family's lifelong commitment to the party.

Clinton opened a spirited attack on Bush. He said the president would accept blame for none of the country's problems, thus fostering a "nightmare of irresponsibility" throughout the country. He said Democrats in Congress were to blame, too, for signing off on record deficits during the 1980s.

# As primary season nears, Demos upbeat

CHICAGO (AP) — Suddenly, it all appears headed in a new direction. The president who won the war and for months was presumed invincible is stumbling politically, constantly on the defensive.

And Democrats, members of the party whose first name not long ago seemed to be "Hapless," are brimming with newfound optimism, unified in directing a daily attack on President Bush that has Bush complaining of being dumped on.

"There was a time not too long ago when I had a hard time convincing people of the need to even hold an election next year," says Paul Tully, the Democratic National Committee's political director. "I don't get those questions any more."

AS THE Democratic candidates paraded across this week-end, party leaders found reason to hope — and worry.

Bush's standing in polls is sliding, and the economy shows no signs of recovering quickly — bad news that's good news for the outside party. But with the early primaries fast approaching, the optimism is tempered with worries that the small momentum Democrats have will be squandered in a familiar way — on a bloody primary fight.

Still, as the candidates meandered through Chicago, Iowa and South Dakota over the weekend, there was little doubt the political landscape has changed in favor of the Democrats, at least for now.

With New York Gov. Mario Cuomo still on the sidelines, it's difficult to handicap the field even though Iowa's caucuses and New Hampshire's primary are less than three months away.

"He's the big guy," Illinois Democratic Chairman Gary LaPaille said of Cuomo. "When he jumps into the pool, a lot of water will go over the side."

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Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin has emerged as the tone-setter, unabashedly preaching liberalism, while showering Bush with disdain.

"I don't mean to hold George Bush's feet to the fire, I mean to stick them in it," Harkin told the Association of State Democratic Chairs meeting here.

All of his rivals preach change for a party that's lost five of the last six presidential elections. Harkin thinks the same message is fine, as long as the volume is turned up.

"You can't win the hearts and souls of the American people by telling them that you've lost yours," Harkin said.

His stiffest challengers at this point are Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton.

Kerrey remains an enigma. With an opportunity Friday to impress state party leaders from across the country, his delivery on his health-care speech was lackluster.

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**CHARDONNAY** Especially good with the white meat but may be a little "iffy" with spicy trimmings. But if Chardonnay is your pick, try one of these well-balanced, moderately oaky versions: Tualatin 1989 from Oregon, Pindar 1989 and Hargrave 1989 Barrel-Fermented from Long Island, Trefethen 1988 Napa Valley, \$14 to \$18 a bottle.

**PINOT NOIR** Oregon is set to wow Pinot fans with the '89 vintage - it's luscious. The earliest to appear are the fruitiest, round and flavorful, fully able to handle some of the spicier foods on the Thanksgiving table. I would cool them gently (half an hour in the fridge). Top buys: Elk Cove, Knudsen-Erath, Bethel Heights. In California they're heartier, as in Sanford, Wild Horse and Cameros Creek, all '88s, \$13 to \$15 a bottle.

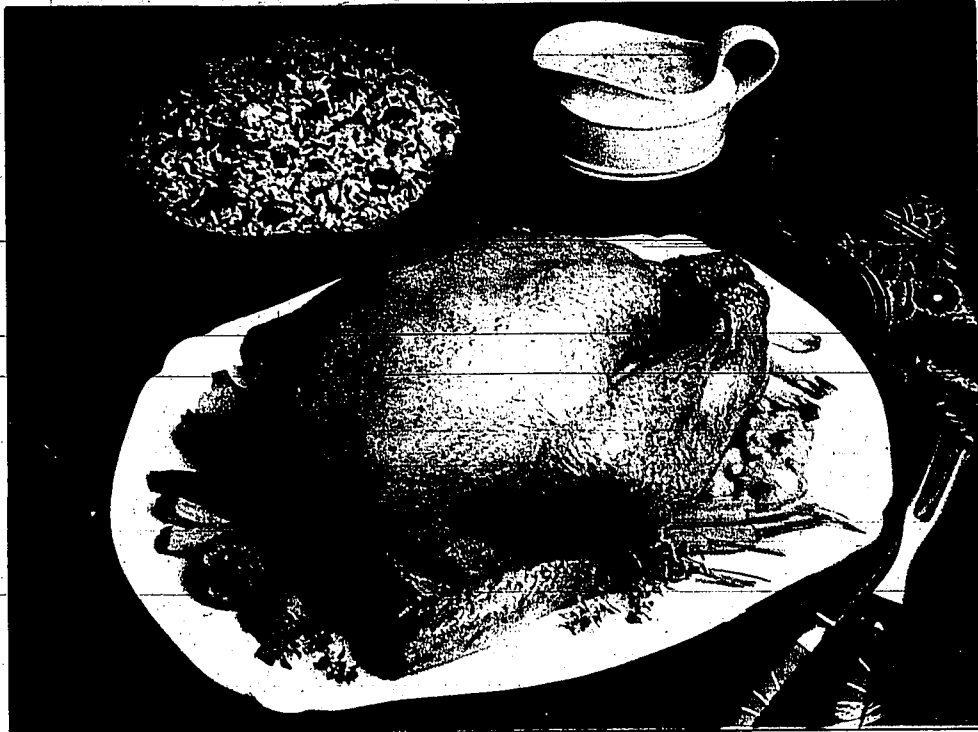
**VIN GRIS** Randall Graham's avowed aim is "to make the world sick for dry pink wine." The future, says the outrageous proprietor of Bonny Doon Vineyard, "looks very gris." Gris is "gray" in French, but the wine is pale pink. At its peak of flavor right now is Bonny Doon Vin Gris de Cigare 1990, \$9.95, a blend of Grenache, Mourvedre and a soupçon of Pinot Noir.

**SAUVIGNON, FUME BLANC** Sauvignon ranks high with white-wine drinkers for Thanksgiving, especially some of the citrusy ones that have the crispness to complement a variety of foods. Particularly good ones: Robert Mondavi 1990; Lakespring 1990, Delosch 1990 from California, Arbor Crest and Hogue from Washington state, all about \$8 or \$8.99.

**MERLOT** Plummy richness is what Merlot is all about and if it's a bigger red wine you want, this could be the one. Well-balanced, not overly tannic Merlots are recommended: Columbia Crest '89, Carey Cellars La Cuesta, Stag's Leap Vineyard 1988, St. Francis '88, and Sterling '88, \$9 to \$17.95.

**ZINFANDEL** The quintessential American red, full-bodied, with berrish fruit and fabulous flavor - can't go wrong here with the likes of '88 or '89 Ridge Geyserville, Ravenswood Vintner's Blend, Storybook Mountain, Lamborn Family, and Quivira, \$11 to \$13.50.

Barbara Ensrud writes for the New York Daily News.



Roast Turkey with Canadian Bacon Gravy and Walnut-Brussels Sprouts Wild Rice combine for an easy and delicious Thanksgiving dinner.

## Streamline Thanksgiving dinner

**T**radition decrees that Thanksgiving dinner be as special and festive as the holiday season ahead. Yet with time pressures and lighter eating being two of today's chief concerns, a streamlined approach to the annual event can enhance everyone's enjoyment of the day.

If you opt for a fresh turkey, purchase it no more than a few days before roasting. If purchased frozen, allow ample time for thawing in the refrigerator or in cold water - never at room temperature. To add savory flavor without fuss, fill the turkey with a few fresh vegetables in place of stuffing.

Select an interesting fresh vegetable or two and serve them simply steamed with a touch of butter, if you wish. While the turkey rests before carving, prepare a quickly made gravy, then sit back and enjoy the compliments. Thanksgiving dinner has never been so easy or so delicious!

A day or two after the feast, combine cut-up turkey with fresh vegetables and long grain & wild rice for an elegant Wild Rice Turkey Salad. Colorful and richly flavored, the show-stopping salad will make you want to roast another turkey just for the leftovers so you can serve the salad again and again.

### ROAST TURKEY WITH CANADIAN BACON GRAVY

- 3 medium carrots, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 2 ribs celery, cut into 2-inch pieces
- 2 medium onion, cut into 8 pieces
- 2 large cloves garlic, cut into halves
- ¼ cup fresh parsley sprigs
- 1 large bay leaf
- 12 to 14-pound turkey, thawed if frozen
- vegetable oil

- turkey stock or ready-to-serve chicken broth
- 6 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons grainy Dijon mustard
- ¼ cup finely chopped Canadian bacon
- 2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion

Heat oven to 325 degrees. Combine carrots, celery, onion, garlic, parsley and bay leaf in large bowl. Remove neck and giblets from turkey cavities. Drain turkey well. Turn wings back to hold neck skin in place. Stuff body cavity with vegetable mixture. Place turkey breast side up, on flat rack in open pan, about 2 inches deep.

Insert meat thermometer deep into thickest part of thigh next to body, not touching bone. Brush skin with oil. Place turkey in oven and roast about 4 hours. When skin is golden brown, shield breast loosely with foil to prevent overbrowning. Check for doneness; Please see DINNER/C2

## American turkey trend has long history

By Steven Pratt  
Chicago Tribune

Turkey talk at Thanksgiving time: It's traditional, educational and fun. Some turkey tidbits to get you into the mood, beginning with some history:

The turkey itself is a genus traced back 2.5 million years to a fossil found in Texas. Native Americans are known to have raised turkeys for food as long ago as 1000 A.D.

But the American Thanksgiving turkey - that bird of the red wattle and white plumage - is not the wild fowl members of the Wampanoag tribe brought to the Pilgrims' feast at Plymouth. Those turkeys have become extinct in New England.

What now makes our holiday tables groan is a descendant of a Mexican turkey that the Spanish conquistadors took back to Spain as booty. From there the increasingly domesticated turkey made its way to Britain and then, after further breeding, back across the Atlantic to modern Thanksgiving traditions.

There is some dispute about the name "turkey." Most believe it came from the English term "turkey-cock," used to describe guinea fowl from Islamic countries (thus Turkey), but some think it derived from the sound of the bird's soft calls of "turk, turk, turk."

In any case, the turkey became a Thanksgiving Day symbol, especially after Franklin D. Roosevelt took office in the mid-1930s and made Thanksgiving an official holiday. The bird is often portrayed as standing proud with

tail feathers fanned, but it is in courtship that the male turkey spreads his feathers, droops his wings and rattles his quills ruddily. He retracts his head, struts about and utters rapid gobbling sounds, much like Rolling Stone Mick Jagger.

Most of today's turkeys grow up on huge farms and are fat and tame. Turkey has become a growing source of meat protein in this country, partially because it is thought to be lower in fat than red meat.

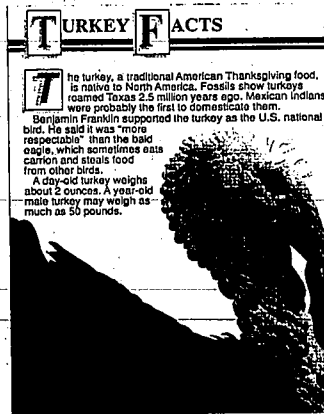
Much modern turkey production goes into turkey parts, ground turkey, turkey lunchmeat and hotdogs, turkey sausage and turkey bacon. But beware of some of these products if you are concerned about fat, sodium and calories. Just because it says turkey does not mean it's lean. Note the nutrition labels. Though turkey meat itself often is less fatty than beef and pork, many turkey products are only slightly less fatty than the red meat products they mimic.

### TURKEY FACTS

• In 1991 an estimated 288 million turkeys will face the guillotine, a total of 6.14 billion pounds, compared to 261 million birds weighing in in 1989, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

• Americans will eat 45 million turkeys, or about one turkey for every 5 people on Thanksgiving, as it is estimated that 225 million Americans will eat turkey that day.

• Genetic engineering has mostly done away with the Please see TURKEY/C2



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## Cook's profile

### Anderson simplifies Thanksgiving cooking with stages

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Turkey and all the trimmings is the easiest meal in the world to fix, says Norma Anderson. "But 10 years ago it was a different story for her. She was just getting started in a new business which left her without a lot of free time to prepare a company dinner. "I'd open the door and shout at my guests

to come in," she says. "And I'd be running around like a woman possessed, trying to get everything done."

Anderson says after two years of being so tired on the holidays that she didn't care if guests came or not, she decided to make some changes. She worked out various menus, deciding what would be the least time consuming, discarding anything that looked like too much of a hassle.

"I bounced it around for two or three months, and put my plan into action and tried it," she says. "And I had to perfect it a little bit."

To simplify her Thanksgiving dinner even more, she now does it in stages. The first thing she does is prepare her pie crusts, then she puts them into pans and into the freezer.

"People have asked me what makes my

pie crust so flaky," she says. "The secret is the powdered sugar."

Here is her recipe for...  
**PIE CRUST**  
(Makes 2 crusts)  
2 cups flour  
A scant cup of shortening  
3/4 tablespoons powdered sugar  
1/3 cup water  
Please see COOK/C2

# Food

## Try a spicy Southwestern dish

Spicy Santa Fe Stuffed Chilies is a Southwestern-inspired side dish that is sure to spice up Thanksgiving or any meal. Simply mix chopped vegetables and spicy chilies (if desired) into a prepared meat-toasted dressing mix, then stuff into mild pasilla chilies and roast. They can be roasted in a toaster oven, regular oven, on a barbecue or even directly on a gas or electric burner.

If you prefer, stuff your Thanksgiving Turkey with this zesty dressing. Your family and guests are sure to be surprised and delighted with this new twist on traditional stuffing.

Stuffed chilies even make a great holiday leftover dish; when you use extra stuffing, stuffed with chunks of turkey.



Western Research Kitchens

**Spicy Santa Fe Stuffed Chilies will add some zip to your Thanksgiving Day meal.**  
and blister in spots, and the chilies become soft. Makes 8 stuffed chilies.

### SPICY SANTA FE STUFFED CHILIES

- 1 6-oz. package corn bread stuffing
- 1/3 cup carrots, chopped
- 1/3 cup red or white onion, chopped
- 1/3 cup celery, chopped
- 2 fresh hot peppers, minced (optional)
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup broth or water
- 8 fresh pasilla chilies

In a mixing bowl, combine the stuffing mix, carrots, onion, celery, and hot peppers if desired. Add vegetable oil and broth or water and thoroughly mix. Wash chilies and cut a slit lengthwise down one side. Stuff the chilies, pressing in the mixture. In a toaster oven, under a broiler, or on a barbecue grill, roast the chilies until the skin begins to turn black

# Dinner

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this temperature should be 180 to 185 degrees. Let turkey stand 15 to 20 minutes for easier carving.

To make gravy, pour turkey drippings from roasting pan into 4-cup measure. Remove 1/2 cup fat, freeze drippings, place in saucepan. Skim off and discard remaining fat from drippings. Add enough turkey stock to drippings to make 3 cups. Blend flour into fat until smooth. Then add drippings and mustard. Stir in Canadian bacon and green onions.

Makes 10 to 12 servings turkey, 3 cups gravy.

### WALNUT-BRUSSELS SPROUTS WILD RICE

- 1 cup chopped onion
  - 2 garlic cloves, minced
  - 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
  - 4 1/2 cups water
  - 2 packages (6 ounces each) long grain & wild rice original recipe
  - 2 cups fresh Brussels sprouts, cut lengthwise into 1/4-inch slices
  - 1/2 cup heavy cream or half and half
  - 1/2 cup toasted chopped walnuts
  - 1 teaspoon nutmeg
- Cook onion and garlic in butter in 10-inch saucepan until onion is tender but not brown. Add water, rice and contents of seasoning

packets. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in Brussels sprouts. Cover and continue to simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 5 minutes. Stir in cream, walnuts and nutmeg. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

\*Small broccoli florets may be substituted.

### GLAZED CARROT-PECAN WILD RICE

- 4 1/2 cups water
- 4 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 packages (6 ounces each) long grain & wild rice original recipe
- 1 cup orange-flavored liqueur
- 1 tablespoon brown sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon allspice
- 6 medium carrots, cut into short julienne strips (about 2 cups)
- 1/2 cup toasted pecan halves or pieces

Combine water, 2 tablespoons of the butter or margarine, rice and contents of seasoning packets in large saucepan. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all liquid is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Meanwhile, in 10-inch skillet, melt remaining 2 tablespoons butter. Stir in liqueur, brown sugar, allspice and carrots. Cook uncovered over medium heat, stirring frequently, until carrots are crisp-tender, about 7 to 7 1/2 minutes. Gently stir carrots into

hot cooked rice. Sprinkle with pecans. Makes 10 to 12 servings.

