

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Areas of morning fog otherwise sunny. Light winds with highs in the lower to mid-30s. Lows 10-20.  
Page A2

## Magic Valley

**Quick stops, slow times**  
The recent closure of 7-Eleven stores in the Magic Valley is the latest evidence of hard times in a convenience store industry reset by competition.  
Page B8

## Let people decide

Most members of a legislative committee charged with coming up with a new reapportionment plan for Idaho say the job should be turned over to a non-partisan citizens' commission when it comes time to redistrict the state again in 2000.  
Page B8

## Sports

**In there**  
The Cowboys clinched a playoff spot with a 25-13 win over the Eagles.  
Page A8

## Tarheals fall

Unranked Florida State upset No. 5 North Carolina in college basketball action.  
Page A9

## Features

### Living with panic disorder

Some people with panic attacks can become almost housebound. But panic disorder can be managed with medication and behavioral therapy.  
Page B1

### The Christmas goat

Dave Barry tells the story of the Christmas goat - and explains how economic forecasting is done.  
Page B3

## Opinion

### Idaho's troubled kids

If schools must teach children the values that parents neglect, they're up against a big job, a guest-editorial says. It cites alarming statistics about Idaho youngsters' behavior.  
Page A10

### Tough race for Beck

Former state Sen. Rod Beck will have to rely on help from Idaho's abortion faction in his race for the U.S. Senate, a columnist writes. That could be a problem.  
Page A10

## Nation

### Wet clean-up

Rains eased Sunday and residents of a Hawaiian island began cleaning up after flash floods that killed at least 3 people.  
Page B11

## World

### Ferry disaster

Hundreds of people, many of them religious pilgrims and deported workers, are feared drowned after a ferry sank in shark-infested waters in the Red Sea.  
Page A11

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Dear Abby	Classified

Please recycle this newspaper

# Documents: Army used human guinea pigs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Army exposed troops to a potentially-lethal biological agent during secret 1955 germ warfare tests, according to documents obtained by a newspaper.

The tests involved 30 volunteers called from the ranks of conscientious objectors. Officials dubbed the test successful after some of the soldiers became ill after open-air exposure to so-called "Q fever" germs.

Details of the first field tests of U.S. germ weapons, conducted at Dugway Proving Grounds in Utah, were contained in documents obtained by the Deseret News through the Freedom of Information Act. They were published in a copyright story Sunday.

Roland Bivens, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, was one of the volunteers who were lined up on chairs in the desert southwest of Salt Lake alongside guinea pigs and monkeys on July 12, 1955.

A generator downwind produced an invisible cloud containing the bacteria, which washed over the waiting troops.

"It was night," said Bivens, who remembers monkeys in cages nearby. "I remember hearing in the distance some motors running. We were told they were creating a cloud of Q fever germs. All we saw was clear air."

After the test, the volunteers were flown to Fort Detrick, Md., where Army doctors watched to see if they would get sick.

An Army report later proclaimed, "Positively diagnosed infections occurred in some of the human volunteers ... These responses paralleled those observed in the monkeys and guinea pigs exposed at the same stations in this trial."

The newspaper said the documents are the first made public to indicate humans were used as test subjects in open-air experiments. The paper also said the documents

Please see TESTS/A2

# One man, one river

## Bob Muffley's dream: Clean up the Snake

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Something happened to Bob Muffley in his first couple of years as a Gooding County commissioner that never befell some elected officials in a lifetime.

Success.  
"He was one of the players among a bunch of individuals who helped start to clean up Crystal Springs Lake," said Tim Luke, regional supervisor of the state's Division of Environmental Quality. "He realized that if a lot of different groups could work together to clean up Crystal Springs Lake, why couldn't the same approach work with the Snake River?"

Muffley and his fellow commissioners from three other counties are testing that hypothesis with the two-year-old Mid-Snake River Study Group, the first local-level, multi-county agency in Idaho to take on the thorny issue of water quality. The group plans to issue its preliminary recommendations in February, followed by public hearings.

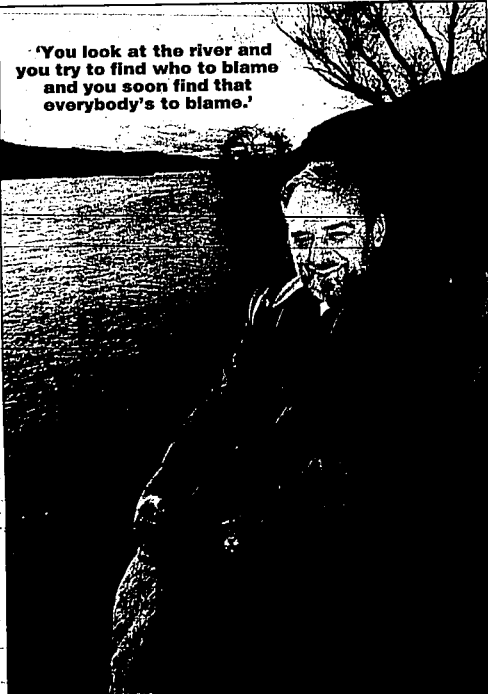
Those recommendations could eventually form the basis of a plan to clean up the Middle Snake.

"I guess I came to realize that it's not just a water quality problem," Muffley said. "It's a whole lot more complex than that, and any solution is going to have to take that into account."

"Bob has been a real spearhead in getting this group together and keeping together," said Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman, a member of the group. "He's been very enthusiastic about finding a solution to this at the local level."

Muffley, a first-term Republican who owns a Gooding insurance agency and has lived along the Snake River since he was 8 months old, was no environmental activist when he took office.

But what was happening on Billingsley Creek, Gooding County's once-legendary trout-fishing stream, and nearby Riley



Gooding County Commissioner Bob Muffley helped form the state's first local-level, multi-county agency to deal with the issue of water quality.

Creek raised his consciousness. "I was like most people who live in this valley and kind of come to take the river for granted," he said. "But I started getting calls about Billingsley Creek, and I was amazed by what I saw."  
Please see RIVER/A2

# U.N. moves closer to Yugoslavian peace keepers

The Washington Post

## Bush vs. Kohl — B11

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council Sunday authorized sending a small team of observers to war-torn Yugoslavia to prepare for possible deployment of an international peace-keeping force, but it agreed with Perez de Cuellar's finding that the conditions for establishing a peace-keeping operation in Yugoslavia still do not exist.

U.N. officials have reiterated for weeks that no deployment of an international peace-keeping force would be possible until a firm

cease-fire is in place between rival forces in the war zone.

Seeking to avert an open rift between Germany and its Atlantic alliance partners, the U.N. council members watered down wording in the resolution that was intended to call on Chancellor Helmut Kohl's government to rescind its pledge to recognize Croatia and Slovenia by Christmas.

The final document eliminated a warning to all countries against "any action, political or otherwise" that might discourage U.N. efforts to arrange a lasting cease-fire in the

six-month-old civil war. This was replaced by more general language urging all states and parties to refrain from action that might contribute to tension or impede a negotiated settlement.

The modification was agreed to at the last minute by France and Britain, both opponents of Germany's stated intentions toward the secessionist republics, and was intended to avert a clash between foreign ministers of the 12-nation European Community when they meet Monday in Brussels.

# Baker doesn't recognize Soviet commonwealth

The Washington Post

## Mad mayor — A5

MOSCOW — Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev Sunday night appealed to the United States to give "full diplomatic recognition" to the independent states that declared the Soviet Union dissolved and formed their own commonwealth, but Secretary of State James A. Baker III refused.

Kozyrev's request appears to intensify the pressure on the Bush administration to address the power struggle here between Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and the three Slavic republics that last week declared the old union dead and formed a new Commonwealth of Independent States. Five Central Asian republics have also said they are ready to join.

"We do ask for full diplomatic recognition of the independent states in this part of the world that have formed the new

commonwealth," Kozyrev told reporters. "This will help crystallize authority which stems from the people's vote in Ukraine, Russia, and Byelorussia, and stop the further disintegration in this part of the world."

Gorbachev has denounced formation of the commonwealth as an "illegitimate and dangerous" move that "can only intensify anarchy and chaos in society." Gorbachev had been pushing for a union treaty to redefine the role of the central government in relation to the republics, but the effort has been derailed by the creation of the commonwealth, and Gorbachev has hinted in recent days that he may resign.

The Bush administration, caught between the protagonists in this power struggle, has

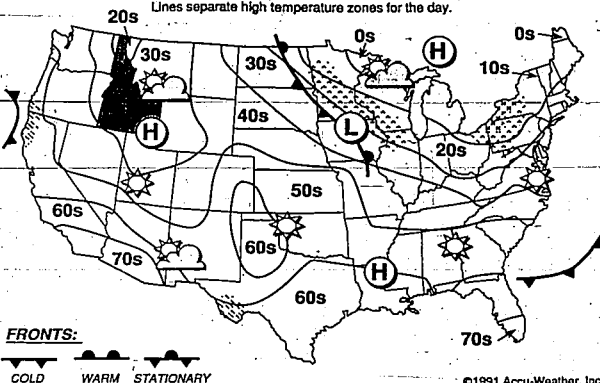


Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev sought full diplomatic recognition from Secretary of State James A. Baker III Sunday in Moscow.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Monday, Dec. 16. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



REGIONAL Weather Monday, Dec. 16

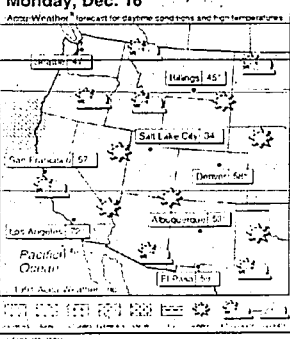


Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min. Lists temperatures for major cities like Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, etc.

Twin Falls

Table with 3 columns: City, Max, Min. Lists weather forecasts for Twin Falls and other local areas, including Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Rupert, Barley, Jerome and Gooding: Areas of morning fog today, otherwise sunny. Light winds. High in the lower to mid-30s. Mostly clear tonight. Lows from 10 to 20. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with a slight chance of rain or freezing rain. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Areas of valley fog this morning, otherwise sunny. Highs in the mid-20s. Monday night mostly clear. Lows -1 to 5 above. Tuesday increasing afternoon cloudiness. Highs in the upper 20s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho: Cloudy, with a chance of valley rain or freezing rain and snow through Thursday. Fair Friday. Highs mid-20s to mid 40s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Northern Idaho and Nevada: Utah - Variable high clouds through tonight with increasing haze; Highs 35 to 40. Lows near 20. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs 35 to 40. Elko County - Variable high clouds today. Increasing clouds from the west by tonight with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Tuesday with a chance of showers. Snow level 5,500 to 6,000 feet. Highs mostly 40 to 50. Lows Monday night upper teens and 20s.

Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported partly cloudy and cool weather over the Gem State. High pressure over the western United States continued to deliver a fair weather pattern across the region. Meantime, a weak weather system along the California coast... Meteorologists say this mild weather pattern will continue into Monday. On Tuesday, a low will move across the state promising some light precipitation. Satellite pictures early Sunday revealed clear skies over northern Idaho, but mostly cloudy skies in the south. Hagerman recorded the highest temperature in Idaho on Sunday at 48 degrees. Stanley recorded the lowest temperature at 16 degrees below zero. Miami had the warmest temperature in the nation, at 83 degrees, while Warroad, Minn., recorded the lowest one at 25 degrees below zero.

Winter barrels into northern states, dumping snow

The Associated Press Snow was scattered from North Dakota across the Great Lakes to New England on Sunday as much of the nation endured an icy blast of wintry weather. Wind gusts near 60 mph along the coast of Maine. Snow accumulations in western New York, fueled by moisture from Lake Erie, totaled 12 inches at Salamanca and 10 inches at nearby Friendship, the National Weather Service said. In neighboring northwestern Pennsylvania, 10 inches had fallen by midday at Coudersport, with 6 inches at Gaines. Near Lake Michigan, in southwestern Michigan, about 6 inches of snow had fallen on Allegan and Ottawa counties. The heaviest snowfall during the six hours up to 1 p.m. EST was 2 inches at Grand Rapids and Lansing, Mich. Elsewhere in New York state, as much as 6 inches of snow and wind gusting to 40 mph caused drifts to build in the western Mohawk Valley, the St. Lawrence Valley and the Adirondacks, the weather service said. Elsewhere, light rain was scattered over south-central Texas.

Tests

Continued from A1 raise questions about how well the volunteers were informed of the potential risks, the possible danger to the population at large and the necessity of the experiments. In addition, all of the volunteers were Seventh-day Adventists who were told the experiments would be used for strictly defensive purposes. As it turns out, some of the data was used to improve offensive weapons. "I'm sure I would not have volunteered had I known that, that is

my only real concern about the test," said Bivens, who retired from the Army in 1988 and is now a podiatrist in Portland, Ore. Most of those volunteers contacted believe they were treated well and that the tests were useful in helping the Army develop chemical and biological defenses used in the Persian Gulf War. The tests were part of a series of experiments dubbed "Operation CD-22," authorized in September 1954 after the end of the Korean conflict. It's goal was "to permit a realistic evaluation of biological warfare as a weapon in its present state of development." U.S. Chemical Corps and Army Medical Service personnel were ordered to select a germ that "could be safely used for human experimentation." They were also told to recruit and indoctrinate volunteers, determine the infective dose through lab tests at Fort Detrick and "finally conduct one or more realistic field trials of the agent at Dugway, using practical munitions and human subjects."

Violence erupts in Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) - Former police allegedly shot to death a legislator and burned down more than 50 houses on the eve of the anniversary of ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's landslide election, a lawmaker said Sunday. Fear spread from the countryside, where the killings occurred, to the capital, where several prominent Aristide supporters went into hiding. A list of more than 30 Aristide supporters was read on state radio, which accused them of spreading false rumors about his imminent return. "Aristide will never return," said a communique carried by state radio. Today is the anniversary of his

landslide election last year, when he became the first democratically elected president in 187 years of Haitian independence. On Sunday, 100 anti-Aristide protesters demonstrated in the capital, shouting their hostility towards the 34-member Organization of American States' trade embargo of Haiti and giving Aristide a mock funeral. Police detained three German television reporters filming the demonstration. Sunday evening, gunshots were heard downtown and police searched houses for arms.

A closer look C-1 Deputy Astrel Charles was shot to death in his home in the remote northern hamlet of Pignon, which he represents, said Deputy Samuel Milord. Charles was a member of the Chamber of Deputies socialist bloc. The report could not be independently confirmed immediately. "There is a concerted plot to hunt down and kill lawmakers," charged Milord. In a raid Thursday evening, soldiers shot and killed two Aristide supporters in a hamlet near Desdunes in Milord's Artibonite Valley district, Milord said. Milord said soldiers torched about 30 houses.

Baker

Continued from A1 tried to avoid taking sides. President Bush and Baker have said they do not want to undermine further the authority of Gorbachev while at the same time they have acknowledged the rising power and influence of the republics. Baker, who arrived here Sunday, is scheduled Monday to meet with Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin, the main architect of the commonwealth effort. Kozeyev's statement Sunday night appeared to catch Baker by surprise. He emphasized that Kozeyev had not asked for recognition of the commonwealth, but rather of the republics that comprise it. The United States has not yet recognized the sovereignty of

Ukraine as an independent state following a referendum there this month approving its secession. "The transformations that are going on here are remarkable," Baker said. "They are matters of fundamental importance to the world. For the most part, these are the issues that are internal issues here, and I made it clear... that it is not up to the United States to involve ourselves in these political issues and to try and take any part or play any role." Baker added, "We will obviously listen to the suggestion that has been made here... just as we are now looking at a similar request from the Ukraine." Kozeyev acknowledged, "I do understand the United States is in a delicate position." Baker dined Sunday night with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who is thought by many here to be a prime candidate for a central post in the new commonwealth. A senior State Department official said Shevardnadze did not predict for Baker whether the commonwealth would survive, but rather delivered a "dispassionate" review of what issues needed to be sorted out by the republics. He reportedly stressed to Baker the stakes involved in settling the country's political and economic crisis. It was Baker's first meeting with Shevardnadze, since his recent decision to return to Gorbachev's government.

Debate

Continued from A1 plans to watch. Brown, a vociferous critic of the role money plays in politics, kept hammering at the money theme. He produced a piece of paper that he said described a pay raise that senators surrendered to last year. Kerrey and Harkin among them. Kerrey turned to him and said, "Are you saying that I'm bought and paid for?" Brown said, "I'm saying that you are part of the system. Brown acknowledged that he, too, used to be part of the system. After a few moments, Wilder stepped in as self-appointed referee. "Gentlemen, please," he said, urging them to return to substantive issues. "For the most part, the six stuck to standard themes and points that, even so early in the campaign — are well-honed. Kerrey told the viewers that he is a

Vietnam War veteran and amputee, and recalled being in a military hospital with others — "seven or eight guys who've lost 15 or 16 limbs." Clinton worked in that he has been a governor for 12 years, and Harkin stressed that he is the first Democrat selected to the Senate from Iowa. That's a trait that could come in handy next year for the Democrats, who have lost four of the last five presidential elections. Wilder emphasized his heritage as the grandson of slaves. The six sharply criticized Bush's handling of foreign policy, as well as economics, with Clinton saying Bush should reconsider his decision to grant special trade privileges to China, citing that rights abuses to China, special trade rights abuses to China, special trade rights abuses to China, special trade rights abuses to China. On sending foreign aid to help Soviets facing a food shortage, Harkin opposed the idea, saying "we

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation reported icy spots on many roads at higher elevations Sunday night, but all main routes were dry. Road conditions: I-5, 95 - Planner-Coeur d'Alene; icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint; dry; Sandpoint-Canadian border; icy spots; Riggins-Moscow; dry; Weiser-New Meadows; dry; broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line; dry; Interstate 84 - Dry; Idaho 55 - Horsehoe Bend-New Meadows; icy spots; broken snow floor; Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City; icy spots; Idaho City-Banner Summit; icy spots; broken snow floor; U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Idaho Falls; dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton; icy spots; Ashton-Montana line; broken snow floor. U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line; icy spots; broken snow floor; blacktop-Arco; dry. Idaho 51 - Dry. U.S. 93 - Nevada line-Arco; dry; Arco-Alphington; icy spots; broken snow floor; Last Trail Pass; icy spots; broken snow floor. Idaho 75 - Shoshone-Keetchum; dry; Galena Summit; snow floor. U.S. 15 - U.S. 15 line-Idaho Falls; dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois; icy spots; Mondia Pass; icy spots. U.S. 30 - McCannan-Montpelier; icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line; dry. U.S. 91 - Dry. Idaho 28 - Icy spots; broken snow floor. 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; state-wide Idaho, 208-336-6600.

River

Continued from A1 The eventual result was the Mid-Snake River Study group, co-chaired by Attorney General Lincoln County Commissioner E.L. "Buck" Ward of Richfield and dedicated to bringing irrigators, fish-farmers and other water-users together with county officials and state and federal agencies with the goal of finding a way to improve the quality of the Magic Valley's lifeflood. At about the same time, Gooding County struck a deal with the Clear Springs Trout Co. and state to help clean up Crystal Springs Lake, once a jewel in the crown of the Snake River Canyon — with the help of a federal grant. Water quality at Crystal Springs Lake has improved dramatically, but its future is not assured — the lake still has pollution problems. Still, Muffley said, "It's not going to be those discussions. We found the agency people when they found out what each other were doing, they could work well together," Muffley said. But he had no illusions about the complexity of the job of cleaning up the big river that crawls toward the horizon not far from Crystal Springs Lake. "You look at the river and you try to find who to blame and you soon find that everybody's to blame," Muffley said. "We're not going to get this cleaned up by pointing fingers. Like says Muffley's negotiating skill has served him as well as his dedication to cleaning up the river. This is a unique group, for this state. Like says, "It's nobody's business if we're not going to get this cleaned up by pointing fingers." Muffley said the group has been a problem of this magnitude by getting local governments, interest groups and state and federal agencies working together — much less a water quality problem. Muffley is careful not to tip his hand on what the group's recommendations will be, but he does say they will involve sacrifice of everybody's part — irrigators, fish farmers, municipalities, power generators and dairies. "The biggest thing we can do is education," he said. "With proper education, people see the changes that need to be made. So far that's helped." The study group's recommendations will be refined after a series of public hearings, and then made final, perhaps by late next year. Like says some of them will probably take the form of city and county ordinances and state agencies. "I don't think anybody should think that this is a problem that will be cheap or easy to fix," Muffley said. "We share the blame for creating the mess, we should share the burden of cleaning it up." Will the price be acceptable to the people who'll have to pay it? "I think in the last few years, most people who live in this valley have come to realize just what the condition of that river is," Muffley said. "People know how important the river is to life here. Most people are like me, I guess. I just want a good place for my kids to live where they can make a living." Skepiacs, he says, need only take a little trip down to the river when it went back to attract the river where I used to be water ski," he said. "We got stuck in muck. In a jet-boat."

Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area: Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 436-2535; Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 078-2532; Buhl-Clarendon 543-4648; Pella-Rogerson-Hollister 562-5371. Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844.

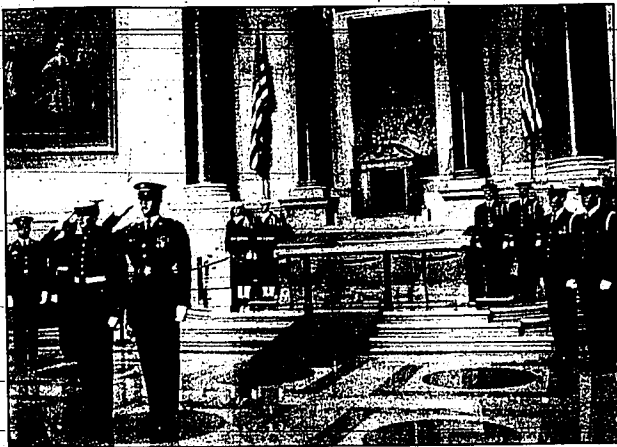
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Mail information The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Publishing Co., 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho. The Times-News is owned by Magic Valley Publishing Co., a subsidiary of the Idaho Falls Journal and newspaper pursuant to Section 63-601, Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week in which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Copyright © 1991 Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

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**Nation**

**Standing guard**



A joint military honor guard stands watch over the Bill of Rights Sunday at the National Archives Rotunda in Washington. Sunday marked the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Bill of Rights.

**After resignation, Sununu faces array of career opportunities**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Whether John Sununu? The truculent engineer has cleaned out his desk as White House chief of staff and he's already had an offer to become a television commentator.



Sununu

Despite a rocky career in Washington, Sununu will be a "prize" to land, a management consultant predicts. Sununu will still hang his hat for the next 24 months at the White House, where he will remain on staff as a counselor to President Bush at his full \$125,100 salary. Sununu, 52, a former three-term governor of New Hampshire, told a Freedom Forum dinner last week that he was "cured" of any personal political ambitions. He has ruled out running for the Senate even if his friend, Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., decides against seeking a third term next year. Sununu, a father of eight, said it was the high cost of sending his children to college that led him to retire after six years as governor, and that same arithmetic still applies as he nears the end of his service to President Bush.

sector and try and help a family get accustomed to some of the things that are a little bit more normal than living with a politician," Sununu said.

In a brief interview, Sununu said he has not yet decided what to do after March 1. "I've decided what I'm not going to do — but I haven't decided what I am going to do," he told The Associated Press.

He already has let one major media opportunity slip by. The Cable News Network wanted Sununu to fill the vacancy on "Crossfire" — its five-night-a-week fray between liberal and conservative pundits — left by commentator Patrick Buchanan's decision to challenge President Bush in the New Hampshire Republican primary. Sununu remains fond of mathematics and crunching numbers on computers, but he has been out of the engineering business for nearly a decade, and associates say he has expressed doubts about resuming that as a fulltime career. And while Sununu intends to re-

turn eventually to his Salem, N.H., home, he and his wife Nancy may stay in Virginia—long enough for their second youngest son, Christopher, a 17-year-old junior, to finish high school.

Their youngest child, Peter, is 12. The others are grown. Sununu is still on leave from his tenured post as an associate professor of engineering at Tufts University in Medford, Mass., where he taught from 1966 to 1982.

"We have no idea if he's coming back, but we would welcome him," said Rosemarie Van Camp, Tufts' director of communications. Before becoming governor, the MIT-trained engineer made his living as president of JHS Engineering Co. and Thermal Research Inc. Companies hired Sununu to troubleshoot problems that had eluded their own experts. His specialty was dealing with heat transfer equipment.

The average engineer makes \$55,000 to \$6,000 a month, according to the National Society of Professional Engineers. Sununu may be able to command that much or more on the lecture circuit, although no one expects him to be in Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf's \$50,000-plus league.

**World Bank wants debt cuts in Africa**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The World Bank is looking to governments of the United States and other well-off countries to cut the debts of southern Africa, but it will not release the \$25 billion it has lent them itself.

"You'd never get a financial officer to recommend it," spokesman Peter Riddleberger explained. "Our first concern is to protect our bondholders." The World Bank is owed by 155 countries, including the debtor countries. The U.S. government is the biggest stockholder. Most of the money it lends comes from the sale of bonds in the United States and elsewhere. Their price could decline sharply — and so would the bank's ability to lend — if it reduced debts owed to it. Its latest figures on international debt appear in its "World Debt Tables, 1991-2," made public Sunday.

The bank estimated that major donor countries have forgiven \$7 billion of southern African countries' debts, now about \$176 billion, over the past four years. They have also reduced the debtors' interest payments by about \$900 million a year, but the unpaid interest they owe is piling up at an annual rate of nearly \$10 billion.

The countries included in the "southern Africa" description are virtually all countries in Africa with the exception of South Africa and those along the Mediterranean Sea. Forgiveness of Polish and Egyptian debts has been much greater. Debt was forgiven Poland to help it move away from a communist economy.

**Lebanon plans to ask U.S. to help its army**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanon plans to ask the United States this week for weapons to strengthen its army and thereby bring about the withdrawal of Israeli troops from its territory. Arab diplomats say Lebanon wants the United States to provide several million dollars worth of tanks, rifles, ammunition, boots and other armaments from stocks in Europe which have been rendered surplus by the end of the Cold War, said the diplomats.

"We'll take the weapons off their hands, and pay for the shipping," said one official. "A strong military, these sources say, would bolster Lebanon's case for a withdrawal of the troops Israel keeps in southern Lebanon to prevent guerrilla and terror attacks on its northern border."

Israel maintains a 440-square-mile buffer zone in southern Lebanon, arguing that the Lebanese military is too weak to prevent Palestinian and Iranian-backed guerrillas from launching attacks on Israeli targets across the border. Israeli officials said Sunday that they had no information on the

planned request, and "no one" was available at the State Department to comment on the matter.

The Lebanese request, to be presented formally later this week, comes as Arab and Israeli negotiators prepare for a second week of direct peace talks Monday.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told the weekly Cabinet session in Jerusalem on Sunday that he expects the latest round of peace talks to reach by the end of this week and not resume until mid-January.

Shamir said a decision was made "in principle" for the Israeli negotiators to head home after this week's talks, according to an official who spoke on the condition of anonymity.

Despite differences, Shamir told Israel radio he thought the peace talks would be productive. "It is a difficult and continuous negotiation but I think for the end we will see light," he said.

Israel wants the talks to continue in the Middle East, claiming this would prove the Arabs accept Israel's existence.

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**Cheney: Troops needed in S. Korea**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is not ready to withdraw its troops from South Korea despite a non-aggression agreement between the Seoul government and North Korea, Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said Sunday. "Not yet," Cheney said in response to a question about the possibility of withdrawal. He was interviewed on

the NBC-TV program "Meet the Press." North and South Korea signed an accord Friday pledging non-aggression and greater exchanges of people and communications. It stopped short of ending the state of war between the two that has existed since the Korean War armistice of 1953. "I think we welcome the develop-

ments that have occurred, the coming together, if you will, at least diplomatically in a sense, of the North and South," said Cheney. "But what I would like to see is fundamental change in the very hostile military posture the North has maintained for 40 years. That hasn't happened yet." There are 43,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea.

