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# Senate votes Soviet nuclear control aid

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — The Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday to assist the Soviet Union in controlling and destroying its nuclear weapons and also approved a treaty to slash U.S. and Soviet non-nuclear forces in Europe.  
Approval of the Soviet-related measures came as Congress moved haltingly to complete action on an agenda of domestic issues in an attempt to wind up work for the year by Thanksgiving.

A bipartisan coalition of senior senators cited a potential collapse of authority in the Soviet Union in voting 86 to 8 to spend up to \$500 million in Pentagon funds to help the former enemy transport, store and destroy parts of its nuclear and chemical arsenals.  
Chairman Sam Nunn, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee, long a champion of U.S. military expenditures to confront the Soviet Union, argued that the unprecedented assistance is necessary because "the former Soviet Union, still a

nuclear superpower, is coming part at the seams."  
Republican senators across a broad spectrum cosponsored the nuclear-related assistance program for the Soviet Union. Sen. Richard G. Lugar, R-Ind., declared that "a form of nuclear meltdown" is threatened inside the Soviet Union, where the question of control of nuclear weapons is "without precedent and without settled guidance."  
The Senate also approved, by voice vote, granting most-favored-nation trading status

to the Soviet Union. The House already has approved such a move.  
The proposals to assist the Soviet Union were attached by the Senate to implementing legislation connected with the Conventional Forces in Europe (CFE) Treaty, signed a year ago.  
Earlier, the Senate approved the CFE Treaty by a vote of 90 to 4, with the opposition coming from Republicans Larry Craig and Steve Symms of Idaho, Robert C. Smith of New Hampshire, and Malcolm Wallop of Wyoming.

## Expanding horizons



Although Amanda, left, helps twin Sarah Sauer, the two also enjoy working independently at a computer that, according to mother Helen, has "opened up a whole new world" for the handicapped sisters.

# Computer 'that never gave up' teaches Jerome twins to speak

By H.R. Weikel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — A computer has transformed speaking from a dream into a reality for twin sisters.

Nine-year-old Amanda Sauer, who suffers from what her mother calls neurological impairment, could not utter correct sounds or form words before she was introduced to a computer that "never gave up."

Now, with its help, she can sing, make

voiced sounds and put together sentences.  
Her sister, Sarah, suffers from cerebral palsy, cannot walk and is visually impaired. She is also using a computer at Jefferson Elementary School to help her communicate.

"Having a limited vocabulary" makes it difficult to assess how much she sees, but because she can now use the computer to transmit information, it has opened up a whole new world," her mother, Helen Sauer, said.

"It's part of an ambitious program in the

Jerome schools to take advantage of what computers do best — perform repetitive tasks with patience and discipline — to teach disabled people basic skills.

"Now with team teaching, these kids are in the mainstream with all the other students and doing just great," said Jerome Middle School principal Craig Ainsworth, whose school uses laptop computers and printers to teach sixth-, seventh- and eighth-graders with disabilities.  
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# Key parties miss deadline for Middle East peace talks

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration's Mideast strategy was put to a test Monday as the three key parties — Israel, Syria and the Palestinian Arabs — let the deadline descend without accepting invitations for a resumption of peace talks.  
Moreover, Secretary of State James A. Baker III found himself in an uncomfortable disagreement with Israeli officials on how the invitations were issued to hold the talks here beginning Dec. 4.

So far, only Jordan and Lebanon have notified the State Department they intend to participate in the negotiations, which went into recess in Madrid, Spain, Nov. 4, after preliminary discussion of the Arab-Israeli conflict and the Palestinians' demand for self-rule.

Department spokeswoman Margaret D. Tutwiler signaled Baker's willingness to postpone the Monday deadline. "What I think we're all losing sight of," she said, "is what really should be the real issue."  
The negotiations, cosponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union, have been in recess for three weeks amid disagreement between Israel and the Arabs on where and when to proceed.

Baker, after meeting here Thursday with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, instructed U.S. embassies in the Middle East to inform government leaders the negotiations should be resumed in Washington on Dec. 4.  
Jordan instantly agreed, and Lebanon followed suit, but persistent U.S. efforts to get the others to go along did not succeed.

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States News Service

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# Counties want to cut payments to CSI

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

AMERICAN FALLS — Power County is getting tired of paying for its residents to take classes at the College of Southern Idaho, and county officials hope to do something about it during the upcoming legislative session.

The Idaho Association of Counties, prompted by complaints from Power and Bonner counties, is drafting a bill that would limit county payments to neighboring community colleges.

Under current law, counties outside a community college's property tax district must pay the college a fee for

each of their residents who takes classes at the college. The fee is \$50 per academic credit; classes carry between one and five credits.

In Power County, that totals between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year, County Commission Chairman Ralph Wheeler said Monday. Between 25 and 30 county residents attend classes at CSI, Wheeler said.

Bonner County paid about \$25,000 last year in fees for residents who took classes at North Idaho College, located in neighboring Kootenai County, Wheeler said.

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Calling it a soft-on-crime, gun-control measure, Craig said the crime bill still contains too many Democratic provisions that "are actually tougher on law-abiding citizens."  
"The Democrats in the House and Senate turned up largely to roll the Republicans during conference negotiations, Craig said in a Monday interview. "It's not a tougher bill as it relates to the criminal element of this country. It has more death penalties here and there, but that's largely window dressing."

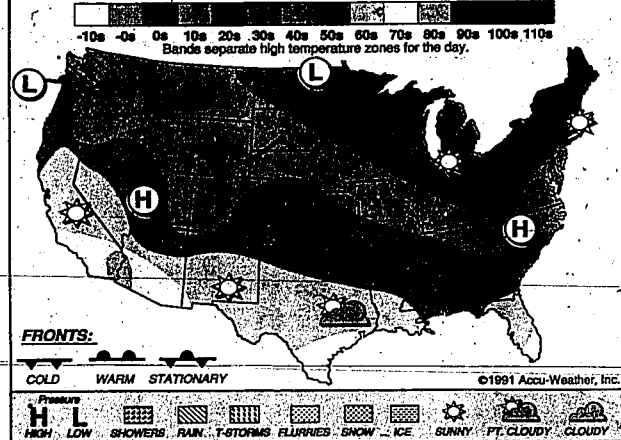
Craig said a Monday count of senators showed that opponents were "very close" to having the necessary two-thirds support to uphold a White House veto. Dave Pearson, a spokesman for Symms, said Symms would support a filibuster if the bill if other Republican opponents called for one.

While neither Symms or Craig played a role in conference negotiations, they were instrumental in delaying the bill's progress, last week by objecting to the Senate approving conferees. Because the Senate  
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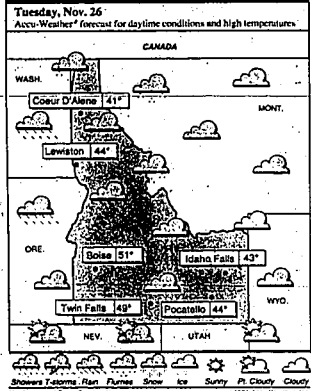
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Nov. 26.



### IDAHO Weather



### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	28	.....
San Francisco	71	49	.....
Seattle	53	48	36
Spokane	40	37	37
Washington	41	33	.....
St. Louis	36	18	.....
Salt Lake City	52	34	.....
Detroit	33	27	05
Houston	86	75	.....
Honolulu	86	75	.....
Indianapolis	29	17	02
Kansas City	33	15	.....
Las Vegas	65	37	.....
Los Angeles	75	51	.....
Miami	48	30	.....
Miami Beach	57	35	.....
Milwaukee	28	18	.....
Minneapolis	21	5	.....
New Orleans	58	31	.....
New York	44	35	.....
Oklahoma City	49	32	.....
Omaha	26	14	.....
Phoenix	75	48	.....
Pittsburgh	30	22	.....
Portland, Me.	43	33	01
Portland, Ore.	55	44	60
Reno	59	29	.....
Boise	44	32	03
Burley	51	33	.....
Hagerman	49	32	.....
Idaho Falls	35	27	13
Lowland	45	39	33
McCall	35	27	19
Pocatello	44	30	04
Salmon	32	24	08
Sun Valley	32	11	.....

### Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	46	31	.....
Last year	63	28	.....
Normal	47	24	.....
Sunrise today	5:08 p.m.		
Sunset tomorrow	7:44 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Nov. 26; new Dec. 5; first quarter Dec. 14; full Dec. 21.			

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today mostly cloudy breezy and mild with a chance of rain showers. Highs near 50. Southwest winds, 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy and breezy with rain likely toward morning. Lows near 35. Wednesday windy with rain early changing to snow and turning colder in the afternoon. Highs near 50, cooling to 30s in the afternoon. Outlook: Thanksgiving day chance of snow showers. Highs 30 to 35.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and/or snow showers in the afternoon. Snow level 6,000 feet. Milder with highs 35 to 40. Tonight breezy and milder with rain and/or snow likely, mainly after midnight. Snow level 6,000 feet. Lows near 25. Wednesday windy with snow. Turning colder in the afternoon. Highs near 40 cooling to 30s in the afternoon. Outlook: Thanksgiving day chance of snow showers. Highs near 30.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday (morning cloud). Good chance of snow and windy. Thanksgiving day. Dry and cold Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s. Thanksgiving. Highs Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 25 to 30 west and 20 to 25 east. Lows teens west and zero to 10 above zero east.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today and tonight variable clouds with a slight chance of rain showers near the mountains. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-50s. Wednesday increasing clouds and southerly winds. Highs in lower 50s. Outlook for Thanksgiving day cloudy and colder with chance of snow showers. Highs near 40.

**Monday, Record lows included 21 at Des Moines, Iowa; 4 at Lamoni, Iowa; 7 at St. Joseph, Mo. and 3 below zero at Webster City, Iowa.**  
Elsewhere, rain fell from the Oregon coast into southern central Washington and over northwestern Montana.  
Frost and freeze warnings were in effect into Tuesday for the southern and central coastal sections of North Carolina, the South Carolina coast, southern Georgia and northeastern Florida.  
Monday's low for the Lower 48 states was 6 below zero at Warroad, Minn.

**Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 14 at Rochester, New York and Warroad, Minn., to 86 at El Cajon, Calif.**

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service says a moist Pacific weather system continued to move across the Pacific Northwest, including Idaho. Snow was falling over the higher elevations, including the upper Snake River Valley, while light rain was falling in the lower valleys.

A snow advisory remained in effect for the north central and central mountains through Monday afternoon for accumulations of 3 to 5 inches of new snow.

Satellite pictures showed clouds extending well off the Oregon coast, thus the wet weather will likely continue the next few days. A vigorous storm system will bring much colder temperatures with snow, even to the lower elevation valleys late Wednesday or Thursday.

Precipitation has been widespread with nearly every reporting station receiving measurable amounts. Amounts of 25 to 50 inch were common in the north while the south had generally less than 10 inch.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 51 degrees at Burley. Sun Valley reported the coldest at 11 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Glendale, Calif. The lowest was 6 degrees below zero at Warroad, Minn.

### Visible planets

#### Morning: Venus, Jupiter

#### Evening: Mercury, Saturn

### Plains shiver as snow falls from Rockies to Great Lakes

The Associated Press

Snow was scattered Monday from the northern Rockies across the Great Lakes, and temperatures dropped to record lows on the Plains.

The sky cleared and wind diminished after a strong snowstorm moved out of the middle Mississippi Valley.

But at midday, snow was still falling over eastern Idaho, west-central Wyoming, southeastern Nebraska and over the Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley.

Advisors for more snow were issued for parts of northeastern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania and parts of New York state along the shores of lakes Erie and Ontario.

In the aftermath of the storm, snow-covered ground helped temperatures drop well below normal for late

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# Counties

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community, but it's getting to be a growing expense," Wheeler said. "I'm a little puzzled as to why counties are in the business of paying tuition in the first place."

They're in that business, CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer said, because only residents of Twin Falls and Jerome counties pay property tax to help fund the college. Out-of-county fees help make up the difference, he said.

Last fiscal year, CSI received about \$660,000 in out-of-county student payments, said Jerry Beck, dean of continuing education. About \$539,000 of that came from Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, Beck said, although he believes the college sends bills to every county in the state.

There's a common feeling in Jerome and Twin Falls counties that these other counties are getting a lot of services for free," Beck said. "In fact, they're paying enough that they're squawking about it."

Wheeler said he didn't mind paying for Power County residents who were working toward degrees at CSI, but he didn't think the county should have to pay for people who take only one or two classes there.

Many Power County businesses arrange for their employees to take training classes at CSI. Those classes primarily benefit the businesses, Wheeler said, but because the county academic credit the county has to pay for them.

Under the draft legislation being prepared by the IAC, counties would have to pay fees only for students taking six or eight credits per semester.

A person is considered a full-time CSI student if he or she takes 10 credits per semester. Under current law, that's also the maximum number of credits for which CSI can bill counties.

"With the budget crunch we have and the 1 percent (initiative) sting us in the face, we ought to look at what we're subsidizing for this mandatory expense," Wheeler said.

But Meyerhofer said that would be short-sighted.

"The training sessions we do for businesses are important for the economic health of those counties," he said. "And, you'd hurt the single parents trying to get an education. To limit (payments) to full-time students is to take a very limited view of education."

# Idaho road report

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported wet or icy conditions on its major routes throughout the state.

**Road conditions:**  
U.S. 93 — Riggins-Moscow, wet, rain; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing; Marsing-Oregon line, wet.  
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Burley, wet; Burley-Idaho line, dry.  
Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dundally, icy spots, rain; Donnelly-New Meadows, broken snow floor, snowing.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Bonner Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, wet, rain, fog; Carey-Montana line, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing; drifts; Blackfoot-Arco, wet, rain, snowing.  
Idaho 51 — Wet.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, dry.  
Twin Falls-Arco, wet, rain, fog; Arco-Salmon, wet; Last Trail Pass, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
Idaho 15 — Shoshone-Ketchum, wet, snowing; Galena Summit, broken snow floor, snowing.  
Interstate 84 — Wet.  
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, wet, snowing; Malad Pass, wet, snowing; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, wet, rain, snowing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, rain; Montida Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.  
U.S. 30 — McCamman-Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, broken snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
Idaho 28 — Wet.  
Idaho 28 — Icy spots, snow floor, snowing, drifts.  
Call these numbers for the latest road and travel information:  
Shoshone, 886-2266; Boise 376-8028; Pocatello 253-6724; northern Nevada, 702-738-8888; Utah, 801-964-6000; statewide Idaho, 208-336-6660.

# Pentagon will shelter Haitians at Cuba base

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Pentagon is prepared to build an emergency camp for refugees on the U.S. Navy Base at Guantanamo, Cuba, to help contain Haitians still fleeing their island nation by boat, administration sources said Monday.

Word of the plan came as the crisis in Haiti deepened. Hopes for a political settlement suffered a setback and the flood of refugees increased dramatically.

A Marine general would be placed in charge of the effort and a military police detachment sent another administration source who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"It will be a temporary tent shelter, and should be up and ready to go by tomorrow (Tuesday) or at the latest, the end of the week," the second source said. "The feeling is, this is the right thing to do."

The State Department reported 815 Haitians were rescued by the Coast Guard on Sunday, the largest single-day total since the exodus began almost a month ago.

The Coast Guard picked up 1,637 Haitians off the country's east coast between Friday and Sunday, bringing the total to 4,530 since the first of the boat people were rescued on Oct. 29. State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. She said 2,394 Haitians were aboard 10 Coast Guard cutters.

The administration source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the step was being taken because of the vast increase in refugees has "nearly overwhelmed" the Coast Guard.

Guantanamo Naval Base is located on the southeastern corner of the island of Cuba. There are about 3,000 U.S. personnel based there, including 2,400 military and 930 civilians.

It covers an area of some 28,000 acres.

The sources said the camp would be constructed by Marine personnel.

The Guantanamo site should be able to house several thousand Haitians now aboard Coast Guard cutters and possibly more, the official said.

# Crime

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appoints conferees by unanimous consent, one senator can hold up the appointment process and, in turn, delay any future movement on the bill.

Symms withdrew his objection Thursday after a two-hour White House meeting when President Bush requested that he rescind his objection to allow the bill to go to conference this session.

Craig said he agreed to appoint conferees Wednesday after Senate leaders assured him that conference committee members, who negotiate a compromise between the House and Senate bills, would not rush to an agreement in the last days of the session. That way, Craig said, he and other gun-control opponents would have time to lobby conferees to leave out the semiautomatic weapons ban.

While a conference agreement on the bill came two months sooner than he was told it would, Craig said he was pleased it did not include a ban on semiautomatic weapons.

He said he is still concerned that the conference agreement also includes the Senate's version of the "Brady bill," a mandatory waiting period of five days on all handgun purchases while officials screen buyers' backgrounds for any criminal record.

Craig said he is opposed to mandated waits for handgun purchases because it would only hurt law-abiding gun owners.

"Criminals don't abide by the law by definition, so why would a five-day waiting period do anything for someone wanting to violate the law when guns are sold on the streets out of the backs of cars?" Craig said.

Symms was tied up in all-day conference negotiations to get a transportation funding package through Congress before Thanksgiving and could not be reached for comment.

# Speak

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"The efforts being put out by our teachers are really outstanding. People just don't realize all they are doing," he said.

In the case of Sauer sisters, computers worked where many other approaches had failed.

The twins had attended other schools, but all efforts to teach Amanda to talk failed until she was introduced to a computer.

Special expanded keyboards with large letters on the keys and voice synthesizers are used to teach her to speak, said her teacher at Jefferson, Shirley Zell.

Amanda uses flash cards with the computer to practice her speaking skills. She looks at each card, says the word, presses the appropriate key and the computer pronounces the word.

The computer is programmed to say "Good job" or display an animated cat that winks to indicate the word has been spoken correctly.

There are several reasons why human teachers fail, Pruitt said.

First, a computer never gives up — it will repeat a vowel of a word as many times as it takes for a student to make the necessary sounds, she said. A teacher, however patient, will try just so long and then will go on to something else.

She added that a computer makes no allowances for deviation from what is correct. There's only one way to pronounce "cat," and the computer keeps repeating the word until it's right, Pruitt said.

A child likes and needs to know there is a right way and a wrong way, Pruitt said. Strong disciplinary skills are a must if an impaired student is to progress.

Finally, a computer is non-judgmental; Pruitt said. There is no body language, no spoken words to make a child feel handicapped. A computer accepts the student "as is."

Students who had difficulty in speaking can now put their thoughts and answers to teachers' questions into the computer, press a button and print out their answers for use in the classroom.

Students with writing handicaps find it cumbersome to put their thoughts on paper, Pruitt said. They can be very intelligent and have good ideas; it's hard for teacher to assess their degree of knowledge.

"These students often print a 'd' or 'b' and other letters and numbers backwards, which means they can't spell a word correctly. But they now use the computer to make a 'd' look like a 'd' instead of a 'b'."

The computer can be pulled out of regular classes can now participate with other students, according to Julie Nauman, special education instructor at the middle school.

She checked, pictures and selections often are part of the computer programs used by the learning-impaired students.

Kelly Klaas, who is married to one of the teachers at the Jerome Middle School, programmed the computers so students can use them without performing many different functions to access a specific program, Nauman said.

"Like the Sauer twins and their special education classmates at Jefferson, they attend regular classes with other students and keep up with a little help from technology. "They're their own people," Hejen Sauer said. "Very interesting to watch them progress."

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# Nation Bush, first lady continue with confidence in Sununu

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Sununu's job as President Bush's chief of staff seems safe for now, with even Barbara Bush weighing in Monday with a vote of confidence for him.

"It isn't true and it's ugly and I don't like it," she said in a published account suggesting she believed Sununu should be replaced.

"He knows it isn't true," she told reporters.

And, while speculation persisted that Sununu might be gone by year's end, the White House made a separate public show on Monday of rallying to his defense.