### WILD RICE TURKEY SALAD

- 2 1/2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 1 package (6 ounces) long grain & wild rice original recipe
- 2 cups cubed cooked turkey
- 1/2 pound fresh mushrooms, quartered
- 1 cup firmly packed spinach leaves, cut into thin strips
- 1/3 cup chopped fresh basil leaves
- 2 green onions with tops, sliced
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- 1/3 cup dry white wine
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 10 cherry tomatoes, halved

Combine water and butter in medium saucepan. Stir in rice and contents of seasoning packet. Bring to a boil. Cover tightly and simmer until all water is absorbed, about 25 minutes. Transfer to large bowl. Cover, and chill. Add turkey, mushrooms, spinach, basil, green onions and lemon peel to rice; mix well. Blend wine, oil, sugar, salt and pepper. Stir into rice mixture. Chill. Stir in tomatoes just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

# Turkey

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classic bronze turkey, the one school kids draw standing next to the stump with the hatchet. About 95 percent of the modern commercial birds are the Nicholas Broad Breasted breed with all-white feathers; heavier drumsticks and larger breasts. Such birds have light, unblemished skin when plucked and they are roast to a beautiful uniform color.

Taste-wise there is little or no difference between a tom and a hen. Toms take a little longer to reach

mature weight of 20 to 30 pounds than the hens, who weigh in at 12 to 20 pounds.

The largest turkey produced in the United States was a 75-pound bird raised by the Jerome Foods company in 1967, according to the National Turkey Federation. Leicester Turkeys Ltd. of Petersburg, England, raised a gargantuan 86-pound bird, almost big enough to fly beside the turkey balloon in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade.

• Although American consumption of turkey is high at 18.5 pounds per person per year, Israel eats more: 22 pounds apiece annually.



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1/2 teaspoon salt (optional)  
Cut shortening into flour until crumbly. Add powdered sugar and water and mix. This does not have to be refrigerated before rolling out on a floured board. This recipe is easily doubled. If crusts are to be baked ahead and filled later, she bakes them at 325 degrees for 8-12 minutes.

The next thing Anderson prepares is mashed potatoes, using a recipe given to her by a friend, Deb Annet. These can be done a week or two ahead and frozen. It's also a good recipe to double batch, and put aside some for a later date.

"When you warm them up and just fluff them up with a fork, people cannot tell they weren't fresh made," she says.

### DAY BEFORE MASHED POTATOES

- 5 pounds potatoes, peeled and cooked
- 6-8 ounces light cream cheese, at room temperature (she usually starts with 6 ounces and tastes it to see if more is needed)
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1/2 cup butter
- 2 teaspoons onion salt
- 2 teaspoons garlic salt
- Pepper, to taste

Mash potatoes. Add other ingredients and stir. "It's something I love because I can do it ahead of time for my Thanksgiving dinner and not have to worry about it," she says. "I just stick those in the freezer and pull them out the night before I need them."

On Tuesday night she mixes up her dinner rolls. While they are rising, she puts together her pie filling and puts it in the refrigerator. She then finishes making her rolls and refrigerates them. Before going to bed she takes the pie crusts out of the freezer, and puts them in the refrigerator.

Wednesday morning she gets up a little early. She re-stirs the pie filling and pours it into the pie crusts. She puts them into the oven to bake while she gets ready for work. Wednesday evening, she makes a gelatin and a fruit salad. She mixes the turkey dressing and puts it in the refrigerator. Anderson says she always uses a crockpot to make dressing, because it cooks moister and uses less liquid.

Her crock pot has an insert that she fills with dressing and refrigerates overnight.

### CROCKPOT DRESSING

- Melt:
- 1 cup butter
- Saute in the butter:
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 2 cups chopped celery
- 1/4 cup fresh parsley or about 1 tablespoon dried parsley
- 2 (8 ounce) cans mushrooms, drained
- Saute all together and when the onions are transparent, pour over:
- 12-13 cups bread crumbs
- Add:
- 1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon thyme  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
Mix and toss it together well. Pour over it:

- 3 1/2-4 cups chicken broth
- Add:
- 2 beaten eggs

Pack lightly in crock pot. Cover. Cook on high for 45 minutes.

Reduce temperature to low and cook 4-8 hours. The actual temperatures of the high and low settings on crockpots varies widely, so the cooking time will differ.

Anderson never stuffs a turkey. Doing so ties up the oven for a longer time.

Wednesday night she also cleans the turkey and prepares her pull-aparts for Thanksgiving breakfast.

### PULL-A-PARTS

20 frozen Rhodes dinner rolls  
Grease bundt pan really well. Put in the 20 frozen rolls. Sprinkle the following ingredients, one at a time over the top:

- 1 package regular (not instant) vanilla pudding
- 1 cup brown sugar
- Follow that with:
- 1/2 cup melted butter, drizzled all around
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- About 1/2 cup chopped nuts

Cover with waxed paper or paper towel and let raise overnight. In the morning bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. After removing from oven let set 4-5 minutes in pan. Then put plate over top of pan, invert pan and dump out the loaf.

"The last thing I do on Wednesday night before I go to bed is set the dinner table for the next morning," she says. "I get up the

turkey's ready and I'm in the mood."

On Thursday morning she puts the pull-aparts in the oven. And while they are baking she takes the dressing from the refrigerator, puts it into the crockpot and starts it cooking.

She then oils the outside of the turkey, rubs the cavities with salt or salt substitute, poultry seasoning and, adds a couple of onions cut into large pieces.

She puts the turkey on a rack in her roasting pan and cooks it breast-side down, so that the juices will run through it. "You'll never have dry meat that way," she says. "And this is also more economical because you can buy a cheaper bird."

Most turkeys have a cooking chart on the wrapper. She does not base it.

Because she doesn't like candied sweet potatoes, she bakes washed, unpeeled sweet potatoes as she would a regular potato in the last hour or two of the turkey's cooking time. She bakes an extra large amount of them so she can use the leftovers to make a sweet potato salad the next day, using mayonnaise, dill pickles and green onions. "I love sweet potato salad," she says.

"Here it is Thanksgiving Day and you should now have rolls and pies and the salad and potatoes done your breakfast rolls are done, your dressing and turkey are cooking, your table is already set," she says. "You have nothing to do but watch parades, drink cocoa, eat pull-aparts, and wait till it's time to cook your vegetables, warm up the potatoes and rolls, and make the gravy."

About an hour before serving, she takes a look at the turkey, and about 1/2 hour-45 minutes before it will be done she removes the covering. When she determines it is done by using tongs to test the wings and legs, she will let it sit a while before slicing. The oven is now free to warm up the rolls and potatoes. At this time she will steam frozen vegetables, make the gravy and put someone else in charge of carving the meat.

Anderson says she has never seen a turkey brought to the table and then carved, except in a Norman Rockwell picture or on the Waltons television show. "It's not practical," she says. "If you wait to carve it at the table, everything else gets cold."

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# Some holiday tidbits

By Steven Pratt  
Chicago Tribune

Whether fresh or frozen, once you get your turkey home, there are a few things not to do. Here is why, says the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline and other poultry authorities:

**IF FROZEN, DO NOT DEFROST THE TURKEY AT ROOM TEMPERATURE.**

This means not outdoors in 50-degree heat, not in the basement, not in the back seat of the car and never out on the counter. Bacteria grow rapidly at temperatures higher than 40 degrees and can start multiplying on the outside of your bird as it thaws. By the time you are ready to cook, the bacteria may have grown so numerous that the normal cooking time and oven temperature will not be enough to eliminate them. Instead, thaw your bird in the refrigerator. Crowd the ketchup and make room. Allow one day of defrosting for each 5 pounds of turkey. It won't spoil even if it is completely thawed in two days. In a pinch, plunge the fully wrapped turkey into cold water in a sink, changing the water every 30 minutes. A 20-pound bird can be thawed in about 10 hours this way. Remember to keep the water cold.

**2. DO NOT STUFF YOUR TURKEY THE NIGHT BEFORE.** It is OK to stuff Christmas stockings on Christmas Eve, but not a turkey. If you must stuff your bird — and many good cooks recommend cooking the stuffing separately; both cook faster and more evenly — wait until just before time to roast it. The cavity will insulate the stuffing from the cold, even in the refrigerator, and allow bacteria to develop. When the turkey is cooked the opposite may happen, and the bacteria may not be killed by the oven's heat. Dry stuffing ingredients may be kept covered at room temperature overnight, but perishable ingredients must be stored in the refrigerator. Mix the ingredients just before stuffing.

**3. DO NOT COOK THE TURKEY AT LOW TEMPERATURES OVERNIGHT.** One favorite food safety horror story that is not a joke is the one about the family who slow-cooked their turkey by wrapping it in an electric blanket. Don't do it. Cooking the bird at temperatures below 325 degrees is dangerous because it can allow bacteria in the meat and stuffing to reproduce and create heat.

## Tykes share wisdom on stuffing

By Gail Perrin  
Boston Globe

While many think along more traditional lines when it comes to stuffing the Thanksgiving turkey, some youngsters envision their birds containing everything from vanilla pudding to salsa.

According to a nationwide survey of 5- to 8-year-olds sponsored by Butterball, there are better things than plain old bread, cornbread or sausage fillings.

For instance, 8-year-old Robbie, of Downers Grove, Ill., said he would like to "surprise everyone and put Fannie Mae candy in the stuffing and put mashed potatoes over all of it so they couldn't see it."

## Holiday Turkey A chef's carving primer

### CARVING WHITE MEAT

**◆ Kitchen method**  
Prepared slices are served at the dinner table

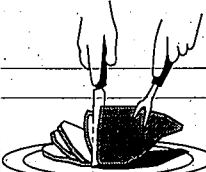
**◆ Table method**  
The traditional way to serve turkey at the dinner table



Using a sharp knife, carve each breast half away from bones by cutting along top bone and rib cage.

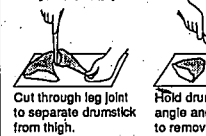


Make a deep base cut into the breast with knife parallel and close to the wing.

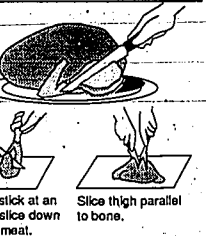


### CARVING DARK MEAT

Remove the drumstick. Pull it away from the body. The joint should snap free or sever it with a knife. Follow the body contour and slice dark meat thinly and evenly.



Cut through leg joint to separate drumstick from thigh.



Hold drumstick at an angle and slice down to remove meat.

Source: National Turkey Federation

AP/Cynthia Greer

resistant toxins. Roast at 325 degrees or hotter.

**4. DO NOT COOK THE TURKEY PARTIALLY THE DAY BEFORE.** By precooking you actually can enhance bacterial growth in your turkey because it may be heated long enough to activate the bacteria but not long enough to kill them. Instead, cook the bird all at once. This may be done a day ahead of time if you then carve it and store the pieces in the refrigerator until time to serve, when it can be reheated.

**5. DO NOT COOK THE TURKEY AHEAD OF TIME AND STORE IT WHOLE IN THE REFRIGERATOR.** You will be playing turkey jeopardy.

It is too big and dense to cool quickly enough in a home refrigerator to prevent food-poisoning bacteria from growing. Also reheating it the next day in a slow oven could allow even more bacteria to develop. To cook ahead of time, be sure the roasted bird reaches 180 degrees. Then remove the stuffing and let the meat settle for 20 minutes or so. Carve it into serving size slices, cover and refrigerate. When you reheat it, make sure it is steamy hot before serving.

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# Think of turkey as a big chicken

The Baltimore Sun

Don't worry. Every year is the first year for somebody to cook a turkey. It's easy. Just think of it as a big chicken and follow these simple directions.

Make sure to buy your turkey far enough ahead of time so you can thaw it safely. Always thaw the turkey in the refrigerator or in cold water. A typical 20-pound turkey will take three to four days in the refrigerator and 11 to 12 hours in cold water. Never thaw a turkey by putting it on a countertop to defrost.

When you are ready to cook, discard the plastic wrapper and remove the neck and giblets. Be sure to check both ends of the turkey. Rinse the turkey and drain well.

If using stuffing, be sure to stuff lightly. Turn the wings back so you can hold the neck skin in place. Tuck the legs up against the body. You do not need to truss.

You will need a sturdy, open roasting pan about 2 inches deep with a rack in the bottom. Place the turkey, breast side up, on the rack.

Insert the "meat" thermometer deep into the thickest part of the thigh near the body, making sure it doesn't touch the bone.

Brush the skin with oil to prevent it from drying out. Usually, further

## Cooks can call turkey hotlines

Cooks who need help with their turkeys have the choice of three hotlines to call.

Consumers can dial 1-800-745-4000 for the Reynolds "Turkey Information Line" through Dec. 27, seven days a week, 24 hours a day, to receive defrosting and roasting instructions for their Thanksgiving and Christmas turkeys. Callers may also receive free holiday recipe brochures.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Meat and Poultry Hot Line, 1-800-535-4555, is open 9 a.m.-2 p.m. today; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday; and 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Thanksgiving Day.

The Butterball Turkey Talk-Line, 1-800-323-4848, is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. today; 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday; 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thanksgiving Day; and 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday through Dec. 23. A cookbook calendar is available free to callers.

### Turkey timetables

Weight	In refrigerator	In water
8 to 12 lbs.	1 to 2 days	4 to 6 hours
12 to 16 lbs.	2 to 3 days	6 to 8 hours
16 to 20 lbs.	3 to 4 days	8 to 11 hours

Refrigerate if not cooked at once. Refreezing not recommended.

### Approximate roasting times for stuffed turkeys

6 to 8 lbs.	3 to 3 1/2 hours
8 to 12 lbs.	3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours
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20 to 24 lbs.	6 1/2 to 7 hours

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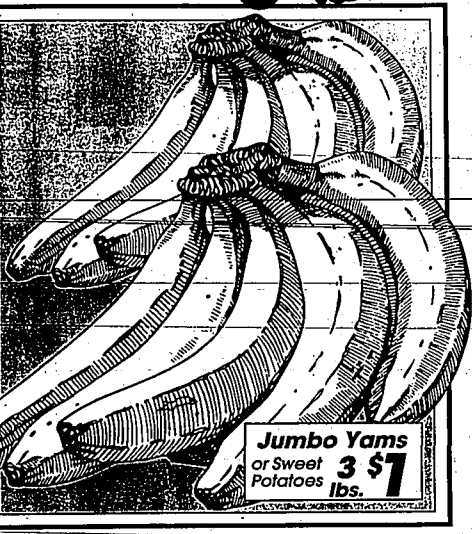
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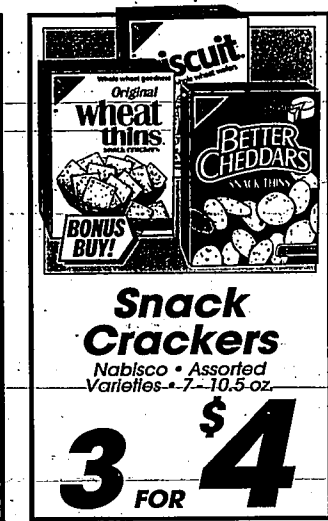
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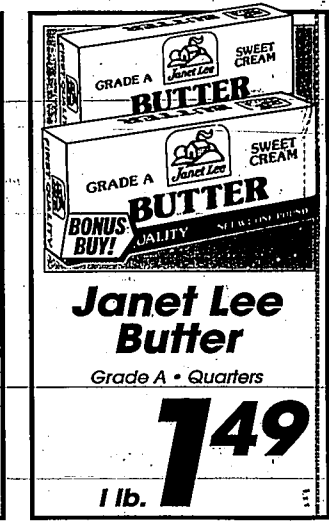
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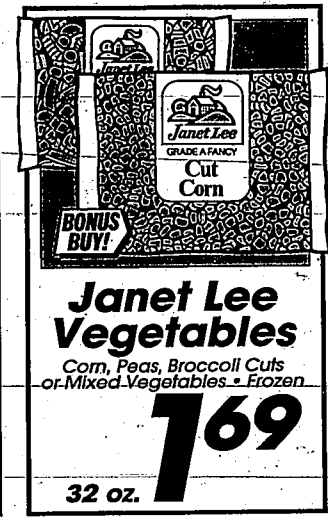
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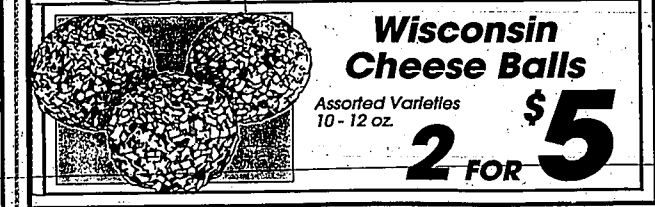


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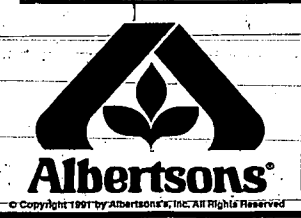
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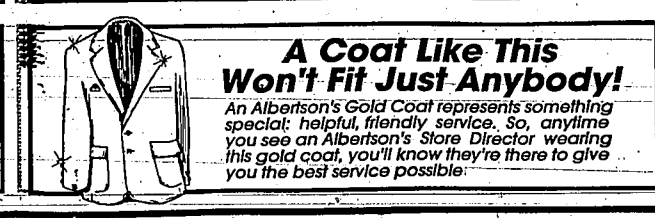
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## Anniversary

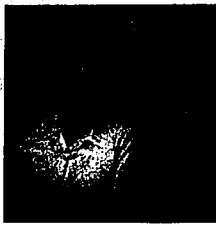
### The Martins

HAZELTON - Mr. and Mrs. Russell Martin of Hazelton will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 70th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 2137 E. 900 S., east of Hazelton. The couple requests no gifts.

