

# The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 313

Sunday, Novem

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s; Lows tonight around 30.  
Page B2

## Magic Valley

### Remembering torch

Veterans of the Allied invasion of North Africa 50 years ago remember what it was like to go ashore in a strange land under fire from Frenchmen, America's nominal allies.  
Page B1

### Illegal holes

A Commission trying to find a site for a landfill in Twin Falls County drilled test holes in three areas without asking the landlford first.  
Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Spruced-up Walcott

Improvement project at Walcott Park that began in 1983 has changed the face of the popular recreation spot north of Rupert.  
Page B3

## Sports

### Panthers triumph

After Saturday's games, the Carey Panthers are the only Magic Valley team remaining in the state football playoffs.  
Page D1

### Huskies stumble

Arizona kicked Washington out of the No. 1 spot in the college football polls with an upset in Tucson Saturday.  
Page D1

## Features

### Tips for dog owners

Two Hansen women recently returned from dog-training seminars in England. They have some tips to share with dog owners.  
Page C1

### Bazaar season

Bazaar season has arrived and The Times-News has a roundup of many of the local events.  
Page C1

## Opinion

### The Western way

Would the country run better if Westerners were in charge? Today's editorial offers some personnel suggestions for the new Clinton administration.  
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## Nation

### Father urges calm

The father of a man fatally beaten by police urged calm Saturday.  
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## World

### Russian nuclear proposal

President Boris Yelstin has immediately revived proposals for much deeper cuts in nuclear arms than the Bush administration has been willing to accept.  
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# Promises confront Clinton

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The slack economy. Bill Clinton's ticket to the White House, is now his burden.

He ran on "a strategy for change," published a book of his plans and created a paper trail of proposals — from a middle-income tax break to universal health care.

He promised \$200 billion over the next four years in new domestic spending and pledged to chop in half the \$300 billion annual deficit and create "millions of high-wage jobs" in the process.

Can he deliver?  
And how many of the president-elect's proposals will find their way into legislation in his first 100 days?

Clinton aides have said he will act swiftly and boldly in his first weeks, laying out an ambitious and activist domestic agenda.

But Stuart Eizenstat, President Carter's domestic policy chief and an adviser to the Clinton transition team, says Clinton shouldn't try to do too much too soon.

"There were a number of problems we had, a number of which were self-inflicted like throwing too many early priorities up to the Congress," Eizenstat said. "They should send up a digestible, focused and limited set of priorities so they can get off to a good



Little Rock resident Dorothy Clayton, a member of President-elect Bill Clinton's church, greets Clinton after his game of golf Saturday.

start and get some things under their belt." economic plan — the centerpiece of his campaign — will be first up. Clinton has

**Bush bids farewell — A2**  
**Abortion revisited — B5**  
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**Economic front — E1**

said he will "focus like a laser beam on this economy" in his first weeks.

In fact, he and his advisers have hinted that he will consult with Democratic leaders on the shape of the program even before the end of the year, so he can get right to work after his inauguration Jan. 20.

Clinton's first task may be to find ways to give the economy a quick boost: perhaps selected tax breaks for businesses and some specific new spending. But he must do a careful balancing act to provide stimulus without widening the deficit.

As Clinton goes through the transition from being a candidate to governing a nation, he might be mindful of an observation made the day after the election by New York Democratic Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan: "My God, it's our deficit now."

For all his criticism of Bush's slowness to react to the recession, Clinton's "putting

Please see CLINTON/A2

# The long search for landfill sites

## Battle for Burley Butte a microcosm of tense debate over solid waste

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — People who live near Burley Butte see no middle ground in a plan to build a landfill near their homes and farms.

If the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District tries to put a landfill on the butte, residents say they will fight it in court if they have to.

A landfill on Burley Butte would threaten their livelihoods and way of life, residents contend. In a state as large as Idaho, landfills should be built in unpopulated areas, they say.

"I don't buy what they're saying. I don't think these landfills are as safe as they are saying," said one resident, Susan Duncan, who lives on the northeast side of the butte, a mile from the proposed site.

Another woman, Peggy Beck, who lives on the east side of the butte where she, her husband and their son farm, agrees with Duncan.

"I still don't feel satisfied with what they're saying. In time it (groundwater) is going to be contaminated," Beck said. "This is not a remote site."

Her husband Denny's uncle, J. Weldon Beck, is a Cassia County commissioner.