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater denied Sununu's job was in jeopardy, despite criticism from some Bush advisers that he had become a liability at a time when Bush suffers from an image of White House disarray on domestic issues.

"I don't think it's ever been in danger," Fitzwater said of Sununu's tenure.

A day earlier, Bush flashed a thumbs-up sign when asked by reporters if he intended to keep on the former New Hampshire governor. And Sununu was close at Bush's side on Monday as the president walked past a phalanx of cameras to his helicopter on the South Lawn of the White House.

Sununu, in fact, did not make the trip to Columbus, Ohio, with Bush and returned to the White House after the short walk with his boss.

## President proclaims day of thanks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush signed a Thanksgiving Day proclamation Monday and granted the annual "presidential pardon" to a frisky turkey presented to him in a Rose Garden ceremony.

"You can rest assured that he will not be on anybody's dinner table on Thursday," Bush said of the gift from the National Turkey Federation. "Instead, he will live out his days gobbling away at (a nearby) children's petting farm."

The Iowa-raised tom turkey spent the weekend in a room in the kitchen of a nearby hotel after the ceremony was postponed from Friday because of rain.

The turkey flapped its wings wildly as it was lifted from the ground to a table near Bush, creating a cloud of white feathers.

In his remarks, Bush called for special prayers for those who are jobless and for those who are "in poor health, or just plain lonely."

"We seek solutions to the problems (of) our nation. Most of all, the repair of hope and an end to homelessness and hunger," Bush said.

He recalled last year's Thanksgiving, which he and Barbara Bush spent in Saudi Arabia visiting U.S. troops.

"Thursday will be ... a sort of homecoming for many families this time, full of pride for our brave servicemen and women, happiness at having them at the table, at home, some for the first time in two years."

"To each and every one of them, I say again what I said to them in the desert that day, thank you. Thank you for standing for freedom, for our security and for peace in the world."

Bush noted that since the end of Desert Storm, "more than \$161 million worth of surplus food from the war has been distributed to the homeless and other needy Americans."



Barbara Bush, with grandchildren Lauren, left, and Pierce Bush, place the main ornament on the National Christmas Tree. At right is Joseph Riley, president of the Christmas Pageant of Peace Committee, Inc.

Bush, returning at mid-afternoon deflected questions on Sununu and the current White House situation by saying that on his trip he'd met with teachers, community leaders and other officials and "they don't ask about that. They ask about the economy. They don't ask about the White House."

Offering more direct support for Sununu, Mrs. Bush told reporters who had turned out for a White House Christmas tree presentation ceremony that she was appalled at news accounts suggesting she had counseled Sununu's replacement.

"They can't be quoting me," she said. Newsweek Magazine, in this week's issue, said it had learned that Mrs. Bush told friends that she was "disgusted" with Sununu's confrontational style and no longer feels comfortable with him.

The Wall Street Journal reported last Friday that the first lady was said to be convinced that Sununu's "flaws are fatal."

When the conversation turned to Christmas presents, she was asked if the Bushes plan to give one to Sununu. "If we were giving presents, I'd give him one," she said.

Asked whether she was upset by reports that White House officials were in a state of confusion on the economy, Mrs. Bush said: "Well, they're not."

"It takes a lot to get me upset," she added.

Sununu, who earlier survived a controversy over his use of government transportation, has been the target of attacks recently from many Republican officials for his heavy-handed management style — and for

a role in the White House's mixed signals on the economy and domestic issues. Even some Bush Cabinet members have criticized Sununu privately.

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**Atlantis crew starts military, medical tests**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Atlantis' six astronauts launched more than a week of military observations and medical tests Monday after accomplishing their main task — dispatching a spy satellite to the Pentagon.

"We had a really good deploy. It was great," spaceman James Voss told Mission Control.

Voss released the \$300 million military-warning satellite early Monday, just six hours into the flight. The blue, gold and white spacecraft floated gracefully from the cargo bay as Atlantis circled the world for the fifth time.

"DSP Liberty's on its way," Voss said.

The crew nicknamed the Defense Support Pro-

gram satellite "Liberty" in honor of its job for the next five years — detecting enemy missile launches and nuclear explosions. DSP satellites in orbit during the Persian Gulf War provided five-minute warnings of Iraqi Scud missile launches.

An attached rocket lifted the satellite to an orbit 22,300 miles above the equator and then separated from the craft. Six thousand infrared sensors continuously staring down at Earth will be able to detect heat from missile exhaust.

The satellite passed its initial checkouts, military officials said. It will take about a month, however, to completely test all systems.

The astronauts' first full day in orbit also was to

include exercises in spotting U.S. military observations from 224 miles up.

Army imagery analyst Thomas Hennen, the only crewman who is not a full-time astronaut, planned to get started on the surveillance experiment Monday evening. He was scheduled to peer through a telescope out an overhead window in the cabin, looking for about 30 targets during the 10-day flight.

Many of Hennen's targets are secret. Among the unclassified ones are Ford Island in Hawaii and Pretoria, South Africa.

Hennen spent months preparing for the mission, studying satellite maps and training in simulators.



A Los Angeles Cite Fire helicopter drops water on a fire that burned more than 1,000 acres early Monday.

**Brush fire threatens homes, blankets city**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Flames devoured more than 1,000 acres of brush Monday in the parched hills of the San Fernando Valley, threatening hundreds of homes and blanketing the city with a smoky haze before it was contained.

A barn and several unoccupied outbuildings were destroyed when the fire roared out of the rugged San Gabriel Mountains.

About 100 residents fled the fire, which started just after midnight. The cause of the blaze was unknown. There were no injuries.

The blaze's north flank continued to burn in chaparral-covered canyon country inaccessible to ground crews, but fire officials predicted it soon would be fully contained.

Brush clearance around buildings and flame-resistant roofing materials helped prevent the kind of conflagration that destroyed more than 3,000 homes in Oakland on Oct. 20, fire officials said.

"If this had happened two nights ago, when the winds were really bad, it could've been like Oakland," said Bruce Cook, 53, watching a jet of flame devour a candelabrum tree about 100 yards from his home.

The fire followed a blustery Santa Ana wind condition that sapped vegetation of moisture and dropped humidity to about 15 percent. The region is also in its sixth year of drought.

The fire closed part of Interstate 210, and traffic slowed to a crawl on Interstate 5 as drivers gawked at the hillside blaze.

Ash fell like snowflakes over the valley and an acrid stench spread over Los Angeles and Orange counties.

At dawn, downtown office towers 30 miles away were enveloped in a whisky-brown haze.

Nearly 500 firefighters on the ground and a dozen water-dropping helicopters and airplanes battled the blaze at its peak.

Seven hours after it began, the fire flared up on its eastern flank and embers touched off brush within 50 yards of the Oakridge Mobile Home Park.

**Drug kingpin cites cartel in Noriega case**

MIAMI (AP) — Colombian drug lords gave the U.S.-backed Nicaraguan Contras up to \$10 million, imprisoned kingpin Carlos Lehder testified Monday in Manuel Noriega's drug smuggling trial.

Lehder, who is trying to reduce his life sentence for drug trafficking by testifying against Noriega, acknowledged the contribution after the defense confronted him with a March 1990 prison interview he granted.

"It's the best of my knowledge, there was some contribution to the Contra anti-communist movement," said Lehder. "It could be around \$10 million."

Defense attorney Frank Rubino asked if the money was in exchange for a U.S. "green light" to ship drugs to the United States through Contra support bases in Costa Rica.

"I don't recall any of that, sir," Lehder answered. "I do recall that there were shipments going through Costa Rica."

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**Police sued by victim's mother**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The mother of a man Jeffrey L. Dahmer admitted murdering has sued three police officers, saying racism contributed to their failure to arrest the accused serial killer two months before her son's death.

Catherine Lacy's lawsuit said the officers decided not to arrest Dahmer on May 27, when they returned a naked Laotian boy to Dahmer's apartment, and ultimately led to the death of her 23-year-old son, Oliver Lacy.

Two of the officers have been fired over the return of the 14-year-old boy. The third was suspended.

Ms. Lacy's Circuit Court suit seeks unspecified damages.

Dahmer, who has admitted killing 17 males since 1978, told police he killed Lacy on July 15 after luring him to his Milwaukee apartment.



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# Andrus, others object to Silver Valley abandonment

## Church waives extradition

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former fugitive Richard Church waived extradition Monday and was to be returned to Illinois to face murder charges in the 1988 stabbing deaths of his former girlfriend's parents.

Church appeared in a brief hearing before 3rd Circuit Judge Maurice Jones, who remanded him into custody of Illinois detectives.

The officers declined to comment following the hearing. But Bud Ellett, chief deputy Salt Lake County attorney, said they were trying to get a flight back to Illinois on Monday.

"He'll be gone today," Ellett said. "They've been here all weekend, just waiting."

Church was arrested here last Wednesday after eluding capture since the Aug. 21, 1988, slayings of Ruth Ann and Raymond Ritter, both 45, in Woodstock, Ill.

WALLACE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus, backed by local leaders and businessmen, objecting strenuously to: Union Pacific Railroad's proposal to abandon its 71-mile Silver Valley branch line.

"Transportation, and specifically rail transportation, is absolutely essential to the long-term development strategy," Andrus told Commerce Commission hearing officer Frederick Dolan on Monday. "Without rail service, we will undoubtedly see severe, adverse impact on rural development."

The hearing was held amid public protest over the railroad's claim that the Plummer to

Mullan branch line has become unprofitable, costing Union Pacific \$200,000 a year.

Panhandle shippers lined up to tell Dolan that they exclusively use rail to transport goods and without their economic future would be dim. And the Idaho Public Utilities Commission lodged a formal protest to the abandonment after a September hearing in Wallace.

Harry Magnuson, chairman of the Silver Valley Economic Development Corp., conceded in a statement to Dolan that depressed markets have sent the mining industry into severe downward spiral after years of profitable ac-

tivity that has been shared with Union Pacific.

But he and Andrus maintained abandoning the branch line would only aggravate the problem, potentially forestalling the upturn that both believed was in the offing. "Union Pacific has enjoyed the good times from the great Coeur d'Alene Mining District," Magnuson declared. "Rather than proposing abandonment of the Wallace branch, Union Pacific should be working with governmental units and the Economic Development Corporation to develop and replace the economic activity in this valley."

Andrus contended the railroad has severely

underestimated the operating revenues generated on the branch let alone the potential once the metals markets begin rebounding.

He also pointed out that since Union Pacific requested the abandonment, the Japanese-backed Green Cosmos Corp. has begun operating in Enaville, planning to ship five railcars of lumber a week.

"The Wallace branch is profitable now, is poised for increased profitability in the future and the potential harm to the Silver Valley from the abandonment outweighs any burden on the railroad by continuing rail service," Andrus said.

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Mrs. Sharp's ticket was the only winner of the biggest jackpot the multi-state lottery has ever offered, according to Montana Lottery officials.

Slammer was responsible for two of the six numbers Mrs. Sharp has played twice a week for the past two years: 1, 9, 15, 17, 34 and 52.

Slammer is the only bull in their small herd — No. 1 — and his cartag is No. 52.

The other numbers also came from the cartag they keep outside Have, a town of 11,000, about 45 miles south of the Canadian border.

For Saturday's drawing, she picked 9 from the cartag of Scrubby the cow, 15 for the number of heifers, 17 for the number of steer and 34 for the total number of cattle, including Slammer and Scrubby.

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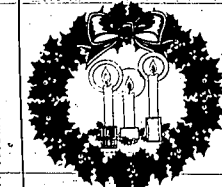
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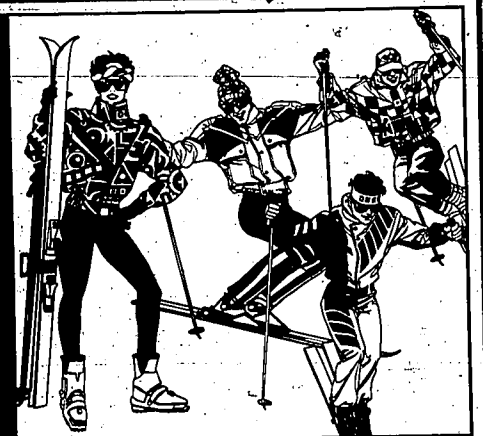
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# Sports

## CSI women open basketball season tonight

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A big change in the game plan probably will be obvious to CSI fans tonight when the Golden Eagle women open their 1991-92 basketball campaign.

The Eagles will meet Northwest Nazarene Crusaders in a single game at 7:30 p.m. and follow with three in a busy opening week. They will be at Treasure Valley for a 5 p.m. game Wednesday and return to the home court Friday and Saturday to play Walla Walla prior to the men's K and T Steel tournament. Both those games will start at 5 p.m. For the past three years, CSI has tried to move the ball inside to the height and scoring power of people like Cynthia Clinger and Sam Tateoeli.

But the Eagles don't have centers over 6 feet tall as in the past and for that reason, Coach Ben Stroud says the Eagle game plan will try to incorporate the strengths of this team.

"By comparison to other years and some of the teams we play this year, we are a small team and we certainly don't have blazing speed," the coach said. "But we do have some shooters. We have five who can shoot the three (point goal) and will shoot the three."

Listed among the outside shooters are Arco sophomore Sharleece Keller, 5-9; 5-8 sophomore Tammie Clark, Salt Lake City; Shirley Stepan, 5-7, Riverton, Utah, guard; Liz Gilbert, 5-9 freshman from Jerome; Stephanie Jensen, Gilbert, and Marnie Maxwell, 5-11 forward from Sandy Utah.

The other problem for CSI will be the recent change from volleyball to basketball. Only three of the women, Any

Boone, G.O. Provo, Utah; Gilbert, and Maxwell played volleyball.

But with those representing most of the height and the fact Stroud coaches both teams "we are considerably behind the other teams. Our main goal now is to pick up as much ground as possible before the conference opens the first weekend in December," Stroud said.

Boone and Maxwell are slated for inside duty along with Brazilian Renata Valzei, a 5-11 freshman whose brother is on the CSI men's team.

To augment the inside game, Stroud said 5-10 sophomore Kristina Brown, Sandy, Utah, will play with her back to the basket at least part of the time.

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### Sportslate

#### Today

- Prep girls basketball
- 6 p.m. — Pocatello at Minico
- 6 p.m. — Jerome at Burley
- 6 p.m. — Salmon at Wood River
- 6 p.m. — Valley at Kimberly
- 6 p.m. — Fair at Gooding
- 6 p.m. — Deco at Ratt River
- 6 p.m. — Wendell at Okemo Ferry
- 6 p.m. — Hamsden at Bliss
- 6 p.m. — Carlsborg at Richfield
- 7 p.m. — Harlan at Elsie
- 7 p.m. — Shoshone at Carey
- 7 p.m. — Churchill at Camas County

### Sports on TV

- 5:30 p.m. — Channel 13, College Basketball, Maui Invitational, game 1
- 7:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Maui Invitational, game 2

### Briefly

#### Deadline nears for state women's bowling

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley women team and individual bowlers are reminded that sign-up deadline for the 1992 state women's bowling tournament will be Sunday.

Spokesman Ardyce Fries notes that the tournament will be held in Twin Falls, beginning Feb. 29. But no entries will be accepted after Friday. Entry forms are available at all Magic Valley bowling houses.

#### Idaho State football coach will not receive contract

**POCATELLO** — Two days after dropping the season finale to Weber State, Idaho State University Athletic Director Randy Hoffman announced as expected that head football coach Garth Hall's contract would not be renewed.

"The decision not to renew Garth Hall's contract was not an easy decision," said Hoffman. "I enjoyed working with Garth and his staff more than any football staff I've worked with, but I also felt it was unhealthy for the program and the student athletes in it to be on a road with a question mark on its every year."

Hall finished his stint at ISU with a record of 9-33-1, 5-26 in conference play.

#### 7 Jerome football players earn academic recognition

**JEROME** — Seven Jerome High School varsity football players received recognition from the Idaho High School Activities Association for 1992 state point averages of 3.75 or better.

In all, 30 Jerome varsity players rate 3.0 or above grade points.

#### Infante annoyed by rumors Green Bay job in jeopardy

**GREEN BAY, Wis.** — For the second straight week, Green Bay coach Lindy Infante dodged questions about his future amid speculation that former Giants coach Bill Parcells is interested in the job.

"You guys create the pressure and I don't worry about it," Infante said Monday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

**"I think it points out that we're the kind of football team that can lose to anybody, and that we're going to have to play great to beat people."**

— Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, while reviewing Washington's 24-21 loss to the Dallas Cowboys, their first setback of the season

## San Francisco trounces Rams

ANAHEIM, Calif.

— He'll probably never make anyone forget Joe Montana or even Steve Young, but on Monday night, being Steve Bono was plenty good enough.

Staging a passing show even Montana might envy, Bono threw for 305 yards, completing 18 of 33 passes as the San Francisco 49ers trounced the hapless Los Angeles Rams 33-10.

Bono, a third-stringer thrust into a starting role because of injuries to Montana and Young, threw for 274 yards in the first half to stake San Francisco to a 30-3 lead. He threw only seven passes for 32 yards in the second half.

The 49ers went on to even their record at 6-6 and keep their playoff hopes alive while dealing the Rams (3-9) their sixth straight loss.

With Montana and Young watching, smiling and offering advice, Bono had by far the finest game of his seven NFL seasons.

He had never before thrown for more than 187 yards, and that was last week against Phoenix. Before this season, his best outing a 164-yard performance in a strike-replacement game against Atlanta.

Making his third consecutive start for the 49ers, Bono completed passes of 41 and 78 yards to set up the 49ers' first two scores; connected, for 23 and 29 yards on their third touchdown drive; then had completions of 24 and 18 yards as they made it 30-0 late in the second quarter.

John Taylor had 109 yards in receptions by the end of the first quarter, on four catches that included a short pass he turned into a 78-yard gain. Taylor finished with 121 yards on six receptions.

Harry Sydney scored two of the first-half touchdowns, the first on a 1-yard run and the second on a 2-yard pass from Bono.

Tom Rathman also scored on a 1-yard run, and Dexter Carter added a 3-yard touchdown run.



Harry Sydney (24) of the 49ers slips past Los Angeles defenders during San Francisco's 33-10 win Monday.

Mike Cofer provided the 49ers' only scoring in the second half with a 39-yard field goal in the final quarter.

While the 49ers could seem to do no wrong, the Rams did little right. Their pass defense, ranked 22nd in the NFL in the second round, simply could not stop Bono in the first half.

And, until Los Angeles drove to a 37-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas on the last play of the half, the Rams' offense was

almost completely shut down by the 49ers. A couple of plays in the first half seemed to kick off the Rams' futility.

"On the kickoff following the 49ers' second touchdown, on the ball bounce and bounded back across the goal line.

LA's Vernon Turner scooped the ball up on the 1-yard line and frantically scooted back into the end zone, where he was pinned by the 49ers' Darin Jordan for a

safty that gave San Francisco a 16-0 lead. In the second quarter, the Rams seemed to get a break when San Francisco's Sanjay Beach fumbled a punt on the 49ers' 37. But the Rams were called for holding on the play, to punt again and the 49ers then drove to their fourth touchdown.

The Rams' only touchdown came on a 1-yard run by Marcus Dupree in the third quarter.

## Was NFL's day of upsets a wakeup call for the elite?

The Associated Press

"The thought it was unusual for six division leaders to lose on the same day? Think again. It happened last year, too. And like 1990, it might serve as a wakeup call for the NFL elite."

"I would say this brings us down to earth," said Buffalo tackle Wilford Ford as the Bills (10-2) lost to New England 16-13 on Sunday. "It wasn't a point where we were cocky or overconfidence."

It was only a matter of time before Sunday, an indication of how quickly memories fade. A year ago, on the weekend of Nov. 25-26, all six division leaders also lost.