Martin and Alice Cozad were married Dec. 1, 1921, in Greeley, Colo. They lived in the Ault-Greeley area until 1947, when they moved to Hazelton, where they have since resided.

The event is being given by their children, Doris Jean Tidquist of Caldwell, Jackie Christopherson of Hazelton, Judy Hopkins of Soda



**Alice and Russell Martin**  
Springs and John Martin of Hemet, Calif.  
The couple has nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

## Chess player reveals 'Mother of All Draws'

By Earl McClellan  
Special to The Times-News

Ted Hartwell has been playing chess for 52 years and is still an active chess player. He has been giving advice to many of the players at the club. I personally have learned many new ideas from Hartwell over the last year or more.

Hartwell gives his unique view on the following game that he calls "The Mother of All Draws." In this exciting game, Hartwell (1718) is black and Paul Buchignani (1642) is white.

1. e4, e5
2. Nf3, Nf6
3. Ne3, Ne5
4. Bb3, Bc5
5. h3, d6
6. Bb2, d6

### Chess

7. Qe2, O-O
8. O-O-O, Bd7
9. g4, Nf4
10. Nxd4, Bxd4
11. g5, Ne8
12. N4, f5
13. f3, fxe
14. fxe, e5 (This is a big mistake! 14...R7 and then this move. I'm on the run and trying to get my N and QR in the game.)
15. Qg3, Ne7
16. Bc4, Be6
17. Bxe6, Nxe6 (My N is going to develop.)
18. g6, h6 (? I thought white pawns were my defensive wall.)
19. Nd5, Bxb2+ (R7 then Bxb+ is better? I was worried about N on d5.)
20. Kxb2, Nf4

21. Nxf4, Rxf4
22. h5, Qe7 (Later, I would discover my K is in net.)
23. Rdf1, Ra8
24. Ra5, Rxf4
25. d3, Qf6
26. Qh3, Qe7 (My K and Q side pawns are hanging.)
27. Rf1, Rf1
28. Qd1, h5 (More angles to defend pawns if they are advanced, plus if white opens up pawn moves, I can check.)
29. Qd3, a5
30. Qe3+ Qf8
31. Qe6+, Kh8 (White cannot exchange queens as the black king will march up and capture pawns on h5 and e6.)
32. Qf7, Qd8 (Black cannot trade queens as I pawn promotes.)
33. Qb7, b4
34. Kc2, a4 (Bad, white king is open for B1k, queen checks on f file.) ...Qf8
35. Qf7, Qd8

36. Ke2, Qb8
37. e4, Qd8
38. Kd1, Qe8
39. Kd2, Qd8
40. Ke2, Qe8
41. Kd2, Qd8
42. Kc2, Qb8
43. Kb2, Qd8
44. Kc2, Qe8
45. Qe7, Qb8
46. Kb2, Kg8! (White cannot allow ...Qf8 and use the f file to harass the white king. White has to play Qf7+ and it starts all over again.)
- Draw.

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-1291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

## Wedding

### Hall-Harden

TWIN FALLS - April Lin Hall and David William Harden were married Oct. 18 at the LDS Church on Casswell Avenue in Twin Falls.

Officiating was President Tom R. Tucker. Cecil Harper, uncle of the bride was the organist. Scott and Karen Spjut, uncle and aunt of the bride, sang "My Best Friend." David and Genn Lay, friends of the bride and bridegroom, sang "Circle of Our Love," and Catrina Olsen, friend of the bride and bridegroom, sang "There is Love."

The bride is the daughter of Rick and Kathy Hall of Pocatello and formerly of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Sharon Wilse of Gooding and David and DeAnna Harden of Seaside, Ore.

Brooke Hall, sister of the bride, and Stacy Madsen, friend of the bride, served as the bridesmaids of honor. Bridesmaids included Jennifer Mathews, Jennifer Hawkins, Alicia Turner and Jyn Anderson, all friends of the bride. Darci Hall, sister of the bride, was the flower girl.

Paul Wilse, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Jason Cheney, Scott Turner, Terry Severe and Tom Grover, friends of the bridegroom. Christian Hall, brother of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Lin and Gertrude Hall of Pocatello and grandmother of the bridegroom, Beulah Harden



**April and David Harden**

of Kimberly.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Wendy Wright, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Kim Boman and Maureen Ray, friends of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She was a former manager at Graffities at the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School. He is currently serving in the Navy on USS America in Norfolk, Va.

The newlyweds reside in Hampton, Va.

## Service news

JEROME - Chrystine Robinson, daughter of Marie Glenn of Jerome, is recently enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program, ac-

cording to SSGT Tom Borders, Air Force Recruiter in Twin Falls.

Upon successfully completing the Air Force's six-week basic military

training at Lackland Air Force Base near San Antonio, Texas, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the Mechanical Aptitude Index Specialty.

Robinson will be a 1992 graduate

of Jerome High School and will be earning credits toward an associate degree in applied sciences through the Community College of the Air Force - while attending basic and technical training schools.

## Engagements

### Gray-York

WENDELL - Chuck and Nancy Gray of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Kaye, to Kirk Evan York, son of Frank and LaDene York of Boise.

Gray is a graduate of Wendell High School. She is employed at West One Bank and Skywest Airlines in Boise.

York is a graduate of Borah High School in Boise and is employed by Horizon Airlines in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 7 at the Church of Christ in Boise.



**Kirk York and Judy Gray**

### Vaughn-Widmier

MURTAUGH - Warrén and Maxine Vaughn of Sitka, Alaska, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shelly Mitchell, to Teague Robert Widmier, son of Bob and Diane Widmier of Murtaugh.

Vaughn is a graduate of Sitka High School and is currently attending Rick's College in Rexburg.

Widmier is a graduate of Murtaugh High School. He is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 20 at the Idaho Falls LDS Temple.



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DEAR ABBY: I am a man who used to think your column was just another woman's gossip column, so I never bothered to read it. Then my wife called my attention to something you wrote, and I'm glad she did because I have been an avid reader ever since. Abby, I have a question you probably have been asked before. Are you a descendant of President Martin Van Buren? His wife's name was Abigail.



Dear Abby  
Abigail  
VanBuren

James Madison, our fourth president, came to the White House accompanied by her beautiful young niece, Angelica Singleton, who was visiting from South Carolina.

President Van Buren's eldest son, Abraham, promptly fell in love with Angelica. They were married shortly after and moved into the White House where Abraham served as his father's private secretary, and Angelica assumed the duties of the first lady.

However, there were two presidents whose wives WERE named Abigail — John Adams (our second

president) and Millard Fillmore (our 13th president). They also get special tax exemptions, deductions and refunds. A married person may inherit property and have rights of survivorship that avoid inheritance tax.

If a couple is married, the spouse is legally "next of kin" in case of death or medical emergencies. Marriage is more than a piece of paper; it provides a couple with LEGAL protection.

I have had letters urging me to remind people with AIDS to see a lawyer and have a proper will drawn up in order to ensure that whatever they leave will go specifically to a person of their choice. In the absence of a will — the nearest next of kin (usually the parents) will inherit everything.

DEAR READERS: If you're looking for the perfect Bat (or Bar) Mitzvah gift, get "Deborah, Golda and Mir: Being Female and Jewish in America" by Letty Cotin Pogrebin

(published by Morrow). And buy one for yourself, but don't lend it to anyone — you'll never get it back. It's a book of interest to both sexes.

Hot off the press — Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

— BRANDON WELSH, PHOENIX

DEAR MR. WELSH: No, Abigail Van Buren is my pen name. However, Martin Van Buren's wife's name was not Abigail — it was Hannah. Hannah bore him four sons, then died; leaving Van Buren a widower.

Martin Van Buren moved into the White House with four bachelor sons. One day, Dolley, the wife of

## Proper care can help Christmas trees last

Many families have converted to artificial Christmas trees. However, the smell of a real Christmas tree is part of the holiday appeal for me. Another drawback of artificial trees is their high cost. Those which closely resemble a real tree cost five to ten times as much.

If selected and handled properly, a real tree can last three or four weeks inside the home with minimum drying and needle drop. Select a tree that has not already become dry. Some trees shipped from great distances must be harvested a long time before sale. Exposure to wind and temperatures below zero can also dry needles.

Hold the tree by the trunk, lift it and tap it hard on the ground. This will reveal if there are a lot of dry needles. It is natural for trees to have some dry brown needles in the center. However, green needles should not drop easily. For a really fresh



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tree, cut your own from designated National Forest areas or a local Christmas tree farm.

Spraying with anti-desiccant such as Wilt-Pruf or flocking will also retard drying of needles. Some nurseries can dip or spray trees or you can buy anti-desiccant or flocking and do the job yourself.

As soon as you get the tree home, cut a quarter inch off the base of the trunk. This "opens" the trunk so that the tree can take up water. Place the trunk immediately into a bucket of water. If you do not plan to bring the tree inside for a few days, protect it from sun, extreme cold and winds

by storing in the garage or porch.

When you bring the tree inside, use a tree stand which has a water reservoir. If the trunk has been out of water for more than a few minutes, a fresh cut is recommended. Do not let the water level drop below the cut end. If the cut end dries, a seal forms which greatly reduces water uptake rate. Trees can drink a quart to a gallon of water a day, so check the stand regularly.

Place the tree away from fireplaces, stoves, heat outlets and TV sets. They can prematurely dry a tree. Do not use lights with worn or frayed cords and never use lighted candles on a tree. Be sure to turn off all decorations before retiring to bed and any time you leave home.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in The Times-News.

## Grammar Hotline aims to aid you and me

Arizona Republic

TEMPE, Ariz. — Is "dog bite" written as one word or two?

When officials at the U.S. Postal Service grappled with that question, they knew where to call: the Grammar Hotline in Tempe.

Retired Professor J.J. Lamberts is the Judge Wapner of the English language, ruling on pesky pronouns and confusing verbs for callers from around the nation.

He told Postal Service officials that "dog bite" is two words.

"I answer practically everything except recipes and the weather," he said in an interview last week punctuated by the insistent ringing of a telephone.

Arizona State University, where Lamberts is professor emeritus of English, pays for the hotline's separate number into his Tempe home: 602-921-3616.

The calls come from government agencies, teachers and companies — but surprisingly few students. Even Playboy magazine has had a question.

Lamberts didn't recall what it was but he said, "It wasn't anything naughty."

A Scottsdale, Ariz., hotel phoned when it trucked in snow for a winter festival. Should a publicity release say "50 tons of snow 'appear' or 'appears'?"

"If you're emphasizing the tons, make it plural," Lamberts said. "If you're emphasizing the snow, make it singular."

English is much more flexible than most people realize, he added.

"The idea is that somewhere out there in the world is a very firm, rock-ribbed, carved-in-granite correctness," he said.

Instead, he calls grammar "the table manners of languages."

Lamberts started the hotline about three years ago at the suggestion of an ASU secretary besieged by questions about language usage.

Open from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mountain Time, the hotline averages half a dozen calls a day but has received as many as 22.

Lamberts said he answers about 95 percent of callers' questions off the top of his head. For the rest, he can turn to three walls of books in his den, with dozens of dictionaries at hand.

He is not above having a little fun with callers, especially if he detects an overinflated ego.

When one woman pompously asked for an accurate version of a phrase by Euripides, Lamberts responded immediately — in the original Greek.

His phone logs, half-sheets of paper fastened with a fat metal clip, include a wide range of questions:

- From the Garrett, Ariz., aircraft-parts firm — What is the correct adjective, "water-bath" or "water-based" coolant? The latter, Lamberts answered.

- From Williams (Ariz.) Air Force Base — Is it correct to say, "No

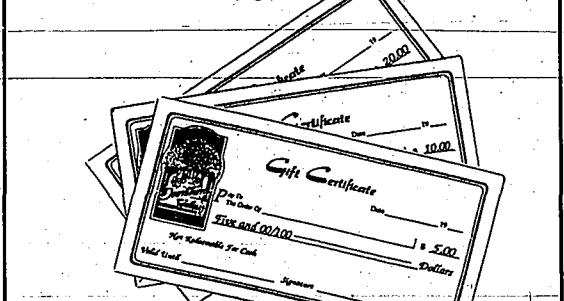
one wants to throw away their money?" Lamberts responded, "It's awkward, but it's becoming more and more accepted. In speaking, certainly."

- From a Hawaiian hotel association — Should "the Outdoors Club" be alphabetized under "T" or "O"? Lamberts said, "O."

"I do love the English language, but I'm not here to protect it from the people that use it," Lamberts said. "I just don't want people to make fools of themselves."

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• The Community Action Agency needs a table and four chairs, beds sizes and dressers. If you can donate, call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

• Volunteers are needed to help ring bells for the Salvation Army. Christmas Kettles for the Christmas season. If you can help, call 733-8720 or stop by 348 Fourth Ave.

• Volunteers are needed to help in the new lunch program at the Salvation Army. Free hot lunches are being prepared and served each week. Volunteers are also needed for the food box program and services to senior citizens. If you can help, call 733-8720 or stop by 348 Fourth Ave.

• The Senior Companion Program has openings for active persons 60 or older who are low income and who would enjoy working 20 hours a week at either St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome or at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The program pays a small tax free stipend, travel reimbursement, provides an annual physical, and covers participants with accident, liability and excess auto liability insurance. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

• The West Magic Care Center needs volunteers with community organizational skills for a community communications program. Also needed is a volunteer to coordinate the project. Duties will include letter writing and oral communications. If interested, call LaVone Jones at 734-8645.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center needs pillows, blankets, bedspreads, bath and hand towels, washcloths, kitchen towels, dishrags, soup pots, skillets, dishes, soup bowls, mixing bowls, knives, silverware, kitchen utensils, any size beds, portable televisions and kitchen tables and chairs. Call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166.

• The South Central Community Action Agency needs beans for the emergency food pantry. Also needed are chairs, baby cribs and high chairs. Call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

• The South Central Community Action Agency needs volunteers to help with commodities. Duties will include checkers, clerical and commodity distribution. Call Anna Fortner at 733-9351.

• The Jerome School District needs volunteers to help in the Jerome schools. Volunteers will work at their own skill levels. Duties will include clerical workers, copy machine operators, reading to, or listening to a child read, or other duties as assigned. Lunch will be provided to volunteers who can provide three hours of volunteer service or more per day. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Karen Fraley at the Jerome High School at 324-8528.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver

commodities to shut-ins in the Gooding area. Commodities will be delivered every second month starting in December. If you can volunteer a few hours every second month, call Mary Gardner at the Gooding County Senior Center at 934-5504.

• The Foster Grandparent Program has an opening available in Twin Falls at the College of Southern Idaho's Child Care Center. Applicants must be 60 or older and low income to qualify, as well as love to work with children. An Hispanic bilingual person is especially needed. Call Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

• Idaho's Partners in Health through Nutrition needs volunteers to help distribute pamphlets, recipes and educational materials to grocery stores in the Burley-Rupert and Twin Falls areas. For more information, call Sharon Gerberding at 734-5900.

• The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross is seeking volunteers to provide service to members of the Armed Forces and their families. To apply or for more information, call Ruth Young at 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

• Project Headstart needs volunteers to knit 150 sweaters for small, under privileged and abused children for Christmas. Volunteer knitters are needed to machine knit. No experience is necessary and machines are available. Contributions for yarn are also needed. Come in or call Inger Davis, at Passion Knitting Machine Sales at 1120-A Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 734-9721; or call Gene Reichard in Jerome at 324-2195.