Another butte-area resident, Bob Kanau, said, however, if the district sites the landfill on the butte, residents will just have to live with it.

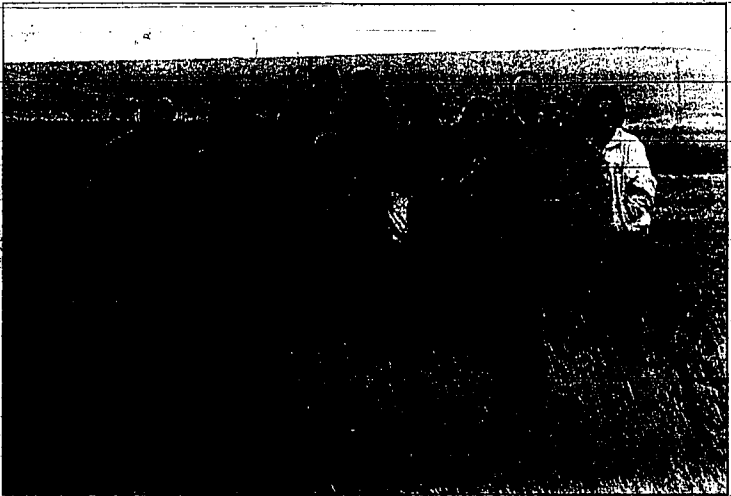
"I have no negative or positive feelings for it. No matter where you put it, it's going to be in someone's back yard," Kanau said.

### Someone else's problem

Placing a landfill in a remote corner of the county means someone else will see more traffic on the street in front of his home, he said. Kanau said his house would be the closest one to the landfill on Burley Butte. "I would take the garbage dump over a dairy," he said.

When the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District announced plans recently to build a regional landfill on the west face of Burley Butte, the wheels of opposition started grinding. Area residents, Cassia County commissioners and the solid waste district now are playing out a scene embroiling counties and cities throughout the nation.

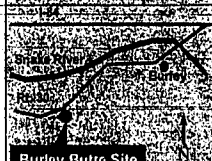
The federal Environmental Protection



Among the neighbors opposing the Burley Butte landfill site are, from left, Denny and Peggy Beck, Rocky and Susan Duncan, their daughters Ainslie and Brittany, Leroy and Jeff Jarolimek, Tom and Connie Geary, Kathy Harrison and her son Tyson.

## Proposed landfill site

The map shows the proposed site for the regional landfill at Burley Butte approximately 8 miles from downtown Burley.



Agency has handed down new rules about landfills. The rules, called Subtitle D, are

## About Burley Butte

Burley Butte, located eight miles west of Burley, remains the first choice for a landfill in Cassia County, but officials of the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District have given a citizens' group until Nov. 15 to look for other workable sites.

The Burley Butte site totals almost 1,400 acres, but only 200 of that would be used to bury trash. Cassia County resident Howard Conrad is negotiating to sell the land to the district.

Cassia County commissioners say if a better site than Burley Butte can't be found, they'll back the landfill project. The county's land-use ordinances are among the most lenient in the state.

## Look at landfills — B1

meant to safeguard groundwater and air quality.

None of the landfills in the Magic Valley meets the requirements of Subtitle D, meaning new landfills must be built.

Solid waste district officials say Burley Butte makes a good spot for a landfill — it has plenty of soil, lies close to U.S. Highway 30, has a good slope and sits in a relatively unpopulated area.

Cassia and Minidoka counties would use the landfill and the city of Twin Falls might use it too. Its location in western Cassia County makes the site accessible and economical, district officials say.

The landfill would be lined with plastic and lay to stop contaminants from trash from leaking into the groundwater. The landfill also would have monitoring devices to stop methane gas, a byproduct of garbage decomposition, from getting into the air.

Landfill workers would cover trash daily with topsoil to stop litter from blowing around and to keep odors to a minimum, district officials say. A series of fences around the landfill also would stop trash

Please see LANDFILL/A2

# Europeans seek renewed talks to head off trade war

The Washington Post

## In the balance — E1

LONDON — Trade ministers and other European Community officials called Saturday for a quick resumption of talks with the United States aimed at heading off a transatlantic trade war that could further cripple the struggling world economy.