Washington lost for the first time after 11 straight

victories, while in 1990, it was the New York Giants and San Francisco 49ers losing after winning 10 in a row.

The other division leaders who lost on that November 1990 weekend were the Bills, Los Angeles Raiders, Cincinnati Bengals and Chicago Bears.

From there, though, all six went on to win their divisions; the Giants, 49ers, Bills and Bengals reached the conference title games and the Giants beat the Bills in the Super Bowl.

"Realistically, nobody goes unbeaten in this league," said Matt Millen, the Redskins' linebacker, who played for those 10-0 49ers last season. "Sometimes it helps you to re-focus when you lose. Now we can get back to the important business — what happens at the end of the year."

Despite defeats on Sunday, Washington (11-1) in the NFC East, Buffalo in the AFC East and Houston (9-3) in the AFC Central remained in control of their divisions.

New Orleans (9-3) holds a two-game lead in the NFC West and Chicago (9-3) is a game ahead of Detroit in the NFC Central.

Detroit (8-4) fell into a tie with the Raiders. The Raiders would win a tiebreaker, though, because of their victories over the Broncos.

In the NFC, the only live race is in the Central, where Chicago is at Detroit on Thursday — the first meaningful Thanksgiving game in a decade for the Lions.

In the race for the wild-card berths, there are four teams at 7-5 — Dallas, Philadelphia, the Giants and Atlanta.

## Hakeem out of hospital; questions team's motive

The Associated Press

**HOUSTON** — Hakeem Olajuwon was released from the hospital Monday after spending four days undergoing tests for an irregular heartbeat, and he felt strong enough to question why the Houston Rockets put him on the injured list.

"I guess I'll have time to plant my winter flowers, then I'll be ready to play again," Olajuwon joked. "I wondered why they put me on injured reserve. I'm ready to play. I think the doctors are just being cautious."

Olajuwon, 28, went to Memorial Hospital's heart last Wednesday night when his heart started beating irregularly. Doctors said he had atrial fibrillation — the same ailment that sent President Bush to the hospital this summer.

The condition is an abnormal rhythm in the upper chamber of the heart that can cause the heart to beat as fast as 400 times a minute. Often the upper and lower chambers are not synchronized.

"We have no reason to believe that anything untoward will occur and that he should be able to go back to action," associate team physician Dr. Frank Lanza said.

Lanza said Olajuwon would remain inactive until next Monday and then



Houston's Hakeem Olajuwon smiles after leaving the hospital.

would undergo a treadmill test. Olajuwon has been hospitalized three times in the last three years. Before the 1989-90 season, he had thrombophlebitis and was required to wear a nylon stocking to improve circulation in his left leg, which developed a blood clot.

The Rockets' star missed 25 games last season after he suffered a broken bone around his eye.

"Anybody that plays as broken as Hakeem does is going to have more injuries than anybody else," Lanza said. "He's had a very bad run of luck the past three years. He's had three major problems now. You always worry about things like that. But you have to go on the evidence."

## Soviet basketball coach, team worry about more than sports

The Associated Press

**DURHAM, N.C.** — Vladimir Tsiman has learned well from his American counterparts.

The man who has been chosen to coach the Soviet Olympic basketball team this summer can bang out a cliché as quick any man who runs a team in a conference with the word "Big" in it.

But ask him about his country's present and future in the sport and he gives you plenty to think about.

As Tsiman stood in a hallway in Cramer Indoor Stadium with pictures of Final-Four teams filling the walls, he spoke of problems the U.S. entry for the Barcelona Games definitely will not have to worry about.

"You know the problems facing us in our country. They are problems which can't be bypassed. You are not prepared for such problems," he said after his inexperienced national team was beaten 90-70 by Duke.

"Our players have different worries than players here. Some worry about finding food and clothes for their family. But they still play basketball and they are still optimistic."

There is little optimism though as far as the Soviets' chances for defending their gold medal.

cessation of republics from the Soviet Union meant four starters from the 1988 gold medal team would be playing for the Lithuanian homeland.

The best of the rest of the team did come from Russia and their status for the qualifying tournament in June remains in doubt as they play — professionally throughout the world.

"They agreed to play and they will play in the Olympics," Tsiman said of Alexander Volkov, the Atlanta Hawks and three others — including quick-rieger shooter Valeri Tikhonenko — who are playing in Europe.

He didn't know if they would be there in June when the European qualifying tournament is held in the five Soviets have to be among the first five teams to earn a berth in the Barcelona Games, the first where the previous gold medalist doesn't get an automatic invitation.

"I'm not sure we'll be there," Tsiman said. "Yugoslavia, Italy and Greece are the best at the top end. There are more or less equal and all have a chance, including Lithuania."

Shanans Marcoulonis of the Golden State Warriors and Arvidas Sabonis, who is playing in Spain as he recovers from nagging injuries, are expected to be on the Lithuanian team. They were the key players in the Soviet Union's semifinal win over the United States in 1990.

The political unrest which led to the

# Gooding rides Koyle's scoring to victory over Shoshone, 44-39

GOODING — Jennifer Koyle scored 15 of her game-high 19 points in the second half Monday as Gooding rallied past Shoshone 44-39 in non-conference basketball.

## Girls basketball

### Hagerman 49, Valley 32

EDEN — Tanja Eichelberger scored 16 points and Kerl Andrus produced 15 to lead Hagerman to a 49-32 drubbing of Valley.

### Glenns Ferry 46, Rimrock 32

BRUNEAU — Kristie Brown paced Glenns Ferry to an 46-32 non-conference triumph over Rimrock which left the Pilots unbeaten in five games.

...the Senators, 1-1 in conference and 3-1 overall, entertain Filer in Canyon Conference play this evening.

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# Celtics silence Bullets in Hartford

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Reggie Lewis scored 37 points, and the Boston Celtics took advantage of Washington's sloppy first-half ballhandling to beat the Bullets 121-108 Monday night.



Pervis Ellison had 30 points, 18 rebounds and four blocked shots for the Bullets. Ledell Beekley had 16 points.

Lewis, who was 17 of 24 from the field, also had four of Boston's nine steals in the first half as the Celtics took advantage of 11 first-half turnovers by the Bullets to open a 65-54 lead.

Boston's John Bagley, left, battles Washington's Pervis Ellison in NBA action Monday. AP Laserphoto

Michael Adams, who entered the game as the second-leading scorer in the NBA at 28.1 points, dislocated the middle finger on his left hand when he fell after making a layup with seven seconds left in the first half.

Boston's John Bagley, left, battles Washington's Pervis Ellison in NBA action Monday.

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# Duke still atop AP hoop poll

The Associated Press

followed by Arizona, which jumped from fifth to third with 1,355. UCLA, which best then No. 2 Indiana in the Tipoff Classic, moved from 11th to fourth with 1,316. 48 points more than Ohio State, the first of four consecutive teams to move up two spots from the pre-season vote.

# Blue Devils cruise past East Carolina, 103-75

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke got 15 first-half points from Bobby Hurley and took advantage of superior size and quickness as it opened its NCAA title defense with a 103-75 victory over East Carolina on Monday night.

invitational. Miller, a 6-foot-9, 250-pound center, didn't play in Arkansas' season-opening game and didn't start. In Oklahoma State's 89, Tennessee's 58.

# Scores and stats

Table with columns for Basketball, NBA standings, and scores for various games including Duke vs East Carolina, Wake Forest vs Citadel, and Arkansas vs Minnesota.

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# NCAA top 25

Table listing the top 25 colleges in the Associated Press 1991-92 college basketball poll.

# Team statistics

Table showing team statistics for various basketball teams, including points per game, rebounds, and assists.

# Football

# Big Sky individual statistics

Table showing individual statistics for players in the Big Sky conference.

# Big Sky team statistics

Table showing team statistics for various Big Sky football teams.

# Transactions

Table listing player transactions, including transfers and trades between various teams.

# Women

Continued from A8

perimeter and keep fresh girls coming in all the time," Stroud said.

He doesn't see ball handling as a major problem, noting that Stipan at times appears as capable as any other college player in the history.

Stroud said, "We've had a look at most of the rosters we'll be facing in region now and that will help."

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Terry Gilbert, public citizen, has been valuable local voice

With Terry Gilbert's departure, the Magic Valley loses one of its few specimens of a species that is nearly extinct locally: outspoken, credible liberals.

Gilbert's nine-year tenure as regional director for the Idaho Education Association will end in January when he moves to a similar job in Boise. He'll be missed in this valley — not so much for his IEA activities as for his personal contributions to the valley.

Heaven knows this column has been at odds with Gilbert often enough over the years. That's because we have a basic philosophical disagreement with the work the teachers union pays him to do.

The IEA is a mostly negative force in Idaho. It steers discussion of educational progress toward the often-distracting issue of money. Its increasing tilt toward the Democratic Party threatens to make education a far more partisan issue than it should be.

By protecting underachievers, the union inhibits teachers' efforts to be regarded as true professionals. And its divisive influence hampers philosophical and financial support for better education at the local level.

As the regional mouthpiece, Gilbert must share responsibility for his organization's sins. But there is far more to Terry

Gilbert than union operative. When not championing the IEA, Gilbert has been a local defender of civil liberties, human rights and the ideals of public education.

These causes, coupled with Gilbert's enormous personal integrity, have made him a valuable voice in local discourse. Even the most steadfast conservative can benefit occasionally from such a voice.

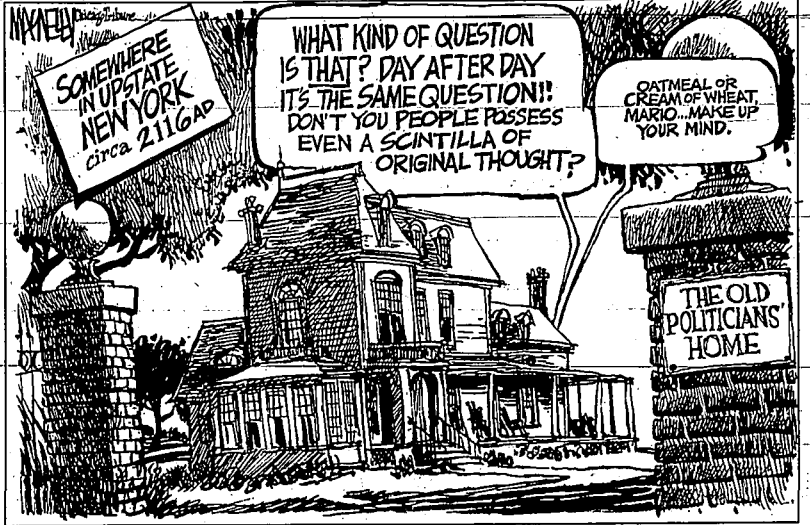
Sadly, those voices are growing rarer in this conservative valley. Few liberals are outspoken, and fewer still have the credibility that Gilbert's sincerity and decency command.

(One measure of Gilbert's grit is that, after being denied admission to a leading service club because of his unpopular union ties, he joined another and became its local president.)

Along with Gilbert's political activism, both he and his family have been deeply involved in Twin Falls civic and cultural affairs. Instead of marking time while waiting for the next IEA transfer, all the Gilberts have become genuine community members.

Union mouthpieces come and go, but neighbors are hard to replace. Boise's gain is the Magic Valley's loss.

Though we disagree sometimes, we'll miss you, Terry.



## Letters

### A tale of two hospitals

Four months ago, our 2-month-old son died of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. In the effort to try to save his life, he was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center here in Twin Falls where he was revived and treated for a total of seven hours and then flown to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, where he spent the remaining 20 hours of his life.

Because of the difference in hours, treatment and specialists, I expected the bill from Salt Lake to be quite a bit higher than down here. Boy, did I get a shocker! Not only was the bill in Salt Lake only about a third of the one here at MVRMC, but the consideration and compassion from Primary's medical and billing staff was overwhelming — totally the opposite from the treatment we have received here!

Before we ever received a bill from Salt Lake (45 days later), we received phone calls and cards of condolence from their staff and billing offices. We received our bill from the Pediatric Center and MVRMC here in Twin the day after our son was buried, four days after his death. Sixty days after his death, we had received another bill from MVRMC stating that the balance remaining after our insurance had paid was due in full within the next 30 days or payment arrangements would have to be made. Needless to say, we needed payment arrangements. We were

strapped as it was when our son died and the expense of his funeral and burial left us in a financial disaster.

We filled out their financial statement and offered payments of \$100 a month, which were initially turned down because their "finance company" wanted a minimum of \$250 a month. Finally, since our finances showed that we had \$130 left over every month after paying our living expenses, they agreed to let us pay the \$100 a month. Thanks so much for leaving us with \$30 a month, MVRMC!

Salt Lake, on the other hand, received our financial statement and I was notified that our entire bill was written off as charity because of our financial status and the strain of our loss.

From now on, unless I'm going to die within four hours, I'll make the drive to Salt Lake for medical attention — as will my husband and remaining two children. Even then I'll drive to Jerome before I'll darken the doors of this hospital ever again!

ELIZABETH HARRISON  
Twin Falls

### School board deserves support

Shame, shame on Jerome! As we listen to all sides of the issues of pro and con regarding new school, split sessions, school board members, etc., it seems apparent we have a problem (to put it mildly). Could the problem be apathy when it comes time for

school board member elections? How many of us vote at those elections? How many of us would ever dare to run?

Seems like we all wait until things are in a real mess then we react... then when we do react, we do so passively instead of rationally. And we attack those who "we" put on the board through our votes (or should we say lack of votes?) by saying they have been there too long or that they don't listen.

Certainly there have been mistakes, misunderstandings, and even misrepresentation on the part of both sides of these issues. And most certainly the School Board has a definite obligation to listen to and act in behalf of those who put them on that board.

But, remember, we as voters need to support the board members we put there by giving positive input and doing so in a kind way and not out of anger and frustration. We also need to listen to their points of view.

Lastly, we need to work now at finding people who represent our views and encourage them to run at the next election. But perhaps they would be afraid to do so. You see, the pay isn't so great (\$0/year) and the pats on the back are few and far between, even when you are doing your best.

GARTH and DEBBIE BINGHAM  
Jerome

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## Letters

### No nukes in Blaine County

A nuclear-free zone initiative was enacted in Blaine County on Nov. 4, 1980. It was passed by a vote of 3,319 to 1,842 (64 percent). Blaine County was the second county in the United States after Missoula, Mont., to become nuclear-free.

The initiative prohibits construction and operation of a nuclear facility within the county because such facilities are inherently incompatible with promoting the health, safety and general welfare of people, animals and property within the county. It protects our water resources, property values and quality of life. It prohibits mining, processing, manufacture, testing, weapons development and waste storage of nuclear materials.

By 1989, there were 4,278 nuclear-free zones worldwide in 23 different countries. On Saturday, Nov. 8, 11 years after the vote and with the permission of the state and county, Blaine County erected four "Nuclear-Free County" signs at the main entrances to the county. This is more than a symbolic gesture. It is the positive, assertive will of the people taking a strong stand locally.

Lately, we seem to be winning some battles. We defeated the Special Isotope Separator. We have delayed the decision on the New Production Reactor, which we will defeat. We have temporarily blocked some shipments of nuclear waste coming into Idaho.

We have much work to do still in defeating the Complex 21 nuclear weapons reconfiguration strategy to centralize weapons production in Idaho for the 21st century. We need to get the United States of America to agree to the comprehensive test ban treaty and we need to clean up the enormous mess that has been created in 40 years of nuclear weapons production.

The nuclear-free zone is democracy in action. Hopefully, Blaine County's commitment will lead to other nuclear-free zones being enacted both in Idaho and in the world.

I am really proud to live in a nuclear-free Blaine County. From now on, whenever I leave and come back home, I'm going to feel better than good when I see those signs as I cross the county line.

I've done carpentry work on some of the most beautiful homes in this county, but the simple drilling, gluing and bolting of the signs to the posts the other evening was more rewarding than joining two pieces of wood together in the most intricate fashion on any custom home.

RICHARD STOPOL  
Hayley

### Don't point fingers at Magic

I don't understand why every time I open your paper to the letters section, someone has something hateful to say about Magic Johnson negotiating to tell teens to abstain from sex, instead he preaches safe sex.

First of all, teen-agers are just a bundle of hormones with peer pressure. Their friends and classmates tell them, "If you don't have sex, you're either gay or weird." Then Magic announces that he has HIV and begs people to practice safe sex. I say "good for him!" He cannot play every teen-ager's parent and tell them they shouldn't have sex. Even if he did, I doubt it would make a bit of difference.

The parents need to talk to their children about saving themselves for marriage, about how much more magical their wedding night will be, and how much more special their life with their spouse will be. Then the parents' job will be done. It's the teen-agers' job to listen and then decide what to do until their wedding day. I, myself, wish I would have waited. It would have saved me a lot of heartache.

So before you point fingers and kick a man while he's down, face the problem yourself. Talk to your children, discuss abstaining from sex, and listen to what they have to say. After all, isn't that what parents are for, not retired basketball players?

I stand behind Magic Johnson 100 percent. I'm sure he realizes that he can't keep millions of teen-agers and children from having sex, but he has opened our eyes about the dangers of unprotected sex. If his lesson lowers the HIV rate, isn't that worth it? It might even lower the teen-age pregnancy rate in this country, and possibly others.

Long live Magic Johnson! (I hope)  
ROBERT HAINLINE  
Twin Falls

### Who witnessed accident?

This is a plea to the customers and employees of the Clear Lake Country Club in Bull, from the parents of one of the accident victims of the accident that occurred at the Clear Lake Grade on June 20. A 16-year-old cheerleader, who always had a smile for everyone, lost her life that day.

Angie Jackson was so full of life she literally bounced when she walked. This accident took away Angie's rights. The right to live her teen-age years, the right to marriage and children, the right to grow old with her siblings and parents.

If you have any knowledge about this accident, please come forward. Please don't feel sorry for the person who took these rights away from Angie. Think instead of the 16-year-old who lost her life and the two other teen-agers whose lives have been changed forever because of the accident. The nightmares of that accident will be with them always.

This accident was not of their own making but forced upon them by an irresponsible driver. Please come forward and right this injustice. Let your conscience be your guide.

DON and CATHY SEXTON  
Jerome

### Refreshing coverage of prayer

Your front page containing "Rendering to God" Nov. 24 was refreshing and welcomed.

I'm really surprised someone in *The Times-News* had the guts to try for a week-long series of it. It has to be the best thing *The Times-News* has provided its readers with since it began!

Although I have never met them, I thank God for young people like Sheila Stlaughter, Patricia Hopwood, Ellen Hopwood, 15-year-old Suzanne Parker and many others involved in Court Action to defend their religious rights.

May God give us millions more like them! They are wise beyond their age.

It's young people such as these that will come forth to save this country from the corrupt officials in the upper levels of our government that are now in control. *The Times-News* mentioned, and I quote: "For in the end, it's not up to our lawyers

and judges to keep the Bill of Rights alive, it's up to us." Speaking at the Washington, D.C. level, thank God it's not up to them, since in fact they are the problem!

They are the very ones that brought these young people out fighting for their rights! They are the ones that betrayed our trust in them, meaning of course, federal judges, congressmen.

The best solution to this is a constitutional amendment to limit federal judges to a specified number of years in office and for removal by the people, not appointed by corrupt men already in office to do their bidding. At the same time, all trials should be by jury.

To you young people, may your numbers grow in unity and I for one respect and admire your courage!

God bless you all!  
AL BRODY  
Twin Falls

### Tobacco brings insidious death

You published Pearl Harbor/Day of Infamy on the day of The Great American Smoke-Out, Thursday, Nov. 21.

A fortunate coincidence. Within the Pearl article lies a pearl of advice to those of you who want to quit tobacco: Get mad as hell at it.

Your story quotes a Japanese Admiral Onishi who was opposed to the attack on Pearl Harbor. He said it "would make Americans 'insanely mad.'"