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• The Boy Scouts of America Troop No. 32 needs useful camping items. Especially needed is a w tent set up for a woodstove. Call 934-5909 days or 934-5738 evenings.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs retired volunteers to be caregivers for the "Latchkey Kids" program in Bellevue. Volunteers will be given in-service training and volunteers are needed from 3 to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday. Some transportation reimbursement will be provided. If you can donate at least one day per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• The Retired Senior Volunteer program needs drivers to deliver groceries to senior citizens in the Twin Falls area on Thursdays. If you can donate four hours per week, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center for the dining room, as hosts/hostesses and as cashiers. These duties are also needed for the monthly pancake breakfast. A part-time receptionist, people to help in

the Bargain Center and kitchen helpers after lunch are also needed. Volunteers are needed for making things for the Craft Shop and quilters are always welcome. If you can give one day a week, please call Betty Jo Olson at 734-5084.

• The Magic Valley Arts Council needs volunteers to help with the following: newsletters, correspondence, computer updates, filing, receipts center assistance, phone calls and some typing. Volunteers are needed from 10 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday. If you can volunteer two hours per day or week, call Elizabeth Bullard at the Magic Valley Arts Council at 734-2787 or Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

• Volunteers are needed in Gooding and Wendell to help tutor in the literacy program. No experience is necessary and training and material will be furnished. If you can give a few hours per week, call Sally Bergstrom at 934-8302 or 934-4089 for more information.

• Volunteers are needed to be Girl Scout leaders. Call Tricia Ruby at 324-3522.

• The Camp Fire Organization needs volunteers to be leaders and co-leaders for all grade-school levels in the Magic Valley area. Volunteers are also needed for program development and to work as club leaders and camp counselors. In addition, the group is looking for children who are interested in joining the group. For more information, call Sue Cox at 587-9611.

• Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 417.

• Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Gruebe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

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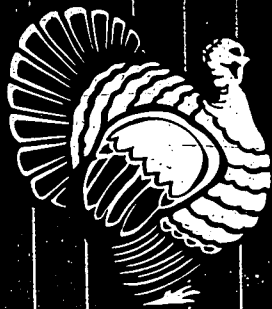
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## Valley life

# Spotlight on the valley

## Twin Falls grad earns degrees

Robert Myrland, son of Inge Myrland of Twin Falls, recently received juris doctor and master of business administration degrees from the University of South Carolina School of Law and Business. His studies were concentrated on international business transactions. Myrland was admitted to the South Carolina Bar and is the head of the legal department of the firm of Milliken and Michaels, Inc. in New Orleans. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1979 and Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., in 1983.



Twin Falls Friends of Hospice recently received a portion of funds raised from a special project of the Order of the Eastern Star. Kathleen Hovren, worth grand master 1990-91 of the Grand Chapter of Idaho OES, headed a project for Friends of Hospice that raised \$5,186, which was divided among 15 OES chapters in Idaho. The Twin Falls chapter received \$398.39.

Chris Bragg and Kendra Hopper, both of Jerome and members of the debate and speech team at Boise State University, recently helped the team gain fifth place at the Lewis and Clark Collegiate Forensics Tournament held in Portland, Ore. The team also competed in the first of three Northwest Forensics Conference tournaments at Linfield College in Oregon. Bragg and Hopper are both junior transfer students from the College of Southern Idaho. Bragg placed fifth in persuasive speaking and Hopper placed fifth in informative speaking. Hopper also placed third in informative speaking at the Northwest Nazarene College Tournament in Nampa.

Mary Slavin, daughter of Marcia Slavin of Twin Falls, is a member of the forensics team at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore. She competed in tournaments held at Linfield and other Northwest colleges. She is graduate of Twin Falls High School and a sophomore majoring in English literature. She competes in prose and dramatic interpretation.

Robert Stuart Junior High School students of the month for October are Jeff Leir and Elizabeth Quessell, seventh grade; Scott Randolph and Brady Clark, eighth grade; and Lesse Taylor and Meredith Okelberry, ninth grade.

Nicole-Charlene Whitlock was recently chosen as a national finalist by USA Petite, an organization that promotes the image of petite women in fashion and modeling, for the Petite Model USA Pageant. Whitlock lived in Burley for three years and is currently a senior sociology student at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

Molly Smith of Ketchum and Marjorie Titus of Jerome recently attended the Idaho Commission for Women's Programs in Boise. Smith and Titus work with the Southeast Region of the commission. The Southeast Region's project is to support the effort to keep nuclear waste out of Idaho.

Ace Tilson, son of Bruce and Joyce Tilson of Twin Falls, has been named a 1991-92 recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship provided by Educational Assistance, Ltd., a non-profit organization that provides financial aid for college students. Tilson is a sophomore at Judson College, a Christian liberal arts college in Elgin, Ill.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to: The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

# For \$15 you can become the proud parent of a manatee

**ADOPT A MANATEE:** When we think of wildlife road kills we don't usually think of waterways. But the gentle-giant manatee often falls victim to speeding motorboats in Florida's many waterways. Though the manatee has been listed as an endangered species, many continue to be killed annually by boaters: 133 of them in 1988, 166 in 1989 and in 1990, 201. Last winter, wildlife officials counted only 1,268 manatees in all of Florida. One way to help is to adopt a manatee through the Save the Manatee Club. By sending \$15, parents receive an official "Adoption Certificate," along with two pictures of the adopted manatee "son" or "daughter" - one a full-length body photo and the other a close-up.

For more information write to: Save the Manatee Club, 500 N. Maitland Ave., Suite 210, Maitland, Fla. 32751. In addition to acquiring a new family member, you will be helping to finance public awareness, lobbying and research. Plus, it's a great holiday gift idea.

**QUOTE:** "We must never permit the voice of humanity within-us to be silenced. It is man's sympathy with all creatures that first makes him a man." Albert Schweitzer (1875-1965).

**BAG IT:** This year, instead of



buying wrapping paper for holiday gifts - which uses trees and creates a lot of unnecessary waste - try some alternatives. Buy some inexpensive holiday-patterned material and stitch up gift sacks, leaving holes in the hem of the bag's open end for colorful drawings. This can also make a great fund-raising project for scouts or church groups.

Those who don't want to stitch up their own bags can check natural food stores, specialty shops and shops that sell ecological gifts or mail order Eco-Gift Bags from a Boulder, CO, company by calling 1-800-947-9472. The bags come in three sizes and cost \$7-\$11. Those initially more expensive than wrapping paper, the bags can be reused from year to year in families and end up costing less over time. Besides - really - personalizing gifts, the bags can also be used for storing everything from crayons to paintbrushes.

Other suggestions for tree-saving gift wrap are towels - which become

part of the gift - or the Sunday comics.

**SUPER HOLIDAY RECYCLING TIPS:** Actor Gerard Christopher, who plays Superboy on the TV series "The Adventures of Superboy," is Florida's recycling "spokesperson" and offers the following suggestions:

1. Choose holiday wrap and cards made from recycled paper. Better yet, recycle last year's paper, and reuse greeting cards as gift cards.
2. Stop junk mail by having your name removed from major direct mail companies. Write to: Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 11 West 42nd St., P.O. 3861, New York, NY 10163-3861.
3. Take reusable bags when shopping and avoid collecting more bags. Don't accept boxes and bags from stores unless absolutely necessary.
4. When shopping, choose items with little or no packaging and only those packaged in recycled or recyclable materials.
5. Buy a live Christmas tree and plant it after the holidays or recycle a cut tree as compost or a bird shelter.
6. Give a battery charger or solar-powered products as gifts and use rechargeable batteries.
7. Use energy-efficient Christmas

lights and remember to turn them off.

8. Buy reusable products, such as foys made from metal or wood, which last longer.

9. Use china plates instead of disposable paper or plastic ones and use cloth napkins and kitchen towels.

10. Carpool with friends for shopping or take public transportation.

11. Give family and friends the gift of a donation to a favorite environmental organization.

12. Share gift catalogs with friends.

problems to water tables for decades to come. We are committed to stopping that," says Rob Falcone of Laser Technology & Services in West Chester, Pa., which recycles discarded toner cartridges for reuse. The company accepts cartridges found in Canon, Apple, Wang and Hewlett Packard other printers.

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Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the (Boulder, CO) Daily Camera. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

## Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
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All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Meatloaf  
Tuesday: Soup and chef's salad  
Wednesday: Chicken  
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving

Friday: Baked tuna loaf  
Saturday: Center closed  
Sunday: Center closed

**Activities**  
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Today:  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at center. The Country Rhythm Band will provide the music. The cost is \$2 per person. Refreshments will be served.

Monday:  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Bingo at 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday:  
Blood pressure check from 9 a.m. to noon.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday:  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday:  
Birthday dinner at noon.  
Phone grocery orders to Williams Foodtown.  
Friday:  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Saturday:  
Center closed.  
Sunday:  
Center closed.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.  
Monday: Hot turkey sandwiches  
Wednesday: Meatloaf  
Friday: Center closed

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
Thursday  
Closed for Thanksgiving.

**Burley Senior Citizens**  
E. Highway 30, Burley

All dinners at noon. The cost is \$2.  
Monday: Chicken fried steak  
Tuesday: French pig sandwiches  
Wednesday: Roast beef  
Thursday: Closed for Thanksgiving

Friday: Center closed

**Activities**  
Monday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.

## Help us with feature story

The latest U.S. Census Bureau figures show that one in nine young adults live in their parents' home, a total of 5 million people and a 25 percent increase over a generation ago.

The Times-News plans a story looking at this phenomenon from both the parents' and adult children's viewpoints.

To do so, we would like to talk with some Magic Valley people sharing this living arrangement.

If you can help us out, contact Features Editor Darlene Huner at 733-0931 ext. 223 by Dec. 9.

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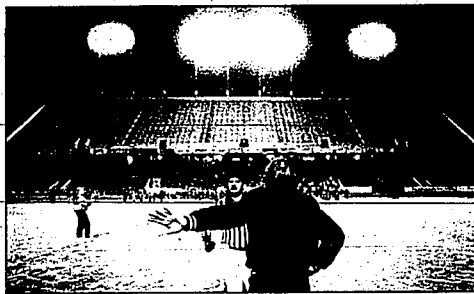




# A game away from Glory



Above left, Matt Brown gathers his thoughts prior to the start of Friday's championship game. Later, above right, Capital's Tristan Fike makes the reception for a gain against the Twin Falls senior. Capital dominated the game, winning 49-25.



Coach Jon Jund signals to his assistants and players to stand back as he questions an official at Bronco Stadium.

**B**OISE — What made it hurt so badly was that for 11 games and 12 minutes it all seemed so possible, so close.

But in the second quarter and a five-minute span of the third, the Capital Eagles took away the 1991 Twin Falls Bruins' chances to become the history makers, the pace-setters, the first to go undefeated in a quasi-modern era and win a sanctioned Idaho state football championship.

The word pictures pale beside the graphic illustrations captured by the camera. The early exultation as proclaimed on a fan's reader board as his Bruins took an early 7-0 lead. The agony of facing that last shower when the season's ended on a losing note.

For two and one-half months, the 1991 Twin Falls Bruins over-achieved in many ways. They showed some starch and sand in critical situations — not always a Twin Falls hallmark.

Capital's determination was markedly obvious from its original effort against the Bruins in October. The bugaboo of playing the same team twice was haunting from the moment that Nampa — in a six-day span — went from a pushover to a stubborn opponent.

The hurt is greatest now for the coaching staff. They are the ones who realize how much time, effort and waiting for the right set of circumstances it takes to propel a team into a state's best or even get a chance to play for first.

The least hurt now is for the players because life is still new, history still ahead.

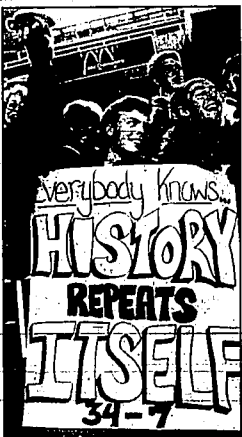
But as the years progress, this aching process will reverse. The

coaches have a chance to try again next year. The senior players don't. And when they get into middle age and meeting at class reunions or shooting the breeze with relations, the lost opportunity of not being "first" will hit them a little harder.

It is competitive athletics. Those aches, those joys make it part of the maturing process, life.



Above, in a quiet locker room following Friday's game, a dejected Ryan Malay deals with his team's only loss this season. Below, players are comforted outside the stadium.



Although a sign's message refers to Twin Falls' earlier game with Capital, history still repeated itself as the Bruins failed to capture the title in a similar manner to their 1982 final against Coeur d'Alene.



Photos by Mike Salsbury

Text by Larry Hovey

# Kings end road losing streak; Jazz fall to Mavericks in OT

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Lionel Simmons said it was only a matter of time before Sacramento won an NBA game on the road — one year and three days to be exact.

The Kings put an end to their league-record 43-game losing road streak Saturday night with a 95-93 victory at Orlando.

Sacramento ended the victory as if it came in the NBA Finals. Players danced. Coach Dick Motta stripped and showered with his players.

"We're going to Disney World," Wayne Tisdale shouted. "There comes a time when your pride comes out regardless of the circumstances. It feels great."

Sacramento's last previous road victory came Nov. 20, 1990, at Washington. The league's longest road drought now belongs to Denver, at 24 games.

"It was important to win, but it was important to win 42 (road) games ago," Tisdale said. "This just gets the monkey off our backs."

"We're a much better team than our record shows. I think we developed a phobia after a while."

"Once you lose so many on the road, you keep it in the back of your head: 39, 40, 41, 42, 43. That's a lot of numbers."

## Mavericks 121, Jazz 109 (OT)

DALLAS (AP) — Fat Lever scored 32 points, including six in overtime, and the Dallas Mavericks got 36 from a three-guard attack in a 121-109 victory Saturday night over the Utah Jazz.

Derek Harper added 30 points, including five in overtime, and Rolando Blackman 24 for the Mavericks. It was the first time this season that all three Dallas guards scored 20 or more points.

Utah, led by Karl Malone's 32 points, came back from a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter and tied the game at 102 on Delaney Rudd's 3-pointer with two seconds left in regulation. But Dallas scored their first eight points in overtime.

## Celtics 125, Nets 107

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Larry Bird and rookie Rick Fox put on a first-half exhibition when Boston made 66 percent of its shots.

Boston hit 16 of 24 shots in the first quarter, opening a 36-26 lead. The Celtics made 13 of 20 shots in the second period, stretching their advantage to 67-47.

Fox finished with a career-high 25 in helping Boston win for the fifth time in six. Dennis Rodman added 21 points, but Bird's streak of 20-point games was snapped at five when he sat out the fourth quarter and finished with 19.

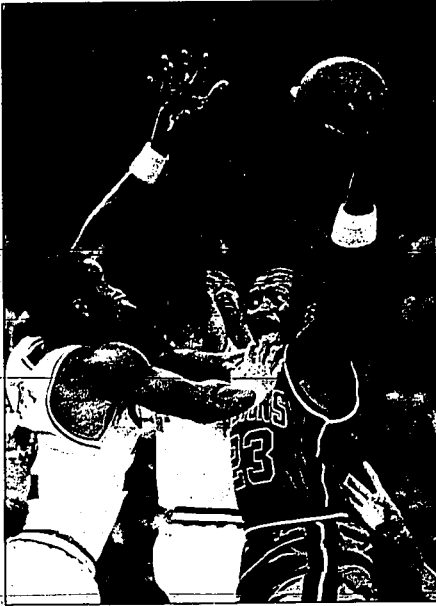
Sam Bowie led New Jersey, which lost nine of 11 games, with 17 points.

## Hullets 126, Hawks 115

FLANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Atlanta's Kevin Willis reached the 20-rebound mark for the fourth consecutive game, but it wasn't enough to stop Michael Adams and Washington.

Adams scored 13 of his 30 points in the third quarter, as the Bullets scored Atlanta 37-24, erasing a 56-53 halftime deficit: Rookie Larry Stewart had 10 of his 18 points in the third quarter.

Willis, who scored 22 points, had 23 rebounds, his second career-high



Detrol's Mark Aguirre is double-teamed by Cleveland's Larry Nance, left, and John Williams during NBA action Saturday in Cleveland. The Cavaliers won, 96-89.

in as many nights. He has 87 rebounds in the last four games, and his league-leading average is now 16.4.

## Cavaliers 96, Pistons 89

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — John Williams scored the first and last baskets of a 10-1 surge at the start of the fourth quarter, and Cleveland handed Detroit its fifth straight loss.