There was no indication that the European Community was willing to change its position on farm subsidies, the issue that triggered a U.S. decision this week to impose punitive tariffs on \$300 million worth of European agricultural exports and

that has led to a collapse of years-long negotiations among members of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), a 135-nation grouping considered the world's leading trade body.

"But the clear sense of the meeting, held at a major outside London, was that the trade ministers would rather see the Community talk than fight. Officials said no firm plans have been made to retaliate by penalizing U.S. exports, and they expressed hope that

an agreement can be reached before the U.S. sanctions take effect Dec. 5.

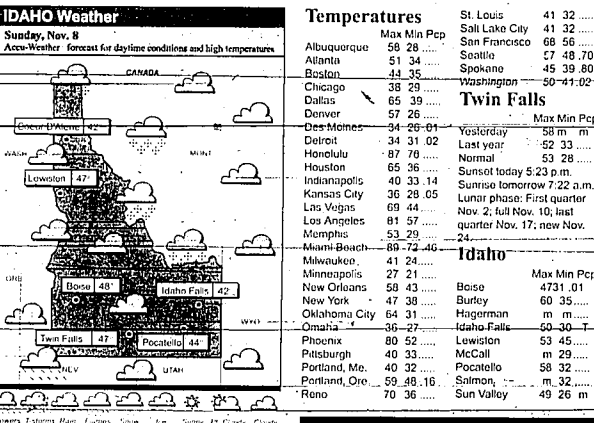
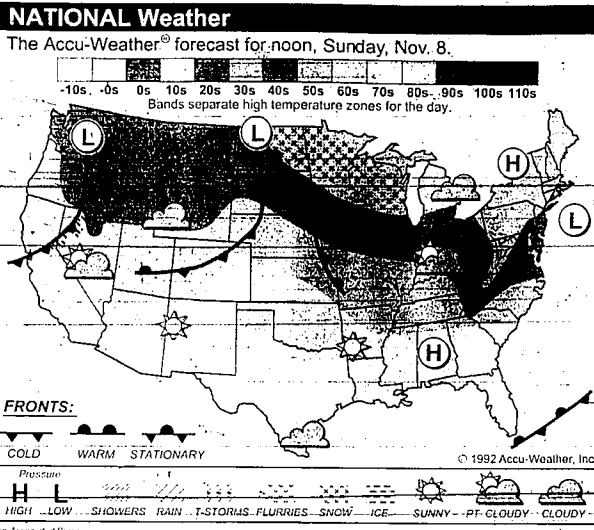
"I remain optimistic for two reasons," European Community External Affairs Chairman "Frans Andriessen said after the meeting, "but he expects an all-out trade war to be averted."

First, he said, he believes that "the difference in views, although not insubstantial, could be bridged" through negotiations. Second, he said, "neither the Community nor the United States (is entitled) to make a failure" of the current GATT talks.

German Economics Minister Juergen Moellmann said the trade ministers would recommend to Community foreign ministers, who are scheduled to meet Monday in Brussels, that Andriessen be instructed to talk with U.S. officials "and try to come to a concrete result" before Dec. 5.

If that effort fails, Moellmann said, a top-level meeting should be held by President Bush, Jacques Delors, president of the Community's executive commission, and British Prime Minister John Major, who holds the Community's rotating presidency.

# Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	58	28	0
Anchorage	51	34	0
Austin	54	34	0
Boston	44	35	0
Chicago	38	29	0
Dallas	65	39	0
Denver	57	26	0
Des Moines	34	26	0.1
Detroit	34	31	0.2
Honolulu	87	78	0
Houston	65	36	0
Indianapolis	40	33	0
Kansas City	36	28	0.5
Las Vegas	69	44	0
Los Angeles	61	57	0
Memphis	53	29	0
Miami Beach	89	72	0
Milwaukee	41	24	0
Minneapolis	27	21	0
New Orleans	58	43	0
New York	47	38	0
Oklahoma City	64	31	0
Omaha	36	27	0
Phoenix	80	56	0
Pittsburgh	40	33	0
Portland, Me.	40	32	0
Portland, Ore.	59	48	0.1
Reno	70	36	0
St. Louis	41	32	0
Salt Lake City	41	32	0
San Francisco	68	56	0
Seattle	57	48	0
Spokane	45	39	0
Washington	50	41	0.2
Yakima	53	41	0.2

## Temperatures

City	High	Low
Boise	48	35
Idaho Falls	42	30
Twin Falls	47	35
Pocatello	44	32
Shoshone	49	36
Blaine	45	32
Malheur	41	28
Shoshone	49	36
Blaine	45	32
Malheur	41	28
Shoshone	49	36
Blaine	45	32
Malheur	41	28
Shoshone	49	36
Blaine	45	32
Malheur	41	28
Shoshone	49	36
Blaine	45	32
Malheur	41	28

## Forecast

**Morning: Jupiter, Mars**  
**Evening: Venus, Saturn**  
**Mercury**

chance of showers with snow level lowering to around 5,000 feet. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Monday cold slight chance snow east partly sunny west. Highs in the 40s and lower 50s.