**Authorities freeze Keating's property**

PARADISE VALLEY, Ariz. (AP) — Federal agents took stock of the art, furs, jewelry, furniture and other valuables in Charles Keating Jr.'s home as part of a court order freezing his assets. FBI agents and deputy U.S. marshals went to the Keating family compound Saturday and inventoried the property owned by Keating and his wife, Mary Elaine Keating. A U.S. District judge in California froze the assets on Friday, saying it was necessary "because it appears Keating is attempting to transfer property subject to forfeiture" if he is found guilty of charges stemming from the 1989 collapse of his financial empire.

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Clinton clinches Florida straw poll

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton on Sunday won the Florida Democratic presidential straw poll by a wide margin in balloting seen as the first test of strength in the young campaign.



Bill Clinton Strong showing in Florida

Clinton got 54 percent of the vote in the non-binding balloting, followed by Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin with 31 percent and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey with 10 percent.

This is just the first step, Clinton declared. "Now we will build on this victory to win Florida in March, and in November."

Trailing behind were former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas with less than 2 percent and Virginia Gov. L. Douglas Wilder with a little more than 1 percent. Former California Gov. Jerry Brown got just four votes out of 1,775 cast.

New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who must decide by Friday whether to compete in the pivotal Feb. 18 New Hampshire primary, got 21 write-in votes. But convention delegates, booted justly when his name was called.

Clinton also was squaring off in a nationally televised debate Sunday evening on NBC.

"It's a chance for a real double-whammy for the winner," said Simon Ferro, chairman of the Florida Democratic Party.

Ferro acknowledged that history shows the winner of the straw ballot won't necessarily win the March 10 Florida primary. But he said the poll does show who's best

able to mobilize the party activists who will staff campaign phone banks, raise money and work volunteer offices.

"If someone doesn't show up well in the straw-poll process, he's got a lot of work to do to show well in the March primary," Ferro said.

Clinton's forces spent about \$33,000 to win the straw ballot, hoping to prove his strength in the South. Harkin, who spent less than \$10,000, drew strong support from the quarter of delegates with labor backgrounds.

"Clinton is the only one who could have been a political loser here," said Bill Crotty, a key Democratic Party fund-raiser and Harkin supporter. "Nobody else put any money of consequence into this."

Kerrey's Florida campaign chairman, state Rep. John Abrams, said he was satisfied that his candidate had begun to build support in Florida in advance of the primary, when 160 delegates are at stake. He said the Nebraska senator's effort now will turn to New Hampshire.

"Every dollar Clinton spent here

takes a dollar away from New Hampshire," Abrams said. "Every dollar we saved is a dollar for New Hampshire."

The Democratic National Committee banned straw polls in 1988, believing candidates spent too much time and money wooing support for the non-binding events. This time, the party discouraged straw polls but didn't impose an outright ban.

DNC Chairman Ronald Brown on Saturday called the straw ballot a "beauty contest" that won't identify a sure front-runner. But he said the process had sparked enthusiasm for the party's chances to defeat President Bush.

"I love the fact that candidates are here really communicating their message to potential delegates and the Democratic activists," Brown said. "We want to make sure the focus is on George Bush and his do-nothing administration."

In 1984, Florida Gov. Reuben Askew won the state's straw poll but he was declared a loser in the national media because the evening al nominee, Walter Mondale, mounted a credible showing on Askew's home turf.

NOW gets new president, but not without some controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Patricia Ireland became president of the National Organization for Women Sunday — but not without arousing some controversy.

to go into detail about the relationships.

Ireland recently revealed she has a husband in Miami and a female companion in Washington. Ireland, a lawyer and former flight attendant, has said she plans to continue her relationships with both her husband and her female companion. But she has declined to label herself lesbian, or bisexual or

She has said lesbian rights is one of NOW's four priority issues, and the organization employs a full-time staff member who focuses on the issue.

"By focusing on lesbian issues, NOW shows itself totally out of step with the majority of American women," said Beverly LaHaye, president of Concerned Women for America, which calls itself a pro-family women's group.

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Duke's appeal in Far North has those residents rallying

States News Service

WASHINGTON, Dec. 13 — People come to the last frontier in Alaska to get away from it all — all the people, all the crime and all the issues of race that former Nazi and Ku Klux Klan Grand Wizard David Duke draws upon to inspire fear and woo supporters to his campaign for president.

Duke is tapping into pockets of discontent throughout the country, and his message platform of White America First is drawing support from isolated cities and remote villages in the Far North.

In fiercely independent Alaska, where many residents are card-carrying members of the National Rifle Association and some resent even getting their ears registered, Duke's anti-government message plays well. And just as in the rest of the country, Duke's railing against welfare and immigration appeals to those who are economically frustrated in Alaska and looking for someone to blame.

"People know that there's something wrong but they don't know exactly what," said Sherman Bickford, a vehement Duke supporter from Fairbanks. "But someone else is the people that are there have got to be the answer."

While Alaskans may see more mountains and caribou than inner city crime, busing and illegal immigrants, Duke campaign staffer and former Anchorage resident Marc Ellis said Duke's message may seem even more appealing in the North because of its isolation.

"A lot of people who live in Alaska fled those very problems," Ellis said. "And I think the people in Alaska are independent and

I support Duke because he's more for what the United States is supposed to stand for — more freedom and less government."

— Leigh Dennison

open-minded and willing to give Duke a fair hearing because of it."

While only a handful of the 20,000-some people from 46 states who gave nearly \$2 million to Duke's recent gubernatorial campaign, Alaskans who contributed to Duke's campaign are not only the rural, blue-collar workers that are stereotypical Duke supporters in his home state of Louisiana, they are hunting guides, Realtors, evangelical Christians, veterans of wars in Korea and Vietnam, school teachers and retired engineers.

Many Alaskan Duke supporters paint a bleak picture of an America gone awry, with an out-of-control political system they say "bought and paid for" by special interests. To them, Duke is an outsider, a maverick reformer who offers a change. Others, like Leigh Dennison of Delta Junction, tend to the extreme, calling the Ku Klux Klan the greatest organization ever formed and blaming all the ills of the world on a conspiracy of racial minorities and international cartels. To them, Duke is a demagogue.

"I support Duke because he's

more well than the United States is supposed to stand for — more freedom and less government," said Dennison, who reads such non-mainstream books as "The Protocols of the Elders of Zion," which accuses Jewish worldwide conspiracy, and anti-communist publications like "The Spotlight." "I'll gladly tolerate the other races, as long as they stay in their place."

Many are mistrustful of political institutions and belong to no political party. All of them deny they are racist and dismiss Duke's past, as Duke does, to a "youthful aberration." And none of them are dissuaded from supporting Duke despite the fact that Alaska Sen. Ted Stevens, a Republican, crossed party lines last year to campaign against Duke for Democratic Sen. Bennett Johnston. For Doug Carney, a hunting guide in a small village in interior Alaska, Duke is giving voice to long-simmering and unpopular racial issues.

"I think what makes Duke really have this appeal is that you have nobody else saying these things," Carney said. "For him to come out and spout these things — anti-affirmative action, anti-busing — Hey, it's what's been in a lot of people's hearts for a long time."

Although Carney, 41, is out in the wild much of the time, trapping and hunting moose and bear, he said he reads several non-mainstream publications and fears for the future for his children — which he says are about the only good things in this evil world.

Of the 12 Alaskans who donated about \$800 to Duke's recent run for governor, Louisiana election records show one contributor gives only a post office box number.

Arizona governor in trouble

PHOENIX (AP) — Gov. Fife Symington, who hoped to heal Arizona's image after a series of scandals, is facing a multimillion-dollar federal lawsuit for his role in the 1989 failure of a Phoenix-based savings and loan.

Symington's attorney, Jim Vieh, said Sunday that he received a letter Friday from a San Francisco law firm handling the case of the Southwest Savings and Loan Association, whose failure cost taxpayers an estimated \$941 million.

The suit against Symington and 17 other former Southwest board members may be filed as soon as Monday in Phoenix on behalf of the Resolution Trust Corp., the federal agency created to dispose of failed thrifts.

The Washington Post, quoting unidentified sources, said Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Chairman William Taylor authorized the civil suit alleging Symington and others failed to safely operate the thrift.

In addition, the newspaper quoted government sources who said the Justice Department is conducting a criminal investigation of Symington's activities at Southwest, based on a referral two months ago from RTC investigators.

Doug Cole, a spokesman for Symington, said Sunday that the governor would not comment on the impending lawsuit.

But Vieh said Symington "intends to address this matter directly and forcefully in the very near future."

The allegations against Gov. Symington are totally groundless and without merit. This is a political hatchet job. The facts will vindicate the governor. Moreover, the complaint raises some serious questions about the conduct of the RTC in Arizona and nationally.

Vieh said the RTC is leaking inaccurate information to the media while failing to discuss the case with Symington.

The case surfaced in September when allegations contained in a leaked government memo showed up on the front page of The Washington Post, the latest controversy to hit Arizona.

Arts endowment honors writers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Endowment for the Arts awarded \$400,000 fellowships Sunday to writers William Stafford of Lake Oswego, Ore., and Margaret Walker of Jackson, Miss., for lifetimes of "extraordinary contributions to American literature."

Stafford, an author, poet and essayist, won the National Book Award for poetry in 1963. A retired English professor at Lewis and Clark University, he was named

poet laureate of Oregon in 1975. He served as poetry consultant to the Library of Congress in 1970.

Walker, a poet and author who was first published in 1934, is a retired English professor at Jackson State University, where she founded the black studies program and initiated the first Humanities program. Her non-fiction books include a "psycho-biography" of black author Richard Wright. NEA chairman John E. Froh-

mayer said the Senior Fellowships for Literature are the endowment's most important awards to individual writers.

To date, 26 of these fellowships have been awarded to men and women who have expanded the boundaries of our literary heritage, and whose example has been invaluable to younger writers," said Joe David Bellamy, director of the endowment's literature program.

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# Moldavian, separatist leaders search for ways to end violence

**KISHINEV, U.S.S.R. (AP)** — Moldavian President Mircea Snegur met Sunday with separatist leader Igor Smirnov in an effort to end clashes that have taken seven lives since Friday and injured many others.

A "conciliation commission" composed of Moldavian loyalists and separatists was negotiating late Sunday in a village near the town of Dubossary, where the clashes took place.

After several hours of talks, Dubossary Mayor Vladimir Finagin said the two sides were "on the verge of signing an agreement to separate forces."

No further details were given.

Moldavia is along the westernmost stretch of the disintegrating Soviet Union, and most of its 4.2 million people are ethnic Romanians.

The separatists are mainly ethnic Russians and Ukrainians who are from the breakaway Trans-Dniester region.

They fear Moldavia's nationalist government will eventually unite with Romania, which controlled most of its territory before World War II.

Moldavian Interior Ministry sources said

no incidents were reported in Dubossary since a policeman was shot and seriously injured by separatists Saturday morning. But separatists armed with submachine guns were still in control of the town, they said.

Romanian radio, monitored in Bucharest, said the separatists had dug trenches in apparent preparation for confrontation with Moldavian police.

About 10,000 people rallied in Kishinev demanding prosecution of those responsible for the deaths, Moldavian TV reported.

Snegur announced that Tuesday would be

an "official day of mourning" for the victims of the clashes, who will be buried in public ceremonies that day.

Trans-Dniester, a region of 600,000 in eastern Moldavia bordering Ukraine, proclaimed itself a republic last year.

Moldavia does not want to give up Trans-Dniester because it has a relatively advanced industrial base and controls most of the republic's energy supply.

Four Moldavian policemen, and three Trans-Dniester militiamen died in injuries "suffered" in a clash Friday in Dubossary. Another 17 were injured. On Saturday, Moldavian police Lt. Vitalii Lozan was wounded by separatist gunfire.

Smirnov, who was elected Trans-Dniester president on Dec. 1, was arrested in August by Moldavian police "for allegedly plotting to incorporate Trans-Dniester into Ukraine."

He subsequently spent several weeks in jail in Kishinev, Moldavia's capital.

He was released after hundreds of residents of the Trans-Dniester capital Tiraspol blockaded critical rail lines to Kishinev in protest.

## Moscow mayor says he will resign over differences with Boris Yelstin

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The popular mayor of Moscow said Sunday he will resign because of differences with Boris Yelstin's Russian government over how to run the republic's capital and largest city.

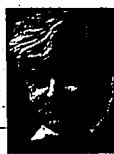
"I can't work under conditions when I am unable to put into effect what I promised my electorate," Gavril Popov, an economist, told the Russian television newsweek "Vesti."

He did not say when he would step down, and there was no answer at mayor's office.

Popov and many other reformers — including Yelstin — are struggling to meet voters' expectations of improved lives raised when they rejected entrenched Communists in democratic elections. Popov's struggle to make improvements in Moscow has been particularly difficult because many Soviet's recent privileges — access to goods and services — as the showcase Soviet city — to food.

Elected to the post of mayor in June after a year as the city council chairman, Popov had come under criticism for controversial economic plans for the city and the increasingly chaotic food supplies.

"I did not come here to cling to my armchair, sit in a beautiful office and



Popov

ride in wonderful cars. I made certain commitments in the elections and must fulfill them. If I can't do it, it is my obligation and duty to refuse the post," Popov said.

Moscow's new class of free marketers have criticized Popov for continuing to regulate some prices and for the slow pace of privatizing shops and housing.

Moscow radio quoted Popov as telling a reformers' group in Moscow that differences with Yelstin and Moscow's city council had hampered his ability to reform the capital: "The Moscow city council and the Russian government are opposed to the privatization of trade and housing in the law on the status of Moscow," he said, in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

## Moscow halts weapons to Afghanistan

**KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)** — The Soviets have stopped flying in arms to the Kabul government, preparing to bring down the curtain on their involvement in the final superpower proxy war, government officials and diplomats said Sunday.

The halt in air shipments comes two weeks ahead of the Jan. 1 deadline set by Washington and Moscow

for ending all military aid to government forces and Muslim guerrillas. They hope the cutoff will encourage the two warring sides to try to find a peaceful settlement to the 13-year-old conflict.

But both the Soviet-supported government and U.S.-backed rebels say they have enough weapons and supplies stockpiled to keep fighting for

two more years, maybe longer.

The Americans and Soviets have been working for peaceful solutions to conflicts previously used as stand-ins for their Cold War differences. Their most recent success was in Angola, where the Soviet-backed government signed a peace accord with U.S.-supported rebels earlier this year.

## Colombian rebels abduct mayor

**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — Leftist rebels kidnaped a mayor from one town and killed four people in another, local newspapers reported Sunday.

Quoting unidentified police sources, the reports said guerrillas from the pro-Cuba National Liberation Army kidnaped Wilton Vides, mayor of La Jagua de Ibirico, 345 miles north of Bogota, late Friday.

A separate attack by members of the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia reportedly killed four people in the southern town of San Jose de Guaviare early Sunday. Among the victims were two judicial workers and a municipal government employee, the national police said.

The two guerrilla groups are factions within the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Front.

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## Chilean officials say Honecker has a home

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Chilean officials said Sunday they would not force former East German leader Erich Honecker from their embassy, and more pro-Communist protesters rallied to support the fugitive.

"Honecker, We Are With You!" read a placard carried by a few of the hundreds of pro-Communist protesters who have staged regular weekend demonstrations near the Kremlin.

given Honecker until Friday to leave on his own accord or be expelled to Germany. On Saturday it extended the deadline until Monday to give officials more time to seek a resolution.

In the Chilean capital of Santiago, Deputy Foreign Minister Edmundo Vagas appeared to rule out handing Honecker over to Russian authorities, who are barred by international law from going into the embassy to seize him.

Honecker, 79, sought refuge in the embassy Wednesday to avoid expulsion to Germany, where he faces criminal charges for allegedly ordering East German border guards to kill anyone who tried to flee to the West.

Although the Chileans have allowed Honecker to stay at the embassy, they refused to let him into their country.

"We think that, because of humanitarian reasons, Mr. Honecker should not be turned over to the Russian authorities at this point," Vagas said.

Germany wants Honecker to stand trial on manslaughter charges for the policy of shooting people who tried to flee Communist East Germany.

North Korea has offered temporary refuge for medical treatment but said it would not give Honecker permanent asylum.

Nikolai Fyodorov, justice minister for the Russian republic, said Saturday that his government had no plan to let Honecker leave Moscow for a third country.

The Russian government had

It has been pressing for his return since the Soviet military spirited him to Moscow in March for unspecified medical treatment.

Honecker allegedly gave shoot-to-kill orders to East German guards at the Berlin Wall and along the border. More than 200 people were killed trying to flee East Germany in the wall's nearly 30-year existence.

## Ex-editor says Maxwell, facing ruin, killed himself

**LONDON (AP)** — Publishing tycoon Robert Maxwell killed himself because he was "lately and faced financial ruin," one of his editors was quoted as saying in a report published Sunday.

However, Maxwell's family members have said they do not believe he killed himself. A Spanish autopsy and accidental causes. It did not address the possibility of suicide.

was found floating off Grand Canary Island on Nov. 5, hours after he disappeared from his yacht.

Soon after his death, his international publishing empire collapsed under the weight of more than \$4 billion in debt. Before his death, he allegedly siphoned off more than \$1.2 billion from his publicly held firms.

Nicholas Davies, a friend of the late Maxwell, said the publisher's sense of failure was heightened by unrequited love for his secretary, Andrea Martin, according to the Sunday Observer.

Ms. Martin could not be reached for comment. Messages left at the press offices of the two Maxwell companies were not immediately returned and her whereabouts were unknown.

He "knew he was finished being torn to shreds by the wolves. That, and the one person he wanted, he couldn't have" were Maxwell's reasons for allegedly committing suicide, Davies was quoted as saying.

Davies had been foreign editor of the Daily Mirror, part of Maxwell's publishing empire.

The Sunday Mirror reported unidentified insurance detectives also believe Maxwell committed suicide.

The 68-year-old publisher's body.

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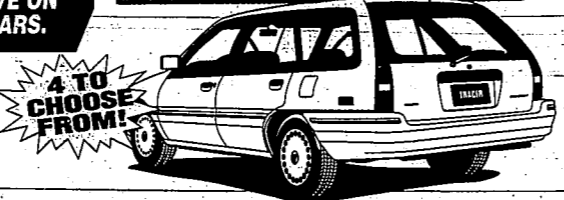
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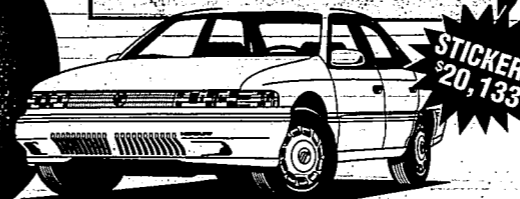
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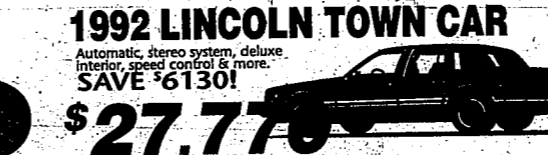
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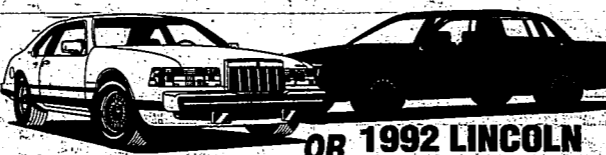
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# Sports

## Pistons cry flagrant foul; Malone says not

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When the NBA asks Detroit coach Chuck Daly for his version of the play that sent the Pistons' Isiah Thomas to the hospital and Utah's Karl Malone out of the game, Daly will be ready.

"They ask if it was a flagrant foul," Daly said. "He had 40 stitches, 15 inside and 25 outside. The league office will determine how malicious."

Malone leveled Thomas midway through the first quarter of Utah's 102-100 victory Saturday night, sending the point guard sprawling.

"It felt like I'd been shot in the head," Thomas said. "It was a hard hit ... I was a little scared."

Thomas drove to the basket with 7:32 left in first quarter when Malone went up hard in his path. The collision left Thomas with blood pouring down his face.

Malone was ejected for a flagrant foul. Pistons players were outraged over the incident and believe it was retaliation for Detroit's 123-115 over the Jazz at home last month, a game in which non-Olympian Thomas had 44 points, while Utah point guard John Stockton had 20.

"It was a vicious foul, a very early foul after a 44-point performance at home," Daly said.

Piston forward Bill Laimbeer said the foul was "premeditated."

"Even the referees said there should be a major suspension," he said. "He lit them up for 44 last time ... They didn't want him to embarrass Stockton again."

"The league has rules for players like that and I hope they execute it," Orlando Woolridge said. "Something like that has no place in basketball."

Malone said it was an accident.

"I didn't do it intentionally," he said as he left the arena. "It's amazing (the Pistons) do the intentional (expletive)

like they do and get away with it. But we do something clean — we do something by accident — and they make a big deal like that."

Malone also had words for Detroit's Darrell Walker, who also was ejected after charging off the bench to throw a punch at Utah's Mark Eaton in a brief scuffle after the incident.

"Those (expletives) who come off the bench and try to be tough guys, (you) put them in the ring and let 's see what they'd do. Probably run," the 6-foot-9, 260-pound all-star forward said.

Jazz coach Jerry Sloan denied the Jazz tried to retaliate against Thomas for his big game last month. "That had nothing to do with it," he said. "I guarantee it. We never said anything about it."

Referee Ed Middleton said officials agreed Malone's foul was unnecessary and excessive.

"Isiah took the ball to the hoop," the official said. "Karl went after him."

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## Morning line

### Sportslate

Today  
College basketball  
Iowa State at Northwestern

Prep boys basketball  
Richfield JV at Christian Academy 5 p.m.

Prep girls basketball  
Detroit at Woodstock 7:30 p.m.  
Detroit at Woodstock 7:30 p.m.

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, L.A. Raiders at New Orleans

### Briefly

## Freed hostage makes appearance at game

DENVER — Freed hostage Thomas Sutherland stood on the 50-yard line at Mile High Stadium on Sunday, squinted through the brilliant sunshine and declared that Colorado "is the greatest place on Earth to live and the greatest state of all the 50."

Sutherland, wearing a crisp new orange-and-blue Broncos warm-up jacket, and his family were guests Sunday at Denver's game against the Phoenix Cardinals. He spoke privately to Broncos owner Pat Bowlen and Broncos quarterback John Elway before addressing the near capacity crowd of about 75,000 during pregame ceremonies.

Sutherland, a Colorado State professor, was freed Nov. 18 after being held hostage in Lebanon for about 6½ years. "I'm not quite used to this much open space, this much sunshine or these many people," he told the crowd.

## X-rays negative on neck injury to Giants lineman

WASHINGTON — New York Giants offensive lineman Brian Williams sustained a neck injury in Sunday's game against the Washington Redskins, but an examination revealed no damage to his spine. Williams, a three-year veteran out of Minnesota, was hurt on a kickoff midway through the first period after the Redskins had taken a 7-3 lead. Television replays did not show how Williams was hurt in a mid-field collision, but the 6-foot-5, 300-pound lineman lay motionless on the field for almost 10 minutes after the play ended. Preliminary reports indicated that Williams was complaining of an unspecified numbness. He also had feeling and movement in all of his limbs.

## Koreans may field joint team for Barcelona Olympics

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea and North Korea may field a joint team for the 1992 Barcelona Olympics following last week's historic accord toward reconciliation. Sports and Youth Minister Park Chul-un said during the weekend that he is considering asking the North to reopen inter-Korean sports talks at an early date to discuss a single Olympic team, several Korean newspapers reported. Park was quoted as saying there is no reason for the sports talks to be delayed since South Korea and North Korea have signed an agreement on reconciliation.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

66 Education can take you further than anything in the world. I'll have a more concrete future if I concentrate on getting my Ph.D.

99 Helsman Trophy winner Desmond Howard, saying he will attend graduate school at Michigan and play the final year he's eligible for college football

## Cowboys corral Eagles, 25-13

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — It was a symbol of the Dallas Cowboys' quick sprint from oblivion back to the top of the NFL — an 85-yard punt return by Kelvin Martin that put what was once America's Team back into the playoffs for the first time in six years.

Martin, who suffered through Dallas' 1-15 season in 1989, capped the Cowboys' rebound with a burst up the middle with 45 seconds gone in the fourth quarter that ignited a 17-point fourth period, giving Dallas a 25-13 victory. That ended the Eagles' six-game winning streak that took their playoff fate out of their hands.

That prophecy — and the victory — improved Dallas' record to 10-5 and combined with Detroit's win over Green Bay guaranteed both the Cowboys and Lions wild-card spots in the muddled NFC playoff race: The Eagles are now 9-6, and they must beat Washington here next week and hope that San Francisco loses its final game and New Orleans its last two.

"When we were 1-15, we didn't lose by much. We just lost games. We needed a winning attitude, and now we've got it," wide receiver Michael Irvin, who scored an insurance touchdown, said in a Dallas dressing room, where the players were still not sure they had made the playoffs.

"We battled well but not too wisely today," said Philadelphia quarterback Jeff Kemp, who was sacked seven times and intercepted twice by the Dallas defense. "We need help now, but we won't give up."

Dallas' fourth-straight-win-mirrored-its-miraculous season.

"I told them at halftime we were only one play away from taking the lead," said coach Jimmy Johnson, who for one of many times this season proved to be a prophet.

If Martin was the hero, the defense also helped. Jimmy Jones had 2½ sacks and Ken Norton two.

"We were able to play the running game well and put them in passing situations," said Johnson, who for the fourth straight



Philadelphia quarterback Jeff Kemp gets a pass off as Dallas defender James Washington makes a hit. Kemp was sacked seven times during the Cowboys' victory.

week was able to call "our biggest win in the three years I've been here." Ironically, the Eagles, who had 11 sacks in the first meeting, had just one for the day. That protected Dallas QB Steve

nine-game losing streak to the Eagles in non-strike games.

Beuerlein, just 2-of-17 for 17 yards before interception, finished 9-of-31 for 145 yards and had completions of 32 yards to Jay Novacek and 36 yards to Irvin to set up his TD pass to Irvin. Irvin, who last week set a single-season record for receptions by a Cowboy, had five catches for 92 yards in the second half.

The Cowboys won the toss and took the wind; gusting up to 25 mph: It worked as the Cowboys jumped to a quick 5-0 lead, parlaying a 38-yard drive into Willis' 50-yard field goal and a safety on the ensuing kickoff when Philadelphia's Rod Harris fumbled the ball into the end zone and teammate John Booty was forced to fall on it. Emmitt Smith, who had 75 yards in 25 carries, got 33 of his yards on the 38-yard drive to set them up.

But the Eagles did them 5 points better when they got the wind in the second quarter. Kemp, 18-of-37 for 150 yards, hit Johnson for the backup tight end's first pro TD. A 37-yard field goal by Roger Ruzek to make it 10-5 at halftime.

Meanwhile, the Philadelphia defense held the Cowboys without a first down for eight straight series after Dallas' first possession.

But Dallas came back in the third quarter, turning Larry Brown's interception of a Kemp pass into Willis' second field goal, a 32-yarder that cut it to 10-8.

Then came the punt return. Martin sideswiped Ken Rose and cut right up the middle, avoiding four more Eagles finishing with punter Jeff Feagles as Isiah Holt gave him a crunching block.

"Once I hit the hole, it was just a matter of beating the punter," Martin said.

"We had him surrounded but we just missed a couple of tackles that let him get loose," Eagles coach Rich Kotite said.

That seemed to take the life from the Eagles, although they cut it to 15-13 on Ruzek's 47-yard field goal.