And therein lies the key to fighting the addiction. You must first see tobacco as the insidious assassin that it is. Like the Japanese did, it is attacking you and wants you dead.

KYLE HARSHBARGER  
Twin Falls

### He was innocent victim

Since *The Times-News* saw fit to give front page coverage to an article stating that a judgment was awarded against me for selling unlicensed stocks to Americans Western Bankers, implying guilt on my part, I feel compelled to report the other side of the story, to substitute my innocence.

In February 1983, I was hired as southern and eastern Idaho regional manager for American Western Bankers, Fresno, Calif.

My responsibilities included office management, writing marketing leases, account collection, account follow-up, and promotion. I am proud of the manner in which I carried out my responsibilities, and I am confident my AWB customers would confirm the high quality service they received from me.

While working for American Western Bankers, never once did I sell stocks nor did I occur to me to investigate whether they were properly licensed to carry out their business activities. I guess you could say I accepted the position in good faith, and performed my job in good faith. The payoffs were slim; 19 months after I was hired, I was advised that due to poor economic conditions and slim profit margins, the AWB board was reducing management staff and I, along with six other employees, was terminated.

Life went on; I found other employment, and forgot about AWB. Five years later in 1989, for reasons still unclear to me, the state of Idaho sued American Western Bankers for selling unlicensed stocks. And to my amazement, I was subpoenaed to testify about my alleged involvement. Since by this time, AWB was bankrupt and the California powerbrokers who constituted the AWB board of directors were nowhere to be found, I became the AWB kicking boy for the state of Idaho.

I was forced to hire an attorney, and now must figure out how to pay the sizable bill. And for what? The state of Idaho was on a mission and since they couldn't get the big boys, they were only too content to harass me for the past three years, until I recently agreed to the "judgment" that was issued against me. The judgment simply states that I was found neither guilty nor innocent, and that I must never sell securities in the state of Idaho without a license.

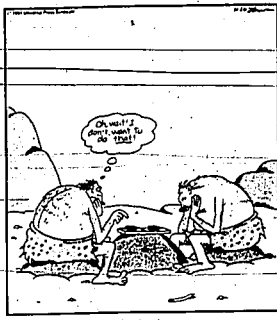
And basically what all this means is that the people who betray or may not have actually been guilty of any wrongdoing (American Western Bankers) remain untouched and unfazed; the state of Idaho attorneys justified their salary; my attorney made money; I owe a big attorney bill; and I lost a lot of sleep, some hair, my faith in the U.S. legal system, and my belief that an honest day's work for an honest day's wage pays off.

NORRIS D. IRISH  
Twin Falls



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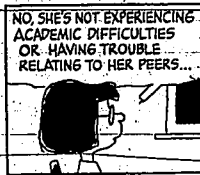


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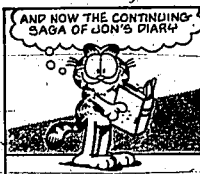
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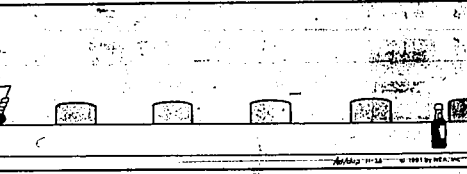
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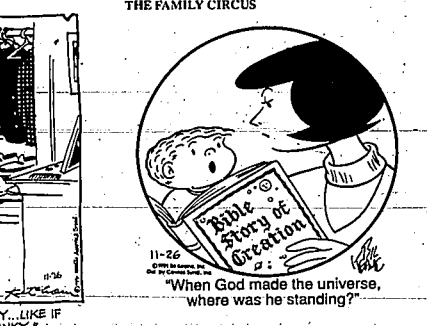
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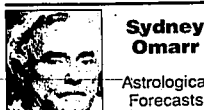
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well when pressure is on — you invite challenge of deadline. You learn from experience, are competitive, dedicated, passionate, sentimental. Cancer life. Current cycle highlights versatility, publishing, advertising, participation in prestigious social affair. Significant domestic adjustment occurs in December, could include change of residence, marital status, expectation of addition to family. January is "deja vu."

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be credited with "upsetting the apple cart." Focus on creativity, style, surprise timing, personal magnetism. Lunar position high-light variety, exploration, drama. Scorpio is in picture.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Request for "space of my own" granted. Attention revolves around entertainment, freedom, accelerated social activity. Family member talks about needing more attention. Protect your own privacy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Attention revolves around beauty, art, music, drama, significant domestic adjustment. Short trip involves "completion of mission." Sale or purchase of luxury item featured. Discriminate!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Despite gloom-and-doom promoters you'll succeed and with flourish. Psychic impression on target. You'll get the money following short delay. Evaluate possessions. Paces figures prominently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Emphasis on timing, drama, sex-appeal. Power play indicated, you'll meet deadline, reward fit-ful, and you'll be more secure as result.

Relationship intensifies, could promote controversy. Aim high!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wider audience awaits your efforts, product. Focus on display, universality, ability to overcome distance, language barriers. Secret meeting provides encouragement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Emphasize inventiveness, originality, willingness to take risks—Beware!—also with the crowd. Imprint your own style, stand tall for principles. Many of your desires will be fulfilled tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Individuals who made error concerning time, money will make amends. Your views are vindicated. Credibility is restored: Former teacher will be at your side.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll add to wardrobe; you'll also be more pleased with body image. Long-distance communication relates to social affair, possible journey. Philosophical-concepts come into sharper, clear focus.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Defy tradition in favor of your own "true feelings." You'll learn more about tax, license requirements, inventory, money held in excess.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Be ready for change of literary, variety statement from one who seems "stuffed shiny." Reject pomposity, fight for legal rights. Attention also revolves around partnership, image, marriage.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Individual who claimed, "I'll probably never see you again," could be back at your doorstep. Focus also on fitness, work methods, security.

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

SISTERS, BROTHERS

Why sisters and brothers sometimes look alike is more mysterious than why they don't. A man can produce 8 million genetically different sperm, a woman that many egg types. So to seed, in theory, 64 billion children with no genetic duplicates. So reports a student-of-the-subject.

Advices a helpful hendiogist: To free stubborn-ketchup from its bottle, grip the bottle at the bottom and swirl it around your head.

Can you visualize it? No, wait, with the cap on!

When you go for a job interview, odds are the interviewer will have made a decision about you before you say a word.

That's the claim of one placement specialist.

First, the application form. Second, the way you look as you walk in. That's not invariable, says this authority, but it's the case in about 85 percent of the interviews.

All marijuana comes from the female plant.

MEMORY

Short-term memory lets you remember your room number at the hotel while you need it. Long-term memory lets you remember your honeymoon stay therein. Short-term seems to hold onto what you tell it to.

So you can manage your memory, or part of it.

How much control you have over long-term is still a "mystery." Researchers say they know that much about memory, and not much more.

Historical footnotes say Charlemagne was heavily into Roquefort cheese. So vice versa.

SELLERS

Before Peter Sellers really had a career, he telephoned a BBC producer introduced himself as a well-known English radio personality, and imitating the voice of same, told the producer he ought to check out a certain talented unknown named Peter Sellers.

Then he called again, introduced himself as a different well-known radio personality, and repeated the recommendation.

The producer bought both impersonations and asked the last caller where to find Sellers. You've found him, said Sellers, or words to that effect.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Synchube, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Twin Falls Wal-Mart store still unconfirmed

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls real estate agent said Monday she could neither confirm nor deny reports that Wal-Mart has decided against putting a store in Twin Falls.

Gene George, a Gem State Realty agent for the proposed Atwood development at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road, said she couldn't comment on reports the Arkansas-based retail giant had opted against building in Twin Falls.

Wal-Mart has never said it intends to build a store in Twin Falls, although it does plan to open one in Burley, Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin has said Wal-Mart is considering an outlet here.

### County health services may move to Minidoka Hospital

RUPERT — A variety of health-care services may be consolidated at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital next year.

Randy Holom, the hospital's administrator, and Cheryl Juntunen of the South Central Health District, discussed with the county commissioners Monday the possibility of a building at the old hospital that would house the county nurse and the Women, Infant and Children program.

Consolidation of the county health services on hospital property would benefit the hospital and relieve the county of providing access to the second floor of the old Minidoka County Courthouse, where the health nurse's office is now located.

New federal regulations that go into effect in 1992 would force the county to make extensive renovations to the courthouse in order to improve access by the disabled.

### Fire chief gets new car; dealer must await payment

JEROME — The Jerome City Council approved the purchase of a new car for the city's fire chief Monday after the auto dealer agreed not to expect payment until the end of January.

The council voted to pay Con. Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC \$9,900 for the automobile, the dealer's cost.

Because the city won't have enough general-fund revenue to cover the expense until tax money starts rolling in about Jan. 20, Paulos agreed to "carry the city" until then.

### Officers release name of Oakley girl killed Saturday

OAKLEY — Police have released the name of a 12-year-old Oakley girl who died in an accident in rural Cassia County Saturday.

Elizabeth Praegeritz was killed when the car driven by her sister, 15-year-old Cindy Praegeritz, rolled over on West Trapper Creek Road three miles southwest of Oakley, said Lt. Jim Hignens at the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

Two Burley girls, Stephanie Gunder, 11, and Amber Gunder, 13, also were in the car.

The three injured girls were taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. Stephanie and Amber Gunder remained in stable condition there Monday. Cindy Praegeritz was in guarded condition at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls.

### United Way fund-raiser draws more than 3,000

TWIN FALLS — More than 3,000 people bought tickets to the United Way of Magic Valley's Celebration of Caring Saturday, the United Way's executive director says.

"It was very successful," United Way Executive Director Kathy Williams said. "People were shopping. They thought it was worth it."

In all, the event — at which people paid \$5 to shop sales at each of the Magic Valley Mall's stores — raised over \$16,000 for United Way member agencies, she said.

The United Way has raised about \$194,000 toward its goal. The campaign formally ends Thursday.

Compiled from staff reports

## CSI Foundation approves land sale for 8-plexes

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho Foundation board members voted Monday to sell a 10-acre parcel of land in an Oregon county to build 160 eight-plex apartment units.

The property is located 150 yards south of Pole Line Road, bordered on the west by the Lazy "J" Mobile Home Park and on the east by Woodbury Court property.

The price of the land — donated to the

foundation earlier in the year by John and Mariam Breckenridge — is \$110,000, former foundation President Lee Wagner said.

"I think it's a good deal for everybody," Wagner said. Pacific Housing Corp. will likely finalize the deal with the foundation by Wednesday, Wagner said.

Twin Falls City's Planning and Zoning Commission has already recommended that the city approve a zoning change that would allow the complex to be built.

The City Council, which rejected an earlier request by Pacific Housing to build the \$7.8 million development near Locust Street, must approve the latest request.

City Council members will hold a public hearing on the request Dec. 16. Pacific Housing would start construction as soon next spring. Some of the units will be completed by next fall.

The development would help ease the housing shortage that likely caused about 100 CSI students to go elsewhere this year, Wagner said.

Pacific Housing will receive just a portion of the property donated by the Breckenridge family.

Another 10 acres north of the land the foundation will sell Pacific Housing and bordering Pole Line Road will be sold for commercial use. Another 45 acres south of the housing development will be reserved for future college growth, Wagner said.

The college will use most of the money from the property sale for scholarships. The remainder will be used as the college needs it, he said.

## Perspectives on public safety

### Search, seizure safeguards under attack

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Wood is a frustrated man.

Much of his job as Twin Falls County's public defender consists of asserting the constitutional rights of his clients, accused criminals who cannot afford a lawyer of their own.

But he sees those rights — especially the Fourth Amendment protection against "unreasonable" searches and seizures — being eroded by judges and politicians eager to demonstrate that they're "tough on crime" and citizens who let them.

"They've sold the American people the Big Lie," Wood said from his sparsely furnished third-floor office in the county building. "They've convinced them that they can protect themselves against crime by forfeiting their Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Amendment rights."

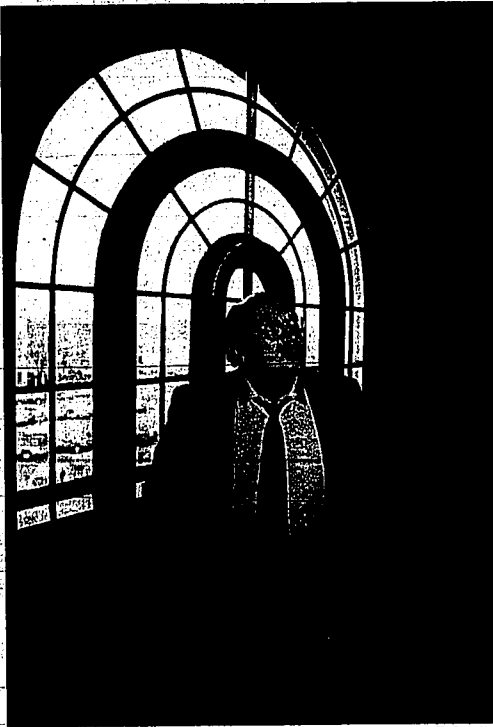
The Fourth Amendment requires warrants for most searches by law enforcement officers. Courts have ruled that "searches" includes wiretaps; blood and urine samples, and other procedures besides house searches.

In addition, warrants can be issued only upon "probable cause" and must specify the person, place or thing to be searched. That means, in essence, that the police cannot come in your house just because they feel like it and rummage around.

But what happens if the police uncover evidence during an illegal search? In 1961, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that illegally obtained evidence was not admissible in state or federal courts. The idea was that law enforcement shouldn't benefit from violating someone's constitutional rights.

That ruling, in case of Mapp vs. Ohio, was controversial then and remains so today. In 1984, responding in part to concerns that the "exclusionary rule," as it is called, was unduly hampering law enforcement, the Supreme Court carved out a "good-faith" exception to it.

Essentially, the good-faith exception says that evidence seized under a search warrant that is later found to be defective can still be used at trial, so long as the police conducting the search honestly



Mike Wood, public defender for Twin Falls County, believes Fourth Amendment rights are being eroded by judges and politicians eager to demonstrate that they're 'tough on crime.'

**Bill of Rights at 200.**  
1791-1991

- Today: Fourth Amendment
- Wednesday: Fifth Amendment
- Thursday: Sixth Amendment
- Friday: Seventh Amendment
- Saturday: Eighth Amendment

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4 The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by oath and affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized.

### Sheriff backs exclusionary rule to a point

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

JEROME — In 1962, Larry Gold was just starting his law-enforcement career as a New York City policeman when he was assigned to go across the Hudson River one day to Newark, N.J., to recover some stolen property.

When he arrived at the police station, a Newark cop told him that the property was still at the suspect's house.

"Let's go over and get it," he said. Gold, mindful of the year-old U.S. Supreme Court decision in a case called Ohio vs. Mapp that involved police searches and seizures, asked him "Shouldn't we get a search warrant first?"

The Newark cop gave Gold a look and replied: "If I had to wait for a search warrant for everything I did, I wouldn't get anything done."

Gold, now the Jerome County sheriff, said that attitude toward search-and-seizure requirements was pretty standard among police officers 25 or 30 years ago.

Cops were not very well educated about citizens' rights, he said.

"At that time, a police officer came in, was handed a gun, a badge and a law book, and told to go to it," he said. "If anything, he thought Mapp and Miranda were people in his jurisdiction."

But since Mapp, the subsequent Miranda ruling requiring suspects to be advised of their rights and a slew of other Supreme Court decisions in the 1960s, local law enforcement has become much more careful about not violating people's rights, Gold said.

In the Jerome County sheriff's office, for example, whenever evidence in a case is ordered suppressed because of a faulty search or seizure, the sheriff reviews the case to find out what went wrong.

Gold cited a recent case in which deputies were tipped that illegal drug activity was occurring at a certain house. Several officers went to the house and

involved, Korologos said. Not all Norbert, fresh turkeys are affected, and it's easy to tell those that are.

"Turkeys that smell all right should be safe to cook, Korologos said.

Consumers who have bought the troublesome turkeys can return them to the stores for a full refund, Korologos said.

Or they'll give you a replacement bird.

Norbert turkeys are sold in most Magic Valley grocery stores.

The recall was initiated by the company's U.S. Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Cordelia Morris said.

Norbert processes about 12.5 million turkeys a year and is the world's largest turkey cop, Korologos said.

The recalled turkeys are labeled "Norbert Fresh Tender-Timed Young Turkey" or "Norbert Family Tradition Fresh Young Turkey."

The turkeys carry the code "P-113" stamped on the metal clip on the end of the bag and have the following production codes: 0413051, 0423051, 0413081, 0423081, 0413091, 0433101, 0443101, 0413111, 0423111, 0413121, 0413151, 0413161, 0413171.

## No evidence that weekend fight at store gang-related

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Police said Monday that a weekend fight at the Bon Marche that left two people injured does not appear to have been gang-related.

Police initially thought the fight may have been connected with recent reports of gang activity in the area. Lt. Ron Axman of the Twin Falls police department said.

A 23-year-old Jerome man and two Wendell juveniles were arrested after two people were cut with a knife in the Magic Valley Mall store Saturday afternoon.

Erwin Taquabana, a native of the Philippines, is charged with aggravated battery and use of a deadly weapon in the commission of a felony.

He was arraigned in Magistrate Court Monday and 5th District Magistrate Charles Brumback set bond at \$10,000.

A preliminary hearing will be set for Dec. 6, and Taquabana's attorney, Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls, said he will push for a bond-reduction hearing to be held today.

Police responded to a report of a fight in progress at the Magic Valley Mall Saturday afternoon. They found Brian French, 18, and Eric Ebbs, 16, bleeding from the hands

and French was bleeding from the right cheek, according to an affidavit written by Twin Falls police officer Dennis Pullin.

French and Ebbs, who were not arrested, said they got into a fight with three males inside the Bon, and that one of their attackers grabbed a knife from a silverware display and began swinging at French, Pullin's affidavit said.

Ebbs told police that he tried to help his buddy, and cut his hand in the process.

The three suspects ran out of the store, drove away and were stopped by a Jerome police officer who had received a description of their vehicle. Two store employees later identified Taquabana as the suspect at the Jerome County Sheriff's Office, Pullin's affidavit says.

The fight apparently was the continuation of a conflict that started several months ago during the Twin Falls County Fair, said Twin Falls Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno.

Initial reports to the contrary, Kistler said detectives had uncovered no evidence Monday that would connect anyone involved in the fight with gang activity.

"It's all just rumor and hearsay at this point," Kistler said.

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## If your Thanksgiving bird's fragrant, take it back

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Don't touch that turkey pilgrim.

Norbert Inc., the largest distributor of fresh turkeys in the Intermountain West, recalled some of its birds from nine Western states Monday.

The tainted poultry won't make you sick, but it smells like rotten eggs.

"As near as we can determine, at some point during the distribution, the turkeys were exposed to temperatures above the 30- to 35-degree level," said Mike Korologos, a spokesman from the Salt Lake City-based marketing cooperative.

"That accelerated the decaying process, which caused an odor."

Korologos said the company had received reports that some gobblers processed at its Salem, Ore., were — well — malodorous.

"It's not a health hazard, it just smells bad," he said.

Korologos said the company had received 10 complaints since Nov. 20, but no reports of illness.

Only fresh, not frozen, turkeys are

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# Glenn: I'll keep hitting Crapo

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Soon-to-be congressional candidate Gary Glenn was unrepentant Monday after a weekend scolding from the Blaine County Republican chairman over his campaign tactics.

Randy Smith said that Glenn's attacks in Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls, the only announced Republican candidate for the 2nd District seat, would only divide a party that needs to hold its disparate factions together to win next year.

"I think a critical campaign, a negative campaign, will definitely hurt Republicans in the general," Smith said a week after Glenn ripped into Crapo during a Project STRIDE meeting in Pocatello.

Project STRIDE is a GOP effort to unite its conservative and moderate wings following heavy losses in the 1990 elections.