Brad Daugherty led Cleveland with 19 points and 12 rebounds. Larry Nance had 13 points, nine rebounds, eight assists and six blocked shots.

Joe Dumars led the Pistons, whose losing streak matches their longest of last season, with 25 points. Mark Aguirre and Isiah Thomas added 13 points each for Detroit.

Pistons coach Chuck Daly was ejected for arguing a flagrant foul against Bill Laimbeer early in the second period. Daly was charged with two technicals and Laimbeer also got a technical which, combined with the foul, gave the Cavs five consecutive foul shots.

## Pacers 119, Heat 83

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Chuck Person scored 24 points as Indiana beat Miami, keeping the Heat winless at Market Square Arena, where the Pacers have never lost to an opponent.

Rik Smits scored all of his 18 points in the first half for the Pacers. Grant Long led the Heat with 16 points and 10 rebounds, and Steve Smith added 13 points.

Indiana led the entire game with the final margin of 36 points in its largest.

The Pacers were just the sixth team this season to score more than 100 points against Miami, which had not lost previously by more than 10.

## Timberwolves 102, Rockets 89

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Randy Breuer scored 18 points and Tony Campbell 17, and Minnesota's bench outgummed Houston's 63-15 to help Jimmy Rodgers to his first home victory as Timberwolves coach.

In addition to Campbell and Breuer, reserves Tyrone Corbin, Scott Brooks and Ted Murphy played most of the fourth quarter against the Rockets, who were without hospitalized Hakeem Olajuwon, Minnesota, which snapped a six-game losing streak, trailed 71-67 entering the fourth before outscoring Houston 35-22.

## Bulls 107, Nuggets 100

DENVER (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 37 points and the Chicago Bulls beat the Denver Nuggets 107-100 Saturday night for their ninth straight victory.

Jordan hit 15 of 28 shots and all seven of his free throws.

The Bulls held their largest lead at 83-72 before Denver's Walter Davis hit a mid-court shot at the buzzer to make it 83-75 entering the final period. The Bulls built 10-point leads four times in the fourth period.

# Twin Falls, Carey, Castleford garner victories

The Times-News

## Girls basketball

TWIN FALLS — Minico junior Tracy Bair racked up 29 points with her perimeter shooting, but Twin Falls pulled out a 48-45 girls basketball win Saturday.

Bair's 3-point goal with 1:31 left in the game cut the Bruins' lead to three points, but neither team scored the rest of the way.

Jenni Groed paced Twin Falls with 14 points. Myndee Larsen had 12 points, seven rebounds and two blocked shots. Ashley Mayes passed for five assists.

Twin Falls, 2-3, kept a eight-point lead over the Spartans through most of the second half.

"It was a good solid game from both teams," said Bruins Coach

Karen Kolring. Casey Wegeman scored 11 points to lead Twin Falls to a 37-33 win in the JV game. Kelli Stanger paced the Bruins in a 32-26 sophomore victory.

Twin Falls plays at Centennial at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Minico has Pociello at home Tuesday.

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3-point goals — 1. Bair.

and 14 from Kathy Simpson, pulled away in the middle quarters and held off Murtaugh 39-33 Saturday night.

Murtaugh led 8-7 at the end of the first quarter.

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## Castleford 51, Camas 33

CASTLEFORD — An 18-point first-quarter gave Castleford a 10-point lead over non-league foe Camas County and paved the way for a 51-33 decision.

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## Carey 39, Murtaugh 33

MURTAUGH — The Carey girls, getting 12 points from Jan Kirkland

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# UAB beats ISU in basketball

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Stanley Jackson scored 29 points, 24 of them in the second half when Alabama-Birmingham pulled away for a 99-80 win over Idaho State in the consolation game Saturday of the Lobo Classic.

New Mexico (1-0) faced Daquesne (0-1) in the championship game.

Jackson's outside shooting and the inside muscle of Elbert Rogers enabled the Blazers (1-1) to erase a 40-37 Idaho State lead at halftime. ISU (0-2) was led by freshman Carlos Floyd's 17 points. Corey Bruce and Herman Smith each had 14.

Jackson hit 9 of 14 shots, including four three-pointers. Rogers, out of the game with four fouls during much of the second half, scored 25.

Idaho State led through most of the first half.



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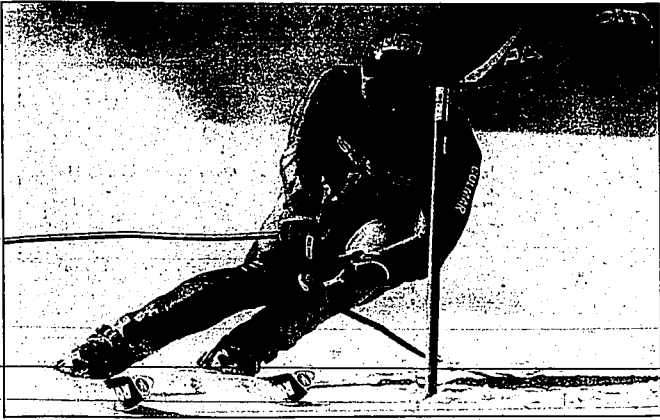
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Italy's Alberto Tomba cuts a gate en route to winning the World Cup Giant Slalom Saturday in Park City, Utah.

## Tomba takes World Cup event

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Italy's Alberto Tomba rallied on the second run Saturday to slip by Paul Accola of Switzerland and win the giant slalom, the opening race of the men's World Cup season.

Tomba, who trailed by slightly less than a half-second after the first run, ended up beating Accola by a mere 14-hundredths of a second.

Marc Girardelli, a pre-race favorite along with Tomba, was out of the competition early. He fell on the first run, the victim of a hard and unusually slick course.

In all, six in the top seed of 15 skiers failed to finish the first run. In all, 18 of the initial 69 skiers were conquered by the hill.

But Tomba — whose coach, Gustavo Thoeni set the course with plenty of tight turns — finished the second run in 1 minute, 02.86 seconds. That gave him a combined time of 2:05.62.

Accola's combined time of 2:05.76 was more than 1.5 seconds faster than Roberto Spampatti of Italy.

Tomba attacked the course, his legs pumping like pistons as he powered through the gates on both runs.

"I had a great second run. Number 13 (his second-round starting assignment) was lucky for me," Tomba said. "I skied well and everything was OK. I'm happy."

Tomba smiled when it was suggested that Thoeni's course-setting may have helped.

"Did it help? Maybe," Tomba said with a laugh.

Accola said he hurt himself by being too cautious.

"I did not take enough risk in the second run," he said. "I could have gotten a little more time at the bottom of the course."

For the U.S. Ski Team it was a disappointing day. Jeremy Nobis, designated to have finished eighth in the first round after an all-out assault on the course.

But Nobis tumbled at the second-to-last gate.

Though he recovered to finish, Nobis was later ruled to have missed a gate and was disqualified.

## Montana, Boise State take opening-round wins in tourney

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Montana and Boise State took opening-round victories Saturday night in the four-team Big Sky

Conference volleyball tournament. Montana, the regular-season champion, with a 16-0 league record, won its 21st straight match

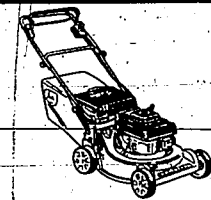
by downing defending champion Idaho State 15-5, 15-6, 15-8. And Boise State rolled over Northern Arizona 15-2, 15-6, 15-2.



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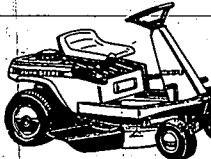
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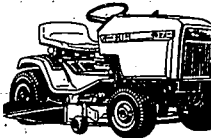
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## USOC holds off on report a day

DALLAS (AP) — The results of a probe into the business dealings of former United States Olympic Committee president Robert Helmeck were too complex for committee members to finish in one session Saturday.

A USOC spokesman said a report would be released Sunday.

Helmeck, who had served seven years as president, resigned Sept. 18 amid allegations he used the office to promote business for his Des Moines, Iowa, law firm. Helmeck has denied any wrongdoing.

Arnold Burns, a former U.S. deputy attorney general, was appointed by USOC executive director Harvey Schiller in September to review Helmeck's business records for a possible conflict of interest.

"I delivered the written report to the committee, and after it was read, I made an oral presentation," Helmeck said Saturday. "They have asked me not to make any comment on the report until tomorrow."

At least some portions of the 59-page, confidential report are expected to be released Sunday morning.

USOC spokesman Mike Moran said. Burns and interim president William Hybl will comment on the findings then, Moran said.

"They (committee members) just felt that it was too complicated for them to deal with in one session," Moran said.

The committee met behind closed doors for more than 36 hours before breaking Saturday.

USA Today has reported that Helmeck's law firm was paid \$275,000 in fees from clients who also had Olympic interests.

## Navratilova, Seles meet in Slims final

Newsday

NEW YORK — They are worlds apart, not to mention a separation of 18 years. They possess different styles, never mind personalities, that are at opposite poles. In more ways than one, when Martina Navratilova and Monica Seles take the carpet court Sunday, it will be a match for the ages.

Navratilova is 35, Seles is 17, and within the space of an hour they advanced to the final of the Virginia Slims Championships, rivals across the generation gap. No wonder that when she was asked about Seles' kooky behavior off the tour, Navratilova sniffed:

"She has been more consistent when she's on the court. She's got a lot to learn."

No wonder that when she complimented Navratilova for playing so well "at 34," Seles was surprised to discover she was underestimating her opponent's age, if not her ability. "You mean she's 35?" Seles said.

The only similarity they showed, in fact, was in the destruction they wreaked in Madison Square Garden. Seles, the defending champion and top seed, demolished No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini, 6-1, 6-1, in 47 minutes after the No. 4 Navratilova eliminated No. 8 Jana Novotna, 6-1, 6-4. They meet in a best-of-five-set final at 1 p.m., although High Noon would seem more appropriate.

So now all the subplots have intersected at this chapter. Navratilova, the record she shares with Chris Evert while Seles is fresh off the feat of reaching the championship match of all 16 events she has played this year. (She has won nine.)

"And yet, Seles said, 'I don't think I've been as dominating as Martina and Chris (Evert) were in their time. But this is a different time. Tennis is different.'"

For one thing, it has Seles' flair and rocket forehands. In the history of the sport, only Steffi Graf in 1987 and '89 had made the final of every tournament, an achievement that eluded Navratilova during her long reign. But then, there never has been anyone quite like Navratilova — ei-



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**Top-seeded Monica Seles returns a shot to Gabriela Sabatini during their Virginia Slims semi-final match Saturday. Seles won, 6-1, 6-1, to reach today's final.**

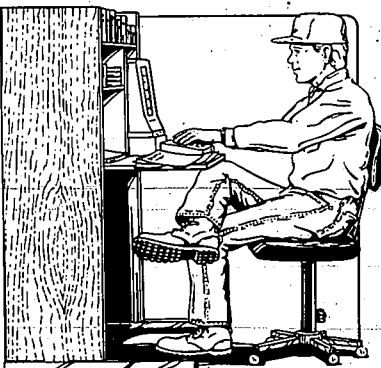
She has won this tournament five times, but not since 1986. Against Novotna, she took 16 of the first 19 points while cruising to a 4-0 lead. Then she concluded the set in merely 21 minutes when Novotna double-faulted.

"Everything I touched was just golden," Navratilova said. "It didn't matter how hard I hit the ball, where I was aiming or what kind of impossible shots I was trying to hit."

She lofted gorgeous lobs and patted tidy half-volleys and kept coming to the net, as always. She even rallied from 40-love to conclude the match with the sixth straight service break of a sloppy second set. Her strategy, like her wardrobe, was in sharp contrast to the colorful Seles, attired in purple shirt and shorts.

Seles' deep, powerful strokes from one baseline kept Sabatini helplessly pinned to the other. She broke Sabatini three straight times in the first set, saying later, "I was coming up with some pretty wonderful shots."

Then in the fourth game of the second set, Seles tracked down a ball in the doubles alley and slipped a backhand winner for a break and a 3-1 lead. That finally quieted the pro-Sabatini cheers of a sellout crowd of 18,229.



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# How do you define MVP? Fielder has own definition

## The Associated Press

Two new Most Valuable Players, one old question: Just what is an MVP, anyway?

Cecil Fielder says it's someone who hits 44 home runs, leads the majors with 133 RBIs and puts his team in a pennant race. The people picking the award disagree.

"This is a joke as far as I'm concerned, a bunch of garbage," Fielder said this week after finishing second for the second straight season. "I don't know what I can do. I don't know what the voters want."

Kit Stier of the Oakland Tribune named an all-around performer like Cal Ripken, who wound up winning the American League honor. So he put Ripken first on his ballot and put Fielder seventh.

"I screwed it up," Stier said Thursday night. "I should've had Cecil higher. Once I liked that envelope, I thought, 'Boy, that stimp didn't taste too good.'"

In hindsight, I had him too low. But if I had him fifth, behind Cal Ripken, Frankie Thomas, Ruben Sierra and Ken Griffey Jr., and ahead of Joe Carter and Jose Canseco," he said. "If Cecil wants to air me out, fine."

Stier, though, was not responsible for denying Fielder the prize.

Because even if he had put Fielder first and dropped Ripken to seventh, he'd have enough votes to win.

A day after Ripken won for the second time, Barry Bonds was upset when his bid to become a two-time winner was foiled by Terry Pendleton, playing with his 116 RBIs and 43 stolen bases, but Pendleton was the MVP.

"I don't want to be quoted 'I'm hacked off,'" Bonds said. "Terry's a good athlete. But I don't know what I didn't do."

Fielder and Bonds aren't the first two players to feel cheated, or at least slighted.

Ted Williams hit .406 with a league-leading 37 home runs in 1942. Then he won the Triple Crown in 1942, and didn't win the MVP either year.

In 1941, a Boston writer who was feuding with Williams left the Red Sox star off the ballot out of spite and Joe DiMaggio won with his 36-game hitting streak. In 1942, the two Boston writers who had a vote put Williams ninth and 10th, and Joe Gordon of the Yankees won. Williams also won the Triple Crown in 1947, but again was shut out for the MVP by DiMaggio.

In 1967, there was an outcry after Carl Yastrzemski won the Triple Crown and led the upstart Red Sox

into the World Series, but was denied unanimous victory when a Minnesota writer voted for Cesar Tovar of the Twins.

And in 1987, there was a double dispute: George Bell of Toronto won with the help of four first-place votes that arrived before the final week of the season, during which Bell went into a slump and the Blue Jays lost their last seven games, allowing Alan Trammell and the Tigers to win.

That same year, Andre Dawson hit 49 home runs for the Chicago Cubs and became the first player to win from a last-place team. That prompted some to recall the line that hallowed executive Branch Rickey delivered to Ralph Kiner when he tried to cut the slugger's salary by \$5,000: "We could've finished last without you," Rickey said.

That's basically what Fielder heard last season, when he finished second to Rickey Henderson despite hitting 51 home runs. That also raised another argument: Is it fair to reward a player for being on a good team and penalize a player for being on a bad one?

"Last year, they said I didn't get it because I didn't play for a contender and Rickey was on a winner, OK. I'll accept that," Fielder said. "But how do you explain what happened this year? I'm not saying Cal didn't have a

great season. But they gave it to a guy who played on a sixth-place team. It's a shame ..."

What makes an MVP has been a bit of mess ever since the Baseball Writers Association of America began voting on the award in 1931. Before that, from 1911-14, there was the Chalmers Award, given by a Detroit automaker to the most outstanding player.

But when "valuable" became a part of it, the equation became more muddled. That's part of the reason the NCAA picks a most outstanding player, not an MVP, at the Final Four.

"If there's a little controversy, so be it. I think it's good for baseball," said Jack Lang, the longtime secretary treasurer of the BBWAA.

"About 20 years ago, it came up that maybe there should be two awards, for the most valuable and the most outstanding. But the writers voted it down, and I can't see something like that ever happening. If it was most outstanding, it would become too automatic — you could just feed the stats into a computer and pick the winner."

To John Lowe of the Detroit Free Press, this year added up to Fielder. He listed Fielder, first, followed by Roberto Alomar, then Ripken.

"Ripken had a great year, but I have one major problem — his team finished in sixth place," Lowe said.

"What sets this award apart from all others is that the idea is for the team to win. That's what makes it so special."

He also thinks the award takes on a different definition in different years, depending on the candidates. This year "brought that into focus in both leagues."

Roger Clemens, who recently won his third Cy Young Award, said he was vacationing in Hawaii this week and didn't bother listening when the MVP was announced.