But then came the killing drive, as Beuerlein suddenly came alive — into the wind. It took the Cowboys to the playoffs and just about sent the Eagles home.

## Teams clinch playoff spots with victories

The Associated Press

Cold? What cold? Some tough December climate proved no big deal for a couple of the NFL's indoor champs Sunday. The Detroit Lions and Houston Oilers ignored the weather for significant road victories on the next-to-last Sunday of the regular NFL season.

The Lions, 10-0 inside but winless without a roof over their heads this season, went into the coldest spot in the league and defeated Green Bay 21-17 to nail down an NFC wild card playoff berth.

And Houston, which clinched its first AFC Central title a week ago, ignored an old fashioned Ohio snowstorm to defeat Cleveland 17-14 and eliminate the Browns from the playoff chase.

In other games, Dallas made it to the playoffs for the first time since 1985, defeating Philadelphia 25-13 and Atlanta clinched a wildcard berth, defeating Seattle 26-13.

Also, it was New England 6, New York Jets 3; Minnesota 20, Los Angeles Rams 14; Pittsburgh 17, Cincinnati 10; San Diego 38, Miami 30; Washington 34, New York Giants 17; and Denver 24, Phoenix 19.

Buffalo played Indianapolis Sunday night.

The weekend began with Chicago clinching a postseason berth by defeating Tampa Bay 27-0 and San Francisco winning its fifth straight, 28-14 over Kansas City.

The Los Angeles Raiders play the Please see NFL/A9



Atlanta defensive back Delon Sanders (21) tries to elude Seattle's Brian Blades after Sanders intercepted a pass during Atlanta's 26-13 win Sunday.

## Raiders aim to dash Saints' playoff hopes

The Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — The Los Angeles Raiders hope history will repeat itself Monday night.

Twelve years ago, the first time New Orleans held playoff hopes, the Raiders came to town for a Monday night game and knocked the Saints out of postseason contention.

The Raiders overcame a 21-point second-half deficit to win 42-35 and the Saints wound up 8-8. That was the best record in club history to that point.

Both teams go into Monday night's game at 9-5, with the Raiders already in the playoffs and the Saints struggling to qualify for the postseason. Los Angeles trailed Denver by one game in the AFC West going into the weekend and a victory Monday night would keep alive hopes of a division championship. The Raiders hold a tie-breaker edge over the Broncos.

New Orleans blew a four-game lead in the NFC West with four consecutive losses. The Saints are on the verge of the greatest collapse in the history of the NFL after winning their first seven games and nine of their first 10. New England started 1974 5-0 and finished 7-7. Washington

began the 1978 season 6-0 and finished 8-8 and out of the playoffs.

The Saints fell a half game behind Atlanta (10-5) in the NFC West after the Falcons beat the Seahawks 26-6 Sunday. The Falcons hold the tiebreaker edge because of a better division record. A 2-0 finish for the Saints would clinch a wild-card spot regardless of what other teams might do.

Washington, Chicago, Atlanta, Detroit and Dallas have clinched five of six playoff berths in the NFC. New Orleans is fighting for the one remaining slot, which could be a division championship or a wild card.

Since the 1979 game, the Saints have been to the playoffs twice — in 1987 and last year — and lost the first game each time.

The Raiders, with coach Art Shell preaching the doctrine of family and tradition, were back in the playoffs for the first time in five years last season.

Shell said. "They couldn't do anything wrong. We did everything wrong, and they did everything right."

"We went in at halftime and felt that we had to play almost a perfect football game. We came out in the second half, and things started bouncing our way."

"Who's going to say that Muncie would fumble the ball on those circumstances like that?"

"With the game tied at 35, Chuck Muncie fumbled at the New Orleans 39, and it was returned to the 13. Stabler hit Cliff Branch for the winning touchdown with 1:54 left, and it was a great comeback on our part," Shell said.

The Raiders ran their Monday night record to 13-11 with that victory over the Saints, and it's 29-6-1 now. That's part of the Raider tradition that Shell tries to impart to his players.

"When Monday night football started, we had some pretty good teams. We were successful beyond Monday night," he said. "But Monday night became a thing that we related. We wanted to show the nation that we could play good, sound football under any circumstances. Whether at home or away, we could still win the game."





# Opinion

## Other views

### Schools are facing bigger battles than many think

Education reform is vital, but even more important — and far more difficult — is behavioral reform among young people.

It doesn't take an old fogey to read with alarm a recent survey for the Idaho Education Board by the University of Utah concerning the behavior of Idahoans of high school age.

In the last month, 42 percent drank illegally, 30 percent drank enough to become intoxicated and 32 percent carried a weapon.

In the last year, 27 percent said they seriously considered attempting suicide.

During their lifetime, 18 percent have used illegal drugs and 25 percent said they had done something that would put them at risk of getting AIDS.

A consultant to the State Board of Education called the results "discouraging."

Locally, some students said the poll understated some risks. Regular cigarette smoking and sexual activity were probably underreported, they said.

Because of the strong influence of religion here, eastern Idahoans are inclined to believe "it doesn't happen here" to the same degree as in other parts of Idaho.

That may be true to some extent since the report did not break down results by region, but such a distinction is likely to be small comfort.

Young people everywhere are part of a culture which is, as the report says, dangerous.

In matters of health, teens appear not to have gotten the message that smoking — and chewing — is dangerous and life-shortening.

It would appear that only the AIDS scare has any chance of reversing sexual activity at an ever-earlier age, and a slim chance at that.

Teachers and school administrators are held accountable for student performance, but often point out that parents have abdicated their duty to help students learn.

As in Gov. Cecil Andrus's recent emphasis on the school as an around-the-clock resource, schools are increasingly being seen as society's institution to compensate for its many shortcomings. The survey shows just why schools are up against it.

It also demonstrates why school funding is not just for education.

The Post Register, Idaho Falls

### Other districts should look at Meridian example

The Meridian School District has set a forward-looking example that the Boise District, among others, should follow.

Beginning next fall, a new Meridian elementary school will offer a year-round schedule to parents interested in enrolling their children there. Instead of the usual three-month summer break, students will have short vacations through the year and one month off in July.

The advantages:

- Students spend less time reviewing material.
- Schools are more efficient because they can accommodate about 20 percent more students.
- Money that doesn't have to be spent on building more classrooms is freed up for other things, such as computers, laboratories and libraries.
- It is a common-sense idea that works for schools and for most parents.
- But not all. The year-round schedule may not work in families where other children have to attend schools on a nine-months-on, three-months-off schedule.

That's why the choice will be left to

parents. Meridian is opening the school only to those students and teachers who wish to participate.

The district is smart to set up the program in a brand-new school, which will open in the fall.

"No one has any ownership in that school," said Bob Haley of the Meridian School District.

In other words, no traditional uses are upset nor are people forced into changes.

Boise has an excellent opportunity to do the same. Two new elementary schools are scheduled to open next fall.

Yet, the district does not plan to offer either of them as a year-round school.

"Because the schools are needed to solve crowding problems," said spokeswoman Pat Wilken.

"They will be full the day they open," she said.

The Boise School District and School Board should consider making at least one of them year-round.

It could help solve overcrowding and it may be an option many parents would like to have.

The Statesman, Boise

### It's time to examine ideas about women in combat

Although Congress has authorized women pilots to fly combat, the Pentagon is on the fence about the women, and the issue, on the ground.

If the military has a good explanation, it hasn't been offered.

Secretary of Defense Richard Cheney, according to a spokesman, isn't likely to change the status of women pilots until a congressional commission studies the implications of women in combat — which also means combat-related assignments.

That commission isn't required to report its findings until next November. The head of the Pentagon advisory panel on women's issues, a woman herself, isn't sure even a year will be enough time. But what's really left to study?

The issue has been a live one in the military for a decade — at least. It was revived in a big way two years ago following the participation of women in the Panama invasion.

Congress had conducted its inquiry into the question before adopting the new

law, which President Bush is expected to sign early.

Against that background, the transparent argument of "further investigation is a political stall based on outdated traditions and naive perceptions, at the expense of the careers of qualified women pilots..."

As for the military should be assigned based on qualifications, not gender, as they are in Canada.

If they can't meet the physical requirements of the infantry, so be it. But many skilled women pilots are barred from more prestigious assignments because of the combat prohibition.

Americans who have problems with the idea of women in combat should re-examine their ideas about combat in general.

No person, male or female, is born a fighter. So long as that role is necessary, however, unfortunately, women deserve the same chance as men to be trained for it.

The Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press

### The First Amendment

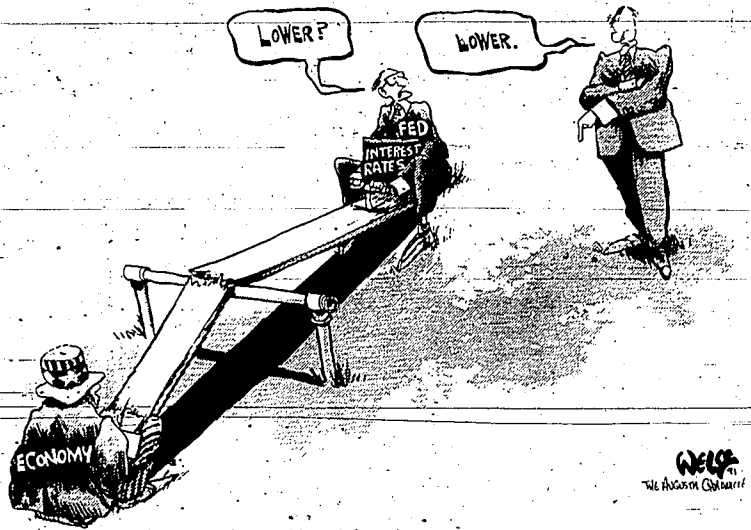
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## Hostages reenter world with whole set of precious priorities — and forgiveness

The odd thing is that five men who spent a total of 28 years chained in windowless Beirut rooms should come home knowing more than we do.

### Sandy Grady

No radio. No newspapers. No company but a whipser or a tap on the wall.

They missed Christmas as the Challenger disaster, the Berlin Wall's fall, AIDS, the Gorbicoup, two presidential elections, the Gulf War, the end of "Dallas," rap music.

But the hostage five came back with secrets we've forgotten.

For one thing, Christmas, that simple ritual buried under mall fever and credit-card bedlam. Loneliness taught them the season had nothing to do with commercial glitz.

"Christmas was the worst for me, year after year," said Joe Ciccioppo, a captive for 1,908 days.

The first Christmas he spent chained on an outdoor balcony in bitter weather.

He was left frostbitten. Many freezing nights in chains, Ciccioppo wouldn't sleep, afraid he'd never awaken.

"My worst day was Christmas 1986," said Terry Anderson. "No books, nothing. We talked in sign language."

Then I broke my glasses. I couldn't see.

Now, in what must seem blinding speed, the five men were catapulted from cave-like bleakness in Lebanon to a blaring, beribboned Christmas at the White House.

"No, it's not disorienting," said Ciccioppo. "It's exciting, terrific. I had no idea people felt like this."

waited for the day your long ordeal would end... Thank God you're free," said Bush.

Bush talked about the sign in Tom Ciccioppo's front yard that counted off the days of captivity. When the family wrote "Free At Last!" by Joe Ciccioppo's name, said Bush, "That said a lot for all of us."

Then George and Barbara led the five hostages and families to the Ellipse. They walked into a wildly cheering cacophony. There was Santa Claus played by TV weatherman Willard Scott. There were clowns, a boy's choir, songs belted out by the Galtin Brothers and blues great Joe Williams.

The five men were bathed in spotlights behind bullet-proof glass.

"These men have come out darkness into the bright light of liberty," said Bush.

"They remind us that the glamour of material things doesn't matter."

But when one came to light the national Christmas tree technology misfired.

"Anderson punched the button. Nothing. Bush hit the button several times. Nothing. Bush's arms flailed in frustration.

Suddenly the 100-foot tree blazed in red, green and white. The ex-hostages, the president and 5,000 voices filled the damp night with peace-on-earth carolling.

Only the five knew the bitterness of seeing light, hearing music. They knew other secrets.

"Those weren't wasted years," Anderson told Associated Press friends. "They weren't empty."

"I probably came back with a higher IQ," half-joked Ciccioppo, who read 150 books — novels, history, physics — over and over.

"I learned a great deal of patience. I learned tolerance," said Sutherland.

Their deepest secret may be the firebrands who demand Bush hunt and punish the kidnappers.

The ex-hostages moved past revenge to a place of forgiveness.

"I feel I have to forgive them," Ciccioppo

The five men know things we've forgotten — the hunger for the ordinary prize of family, taste of weather, thrill of walking along an American street looking at a tree, a house, a child.

They came out of chains to bring back gifts.

said on NBC-TV. "It was their Boston Tea Party, their avenue. I was caught in the middle."

"I have to forgive no matter how hard," said Anderson. He laughed: "But at times I wouldn't have cared if they used an H-bomb to get me out."

They share a fatalism: Get on with life, turn the page. They're proud the United States didn't barter their freedom. "I didn't want those guys getting a nickel for me," said Sutherland.

"Mr. President, you got it right," Anderson lauded Bush's no-negotiation style. (No one had the bad taste to mention Ronald Reagan's arms-for-hostages fiasco.) Joe and Elham Ciccioppo ducked out of the night's Christmas party at the White House and headed home to Norristown, Pa. Joe wakes at 3 a.m. each day.

He's rushing to read "everything that happened on the outside."

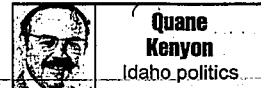
The five men know things we've forgotten — the hunger for the ordinary, prize of family, taste of weather, thrill of walking along an American street looking at a tree, a house, a child.

They came out of chains to bring back gifts.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

## Beck campaign counts on anti-abortion help

There's no question from where the strongest support for Rod Beck's bid for the U.S. Senate will come.



Quane Kenyon Idaho politician

When he announced his bid this past week in Meridian, the room was packed with activists in the anti-abortion debate that he drew his most enthusiastic response when he pledged his strong opposition to abortion.

Beck became the third Republican to go after the party's nomination for the seat being vacated next year by Steve Symms.

Beck was one of the big losers in the 1990 election. He was Senate majority leader but lost to a political unknown, Democrat Sally Snodgrass.

His loss, and the defeat of another Ada County Republican incumbent, Roger Madsen, threw the Idaho Senate into a 21-21 deadlock and gave Democrats hope of controlling the chamber in the next election.

Abortion was the key issue. Madsen and Beck strongly supported House Bill 625, the strict anti-abortion measure approved by the Legislature and vetoed by the governor.

In his announcement speech, Beck stressed other things, including the crucial Republican call for lower taxes and less government. He did not provide specifics.

He also attacked "the regal, royal" Congress, coming up with what may be the key slogan of his campaign: "Never have so few done so much for themselves."

But it's obvious that until he is better

known, Beck will have to count on support from the anti-abortionists. If so, he could be in for trouble.

Roger Fairchild, the Republican candidate for governor last year, also described himself as pro-life in his campaign against Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, but got very little money for his pains.

Despite the fact it led to his defeat in the last election, Beck stoutly maintains that his support for House Bill 625 will not hurt him in a statewide campaign.

"I think it will help me," he said. "I think this state is a pro-life state."

But, he added, "I will not be a single-issue candidate."

Beck also supports the One Percent Initiative, the property tax-limiting initiative pushed by the Idaho State Property Owners' Association but opposed by many groups.

The new candidate describes himself as an "outsider" and an "underdog" to the better-financed and better-organized campaign of Boise Mayor Dick Kempthorne.

Beck is joining the third candidate, Boise stockbroker Milton Erman, in criticizing the mayor as the "chosen" successor favored by

In his announcement speech, Beck stressed other things, including the traditional Republican call for lower taxes and less government.

party insiders to succeed Symms, or at least to capture the GOP nomination to run against the likely Democratic nominee, 2nd District Rep. Richard Stallings.

He may have trouble selling some of this proposals. He called for a review of all spending programs authorized in the last 40 years, including farm subsidies and Social Security, with the implication that he would like to cut them to lower taxes.

Beck, 40, a Mormon with six children, may be able to tap that base of support in traditionally conservative eastern Idaho.

But, as one Stachouse Republican noted after Beck announced, "Has he been anywhere besides Boise and Rexburg?"

Beck said he was encouraged by his informal polling. But, he admitted in an understatement, "We have a lot of work to do."

Quane Kenyon is The Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

# Ferry sinks in Red Sea; hundreds said missing

**SAPAGA, Egypt (AP)** — Waves tossed a ferry carrying 649 people against a Red Sea reef, sinking the ship in shark-infested waters, officials said Sunday.

As many as 471 people, many of them religious pilgrims and deported workers, were feared drowned.

Egypt's director of port security, Hassan al-Aghouri, said that by nightfall, rescuers had picked up 178 survivors, many of whom had spent hours in the wind-tossed waters off the Egyptian coast.

Two U.S. helicopters — part of a U.S. force maintaining an embargo on Iran — joined in the rescue effort. The crews reported sighting empty life rafts and an oil slick off the port of Safage.

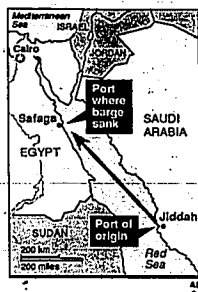
Prime Minister Atef Sidki, who went to the scene from Cairo, said many other passengers might have escaped on life boats, but they are counted as survivors because their boats were driven away from the area by high winds.

There was no indication how many people survived, and no reports of bodies had been recovered late Sunday night.

Al-Aghouri identified the ferry as the Egyptian-registered Salem Express owned by the Egyptian Samatour Shipping Co., based in Alexandria.

The 1,105-ton ship was sailing from Jiddah, Saudi Arabia, to Safage when it was hit by 10-foot waves whipped by 40 mph winds. The vessel rammed coral reefs near the Egyptian harbor about midnight Saturday and went down immediately, said al-Aghouri.

He said rescue teams were un-



able to reach the area until dawn Sunday because of heavy storms and high seas.

The Red Sea is noted for several species for sharks, including the ferocious hammerhead. It also has some of the world's greatest coral reefs, "paradise" for divers — but treacherous for navigators.

Al-Aghouri said the boat left standard navigational channels, and surviving crew members will be questioned about that.

Egypt's deputy director of port security, Brig. Abdel-Karim el-Gazzar, said all but 10 of the 578 passengers were Egyptians, and that most were on their way to make pilgrim visits to Muslim holy places in Saudi Arabia when the ferry sank six miles off Safage, 293 miles southeast of Cairo.

Officials said 112 aboard were being deported by the Saudis, probably because they had tried to overstay their work contracts.

# South Africans begin historic talks

**JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)** — The white-led government and its black opponents this week began long-anticipated talks on the complex and deeply emotional process of fashioning a multiracial democracy to end centuries of conflict.

Government delegates, the African National Congress and a host of minor parties are to convene Friday to negotiate a new constitution ending white-minority rule.

"We can see rising on the horizon the glorious entity which shall no longer be spoken of as the pariah among the nations," said Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress.

Although negotiations will be long and difficult, many analysts say they are likely to succeed because neither side has a realistic alternative.

"The ANC lacks the means to seize power; the government, having scrapped apartheid laws, is committed to sharing power. Both have staked their credibility on a peaceful outcome.

"Whatever they do, only one happening — a settlement — seems possible," said Steven Friedman, a political analyst at Witwatersrand University.

Black and white extremists oppose a peaceful solution and are boycotting the talks, but the government and ANC are so powerful they probably can impose any deal they work out, analysts say.

The Pan Africanist Congress, a small militant group that allied with the ANC and other groups last month



Delegates of the militant Pan Africanist Congress give the organization's salute Sunday in Cape Town during debates on whether to participate in talks aimed at a new constitution.

President F.W. de Klerk is intent on retaining substantial white control in any future government and says a simple one-man, one-vote system is unacceptable.

He envisages a collective presidency, weak central government and federal system that would give whites and their allies control in some areas.

"Full rights for the majority, but not the ability to trample down or destroy the rights and values of others," he said. "A vote for all, but not the right to dominate or oppress."

The ANC opposes special rights for any group and insists on equal opportunity for all South Africans to redress the wrongs of apartheid.

It describes the government approach as "a recipe for disaster" and wants an elected assembly to draft a new constitution. The government rejects that approach, which would cost it control of constitutional negotiations.

"Political violence is expected to continue as black factions struggle for power outside the talks. A war between the ANC and the Inkatha Freedom Party has claimed more than 11,000 lives in recent years.

"The government and ANC see a new constitution as the only hope of ending violence. Some leaders fear violence is too deeply ingrained and will continue even if the talks succeed.

"We have in South Africa many communities in which ... tolerance for other political views does not exist," said Mangosuthu Buthelezi, leader of Inkatha.

# Ex-hostage says Waite's efforts may have hurt

**LONDON (AP)** — Former hostage Thomas Sutherland said Sunday that Terry Waite's efforts to free Western hostages may have prolonged their captivity in Lebanon.

Sutherland, a British Broadcasting Corp. radio host who was kidnapped by Waite, a Church of England envoy who was kidnapped himself, could have worsened the situation.

"It is quite likely that it did indeed prolong the captivity of all of the hostages because (the Shiite Muslim captors) were extremely angry with Terry" at the time he was abducted, Sutherland said.

Sutherland said his guards told him they thought Waite was an American agent who "was trying to dupe them into giving up one man after another without giving them anything."

Speaking on the same BBC program, Jacobson said Waite's negotiations did not prolong the captivity for Western hostages held in Lebanon.

"Their captivity was extended because of the demands by the real culprits in all this, Iran is the great Satan, of terrorism in Lebanon.

"They ordered Terry Waite to be kidnapped because when I came out right then, that was an agent or a front or a cover of the United States government," Jacobson told the BBC.

Jacobson was freed as part of an arms-for-hostages swap engineered by the former U.S. national security

aide Oliver North. Waite was on hand for Jacobson's release in November 1986. But Waite has vigorously denied any involvement in North's dealings with the captives.

Waite, on vacation in Scotland, could not be reached for comment. His brother, David, said he left instructions not to be disturbed.

Jacobson said he believed Waite had been involved with North's dealings but that the Anglican envoy had worked on his release. "These things don't happen in a vacuum. There are many people using various different tracks to try to secure release for hostages," he told the BBC.

Sutherland said earlier this week that Waite was "a reasonably difficult man to get along with on many occasions."

Sutherland's remarks have contrasted with freed hostage Terry Anderson's praise of Waite.

"He risked his life for me," Anderson said after his release from 6 1/2 years in captivity. "I never heard him express a word of regret or bitterness. He'd do it again tomorrow, I know it."

Sutherland, who along with Waite was released Nov. 18, was born in Scotland, but now is an American citizen. He was the acting dean of agriculture at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped.

The BBC did not say from where Sutherland and Jacobson were speaking in the telephone interviews.

# Chinese firms, individuals reportedly move billions abroad for safe-keeping

**HONG KONG (AP)** — Chinese companies and individuals, worried about the stability of the last communist regime, are moving billions of dollars out of China, say diplomats, bankers and real estate brokers.

They report that state-owned companies, collectives and the private firms permitted to operate in recent years are putting money into foreign bank accounts and property, including condominiums in the United States.

"It is capital flight, pure and simple," said Joe E. Khor, an official of the International Monetary Fund in Beijing.

"It is getting difficult for the Chinese to control."

Khor says the movement of capital does not appear to have hurt China yet because its economy is strong and foreign-exchange reserves are estimated at close to \$40 billion.

Corruption in the Chinese Communist Party is behind much of the flow, according to diplomats and executives of multinational banks.

Lack of investment opportunities in China is another contributing factor.

**It's a capital flight, pure and simple.**

— Joe E. Khor, financial expert

Millions of Chinese have become rich in the past decade of rapid economic growth, but the government has dabbled on financial reforms necessary to attract the money into domestic investment.

Therefore, Chinese defy the law and move their money elsewhere. Officially, private funds are not allowed to leave the country.

"It makes sense that, if you don't have proper investment opportunities in China, of course you'd want to put your money in a high-yield account abroad," said Anthony Chan, an economist at Business International, a Hong Kong consulting firm.

Ways to move money have ranged from sneaking it out in suitcases across the border with Hong Kong to transfers through the now-defunct

Bank of Credit and Commerce International's branch in Shenzhen, southern China.


Chinese sources and Hong Kong press reports say the BCCI branch moved hundreds of millions of dollars of public money into private accounts abroad.

The most popular technique involves the refusal of Chinese companies based abroad to send their profits home. A report issued in May said 28 percent of export earnings — an estimated \$1.4 billion a year — never made it home.

In addition, statistics published by the IMF this year indicate China's balance of payments for 1990 contained "net errors and omissions" of \$8.16 billion, more than five times the previous high.

Khor said \$5 billion had been located in foreign accounts controlled by Chinese-owned banks, but the rest was believed to be part of the capital flight.

Analysts said the presence of such large sums abroad, directly held by China's specialized banks, indicated central authorities in Beijing had lost much of their control.



## RED CROSS

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**Tuesday, Dec. 17**  
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# New Zealand's tallest peak shrinks

**WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP)** — Climbing the South Pacific's highest mountain isn't quite the challenge it used to be; Mount Cook shrunk over the weekend.

The mountain on New Zealand's South Island was 12,340 feet tall before an avalanche-lopped several yards off its top.

The New Zealand Conservation

Department said Sunday that the avalanche sent tons of ice and rock hurtling down the mountain's eastern face.

Although its new height couldn't immediately be calculated, Mount Cook appears unlikely to lose its supremacy. The next-tallest mountain in the South Pacific is 11,482-foot Mount Tasman, also in New Zealand.

# IRA firebombs art gallery

**LONDON (AP)** — The outlawed Irish Republican Army firebombed the National Gallery on Sunday, a departure from its usual tactic of attacking businesses. No one was hurt.

The group pledged to disrupt daily life in Britain until British troops are withdrawn from Northern Ireland.

The fire occurred at 3:50 a.m. in the bookshop of the new Saifberg Square.

A spokesman at Scotland Yard said damage was slight and that auto-

matic sprinklers doused the fire. The bookstore remained closed, but the rest of the museum opened as scheduled.

"The remainder of the premises have been searched, and we are satisfied there are no other devices in here," police inspector Philip Gough said.

In a statement issued in the Irish capital of Dublin, the IRA claimed responsibility for the blast and for two bombings Saturday at a north London shopping center.

## What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Ginger Rogers: "the rest of the story!"
- What happened to Jane Fonda's mom?
- Fight family addictions
- Does your teen drive safely?

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

## The Times-News

733-0931

## PROPERTY TAX REMINDER


December 20th is the last day for payment of the 1st installment of 1991 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes.

Payment by mail must be postmarked December 20, 1991.

This Reminder Courtesy of:

Twin Falls, Lincoln, Gooding, Minidoka, Jerome and Cassia County Treasurers.

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# Features

## Enrichment comes with school plays

I wangled an invitation to a school play from a young neighbor whose child will sing "Frosty, the Snowman." School plays are one of the things I miss in my older years.

When my children were young, sewing costumes and going to plays and dance recitals came with the seasons.

I remember the canary costume for my ballerina daughter — a yellow tutu and yellow cap trailing yellow and black feathers from a duster. My canary fluttered gracefully.



**Aging**  
Lucille S. deView

For the grand finale, the little girls formed a circle to skip around the cat in the middle, taunting and teasing. Alas, they made their circle too small. As they skipped, each girl hit the girl ahead with a well-placed knee.

Another memory: the teddy-bear costume I sewed for my son. During every lunch hour at work, I hemmed and buttoned a brown flannel suit with mitten paws and fashioned a red satin bow.

Son was destined to be the cutest teddy bear in kindergarten. As it happened, he was the only one.

When we arrived, his teacher looked at us with dismay.

"Didn't you get the note?" she asked.

"Note? What note?"