Glenn, however, promised to

continue his criticisms of Crapo during the primary campaign, which the Ada County commissioner is expected to enter soon.

**'I'm going to honestly and accurately identify the differences between myself and any other candidate. Anyone who's been in the Legislature for eight years has a record.'**

— Gary Glenn

accurately identify the differences between myself and any other candidate," he said Monday. "Anyone who's been in the Legislature for eight years has a record."

A hotly contested Republican primary won't dampen the party's chances next November, Glenn said.

"In the general election we're all loyal to our party, and I'll support

whoever the Republican nominee is," he said. "In the primary, however, we have to choose who best represents the philosophy of our party."

The sentiment was echoed by Vern Ravenscroft of Tuttle. The former state-GOP chairman, legislator and 1978 gubernatorial candidate was one of several party officials to come out in favor of Glenn Monday.

"You can have a divisive primary or healthy competition," Ravenscroft said. "Gary is probably more committed to the Republican platform than any of the other potential candidates, but I think the party will unite lockstep behind whoever the winner is to reclaim this seat."

Former Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings is leaving the 2nd District seat next year to run for the U.S. Senate.

Former House Speaker Tom Strivers of Twin Falls and Noy Brackett of Twin Falls, a six-term state representative and former head of the Idaho Cattle Association, were also at Glenn's press conference.

# Death notices

**Jeanie L. Baker**

BURLEY — Baker Lorelei Baker, eight-month-old daughter of Harold James and Suzette Waterhouse Baker of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley, with Bishop Dennis R. Davis officiating. Burial will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today and one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral home.

**Esther Fetzer**

PAUL — Esther Fetzer, 65, of Paul, died Monday, Nov. 25, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Earl Evans**

BURLEY — James Earl Evans, 86, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 24, 1991, at the Cottonwood Care Center

in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; from 6:30 until the time of the funeral on Friday at the funeral chapel.

**Escalante R. Sanchez**

BURLEY — Escalante R. Sanchez, 81, of Burley, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

A Vigil Service will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 16th and Oakley in Burley. Mass of the Resurrection will

be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Little Flower Catholic Church, with Father Rob Keller as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 2 to 6 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley; from 6:30 until the time of the Vigil Service today at the church; and one hour before Mass on Wednesday, also at the church.

**Alvin F. Barton**

MURTAUGH — Alvin F. Barton, 87, of Murtaugh, died Nov. 25, 1991, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

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

# Services

Wayne D. Skeen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Bernice A. Hamilton, of Twin Falls, memorial service 2 p.m. today, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

# Hospitals

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<b>Admitted</b> Allen Richard Goldman Jr. of Twin Falls; Shawna Christine McKay of Jerome; and Howard Powell of Wendell.	<b>Admitted</b> Velma Ballard, Kristi Bronson, Floyd Hare and J. Manuel Vella, all of Burley.
<b>Released</b> Terry Chandler, Mitchell Wayne Christensen and Joan Robinette, all of Twin Falls; Laura Kay Burns and son of Rupert; and Connie Jones and son of Buhl.	<b>Released</b> Norene Blauer and Erma Sturmes, both of Burley; and Jenna Vee McAllister of Heyburn.
<b>Birth</b> A son was born to Shawna and Bryan McKay of Jerome.	<b>Birth</b> A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim Preston of Burley.

# No new clues to South Park murder case

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Two weeks after a man was found shot dead outside a Twin Falls bar, police say clues to the killer continue to elude them.

"We've backtracked and rebacktracked," Lt. Jim Kistler of the Twin Falls police department said. "Right now, we just need a break on it."

It was before 1 a.m. Monday,

Nov. 11, when a patron from the Pour Haus tavern, 127 South Park Ave., spotted Edward Alvarado, 27, lying on his side in the bar parking lot.

An autopsy revealed Alvarado died from a single small-caliber gunshot to the face from close range. No weapon was found.

Police began their investigation inside the bar, where Alvarado had been seen earlier in the evening. Nobody, however, has told police when he left or who he left with.

"Somebody out there knows who did it," Kistler said. "They're just not coming forward."

Some potential witnesses told police they were threatened and are reluctant to say too much.

Police, meanwhile, keep asking questions and finding new people to talk to, Kistler said.

Officers have a list of suspects, but Kistler said they aren't close to making an arrest and are no closer to solving the crime than they were a week ago.

# Obituaries



**Frank Garcia**

**TWIN FALLS** — Frank Garcia, 69, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Nov. 25, 1991, at his home.

He was born Oct. 4, 1902, in Sonora, Mexico. He worked in mines and railroads in Nevada in the 1920s and was employed by Flatop Sheep Co. for 22 years. Before retiring, he worked for Keegan Inc.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Garcia of Twin Falls; one son, Frank Garcia of Richland, Wash.; one daughter, Rita Woodall of Twin Falls; three stepsons, Sam Martinez of Declo, Walter Martinez of Jackpot, Nev., and Jose Martinez of Twin Falls; two stepdaughters, Stella Johnson of St. Maries and Martha Burroughs of Boise; 15 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

A Vigil Service will be held at 7 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The graveside service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Father Joseph Schmidt officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to Magic Valley Staffing Service, Hospice Division, 200 2nd Ave., Twin Falls ID 83301; or to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center, P.O. Box 409, Twin Falls ID 83303.



**Lillian L. Cassel**

**KIMBERLY** — Lillian (Liz) Lorraine Cassel, 76, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1991, at her home.

She was born Nov. 28, 1920, in Berryville, Ark., the daughter of Matt and Ella Whitlie Allen. Lillian moved to Idaho in 1930, and then lived in Colorado for five years before returning to the Magic Valley. She attended schools in Hansen and married Burt Cassel in

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

Jackie Richardson of Spokane, Wash., and Jill Alvord of Warsaw, Poland; four grandchildren; and one step grandchild. He was preceded in death by his father, one brother and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with Michael Bullard, D.Min., officiating. Burial will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery, with graveside rites by the Masonic Lodge of Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, in care of Chris O'Brien, RT 2-3655 N. 3300 E., Kimberly, ID 83341.

**Joseph D. Highbarger**

**BUHL** — Joseph Dean Highbarger, newborn infant son of Steve and Tena Highbarger of Buhl and formerly of Gooding, died shortly after birth Saturday, Nov. 23, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

He is survived by his parents; Steve and Tena Highbarger of Buhl; a brother, Zachary S. Highbarger of Buhl; his grandmothers, Lois Highbarger and Naomi Price, both of Gooding; and several uncles. He was preceded in death by a brother, Beaumont Z. Highbarger in 1981, and his grandfathers, Dean Highbarger in 1983 and Whitley Price in 1986.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 26, 1991, at St. Mary's Gooding Chapel, with Pastor Paul Jackson officiating. Burial will follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

**Elizabeth L. Praegitzer**

**OAKLEY** — Elizabeth Louise "Bethy" Praegitzer, 12-year-old Oakley resident, died Saturday, Nov. 23, 1991, near Oakley from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Oct. 19, 1979, in Rupert, the daughter of Norman Gerald (Jerry) and Linda Sue Funk Praegitzer. She spent her early years in the Rupert-Burley area, moving to Oakley six years ago. She attended schools in Oakley and was a sixth grader at the time. A member of the LDS Church, Bethy was involved in volleyball and was soft-hearted and thoughtful of everyone.

Surviving are her parents; a sister, Cynthia Ann Praegitzer; and a brother, William Gerald Praegitzer, all of Oakley; her paternal grandparents, Raymond J. Praegitzer Sr. of Burley and Virginia Louis Padilla of Carmichael, Calif.; and her maternal grandparents, Keith Funk of Decatur, Ill., and Ruth Delarosa of El Monte, Calif.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, 1991, at the Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 N. Center, with Bishop Richard Hardy officiating. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 1 to 1:45 p.m. on Saturday at the church.

# Gold

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asked the owner if they could search if the man signed a consent form. Officers found drugs during the search, and the man was arrested.

At his trial, however, the judge ruled the search was faulty and suppressed the evidence of the drugs. The presence of several officers on the man's doorstep may have intimidated him into agreeing to the search, the judge ruled, and thus his consent could not be said to be voluntary.

"He was right," Gold said of the judge. "But we did a post-mortem,

and I believe my officers won't allow this to happen again."

Because, he said, law enforcement is now more sensitive to suspects' rights, Gold doesn't have a problem with the recently established "good-faith" exception to the exclusionary rule.

"Under that exception, evidence obtained from a defective warrant doesn't necessarily have to be thrown out."

"I think when the justices first put in the exclusionary rule, they saw much greater abuses on the part of law enforcement than is the case today," he said.

"Judges are still excluding evidence, but they're not throwing out the baby with the bathwater."

However, Gold would not like to see the exclusionary rule weakened any further.

"Tough judges and sharp defense attorneys make better law enforcement officers," he said. "It's a learning experience."

"Law enforcement leadership, I think, realizes the distance we've traveled in the last 25 years or so, and most would prefer not to see the abuses return."

# Wood

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believed the warrant was valid. That exception infuriates Wood. The public has been led to believe that the exclusionary rule has hamstringed police in their battle against crime, he said.

In fact, Wood says, studies have shown that search-and-seizure issues are raised in only a one-tenth of all criminal cases.

"The problem with the exclusionary rule is that every time I go to implement it, it means the police have found some (damaging) evidence," he says.

judge ruled that the warrant was defective but applied the good-faith exception and allowed the cocaine to be introduced as evidence.

Wood appealed the case to the state Supreme Court, based on both the Fourth Amendment and its equivalent in the Idaho Constitution. He argued that the good-faith exception should not be incorporated into Idaho law (eight or nine other states have rejected it, he said), and that even if it is, the warrant would still be defective because of its reliance on an unnamed source.

No matter how the court rules, Wood said he fears for the future of the Fourth Amendment.

"The Fourth is really one of the bedrocks of personal freedom," he said.

"The idea that a man's home is his castle was one of the first rights English serfs fought for. Now, I think, we're losing that."

"If a man is insecure in his home — if the police can come in whenever they want — he's not going to feel secure about asserting his exercise of religion right, his free speech right, or anything else."

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# Fight

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Police say they have received several calls alleging gang activity in the Twin Falls area recently.

The reports don't indicate that big-city gangs are actively pushing their way into the Magic Valley, Du Fresno said.

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Older former gang members, no longer protected by their juvenile status, sometimes leave the city and look for other places to start up their illegal activities. Some of them end up here, Du Fresno said.

Also, some groups of high-school students are emulating gang attitudes and fashions, calling themselves the "Crips" or "Elves," he said.

Although there is no indication that these "wannabe street gangs" are involved in illegal activities, Du Fresno said police will keep an eye on the situation.

"Anyone someone starts to role-model that kind of behavior, that's not good," he said.

# Tape demand part of troublesome change

**DEAR ABBY:** Over the years, you have provided your readers with numerous comments and some helpful, serious advice. But, Abby, your age and the changing technology have caught up with you and passed you by. The only way you gave "Living a Nightmare" whose husband wanted to videotape their sex act, was so off base. I had to let you know that you are out of touch with today's men and technology.

Today's women claim that the men in the U.S. Senate are not in touch with women's needs (Professor Anita Hill's charge of sexual harassment against Judge Clarence Thomas), and you are not in touch with today's men's needs. Abby, men have been capturing the sex act through photography since the invention of the camera. So, for your information, a man does not have to



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

have a tumor on the brain to possess an age-old desire.

Abby, had you been up on the video technology available today and attuned to male desires, you would have given your correspondent at least one of the following options: 1. View themselves on the monitor without a tape in the camera. 2. Tape the act and she keeps the tape. 3. Make him agree that the two of them will be the only viewers of the tape. 4. Use the tape as a bribe to get all those things she's always wanted and couldn't get before.

Abby, you need either to retire or

get a male adviser for males' problems.

—ALPHONSE BUSH, LOS ANGELES

**DEAR ALPHONSE BUSH:** I heard from other video-wise male readers who also disagreed with my answer, but there will be no mea culpas from this corner, because "Living a Nightmare" said that her husband's behavior had changed so noticeably that even his co-workers had mentioned it.

Furthermore, the issue was not the husband's wanting to videotape their sex act — it was his heavy-handed tactics. When she advised her husband that having their sex act captured on a videotape made her uncomfortable, he told her that he would not have sex with her again unless it was on film! And when she suggested they consult a marriage

counselor, he flatly refused. After her husband had been "badgering her every night for two months," she finally wrote to me.

I have always felt that what happens in the bedroom of two consenting adults is their own business, providing they are both agreeable and neither is harmed. The wife felt that his request was degrading, but he continued to badger her; therefore, I concluded that his behavior was sick. Whether it was a symptom of a potentially life-threatening illness would have to be determined by a medical doctor.

I rest my case and stand by my answer, even though it's entirely possible that the husband was more brutish than brain-damaged.

P.S. I already have a male adviser. I sleep with him.

# Tickets left for 'The Nutcracker'

**TWIN FALLS** — Only 100 tickets remain on sale for the American Festival Ballet production of "The Nutcracker," scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 16 in the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium.

General admission tickets are priced at \$7.50. Student tickets are \$5. A group of Magic Valley children will take the stage with the professional cast to perform the ballet.

Outlets which still have tickets are

the Homestead in Twin Falls, Mr. Florist in Jerome, the CSI Burley Outreach Center on Overland Avenue and Gooding's Northside Center Outreach office.

The remaining tickets are expected to be sold this week. Last year's performance was also sold out before the night of the ballet.

Additional information may be obtained from the CSI Continuing Education Office. Call 733-9554 Ext. 270.

# Workshops help deal with aging relatives

**JEROME** — Making the holidays special for aging relatives is an opportunity and a problem for many families. Tools to assist in dealing with aging relatives will be discussed at workshops to be presented in the Magic Valley by the University of Idaho-Cooperative Extension System.

Marilyn S. Shipley, extension home economist from Blaine County, will direct the gatherings designed to help in understanding how to assist older relatives during the excitement of a holiday event. "A visit to remember" when grandpa and grandma come for a holiday will be the theme of the program.

Methods to use in dealing with relatives who are becoming more dependent upon family members will be presented. The program offers help in understanding how an aging relative relates to the family and the physical changes that occur as a person grows older.

Registration for the workshops can be made by calling a local extension office. Locations and dates are:

- From 1:30 to 3 p.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 3, at the Twin Falls County Extension Office, 734-9590.
- From 7 to 8:30 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Cassia County Extension Office, 678-9461.
- From 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 11, at the Gooding County Extension Office, 934-4417.
- From 2 to 4 p.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 17, at the Blaine County Sheriff's Office meeting room, 788-5585.

# 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.

# Chapter searches for 1992 Idaho Mother of the Year

**CASCADE** — The Idaho Chapter of American Mothers Inc., is searching for the 1992 Idaho Mother of the Year.

Civic groups, church groups or any organization other than the family may nominate an outstanding woman from their community. She must be active in church and community, and she must have raised respected and successful children. Her youngest child must be no younger than 15, and she must be at least 45.

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# Magic Valley

## McAlindin blames Henningsen for grant loss

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer



McAlindin

TWIN FALLS — Henningsen Cold Storage Co. officials said for three years that the company's expansion would create 30 jobs, a city official said Monday.

But the company would not commit to that number or any other when the city wanted to apply for a grant to help build Victory Road in front of Henningsen's Twin Falls plant.

Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin told the City Council at the end of a special meeting.

"Our whole discussions for the past three years was for 30 jobs... but they were never able to get a number that they were willing to sign off on," McAlindin said.

The city's discussions were not with the local plant but were with

Henningsen officials in the company's home office, he said.

In recent weeks, as the time drew near for the city to apply for the grant, the company wavered from between 30 to 18 in the number of jobs it said the expansion project would create, McAlindin said.

Henningsen's Twin Falls general manager Sam Vermilyea could not be reached for comment Monday evening.

McAlindin also said that it takes no more than 30 minutes to fill out the forms that the city sent Henningsen

out as part of the grant application. City and Henningsen officials talked about the grant just a couple of weeks before the deadline, he said.

Vermilyea said last Friday that the company received the forms on Friday, Nov. 14. But the city wanted them back by the 21st and that was not enough time to properly fill them out, he said.

The city was applying for a Community Development Block Grant based on Henningsen's expansion and could get \$10,000 for public works improvements for each job that the expansion created. But if the company promised to create 30 jobs and only created 20, it would have to repay \$100,000 — \$10,000 for each of the 10 jobs not created.

"You miss, you pay," Vermilyea said Friday.

Henningsen is expanding to meet demands of an expansion by Universal Frozen Foods.

At Monday's meeting the council also OK'd an agreement to sublease land above Alpheus Creek Spring and Blue Lakes in the Snake River Canyon.

Those two areas supply the city water and would be protected in a watershed protection plan. If the state approves the watershed protection plan, the city might be able avoid filtering the water, something that will cost millions of dollars.

By subleasing the land above Alpheus, which now is leased for grazing, the city hopes to convince state Division of Environmental Quality officials that the watershed will be protected. The DEQ must approve the watershed plan.

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## Nuclear workers compensation bill before Congress

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The bill would also help workers exposed to radioactive materials at government-owned facilities such as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory find peacetime jobs and decent health insurance plans.

"With the inevitable down-sizing of the weapons complex, these workers face serious health, insurance, and future employment difficulties that are unique," said Rep. David Skaggs, a Colorado Democrat who drafted the measure.

"They did their part in carrying out their national security mission — we should keep faith with them."

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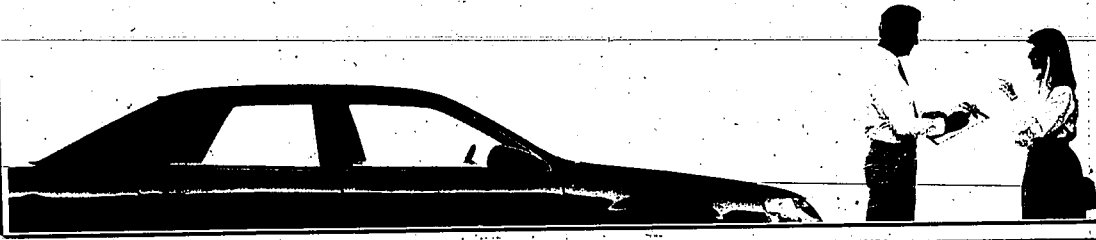
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# November slump continues as stock prices finish with small loss

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Stock prices finished with a small loss Monday after a session of fitful attempts to break out of their November slump.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 0.67 to 9,202.06.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.

Volume on the Big Board came at an estimated 173.53 million shares as of 4 p.m. EST, against 188.80 million at the same point in the previous session.

Nationwide trading in NYSE-listed issues

came to 214.04 million shares.

Stocks have come under pressure in recent weeks as worries intensified about the progress of economic recovery.

As Wall Street began Thanksgiving week, analysts said little had occurred to dispel that mood of uneasiness.

Expectations are cautious as for the

holiday selling season at the nation's retail stores, which begins in earnest Friday.

Brokers also note a common wish among money managers at investing institutions to protect as much as possible of the gains they reaped up in the market's sharp rise earlier in the year.

Securities-industry stocks posted some

of the day's most notable declines, weighed down by fears that the bull market of earlier in the year had dissipated.

Merrill Lynch fell 24 to 487 1/2; Morgan Stanley 14 to 53 3/4; PaineWebber 14 to 20 1/2; Citicorp Schwab & Co 3 1/4, and Bear Stearns & Co 1 1/4.