"I thought Cecil had just won," Clemens said. "He was three-quarters of the reason Detroit was in it this year. I couldn't believe he didn't win."

Clemens is no stranger to MVP controversy. He won in 1986 after talk-

ing 24-4; runner-up Don Mattingly and others said a pitcher should not win the MVP.

"Roger Clemens was great, but he was out there only 35 times," Mattingly said at the time. "I think it should go to a guy who's out there every day."

The actual ballot, however, doesn't say anything about that.

"It's a very subjective thing," Lang said. "There are some sketchy guidelines, but there aren't any instructions on how to vote. It's taken for granted that the voters know what it is."

Maybe they do, maybe they don't. Either way, Stier, whose term as president of the BBWAA expired at the World Series, said perhaps it's time to talk about what makes an MVP.

# 6-5 Cowboys have hands full in D.C.

## The Associated Press

The officials aren't the only ones who seem to have it in for the Dallas Cowboys.

Try the people who make the NFL schedule. They have the Cowboys at RFK Stadium, trying to prevent Washington from becoming only the fourth team in NFL history to start a season 12-0.

This is Dallas' third game in a trip that started at the Houston Astro dome and took the Cowboys to Giants Stadium last week. They started at 6-3 and in good position for a playoff spot. Now, they're 6-5 and in the middle of a seven-team jumble for three NFC wild cards.

And now Washington, which can join the 1983 Chicago Bears as one of four teams to go 12-0, one game behind the 1934 Bears and two off the unbeaten Dolphins of 1972.

"Washington is playing at the highest level I've seen since I've been in the league," Dallas' Jimmy Johnson said. "They find a way to win when they play the top teams, then they play the middle teams and just dominate them."

Johnson considers the Cowboys, who lost 23-31 to Washington at home the second week of the season, as a middle team. But they have at least one thing going for them — they aren't intimidated by RFK Stadium.



File photo

General Riggs and the Washington Redskins look to stay undefeated today against Dallas.

parted Jeff Kemp of Seattle who was only 21 of 50 while subbing for Dave Krieg. Krieg has been outstanding since returning from his broken thumb — his 101 passing rating would be second to Jim Kelly in the AFC if he had enough attempts.

**Detroit (7-4) at Minnesota (6-6)**  
The Vikings may be in better position for a wild-card berth than the Lions based on a schedule that includes the Bears, Rams and Packers (combined record 7-20) after the Lions.

But Minnesota has a habit of losing to teams it should beat and quarterback Rich Gannon said: "Who should we be considered a playoff team? We've still got to win them all."

The Lions' schedule is a lot tougher (Chicago and Buffalo remain) and it must be negotiated with Erik Kramer at quarterback. There also is the question about the psychological effect of the paralyzing spinal injury last week to guard Mike Utley.

**Miami (5-6) at Chicago (9-2)**  
Are the Bears the biggest threat to the Redskins?

Mike Ditka is breaking with the "one-at-a-time" rule of coachspeak. He concedes that he wants more than the NFC Central title — he wants off the first week of the playoffs.

"It's worked out good for 11 games," he said. "We're good, not as good as we could be; not as bad as we could be."

The Dolphins aren't worried about a week off in the playoffs — just about getting in. A loss to the Bears and they'd probably have to win their final four games to make it a possibility in a schedule that includes the Bucs, Chargers, Bengals and Jets.

If the Oilers win, they can clinch the AFC Central; a foregone conclusion for the past month or so as the Steelers, Bengals and Browns crashed and burned.

What isn't a foregone conclusion is what may be the biggest factor in Houston reaching the Super Bowl — home-dome advantage in the playoffs. Unless the Oilers win their last five games, they're liable to give themselves trying to play the run-and-shoot in January at Buffalo.

Pittsburgh's disappointing season has produced one positive — quarterback Neil O'Donnell, whose re-

cent performances have turned Babby Brister into an afterthought or trade bait.

**Buffalo (10-1) at Patriots (3-8)**  
This is why Buffalo probably will be playing at Rich Stadium in January rather than in the Astro dome or Mile High Stadium — a schedule that leaves them games like this.

Not that this is a total gimme. The Patriots play the Bills tough; they lost only 22-17 at Buffalo this year, and have been good enough to lose close to other teams. They rallied from a 21-0 deficit against the Jets last week, then failed by a foot of tying the game on the final play.

One bad sign for Buffalo's opponents: the Bills' defense remains third from last statistically in the NFL, but it forced five turnovers against Miami Monday night and Bruce Smith may be back soon.

**Kansas City (7-4) at Browns (4-7)**  
Matty Schultzenheim just can't seem to do anything with John Elway, against whom he's now 1-8 following last week's 24-20 loss to him in the Browns in the AFC West. He's had better luck against the Browns, who he used to coach — he's won one and tied one since leaving there after the 1988 season.

The Browns, under Bill Belichick, are like the Patriots, under Dick MacPherson. They try and try and try and spin their wheels and come up just a bit short, losing last week at Houston on Warren Moon's TD with nine seconds left.

**New York Giants (6-5) at Tampa Bay (2-9)**  
Except for a 30-7 loss at Philadelphia, the Giants have scored between 13 and 23 points in every game as they huff and puff their way toward the playoffs. This is the first of two potential wins (Cincinnati) that will put them in position — the sight of Tampa Stadium, where they won last year's Super Bowl, should help.

**Eagles (6-5) at Phoenix (4-8)**  
The Eagles seem to be puffing along in tandem with the Giants with their main task supporting Jim McMahon healthily to support the league's best defense. That didn't help in the first meetings, which the Cardinals won 26-10 (with McMahon playing) to go to 2-0 and raise hopes that they were not dashed.

Phoenix seems to have gotten a little life from Stan Gelbaugh, who kept them in last week's loss at San

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# Aristide urges reinstatement, end to fleeing

**CARTAGENA, Colombia (AP)** — Deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, who held his first full day of face-to-face talks Saturday with parliamentary opponents, said he hoped for reinstatement and urged Haitians to stop trying to flee the Caribbean nation.

Aristide, the nation's first freely elected president, was toppled and exiled Sept. 30 but is offering concessions to secure his return.

"I have hope that we are going to arrive at something very interesting," Aristide said as he left the morning session of talks in the Colombian port of Cartagena.

Haitian lawmakers, for their part, are seeking an end to a crushing international embargo imposed after Aristide was toppled.

Senate president Dejean Belizaire called the opening talks "positive." But he said Haitian democracy does not depend "on just one man" but rather on the country's institutions.

Prior to Saturday's talks, the delegates held a brief introductory meeting and a cocktail party at the government mansion. Aristide talks in the Colombian port of Cartagena.

Organization of American States delegate, Augusto Ramirez, called Saturday's closed-door session "serious, eloquent and constructive" but refused to provide any details so as not to endanger progress.

The OAS, including the United States, has imposed a wide-ranging economic embargo on the nation of 6.4 million in an attempt to force



Several Haitians ride past an empty gas station near Port-Au-Prince Saturday. Since the OAS-sponsored embargo took effect, 2,000 refugees this month, and up to 135 Haitians may have died when their boat capsized near Cuba late Tuesday.

Aristide's reinstatement. It organized the Cartagena talks.

The legislators, who have cooperated with the new military rulers, demand an end to the embargo, which has exacerbated the island nation's desperate poverty.

In the aftermath of the coup and the embargo, there has been a sharp increase in refugees attempting to sail to Florida. The U.S. Coast Guard has intercepted more than 2,000 refugees this month, and up to 135 Haitians may have died when their boat capsized near Cuba late Tuesday.

Aristide urged his compatriots not to try to flee. "Haitians must try to stay in Haiti to continue peaceful, not violent, resistance," he said.

Most of Haiti's poverty-stricken masses support Aristide against the oligarchy and the army.

It remains to be seen if the military would respect any accord reached by Aristide and the lawmakers.

Ramirez said the delegates would discuss the possibility of jointly naming a new prime minister, which could be the first step toward establishing a "government of consensus."

The Cartagena talks were scheduled to continue until midday Sunday.

# Church issues report on 1981 massacre

**SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)** — The legal aid office of the Roman Catholic Church has issued a detailed report on the alleged massacre of more than 1,000 peasant farmers — men, women, children and elderly — by army troops in 1981.

Tutela Legal, as the office is known, said the 13-month-old judicial investigation into the massacre is bogged down and called for renewed efforts to move it forward.

The report gives the names of 794 people it says were shot, beheaded, knifed or burnt to death by troops of the elite Atlacatl infantry battalion between Dec. 11 and 13, 1981.

The killing fields were in the villages of El Mozote, Jajocoya, Jacote Amarillo, La Joya, Cerro Pando and Los Toriles, all in the northern half of the northeastern province of Morazan.

The church says more than 200 other people were also killed, but that their identities have not been established. It says "a high percentage" of those slain were children.

The 81-page report, issued this month, made no significant revelations about the massacre. U.S. news media reported on the mass slayings within weeks after they occurred.

International human rights organizations, including Americas Watch and Amnesty International, also reported on it.

Throughout the 1980s, the armed forces and successive governments denied army responsibility for the massacre.

The attorney general's office issued a statement in response to the Tutela Legal report saying no hard evidence as to the identity of those who committed the killings has been presented.

San Salvador auxiliary bishop Monsignor Gregorio Rosa Chavez, in presenting the report, said the church was pressing for a thorough investigation "not out of a desire for vengeance, but out of a desire for reconciliation."

A 12-year-old civil war between leftist rebels and a succession of U.S.-backed centrist and rightist governments has killed an estimated 75,000 people, most of them civilians.

# Mexican peasants hold officers hostage

Dallas Morning News

**JERUSALEM, Mexico** — Like its namesake in Israel, this small settlement of 85 families in southern Mexico is the site of a bitter conflict over land and who controls it.

As in the Middle East, the battle involves religious prejudices and the taking of hostages.

But the situation in Chiapas state's Jerusalem seems more farce than tragedy.

The confrontation started three weeks ago when peasants kidnapped four state policemen and another man "to dramatize their anger about a statewide ban on the cutting of wood."

The wood provides fuel for cooking and heating and the raw material for furniture that can be sold for a healthy profit.

The peasants, evangelical Christians descended from Tzeltal Indians, say their ability to eke out a living is being threatened by the woodcutting ban enacted to protect Mexico's most important remaining forest, which has been destroyed at an accelerating pace in the last two decades.

Their plan was to force the state government to negotiate a compromise that would let them cut deadwood and small trees.

In turn, they would agree to protect the larger trees that are an important part of the threatened forest ecosystem.

It didn't work.

Rather than negotiate, the state denied that the abducted policemen were policemen, even though the four men were captured while driving a Ford truck with state police markings and carrying photostatic copies of their police ID cards.

The result is a classic standoff. Neither side can budge for fear of losing face.

Domingo Lopez, one of the peasant organizers, said the action was justified even though the four policemen entered Jerusalem not on a mission related to the woodcutting ban.

They were looking for a robbery suspect.

**'I'm disgusted with the whole thing. We're not getting any support.'**

Juan de Dios Cruz

In the past, he said, police have extorted bribes in exchange for looking the other way while trees were felled.

"We have been put in jail and fined and had money extorted by police trying to make money off our misery," he said.

"This has been going on for years. Our people are bothered, frustrated, and we have no force. Everybody decided to detain them if they came into our town."

He said the policemen had violated protocol by entering the town which consists of wood shacks and a school built around a basketball court — without first notifying village leaders.

"We are waiting for the government to do something," Lopez said. "We will keep the men for years if we have to. We'll put them to work, teach them to plant vegetables."

In recent days, the peasants have tried to increase the pressure by detaining state-owned trucks carrying valuable hardwoods.

Gov. Paracoinio Gonzalez said the tactic would fail.

"The peasants are being manipu-

lated into an artificial confrontation with the state, but we won't fall for this provocation," he said.

His spokesman continue to deny that the men being held are policemen.

That attitude has infuriated the captives, who are being kept in a small building with no beds.

They are bound to each other by yellow ropes tied around their arms. They are angry about their captivity and the government's statement that they are not legitimate policemen.

"I'm disgusted with the whole thing," Juan de Dios Cruz said. "We're not getting any support."

Cruz produced a copy of a state police ID card with his photo and a copy of the arrest warrant that he said had brought him to Jerusalem.

He said he and his partners had come to Jerusalem to arrest a man named Pascual Gomez Diaz on robbery charges — but were themselves detained by villagers who had them outnumbered.

He said they gave up their guns peacefully rather than start a bloodbath.

"We were just complying with orders to arrest that man, who wasn't here anyway," Cruz said.

The policeman said he and his fellow prisoners believe that the woodcutting ban is unjust and should be lifted.

But his words, spoken under obvious duress, carry no more weight than televised pleas from Western hostages in the Middle East forced to make statements in support of their captors.

To compound the folly, the villagers also decided to detain Manuel Martinez, the man who had pressed the robbery charges.

Martinez, who says he is simply a robbery victim who was seeking justice, is also a hostage, tied to the four policemen.

# Cheney: Stop North Korean arms effort

**TOKYO (AP)** — U.S. defense secretary Dick Cheney suggested that an international effort to stop North Korea from developing nuclear arms could include special U.N. inspections, a Japanese official said Saturday.

On a visit to Japan, Cheney told Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe that Japan, the United States, South Korea, the Soviet Union and China should pressure North Korea to accept nuclear inspections, the Foreign Ministry said.

It said Cheney urged the countries to lean on North Korea to stop the development of facilities capable of nuclear arms production.

U.S. officials refused to comment on what measures are being considered against the hard-line Communist nation.

Cheney, who arrived Friday from South Korea, said routine inspections were not enough. He spoke of the possibility of special U.N. inspections similar to those conducted in Iraq recently, said a Foreign Ministry official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

North Korea signed the nuclear non-proliferation treaty in 1985 but has continued to refuse inspections of its nuclear facilities as required by the International Atomic Energy Agency. North Korea says its nuclear research is for peaceful purposes only.

The United States, Japan and the Soviet Union have endorsed South Korean President Roh Tae-woo's proposal earlier this month for a nuclear-free Korea peninsula.

The plan would mean that North Korea would have to dismantle a plutonium reprocessing plant. U.S. intelligence officials believe the only practical use of the plutonium from the plant would be nuclear weapons.

# Ethiopia adopts economic policy

**ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)** — Ethiopia's transitional government on Saturday announced the details of its plan to allow private enterprise to take a larger role in the country's economy.

The policy was approved on Nov. 13 and no reason was given for the delay in making the details public.

Under the plan, the private sector will be allowed to participate in all areas of the economy except those that require large and long-term financing, such as railways, airlines, telecommunications, postal services, mining and electrical services.

Also reserved for the state are large engineering and metal enterprises, chemical production and other industries dealing with what the government calls "strategic products."

The plan will permit private entrepreneurs to engage in road transport, foreign trade, construction, banking and insurance.

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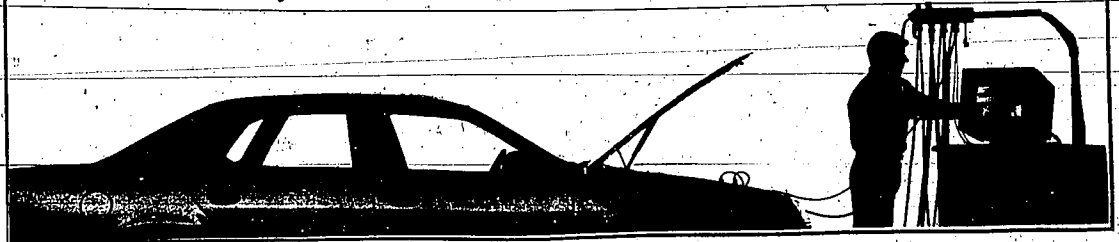
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**World**

**Yeltsin seeks economic ties with eastern Germany**

POTSDAM, Germany (AP) — Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, visited eastern Germany on Saturday and sought to build economic ties between the two regions trying to overcome Communist legacies.

"We face the same sickness and difficulties because we're going from one system to another," the Russian Federation president said in Potsdam, once part of the former Soviet satellite of East Germany.



Yeltsin

Yeltsin and Stolpe said they agreed to try to find ways to rebuild trade ties in industry and agriculture.

Industrial plants in Brandenburg, of which Potsdam is the capital, were the chief exporters of East German goods to the Soviet Union.

But struggling plants in the state have huge stocks of goods they can no longer export because of the Soviet Union's hard currency crisis.

Earlier Saturday, Yeltsin toured the headquarters of the Daimler-Benz conglomerate, Germany's largest, in Stuttgart and met with leaders of Baden-Wuerttemberg state to encourage investment in Russia.