The note saying no teddy bears; the children were to be raisin cookies instead, with paper cut-out cookies pinned to their clothes.

The teacher, seeing my disappointment, offered a solution. The teddy bear could sit under the Christmas tree on stage during the performance.

He did. He sat still during the first song. He edged out from the tree during the second. He went to the audience and mugged during the third. He was yanked from the stage during the fourth.

But his career was launched. A clown was born.

A few years later, Son was given a minor role. He had only to carry in the yule log. Simple. Enter, put the log in the fire and exit. No lines to speak. No nonsense.

The other children delivered long, heartfelt speeches. Parents applauded wildly. Then came my big moment.

"Here comes the yule log," a girl said, pointing to a door on stage.

Nothing happened. She said her line again. Still nothing. And again.

"Here comes..."

The door burst open and in staggered Son, obviously shoved from behind. The yule log flew from his arms, hit the floor with a thud, and rolled toward the footlights.

Son looked at the convulsed audience and grinned, triumphant.

When my neighbor's child sings "Frosty, the Snowman," I'll applaud wildly, enriched by youth.

And remember my ballerina and my clown.

Lucille deView writes a column on aging for the Orange County Register.

'The panic attack is not going to kill me - I know that now. I'm not going to faint - I have not done that. That's mostly what you fear is you're going to lose control and you're going to faint.'

— Linda of Twin Falls, who suffers from panic attacks



Times-News photo illustration/WANDY ARENZ

The deep fear of the next sudden panic attack keeps people with this disorder from living a normal life.

## When panic strikes

### Attacks remain a mystery to medical world, those affected

By Joan Ben  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A man is sitting in front of his television watching his favorite team, perfectly relaxed and not worried about a thing. Suddenly he becomes flushed, has rapid heartbeat, shortness of breath, headache, stomach pain, dizziness, lightheadedness and a sense of choking.

Boise psychiatrist Dr. Terry Gipson gives this example of a panic attack, which he says is associated with a spontaneous release of substances like adrenaline that cause the rapid heartbeat, changes in blood pressure and the uncomfortable feelings. But he says it is not known why this happens.

There are other physical symptoms that he says can occur such as stomach cramps, diarrhea and the urge to empty the bladder. It is frequently associated with hyperventilation, where the person takes rapid, shallow breaths, causing him to blow the carbon dioxide out of his lungs, bringing on a numb tingling-of-the-extremities.

Gipson says most people have anxiety attacks when they have to speak to a large group or have to wait at a traffic light when they are late for a meeting. But he says this anxiety is quite different from a panic attack.

He says about 80 percent of the population have at least one panic attack, but probably only five percent have recurrent attacks that progress into the syndrome called panic disorder.

This would be when a person has four consecutive panic attacks within a four-week period or becomes so fearful and preoccupied that he is going to have another one over the coming month that he becomes dysfunctional in some way. This anticipatory anxiety can bring on a phobic avoidance, such as agoraphobia (fear of the marketplace).

### Support group to offer assistance

TWIN FALLS — A support group for people with panic disorder will be available some time after the first of the year. Canyon View Hospital will provide the space for the group, and administrators are in the process of hiring a social worker to facilitate the meetings.

For more information about the support group, call Canyon View's admissions coordinator, Keith Stevenson, at 734-8780 or 1-800-657-8000.

Such has been the case for Linda of Twin Falls who had her first panic attack 15 years ago. The fear of having another one caused her to become almost housebound.

"I was not able to go into a grocery store by myself or drive a car," she says. "The only place I could go was to work and home."

Because there is a social stigma attached to having panic attacks, Linda requested that only her first name be used in this story.

She developed a number of phobias because she feared having another attack, which she describes as the most tremendous feeling of fear and impending doom that anyone can experience. For example, she did not want to ride in a car with anyone other than her husband, and she avoided any kind of public transportation.

Recently, Linda began desensitizing herself by facing the situations she fears. If the panic symptoms begin to arise, she holds her ground until they subside.

"The panic attack is not going to kill me - I know that now. I'm not going to faint - I have not done that. That's mostly what you fear is you're going to lose control and you're going to faint," she says.

At one point in her life Linda could not write a check in front of anyone because she didn't want to call attention to herself. She is able to do that now. She can also go into a store alone and this month she attended church by herself for the first time in many years.

Because of the severity of the symptoms, many people who experience a panic attack end up in hospital emergency rooms. Gipson says emergency room physicians probably see more of these people than any other specialty.

As to who to turn with this problem, Gipson says it's a mild case usually the person's personal physician can handle it, but if he has a significant degree of disability he should turn to the more specialized sources. He says he thinks a psychiatrist may have the more comprehensive approach.

Gipson says some medical conditions can mimic panic attack, such as thyroid disorders, and cardiac arrhythmias, where there may be a physical disorder of the mechanism that controls the heart rate. "So they really should be evaluated to get a medical clearance first and that can be done by a family practitioner, internist or a psychiatrist," he says.

Twin Falls psychiatrist, Dr. Randall Sullivan agrees that there should be a careful medical evaluation. It should not be surprising if the doctor orders some blood tests or insists on getting an electrocardiogram or a physical exam done, he says.

Sullivan says some people who treat panic disorders feel that all such patients should be evaluated for mitral valve prolapse. He says he thinks about 50 percent

Please see PANIC/B2

**Inside**  
To do for you B2  
Dave Barry B3

## Looking good

### Winter darks shade spring

Dramatic winter darks such as prune, henna and indigo are the newest shades of spring, according to Elizabeth Arden. Fashion's newest neutrals range from sunwarmed beige to soft yellow to rose clay. On the brighter side, parrot green and canary yellow plus a whole spectrum of pinks spark up the season.

There's a modern glamour to dressing, inspired by vintage Hollywood, but always with a '90s twist. As temperatures rise, the coolest options are summer shorts and long skirts over leggings. Accessories shine by night and day.

The new shades can be combined to create two of spring's hottest new makeup looks:

Use the darker shades to give eyes a smoky look—purple over lids, terracotta in creases. Then blend pale pink under brows as a highlight. Or start with pale pink over entire eyelid, add sandy beige in crease, blended up out at the outside corner of the eye.

### Woolite offers care advice

Woolite recently assembled an eight-person panel to address today's clothing care concerns. The result is six pages of advice, trend predictions and tips that are available in a new booklet.

Please see LOOKING/B2



Elizabeth Arden Co. is stressing a 'modern glamour' appearance.

## Health notes

**HEAL THYSELF:** Some of your medications may soon be available without prescription. The Food and Drug Administration is considering about 20 so-called switch petitions for over-the-counter status, says the National Supply of Prescription Drugs. The work, says the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association. Drugs being considered for OTC status include the anti-ulcer medicine Tagamet and pain-relievers Feldene and Naprosyn.

**NO GO:** This is one breakthrough that fell through. Milrinone, an experimental drug designed to help people suffering from heart failure, actually increases the risk that the patient will die, researchers report in the New England Journal of Medicine. Among the 561 patients who received it in a study, there were 34 unnecessary deaths.

**SAFE PREGNANCY AFTER 35:** There are some additional risks associated with a later-in-life pregnancy. Along with the other health considerations that all pregnant women should follow, a woman in her mid-30s or older should take these added precautions: don't gain more than 25 or 30 pounds during pregnancy, don't eat foods high in salt or sugar to guard against high blood pressure and diabetes.

**BOOZE NEWS:** Sobering statistics: Brain scans of relatively young adult alcoholic men (ages 27 to 51) show a significant slowing of the brain's metabolism and shrinkage of the cerebral cortex, both signs of

impairment. "We observed up to a 20-percent decrease in the rate of brain metabolism in alcoholics when compared to non-alcoholics," say researchers, who presented their findings at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

**SUCIDIAL TENDENCIES:** Remove all firearms from the homes of troubled teens. So urge researchers reporting in the Journal of the American Medical Association, whose study of 141 Pennsylvania teen-agers found that such youngsters are much more likely to succeed at suicide if they live in households with guns.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT:** If you want your children to bring home better report cards, serve them a better menu. So says Alexander Schauss, whose book "Eating for A's" (Pocket Books) contains a 12-week plan to wean kids gradually from a diet high in sugar and fat to more nutritious meals and snacks — specifically foods rich in Vitamins A, B-1, B-2, B-6, C and folate acid; iron, magnesium, potassium, zinc and chromium.

**WELLNESS TIPS:** Even after you get your last report card, eating and living right is crucial. So Pennsylvania Hospital has published "Wellness Guide for Older Adults." To get a free copy of the 50-page booklet, write to Pennsylvania Hospital, Marketing Services, 800 Spruce St., Philadelphia 19107, or call 829-3971.

Compiled from wire reports

# To do for you

## Diabetes group meets tonight

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Discussion Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the conference room, located on the second floor of the medical center.

Living with Chronic Illness: Making Your Doctor Your Partner will be the topic presented by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.C.S.W. There is no charge for the program.

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

## Fitness First offers exercise classes

**TWIN FALLS** — Step Aerobics and Body Sculpting classes are now being offered at Fitness First, located at the top of the stairs of the Paris. The cost is \$1.50 for teachers and \$2 for others, with teachers especially encouraged to attend.

A special teachers class will be held from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. A body sculpting class will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; a step aerobic class will be held from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday; and a step and body sculpting class will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday.

## 'Hungry Heart' program is today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold its monthly nutrition program "our Hungry Heart" today at the YFCA. The event is co-sponsored by the American Heart Association.

Free nutrition information and recipes will be available all day. Free taste testing of "lite" egg nog will be available from 10 to 11 a.m. and again from 6 to 7 p.m. There will also be free cholesterol screening coupons and blood pressure

screening. For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.

## Community CPR classes this week

**TWIN FALLS** — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Health walkers to meet Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The "I Walk for the Health of it Club" will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the courtyard area of the Magic Valley Mall.

"High Blood Pressure and Cholesterol" will be the program topic by Carl Stones, M.D., Magic Valley Regional Medical Center pathologist. The walking club is sponsored by the MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. For more information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

## Prepared childbirth class set Dec. 23

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education

Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Jerome rec programs scheduled

**JEROME** — The following programs will be begin on the date specified and when 10 participants have registered. To register or for more information, stop by the Jerome Recreation District office at 2444 S. Lincoln or call 324-3389.

A Judo martial arts class instructed by Sheparr Rea will begin today or when 10 participants have registered. Self discipline will be emphasized and classes run every six weeks throughout the school year at 3 p.m. on Mondays. The fee is \$9 per six-week session.

A 4 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center. A variety of exercises are used to avoid the boredom associated with exercise. The fee is \$20 per six-week session.

## 'Core' program will be Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 9 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor conference room.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress. The cost for the session is \$8. To register or for more information, call 737-2900.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Like those holiday lights? Let us know about them

This is it. Tuesday is the last day to let us know about your favorite holiday displays. We'll print a list of homes you think have the best light displays on Friday, Dec. 20. Tell us about the display you think is tops in the Magic Valley. Send this coupon to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or bring it to our office at 132 Third Street W.

The lighting display I like is located at (street address/town):

Its owner (or renter) is (If you're not sure, send the coupon anyway. We'll try to find the owners for you):

Here's why this display is the best in the Magic Valley:

Their phone number is:

My name:

My phone number:

# Area schools plan Christmas programs

The Times-News  
Several area schools plan Christmas programs for this week.

Christmas around the world is the theme for the Christmas program at Paul Elementary. The program, under the direction of Claudette Bray, will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the elementary school. It will be open to the public at no charge.

A Christmas program put on by the fifth-graders will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Big Valley Elementary gymnasium in Rupert. The program, under the direction of Stan Bruns, will be open to the public at no charge.

A Christmas program put on by Southwest Elementary school

students will be held at 12:30 p.m. Thursday in the Burley Junior High auditorium. The public is invited to attend the program, which is under the direction of Del Haggen, the music instructor.

A Christmas choir, band and orchestra concert will be put on by a seventh-12th grade students from Burley Junior and High Schools at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

A Christmas program under the direction of Heather Willoughby will be held at Declo Elementary School. The program will begin at 9:40 a.m. Monday. All elementary grade levels will participate in the program. The public is invited.

# Nursing applications available

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Nursing Scholarship Program is currently accepting applications for the spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho.

General support scholarships will be awarded per guidelines regarding financial need, academic excellence, personal references and acceptance into the CSI Registered Nursing Program or the Licensed Nursing Program as a full-time student. Successful applicants will be required to commit to a set length of

employment at MVRMC provided that a position exists for which they are qualified upon graduation.

Applications will be accepted through Dec. 24, 1991. Interviews for selected applicants will be held the week following Christmas if needed. All applicants will be notified by Jan. 4, 1992, of their status.

For more information or applications, please contact the MVRMC Foundation Office at 737-2480 or MVRMC Employment Manager Samantha Lopez at 737-2008.

# Addiction counseling classes offered

**TWIN FALLS** — Four classes are being offered during spring semester at the College of Southern Idaho by the addiction counselor certification program.

The class on the "Treatment Process" will meet from 6:00 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 104 of the Shields Building. "Co-Dependency" meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Wednesdays in Shields 109 and "Counseling Theories of Addiction" meets from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in Shields 102. "Addiction Counseling Ethics" will be held from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. March 9 and Dec. 13.

The spring semester begins Jan. 13. For more information, call Keith Ferrell at 733-9554, Ext. 250.

# Music isn't only for those who can hear it

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — For Alice-Ann Darrow, the sound of silence can be a soothing melody or a thunderous rhythm.

The associate professor of music therapy at the University of Kansas has chiseled out a specialty that seems preposterous to some and quite obvious to others — music in the deaf culture.

"Many deaf people do enjoy music even if hearing is impaired," Darrow said. "Some others could do perfectly well without it."

Combining her love of music and a fascination with sign language, Darrow has tried to forge a link between the worlds of sound and silence. She teaches hearing people to use sign language and helps those with hearing problems appreciate the sensory stimulation of music.

The task is not as difficult as it might seem, though it has met with some resistance.

"Very few hearing-impaired people have no hearing at all," she said. "Most can hear something," if only a change in rhythm, pitch, volume or melody.

Those skills have a practical value. Hearing people often take for granted, a rapidly increasing sound, even if faintly detected, might signify an oncoming train, for instance.

Though Darrow is not hearing-impaired, her father was. She was inspired by his frustrations to communicate and by a book, "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," by Carson McCullers, in which a deaf man struggles against his isolation.

As a music therapist in the 1970s in Florida, Darrow learned that some hearing-impaired students had "a lot of musicality that bypasses the ear — it was innate."

That set off a series of studies that have shaped her career in an

## 'Very few hearing impaired people have no hearing at all. Most can hear something.'

—Alice-Ann Darrow, associate professor of music therapy

emerging academic field. Her latest project, soon to be published, surveys deaf and hearing-impaired people make use of music. "How do deaf people perceive music?" she asked 300 deaf people nationwide. "Does it have a role? Or, is it an egotistical part of the hearing population that says you can't live without this wonderful thing called music?"

Her findings were intriguing. For instance, two of the three finalists in the Miss Deaf Kansas contest this year gave musical performances as their winning entries.

One respondent said he felt left out at Christmas time, when so much of the celebration involves music.

"Some who had lost their hearing later in life have memory tapes," Darrow said. "When they see a performance, it turns on those memory tapes and they remember what a song sounded like."

Others said they enjoyed the physical process of playing a piano

even if they could not hear the music.

Still, some deaf as well as hearing people question her logic. "Don't you know deaf people can't hear music?" one deaf respondent wrote. "Music has no place in deaf culture. You're wasting the university's money."

But Diane Merchant, the music director at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., said "musical ability does not necessarily correlate with hearing ability."

"There are people who are deaf who are also musical, and Alice-Ann Darrow's work is particularly necessary because music is seen as being outside of deaf culture."

More than 150 students at

Gallaudet, a college for the deaf, take an elective music course each semester. Each student learns to play an instrument.

One device Darrow has used resembles a cushioned bed, equipped with built-in speakers from head to toe. The musical vibrations hit different parts of the body, allowing a person on the bed to detect changes in rhythm, pitch, volume and even melody.

"You can use the tactile sense to train the ear," Darrow said. "We try to get across the idea that hearing and listening are two different things."

Darrow credits recent movies and a television series starring deaf actress Marlee Matlin with helping to increase interest in deaf culture, particularly sign language.

"The movies did a lot to get across the idea that it's not just the deaf person's responsibility to learn how to speak," she said. "It's just as much the hearing person's responsibility to learn to communicate with the deaf."

# Panic

Continued from B1

people with panic disorder also have mitral valve prolapse, but the nature of what comes first and second is not understood. And he says mitral valve prolapse is fairly common in the general population anyway.

"The mitral valve is a heart valve that normally closes snugly. But in mitral valve prolapse, when the valve closes, it bulges a little and there can be some leakage of the blood.

Sullivan says this is not usually life-threatening, but the patient is a little more at risk for what is called vegetations on the valve. If there is a little bit of bacteria in the blood (as after some dental procedures) it is more likely to lodge on the valve. Some doctors recommend penicillin to counteract this in a person with mitral valve prolapse.

Panic disorder is managed with medication and behavioral therapy —

gradually getting back into situations where the person had the attacks, he says.

Gipson cautions that the most potent anti-panic drug available is alcohol. He says a lot of people get dependent on alcohol who are actually having panic attacks and are not aware of it.

And there is a significantly higher rate of suicide in people who have panic disorder, he says.

People with this problem become demoralized by the process, and if they have been unable to get relief have been known to jump out a window or drive off the road in the midst of an attack.

"It's serious enough it needs the attention people are giving it now, in terms of making folks know that treatment is available," Gipson says.

# Looking

Continued from B1

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# Uncle Dave and the story of the Christmas goat

It's that special holiday time of year once again—the time when Uncle Dave sometimes has too many egg-nogs and tells the heart-warming story of the Christmas Goat.

But first Uncle Dave wants to make sure that you have all been good boys and girls who are remembering the true meaning of the holiday season, which is to stimulate the economy. Right now the economy seems a tad sluggish, as measured by the Index of People Living in Refrigerator Cans (IPLRC). But Uncle Dave is confident that things will turn around any day now, because Uncle President Bush's economic advisers have been seeing a number of bright spots in the economy. Yes, they go out on the balcony of the White House Economic Forecasting Building, located on Mars, and they look down while squinting their eyes up really hard, and then they shout: "I see a bright spot! Do you see it, Norm?" "Yes! I see it, too! Do you see it, Bob?" "Bob fell off the balcony!"



early-morning toy commercials on TV that cause your child to come rushing into your bedroom and jump on your head while you are still sleeping and DEMAND that Santa bring him a wide-game system—costing the equivalent of two Patriot missiles, and the fact that the Toys "R" Us store is so crowded that you have to park your car in Brazil — aside from these minor irritations, Uncle Dave really loves the holiday season, because it has so many traditions. And one of the most cherished traditions is the telling of the story of the Christmas Goat.

Uncle Dave heard this story from Uncle Jeff MacNelly, who swears that it really happened, and we can trust him because he is a trained professional cartoonist.

The story concerns a family — a mother, father, three sons and a young daughter — who lived in Virginia some years ago. They kept a pet goat out back, and one unusually cold Christmas Eve, one of the sons went out to feed it, only to discover that, after years of service, it had been called up to Goat Heaven. The goat was not only dead," states Uncle Jeff, "but it was frozen solid in the upright position."

The boy went in and told his father. The father was anxious to keep the little girl from seeing the goat, because she was very fond of

it, and he didn't want to ruin her Christmas. He couldn't bury the goat—because the ground was rock-hard, so he and his sons loaded it into the back of their station wagon and took it to the local animal shelter. Unfortunately, it turned out that the shelter did not accept animals that were in the deceased mode.

So now the hour was getting late and the father and sons were getting desperate, driving around on Christmas Eve with this goat, wondering how they could get rid of it, when — this is the kind of miracle that restores your faith in the holiday season — they drove past a church with a life-size outdoor Nativity scene, FEATURING LIFE-SIZE ANIMALS.

"Light bulbs went off simultaneously over all four of their heads," states Uncle Jeff. "The car came to a screeching halt."

Moments later the Nativity scene had acquired a new touch of realism, and the station wagon, now goat-free, was heading home. So it was a Merry Christmas after all, at least until the thaw came.

Now you boys and girls run along to bed, so that visions of sugarplums can dance in your heads. That happened to Uncle Dave once, and aspirin was no help at all.

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Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

# Sun can 'burn' some women

NEW YORK (AP) — Too much sunshine can add about nine inches of wrinkles to a middle-aged woman's face and nearly five years to her apparent age, a study suggests.

The results appeared in 27 white women ages 45 to 51 who had lived in Tucson, Ariz., for at least a decade.

The work is reported in the November issue of the Journal of the American Academy of Dermatology by researchers at Drexel & Gumble Co., the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton.

Nine women were classified as having low sun exposure, less than two hours a week and with no signs of sun damage, and 13 were considered to have high sun exposure; more than 12 hours a week. Women in the latter group showed multiple signs of sun damage, researchers said.

Photos of the women without makeup were shown to another group of 24 women who were asked how old the participating women looked. Women with high sun exposure ranked an average of 58.2 years, compared to 53.7 years for the others. In fact, both groups of women averaged around 47.7 years of age.

Total length of facial wrinkles for the high-exposure group averaged about 30 inches, compared to about 21 inches for the low exposure group.

# Grandma sees madness in daughter's parenting method

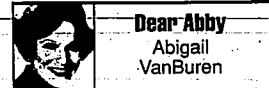
DEAR ABBY: This is my first letter to you, although I have been reading your column for many years. I need an outside opinion.

I am a grandmother in my 70s and have just returned from visiting my daughter, her husband and their three children — all under the age of 10 — who are using some of their parenting methods. For example:

They lock the doors to their children's bedrooms at night because "the children might get out of their beds and roam around the house and we may not hear them."

If one child desires punishment, all three are punished. And if one child says a naughty word, all three are given hot sauce in the mouth.

Abby, I know these parents love their children very much, but are these methods of disciplining them wise? Please understand, it is



who was upset because he had to buy more insurance to cover himself if he was sued by neighbors whose kids sneaked into his yard and jumped on his trampoline.

You suggested he build a fence and put a lock on it so children couldn't get on the trampoline unless they were supervised.

Abby, if "Disappointed" wanted to give his children a fun toy, he may as well have given them a chain saw, because a trampoline is no less dangerous. Supervision doesn't ensure safety.

My sister is a quadriplegic today because of a trampoline mishap she had years ago. She was a trained college gymnast who had spots watching her when she did a back flip on the trampoline and broke her neck!

She never left the trampoline, or hit the sides.

"Disappointed" is afraid an unsupervised child will get hurt and sue him.

What happens if his own children get hurt? There will be no one to blame but himself.

If he really loves his children, he'll get rid of the trampoline. You may wish me.

JENNIFER WEITZEL, WELCH, MINN.

DEAR JENNIFER: I am genuinely sorry about your sister's tragic accident. Because you cared enough to write, millions of readers are now alerted to the potential hazard of trampolines.

To get Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# C. Everett Koop: Still 'America's family physician'

By Judith Blake  
Seattle Times

The famous uniform with the gold braid is gone, but the beard remains — and so does the air of rock-solid conviction. C. Everett Koop is a man who knows what he is about.

For eight years, from 1981 to 1989, as the U.S. surgeon general, Koop was "America's family doctor," and the unofficial title has stuck with him in retirement. At 75, he is still telling us — a little gruffly — what he's convinced we need to know about staying well and about keeping the country's health services healthy, too.

Euthanasia, AIDS, health care for the poor, and more: Koop had something to say about all of them when he stepped in Seattle to promote his autobiography, "Koop: Memoirs of America's Family Doctor" (Random House, \$22.50).

Euthanasia: Many Washingtonians saw Koop on the television opening initiative '119 — the "death with dignity" measure — during the final days before the recent election.

The measure, which failed, would have allowed physicians to assist terminally ill patients in committing suicide.

"I hate the term 'death with dignity,'" he said, "because I've seen a lot of people die, and it's never with dignity."

But people can die with serenity, he believes, and they don't have to commit suicide, overdose, or other do-it. Except in very rare cases, he



C. Everett Koop  
A convincing figure still  
says, painkillers can eliminate pain, and the terminally ill can be relatively comfortable.

He thinks a key source of comfort for such patients is being home with their families — or at least in a hospice — instead of dying in a hospital.

As a pediatric surgeon — which he was for nearly four decades before becoming surgeon general — he practiced that principle.

"I used to make sure a child who had (terminal) cancer died at home," he says. Child and family gained emotional benefits, and a dying child didn't have to endure constant blood-pressure checks and other procedures that were useless to him

or her.

AIDS: Koop said Earvin "Magic" Johnson has an excellent opportunity to educate Americans about AIDS, and he hopes he and Johnson can pool their efforts in such a project. At the same time, Koop worried that the public is making him a hero because he's HIV-positive.

Health care for the poor. "It's just ridiculous that in a country as rich, and as big as ours, there are people who get health care but how sick people get, Koop said. Studies show that uninsured patients in hospitals die three times more quickly than insured patients, partly because they wait too long before going to the hospital, he said.

He thinks everybody, rich or poor, should get basic health care — including prenatal care — covered by insurance that the individual pays for as his or her income allows. Employers and government "would shoulder the balance."

Waste in the health-care and insurance systems is driving up costs, he said. How to cut those costs? Slashing administrative costs in insurance and reducing paperwork for doctors are two ways, he said.

Also: Fix the "malpractice mess," in part by adopting no-fault "maloccurrence" insurance for medical tragedies that are no one's fault, Koop says. He also would cull out bad apple doctors.

And he would eliminate "pain and suffering" insurance awards, leaving only awards for restitution, including loss of income.

And more: Koop would trim out many diagnostic and treatment procedures, he thinks are unnecessary, though routinely performed.

The look and the voice of granite. That's Koop in his gray suit, gray hair and gray beard, delivering his opinions without hesitation.

Maybe it's the granite of New Hampshire, where he attended Dartmouth College, broke his leg skiing and fell in love with Betty Flanagan, who's been his wife now for more than 50 years.

Or maybe it's not granite but concrete — the concrete of Brooklyn, where he grew up, an only child who thrived on the solid foundation of an extended family's love and attention.

Here's how dedicated his mother was to encouraging his childhood medical-career ambitions: She would help him anesthetize rats and rabbits so he could perform surgery on them, removing such parts as ovaries.

From early childhood, Koop knew he wanted to be a surgeon. By 14, he was observing surgeries from the operating-room gallery of a nearby hospital, and by 16 he had a hospital job, doing lab work and other chores.

Sometimes, sleepy from a heavy workload, he would curl up on the autopsy table, with the head block as his pillow. He was startled once when he took off his lab coat in the morgue, turned and found himself belly-to-belly with a cadaver on the autopsy slab.

Perhaps he pushed himself into such situations, he says now, because he knew they'd be hard to take — just like later situations he might encounter as a surgeon.

It turned out, though, that one of the toughest situations he ever faced had nothing to do with surgery but with his confirmation as surgeon general. The process took a grueling nine months, as liberal and conservative senators haggled over Koop's position on such divisive issues as abortion.

(He personally opposes abortion, but the surgeon general issued a controversial report saying medical evidence was inconclusive on whether an abortion was generally harmful to the mother.)

Koop says he didn't need the recent confirmation hearings of Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas to remind him that such proceedings are a "circus," virtually guaranteed to deny the nominee "a fair shake."

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A cold can be caused by any one of 200 different rhinoviruses (viruses that attack cells in the nose). Cold viruses are made up of tiny particles, and it only takes one particle to start a cold.

How Does a Cold Virus Work?