## Markets

### Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday	41.00	41.10	40.87	41.00
30 Ind.	41.00	41.10	40.87	41.00
Open	41.00	41.10	40.87	41.00
High	41.10	41.20	40.97	41.10
Low	40.90	41.00	40.77	41.00
Close	41.00	41.10	40.87	41.00
Change	+0.10	+0.20	-0.13	+0.10
Volume	173,530,000	188,800,000	173,530,000	173,530,000
NYSE	173,530,000	188,800,000	173,530,000	173,530,000
NASDAQ	40,510,000	45,000,000	40,510,000	40,510,000
AMEX	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000	1,200,000
OTC	2,617,000	2,617,000	2,617,000	2,617,000

### Commodities Line

For ag. price reports, call: **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

### Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau	4.37
Not white wheat	4.37
Not white club wheat	4.37
Hard red winter wheat	4.30
14 pt dark N. spring wheat	4.30

### Potatoes, onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's potato prices for Idaho's upper valley, Twin Falls-Burley districts.

Demand moderate. Market about steady. Generally steady but some softening. Mostly 5.00-5.25. 10-15 lb. mesh bag 5.00-5.25, mostly 5.00-5.25. 10-15 lb. mesh bag 5.00-5.25, mostly 5.00-5.25. 10-15 lb. mesh bag 5.00-5.25, mostly 5.00-5.25. 10-15 lb. mesh bag 5.00-5.25, mostly 5.00-5.25.

### Metals

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London world gold prices, Monday.

Gold: 358.50, 358.50, 358.50, 358.50.

Silver: 5.15, 5.15, 5.15, 5.15.

Platinum: 935.00, 935.00, 935.00, 935.00.

### Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Crude oil: 21.40, 21.40, 21.40, 21.40.

Gasoline: 21.28, 21.28, 21.28, 21.28.

Heating oil: 20.92, 20.92, 20.92, 20.92.

### Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, Monday.			
Symbol	Volume	Price	Change
Chrysler	3,400,000	18 1/2	-1/2
IBM	2,200,000	77 1/2	+1/2
Microsoft	1,800,000	52 1/2	-1/2
Amazon.com	1,200,000	34 1/2	+1/2
Wal-Mart	1,100,000	31 1/2	-1/2
Home Depot	1,000,000	31 1/2	-1/2
Target	900,000	31 1/2	-1/2
Walmart	800,000	31 1/2	-1/2
Walgreens	700,000	31 1/2	-1/2
CVS	600,000	31 1/2	-1/2
Wal-Mart	500,000	31 1/2	-1/2
Walgreens	400,000	31 1/2	-1/2
CVS	300,000	31 1/2	-1/2
Wal-Mart	200,000	31 1/2	-1/2
Walgreens	100,000	31 1/2	-1/2
CVS	100,000	31 1/2	-1/2

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**World**

**Singer's AIDS death might help ease stigma**



Two unidentified fans grieve near Freddy Mercury's house in London Monday. Mercury died of AIDS Sunday.

LONDON (AP) — Like Magic Johnson saying that he is HIV positive, rock singer Freddie Mercury's death announcement that he had AIDS will help make it easier for others to go public, AIDS groups said Monday.

Mercury, flamboyant lead singer of the rock group Queen, died Sunday at age 45, becoming Britain's best-known AIDS victim a day after he announced he had the disease.

"It will have saved many lives as people have begun to realize that AIDS is real and that HIV is no respecter of persons regardless of health or wealth," said Peter Glover, spokesman for the charity AIDS Care Education and Training.

Distraught fans gathered Monday outside the west London home where Mercury died of pneumonia brought on by acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

British radio stations played hits from Queen, the band formed by Mercury, Brian May, John Deacon and Roger Taylor in 1971. The band, which combined hard rock with elements of cabaret and even opera, sold more than 100 million records worldwide.

"We have lost the greatest and most beloved member of our family," May, Deacon, Taylor and manager Jim Beach said in a statement. "We feel overwhelming grief that he has gone ... but above all great pride in the courageous way that he lived and died."

AIDS groups drew parallels between Mercury's last-minute announcement and the declaration by U.S. basketball star Johnson this month that he has the virus that causes AIDS.

But some cautioned that Mercury's lifestyle would make his announcement less effective than Johnson's declaration in promoting the message that everyone, not mainly homosexuals and drug addicts, is at risk. Mercury was bisexual.

"What we're finding ... is that AIDS can strike just about anyone and you wouldn't necessarily think that they'd be particularly at risk," said Dr. Patrick Dixon, an AIDS specialist.

Other well-known Britons who died of AIDS include Ian Charleson, a star of "Chariots of Fire," and film director Tony Richardson, former husband of actress Vanessa Redgrave.

Princess Diana is Britain's best-known supporter of AIDS charities. She makes high-profile visits to AIDS sufferers making a point of shaking hands and being photographed with them.

Mercury's announcement was prompted by speculation in tabloid newspapers.

Van a statement Saturday, Mercury said he kept quiet about having AIDS "to protect the privacy of those around me."

"Hopefully the link Freddie Mercury has with his fans will keep the issue close to their mind," said Victor Van Wetering of the Terence Higgins Trust. The trust is named for Britain's first known AIDS victim.

Bouquets of flowers were heaped Monday outside the walls of the house in London's Kensington district where Mercury lived as a recluse for the last two years.

"I had to come to Britain in the hope that I could see him," said Sachiko Sato, 30, a Japanese visitor.

**Gorbachev's union bid a serious setback**

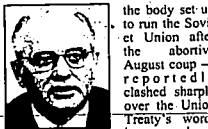
MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev suffered a serious setback in his bid to hold the nation together when the leaders of seven republics refused to endorse a treaty to create a new political union.

Instead of initiating the Union Treaty as planned, the leaders decided to send it to the legislatures of their republics for consideration, a weary Gorbachev said after a four-hour meeting.

He warned again that time was running out for holding the nation together as a looser confederation, with most powers moving from the Kremlin to the republics. He said economic, ethnic and other problems cannot be addressed until the union question is settled.

In a further blow to Gorbachev's efforts, the powerful Ukraine stayed away from Monday's meeting. The leader of Azerbaijan also did not attend because of escalating tensions with neighboring Armenia, and Gorbachev said Armenia and Azerbaijan were verging on war in their ethnic dispute.

Members of the State Council —



Gorbachev

the body set up to run the Soviet Union after the abortive August coup — reportedly clashed sharply over the Union Treaty's wording at a closed session at a government villa outside Moscow.

During a live, nationally televised news conference, the normally confident Gorbachev appeared nervous and hesitant as he tried to put the failure in a positive light.

"He said 'the decision to send the document to the legislatures without endorsement of the leaders represented a sort of 'collective initiative' and predicted it would be signed 'around Dec. 20.'"

In reality, however, it was a major blow to his plan to preserve the country while retaining some sort of national authority.

The pact now will be debated by local legislatures where it almost certainly will face further revision, delay and potential opposition.

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**Briefly**

**U.N. leader wants peacekeeping funds**

UNITED NATIONS — Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar on Monday asked governments, corporations and the rich to contribute \$1 billion to a new fund for future U.N. peacekeeping operations.

Perez de Cuellar also plans to ask the General Assembly for authority to start charging countries interest at prevailing rates on unpaid U.N. dues. The United States is by far the deepest in arrears of the 51 countries owing money to the United Nations — \$496 million. The United Nations is currently owed \$979 million by member-states and may need help to pay December salaries, administrative costs and other expenses of its 5,000 staffers. The United States' unpaid dues account for \$355 million to the regular budget and \$141 million to peacekeeping.

**'Unhappy birthday wishers' detained**

SANTIAGO, Chile — Police on Monday detained four men participating in a small demonstration to wish an unhappy 76th birthday to former military ruler Augusto Pinochet.

Around 20 people joined the demonstration outside army headquarters in Santiago, chanting slogans against Gen. Pinochet, who seized power in a military coup in 1973 and ruled as president until last year. The demonstrators threw pamphlets wishing an "unhappy birthday" to Pinochet, who remains army commander. Police said the four demonstrators were detained for blocking traffic.

**New parliament meets in Poland**

WARSAW, Poland — Poland's first freely elected parliament since the 1940s convened Monday, with a center-right bloc proving in a key vote that it commands the majority necessary to form a new government.

But President Lech Walesa appealed to the new Sejm to refrain from any hasty decision to dismiss the leadership.

Twenty-nine parties are represented in the Sejm; the powerful but politically fragmented 460-seat lower house of parliament. Since the Oct. 27 election, the center-right coalition has been unable to agree with Walesa on a prime minister to lead the new government. In Monday's vote, five center-right parties easily pushed through their candidate for the post of speaker, an important show of voting strength.

**S. African miners battle each other**

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Miners with axes and spears attacked other mine workers as they slept in a hostel Monday, killing eight and injuring 31, police said.

Neither police nor the mine's owner, Anglo-American Corp., would say what caused the latest clash at the President Steyn gold mine southeast of Johannesburg. Battles that killed 76 miners earlier this month were blamed on political or tribal rivalries between the black workers.

Anglo American said it was interviewing survivors of the latest violence to try to determine the cause. Seventeen men were hospitalized, and 400 residents of the hostel that was attacked were moved to ensure their safety, it said.

**Haitian officials prepare for elections**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Haitian authorities said Monday they were prepared to call new elections in defiance of the international community, which wants the reinstatement of deposed President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Some politicians expressed confidence that the United States, grappling with a sudden surge in Haitian boat people, would ease a punishing trade embargo even if Aristide were not returned to power.

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LEGAL NOTICE The December annual meeting of the Board of Directors of Idaho Crop Improvement Association, Inc. will be held December 11-13, 1991, at the Blue Idaho, the general membership meeting will be December 15, 1991, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Gregory H. Lewis, Executive Vice President PUBLISH: November 26, 27 and 29, 1991.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the Planning and Zoning Commission, Twin Falls County, State of Idaho, that Public Hearing will be held upon the following request: CONDITIONAL USE by Skatelo Seed Company as represented by Lynn B. Korn on property consisting of approximately 13.5 acres located in the E 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 10, Township 10 South, Range 18 East, B.M. Also known as located two (2) miles West of the hospital and one-quarter (1/4) mile North on the West side of the road and addressed as 3923 North 2600 East, within the Residential Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a bean research station.

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CONDITIONAL USE AND DIVISION BY R. A. Foss on property consisting of 5 acres located on parcel 16014 Valley Estates in the NW 1/4 of Section 21, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located four (4) miles North of 8th and on Melon Valley Road on the South side of the road and addressed as 1147-A East 400 North, Burli, Idaho. In the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is for the operation of a poultry hall to building another home.

CONDITIONAL USE AND DIVISION BY Carl G. Brynner and Keith K. Lyon on property consisting of approximately 6.85 acres located on Lots 26 and 27 of Salmon River Ranches on Lot 7, Section 19, and the NE 1/4 of Section 19, Township 8 South, Range 14 East, B.M. Also known as being located between old Highway 30 and Salmon Falls Creek and the Snake River and addressed as 4859 North 1000 East, Burli, Idaho. In the Outdoor Recreational Zone. The intended use is for the division of the property into two (2) lots of approximately five (5) acres each.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held before the Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, at the hour of 7:30 p.m., on the 12th day of December, 1991, in the Twin Falls County Office Building Meeting Room, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, upon the following request: Any and all persons interested may appear at said hearing and register their approval or disapproval of the matter stated above, or may file their comments to said request at the Office of the Zoning Administrator, 246 3rd Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, before said hearing. Dated the 21st day of November, 1991. James H. Barker, Chairman Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission. PUBLISH: Tuesday, November 26, 1991.

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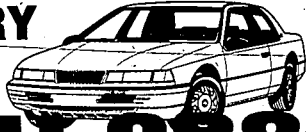
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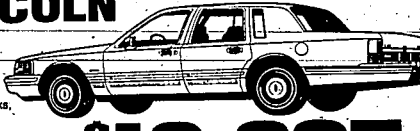
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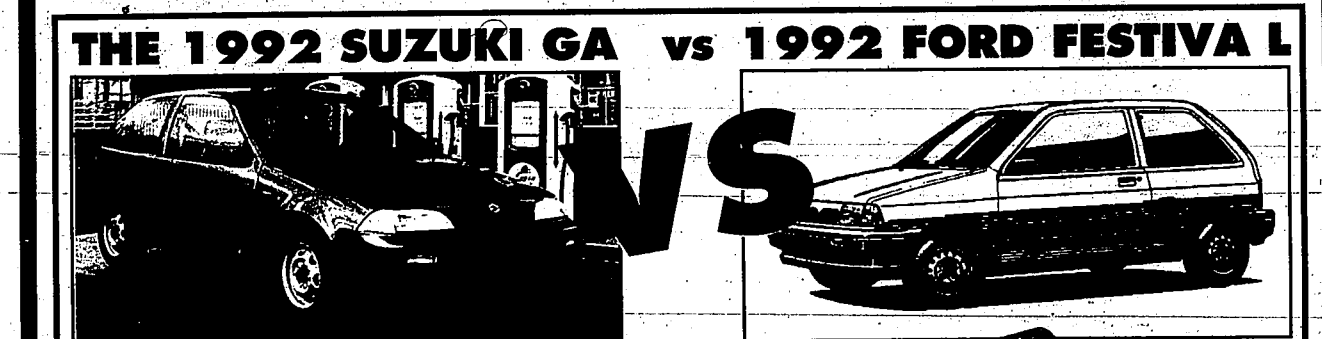
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Should he play for the drop or should he take a second finesse?</p> <p>Unfortunately for South, he chose a second finesse and the defenders collected a quick one down. South lamented losing to the unlikely K-J doubleton with East, but he overlooked the main point.</p> <p>Had South needed all five club tricks, his plays would make some sense. However, needing only four club winners, he had a safer way to play the suit. Instead of taking a first-round finesse in clubs, South should first play the ace. If no important card falls, South gets to his hand in diamonds to lead a low club toward dummy. If West follows, dummy covers and four tricks are ensured. If West doesn't follow, South's chances were nil anyway.</p> <p>In today's case, East drops the jack under dummy's ace and the rest is easy. Four club winners bring the total to nine and there is no need for any excuses.</p> <p><b>NORTH</b> — 11-2-4-      ♠ J 7 5      ♥ 9 5 3      ♦ A Q 10 7      ♣ 5 3</p> <p><b>EAST</b>      ♠ K 8 3 2      ♥ 9 4 3 2      ♦ 8 6      ♣ K J</p> <p><b>SOUTH</b>      ♠ A 10 4      ♥ A 7      ♦ A K J 2      ♣ 8 4 2</p> <p>Vulnerable: Both      Dealer: South      The bidding:      South West North East      1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass</p> <p>Opening lead: Heart queen</p> <p><b>BID WITH THE ACES</b> 11-2-4      South holds:      ♠ K 9 8 3 2      ♥ 4 3 2      ♦ K J      ♣ K J</p> <p>North South      1 ♠ ?</p> <p>ANSWER: Two hearts. With strength enough for one constructive bid, choose the raise of partner's major.</p> <p>Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 21243, Dallas, Texas 75221, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.      Copyright 1991, United Feature Syndicate</p>
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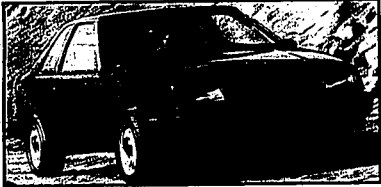
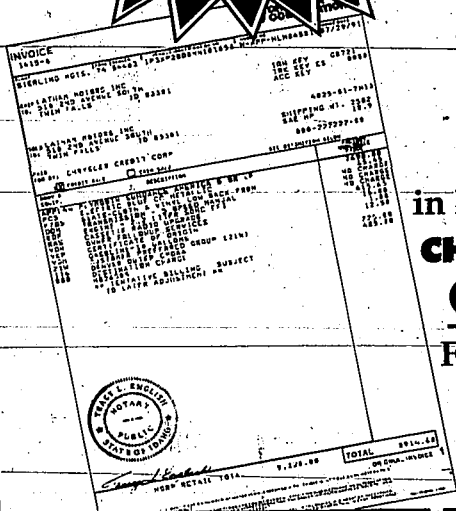
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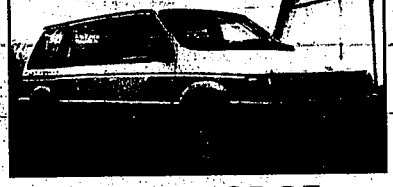


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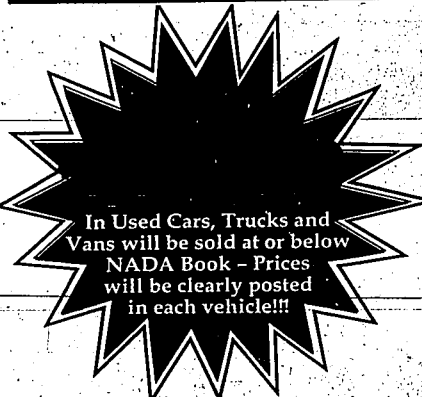


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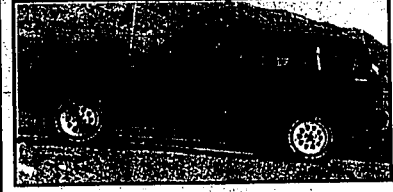
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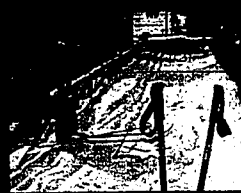
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# Celebs

## Hawn's giving up on 'giddy'

Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. Is Goldie Hawn trying to get serious?**

A. At 46, Hawn admits she felt "shackled" to her giddy image ever since she started to giggle on "Laugh-In" in the '60s. "That was the jackpot, that was craps," she says.

"And sometimes it's hard to walk away from the table." When 1990's "Bird on a Wire" did only tolerably well at the box office, Hawn finally switched courses. And she says her lovable-helplessness image couldn't be farther from the truth.

"I've been a worker bee since I was 17 and running my own dance-teaching business," she says in her grown-up off-camera voice. This fall's "Deceived" and "Alone Together" were what she calls her first "flat-out" dramatic films.

Her dark comedy "Houssieiter" with Dana Delany and Steve Martin is due out next year.

**Q. Why hasn't Piper Laurie shown up in more films?**

A. She's choosy. Born Rosetta Jacobs, Laurie sought out acting as a refuge while growing up in a Los Angeles children's home. By age 17, she was under contract to Universal Pictures and won a Oscar nomination for best actress for "The Hustler" 12 years later. Immediately, she quit acting.

"There seemed to be other things in the world more important," she explains. She married, studied art and raised her daughter, Annie. Fifteen years later, she went back before the cameras in "Carrie."

That earned her another Academy Award nomination. More recently, Laurie, who'll turn 60 next year, won a Golden Globe award for ABC's "Twin Peaks." Her latest movie is "Other People's Money."

**Q. Can LPs be sold secondhand as valuable collectors' items?**

A. Generally not. Like everything else, the records' value varies with condition and demand. There might be someone out there who considers an old Led Zepplin or early Beatles LP a good



Goldie Hawn decides to try the serious side of life.

find. But now is an especially bad time to be unlovingly vinyl while everyone seems to be trading up to CDs.

Actually, new albums might be worth more in the long run, since so few are being made.

**Q. Why did Luther Vandross choose to follow in the steps of female soul artists?**

A. Although he says he loved groups like the Temptations, Vandross felt that singers like Aretha Franklin and Dionne Warwick really hit the romantic target. "Males were so busy trying to remain strong that they didn't crumble or anything," he says.

"A lot of restrictions show up in their music." Once again, in his new album, "Power of Love,"

Vandross, 40, shows his preference for lushly seductive music. It's been an obsession since he succumbed to the heart-wrenching soul-sisters music he heard on radio during his teen years.

"I am all in favor of something totally consuming," he admits. Seven of his albums sold a million copies, another two sold more than two million each. (Us, Sept.)

SOURCES: Us, Entertainment Weekly and Premiere.

## LaToya says it did happen, but her father says it didn't

Singer LaToya Jackson is the author of the controversial "Growing Up in the Jackson Family."

While brother Michael makes new videos, LaToya Jackson



LaToya Jackson All is not well

makes allegations that her father sexually abused both her and her older sister Rebbie. Jackson's father denies all charges. When LaToya Jackson left the

family home in Encino, Calif., to strike out on her own, a rift developed between her father and her.