"Come and conquer our market," he said in a dinner speech Friday to Stuttgart industrialists.

Yeltsin and Daimler-Benz President Eduard Reuter signed a letter of intent to start joint production of Unimogs, a multipurpose Mercedes vehicle used in agriculture.

Yeltsin also signed a joint statement with Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Thursday, outlining wide areas of cooperation between "the new Germany and the new Russia" — a term Yeltsin used repeatedly during his visit.

"Russia, the largest Soviet republic, faces the same sort of economic shock treatment that East Germany endured in its journey to a free market, but without the advantages of joining an economically powerful partner like west Germany."

On the final day of his three-day trip here, Yeltsin toured Cecilienhof Palace, a neo-Gothic, English-style villa where Harry Truman, Josef Stalin and Winston Churchill held the historic 1945 Potsdam Conference that led to the post-war division of Germany.

During his three-day visit, Yeltsin was treated like a foreign head of state and signed cooperation agreements with the German government and with Daimler-Benz, Germany's biggest conglomerate.

The visit was accompanied by heavy security. Police lined the winding road through the sprawling wooded grounds of the palace, now a hotel, that was built in 1913 for the heir to the imperial German throne.

Accompanied by German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, Yeltsin held trade talks in Potsdam with Brandenburg state's governor, Manfred Stolpe, to revive remnants of the powerful trade ties that existed between former East Germany and the old, pre-Communist Soviet Union.

Trade between eastern Germany and the Soviet Union plunged after the German country converted to a free market, unified with West Germany last year and demanded only hard currency for its products.

**Political battle for Vukovar rages**

Chicago Tribune

VUKOVAR, Yugoslavia — Before the corpses were even cleared from the streets, the conquerors of this war-torn Croatian city were declaring it the capital of a new autonomous Serbian region.

"Vukovar is free," declared a proclamation by the self-appointed Serbian government of the new region — dubbed "Slavonia, Baranja and Western Srem" — and posted on one of the few buildings left standing after almost three months of vicious fighting.

"We will rebuild Vukovar and we will give it back its former beauty," the proclamation continued. "And for all the other villages and cities that were destroyed by the dark forces of fascism, we will do the same." Such proclamations are bound to further inflame Croatian passions. Some observers even see the conflict as another Hundred-Years-War.

Not only is the rhetoric in Yugoslavia's undeclared five-month civil war reminiscent of World War II in Europe, but the level of nationalism and ethnic hatred also recall that sinister era.

"Things will only get worse now," said Budimir Kostic, deputy prime minister of the republic of Serbia. "We will defend Serbs," he continued, his voice rising. "This is really the last battle of World War II. Fascist elements of Croatia tried to defeat the Serbs in World War II, and now they're trying to continue."

Croatia disputes such charges. The republic accuses Serbia and the army of genocide and of a ruthless land grab to create a "Greater Serbia." But Croatia's declaration of independence June 25 sparked a civil war that reopened all the wounds of the past.



Two women wheel their belongings out of Vukovar Saturday. The town, now nearly empty, was seized by Yugoslav troops and Serbian volunteers last week after a three-month siege.

During World War II, Yugoslavia was torn by internal strife. Some Croats allied with the occupying German and Italian troops, while others joined the resistance, which was split into "pro-royalist" Chetniks and the communist-inspired partisans led by Marshal Josip Broz Tito.

The Nazis set up an independent fascist state in Croatia that looked the other way while the Ustase — Croatian fascists — sent Serbs, Jews and Gypsies to their deaths. Today, many among Croatia's 6,000,000-member

Serbian minority fear that they will be persecuted in another independent Croatian state. However, a Western diplomat said last week that it was the army, not Serbia, that would ultimately decide when to stop the bloodshed. The army is making its strongest statements with artillery.

Like dominoes, two Croatian villages north of Vukovar fell to the army last week, and troops appear to be preparing for all-out attacks on Vinkovci and Osijek, the capital of Croatia's Slavonia region.

For Serbian militants fighting their way across Slavonia, colonizing Baranja and laying claim to Western Srem, Vukovar's capture marked the beginning of a dream to hold and govern eastern Croatia.

"What we want is to be out of Croatia," said Caslav Otic, minister of foreign affairs of the fledgling Serbian province of Slavonia, Baranja and Western Srem. "We are under big pressure to go further and liberate more territory, because there is so much hate now after Vukovar."

**Britain frees assets after Iraq released British businessman**

LONDON (AP) — Iraq on Saturday freed British businessman Ian Richter, who had served 5½ years of a life sentence for bribery, and Britain released \$125 million in Iraqi assets so Baghdad can buy relief supplies.

Richter, a 45-year-old chemical engineer, told Independent Television News from a Baghdad hotel that he was abruptly told in the morning: "you've got five minutes to pack your bags — you're going."

He was turned over to visiting U.N. envoy Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan, who was in Baghdad to discuss relief efforts for the war-ravaged country.

Sadruddin told a Baghdad news conference that Richter's release was "in response to several petitions made by King Hussein of Jordan and his (Sadruddin's) own personal requests." The Iraqi News Agency reported.

It did not elaborate. Prime Minister John Major, who had campaigned for Richter's freedom, said his release was "very welcome news."

Libyans they charge arranged the 1988 bombing over Lockerbie, Scotland that killed 270 people.

They say the two Libyans were intelligence agents who worked for the national airline.

The United States and Britain have said they are considering what sanctions to employ against Libya if it does not hand over the suspects.

Washington has not ruled out military action.

**Chinese report critical of U.S. over human-rights issue**

BEIJING (AP) — An official Chinese newspaper today criticized the United States for pressuring Beijing on human-rights issues, saying China is being unfairly singled out while abuses elsewhere are ignored.

But a top Communist Party official stressed the importance of U.S.-Chinese relations during a meeting today with American businessman John Kamm, who has won releases of several Chinese political prisoners over the past six months.

Kamm announced Friday, a week after U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III visited Beijing, that China will release a jailed student leader and allow an ailing activist to leave the country.

Kamm said Politburo member Li Ruihuan told him that human rights in China have improved along with the development of relations between the United States and China.

The contrasting tones between the newspaper report and the comments to Kamm add to mixed signals coming from Chinese leaders as critics intensify pressure on Beijing following reforms that led to more political freedoms in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The domestic media in China continue to lash out at U.S. concerns over human rights, officially rejecting demands for improvements. But small steps also are being taken that

will "turn a blind eye" to human rights violations in countries "that are currying out economic reforms that fit the will of the U.S."

An article in the Liberation Army Daily newspaper, or Jiefang Junbao, said the United States links its human rights concerns to strategic interests and supports dissidents in countries that have different ideologies than the United States.

The newspaper said Washington

is currying out economic reforms that fit the will of the U.S.

It said the United States uses more restraint in dealing with other Western governments or countries that have common interests, citing U.S. policy toward South Africa and Israel as examples.

But it said countries that do not meet certain U.S. standards, such as holding multiparty elections or hav-

ing an independent judiciary, "are targets for its human rights diplomacy."

In his human-rights efforts, Kamm has used contacts developed over years of business dealings in China.

After three days of talks in Beijing, Kamm said Friday that officials told him charges against Han Dongfang would be dropped. Han founded an unofficial labor union during the 1989 pro-democracy movement that was crushed by the military.

**Libya receives Pan Am report**

ROME (AP) — Diplomats representing U.S. interests have formally presented Libyan officials with legal documents accusing two Libyans in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, the Libyan Foreign Ministry said Saturday.

The Libyan government is studying the documents and will reply to the charges, the ministry said.

It did not say when.

The United States and Britain are demanding the extradition of two



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## Business

### Tradewinds



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Century 21 Henry's Realty is changing its name to Century 21 Gold Team Realty. Century 21 Gold Team Realty has also announced that Donna Thomason has joined the company as a broker.

Former Times-News reporter Julie Fanelow has returned to Twin Falls to pursue writing on a full-time basis.

Fanelow is offering writing, editing, promotional and research skills to Magic Valley clients. She can be reached at 733-0802.



Patterson

Shelby Patterson, a real estate agent with Coldwell Banker Western Realty, recently attended a three-day seminar on personal and career management for the residential specialist in Billings, Mont.

Doshier Realty, owned by Vern and Pat Doshier, has moved to 1904 Addison Ave. E.

Henry "Hank" J. Schlake has been appointed vice president of Sales at Universal Frozen Foods, reporting to President John Pool. Schlake has over 20 years of sales experience, 17 years in food service.

Previously he held various sales positions within Nabisco Foods Co.'s food service division.



Boyd

Ron Boyd led his agency to first place among all of Farm Bureau Mutual of Idaho Insurance Co.'s agencies during the month of September.

Boyd manages the Farm Bureau Insurance Agency located at 2732 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

Barrett McClure led all of Western Farm Bureau Life Insurance Co.'s Idaho agents in annuity sales for the month of October.

McClure is a member of the Farm Bureau insurance agency located at 210 E. Ave. A. in Jerome.

# Trump says tax the rich to fight recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald Trump on Thursday urged Congress to sharply raise income tax rates on the rich to encourage investment that would lift the economy out of recession.

"People with money have to have incentives to invest," the real estate developer said. "If you're a dentist making \$200,000 a year you can't invest now in real estate. ... We're not different now from the Soviet Union. They have no incentive, we have no incentive."

Trump, testifying before a panel of the House Budget Committee, suggested that the wealthy — and he used to be one of the wealthiest — will find little reason to invest if they pay about the same tax on risk-free savings account interest as they do on income from a risky venture.

That is exactly opposite of the tack that Congress and President Reagan took when they worked out the 1986 Tax Reform Act. That law cut the maximum tax rate on the rich from 50 percent to 33 percent but took away various investment incentives, including a large benefit for capital gains and most tax-shelter opportunities.

The maximum tax rate applying to high-income people now is 31 percent. But the capital gains, which are profits from the sale of investments, are taxed at 28 percent. Trump says that difference of three percentage points should be widened considerably.



AP Laserphoto

Donald Trump ponders a question from the House Budget Committee's task force.

Although President Bush has pushed persistently for a greater tax break for capital gains, he has

adamantly refused to pay for it by boosting the 31 percent rate top rate paid by the wealthy.

Trump insisted such a trade would be a bargain for the economy. And, he added, he's not endorsing a tax increase for most Americans: "I'm talking about people making a great deal of money."

"The higher it (the maximum income-tax rate) is, the more incentive there is," Trump said. "I'm talking about a substantial increase. ... It would create a lot of jobs."

Trump, whose own finances have taken a beating in recent months, said the 1986 law has been a catastrophe, especially for real estate. In addition to the loss of a large capital-gains incentive, he disagreed with the crackdown on tax shelters and tough rules against using losses from real estate to shield other income from taxation.

The new law was written, Trump said, "by some very foolish people in order to save a very little money. ... They were afraid of tax shelters because, like junk bonds, politically it was a bad-sounding word."

Although some tax shelters generated the money needed for construction and other projects, abuses were a major force behind the 1986 tax change. Many such "syndication" arrangements allowed high-income investors to put their money into partnership ventures that often produced deductions far exceeding the money they had at risk.

"Deals were made predicated on certain tax policies and those policies were changed," Trump complained. "They changed the game on me and on everyone else. ... They got rid of people investing in low- and moderate-income housing."

One result of the new law, Trump said, is a lingering recession, which he insisted actually is a depression. "The 1975 recession was an absolute picnic compared to this," he said. "Nobody has any idea when this will end."

Another witness at the hearing, L. William Seidman, former chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, also found serious trouble with the economy and endorsed tax changes that would benefit investors in real estate.

Seidman said economic growth is lagging worse than in past recessions because of a tremendous buildup of government, corporate and individual debt.

Although consumer credit is now slowing, he said, "if you've been on a bender, no amount of Tabasco sauce and tomato juice is going to make it go away," Seidman said.

He cautioned Congress and the Bush administration against any precipitous action. He said little would be lost by waiting until President Bush offers a solution in his State of the Union message in late January.

"The worst thing we could do is a short-term fix," he said.

## Shopping

Continued from E1

retailers, it has lost importance in recent years.

As women have increasingly returned to the work force, they began shopping later and later, and retailers now make most of their sales in the 10 days before Christmas.

Storeowners still will be anxiously watching business throughout the season. If they don't get the early days of December, they'll slash prices to lure customers — an event many shoppers are eagerly awaiting.

The season already is under way for catalog companies, which report mixed results so far. "We have been about level with last year, where we anticipated being," said Katherine Hartnett, of L.L. Bean Inc.

At Spiegel Inc., which includes Spiegel, Eddie Bauer and Honeybee catalogs, spokesman Reo Longendyke said there have been "both good and bad indications."

"Our electronics area and our career fashions are doing quite well, but other areas, like toys and home accessories for Christmas, are not looking as good," he said.

Mid-November used to be prime time for catalog retailers, but with the advent of quick delivery services, consumers are buying by mail later in the season.

Storeowners say they can see changes in the way people shop.

"When it actually comes to making the purchase, they're more thoughtful," said Carey Watson, senior vice president of marketing for Burdines, the Miami-based department store chain.

At the Moravian Book & Gift Shop in Winston-Salem, N.C., manager Jonetta Conrad said, "We're doing better in October and November than we did in those months last year. But we've got more customers, so I guess each one is spending less."

The retailers say they're adapting to the difficult climate. At the On Main gift shop in San Antonio, Texas, owner Bill Davishas reduced his inventory. "What we've done ... is to find more gifts in the \$10 to \$20 range for stocking stuffers," he said.

Consumers also have adjusted. "I may end up going to a few more discount stores," said Carolyn Gnuw of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Gnuw said she seems to have less available cash this year. Diane Pennington of Denver said she and her husband are earning more and spending more.

But, she said, "We will spend less on Christmas this year because we will spend it on traveling home" for the holidays.

## Hewlett-Packard offers 3 new business computers

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Hewlett-Packard Co. has introduced three powerful "multiprocessing" business computers, the latest additions to its HP 3000 line.

HP also introduced four advanced disk-array storage products on Monday that offer a new concept of data protection.

The disk arrays, which will be built at the company's Boise plant, are designed with an extra drive that stores information from the others and can replace the function of any failed-disk drive without shutting down the computer system.

The new business computers, which use multiple RISC (reduced instruction-set) microprocessors, are meant to replace mainframe-class computers.

"Our computers exceed the performance of systems in the mainframe market at less than one-half the cost," said Richard Seveik,

general manager of HP's commercial systems division.

The company said the new systems also are competitive with International Business Machine Corp.'s water-cooled mainframe computers at one-third the price.

The HP machines support more than 1,200 users, take up less floor

space, use less power and cost less to maintain than mainframe systems.

The new products, all of which will be available by 1992, are part of HP's strategy to capture more of the mainframe-alternative market, which the company estimated will reach \$2.4 billion by 1992.

## Mining corporation forms subsidiary

SPOKANE (AP) — Gold Reserve Corp. is forming a Venezuelan subsidiary to mine for diamonds and gold in the South American nation, company officials said Monday.

The new company is to be called Compania Minera Unicomio, C.A., or Unicom Mining Co.

Spokane-based Gold Reserve, on behalf of Unicom, has purchased a Venezuelan company with mining equipment, buildings and mining rights to 3,707 acres in the Gur-EI Mercy District, a diamond- and gold-producing region of Venezuela.

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Comedian's daughter hopes tribute will end dying rumors

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rain Pryor said she hoped Saturday night's televised tribute to her father, comedian Richard Pryor, will dispel rumors that he is dying. When the 51-year-old comedian had triple-bypass heart surgery in May, it was also disclosed he has multiple sclerosis. A degenerative disease of the central nervous system, MS is not life-threatening but it can cause numbness, tremors and disturb speech and coordination. "He goes to therapy to build up the muscles around his heart and he works with a trainer for strength," said Miss Pryor, 27. "He has some trouble walking, but he's doing really well." The CBS tribute taped Sept. 8 was attended by more than 900 people. "My dad was so excited before the show," Miss Pryor said. "He was like a teen-ager getting ready for the prom."



Richard Pryor 'Doing really well'

Tamara Jernigan Sneaked peeks at Earth

Public Enemy members perform public service DALLAS (AP) - Rappers Flavor Flav, Terminator X and Chuck D also speak plainly to teen-agers as a public service. The entertainers addressed an auditorium full of students Friday at Lincoln High School, warning them against drug abuse, gang violence, crime and dropping out of school. "The purpose that we're here today is that education is way more important than me teaching you how to dance," Flavor Flav told a rapt audience. "It all starts here by respecting your teachers, because they have the information you need to get a diploma." The group's appearance was recorded on video for showing at other Dallas area schools.