The virus usually attacks the nasopharynx — the upper part of your throat that connects to the nasal passages. Cold particles are like microscopic puzzle pieces — custom designed for the human nose. Each particle has an opening that fits exactly around the protrusion on each nose cell, making it reproduce more cold particles, which in turn attach to other nose cells and repeat the process. Thus, the cold spreads. Symptoms like runny nose, sneezing and congestion won't appear until the third day — after the virus has spread.

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# Breast cancer surgeon: Patients must never say die

By Tad Bartimus  
The Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — He thinks of himself as "an armed savage," this doctor with a knife whose duty it is to cut out the rogue cells and rid the body of its untidiness.

Nearly 52 years old now, Anthony A. Goodman, M.D., has been invading other human beings with his scalpel for a quarter of a century. It is the fulcrum of the man, this surgical skill he carries. It has been the one continuum, through three marriages, two children, and countless personal journeys to far ends of the earth and deep recesses of the mind.

Being a surgeon is not just what Tony Goodman does, it is what he is. And now, after all these years of different kinds of cutting, he has brought all his gifts to bear in a specialty he believes is most important, both to him and his patients.

He is a breast cancer surgeon. The sterile room is cool, almost cold. Tchaikovsky plays on the radio, not too loud, not too soft: the gowned, hair-netted figures wait, checking charts and monitoring machines; the woman on the table stares at the ceiling, saying nothing.

The double doors swing open and Goodman backs in, his hands in the air in front of him. Nurse Helen Caliguri and scrub technician Dee McDonough tie his smock and briskly, efficiently, pull his gloves down over his sanitized fingers, stretch the rubber buck, and fasten his sleeves around his wrists so no germs can creep up the arm. He walks, in his Dutch clogs, the four steps to the patient's head, and bends over her with a cheerful smile.

"How do you feel?" Goodman asks the 32-year-old single, childless woman who lays before him on the operating table.

In a barely audible voice, the frightened patient says she's "OK" and her doctor says, "Good. You're going to be fine, so just hold on to that thought" as he imperceptibly nods to Dr. Armando Mendez, the anesthesiologist.

In two seconds, the young woman on the table is unconscious. She will wake up to find out whether she has breast cancer. She went to sleep convinced she does, because it runs down the maternal side of her family like a poisoned artery, carrying pain and death from one generation to the next. Now she has found a lump. It is Goodman's job to open up her body and remove that spot, so that others — pathologists, X-ray technicians — can scrutinize and biopsy it. One of the team, east member a specialist, finds the shadow on the mammogram is a carcinoma, Goodman and this young patient will meet again, on another day, for a lumpectomy or a mastectomy, depending on what they decide is best for her long-term survival.

"Ready?" asks the surgeon, glancing around the table. It is a rhetorical question, for in this operating theater Goodman is the conductor, they the players, and it is part of their job to be ready when he is. But still, as courtesy and reassurance, he looks at their masked faces, reading their solemn eyes.

Then, his body unknowingly tense, his neck rigid, he leans over

the iodine-dyed breast, the only flesh visible among yards of sterilized green cotton sheets, and presses his knife hard into the skin. Harder. Harder. He makes a single, half-moon cut around the nipple. The operation has begun.

"She's young and single. Let's keep this scar as invisible as possible," he says to no one in particular.

There is little blood, because Dee McDonough is at his elbow, suctioning it away almost as quickly as it appears. Once the skin is parted, Goodman uses other instruments to dig into matter which looks, inconspicuously, like buttercup yellow chicken fat.

Reading the X-rays just above his head, probing deeper, studying the photos again, the surgeon abandons his tools to use his fingers to feel for the tumor. Although he cannot tell exactly where it is because it is so small, he senses that he has found it.

"Under a microscope, cancer is ugly and disordered and violates the symmetry of nature," Goodman will say later. "When you cut normal breast tissue, it looks rubbery and soft, and it feels like you are cutting a steak. When you cut cancer, it is dull, and feels like you are cutting an apple. It is like what the French say, 'It cries when you cut it.'"

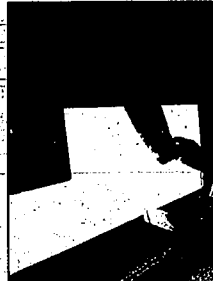
Excising a section of the breast about the size of a breath mint, he lifts it onto a glass slide his nurse has waiting. Then, as she rushes it to X-ray technicians, he takes a close-up photo of the alien mass, Goodman waits. Less than 10 minutes later, the lab reports back to OR — the tissue removed from the body is a match with the suspect area on the mammogram. He got it.

The surgeon carefully, delicately begins to stitch up the wound. Tiny, self-dissolving threads slowly close the gap which, minutes before, had revealed the deepest of hidden mysteries.

Suture by suture, the patient is put back together. Simultaneously, the elixir for pain is withdrawn. She is coming back to the surface world, moving her toes, fluttering her eyelashes. Finished, Goodman leaves the surgical theater as she is wheeled into the recovery room. Her job is to wake up; his is to study the chart of the next patient.

Today, there will be only two biopsies; some days, there are nine women who come before him for lumpectomies, mastectomies, and biopsies. The doctor operates every Tuesday and Thursday; every day is different.

When it's busy, Goodman and his team move, round-robin, from one operating room to another at the outpatient clinic across the street from his office. Although he also practices at several hospitals in the Fort Lauderdale area, he believes most breast surgery can be safely performed at the outpatient facility where he performs most of his surgery. Although he also practices at several hospitals in the Fort Lauderdale area, he believes most breast surgery can be safely performed at the outpatient facility where he performs most of his surgery.



Dr. Anthony Goodman's line of work is demanding. Above left, he performs breast cancer surgery, above right, he examines breast tissue X-rays and below, he takes part in a yoga class, which he says helps him cope with the strenuous aspects of his profession.



Their gratitude and outpouring of spontaneous affection is counterbalanced by the rage and fear he sees — and is sometimes the target of — in women diagnosed with the disease, which strikes about 200,000 a year.

"When Dr. Goodman told me I had cancer, I lost it. I refused to speak to him," said Gayle Adaschik, 45. "On the operating table, I started to cry and he put his hand on my head and said, 'It's going to be all right,' but I didn't believe him."

"Later, I would say to him, 'I hate you! I hate what you did to me!' And all he would say is, 'I understand.' Around the house, I called him the ax murderer, because he gave me my mastectomy. "It took me a long time to understand his kindness and caring. He's got to deal every day with women who are in mental and physical pain. But he never once raised his voice or walked away from me. He has courage, too, just like us."

Goodman understands, and tries not to take it personally.

"They can't get mad at God; because that's not smart," he said. "They can't get angry at their husbands, because they need him. Their GP or gynecologist sends them to me because 'the lump stops here.' So I'm the one who delivers the diagnosis, deformity and disfigurement. Some days, I'm not a real' popular fellow."

Often, after surgery, Goodman walks two blocks down the street to practice karate, to rid his mind as well as his body of the stresses of



AP Laserphoto

**"Under a microscope, cancer is ugly and disordered and violates the symmetry of nature... When you cut cancer, it is dull, and it feels like you are cutting an apple. It is like what the French say, 'It cries when you cut it.'"**

— Dr. Anthony Goodman

his job. The night he got his black belt has become local legend: He took on 10 challengers, one at a time, but when his ordeal was over he had a broken nose, a broken rib and a broken foot.

Tenacity is Goodman's hallmark. Working with two assistants, he never breaks for lunch and often sees 45 women a day in his office. Barbara Kimble, who has worked with him for 15 years, says he has a caseload of about 3,000 patients.

Compulsively punctual, he also never wants a patient to think he is rushing her.

"I tell them right away they're not going to die, because we cure three out of four," he said. "A lot of doctors try to paint everything — real black-to-protect themselves. I once heard a guy dictate 'could result in death, or worse.' I asked him what was worse — not having insurance?"

That is Goodman's little joke: Outraged at the cost of medical malpractice premiums, he dropped the insurance four years ago. A prominent notice in his waiting room — required by the state of Florida — announces his lack of coverage. He said he never has been sued for malpractice.

"I never get upset about going into surgery. I never lose sleep over it," he said. "I get up in the morning, look at the list, and then go. Every day, I do the best I can, but that's not what people want anymore. They want perfect, and I don't do perfect. I just do the best I can."

Every patient gets a copy of his two books. He wrote "Never Say

Die" in 1980 with breast cancer survivor Lucy Shapiro, and recently revised his manualbook, "Breast Cancer: A Woman's Guide." The books are a way to help patients get to know him without a lot of personal involvement. Goodman still has to keep a professional distance, because if I get too close, it's not good. I have to stay objective. They all ask 'What would you do for your mother, for your wife? I try to give them the 'Let's be aggressive about this' attitude. Denial is my biggest enemy."

"But I also tell my patients the truth as I see it, because if I don't play straight with them from the beginning, they'll never believe me again."

Recently, he had to tell a 79-year-old woman she probably had breast cancer. He gently recommended she have her lump biopsied. Glancing at her stunned husband, sealed in the examining room leaning on his cane, she looked back at the gray-haired physician and said:

"Sixty years we've been married, maybe it's my time?"

"No, not yet," Goodman answered, patting her on the hand.

"Oh doctor, from your mouth to God's ears, let it be so."

Next:

And so it goes, patient after patient, three out of four getting good news. But there's always the other one, day after day. Goodman estimates he has performed 1,500 mastectomies and lumpectomies, and about seven times that many biopsies.

Trim almost to the point of gaunt, he immerses himself in strenuous, solitary off-duty pursuits. He does direct counterpoints to the team effort required in the operating room.

Besides karate, he is a master of aikido, a Japanese art of self-defense that emphasizes non-resistance, a yoga devotee who is described by his teacher as "not the best student, but the hardest-working one" and a rower whose single and double skulls lock quait on the family dock, surrounded by the elaborate yachts tied up along the ritzy neighborhood's canal.

Author of an unpublished novel, he now is at work on his memoirs, writing about being a medical student on the Navajo reservation; his stint as a doctor on a Himalayan expedition nine months for the Project HOPE hospital ship; his first autopsy, at the age of 11, when he picked up a dead bird and took it, with him to P.S. 193 in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn, where he grew up.

"I always knew I wanted to be a surgeon," Goodman said, "but I'm always looking for other ways to apply my talent and intellect; always looking for something else to challenge me. Maybe next I'll become a teacher."

Meanwhile, there is a diagnosis to pass on to that single, 32-year-old woman with a family history of breast cancer who had found a lump.

"Wake up, dear, wake up," says Goodman, still in his green surgical clothes, his mask, pulled down around his neck. "Wake up, I have good news. Your lump was benign. You are fine. There's no cancer."

The smiling patient begins to cry as she whispers: "Thank you."

Next.

## Scientists: MRI technique better than mammography

Dallas Morning News

DALLAS — Baylor University Medical Center researchers have developed a technique to identify cancerous breast tumors that they say is even more accurate than mammography.

The technique uses magnetic resonance imaging, or MRI, and a special dye that makes malignancies stand out on MRI scans. However, the method is high cost, and prohibits widespread use for breast cancer screening, said Dr. Steven Harms, who reported on the technique recently in Chicago at the annual meeting of the Radiological Society of North America.

Instead, Harms said, the new method appears to be most promising for women already diagnosed with breast cancer. Images provided by the technique can help patients

decide whether they should undergo a lumpectomy or a more extensive mastectomy, he said. The method can also be used to find tumors in women with normal mammograms but with clinical symptoms of breast cancer — a lump that can be felt, nipple discharge or thickening or puckering of breast skin, Harms said.

Mammography experts cautioned that the new technique is only a research tool, and requires further study in more women.

"We were all very excited by the research but very, very concerned that women might get the wrong impression," said Dr. Valerie Jackson, chief of mammography at Indiana University.

She emphasized that mammograms, when performed and interpreted correctly, can identify 95 per-

cent of women with breast cancer. "There is no doubt that there are some cancers that we don't see no matter what we do," said Jackson, a professor of radiology at Indiana University.

MRI might be helpful in determining the extent of breast cancer detected by mammography, she said. "But it is unnecessary for women with clinical symptoms and normal mammograms," Jackson said. In such cases, she added, doctors should proceed with a biopsy. By adding an

MRI scan, "you're putting a thousand-dollar step in the way before they have surgery," Jackson said. "Mammograms usually cost about \$50."

The Baylor researchers used their technique, called fat-suppressed 3-D MR, to get images of the breasts of 57 women who were mastectomy candidates. MRI uses magnetic impulses and radio-frequency electromagnetic waves to generate high-quality images of the body's interior.

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# Doctors learn what hospital life is like

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Jeff Ortiz felt lonely as he languished in a hospital bed. Nurses repeatedly jabbed Dynase Crunkleton with an intravenous needle. Jose De Souza was shocked at the \$1,000 bill for a one-night hospital stay.

But Ortiz, Crunkleton and De Souza weren't really sick. They were young doctors who faked illness in an innovative program designed to help them see the hospital through patients' eyes.

"A hospital is not necessarily a pleasant place when you're a patient," said De Souza, 28, now chief resident of family medicine at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center.

During each of the last five years, the hospital's six incoming family medicine residents spent their first work day assuming fake names and diagnoses and posing as patients. Doctors and the supervising nurses are told about the ruse, but other nurses and staffers are kept in the dark.

"I'm a better doctor because of it," said Grant Uba, 31, a Long Beach family doctor who posed as an AIDS-infected patient when the program started in 1987. "I'm a lot more aware of what the patient is feeling — the fears, the anxieties, the uncertainties."

The program inspired a scene in "The Doctor," a film in which William Hurt portrays an arrogant doctor who gains new sensitivity when he becomes a cancer patient. He ends up making his residents spend three days pretending to be patients.

"It's incredible how we can spend our lives treating patients yet never have the experience of being one."

Ortiz was inspired by his own unpleasant hospital experience after being kicked in the face during a karate tournament two decades ago. The blow broke his eyeglasses and sent glass into one eyeball. At a hospital in Melbourne, Australia, he was appalled by the staff's lack of concern.

While he was waiting to be seen, he called a resident and a nurse, flirting. "I was irrelevant. I was frightened. I couldn't see. I was in shock. Yet no one allayed my anxiety. Many patients may feel similar fears and estrangement."

To help doctors improve bedside manners, hospitals and medical schools conduct classes on communications, empathy, interviewing and medical ethics. Dozens of medical schools hire actors or other "professional patients" to help students learn to deal with real patients.

Bruntion said he is unaware of any other hospital that has doctors pose as patients, although hospitals around the country have called him asking how to start such a program.

Young doctors at Long Beach Memorial said their experience as make-believe patients influenced how they practice medicine.

"It was incredibly lonely. I was very bored, extremely bored," Ortiz said. "It was uncomfortable in that leg cast. The bed was uncomfortable. I actually started to feel sickly. It made me appreciate how isolating, how boring, how uncomfortable it can be to be a patient."

Ortiz now routinely orders extra foam padding for patients' beds, avoids awakening them for tests, puts them on special diets only when essential, and tries "to minimize the number of times they need to be stuck" for blood samples.

Dynase (pronounced Denise) Crunkleton, 29, faked a concussion and a broken right arm when she was admitted to the hospital last July. Her arm was placed in a cast. The worst experience came when nurses had trouble finding a vein for an IV needle.

"After the third or fourth poke, they finally got it in," Crunkleton said. "It was really painful."

Crunkleton said she now thinks twice before ordering IVs for patients, especially children.

De Souza pretended to have a back injury and faked "excruciating pain" when he entered the hospital in a wheelchair two years ago. He said he felt powerless during his overnight stay because "everybody was controlling everything for me."

So he tries to make his own patients feel less helpless by sitting on their beds and having them sit up when he speaks with them.



Dr. Jeffrey Ortiz pretends to be a patient with injuries as he enters a Long Beach, Calif., hospital. AP Laserphoto

## Pneumonia: Worst child disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 400 scientists and health officials from 60 countries launched an international campaign last week to eradicate pneumonia as the No. 1 killer of children in the world.

Iraqi Health Minister Abdul-salam Abdulwahab's four-member delegation was described by organizers as the highest ranking Iraqi group to come to the United States since the Persian Gulf War.

"We invited them and I think we ended up with the right result," said James Grant, executive director of UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, one of three U.N. agencies cosponsoring the conference.

"When we deal with children's health and survival, we should be able to work with all governments," Grant said.

U.S. State Department officials complained the Iraqi health minister has no medical background and his government has hampered efforts by the international community to respond to health needs of the Iraqi people. But a department spokesman said the United States in the end felt obligated to "let people of all stripes attend, especially on a subject as important as the health of the world's children."

Grant, in his keynote speech to the conference, called the 4.3 million deaths caused by pneumonia and other respiratory illnesses among children in poor countries "an obscenity."

He and other experts said low-cost, effective antibiotic treatments are available. They main problem, they said, is parents and health workers distinguishing the onset of pneumonia from common colds and seeking swift help.

"Our health workers listen for signs of pneumonia in noisy, crowded clinics and do not notice that the children are obviously fighting for breath, breathing fast and with great difficulty," said Dr. Ezekiel M. Wafuta, pediatrician at Nairobi University, Kenya.

About 500 children under age 5 died hourly in developing countries last year of acute respiratory infection.

# New methods speed diagnosis of retardation cause

The Washington Post

Fetuses carrying the so-called Fragile X gene, the most common cause of mental retardation that runs in families, can now be identified faster and more accurately with either of two DNA tests reported in a recent issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

The tests, developed separately by European and Australian teams, are expected soon to replace an earlier test that was so costly and time-consuming that it is thought to have been used no more than 600 times since it became available several years ago. Yet an estimated one-out-of-every-850 births in the United States produces another child with the devastating and incurable illness. Last year alone, an estimated 5,000

**'These two tests are milestones. They'll make it easier to diagnose before birth, to detect unaffected carriers who risk having one of these babies, and they'll make it possible to understand this very unusual disease better.'**

— Lawrence R. Shapiro, who runs the country's largest Fragile X testing program in New York

Americans were born with the defective gene.

"These two tests are milestones," said Lawrence R. Shapiro, who runs the country's largest Fragile X testing program, at New York Medical College in Valhalla, N.Y. "They'll make it easier to diagnose the condition

before birth, to detect unaffected carriers who risk having one of these babies, and they'll make it possible to understand this very unusual disease better."

Fragile X syndrome, which accounts for approximately 10 percent of all mental retardation in the United

States, was first recognized in the late 1970s. Affected males, in addition to being mentally retarded and autistic, have long, thin faces with prominent ears and protruding ears. They also have testicles at least twice the normal size. Later it was recognized that females could also be affected but are less likely to have the severe form of the disease. Those affected are frequently institutionalized.

Researchers discovered that the cause was one or more mutations at a specific location on the X chromosome. The ease with which the chromosome seemed to be damaged gave the disease its name.

Although the exact gene has since been pinpointed and the precise molecular derangements are known, no one has yet figured out what the gene's proper role is. The chief finding so far is that the gene may contain abnormally repeated segments of the code molecular biologists call CCG. The letters stand for two of the four kinds of chemical subunits that are strung in sequence to make a gene—one cytosine and two guanines, in this case.

For unknown reasons, the affected gene acquires extra CCGs. If only a few are present, the person remains normal. But copies of the gene that are passed on at fertilization in a sperm or egg may have acquired an additional-certain number of CCGs, dooming the fetus that results.

The older test, which searched for an often indistinct marker on whole chromosomes, was only about 97 percent accurate and only then in the hands of experts.

# Can exercise fight PMS? Science offers a firm maybe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Experts can't prove exercise reduces premenstrual syndrome but they recommend it, figuring that women who swear by it may know something the researchers haven't yet figured out.

"I'm convinced that exercise does help most people, but we haven't the hard data," said Christine A. Wells, a professor of exercise science at Arizona State University in Tempe.

Many women believe that exercise helps them to reduce breast soreness, fluid retention, depression and other problems associated with PMS, Wells said.

And they may be right even if their beliefs are based on "folklore, myths and wives' tales," she said.

One study said trained athletes and women who had been sedentary reported better moods, as well as less fluid retention and breast soreness after a six months of increased running.

Consistent public exercise seems to decrease symptoms, said Jeffrey C. Prior, an associate professor of medicine at the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, the lead researcher.

It doesn't seem to take much. A walking program can help if you haven't been walking before, Prior said. But women who exercise more seem to get more benefit, she said.

However, her study in the journal Fertility and Sterility is its weaknesses, and Prior considers it no more than a valuable pilot project. The 15 exercising women did not have classic PMS but molimina, which is far less severe — molimina is a normal level of premenstrual symptoms, Prior said.

Researcher Mona Shangold has doubts about whether exercise can fight PMS. "It did not seem to me that women who exercise have less PMS than women who did not," said Shangold, director of the sports gynecology and women's life cycle center of Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia. She bases that on reports from her own patients.

Just the same, Shangold concedes that her data is weak. Exercise helps women in many ways, she said. "A woman who feels better about herself as a result of exercise may experience fewer symptoms."

The Prior experiment was published in 1987, but there's been scant follow-up. Researchers have tended to focus on drug treatment and nailing down the causes of PMS.

Researchers don't understand what exercise might do, but they have several theories.

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- Diabetes Discussion Group • Monday, December 16, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** "Living with Chronic Illness: Making Your Doctor Your Partner" by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, A.C.S.W. Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group monthly meetings are open to anyone concerned about diabetes. For information, contact Joan Huston, R.N., Patient Educator, at 737-2903.
- Community CPR Course • Tues. & Thurs., Dec. 17 & 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd south conference room.** Two-session course certifies for infant and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the second session is required; cost is \$6). Call 737-2007 to preregister.
- Walkers Club Monthly Meeting • Wednesday, December 18, 7:30 a.m., Magic Valley Mall Courtyard.** "High Blood Pressure and Cholesterol" by Dr. Carl Stones, MVRMC pathologist. For further information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- "Core" Stress Management Class • Wednesday, December 18, 7 - 9 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.** Learn easy, effective ways to control stress. Facilitator: Richard Marshall, physical therapist. Cost: \$8. To pre-register or for information, call 737-2900.
- "Christmas Celebration" Meal for Seniors • Sunday, December 22, 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., MVRMC cafeteria.** Menu: Chicken cordon bleu, carved roast beef, wild rice or mashed potatoes and gravy, choice of vegetable, small salad bar, and choice of dessert for \$4.
- Refresher Childbirth Class • Monday, December 23, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Bahysliter Certification Course • Fri., Dec. 27 & Mon., Dec. 30, 8 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.** Two-session course designed to give participants the knowledge to handle emergencies and to understand the importance of the responsibility of babysitting. Class is limited to 25 and costs \$10. Pre-register by calling 737-2006. Prerequisite: CPR certification. CPR classes are offered Dec. 17 & 19 (6:30 - 10 p.m.). All CPR classes meet in the 3rd south conference room. Cost: \$11. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007 to register.





# Comics

THE FAR SIDE



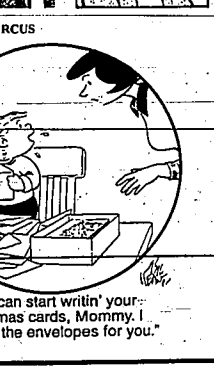
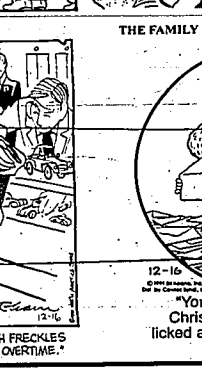
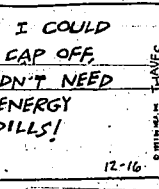
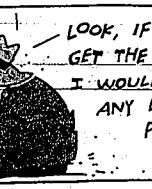
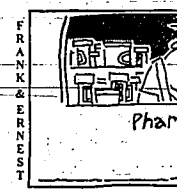
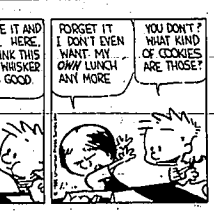
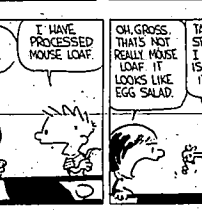
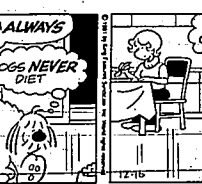
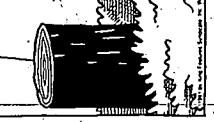
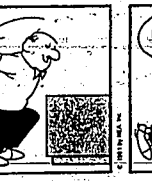
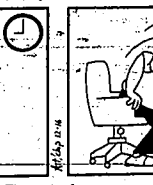
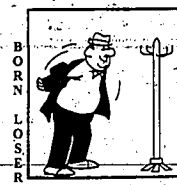
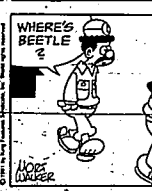
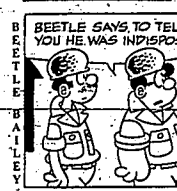
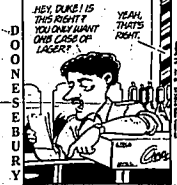
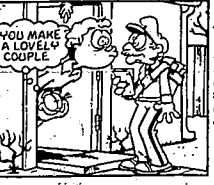
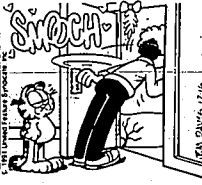
"Come with us, ma'am — and if I were you, I'd get a good lawyer. No one's gonna buy that my husband-was-only-hibernating story."

BLONDIE



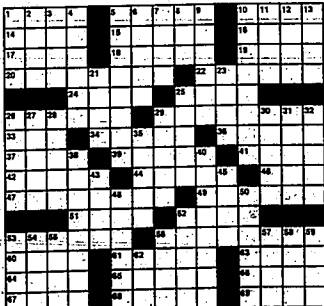
REMEMBER LAST WEEK YOU ASKED ME FOR SOME RECIPE FOR REAL CHICKEN SOUP? WELL, HERE'S HER RECIPE. SEE THANKS.

YAMAHA... SO THAT'S REAL COODFISH. YEAH... DOWN.



ACROSS

- 1 Leading actor
- 5 Serving dish
- 10 Angered
- 14 Assistant
- 15 Specialized techniques
- 18 Roman tyrant
- 19 Profound
- 21 Concurrence
- 13 Copenhagen citizen
- 22 Wears gradually
- 24 Want
- 25 Aquatic animal
- 28 Hand covering
- 32 Cuddled
- 33 Single
- 34 Denial
- 36 Trap
- 37 Word of woe
- 38 Be theatrical
- 41 Loose energy
- 42 Cozy places
- 44 Vote into law
- 45 Bit of turf
- 47 Pile (ing)
- 49 Degraded
- 51 "Involuntarily to man"
- 52 First name in film
- 53 Firms do fit
- 56 Related (upon)
- 60 Distance
- 62 Measure
- 61 Indiana
- 63 Ballerina's attire
- 64 Eager
- 65 Light
- 66 Son of Seth
- 67 Deepsea
- 68 Blast
- 69 Car damage
- Down:
- 1 Actress
- 2 Thompson
- 3 Cravats
- 4 Fruit
- 5 Feel sorry for
- 6 Musical
- 7 Carved for deeply
- 8 Knockout count



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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

- 1 GLOD
- 2 GARP
- 3 ADDIO
- 4 ADDIO
- 5 HALO
- 6 ASEA
- 7 PROVE
- 8 AENE
- 9 AISEA
- 10 ROWAN
- 11 PLEON
- 12 GARDIA
- 13 ANIARS
- 14 PLEON
- 15 BAR
- 16 CLIP
- 17 AYOVA
- 18 POLKA
- 19 DEE
- 20 BEANS
- 21 AXE
- 22 STORE
- 23 EMO
- 24 MIPER
- 25 SOURCE
- 26 GARD
- 27 RED
- 28 GARDIA
- 29 GEDATE
- 30 GAME
- 31 GARDIA
- 32 OPIRE
- 33 AGORA
- 34 AREF
- 35 OPIRE
- 36 SOWED
- 37 WIDE
- 38 NIARJ
- 39 SOWED
- 40 RIVER
- 41 NIARJ
- 42 SOWED
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- 46 RIVER
- 47 NIARJ
- 48 SOWED
- 49 RIVER
- 50 NIARJ
- 51 SOWED
- 52 RIVER
- 53 NIARJ
- 54 SOWED
- 55 RIVER
- 56 NIARJ
- 57 Pile of sand
- 58 School on the
- 59 De Housework
- 60 Grande
- 61 Silly ones
- 62 Oriental ones
- 63 Opera star
- 64 Landed
- 65 Effort
- 66 Sully ones
- 67 School on the
- 68 Operatic
- 69 De Housework
- 70 Grande



Sydney Omarr  
Astrological Forecasts

IF DECEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are a natural subject to mood swings and a perfectionist, can be your own most severe critic. You are psychic, idealistic, romantic. Remainder of this month features accelerated social activity, travel, greater awareness of body image. During 1992, you could be conducting your own business, will be expected to read between lines, to become knowledgeable concerning tax, license requirements. April, September and October will be your most memorable months of the coming year.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): You'll be missing. "This will not be a blue Monday for me!" Lost article is recovered, financial turn in your favor. Scorpio figures prominently.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Information "leaks" to your ultimate advantage. You'll know things you are not supposed to know. Ally behind scenes takes up your cause. News received concerning "theatrical production."