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**Celebs**

**Grapes of wrath?**



Donald Trump and Maria Maples, with engagement ring, share some grapes during a McCall's photo shoot in New York. Maples was modeling at-home wear for an upcoming Valentine's Day fashion spread, while Trump tagged along on the shoot and couldn't resist getting into the act.

**Mugger trumped in New York**

NEW YORK (AP) — He's might happen," he said. "I got out, and the man recognized me. He stopped hitting the other man, and said 'Mr. Trump, I didn't do anything wrong.'" Then he dropped the bat and ran. It was more than a little bit strange.

The beating had attracted a crowd, but most were just standing around without going to the aid of the victim, Trump said.

"I was most disappointed that so many people were watching it, but nobody was doing anything," Trump said, adding he left the scene after "somebody" who looked like a doctor went to the

victim's aid.

The victim also left quickly. Police spokesman Scott Bloch said the officers called to the scene filed no report because the participants were both gone when they arrived.

The incident hit close to home for Trump — his mother was mugged three weeks ago and a bystander ran down her alleged assailant.

Mary Trump, 79, was released from Booth Memorial Hospital on Tuesday.

"I know his mother was on his mind," said Norma Foerderer, a spokeswoman for Trump.

in his harp teacher's basement so it would be convenient to take lessons.

Since then, he's played the Grand Ole Opry and a fund-raising event for then-presidential candidate George Bush. He did the soundtrack for TV's "Roots," an episode of the soap opera "General Hospital" and has performed on TV's "Hee Haw." He's also appeared on cable TV's The Nashville Network and the Arts & Entertainment Network, and Willie Nelson's Outlaw Music Channel on satellite TV.

"When I don't play for three days or so, I get antsy," Lindroth says.

"I want to go on the 'Tonight Show' and let the audience enjoy the beauty of the harp and the glitzy wardrobe."

"Willie Nelson doesn't know it, but I intend to back him on some show's off place."

Lindroth, who lists his age as "ageless," describes his career in Nashville as a long-sought reward.

"I starved to death for 15 years, going from bar to bar, American Legion hall to American Legion hall, trying to sell my feelings and my harp," he said.

**Lloyd Lindroth harps on success**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Lloyd Lindroth owns four harps, wears a \$7,000 harp-shaped ring, has a huge rock in his back yard that resembles a harp and owns a harp with harp-shaped bases.

He practices the instrument up to three hours each day and plays six times a week. He works out in a gym every other day to strengthen his wrists so he can play the instrument better.

"I live for my harp," he says.

For eight years, he's been playing his electrified harp for overflow crowds at the Opryland Hotel adjoining the Grand Ole Opry, a country music shrine.

"People like the gamish," he says. "I am a reincarnated Liberace."

Unlike Liberace, there is no candelabra or piano. But at the hotel, Lindroth performs amid a spectacular setting of "dancing waters" and darting laser beams.

He plays his \$25,000 harp from a third floor stage in front of a maroon curtain. Below are up to 4,500 people who gather to listen and watch as his music is choreographed with the water and laser show.

A water fountain, driven by a \$100,000 computer, pumps 3,000 gallons of water per minute. More than 940 jets and 10 rockler arms shoot water up to 22 feet in the air.

Another computer coordinates lasers, beamed down from the ceiling to create a brilliant image when they touch the water.

"I don't know of any show like this in the world," Lindroth says.

He has a medley of Elvis Presley songs in his current repertoire: "Jailhouse Rock," "Blue Suede Shoes," "My Way" and "Heart-Break Hotel."

For Lindroth, it's all part of a musical adventure that began about 30 years ago when he slept

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Now widowed and slightly incapacitated by a stroke, she lives in Palm Springs, Calif.

**Where's Ruby Keeler?**

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to Ruby Keeler, who starred in classic 1930s musicals such as "42nd Street" and "Gold Diggers of 1933" — M.T., Holladay, Utah.

She was born Aug. 25, 1909, in Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. She attended New York City public schools and married twice (her first husband was Al Jolson, 1928 to 1940). She had five children.

Early years: Keeler started as a dancer in nightclubs and made her Broadway bow at 14 in the chorus of a George M. Cohan musical. In 1927, she danced in Zeigfeld's Eddie Cantor musical, "Whoopie."

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# Madeline's decking the halls

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*The poor mouse was in bed with a miserable cold.*

The charm of heroine Madeline continues with "Madeline's Christmas" airing Dec. 8 and Dec. 20 on The Family Channel. Each airing is followed by "Madeline in London."

The little girls who live in the boarding house are sick in bed, except Madeline. While she is busy in the kitchen (even their caretaker Miss Clavel has a cold), a knock at the door interrupts her.

A kindly old woman named Madame Marie can't make her way home through a snowstorm. She is invited to spend Christmas Eve in "the old house in Paris that is covered with vines" where "lived twelve little girls in two straight lines."

She prepares a most delicious porridge that makes everyone feel better. A Christmas surprise adds



Madeline travels the world, thanks to miracle of animation.

to the delight.

Christopher Plummer narrates this holiday story based on the children's book by Ludwig Bemmelms.

## Country nights steamy

Kathy Mattea, Lorie Morgan, Randy Travis and Dwight Yoakam, four of country music's hottest chart-topping artists, will host "Hot Country Nights" on NBC-TV Sunday.

Making a special appearance on the show will be Larry Gatlin & the Gatlin Brothers, making their first network performance since Larry's throat surgery earlier this year.

Each week the show presents country music's hottest recording artists along with country's "Hot New Hitmakers." Appearing on this show will be Carlene Carter, one of country's hottest new talents.

Another feature of each week's show are performances by hot contemporary stand-up comedians. Featured this week are comic Bill Maher and ventriloquist Jeff Dunham with his classic curmudgeon, "Walter."

Kathy Mattea has received multiple honors. Recently married Lorie Morgan not only had her debut album achieve gold status, but it featured three songs which all reached the Top 3 on the country charts.

Randy Travis has accumulated awards too numerous to mention, but when all is said and done, he may well be remembered for being the first of the so-called "new traditionalists," opening the doors for artists like Clint Black and Garth Brooks.

Five years ago, Dwight Yoakam's debut was marked not only by a gold album, but also led to his being named Top Male Vocalist by the Academy of Country Music. He continues to



**Randy Travis**  
Chart-topping appearance

fulfills that legacy. All four of the hosts make solo performances on the show.

In addition to the solo performances, "Hot Country Nights" will feature a party jam, in which the performers will get together on stage to make "musical magic."

Executive producer of the new music series is Dick Clark. Gene Weed and Barry Adelman produce the show, with Weed also directing and Adelman handling writing chores.

Talent consultant is Bill Boyd. Executive in charge of production is Don Wollman. Associate producer is Andy McWhirter. Musical director, John Hobbs, heads up "The Hot Country Band," featuring an all-star array of award-winning country musicians.

## Remember Hayden? He was a wanderer

Whatever happened to Sterling Hayden, movie actor and sailor? G.H., Lake, Mich.

Early years: Hayden went to sea at 16 and was a ship's captain at 22. To finance his own ship, he started modeling.

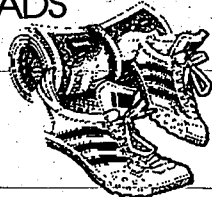
He dropped out of high school at 16, married twice and had four children by his second wife. In 1940, he signed a Paramount movie contract, debuted in "Virginia" and married co-star Madeleine Carroll. He enlisted in the Marines in 1941 and didn't re-

turn to movies until 1947. In 1957, defying a court order on child custody, he sailed to Tahiti with his four children.

Famous for: His nomadic life, acting only when he needed money to finance sailing. Hayden is affiliated to the House Un-American Activities Committee, in 1951 that he had belonged to the Communist Party and named others. He was not blacklisted but said later, "That's the only day in my life I'm ashamed of."  
He died in 1986.

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# Tubewatch

## Stay home with TV

## Billy Dean's joyride made difference in his life

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As a special highlight, FAM will air a month of Bob Hope movies on Sundays featuring several of his comic classics.

The series kicks off Sunday with Hope and Rhonda Fleming starring in "The Great Lover."

Freddie Hunter (Bob Hope) is escorting a group of teen-agers on a European vacation. On the ship home they encounter a gambler who kills his victims. A series of adventures, a la Hope style, commences.

As a comedy bonus, Don Knotts' "The Love God?" airs immediately following "The Great Lover."

December 8, the Hopeian Holiday continues in "The Lemon Drop Kid."

This is a semimemorial version of a Damon-Runiton-story-about-a-roaceckr too (Hope) in debt to a mobster (Freddie Clark) who has



Don Knotts Love god?

to raise the money by Christmas Eve or face "getting snuffed."

On Dec. 15, the movie finds our hero on the "Road to Bali" with pals Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — To make amends for a youthful indiscretion that entailed his getting a \$75 speeding ticket, Billy Dean wrote a song for his mother.

A few weeks after the incident on Christmas Eve, Dean was singing "Dear Momma" for her and gave her a framed copy of the lyrics written in calligraphy.

"She started crying and I did,

too," said Dean, then 16. "From that point on, everything seemed OK."

Ever since, he's been writing and singing songs, and today the 29-year-old Dean is one of country music's most promising performers.

"It changed my life," he said of that first song. "For the first time in my life, people wanted to hear

a song that I had created." His sound is so smooth, so middle-of-the-road that even non-country radio stations are playing his music. His tunes "Somewhere in My Broken Heart" and "Only Here for a Little While" are among this year's top Nashville records. Dean's "Young Man" debut album on Capitol-SBK Records has propelled him.

## Storylines are sizzling

By Connie Passalacqua TV Data

Ever in search of ways to vary the sizzling hot soap formula, head writers have come up with a new concept - women as friends.

On "All My Children," Erica Kane Montgomery (played by Susan Lucci) is suddenly thick as thieves with Opal Cortlandt (played by Jill Larson).

The two are united in trying to pry Erica's real love: Jackson Montgomery (played by Wall Willey) away from his fiancée, Brooke English (played by Julia Barr). Additionally, in the last two years Erica has miraculously developed a warm friendship with Ceara Connor (played by Genie Francis).

On "Guiding Light," newly re-emerged vamp Vanessa Chamberlain Lewis (played by Mavea Sinkovick) is suddenly close to a mystery Maureen Bauer (played by Ellen Parker).

In the past, women on soaps were played as natural enemies in the war to attract and keep men. They were often disgracefully depicted as fighting. (In fact, Erica and Ceara had a cat fight early on in their acquaintance.)

But now some soap writers have looked around and decided to include the warmth of shared experience that most female friends feel lucky to have with each other.

We can only hope that making daytime soap characters friends - as opposed to hissing cats - is a trend that will be continued.

It is a wonderful way to bring in something daytime soaps need desperately now - reality.



Susan Lucci Best friend material?

Last summer, "General Hospital" executive producer Gloria Monty charged that the soap press was put to get her newly revamped show.

What the press had to gain from such a conspiracy was beyond us. We, and many other reporters were only commenting on the poor quality of the show, which was reflected in its diving ratings. ("GH" was Number 2 when Monty took over last January and subsequently fell to a consistent Number 6.)

Now we're impartially reporting that "GH" is back up to No. 3 status, tied with "As the World Turns" in the Nielsen ratings for the week of Oct. 14. During that week, "GH" was building up to the inevitable murder of Nancy Eckert, ex-wife of Bill Eckert (Tony Geary). As always, nearly every character residing in Port Charles was suspect.

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# To Follow My Dreams

## Sarah was ready to begin the longest journey in life

By Sherri A.E. Fisher

**First of two parts**

Part I  
In all the world, there is only one place where dreams come true. It's not a location but rather a tiny corner of our mind. It's that one moment in life when you smile and know, "This is what I want; this is what I was looking for." It's a feeling, a sensation and a most of all, it's usually unexpected. One day I began down that long journey that led me to my dream. I headed toward an unknown goal, hoping to find that one magical thing in life that makes it all worthwhile.

It was a lazy summer afternoon at a small sidewalk cafe in downtown Paris. Aromas of exquisite foods flowed across the cobblestone street like gentle waves across the summer sands. Romance filled each breath sumptuously inhaled as the sunlight danced on the soft waves of the Seine River.

"Sarah!" The stern voice echoed from across the room. The genteel

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daydream faded like a sidewalk chalk drawing being washed away by a sudden spring rain. My supervisor glared at me from across the store. I was daydreaming when I should have been cleaning the counters or trying to help customers. I didn't want to clean the counters or help customers. I wanted to go to Paris. However, for the time being, I stood behind the jewelry counter of a department store in the new town of Idaho. There was certainly nothing exotic or romantic about this place.

While Idaho was my home and a land of beautiful sunsets and flourishing potatoes, it didn't have an Eiffel Tower or a Louvre Museum. I stood and wondered, as I watched the customers walk

through the store, if I'd ever make it out of this small town. The wheels of my mind began turning and churning, looking desperately for a place to escape.

My father was Cajun and my great-grandmother (on my mother's side) was a full-blooded Cherokee. My French and Indian heritage was apparent from my straight dark brown hair, large dark ebony eyes, high cheek bones and olive complexion. I was basically a shy individual, not outgoing or aggressive, in the least, usually keeping to myself.

One year of college behind me and summer in full bloom, I found myself—bored—at the jewelry counter making minimum wage. I had to get out of that place. I wanted to travel more than anything. I wanted to go to Paris!

One afternoon as I was walking down the street, I noticed the posters in the window, "Join the Army. Be All You Can Be!" But did they really mean me? Could I really do something like that? I thought about it for a while, and it began to make sense. If I joined the Army with a guarantee to be stationed in Europe, I could go to Paris.

My transportation, a job and everything would be taken care of. I had undoubtedly convinced myself this was the thing to do. I marched into the office and laid my conditions on the table. I knew I had to do it now or I would talk myself out of it as quickly as I had talked myself into it. There I was with no money, empty hopes and desperate dreams. I took the chance. The man in green looked through a few manuals, searched through some papers, scanned his computers, shook my hand and told me it was a deal in 30 days. I was aboard by first DC10 headed for Columbia, S.C. Oh, God, what did I do?

Unlike the safe, secure feeling of the Rocky Mountains protecting me, I found Columbia to be flat and open, a vastness of uncertainty. My first venture out of the home nest was a giant step. Shaky and unsure as it was, at least it was forward.

Two hundred and fifty girls filed in over the next few days to form Bravo Co. Many were just out of high school, some rebounding from divorce with no skills to support themselves, others looking for husbands. And then there were those like me—just curious to see what was out there.

I went through all the rigorous demands of basic training. They got us up before dawn and kept us just up until after dark. We struggled through obstacle courses, exercising, marching and running all day long. We sang in cadence as we



marched and played the parts of real troopers. We learned military courtesy, first aid, map reading, what to do in biological chemical warfare and finally how to take apart, put back together and shoot the M16 rifle. Each night, I collapsed into bed with aching muscles, sore feet and total exhaustion.

December was at hand. Unlike the snow and below-freezing temperatures of back home, winter had only begun to show her modest face in Carolina.

After basic training was over, my next step was my AIT (advanced individual training). This was the school where we learned the skill we would use in the Army. Though my school was only on the other side of the same base, it was a completely different world. There were men everywhere, even in our classes. It wasn't restricted to just women anymore!

Education can be described in many ways. However, in the military, it was simply bland at best. Each school was different, of

course, depending on the subject being taught—and I was learning to be a TAMMS clerk. All I knew was that it was a secretarial position of sorts and that suited me just fine.

My class was a self-paced course which enabled me to finish in a very short time. I graduated from it as the head of the class—"Honor Graduate." It was an accomplishment and it made me feel good. It was a start.

As Christmas inched closer, I received a two-week pass and headed home for the holidays. The excitement and thrill in me as I saw the plane flying over my old hometown were unbelievable. I never dreamed I would be so glad to see Idaho again. I had only been gone three short months, but it seemed like a lifetime to me.

Christmas dinner at the grandparents took on a whole new meaning that year. Dread and boredom became excitement and joy. But the days flew by only too fast. Before I knew it, the moment had arrived for me to return to Fort Jackson, leaving my family

and friends behind once again. I eased back in the airplane seat, feeling the wheels pull us toward the runway. Snow fell against a darkened sky as I slowly waved out my window from the plane to my family in the terminal. "Good-bye. I miss you already," I whispered as we rolled down my check. I headed off to distant lands once more.

December was nearly at an end as South Carolina skies seemed an endless gray. Finally, I received my orders for Germany. We took a Greyhound bus from Columbia to Charleston Air Force Base in South Carolina, arriving around noon. My plane wasn't scheduled to leave until 4:30 p.m., but the military required us to report four hours before departure time. I soon found that the old-familiar Army adage, "Hurry up and wait," was more like a way of life.

We waited and waited and, just a minute before time came to board, they announced that there would be a one-hour delay. This went on for quite a while before we were allowed to board the plane.

When we did, the first thing I noticed was that military planes were not as cozy as commercial airplanes. It seemed as though they had put twice as many seats in the same amount of space. I snuggled down in my seat and looked out the window anticipating the take-off, ready to feel the pull of gravity as the plane would roar down the runway. But the plane wasn't moving. The wheels weren't rolling. I couldn't even hear the engines rumbling—Nothing—it was silent.

The captain announced over the intercom of the plane that there would be a short delay before take-off. What was supposed to be a short delay turned into a long one. They finally told us they were having difficulties getting the stairs away from the door of the aircraft. The captain spoke again—This time, he said they finally got the stairs away but in doing so, they punctured a hole in the door. We then had to wait for the accident doctor to examine the door, for a photographer and write up their reports to determine if the door was still safe for flight. By this time, I was beginning to wonder if I was ready for flight.

It was nearly midnight before they finally decided to examine the thing was safe. At last we were off. Airborne at last, we glided in the starlight as we crossed the great Atlantic.

We arrived in Frankfurt just after dawn as the fog of fog lay before us, giving a feeling of being lost in time. It felt as though I had stepped into a favorite childhood fairy tale. Day 1 was full of briefings and on Day 2, I boarded

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**Dreams**

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 a train for Nuremberg. I was to report to the battalion headquarters of a large maintenance unit there, where I would be their motor pool clerk.

The run-around they gave me when I arrived led me to believe that the Army didn't know what they were doing. The battalion headquarters said they dropped my job position and couldn't use me. So then they sent me to one of the subordinate units across base who didn't know anything either. Finally, I was assigned to a supply and service company which was located in Furth, a small nearby town. At least, they had an opening in my position.

I sat outside the company commander's office while he was talking to one of his men. Suddenly, loud bursts of yelling emanated from the sergeant inside. "You're sending me a what? A woman in my motor pool? No way! I won't have it. There has never been a woman there, and I don't want one now. I already have more troubles than I can handle."

It was the mechanics and truck drivers down there are rough and vulgar. It's just no place for a young lady.

The motor pool sergeant came out of the office. The tall lanky black man stood before me as if he were judging me. I trembled, then stiffened. At first, I felt as though I were walking into a firing squad. However, as time went by, the sergeant and I became accustomed to one another. He accepted me, and I accepted him.

As the days and weeks passed, I watched myself change and grow into a new person. I no longer felt like the young naive girl from Idaho. New countries became my home—us traveling—and adventure filled and fascinating, the glow of sparkling jewels inside a newly found treasure chest. Sporadic moments of loneliness were overwhelmed with awe and wonder. I was a stranger, a long way from home, lost and found at the same time. I had ventured into a new

age, leaving all childhood behind, never to be forgotten but only remembered.

The Army sponsored the Nuremberg International Ski Club. I didn't know how to ski, but I knew it was one of the things I wanted to learn. And what better place to start than the Alps?

In the middle of April, when the spring flowers were starting to bloom in the parks and burst out of the window boxes, I went on my third trip with the ski club. I still wasn't very good, but I was feeling pretty confident anyway. All the other members were good, experienced skiers. I was not, but I had the ambition to learn.