Female astronaut reports sleeping difficult on shuttle NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Astronaut Tamara Jernigan says she was too enthralled to sleep sometimes during nine days in space in June aboard the shuttle Columbia. "There were times that I was supposed to be asleep and I'd sneak up and look out the window and just marvel at the fact that I was orbiting the Earth, and that Columbus was right, that Earth is indeed curved and that I could see that," the 32-year-old astronaut said Friday.

66-year-old actress says it's not time for autobiography NEW YORK (AP) - Don't go to the bookstore looking for "My Life, She Wrote." Not yet, anyway. Angela Lansbury says that at 66 she's too young and too busy working to write her autobiography. "It's taken Katharine (Hepburn) all these years to finally write her own book and she's 83," Lansbury said in Vogue's December issue. "I don't know when I'm going to get to write mine, because I'm also a working woman and will remain so. I'm sure, right up to the high numbers of my life," said Lansbury, who plays novelist-detective Jessica Fletcher in the CBS TV series, "Murder, She Wrote."

California Raisins strut into National Museum of American History archives WASHINGTON (AP) - To the strains of "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," The California Raisins shuffled into the Smithsonian on Friday to be enshrined as the wrinkled icons of American pop culture. Five years after their TV commercial debut as singing, dancing trademarks of the California raisin industry, the clay animation figures and other advertising memorabilia entered the archives of the National Museum of American History. Preschool children invited to the museum's news conference clapped and squealed as four dancers wearing California Raisin costumes wagged their white-gloved hands and shuffled in oversized tennis shoes to a recording of their theme song, by Marvin Gaye. Museum curator Ellen Hughes said the California Raisins represent a revolutionary wedding of "technology and art" that has elevated them from advertising symbols to mass entertainers. "Raisins are the only dried fruit that has its own fan club," noted Todd Norgaard, advertising director of the California Raisin Advisory Board.

Man convicted for snipping underwear off sleeping men PAINESVILLE, Ohio (AP) - A 23-year-old man was convicted as the "BVD Bandit" for breaking into homes, fondling sleeping men and cutting off their underwear. A jury on Friday found Van W. Patterson guilty of 21 counts of aggravated burglary, four counts of sexual imposition and two counts of robbery. Lake County Judge Paul H. Mitrovich ordered another psychiatric evaluation for Patterson before his sentencing. Patterson faces up to 45 years in prison. A psychiatrist testified that Patterson got sexual gratification from the break-ins. Such behavior resulted from years of sexual abuse in boyhood by his father, said Dr. Howard Gottesman, who treats sexual disorders. Victims testified they were chasing the intruder when they realized their cut-up underwear had fallen off.

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Police say teen-age bookie used phony enforcer to help collect

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - A 16-year-old is accused of taking thousands of dollars in sports bets from his classmates and warning them an imaginary muscle man would hunt them down if they didn't pay up on their losses. The high school junior, whose name was withheld because of his age, was allowed to return to school Friday, two days after his bookmaking arrest. He was using his winnings to add to his baseball card collection, now valued at about \$10,000, said Lt. Dave Green of the Broward County sheriff's office's organized crime division. The teen-ager handled bets of from \$20 to \$3,000 from at least 10 other students on professional football and baseball games, sheriff's spokesman Al Gordon said. "He convinced other teens that he had an adult partner in order to increase the stakes," Gordon said. The council in June unanimously approved the plan. But it was forced to reconsider after some citizens questioned the project's appropriateness. Public Works Superintendent Jim Burrell said state and county water quality officials had no objections to putting reflectors on the tanks, which are not expected to obscure potential leaks. Patterson, a sculptor Richard Beyer, who defended Elliott's work, said backers will begin pursuing financing through grant applications to public and private art organizations.

He is charged with two felony counts of bookmaking and misdemeanor counts of gambling and conspiracy, police said. None of the students who placed bets are going to be charged, authorities said. The youth submitted a written statement Friday to assistant principals Gerald Cook and Marian Jenkins admitting he took bets. "He never actually took any bets on or near Broward School Department property," said Benjamin Aluelco, principal at Douglas. Green said the youth's betting activities may have run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. He cautioned that the investigation is only beginning and police are uncertain how widespread the practice is. "He may have taken in thousands a month. Two bettors at two different times bet a total of about \$6,000. The whole thing since May could go into hundreds of thousands," Green said. Jason Prata, 17, of Coral Springs, told local media. "I know I dude who was making \$100 bets. I know some get the money from their parents, or they sell their Nintendo or their CDs."

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Council OKs water tower art project

PATEROS, Wash. (AP) - The Town Council has approved an artist's plan to place 10,000 colored safety reflectors onto the community's two water tanks. In a 3-2 vote Thursday, the council said Ellensburg artist Dick Elliott may begin affixing the red, green, blue, yellow and white safety reflectors in patterns on the tanks, thus ending a four-month controversy over public art. The council in June unanimously approved the plan. But it was forced to reconsider after some citizens questioned the project's appropriateness. Public Works Superintendent Jim Burrell said state and county water quality officials had no objections to putting reflectors on the tanks, which are not expected to obscure potential leaks. Patterson, a sculptor Richard Beyer, who defended Elliott's work, said backers will begin pursuing financing through grant applications to public and private art organizations.

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# People 20 years after skyjack, is Cooper alive?

SEATTLE (AP) — Today is D.B. Cooper's 20th anniversary. But the question remains: Is it the 20th year of the famous skyjacker's death, or 20 years since he began a new and splendid life with a bagful of stolen greenbacks?

As is their annual custom, D.B. Cooper fans from Seattle to San Jose, to Salt Lake City will gather to honor their hero, who they believe melted back into society after committing the perfect crime — parachuting from an airliner over Washington State with \$200,000 in ransom money on Nov. 24, 1971.

Two decades after the unique exploit — which a retired FBI agent calls stupid and most certainly fatal — Cooper's real identity is still a mystery.

And nobody knows if he is a pile of bleached bones in the mountains of Washington or the guy next door.

D.B.'s crime, in which nobody was hurt, seems almost quaint in today's violent world. And his \$200,000-in-marked-money — its value ravaged by an inflation rate totaling 337 percent over 20 years — would hardly make D.B. a rich man.

The saga of D.B. Cooper began the evening of Thanksgiving Eve 1971, when a man dressed in black and wearing dark glasses boarded a Northwest-Orient Airlines Boeing 727 at Portland International Airport.

Once airborne, Cooper handed the stewardess a note saying he had a dynamic bomb in his attaché case. The man, who chin-smoked



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These are 1971 drawings showing what was believed to be mysteryman D.B. Cooper, who jumped from a plane with \$200,000 worth of Washington, becoming the first U.S. skyjacker.

Raleigh filter-tipped cigarettes and who appeared to be in his mid-to-late-40s, demanded \$200,000 in cash.

He collected the money — provided by the airline — during a brief stop at Seattle-Tacoma International Airport where the 36 passengers were released and the four crew kept aboard.

Airborne again, Cooper parachuted into a freezing rain storm at 10,000 feet near the tiny town of Ariel in southwest Washington wearing only a business suit and loafers. The temperature was 7 below zero, not counting the wind chill factor at the plane's speed of 200 miles per hour.

"It was obviously not well thought out. You don't think his loafers blew off in the wind for instance? It was stupid," said Raleigh Himmelsbach, the retired FBI agent who spent nearly a decade investigating the crime.

If Cooper didn't freeze to death on his way down, he probably died when he hit the ground wearing an "extremely fat" parachute provided by authorities in Seattle, said Himmelsbach, reached at his home in Redmond, Oregon.

"And he came down right smack dab in the middle of the woods in really rugged country. There are steep, up and down ravines in really heavily wooded country. It was a

bad place to land, and it is doubtful we would ever find the body," he said.

"You get to know somebody when you investigate them," Himmelsbach said. "This guy had all the markings of an ex-con. This was a desperate act you wouldn't expect from a normal man in his mid-40s. This was something you would expect from somebody who had nothing to lose," he said.

The fact that Cooper's identity has never emerged tells Himmelsbach the man probably a jailbird. "When guys like that aren't around, they're not missed because when they are around, they're trouble."

Himmelsbach said he was further convinced that Cooper was dead after boys playing on the Columbia River in February 1980, found \$5,200 in crumbling \$20 bills that turned out to be from Cooper's loot.

Either Cooper landed in the Columbia and drowned, or died in the mountains and the money was washed out, Himmelsbach speculated.

But as usual, D.B. Cooper true believers, are having none of that. Many will turn out for anniversary celebrations at taverns named D.B. Cooper in Salt Lake City and San Jose, and at the little bar in Ariel, where, legend has it, Cooper paid an anonymous visit during an earlier party in his honor.

At the Salt Lake City tavern, customers this year have a new explanation of Cooper's fate, said bartender John Nicolaisen.

Clark said one episode deals with bird smugglers, while another focuses on racist attitudes toward a Japanese girl.

The show promotes the new star with gusto. "It is in her nature to be the fastest mover in the family, to have the strongest legs and the sharpest claws," promotional material says.

"And these attributes, combined with her loyalty, make her a good person to have around when the going gets tough."

# Famous TV kangaroo making a comeback

SYDNEY, Australia. (AP) — "Skippy," the "Lassie" of the land Down Under, is marking the silver anniversary of her television debut with a leap back into the limelight.

Australia's newest famous kangaroo won't be as clever as her predecessor, who was as adept at lending a paw to rescue her young companion, Sonny, as America's famed TV colt was at saving her chum, Timmy.

The original 91-episode series — which also spawned the movie "Skippy and the Intruders" — has been repeated 11 times on Australian TV and sold to every television market in the world. It was the first Australian series syndicated in the United States.

Yet producers are betting that youngsters will find little difficulty falling for the new Skippy, who's a bit of the "strong, silent type" and stands about waist-high to an adult when full grown.

"The New Adventures of Skippy," scheduled to start airing in Australia

in January, has been funded by advance sales to Asia and Europe. Australia's Nine Network has ordered 26 episodes.

The plot is simple: a grown-up Sonny and his 10-year-old twins adopt an injured young kangaroo after finding her injured, and name her Skippy. When a leg injury forces Sonny to quit his ranger job, the family takes over running a wildlife park, and the adventures begin.

Of some 22 kangaroos that tried out for the part, one male was chosen for the starring role. But he's backed up by several understudies, in case he's acting petulant.

"They're trainable to a degree, but they're not as smart as a dog," said actor Andrew Clarke, who plays Sonny. "They won't come if you call them."

"I never really saw a first series, but I guess the original Skippy could do just about anything but fly copiers and play the piano. This is more in the realm of believability," he said.

That means Skippy does a lot of hopping and standing around looking pensive and not much else. But to some good retired FBI agent who spent nearly a decade protective nature toward Sonny's kids.

Each show also will carry a moral of sorts. The producers say the series will focus on issues of the 1990s, from water pollution to saving native forests and protecting endangered species.

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101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 2 black & tan Coon Hounds, females, Eden area, \$250.00. Found: 6 m male Siamese weaver, Catholic church by road. Found: 1989 Dodge 1/2 ton, 1990 Oldsmobile Delta 800. Found: 1989 Oldsmobile Delta 800. Found: 1989 Oldsmobile Delta 800.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Bathrooms remodeling: Ceramic tile, glass block, cabinets and plumbing. Carpet Restretching. Free estimates, 2-5 p.m. JC Home Builders. Real Estate. Overeaters Anonymous. Protect your loved ones with a "Do It Yourself" living trust. Sportsman's River Restaurant.

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202 MEDICAL/ DENTAL

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207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL

Experienced Secretary. Immediate opening for 6th grade elementary teacher at Hazhoun Middle School. Restaurant/Lounge. Burger King is now hiring full and part-time day help. 210 SALES. Account Rep's. U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The Aces on Bridge.

210 SALES

U.S. Chamber of Commerce. The Aces on Bridge. Bobby Wolff. Dear Mr. Wolff: Against a Jacoby transfer sequence, partner doubles the artificial bid, two hearts to show the suit. What is the difference between his double and an outright bid of three hearts? ANSWER: Safety is the big difference. After an opening one-no-trump, it isn't often that one can bid in safety at the three-level. Partner's double suggests the best start for the double. A three-heart-but-in-would promise a very good heart suit and good distributional values.

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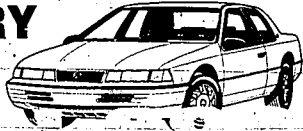
1991 MERCURY TOPAZ



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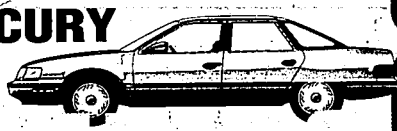
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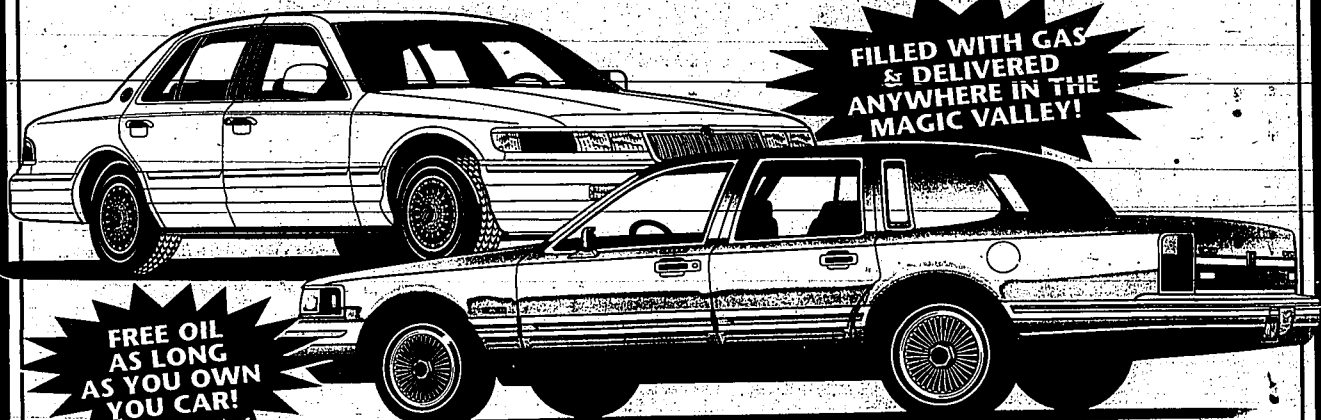
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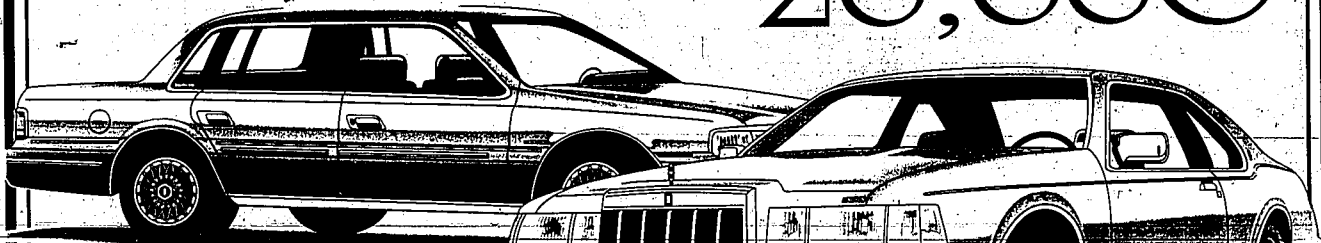
- L001
- Power Door Locks
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- Radial Tires
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- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Deluxe Interior
- Power Brakes
- Rear Window Defroster
- Stereo System
- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Full Size Coat

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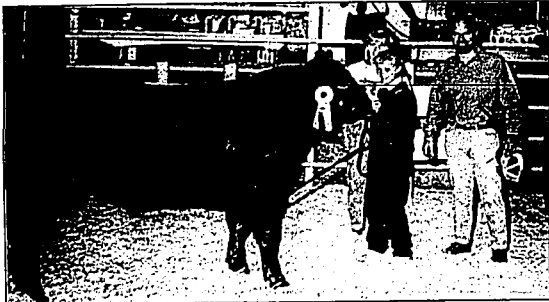
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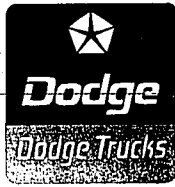
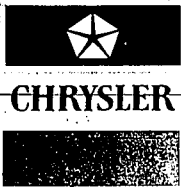
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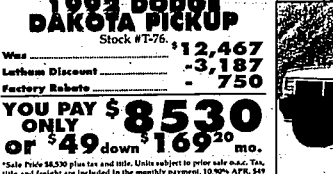



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