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): No matter your geographical location, you'll be saying, "I am home again!" You'll gain alliance, win friends and influence people. Attention revolves around finances, property.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Make clear your expectations. Others are not mind readers. Say what you mean, mean what you say. Applies to personal and professional activities. Places will play outstanding role.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): What occurred out of reach will become available. Emphasis on deadline, responsibility, intimate relationship. Communication; from

older individual relates to possible journey. Capricorn involved.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Long-standing assignment reactivated — this time you'll finish it! Funding acquiesces through effort of partner, mate. Previous regulations, restrictions no longer apply. Arias, Libra persons in picture.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Stress independence, freedom, willingness to stand on your own. Attention also revolves around credibility, legal rights, public image, marriage. Get to heart of matters.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuition honed to razor sharpness. Family dispute arises to you — steer clear of it. Focus also on: health, dependents, self-esteem. Employment picture more "interesting than expected."

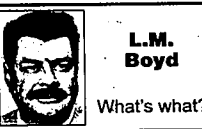
**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll concede. (Nothing remains the same.) Emphasis on personal magnetism, variety, sudden change of plans. Scenario highlights creativity, physical attraction, decision regarding friendship.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Check keys, locks, security. Be aware of "hidden agendas." Protect privacy, stand tall, refuse to be intimidated by belittling individual. You're due to emerge "bigger than ever."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Emphasis on curiosity, answers to inquiries dispatched three weeks ago. Protect original concept. Focus on written material, process of learning by teaching.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Family member issues ultimatum. "Pay more attention to the coles out of the bottles. Don't know who poured. Doesn't say."

Q: What's the most popular silver-



L.M. Boyd  
What's what?

Put this query to the professional who cuts your hair: Why during a haircut do women face the mirror while men face away from it?

Q: A claim reveals its whereabouts by spitting water up through the sand. So why does the claim spur it?

A: Happens when it snags shut its shell. In self-defense.

"Women in politics are condemned," writes a client. "If gentle, they're too ladylike. If tough, unwomanly." You know why legislators rarely retreat? They can't walk backwards.

**PARROTS**

Green's in old Athens also trained parrots. Not just to talk, but to drink liquor, then talk.

Says here they were more loquacious after a belt or two.

These trainers even taught the birds to pull the coles out of the bottles. Don't know who poured. Doesn't say.

Q: What's the most popular silver-

ware pattern in history?  
A. Chantilly. By Gotham.

What sort of fish has teeth all over its body?  
Maybe I'm stretching that a little. But a shark's skin is covered with "modified teeth," which actually are dental tissue. Certainly just as sharp.

Never was there a time in the lengthy reign of Queen Victoria when British soldiers were fighting somewhere, reports one historian.

**IMAGINATION**

To prove your body responds to your imagination, researchers put thermometers between the toes of several subjects, and told them to imagine they were sitting in front of a crackling fireplace.

The mercury went up in each of the "thermometers."

Seven times an hour — that's how frequently a wild panda gets romantic in the mating season.

About those ants in your basement: If they have no waistlines — lo, hark! — they're termites.

Literary footnotes indicate Edgar Allan Poe was convinced that life on earth will end in fire.

Groomers say you ought not trim a dog too closely.

It can get runbumed.

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

# Magic Valley

## Remapping might become citizens' job

### Committee favors independent group

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a majority of the special committee on legislative redistricting has its way, a citizens' commission will do their job 10 years hence.

All nine Democrats and at least three of the 11 Republicans on the committee said they favor setting up an independent citizens' commission to redraw district boundaries after the 2000 census. Three other Republicans said they would consider the idea.

And at least five committee members plan to introduce bills in the upcoming session of the Legislature to authorize a citizens' redistricting commission. Now, they say, is the best chance to pass such a bill, while memories of this year's remapping are still fresh.

"If the Legislature hasn't gotten it through their heads this time, they'll never get it," said state Sen. Jim Hansen, D-Boise, whose bill to establish a commission for this year's redistricting

effort went nowhere last session. The same thing seems to be happening to reapportionment itself.

The GOP-controlled Legislature decided to set up a 20-member bipartisan special committee to recommend a redistricting plan to the full Legislature.

But the panel failed to reach consensus on a new state map this fall, and the rancor of its last few meetings has left many members with bad memories.

"This would be a good time to do it, while it's still fresh in people's minds," said Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum. "When this rolls around 10 years from now, it may not seem so bad."

Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said he didn't support a citizens' commission before he served on the redistricting committee, but has changed his mind since.

"Having struggled through this process, I'm not sure that's not the way to go," Jones said. "That's not how I felt in February, but I'm older and wiser now."

But the committee's Magic Valley representative on the committee, Sen. Please see COMMITTEE/B9

## Around the valley

### Blood types B and O needed by Red Cross

TWIN FALLS — If you have Type O or Type B blood, the Red Cross wants to see you today or Tuesday.

Those types are in short supply in Idaho, says Ruth Youth, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, and the local chapter hopes to ease that shortage somewhat at its regular blood drawing today and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Type B and both O positive and O negative are needed, Youth said. The drawing is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

The First Presbyterian Church is located at 209 5th Ave. N.

### AIDS, sexuality discussion tonight at Perrine school

TWIN FALLS — Parents and other members of the community can make suggestions tonight on what students in the Twin Falls School District should be taught about AIDS and sexuality.

The focus of the hearing is to get comments, ideas and clarification of values from the public on what should be taught in the school district, said Kim Kvale, a nurse with Public Health District V.

The comments will be considered by an ad hoc committee of health specialists, educators and community members, organized last month, that will develop recommendations for HIV/AIDS education and present them to the Twin Falls School Board next year.

Tonight's session, scheduled for 7 p.m. at Perrine Elementary School, is open to the public.

### CSI public meeting to cover sexual harassment policy

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho board of directors will discuss the school's proposed sexual harassment policy at its monthly meeting tonight.

The board is also scheduled to take a look at the new Fine Arts Building addition at its 5:30 p.m. meeting tonight in the president's board room.

CSI is in the process of developing the sexual harassment policy, which would define what constitutes sexual harassment in various settings at the institution.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Renovation of Galena Overlook being considered

KETCHUM — The Sawtooth National Recreation Area is considering a major renovation of the 35-year-old Galena Overlook visitor's area.

Located along Highway 75 between Ketchum and Stanley, the overlook was originally built in 1955-56 as a highway turnout. A building with rest rooms was added in 1964.

The deteriorated condition of the building requires extensive repairs to keep it operational, according to the SNRA, and presents a poor public image. An environmental analysis will be conducted this winter to determine the feasibility of renovations.

Comments on the project, or requests for information, should be directed to Carol Cole, SNRA Headquarters, Star Route, Ketchum 83340.

### McMurrin removes self from Green Party affiliation

TWIN FALLS — Long-time political activist Donald McMurrin says he doesn't belong to the Green Party anymore.

McMurrin, a semi-retired Twin Falls electrical manager, ran unsuccessfully for the City Council last month as a Green Party candidate.

But McMurrin, who had previously run unsuccessfully for county office as a Democrat, said he severed his ties with the Greens as well.

The Green Party is an environmentally oriented political group, whose greatest strength is in the Wood River Valley and the Boise area, which hopes to field candidates for the Legislature and county office in the 1992 elections.

### Extra copies of Bill of Rights supplement now available

TWIN FALLS — Extra copies of Times-News supplement on the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights, published in Sunday's newspaper, are available.

Anyone who wants extra copies should call Jill Hanks at 733-0931, extension 266.

Compiled from staff reports

## All but swept under



Jim Hyde and Carolyn Hessler mop up the 7-Eleven store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North during its final day. Brandt Hessler takes a break from the work of dismantling the store.

## Convenience stores not exactly in 7th heaven

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Boarded-up windows at area 7-Eleven stores are reminders the Magic Valley can't escape the hangover from the go-go 1980s.

The chain of convenience stores recently closed all but one of its Magic Valley stores as it looks at every bit of its far-flung operation with an uncompromising eye on the bottom line. Stores will be closed if they aren't profitable as 7-Eleven's parent, Dallas-based Southland Corp., wants.

That means there will be winners and losers in the convenience-store business. Chris Talkington, who owned the franchise for 7-Eleven's Blue Lakes Boulevard store, has to shutter the building and let his six employees go.

Linda Stewart, 7-Eleven's Kimberly Road franchisee, got a last-minute reprieve and kept her store open.

Southland's actions aren't unusual. Circle K Corp. is making many of the same moves as it comes out of bankruptcy proceedings. The Phoenix company hasn't said whether it will close any of its Magic Valley stores.

Convenience stores are under pressure because there are fewer 18- to 34-year-old single males, who are the foundation of convenience stores' customer base. And the major oil companies are starting to build similar stores in an industry that has about as many stores as it can handle.

So Magic Valley 7-Eleven fans probably won't run out of convenience stores. They will just have to get used to buying late-night snacks, beer and soda pops in huge cups at a locally owned or a

Chevron convenience store.

Southland's reasons for closing two of its stores are a microcosm of the pressures the industry faces.

The 7-Eleven stores being closed are in busy but competitive locations — Blue Lakes Boulevard North and the Filer Avenue-Washington Street intersection.

Market Manager Larry Reed of 7-Eleven said those two stores weren't as profitable as its Kimberly Road store. The company didn't own the two stores it is closing. Southland Corp. leased the stores from a limited partnership with Southland's corporate structure.

For some reason, that limited partnership isn't renewing those leases, which expire at the end of the year.

Southland decided those two stores Please see SEVENTH/B9

## In GOP Senate race, all roads lead to Boise

Barring any unexpected late entries, the field for the 1992 Republican U.S. Senate primary appears set.

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, former Boise state Sen. Rod Beck, and Boise stockbroker Milt Erhart will vie for the right to go up against Rep. Richard Stallings for Steve Symms' seat.

Did you notice how often the word "Boise" appeared in that last sentence? Former Attorney General Jim Jones, who took a pass on the Senate race, did.

"This is the first time in cons that we've had all of our candidates from Boise," Jones said last week, after Beck announced he was in and state Sen. John Hansen of Idaho Falls announced he was out.

That, plus the fact that none of the candidates has much statewide notoriety, plus the fact that in a three-way race a candidate could conceivably win with 34 percent of the vote, means that either Beck,

**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

Kempthorne or Erhart could win; Jones said.

That will change the dynamics of the campaign in several ways.

Erhart, a conservative Republican, probably either ignore Ada County, with its mother lode of voters, or take it for granted. That has to hurt Kempthorne, who was hoping to build on his base as Boise's most popular mayor in living memory.

Jones and GOP state chairman Phil Batt pointed out, winning a hard-fought primary can enhance the nominee's stature, expand his statewide name recognition and hone his campaigning skills.

Generally, though, the winner of a contested primary gains stature only if he or she is an underdog who knocked off a favorite. Kempthorne, generally considered the front-runner, has the least to gain and the most to lose.

If he beats Beck and Erhart, he'll have done what he was expected to do. If either Beck or Kempthorne win, they'll take giant-killer status with them into the fight against Stallings.

However, if a heated primary boils over into name-calling, the fractious Idaho Republican Party may not coalesce behind the winner in time for the general election.

That was obviously a concern for Batt, who had not encouraged Beck to enter the race.

"I like Rod, and I'll support him if he's the nominee," Batt told me last week. "But I had asked him to demonstrate some showing of strength before he decided to run, and I don't know if he has that strength. So I guess in that respect I am a little disappointed."

Batt was relieved, however, that the primary field hadn't expanded beyond three.

"When you get more than three people, you have the potential to nominate a splinter candidate who can't win," he said. "I hope there won't be any more candidates."

Jones, at least, isn't planning on hopping back in, not with his law practice in Boise and Twin Falls taking off. "I'm happy where I am," he said.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

## Serving others is Hagerman man's love

By Candee Cline  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Lynn Summer Nicholson used to get in a truck and drive nearly 50 miles north to get to get food and supplies for his family.

The drive to Farmington in New Mexico was the closest town of any size to the Indian reservation where Nicholson and his young wife, Elinor, ran a missionary school.

"There was danger," Nicholson said. "We were 50 miles from a paved road in a country where 35 (degrees) below was common in winter. There was danger from quicksand or freezing to death."

Those were in the old days. Now 69, Nicholson is retired and living in Hagerman, after serving five years as the valley's postmaster.

Nicholson said he loved that job like every other one he's ever had — including a stint as a steel mill in 140 degree temperatures.

But Nicholson said his true love was to serve others; something he spent most of his life doing. No matter, where Nicholson ended up, he managed to use his incredible bilingual skills to help others get ahead in life.

For Nicholson, his life's work began in Los Angeles where he grew up. Just out of high school, Nicholson attended a Mexican Church in the heart of the old Spanish section of town.

"They wanted me to speak Spanish," he said. "They had a lady there who taught me Spanish, and I taught her English."

Nicholson went out to college in Upland California, where he met his future wife. The two decided they would become foreign missionaries.

After graduation and now 46 years ago, the newly married Nicholson took his young bride to New Mexico where they served as missionaries for the Navajo Indians.

The Nicholsons set up a school for the Indians and also dispensed medical supplies.

At the time, there were 600 school-age children living in the area, while only 50 were in school.

"We were working with very proud, poor and independent people," Nicholson said.

Please see POSTAL/B9

# Teachers seek \$70-million fund increase

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — An Idaho Education Association official says public schools need \$70 million more for the 1992-93 school year to ease crowding in classrooms.

Jim Shackelford, IEA associate executive director, told educators and lawmakers in Idaho Falls during the weekend that the \$47.5 million appropriated for the current school year won't be enough next year.

Shackelford said parental involvement and improved facilities are important, "but if we're going to reach each and every child, we have to reduce our class sizes."

The teachers union study "Kids Count," released earlier this month, found Idaho classrooms have far more than the recommended 20 students per teacher.

A 15 percent spending increase, Shackelford said, would be split between maintaining current operations and carrying out education reforms.

Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, and state Reps. Mel Richardson and Con Mahoney, all Idaho Falls Republicans, and Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, agreed the schools need more money, but cautioned teachers and administrators not to expect their entire agenda to be adopted.

Crapo said reform and the 1 percent initiative to cut property tax rates are expected to dominate the legislative session, but education remains "our most important responsibility."

Economic growth in Idaho is expected to produce \$50 million to \$70 million in additional revenue next year, Crapo said, so some new money may be spent on education.

# City Council considers revocation

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The City Council will consider revoking a day-care center's license at its meeting tonight.

The Children's Village Day Care is supposed to care for no more than 13 children but is taking care of more than that, according to a letter city Attorney Fritz Wendlerich wrote to the center. The letter also states that the Children's Village is using the second floor and basement as part of the day-care operation, which violates the center's license.

The Department of Health and Welfare and the Twin Falls Fire Department inspected the center several times and noted the violations, the letter stated.

The council will consider the College of Southern Idaho's request to rezone 10 acres north of the college for a project of eight-plexes. The area is zoned for four-plexes and the foundation is asking that zoning be changed to allow a planned unit development of eight-plexes.

# Death notices

**Michael J. Bermingham**  
TWIN FALLS — Michael Joseph Bermingham, 40, of Twin Falls and formerly of Oakley, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 1991, at his home in Twin Falls.

**Bonnie Erickson**  
KIMBERLY — Bonnie Erickson, 59, of Kimberly, died Saturday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services are pending and will be announced by Kimberly Funeral Chapel.

**Harold V. Jenkins**, of Kaysville, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, noon Tuesday, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Chester C. Utter**, of Wendell, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Demary's Wendell Chapel.

**Theodore Pete Griffith**, of Wendell, 1 p.m. Wednesday, Wendell Cemetery, (Demary's Wendell Chapel).

**Ruby Whipple**, of Declo, 11 a.m. Thursday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Fine Lynn Hawker and Nettie Hawker**, of Rupert, 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Rupert City Cemetery.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Veronica Arroyo, of Castleford; Lisa Lou Long, of Filer; Linda Loney Linsbee and Gretchen Owen Morrow, both of Castleford; Ralph Brannan, Patrick Flinn and Maria Mejia, all of Twin Falls.

Released  
Vada Clara Freeman, netic Gilt Weche, both of Buhl; Lisa Ann Evans, Filer; Nettie McCool and Amanda Gayle Vermillion, both of Gooding; Carmen Guzman, Barbara Mae Reichert and Ruby Roberts, all of Twin Falls.

Births  
Ellice and Veronica Arroyo, of Castleford, had a son; W.D. and Lisa Long, of Filer, had a daughter; Sergio and Maria Mejia, of Twin Falls, had a son.

# This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho:

**MONDAY**  
CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.  
The "Nutcracker" ballet will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**TUESDAY**  
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor-Building cafeteria.  
Financial testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.  
Financial Aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 116.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Region IV school superintendents meet from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Financial Aid workshop will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

**THURSDAY**  
Shawn Davis Rodeo school will be held all day in the Expo Center.  
Southern Idaho Development Center incubator board meets at 7 a.m. in Desert 113.  
Region IV Development Board meets at noon in Desert 113.  
Twin Falls High School Christmas concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

**FRIDAY**  
Rodeo school continues all day in the Expo Center.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.  
CSI Men's Basketball vs. Highline Community College at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls High School gym.

**SATURDAY**  
Rodeo school continues all day in the Expo Center.  
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.

**SUNDAY**  
Rodeo school continues all day in the Expo Center.  
Immanuel Lutheran Church Christmas concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

**MONDAY**  
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Jerome City Commissioners, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Mintoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.  
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.  
Twin Falls City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

**TUESDAY**  
Blaine County Medical Center/Moritz Community Hospital Joint Operating Board Affiliated Hospital Organization, 7 p.m., Blaine County Medical Center.  
Castleford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.  
Mintoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.  
Mintoka County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7 p.m., conference room.  
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., Kimberly High School.  
Sun Valley City Council, 8:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# Committee

Continued from B8

Denon Darrington, R-Declo, said he still opposes a citizens' redistricting commission.

"Such a commission would still be subject to political pressures," Darrington said. In addition, if it were evenly split between Democrats and Republicans — as many proposed plans would be — whoever was appointed chairman would break ties and effectively dominate the commission.

"You'd have one person making decisions on reapportionment, and that's not right," he said.

But there are ways to get around those objections, said Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatello. Frasure said he would want a requirement that two-thirds of the commission approve any plan to force a bipartisan map.

Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, who co-chaired the special committee, said a citizens' commission wouldn't take the politics entirely out of redistricting, but it would remove the incumbency factor.

"I'm not wrangling that derailed the committee," Ahrens said, "involved incumbents trying to carve out districts for themselves or avoid being placed in the same district with other incumbents."

"Until I walked through this myself, I thought the Legislature would be able to reapportion itself," Ahrens said. "But the further I got into it, the clearer it became to me that legislators can't draw lines that affect themselves."

Ahrens, Jones and Sen. Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot were the committee Republicans who told *The Times-News* they favored establishing a citizens' commission.

Frasure, Rep. Judy Danielson of Council and Sen. Herb Carlson of Eagle expressed some doubts about a commission, but said they could support one under certain conditions.

"If it were truly bipartisan and didn't give the governor too much control, I could support a citizens' commission bill," said Frasure, who also changed his mind on the issue after serving on the committee.

Sens. Darrington, Mark Ricks of Rexburg and Jerry Thorne of

# States

Continued from B8

Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington all have binding commissions. Storey said Alaska, Iowa, Maine and Vermont have advisory commissions, he said, and Connecticut, Illinois, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Texas have backup commissions.

"Those commissions differ widely in size, membership, criteria, functions, and in who appoints the members."

In Pennsylvania, for example, the majority and minority leaders of both houses of the legislature sit on the redistricting commission. In Washington, by contrast, not only can't elected officials or party officials — except precinct committee people — sit on the commission, but neither can anyone who has held such an office in the past two years.

In most states, the legislature itself, primarily responsible for redistricting, Storey said. But there are a few exceptions.

In Maryland, for example, the governor presents a plan to the legislature, which must either accept or reject it. In Alaska, the governor alone draws a plan, which then has the force of law.

In Iowa, an agency of the legislature programs a computer to draw plans, which the legislature may then accept or reject but not modify.

In programming the computer, staffers are forbidden to use any political data, such as voting patterns or incumbents' addresses.

Overall, Storey said, Idaho isn't having significantly more trouble with redistricting than other states.

Only 18 states have completed both congressional and legislative redistricting, he said; a handful have done one or the other. Many of those states got finished early because their plans require approval from the U.S. Justice Department under the Voting Rights Act, he said.

Among Idaho's neighboring states, only Utah, Nevada and Oregon have completed redistricting, Storey said. The deadline for Washington's citizens' commission to produce a plan is Dec. 31; Montana's commission has the deadline of 1993. The state legislature meets only every two years.

Wyoming approved a redistricting plan earlier this year, but that plan was thrown out by a federal court, so the legislature will have to start over again in January.

Both the family couldn't pay the debt. The corporation was losing more than a \$1 billion a year at the end of the decade.

"But a nearly debt-free Japanese company that bought franchise rights to 7-Eleven in Japan was raking in money in stores that sold sushi and dumplings, not just beer and staple food items."

Southland chose to enter bankruptcy court under an arrangement that would give the Japanese company, In-Yokado Co., a 70 percent ownership share of Southland.

A Business Week article describes In-Yokado's management style:

"President Masatoshi Ito ... is known to check for dust during inspections. In copious meetings, employees are taught everything from how to greet customers to how to persuade them to have their film developed at 7-Eleven."

As for 7-Eleven, Reed said the company is on the recovery trail. It just has to put its operations under a microscope.

In the convenience store industry we used to have a time when there was pretty much a guaranteed growth for everyone," Reed said. "Now, what you have is a situation where you are not guaranteed profit growth just because you are there."

The industry needs to expand its customer base with retaining its traditional customers, Aguirre said. Building more stores isn't the answer, especially since major oil companies will up the ante when their building programs start.

The 7-Elevens have convinced Talkington to throw in the towel. At first, he offered by the Blue Lakes Boulevard North 7-Eleven store.

Now, he is looking something other than a convenience store.

"My wife and I came to me and it is just a growth business. I'll continue to do it."

# Seventh

Continued from B8

didn't have much potential for profit growth, Reed said.

"And that is the crux of the challenge established convenience stores face. Convenience stores — especially large chains — haven't been making much money lately."

"The industry is saturated as far as the number of stores goes," said Sheri Aguirre, spokeswoman for the National Association of Convenience Stores.

The problems Southland and 7-Eleven face are typical of many businesses in the early 1990s. The companies grew fast, opened up lots of stores, and couldn't pay off their debt.

Southland's recent history is even more typical of the troubles U.S. companies get themselves into.

Southland's founding Thompson family took on a \$4.9 billion debt in 1982 to buy the company personally. Faced with increased competition,

# Postal

Continued from B8

"We liked the Navajos very much," he wrote. "They are friendly and dangerous, but it was interesting."

The couple themselves lived a harsh life, surviving on free-will offerings, which was not always adequate for their needs.

"We lived in a tent for a year," said Blaine. "I had no electricity, no fridge, and the closest town was 45 miles away. 'But we were young and we didn't mind the hardships.'"

"I carried a 22 rifle everywhere I went, and whenever I saw a rabbit, I brought it home for a dinner," Nicholson said. "We must have eaten a hundred rabbits."

After seven years in New Mexico, Nicholson eventually obtained a job with the federal government as a field agent for the Social Security Administration in central California. And he traveled approximately 2,000 miles a month and sometimes was gone from home for two or three days at a time.

Once again, though, Nicholson was serving a mission. Most of his work was helping Spanish-speaking persons through radio and TV programs.

After 10 years, Nicholson was ready for a change.

He next obtained a position teaching mentally retarded children in Santa Rosa. It was a job that he loved.

"I like working with the exceptional child partly because the curriculum was up to me," he said. "I was the only teacher in the district who did it. I enjoyed watching each kid develop in his own way."

That was 6-year-old boy named Eric who was labeled "retarded" when he came to my class," Nicholson said. "But Eric was not retarded; he was a genius. At first, Eric would sit at his desk every day with the hood of his coat pulled up over his head; so no one could see him drawing pictures of tunnels."

Six months later, with lots of love and encouragement from Nicholson, Eric had learned his multiplication tables and was reading on a third-grade level. Within two years, Eric was reading on a sixth-grade level, and he was only 8 years old, Nicholson said.

After their own family was growing, the Nicholsons moved to Nampa to be close to their children, many of whom were in foster homes.

In 1981, Nicholson obtained a job with the postal service as a clerk for the Marsing Post Office.

Shortly after he was hired, Nicholson became the Hispanic coordinator for the Boise Mail Service Center, once again using his bilingual skills.

Nicholson visited the leaders of Hispanic communities and told them how to help their people obtain a job with the postal service. Nicholson made sure there was no prejudice in hiring and that every opportunity was available at the Boise MSC.

While with the post office, Nicholson and his wife visited towns in Idaho — scouting out a future place to live and retire.

High on their list was Hagerman, an when Nicholson sat in for a promotion he landed the postmaster position in 1985.

He says he loved that job too.

"I've always loved what I was doing," he said. "I never had a job I didn't like. Life has been fun to me."

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## Gang problem haunts Yakima valley

SUNNYSIDE, Wash. (AP) — Sunnyside was founded as a religious commune, but it is the stiff arm of the law rather than the hand of God battling street gang problems.

Police say Hispanic youth gangs in the past two years have brought drive-by shootings and rumbles to this farming community of 11,200 people.

"The youth gang phenomenon is new to us," Police Chief Wallace Anderson said last week.

Sunnyside's 19-member department is dealing with up to 85 gang members. Most are teen-agers.

The school district has hired an anti-gang expert from Los Angeles and also banned popular gang clothing from the Los Angeles Raiders and Sacramento Kings sports teams.

In addition, security officers have been hired by both the high school and middle school and anti-gang messages are taught as part of the school curriculum. A special task force has been set up to serve gang-infested towns throughout the Yakima Valley.

Sunnyside's police officers have traveled to Portland, Sacramento and Los Angeles to learn about gangs.

"Gangs have been moving out of larger metro areas to midsize and now rural cities," said John Chumley, the policeman in charge of anti-gang activities.

Street gangs are far from the roots of this community located 35 miles south of Yakima.

Sunnyside was incorporated in 1902 as a "Christian cooperative," with settlers of many religions. City law prohibited drinking, gambling, prostitution or failure to chop weeds from vacant lots.

Nicknamed "The Holy City" for its more than 30 churches, Sunnyside these days is proud to be the hometown of shuttle astronaut Bonnie Dunar.