We headed out of Friday afternoon on a very nice bus filled with approximately 30 of us and a keg of beer which sat on the back seat next to the restroom. After all, it was going to be a long ride. Needless to say, this seven-hour drive to Lech, Austria, was one big party. When we got to Lech, I couldn't believe it. The cars were buried in snow, as well as the houses.

An early morning continental breakfast got the day off to a great start. I rented my skis and we took off for the slopes. It was that day and pretty wet out. My skiing was looking better than ever, and I was feeling a little cocky. I ventured out on a run requiring more ability than I had. Gliding down the mountain quickly turned into flying down the mountain, and I was out of control! I steered to the side into the deep powder snow, but I couldn't stop.

Lying in the snow, twisted at the ankle and knee with both skis stuck, I was unable to move. All I could feel was pain shooting through my leg. I yelled for help. It was only a few moments later when the Austrian Ski Patrol came to my aid. They released my bindings as my ankle and knee slowly untwisted and the pain got worse as it surged up my leg. They slipped my leg in an inflatable cast, wrapped me in a warm blanket and secured me in the sled. Swiftly, they fled down the

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mountain to the town below, pulling the sled with me inside. A short, plump, white-haired old man met us at the door of the small clinic. The gentle old doctor spoke broken English, and I was a perfect match with my broken German. He performed a series of tests and assured me there were no broken bones. He had also given me an electrical shock treatment on the knee, wrapped it in an Ace bandage and sent me on my way with a handful of pain pills and a smile. My skiing was obviously ended for that weekend. I was in the crutches for four weeks. What a thrill! Here it was spring, people out playing frisbee in front of my barracks, guys playing their Beach Boys albums full blast. Everyone was drinking cold beer on a sunny Sunday afternoon and walking barefoot through the grassy lawn while I was braced by a crutch under each arm. Depressing!

Monday, I got a call from the company commander that my presence was requested at battalion headquarters. Apparently, the battalion commander, Col. Garrison, just lost his personal secretary and decided I should take her place. I got a ride over to Nuremberg, where the battalion head-

quarters was located.

Standing in front of the entire building, I could barely see the ends of the structure as it towered far and wide. It was, unspookably huge—half a mile long. It had a gentle archway in the center of the building to allow large trucks to travel through. It stood five stories high, with another five stories below the ground. I stood in front of the awesome new building, where summer sun was sweating.

Still on crutches, I hobbled into the massive structure. Before I entered the doorway, I noticed a patch of flowers growing in a small area beside the steps. As I stood there admiring the delicate petals, I heard a voice from behind. "Allow me," the kind voice said. Then I saw him reach down and pluck one of the tiny stems and hand the lavender bloom to me. His gentle smile melted my heart. Then he was all I took, a glance from him and a look from me. Our eyes met like thunder and lightning. My heart began to race. Never before had I felt like this. The tall lieutenant stood before me and I took the flower from his hand.

I couldn't think of anything to say. I blushed and smiled. "Thank you," I stammered. I was so embarrassed.

"Is there anything I can help you with?" His pale blue eyes seemed to control by breathing.

I sighed. "Yes, you could show me the way to Col. Garrison's office, if you know where it is."

"I'd be delighted to," he replied as he put his strong arm around my back. I followed him into the building and up a couple of flights of stairs. The colonel was waiting for me and greeted us at his office door.

"I'll see you around, Colonel!" the handsome lieutenant said as he walked away. My heart was still racing. I would never be the same! His name was Randy, and he had stolen my heart. Shortly after that, we began spending a lot of time with each other.

Of all the moments Randy and I shared, the fondest in my memory

was the day we went to Rothenburg. It was a beautiful, crisp, fall day when we traveled to the small village. The sun's warm glow penetrated the hazy blue sky. We brought a block of cheese, a loaf of bread, a stick of salami and a bottle of wine. We backpacked down the mountainside from the castle into a field of wildflowers where we ate our lunch beneath the castle walls. It was a place where time stood still. It was a place where souls touched.

Romance flourished in every gentle stroke of his hand on my soft skin as he brushed my sandy hair out of my face. His sure, strong arms caressed me, his lips so soft and tender.

I had to view our relationship as one day at a time, knowing that someday we would both leave this place. I'd go back to Idaho and Randy back to Wisconsin. The thought of losing the love I had found was more than I could bear. I lived each day to feel his gentle touch. Alone, I was nothing; but in Randy's arms, I was everything. In him, I found strength, security and oneness of spirit. But would I find my dreams?

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In Part II of this story, find out how Sarah handles her new-found love and the devastating event that will change both their lives forever. Will their love survive what happens next? Can Sarah overcome the obstacles ahead? Be sure to read the conclusion next week in CHAT!

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**Sometimes Thanksgiving dinners take a little luck**

**PA'S LAST TURKEY CHASE**

By S. Carolyn Lewis

"It's time to talk turkey. Pa, do ya get my drift?"

To catch Ol' Tom, Ma laughed, "You'll hafta be real swift."

"He'll hide in the haystack or under the corn shed. But, where he is, Pa, You jest chop off his head."

"I'll pluck off his feathers And I'll clean 'im up neat."

For Thanksgiving' dinner, He'll make us a fine treat."

Ma sat on the back porch And she watched the mad race

As Pa chased Tom Turkey All over the whole place.

She giggled, she hollered And she stomped on the floor.

I'd never seen Mama So tickled, that's for sure.

Ol' Tom was evasive As Pa chased him about:

He led a merry chase And plump' tuckered Pa out.

"Dang that old bird!" Pa cried And he threw down his ax.

"I want ya to know, Ma, It's time ya face facts."

"An ol' man like I am Cain't chase like no more."

Forgit that dang turkey!" And he slammed out the door.

He jumped in his old Chevy And roared off down the road.

In forty-five minutes Up the back steps he strode.

"Jest where have ya been, Pa?" Ma met him at the door.

"To get us a turkey from The grocery store!"

Well, Thanksgiving' dinner Was quite good, you can guess:

Ma's turkey and trimmin's Were somethin' fine to bless.

I glanced out the window As Ma served us the pie;

I just could not believe What I saw with my eyes.

With his feathers all spread In a glorious fluff,

There was ol' Tom Turkey Just a struttin' his stuff!

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# Fun and Games

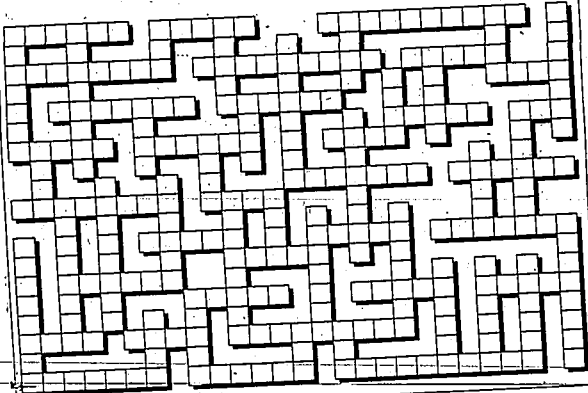
## MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

By N. M. Meyer

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Fill in the 65 music-related words and phrases below so they interlock in crossword fashion in the grid. When the puzzle is solved correctly, each word will be used exactly once. Look sharp, act natural, and you'll have this done in no time flat!

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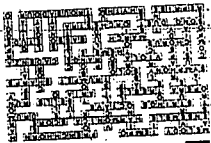
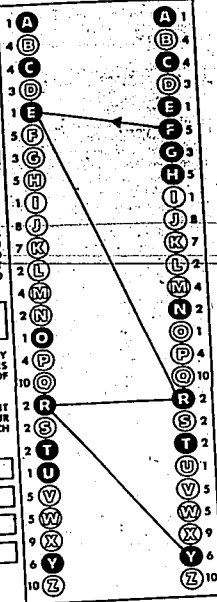
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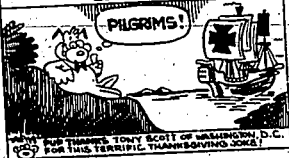
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They also feature a large automotive-style tint band across the top to reduce annoying glare.

The Suncruiser's durable fiberglass exterior resists scratches and dents and is covered by a limited 10-year warranty.

The one-piece fiberglass roof is crowned for excellent water runoff, won't tear like a rubber roof and comes complete with a 10-year warranty on both replacement parts and labor.

Available in 32- and 34-foot lengths, each Suncruiser model features a well designed homelike interior.

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Suncruiser has comforts of home in three floor plans.

tempory styling. Deep overhead cabinets, some with decorative tempered glass, are placed at a convenient height and most include handy adjustable shelves.

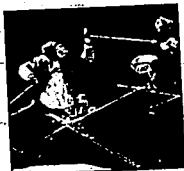
The Suncruiser's fully equipped kitchen includes a four-burner range with a very large oven, conveniently placed microwave, and also a flush-mounted refrigerator/freezer.

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### Travel

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**What's offered:** Accommodations in Laramie and Centennial are varied. A new holiday dinner theater show opens Friday at the Wyoming Territorial Park in Laramie. "High Plains Holiday" will be staged Tuesdays through Sundays, with the exception of Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, through New Year's Day. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Chil-

### Take in holiday dinner show later.

dren's matinees are scheduled Dec. 1 and 8. Menu for regular shows will be a traditional holiday cornish game hen dinner.

**How to get there:** Snowy Range is 33 miles west of 1-80 at Laramie.

**What it costs:** Rates vary.

For more information: For ski information, write Snowy Range Ski Area, 1420 Thomas, Laramie, Wyo. 82001. Or call 1-800-GO-2-SNOW. For information on the dinner theater, call Grace Arnold at 1-800-845-2287.



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For 1992, there are several worthwhile changes. The rear brake linings are now semimetallite (eliminating asbestos materials). The options list now offers a swing-out spare tire carrier and a compact disc player. The standard, 4.3-liter V-6 receives improvements and an optional high performance engine has been added. In addition, the analog speedometer is now marked to 110 mph and GM's innovative self-aligning steering wheel hub has been added to the Bravada. The new steering wheel has an energy-absorbing column and six metal legs which deform upon contact in a frontal crash to automatically align the steering wheel rim to the chest of the driver. This feature helps spread the impact forces to reduce the likelihood and/or extent of chest and abdominal injuries in the event of a collision.



Bravada has potent V-6 engine, four-speed automatic transmission, anti-lock brakes.

## Consider options when facing possible auto breakdowns

ORLANDO, Fla. — Automotive breakdowns can come at any time and usually amount to nothing more than an expensive annoyance.

breakdown is often coupled with the anxiety of not knowing where to have the car repaired, the American Automobile Association warns.

"Obtaining a local telephone directory is often the best way to begin your search for car care," said David Van Sickle, director of AAA's Approved Auto Repair program. "There is no need to use the first shop sighted along the roadway, unless no others are available."

When choosing a repair shop away from home, Van Sickle recommends motorists consider the following:

• Is the trouble covered by a warranty? If so, have the vehicle

repaired by an authorized repair shop or automobile dealer.

• Consider the severity of the problem.

Battery, tire, hose and belt problems can be handled by most garages. More serious car trouble

should be handled by full-service or specialty shops.

• Always ask for a written estimate before work is done. The estimate should be as detailed as

possible, with prices for parts listed separately from labor charges. Make sure the repair facility will contact you if the repair cost will exceed the estimated price.



But when a motorist is stranded far from home, the frustration of a

## Corvette ZR1 kicking

DETROIT — Chevrolet is not killing its ZR1 Corvette, but may produce fewer and market its 375-horsepower all-aluminum engine as an option on the base Corvette, Chevy general manager Jim Perkins said Wednesday.

"Rumors of the death of the ZR1 are greatly exaggerated," Perkins said.

"The only question is how many we might build and we haven't nailed it down yet."

When it was introduced in mid-1990, demand from the collectors market drove prices on a few as high as \$130,000, more than double its original sticker price of \$59,000. Then came the recession. Sales plummeted about 40 percent in the 1991 model year, to 1,700 cars, and prices are dropping.

Originally, the ZR1 was visually distinct from standard Corvettes because its taillights were squared off, while the others were rounded.

Corvettes were given the squared-off taillights.

In a broader context, Chevrolet is studying how many models it needs in the future and where certain products might be consolidated with General Motors Corp. nameplates. Such an evaluation is prompted by a persistent slumping market that Perkins called "as lousy as I've ever seen."

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# Clip out quick checklist of winter garden chores

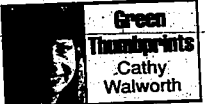
Here's a checklist for garden chores before we admit that winter is really here:

Scout out the last edible plants in the garden. Compost the rest.

Mulch the parsnips. A six-inch layer of mulch will help mark the patch and remind us next spring that this sweet root crop is ready for pulling.

Protect carrots well into winter with a light mulch of dry fall leaves. A heavier mulch protects them longer.

Save organic matter that could break down and be converted



ed fairly easily to "soil food." Rule of Green Thumb! If an earthworm could munch on it, it's worth composting in a pile or simply stacking and saving for next year's mulch supply.

Monitor the roof cellar. Use the coolest spot near the floor for root crops and the warmest near

the ceiling for onions. Remember that all vegetables spoil at some point, so don't let that get you down. Think of these stored crops as a bonus.

Spread a blanket of leaves on the garden. Spade some soil over the top of it as you can to anchor them. Next spring you'll rake off

the undecomposed remainder of them and use them for mulch. The leaves will leave the garden soil uncompacted, drier and richer than if you had left it uncovered.

Bag a sample of finished compost for potting soil for indoor seed starting in early spring. Remember to dry it out before you

use it, though, to prevent damping-off disease in seedlings.

Adopt this old axiom: Feed your soil and it'll feed you.

Cathy Walworth is a avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of The Times-News.

## Winterize your yard

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If you think winter is tough on you, imagine what it does to your tree, plants and shrubs.

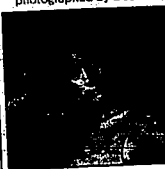
Deep watering: The obvious place to begin is with the soil. Despite the most bitter freezing conditions, soil several feet deep, that has been well watered as the temperature dips will not freeze all the way through. This allows the roots to reach the moisture it needs to survive. A vigorous deep watering around the first frost and again just before the cold weather sets in for good, should give all forms of plant life a fighting chance.

Antitranspirant Sprays: Also called antidesiccants, antitranspirant sprays help foliage retain moisture, a benefit especially important for evergreens. A non-toxic, biodegradable spray forms a transparent polymer emulsion on the foliage which also protects against wind and sudden temperature fluctuations. Apply the antitranspirant before the thermometer hits the freezing point. A thorough spraying should last three months. Too much snow and ice can wash away the protective coatings. Be sure to reapply during such warm breaks as the January thaw.

Burlap: Burlap is about as all-purpose a product as there can be. Gardeners for many years have placed burlap over large shrubs, or cut it into long strips that are wrapped in a spiral around the trunk of a young tree to protect the developing bark from cracking. Another creative use for burlap is as a wind- or snow-barrier. Depending on the size of the plant or shrub to be protected, two, three or four wooden stakes also will be needed. A barrier to protect a large bush or small tree, from the elements can be made simply. Find two tall, strong wood poles or stakes just a few inches taller than the shrub or tree. Secure the poles in the ground either by digging a hole or hammering them in. Be sure to space the poles just wider than the bush or tree. Then attach a piece (or pieces) of burlap to them with nails or large staples.

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# Push time on your side during the holiday season

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Want to give yourself a great gift this Christmas? Wouldn't you love to have plenty of time to shop, wrap, party, cook, relax, even relax? Here's some advice from Karen Quinn, director of education for Liz Claiborne Cosmetics, on how to get everything done this holiday season - with time to spare!

Get it in writing: Start by writing down everything you have to do so you can figure out the most efficient use of your time, rather than wasting it. To make your list, make a section for every day from now until Christmas. Working back from the deadline for each chore, write down what must be done each day.

Group similar activities together. For instance, make all your phone calls together, do all your shopping in one trip, etc. Separate out what must be done each day and what can be put off if necessary. You don't need a fancy calendar - a plain piece of paper will be fine. When you've completed

something, check it off. It's a great feeling!

Get real: If the list you've compiled seems impossible to accomplish, eliminate something from your list, or, better yet, delegate chores to family members. Delegating has the added advantage of bringing the family together (which, after all, is one of the best aspects of the holiday season). If you try to fit 25 hours of work into a 24-hour day, you're only setting yourself up to fail.

The perfect gift: Planning and shopping for gifts is one of the most time-consuming holiday projects. To save time deciding what to give people, start thinking about what you have to do today. According to Quinn, "Too many people become overwhelmed and don't do anything at all. Then they spend the last few days before Christmas in a frantic, stressful and ultimately unsuccessful attempt to get it all done." Just say no: Guard against interruptions. A wonderful sense of flow develops when you can do something without being inter-



seeing your holiday tasks as huge projects, break them down into small parts and only think about what you have to do today. According to Quinn, "Too many people become overwhelmed and don't do anything at all. Then they spend the last few days before Christmas in a frantic, stressful and ultimately unsuccessful attempt to get it all done."

Just say no: Guard against interruptions. A wonderful sense of flow develops when you can do something without being inter-

rupted. When necessary, say "NO!" Put your answering machine on-plan-activities for the kids away from the house, close the door.

Personal time: Plan two full hours for yourself every day. Take a walk, get a massage, read a book, do anything that has nothing to do with chores. This allows you to make the most productive use

of the rest-of-your-day. Which would you rather do: Spend two hours on yourself and eight hours enjoying crossing tasks off your list, or spend 10 hours in a frantic, inefficient race against the clock?

Be flexible: Forget about the old saying "No! No! No!" tomorrow what you can do today. Just because you can do something doesn't mean you should! When you begin to feel tired, stop! You'll enjoy the job and look forward to finishing it the next day if you feel good about it.

Feel free to swap planned tasks and days, as long as you keep getting things done. "If you don't have time to do it right, you won't have time to do it over!" Quinn advises.

Make it fun!: So many people see the holidays as a long series of endless plans, chores and errands. They don't relax until Christmas Day. It doesn't have to be that way!

## Reader asks: Is it love or lust?

Q. I love my boyfriend but feel that I have missed out on the dating scene because we've been together so long.

I am 22 years old and he is 24 and I have been living with him for three years. He wants a lot and I am very lonely. He doesn't like to do anything except watch television news shows like 20/20 and Hard Copy. I'm at the point where I am secretly dating another guy.

I am very attracted to this new guy, but I am not familiar with this feeling. Is it love or lust? I can't get him out of my mind. Everything he says and does is so wonderful. Should I stick with my old boyfriend or go with my new guy?

A. Lucky that you don't have two children by now! First, you have to move out. But don't move in with the new boyfriend. You must be alone for a while to find out what you really want. You're right when you say you haven't had a lot of experience with others so it makes sense that you feel like you have missed out. Maybe you want the first boyfriend, but you won't know that until you have been on your own. I can't tell you if what you are feeling for the second one is love or lust. It is very easy to confuse those emotions. Please give yourself some time alone!

Q. How important is age difference in a relationship? I am a 48-year-old woman and I am dating a 22-year-old. We have been together for three years. My family and his say that I'm only using him for the sex. The truth is, I love him and he says he loves me.



Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer

His age never bothered me until recently. I'm beginning to have my doubts. I do wonder to have a looker for a mother figure because his own mother was neglectful, though he doesn't treat me like his mother. Is it possible for this relationship to work or should I forget it?

A. Enjoy it while you can! But don't put all your hopes in this one guy. I'm sure there are mil-

lions of women who would love to exchange places with you. It is possible for your relationship to last, though the odds are against it. It is also possible he is looking for a mother figure.

Your friends and family may be right in assuming your relationship is based on sexual attraction. Many young men do find older women sexually exciting for a time, but when they are ready to marry they look for someone their age or younger. I can't predict the future.

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