But the tranquility of vineyards and fruit orchards covers a rapidly changing social structure.

A huge influx of Mexicans lured by work in the fields and food processing plants, has transformed this community from largely Anglo to 57 percent Hispanic. Many of the new residents have come from Southern California.

"Families are moving from LA



Emergency workers carry a wounded 6-year-old girl out of her home recently in Yakima, Wash., where drive-by shootings have plagued the community.

to get their kid out of a heavy gang area," Anderson said.

"He comes here and he's a sophisticated gang member to our kids, and is teaching them how to steal cars."

Local officials are sensitive about identifying Hispanics as the major cause of the gang problem, but the facts are undeniable, said Don Viegler, since September the gang awareness coordinator for the Sunnyside School District.

"Sunnyside has a Hispanic gang problem," said Viegler, who moved here from the Los Angeles County sheriff's office. "Almost all the gang-related problems are Hispanic on Hispanic."

However, there are Anglo members of the gangs, he said.

Local gangs are not engaged in wholesale drug trafficking or other money-making ventures.

Their main activities appear to be fighting, spraying graffiti and recruiting, Viegler said.

"They are about glamour, prestige and power," he said, "Without

violence, gangs have absolutely no power."

Anderson said gang members tend to come from dysfunctional homes where the mother is the only parent. The gangs give kids an identity, he said.

They also give police a headache. This year, police have responded to problems at Sunnyside schools 510 times, twice as often as in 1990, Anderson said.

Reports of damage to property are up 58 percent, and there have been 60 incidents of graffiti, which is used by gangs to recruit and to denote their territory. In response, the city has passed laws making parents responsible for the actions of their children between midnight and 6 a.m. Owners of graffiti-damaged buildings are also required to remove the markings immediately or pay the city for the work.

"Nobody owns our streets except the citizens and we will not allow people to intimidate others by acts of graffiti," Anderson said.

The gangs have names like F-13

and Playboy Gangsters and are not hard to spot, Anderson said.

"When you see half a dozen kids carrying bats but no baseballs or mitts, that's the tip-off," he said.

In gang activities this year: • Six gang members were arrested in April after an 18-year-old man suffered head injuries in an attack on a downtown street.

• In May, 17 members of rival youth gangs squared off with baseball bats and clubs in a city park. Traffic was halted along a main street by the fighting.

• In July, a man was wounded when a stray bullet passed through the walls of his home and struck him as he sat on a couch. The bullet was fired by rival gang members engaged in an automobile chase down the victim's street.

Nearby communities are also suffering.

In September, Mabton Police Chief Hugh Roberts said that town of 1,500 has two organized youth gangs plus a third made up of people from other towns.

## Cook leads all comers in Utah governor race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Independent candidate Merrill Cook is leading the pack in the race for governor, according to the latest poll.

While 42 percent of those asked said they're undecided, 19 percent said they favored Cook, a perennial candidate and tax protester.

Pollster Dan Jones of Dan Jones & Associates questioned 607 Utahns on Dec. 3-5 about the wide-open governor's race next year. The poll carries a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percent.

The poll Deseret News-KSL-TV poll was published Sunday.

The remaining votes were spread out among nine other announced and unannounced possible gubernatorial candidates considering the race after Gov. Norm Boren announced he would not seek a third term.

Following Cook, Republican Richard Eyre got the most support, with 11 percent. He was followed by Democrat Kern Gardner and Republican Mike Stewart, who each got 7 percent. Democrat Stewart Hanson Jr. and Republican Mike Leavitt

After his defeat, the former Republican helped form the Independent Party of Utah. He's already announced he'll seek the governorship in 1992 on his party's ticket.

The poll also pitted Republican and Democrats against one another asking the respondents who they'd pick in a party primary.

Among the Democrats, Gardner got 15 percent, Hanson got 12 percent and Howell received 7 percent. Fifty-eight percent said they didn't know; Utah has an open primary system, in which registered voters can vote in any party's primary.

Jones found among those who said they are Democrats — and so more likely to vote in the Democratic primary — Hanson leads Gardner 22 percent to 21 percent. Howell had 6 percent support among Democratic respondents, and 63 percent were undecided.

In an open GOP primary, Eyre received 15 percent, Stewart 14 percent, Leavitt 6 percent and Minson 5 percent. Fifty-two percent were undecided.

Among Republican respondents, Eyre received 20 percent, Stewart 12 percent, Leavitt 9 percent and Minson 2 percent.

Jones' poll is first conducted on the gubernatorial race since GOP front-runner Rep. James Hansen, R-Utah, announced he would seek reelection to Congress and Salt Lake Mayor Palmer DePaulis dropped out, as the Democratic leader.

who each received 4 percent. Democratic state Sen. Scott Howell received 3 percent of the vote, Republican Dixie Minson received 2 percent and 1 percent named someone else.

Jones said Cook's 19 percent support shows that a hard-core following from his 1988 candidacy, in which he received 21 percent of the vote.

## Ex-waste chief accused of filing for false expenses

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A former Kootenai County solid waste director faces two felony charges for allegedly filing false reimbursement claims for \$51 in expenses.

The charges against Kim Yerxa are the result of an investigation by the state Attorney General's office.

Deputy Attorney General Kevin P. Coakley said investigator Steve Hopkins of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement appeared Friday in 1st District Court to present the charges.

Magistrate Paul McCabe heard testimony and ordered that Yerxa be

summoned for arraignment.

Yerxa is accused of filing fraudulent claims for \$16.50 for a meal at a Boise restaurant and \$34.50 for a room at a Spokane, Wash., motel.

The alleged violations occurred between June 6 and Oct. 6, 1990.

Yerxa was fired by county commissioners last winter after stories in The Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle newspapers accused him of mismanagement, favoritism to friends and relatives and personal use of county vehicles and equipment.

## Public schools potential fire traps

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A newspaper investigation into Utah's public schools show many to be potential fire traps, with disconnected sprinklers, missing fire extinguishers and broken alarms.

The state fire marshal concedes at least some of the schools are unsafe but says he doesn't have the staff to inspect them all.

In fact, nearly one-in-three of Utah's 771 public schools have not been inspected for fire code violations in the past decade.

The revelations were published Sunday in a copyright story appearing in The Salt Lake Tribune.

In those ten years, exit doors in gymnasiums have been chained shut and hallways cluttered with many

**'I guess you can stick your head in the sand and think nothing's going to happen. But when we've got as many schools with as many problems as we do, something is going to happen.'**

— Lynn Borg, Utah fire marshal

Some fire departments along the Wasatch Front regularly inspect schools. But only 20 of Utah's 220 fire departments have career fire-fighters available to check for code violations.

Consequently, rural schools are often ignored.

Borg depends on the Utah Legislature for funding and he worries lawmakers have been lulled into a false sense of security because no Utah student has ever died in a school fire.

"I guess you can stick your head in the sand and think nothing's going to happen," Borg said. "But when we've got as many schools with as many problems as we do, something is going to happen."

In 1990, public schools across the state reported 100 fires that resulted in nine injuries and \$216,000 in damage.

George Bayles, president of the Utah Association of Secondary School Principals, said officials are caught between assuring fire safety and preventing vandalism and theft.

Students spray foam from fire extinguishers on carpets, yank fire alarms or pop open doors to get into schools to steal, said Bayles, assistant principal at Brown High School.

So principals sometimes chain and lock exit doors, place fire extinguishers out of reach or temporarily shut off alarm systems, he acknowledged.

Deputy Fire Marshal Brent Halliday has urged for inspectors to see school staff members run to unchain doors they know he'll discover.

At Alta High School in Sandy, Principal Douglas Anderson was recently wounded he would be arrested if he didn't stop chaining the hallway doors leading to the school field house.

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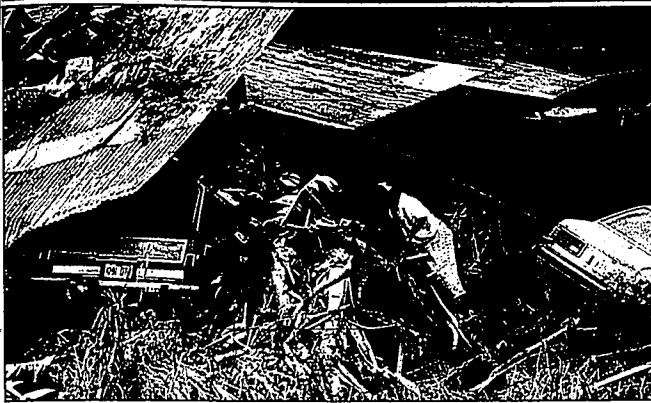
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**Nation**



Jona Kalakona searches through the rubble of a friend's home in Anahola, Hawaii, Sunday morning. Several homes were destroyed during Saturday's storms. AP Laserphoto

### 3 die in flash floods on Kauai; residents return after storms

LIIHUE, Hawaii (AP) — Rain eased Sunday and residents of the northeast side of the island of Kauai began cleaning up after flash floods caused by torrential rain wrecked homes and roads and killed three people.

"In all the years I've lived here, I've never seen anything like this," said Norma-Jean Hall, 42, of Anahola, one of the hardest-hit communities. "I'm lucky to be alive now."

Officials said some 50 houses were heavily damaged or destroyed.

Hall said the road leading to her home near the beach had turned into a mudslide that toppled huge trees and utility poles.

"It was kind of exciting until we learned that people had died. That changed everything," said Hall, who added that she knew some of the victims.

In the 24-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday, 15.23 inches of rain fell at Wailua, 10.88 inches at Hanalei and 6.68 inches at Wainiha, according to the National Weather Service. The storm was isolated over Kauai and did not affect other islands in the Hawaiian chain.

Firefighters in Kapaa evacuated dozens of residents from flooded homes.

About 70 people spent Saturday night in emergency shelters at schools and neighborhood centers.

while many others went to stay with relatives and friends on other parts of the island.

There was no immediate estimate of the total damage, although Kauai County officials said there was at least \$3 million damage to roads alone.

"We'll be doing damage assessments in the field today," Civil Defense Administrator Ciyetano Gerardo said Sunday.

He said county officials wouldn't consider requesting a presidential disaster declaration until they learn the extent of the damage.

Kuhio Highway, the main road around the island, was covered by water in several areas Saturday.

### 'Marry' Christmas for woman

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Santa Claus delivered a present early to a 21-year-old woman.

Bentley Richert talked his girlfriend, Connie Penner, into sitting on Santa's lap Saturday night during a visit to Hutchinson Mall and getting her picture taken.

When Santa asked her what she wanted for Christmas, Miss Penner laughed and said "a Mickey Mouse sweatshirt."

"Anything else?" Santa asked.

"A diamond ring, but I know I'll be getting one," Miss Penner said.

But she didn't know that Santa, also known as Tim Barnes, would pull out a small white box and hand it to her as Richert and some friends looked on.

### Day care owner case might be dismissed

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Attorneys for the former owner of a day care center said they will ask a judge on Monday to throw out the remaining charges of child sexual abuse against him.

Prosecutors rested their case last week and dropped 55 of 183 counts against Robert F. Kelly Jr., who owned and operated the Little Rascals Day Care Center with his wife.

The prosecutors cited the length of Kelly's trial as part of the reason they dropped some of the charges. Now, Kelly's lawyers want the remaining 128 charges, covering 14 children, dismissed. If Superior Court Judge D. Marsh McLelland refuses, the defense will begin its case Jan. 6.

Kelly's lawyer, Michael Spivey, has said little about the defense strategy.

"We have always contended that a great many of the charges brought against Mr. Kelly were brought solely for publicity and to make it difficult for him to defend himself," Spivey said.

Kelly, 43, is the first of seven people charged to be tried. Testimony began in August.

Kelly was indicted on 248 counts of sexually abusing 29 children from the day care in Edenton, about 120 miles east of Raleigh.

When the trial began, prosecutors dropped charges relating to seven children, reducing the number of counts to 183. At the time of the first dismissal, the prosecution cited the tender nature of some of the children as the reason.

The state presented testimony from 72 witnesses, focusing for weeks on the testimony of 12 children, their relatives and other caregivers.

### Illustrator Esther F. Lichtenstein dies

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Esther Friend Lichtenstein, who illustrated "Little Red Riding Hood," "Pinocchio" and other children's books, has died. She was 84.

She died Friday at Hooverwood, a retirement home in Indianapolis, said nurse Barbara Schmid.

Painting under the name Esther Friend, Mrs. Lichtenstein illustrated 85 books, including "The Elves and the Shoemaker." Six of her books are kept in the Library of Congress.

She also illustrated children's magazines. Mrs. Lichtenstein and her late husband, Carl Lichtenstein, designed and produced pottery and Christmas ornaments called "Lichtenware" for several years.

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### President opposes Slavic recognition

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, calling the situation in Yugoslavia "a grave threat" with danger, said Sunday it would be a mistake for the West to move rapidly to recognize Croatia and Slovenia as independent states.

Bush said he would stick with advice from the European Community and the United Nations to "go slow" on recognition. Germany is pushing its European allies to recognize Croatia and Slovenia, which declared independence June 25.

"We want to see a peaceful evolution. We've been strongly supportive of the E.C. ... (and) what the U.N. has tried to do," Bush told reporters upon his return to the White House from Camp David.

"Their advice has been to go slow on recognition and I think they're right," Bush said. "We certainly believe in self-determination, but we think the situation is in so much consternation there, so fraught with danger, that we fully accept" their recommendations.

German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher said his country will press the European Community on Monday to recognize Croatia and Slovenia before Christmas.

The United Nations has brokered a truce to stop the nearly six-month-old civil war between Croats and Serb militants backed by the Serb-dominated federal army.

Bush also indicated the United States will continue to take a cautious approach about recognizing Russia and the other Soviet republics that have joined in a new commonwealth.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., said on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" show Sunday that "the White House was politically traumatized or asleep" this fall in its initial responses to the events this fall in Moscow and the republics.

"We're handling it very well," countered Bush. "We're doing what we can in humanitarian assistance ... (and) medical assistance."

On another foreign matter, Bush vowed to press for a free-trade agreement with Mexico "just as soon as we possibly can" despite criticism from some Democrats.

After conferring Saturday with Mexican President Carlos Salinas de Gortari at Camp David, Bush said he hopes to get a preliminary draft completed by January that he could take to Congress for consultation.

"We're not going to take a bad agreement up there," he said Sunday.

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**Nation**

# Smith's defense strategy shifted

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The successful defense of William Kennedy Smith against rape charges was based on calculated risks and, in one instance, race-track luck.

After Smith's acquittal last week, his defense team discussed the work that followed a woman's claim that the 31-year-old nephew of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., attacked her March 30 at his family's Palm Beach estate.

Here is a summary, based on interviews with lead attorney Roy Black, a leading Miami defense lawyer; his partner, Mark Seiden; Miami lawyer, Mark Schnapp, and Patrick McKenna, a private investigator.

Even before any charges were filed, McKenna and two other private eyes combed the background of Smith's accuser.

Based on their work, lawyer Herbert Miller of Washington sent letters to Palm Beach County State Attorney David Bludworth. Miller quoted the woman's former lovers and potential witnesses contradicting her version of events at Au Bar, where she met Smith; former Smith girlfriends ready to testify to his character; and claims the woman had a blood deficiency that caused her bruises.

But Bludworth filed charges of second-degree sexual battery and misdemeanor battery on May 9.

"That was the worst day," Schnapp said, but added, "This may have been a case that had to be prosecuted because of who was involved and all the publicity."

Miller headed the Justice Department's criminal division when John F. Kennedy was president. He told Sen. Kennedy during the investigation of the Chappaquiddick drowning case, and dealt with Palm Beach County authorities after Smith's cousin, David Kennedy, died of a drug overdose.

After charges were filed, the search began for a lead attorney. Schnapp, as a former federal prosecutor, had little experience in Florida's state court system, and lead prosecutor Maura



William Smith takes an early morning walk near the Kennedy estate after his acquittal last week.

Lach was making an issue of "out-of-state lawyers." — Miller and his partner, Randall Turk.

By late June, Miller and Turk bowed out.

The new team was Black; his partner Seiden, a former police detective who worked with expert witnesses and interrogated most state witnesses in pretrial depositions; Schnapp, who handled most of the legal motions, and his associate Holly Skolnick, who did much of the legal writing.

In April, McKenna had met a bartender named Tony who said he was with Smith's accuser in the hours before the alleged rape.

Tony told McKenna the woman had called him and arranged a meeting at a bar called Ta-boo; the woman

had never mentioned the bar or the meeting during five sworn statements to authorities. When McKenna reminded Smith's attorneys of that just before his accuser's October deposition, they told him: "Find Tony."

But McKenna didn't know Tony's last name, and the bartender had lost his job. Many people in Palm Beach were feeding McKenna false leads, he said, and he was told it was "Tony Diddio" he sought. Record checks found no such person.

One day before Tony's deposition was set, McKenna remembered that in a meeting months before, Tony and friends were discussing race tracks.

"I figured he's between jobs, maybe he'll go to the track," McKenna said. "It was worth a shot."

So he went to the dog track, subpoenas stuck inside a racing program, and within minutes he found Tony, whose last name was really Liott.

Liott was the first witness called by Smith's defense.

In jury selection, Smith's defense team went for a panel of conservatives—hoping they would not let racial dislike of Kennedy liberal politics take over.

"You let them get the venom out against the Kennedys, and then they tell you they're not going to hold it against your client," Black said. "I wanted the conservatives for the real issue: the woman's conduct. I could lose the phony issue (feelings about the Kennedys); I couldn't lose the real issue."

# Future co-workers have mixed reviews

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The glare of publicity may follow William Kennedy Smith through the corridors and into patients' rooms when he begins his residency at the University of New Mexico Medical Center.

"There'll be some outspoken patients. I think some could give him a hard time," said 28-year-old nurse Karen Turnes. "Patients sometimes feel they're not getting enough care and they might use that against him."

Medical residents and hospital employees were interviewed here last week after Smith, 31, was acquitted in West Palm Beach, Fla., of charges he raped a woman at the Kennedy family estate last Easter weekend.

Hospital officials said their offer of a residency in internal medicine was still good but that they hadn't heard from the nephew of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., since Wednesday's acquittal.

Barbara Gamarekian, Smith's spokeswoman in Palm Beach, said Friday that Smith hadn't had a chance to call hospital officials about his residency but anticipated he would arrive in January or February.

"Within the coming weeks, he will be on the phone talking to them to work out what is convenient for them," she said.

Medical school spokeswoman Carolyn Tinker said Smith, a Georgetown University Medical School graduate, and hospital officials would discuss his dealings with other residents, staff and patients.

"His interactions will be of great importance," Tinker said. "It certainly will be a part of the conversation on how he would provide appropriate working relationships with all that he will encounter."

**"His interactions will be of great importance. It certainly will be a part of the conversation on how he would provide appropriate working relationships with all that he will encounter."**

— Carolyn Tinker, University of New Mexico Medical Center

relationships with all that he will encounter."

But third-year medical student Denise Aamodi took a light-hearted approach to Smith's arrival.

"The biggest problem is that they (co-workers) will want to stand next to him in line," said Aamodi, 28, of Pojoaque, N.M.

Some hospital employees said there shouldn't be any problems.

"We're not out to judge," said University Hospital nurse Kristian Anderson. "We have a diverse population. I find New Mexico to be very accepting. I'm glad he's coming. I think it's exciting."

Mary Wenzel, an operating room orderly, said doctors had asked her and other women in the hospital's operating rooms what they thought about Smith.

"They say the women are afraid," said Wenzel, 37. "Uh-uh. No, no. We don't care. As a matter of fact, we think she's (Smith's accuser) full of hogwash."

Ultimately, she said, "there are more important things in this world and everybody forgets."

# Bureaucracy scrambles look at police brutality

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sweeping national review of police brutality, launched after the videotaped police beating of Rodney King, appears to be lost in the federal shuffle.

Nine months after Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., ordered — with much fanfare — a congressional investigation of police brutality, the probe apparently has not been started amid confusion over paperwork.

A second review of 15,000 brutality complaints over six years has been completed by the Justice Department, but not released.

Details of both investigations were reported in Sunday's Los Angeles Times.

The Department of Justice promised after the March 3 beating of motorist King by baton-wielding Los Angeles police officers. A videotape of the beating was made by a resident from his balcony and broadcast nationally to a shocked public.

Four officers charged in the beating are set to go on trial Feb. 3 in Ventura County.

While the court case proceeds slowly, the federal probes appear stalled.

Conyers said he asked the General Accounting Office to investigate police brutality.

Conyers' spokesman on the House Government Operations Committee,

Robert S. Weiner, said the investigation was under way, but officials at the GAO said it was not because the formal written request for it has not been received from Conyers.

On the Justice Department side, there is disagreement about the status of a review of police brutality ordered 11 days after the King beating.

Assistant Attorney General John R. Dunne, who heads the department's civil rights division, says the review has been sent to the National Institute of Justice.

But Charles B. DeWitt, the institute's director, said he had not seen it and it is irrelevant to the work being done at the institute.

The institute, part of the Justice Department, was set up by then Attorney General Dick Thornburgh to find whether there is a link between brutality and police programs.

DeWitt said the institute will make an announcement soon of two research grants totaling \$400,000 to launch what he hopes will be a 3- to 5-year study of the use of excessive force.

DeWitt and other federal officials said there was reason for so few results after the King beating.

DeWitt said officials know very little about the use of excessive force by police and that "base line, first step" research is needed, before officials can answer the larger questions.

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# Focus/Classified

## Tent city now boasts hospital, newspaper, newborn

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — As U.S. soldiers prop up tent after tent on the U.S. Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba, the so-called tent city is starting to live up to its name. It may not feel like small-town U.S.A. to the 6,000 Haitian refugees crammed into 400 Army-issue tents, but all the ingredients of a small town seem to be there.

The 4-week-old mini-city now has its own Creole newspaper, published by U.S. soldiers. A 60-bed hospital opened just this week. Soldiers installed new water spigots so refugees could wash their clothes.

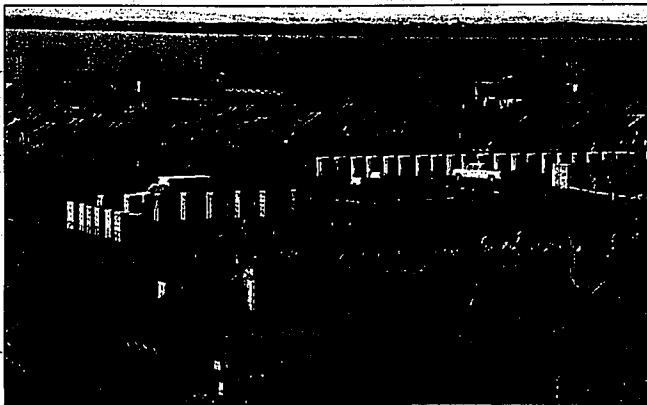
And on Thursday night, the tent city had its first refugee birth — a 6-pound baby boy born to 20-year-old Creole Regis. The baby is not a U.S. citizen because Guantanamo is on Cuban territory.

A church and a school may not be far behind. If the refugees are still at the base in four months, soldiers promise to build both.

But the tent city's swelling population is also raising the stress level at the camp.

On Wednesday night, a melee broke out when a rumor spread that Fidel Castro's army planned to storm the base and kill the Haitians if they weren't out of Cuba within five days.

"There were no injuries, no violence — just agitation," said Major Don Kappel, a Navy spokesman at Guantanamo. "People were yelling



The McCalla Camp at Guantanamo Bay Naval Air Station is home to some 6,000 Haitian refugees.

and running around the camp." The tale started at the base's Camp McCalla — which houses 5,000 refugees — after one refugee said he heard a Cuban radio report announcing the army's plan to attack

the base. "People worried about their safety," Kappel said. "Once we got wind of this in the camp, we told them that, obviously, this is not true. We told them they were safe and no one would hurt them."

"My theory is that maybe someone did, in fact, hear a Cuban broadcast — maybe talking about killing Haitians, reports of shootings in Haiti — and miss-translated it," Kappel said the soldiers and officers



Plastic buckets become laundry tubs at the Guantanamo base.

on the base are trying to soothe the refugees by providing better information about their status, including details of legal proceedings in U.S. courts.

The 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta is expected to rule next week on whether most of the refugees will be sent home. That ruling, too, can be appealed.

This week, soldiers will start translating American newspaper articles into Creole over base loudspeakers.

To make it easier on the soldiers involved in "Operation Gumbo," one camp — Bulkeley — has been closed. Instead of shifting resources between two camps, the military will put up extra tents at Camp McCalla. Until then, 600 Haitians have been relocated from Bulkeley to the Navy ship USS Pensacola.

"It makes it easier to consolidate them," Kappel said. The Coast Guard, which got a brief respite last week when fewer refugees boats seemed to be leaving Haiti, has intercepted three boats carrying 409 Haitians over the past three days.



A group of Christian evangelists prays for safe voyage minutes before boarding a boat to leave Haiti.

## Memo on embargo says hunger looms

The Washington Post

The international trade embargo against Haiti will cause widespread hunger and disease there beginning within a month unless a large-scale humanitarian relief effort is organized in the coming weeks, according to an internal State Department memorandum.

The memo is based on a trip to Haiti last week by a team of observers, including a U.S. representative from the Organization of American States that was sent to assess the embargo's impact. While it concludes that the major humanitarian crisis has occurred so far as a result of the embargo, significant hunger and disease can be expected by the mid-January as domestic food supplies dwindle.

The conclusions of the OAS humanitarian team were further evidence that the trade embargo imposed on Haiti by the United States and other

regional nations following a Sept. 30 coup d'état, threaten to turn the country into a Caribbean version of Ethiopia.

The intent of the embargo is to force opposition politicians, wealthy merchants and others who supported the military-led coup to capitulate and allow ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to return from exile and be reinstated.

Although the embargo has already cost more than 45,000 jobs in Haiti with imports and exports frozen and factories and offices shutting down, the OAS team found nearly universal support for the sanctions among Haiti's poor, who are suffering the most. Poor Haitians generally say that even if they lose their jobs, they support the embargo as the only means to force Aristide's return to the country.

It is the wealthy elite and the military elements that oppose Aristide's return — who have been most vocal in protesting the effect of the

embargo's effect on the poor, the OAS team found. Despite intense diplomatic maneuvering by the OAS in recent weeks, the de facto authorities in Haiti have not agreed to Aristide's return.

Among moderates, there is hope that a new prime minister acceptable to both Aristide and his adversaries might act as a buffer between Haiti's contentious forces. But reaching an agreement on the position may be difficult considering that nearly all of Haiti's traditional politicians feel either jealousy, fear, resentment or outright hatred toward Aristide, who is by far the country's most popular leader.

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• Free Ads - Lost & Found, Items to give away follows November 26, 1991, become effective on December 26, 1991. Become effective on December 26, 1991 and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on March 30, 1992.

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• EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: This rule-making process is necessary under emergency rule-making since federal funding sources and federal directives require such changes. If these changes are not made, the recipients of federal and state grants could face an imminent peril to their welfare from discontinued funding.

• The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on November 26, 1991, and filed by the undersigned on November 26, 1991, become effective on December 1, 1991, and will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on March 30, 1992.

• The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regulatory actions and of the principal issues involved:

• The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, Health Care Financing Administration (HCFA) requires that effective December 1, 1991, certain Medicaid providers notify patients, prior to admission or prior to service being delivered, of their rights (under state law) to make decisions about their medical care. The "Advance Directives" adopted by HCFA to govern all patients admitted to hospital, nursing facilities, providers of home health care and hospice agencies. Those sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffiliated sub-sections, are not shown): 03-09004 Adopted and amended various sub-sections in section entitled "ABBREVIATIONS". 03-09021 Adopted section entitled "PATIENT ADVANCED DIRECTIVES". 03-09022 Adopted section entitled "PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW". Within the time limits specified above, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHEW Administrative Procedure Section or in Continued

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. A91-0005. ALIAS SIMMONS. In the Matter of the Petition for Termination of the Parent/Child Relationship between RODOLFO LIZAREZ JR., natural father of ROBERT M. TANTIUCO, and the Petition for Adoption by DAVID K. MILLER, Husband of MARETA A. TANTIUCO, natural mother of ROBERT M. TANTIUCO. THE STATE OF IDAHO SENDS GREETINGS TO: RODOLFO LIZAREZ JR., the natural father of ROBERT M. TANTIUCO, against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Jerome, Magistrate Division, by the above-named Petitioners, for the purpose of obtaining a Decree of Termination and Adoption. You are hereby directed to appear and plead to said Petitioners within the time herein specified, the Petitioners will take judgment against you as prayed in said Petitioners. WITNESS My hand and seal of this Court, this 16th day of November, 1991. FULLER LAW OFFICES by Greg J. Fuller, Attorney for Petitioners. PUBLISH: Monday, November 25, December 2, 9 and 16, 1991. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME, MAGISTRATE DIVISION. Case No. A91-0005. NOTICE OF HEARING IN THE MATTER OF THE PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF THE PARENT/CHILD RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN RODOLFO LIZAREZ JR., Natural father of ROBERT M. TANTIUCO, and the Petition for Adoption by DAVID K. MILLER, Husband of MARETA A. TANTIUCO, natural mother of ROBERT M. TANTIUCO. TO: The Clerk of the above-entitled Court and to RODOLFO LIZAREZ JR. YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE That on the 3rd day of January, 1992, at 9:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, at the above-named Court at the Jerome County Courthouse in the City of Jerome, County of Jerome, State of Idaho, the above-entitled Petitioners, David K. Miller and Marieta M. Miller (Tantiuco), will call on for disputation by the Court the Petition for Termination and Adoption. The parties are informed that they must produce timely and evidence at said hearing, provided that the parties advise counsel and the Court of their intention to do so at least 24 hours prior to said hearing. Counsel hereby requests permission to produce testimony and evidence at said hearing, and further requests permission to cross-examine any witnesses. DATED this 9th day of November, 1991. FULLER LAW OFFICES by Greg J. Fuller, Attorney for Petitioners. PUBLISH: Monday, November 25, December 2, 9 and 16, 1991.



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LEGAL NOTICE

Continued... any of the regional administrative office of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request at a specified docket number(s) cited above. SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Richard A. Doering, Director of Health and Welfare, (208) 334-5809, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or dated on or before the DATE of the 20th day of November, 1991. D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Legal Services, 150 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990, (208) 334-5559.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Match ad for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to it. ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care). 30 year old male would like to meet another male, 28 to 40, must have a sense of humor, be outgoing, athletic, dining, shopping, enjoy cooking and a night out on the town. He would like to be appreciated. Will answer all letters. MYM-02245. 36 year old, very successful professional SWM. Now to the area, seeks bright, attractive country girl without pretensions, for exciting area, learning from another, who knows what it may follow. I'm 21-36 and prefer conversational. I have dark, comfortable lifestyle, instead of rowdy bars and nightclubs. I have dark hair, 5'5", good physical condition. Will answer all letters with photo. MYM-4924. 50 yr old, divorced female, glowing, intelligent & attractive. Seeking non-smoking or delivered on alcohol problem. Who can laugh & cry, can exchange ideas, and who knows what a spark is in his eye. MYM-5119. 40 yr old, outgoing male, 6'4", 190 lbs, former fighter pilot that's still crazy. Single, career professional, enjoys mountain hiking, fishing, hunting, country music, dancing. If you like adventure, small planes, have a strong spirit and a little humor, we should talk. MYM-5084. Attractive widow, 60's, healthy, non-smoker. Likes indoor and outdoor activities. Would like to meet someone who enjoys life, for companionship, shared interests and a good time. MYM-5229. Central Idaho DM, white, late 40's, clean cut, non-smoker, no drugs, likes hiking, camping, fishing, X-country skiing, downhill, Country Western, live rock, dancing. Seeks fit lady who likes same with good sense of humor. Will answer all letters. Happy Holidays to all. MYM-0045. Fun loving cute DWIF, blond, green eyes seeks SWM 5'8", non smoker, 30-48, good sense of humor, energetic, humorous. Do you enjoy skiing, dancing, some car racing, horse riding, cooking dinner, and attention? Let me enjoy friendship with you. Also would like to know who is or need a friend who write to: MYM-4067, Irid Steaks. If you are a firm 45 to 50 yr old lady who has taken care of herself and knows to laugh, she is 48 yr old, divorced, white, male who is financially secure, would like to meet someone who enjoys movies, drives in the country, quiet times, fishing, eating out, music and cats. Please no children at home. MYM-0281. Pallas professional D F looking for 30-40yr old male who likes travel, dance & fun. Must be fun loving & willing to take a day at a time. Photo enclosed photo in the ad. Phone # MYM-4053. Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Seasy 19 year, young, 48, 180, 5'7" wants assertive, caring, loving, young mate for deep love: Drug free, light drinker, smoker ok, I love dancing, fishing, camping, playing pool and loving care for Mr. Right. Photo and phone please MYM5330. 6F-29 yr old brown hair, green eyes would like to meet "that certain guy", 29-30 who likes rock-n-roll & a night out on the town. A sense of humor required. Hurry! I'm waiting... all letters answered. MYM-0222. Single male living 2 hrs north of Twin. I got the teenage, the zit doctor, saving for college. I would like to meet a lady, who is home is safe, sane, wholesome, fun and beautiful. Active professional, no aerobics or booze, keeps me trim. No common ground... I'm looking at you. Not athletic but I like play-like sports, theater, the arts, and I'm a good conversationalist. I have dark hair, 5'5", good physical condition. Will answer all letters with photo. MYM-1239. SM, 33 yrs seeks slonder SF, 28-32 yrs, (preferably under 5') with no children) that has a good attitude, doesn't drink or smoke. I am a fun conversationalist. I have dark hair, 5'5", good physical condition. Will answer all letters with photo. MYM-1239. S Mother of 2 looking for "Mr. Right". Likes country music & romantic evenings. I'm 5'0", brown hair, brown eyes. Would like to meet fun loving S Father 34-40 with no children) that has a good attitude, doesn't drink or smoke. I am a fun conversationalist. I have dark hair, 5'5", good physical condition. Will answer all letters with photo. MYM-0228. Woman, young 40's, liberal, openminded, love music, like to travel, travel, travel, women for friendship. MYM-9990.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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101 LOST & FOUND

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518 MOBILE HOMES 1980 Gibraltar

518 MOBILE HOMES 1978 Governor

518 MOBILE HOMES 1978 Nashua

518 MOBILE HOMES 1976 Bainbridge

518 MOBILE HOMES 1977 Marlborough

518 MOBILE HOMES Brockman's Mobile Homes

518 MOBILE HOMES 10 x 35 vacant, good location

518 MOBILE HOMES 14x60 mobile home

518 MOBILE HOMES 1979 Governor

518 MOBILE HOMES 1980 Buddy

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Quiet luxury

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apts

1991 MERCURY TOPAZ Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)

300 FINANCIAL 301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES GREAT POTENTIAL

FOR SALE Used Car Sales Ltd Boomtown, USA - Eiko, Nevada

205 AGRICULTURAL Horseshoer to manage 250 acres in Hannon

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD Wood housekeeper: 8 am to 1 pm



Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

822-1008

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED 733-0931 TRANSPORTATION

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY
12" planer with molder & jointer attachment. \$1800. Call 734-3707.
1 manual and 1 tubular key machine with large assortment of key blanks. \$675. Call 734-2541.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Door panels, grey or black for 1976 Chevy pickup. Call 734-7523 evenings & weekends or 733-5660 days.
Interior French doors, small wooden drop-leaf table. Call 733-4233.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Wanted: Older model Ford super cab pickup. Must be nice. Cash. 734-6915.
Wanted: Older pull type or self-propelled hay stacker. Can mow. 825-5582 even.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
Pick-up shell, long bed Nissan. \$1250.00. 733-6242.
Pickup scooter w/ back door, full size. \$250. Call 324-5020 after 5pm.

910 SPORTING GOODS...
400 lb Olympic weights, incl. dumbbell, olympic bench, curl bar, w/200 lbs free weights, extra bars & accessories. \$25. 834-8819.
Great Christmas keepsake pilot supplies, gift certificates. Call 733-9770.

1001 AVIATION.
AVIATION VENTURES INC. Maintenance Special... 10% of parts/labor bill.
232 Ford F-350 low truck, Holms 440. \$4500. Call 423-5538 after 3:30.

1005 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
1979 F600, 5 and 2 speed, 24 x 8 x 8 van box, ramp. \$4995.00. 733-5372.
580 Super D backhoe & other misc equip. make offer! Call 324-5605.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1989 3/4 ton Chevy pickup, 1974 Buick Skylark, 73000 miles, body good, engine needs work. \$34,450.00.
1983 Chevy Suburban 3/4 ton, very clean! \$4750. Call 733-3354.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS
1974 Chevy, runs good, \$850 or best offer. After 3pm. 735-1545.
1988 Isuzu, low miles, new tires, long bed, very clean, \$4300 firm. Call 324-2640.

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Dressed pigs, \$1.07 per lb. Encoder Mobile Slaughtering. 495-4599.
ORGANIC POTATOES, \$1.20 in 10 lb boxes. Will deliver in TF. west side. 537-6520. 537-5813.

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Black & white console TV, cable ready, \$50/offer. Queen size handbuilt water bed with headboard, 2 lamps, bookcase & cantor mirror. \$175. 934-8545.

825 COLLECTIBLES AND VALUABLES
60 Collector plates, Call Jack of Virginia, 862-3329 before 9am or after 6pm.

901 ATY'S AND MOTORCYCLES
1974 Honda MT 125 Elite, runs nice. \$200. Call 326-5402 after 6pm.
1982 500 CR Husqvarna, \$580. Call 734-7577.

902 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1988 Country-Airto 35 6th wheel with living rm. \$15,000. 565-5431.
1988 Winnebago Chelan motor home, awning & many extras. \$18,500. 438-4650.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS
1989 26 ft Layton. Air conditioning, awning, queen bed, excellent condition. \$12,500. Call 536-2552.
ANDERSON'S RV
1989 26 ft Layton. Air conditioning, awning, queen bed, excellent condition. \$12,500. Call 536-2552.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS
1955 Ford, 2 dr wagon, make offer or trade. 756-2127.
1957 GMC 1/2 PU, restorable, collectors welcome. \$750. Call 837-4578.

1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
16' Tradedown farm bed & hoist steel floor, boot & grain gate. Also international V445 engine & 5 speed transmission.
1972 CHEVY 427 twin screw with 5 and 4, 20 ft metal bed and hoist with hoist. \$21,000.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
Never believe on faith, see for yourself! What you don't learn, you don't know.
Today's deal provided an important lesson for those playing in the... Fearing a seven-card diamond suit with West, South took his diamond ace and banked all on a favorable 2-2 trump break.

825 WANTED TO BUY
12" glis' bicyclet by Christmas. Call 326-5585.
14" 1971 Ford front wheel drive Cadillac. 734-7523.
14 used chop saw. Call 438-5898.

825 WANTED TO BUY
Small Chevy, Toyota or 500 cc. PU under \$500. Call 734-7523 evenings & weekends or 733-5660 days.
Small rebounder trampolines. Good condition. 738-8931.

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1988 Winnebago Chelan motor home, awning & many extras. \$18,500. 438-4650.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS
4 place tandem axle snow-mobiler trailer, 12' long. 565-5431.
1987 Polaris 400 SKS, excel cond. \$2850. 366-7989.

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1991 FORD TAURUS
Special Buy Through The Ford Repurchase Program
With all this equipment:
• 6 Cyl. EFI Engine
• Automatic Trans.
• Front Wheel Drive
• Cloth Interior
• Air Conditioning
• Rear Window Defrost
• Tinted Glass
• P205 Radial Tires
• Speed Control
• 16" Aluminum Wheels
• 3rd Glass
• Much More!
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91 CLOSE-OUT ON TRUCKS!
1991 FORD F-150 4X4
Only 12 Left Out Of 110 First!
Service Units
• 6 Cyl. V8 Speed V/A/C XLT Pkg.
• Bedliner • Some with Power Windows & Door Locks & Cassette
Best Equipped Will Go First!
ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$12,988
1991 F-150 SUPERCAB XLT 4X4
• 351 V-8 • Auto. • A/C • XLT Loaded
• Only 7900 Miles
SAVE \$560 OVER NEW! \$17,988
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• 460 V-8 • V Speed V/A/C • XLT Loaded
• Only 9700 Miles
SAVE \$550 OVER NEW! \$18,998
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MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM
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IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

# Transportation-Transportation

1008-1099

<b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b> 1972 Bronco Sport, 351, AT, rancho, paint, wheels, etc. Will trade for short box truck or diesel 4x4. 765-7999. 1972 GMC 4x4, AC, now motor, trans, etc. Started to re-align & best interest, all mechanics done, \$3500 or best offer. 366-7989 after 5. 1984 Jeep Cherokee, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, \$3600. Call 324-2758 after 5pm. 1985 Cherokee Chief, exc. cond., \$5500. 734-4507. 1985 Jimmy 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, AC, nice! \$5195 will take trade. 326-4730. 1986 Ford F-150, 4x4, 302 V-8, 4 spd, only \$1400/ml. \$7500 offer. 734-6448. 1986 Jeep Cherokee, Landro package, power windows, remote power door locks, power seats, air, cruise, lift. 733-1144 or 420-1289.	<b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b> 1980 Subaru Brst 4x4, floor-glass shell, carpeted, runs good. \$2400. 765-2771. 1986 Mazda B2000 PU, 5 speed, AC, stereo, \$2800. Call 768-5449. 1989 Dodge DAKOTA 4x4, low miles, 5SP, PS, steering rear window, \$9,965. EXC. CONDITION. Must see to appreciate. Call 324-7913. 1990 4x4 Bronco II, beautiful 2 tone blue, air, cruise, PW, 8 PL, many extras, \$13,500. Call 543-4760. '75 GMC full time 4x4 PU, looks rough, but runs good, 75,000 miles offer. 543-8159. '79 Ford 4x4, 300 cubic, 400 V8, standard trans, PB, PS, 5 spd, Call 734-4070. '85 Toyota 4x4, camper shell, now 31" tires, 5 spd, Alpine stereo, w/axtras, \$5995 or offer. 733-9058.	<b>1008 4X4 TRUCKS</b> IMMACULATE 1991 GMC 4x4 4700T SUPERDIESEL! Includes comp. lift, \$19,750. Call 733-9661. Must Sell! 1990 Ram Champ, low miles, AT, A/M/FM cassette, power d/s & windows. 324-9251. <b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b> 1990 Plymouth Grand Voyager SE-V-6, lift, cutab, running boards, luggage rack, tinted glass, power rear windows, \$12,500, 733-2725 or 324-7593. <b>WHEELCHAIR SUPERVAN</b> 1987 Ford XL, 5.0 liter on gas, fuel injection, 4 spd, AT, Alpine sound system, Call River wheelchair lift, Coban 90, chair tie-downs, driver operated door & lift switches. Call Scott. 324-8725. \$17,500. 1987 Ford XL, 5.0 liter on gas, fuel injection, 4 spd, AT, Alpine sound system, Call River wheelchair lift, Coban 90, chair tie-downs, driver operated door & lift switches. Call Scott. 324-8725. \$17,500.	<b>1009 VANS &amp; BUSES</b> 1980 VW Vanagon, clean, reliable, recent rebuilt engine, gas heater, \$2500. Call Victor at RS Garner Volkswagen, 733-9592, days or 736-2938 evens. 1985 Ford conversion van, custom paint, lots of extras, \$7995. Call 624-2498. Classified readers are looking for items they want to buy. Place your ad today for quick response! 733-9911.	<b>1028 CHEVROLET</b> 1988 Sprint, like new, 506 at 2411 Cassin HW, Space 291. '92 Chevrolet diesel, economical, 33 mpg in town, good cond. great for students! \$16750 offer. 734-1153. <b>EXCELLENT CONDITION!</b> 1988 Grey Chevy Bronco, AC, cassette, \$5000, offer. \$43-8881. List before 5pm, or 537-6843 after 5pm.	<b>1041 FORD</b> 1977 Thunderbird, exc. PS, AC, 85,000 miles, now live, \$27700 offer. 734-0928. <b>1044 HONDA</b> 1984 Honda 4 door Accord LX, vrgy nice car, \$4500. Call 734-1546. '86 Accord DX, 82K, superior mpg, 5 spd, AM/FM cassette stereo, \$3500. Runs perfectly! Jason 726-3815.	<b>1061 FORD</b> 1987 Ford Bronco, 4 door, AC, PS, heater & rear defrost, stereo/cassette. \$1800. 324-3564. <b>1041 FORD</b> 1974 Ford Torino, AC, PS, PB, Ford cassette, \$500. Call 734-4856. '88 Tempo, 4 dr, 5 spd, AC, \$5400/best offer. 423-4565.	<b>1076 PONTIAC</b> 1982 Pontiac Trans Am, 13100, 205, 5 speed, drive 11000, Kenwood stereo, \$5800. Call 543-6750 evens. 1991 Pontiac Sunbird, low miles, excellent condition! AM/FM, 4 door, AT, AC, \$6500. Call 734-4097 after 5pm & all day weekends. Must sell! 1988 Pontiac 6000 4 door deluxe, V-6 fully equiped, sacrifice at \$3665 balance. 733-2075.	<b>1084 SUBARU</b> '80 Subaru 4x4 wagon, 4 spd, good condition, just replaced trans, \$1200. Call 324-5992 or 324-2700, 1-4. <b>1086 SUZUKI</b> 1991 Suzuki Swift GA, 2 dr, 31 miles! 543-5779 John.	<b>1089 VOLKSWAGEN</b> Classic 1971 VW bug, 02000, 1001 5000, in & out, now white paint, 56,000 original miles, \$2850. Call 526-5648 evens or 734-9486 Call. Clean 1975 VW van, new tires, exc. condition, \$1800 offer. 788-2059.
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## 1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS

4 DOOR SEDAN



With all this equipment:

- 302 V-8 EFI Engine
- Automatic
- Air Conditioning
- Blue w/white top
- Power Locks
- Power Windows
- Dual Power Seats
- Speed Control
- Tilt Wheel
- Leather Interior
- Much More!

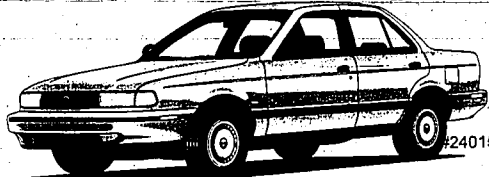
**\$6,995**

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 "Cars Are Like Eggs ... They're Cheaper In The Country"  
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 Your Country Dealer for 53 Years  
 4th & F Street, Rupert • 436-5611

It's Here!  
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**NISSAN YEAR END  
 CLOSE OUT!!!**

**17**  
**Sentra's  
 In Stock  
 NOW!**

## NEW '92 SENTRA XE



Includes: Automatic Transmission, Air, Cassette, Factory Cruise

**WAS \$13,085 NOW \$10,948\***

★ **OVER 65 NEW NISSANS TO CHOOSE FROM - PRICED TO SELL!** ★

- 1992 NISSAN HARDBODY #25022 ..... \$7618\*
- 1992 NISSAN HARDBODY 4x4x #25030 .... \$10,292\*
- 1992 NISSAN 300 ZX #24032..... \$28,994\*
- 1992 NISSAN STANZA XE #24013 ..... \$12,615\*

## '91 NISSAN 240 SX SE

1 ONLY!



**SAVE \$3,907 ONLY \$14,901\*70\***

It May Not Fit Under the Christmas Tree But You'll Jump for Joy With the Purchase of A New Toyota From Wills!!!

**\$6,990**  
 0 Down  
 \$157/mo\*  
 Model #1301  
**92 TOYOTA TERCEL 2 DR**  
 Tremendous Value, Super Economy

**\$7,790**  
 0 Down  
 \$174/mo\*  
 Model #8100  
**92 TOYOTA STD BED TRUCK**  
 5-Speed, fuel injection

**\$8990**  
 0 Down  
 \$199/mo\*  
 Model #1701  
**1992 TOYOTA COROLLA 4DR**  
 5-Speed, 16 Valve EFI Engine

**\$11,990**  
 0 Down  
 \$268/mo\*  
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**92 TOYOTA STD BED 4X4**  
 Power Steering, Stereo, Sliding Rear Window, Chrome Bumpers, Cloth seats

**\$14,990**  
**ALL NEW!**  
 Model #2521  
**92 TOYOTA CAMRY DLX 4DR**  
 Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tilt wheel, Cruise control

**WILLS** TOYOTA  
 "I love what you do for me."  
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## 1992 MAZDA TRUCKS

**\$9977** **\$7777** **9.9% APR DAC**



\*Sale price \$7777, 9.9% Interest APR, DAC, 60 Payments @ \$99.77 month, \$3100 cash or trade down, plus tax & title. Must take delivery by 12-16-91, Dealer retains rebate.

## 1991 MAZDA 4X4

**\$13999** **\$9977** **9.9% APR DAC**



\*Sale price \$9977, 9.9% Interest APR, DAC, 60 Payments @ \$139.99 month, \$3400 cash or trade down, plus tax & title. Must take delivery by 12-16-91, Dealer retains rebate.

"What's His Name?"

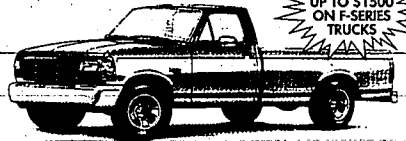
**CHRIS JORDAN**  
Mazda • Volkswagen • Audi  
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# THEY'RE BACK & PRICES ARE RED HOT!

## 1992 FORD F-150 REGULAR CAB

- ✓4.9L EFI I-6 Cyl., ✓5 Spd., Manual O/D ✓AM/FM Stereo
- ✓Headliner Insulation Pkg.
- ✓Deluxe Argent Styled Wheels
- ✓Spare Tire & Wheel
- ✓MUCH MUCH MORE!

SAVE OVER \$3500  
ALL THIS FOR ONLY  
**\$9,995\***



REBATES UP TO \$1500 ON F-Series TRUCKS

MORE TRUCKS ARRIVING DAILY!

## 1992 F-150 SUPERCAB



- ✓4.9L EFI I-6 Engine ✓5 Spd. Manual O/D ✓AM/FM
- Interval Wipers ✓Tinted Glass ✓MUCH MORE!

SAVE OVER \$4000  
ONLY  
**\$11,988\***

Hurry, prices go back to normal on Wednesday!

## 1992 RANGER SUPERCAB STX



- ✓4.0L EFI V-6 Engine ✓5 Spd. Manual O/D ✓STX ✓Sport Trim ✓A/C ✓Cruise ✓Tilt ✓MUCH MORE!

SAVE OVER \$4500  
ONLY  
**\$14,988\***

\*Prices after all rebates.

**Roy Raymond**

733-5110  
MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM  
SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM  
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N • TWIN FALLS

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US... WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

# FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED SUZUKI SALE!

ONLY 1 SWIFT AND 1 SIDEKICK WILL BE SOLD EACH DAY AT THESE PRICES & PAYMENTS - AT OUR K-MART LOCATION ONLY!

Receive a **\$2000 Gift Certificate** With the purchase of any New or Used Car! Gift Certificate redeemable at K-Mart Twin Falls store only!

## 1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA

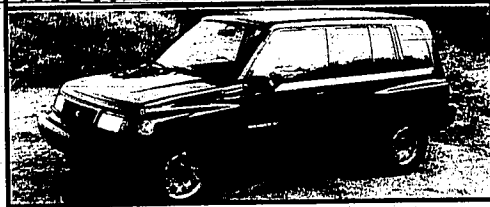


Stock #SW-172.

ONLY 1 PER DAY WILL BE SOLD AT **\$5588**  
or \$49 down **\$10971** mo.

\*Sale Price \$3388 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

## 1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK JX 4 DR. 4x4



Stock #SI-176.

ONLY 1 PER DAY WILL BE SOLD AT **\$10888**  
or \$49 down **\$21021** mo.

\*Sale Price \$10888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU DEC. 24th

LATHAM MOTORS WILL GIVE AWAY **1 CAR** (1000.00 RETAIL VALUE) **EVERY DAY**

NOW THRU DEC. 24th

ONE ENTRY PER DAY ONLY - MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER - ENTRIES AT K-MART ONLY - DRAWING EACH DAY AT 5:00 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTOR COMPANY DEALERSHIP - 2ND AVE. SOUTH

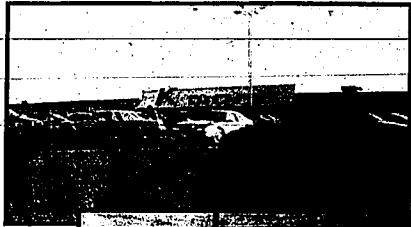
**\$49.00 DOWN DELIVERS**  
\$49 down is the total down payment. OAC.

**LATHAM**

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI  
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

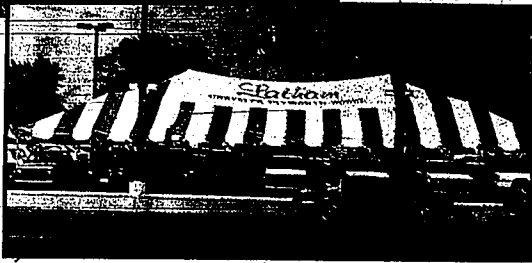
OPEN 10:30 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. MON.-SAT. 11:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. SUN. AT K-MART

# LATHAM MOTORS' GIANT CHRISTMAS TENT SALE!



**CHOOSE FROM IDAHO'S LARGEST INVENTORY... NOW AT TWO LOCATIONS -**

- Our Dealership on 2nd Avenue South
- In The K-Mart Parking Lot on Addison Avenue East



**On The Spot Financing**

Receive a **\$200.00** Gift Certificate With the purchase of any New or Used Car!

Gift Certificate redeemable at K-Mart's Twin Falls store only.



**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GA**  
Stock #SW-190.

**\$5888**  
\$49 down \$119<sup>00</sup> mo.

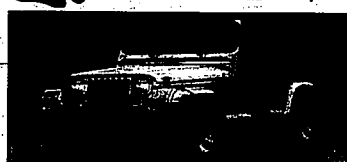
\*Sale Price \$5888 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.57% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK**  
Stock #SI-197.

**\$11288**  
\$49 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$11288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.63% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 JEEP WRANGLER**  
Stock #WR-75.

**\$11488**  
\$49 down \$229<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$11488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**FREE**  
• Hot Chocolate  
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At Both Locations

**LATHAM MOTORS WILL GIVE AWAY 1 CAR (\*1,000.00 RETAIL VALUE) EVERY DAY NOW THRU DEC. 24<sup>TH</sup>**

ONE ENTRY PER DAY ONLY - MUST BE 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER. ENTRIES AT K-MART ONLY - DRAWING EACH DAY AT 5:00 P.M. AT LATHAM MOTOR COMPANY DEALERSHIP - 2ND AVE. SOUTH



**1992 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
Stock #JC-01.

**\$16288**  
\$49 down \$329<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$16288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.63% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE W-250 4x4 P.U. CUMMINS TURBO DIESEL ENGINE**  
Stock #T-123.

**\$19488**  
\$49 down \$389<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$19488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.00% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1992 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB.** Stock #TD-144.

**\$14488**  
\$49 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.

\*Sale Price \$14488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale a.s.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.99% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**\$49<sup>00</sup> DOWN DELIVERS**  
\$49 down is the total down payment. O.A.C.

**LATHAM**

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