## Weather summary

Rain was widespread in northern Idaho overnight and early Saturday, with showers spreading from eastern Oregon into southwest Idaho along a cold front, the National Weather Service said.

Northern Idaho was mostly cloudy but dry. Rain totals in northern Idaho were generally between a quarter and three-quarters of an inch. Coeur d'Alene had the most, .99 of an inch.

Nationally, the high way 86 at Tavernier, Fla. the low was 7 at Alamosa, Colo.

## Visible planets

Light snow fell Saturday from the Plains to the Great Lakes, while heavy rain drenched parts of Florida and the Pacific Northwest. Skies were generally sunny across the South to California.

Up to 3 inches of snow was reported in eastern Kansas and western Missouri, and snow squalls blew across northeastern Ohio.

Showers and thunderstorms over southern Florida produced just under an inch of rain. Showers also were

# Bush bids farewell over radio

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — President Bush bade a melancholy farewell to politics and the presidency Saturday, taking "full responsibility" for the failure of his re-election campaign.

"Having known the sweet taste of popular favor," he said in a radio address to the nation, "I can more readily accept the sour-taste of defeat, because it is seasoned for me by my deep devotion to the political system under which this nation has thrived for two centuries."

The president, who is spending the weekend at the presidential retreat of Camp David, spoke almost as though his last day in office were at hand. He will be president for 11 more weeks, but in his brief address he said nothing about his plans for governing the nation in that time.

Bush said that on Jan. 20, the day Democrat Bill Clinton is sworn in to succeed him, "Barbara and I will head back to Texas. For us there will be no more elections, no more politics. But we will rededicate ourselves to helping others because, after all, that is the secret of this unique American spirit."

White House Press Secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced that Bush had designated Transportation Secretary Andrew H. Card Jr. to preside over the dismantling of the Bush administration, a key member of the president's transition team. Card knows the process well from a merchandise perspective: He was deputy director of transition for Bush's incoming team four years ago.

## Dad urges calm after police beat son to death

**DETROIT (AP)** — The father of a man who was fatally beaten by police officers said Saturday he has urged friends to remain calm because "what's done is done."

"Whatever they do ain't going to bring him back," Jesse Green Jr. said. "I've told all my friends not to do anything about it, just let it be."

"Let the lawyers take care. What's done is done. They made a mistake, let them pay for it,"

Maithye Wayne Green, 35, of Detroit, was beaten to death Thursday night by two police officers with a flashlight as five other officers watched or took part. Green died of head injuries in a hospital emergency room.

His father's plea for continued peace was echoed Saturday by the City Wide Police Community Relations Council.

## Landfill

**Continued from A1**  
...from blowing-around-the-area...they say.

Baloney, say butte-area residents.

**Not necessarily**

Residents say they understand the need for newer, safer landfills — they just don't want one near them.

The first concern that the Duncans, Beeks and others voice almost uniformly is about the aquifer that lies under.

If the landfill leaks, contaminants will pour through the lava rock under the butte and into the groundwater. When the groundwater becomes contaminated, their farms will become worthless, and their way of life will be destroyed, they say.

Even with the best technology available for a landfill, most residents say they will not accept that risk. They say anyone whose water comes from the Snake River Plain Aquifer should question placing a landfill above their drinking water supply.

But residents have more concerns than groundwater.

They say a landfill would lower the value of their homes and produce odors on their farms. Landfills should be built in remote areas, they say.

Hovling winds swirl over the butte at times and Peggy Beek fears that trash will blow out of the landfill, over the protective fences, down the

# Briefly

## Leader of 'Prague Spring' dead at 70

**PRAGUE**, Czechoslovakia — Alexander Dubcek, the former Czechoslovak leader whose failed attempt to loosen the tight Communist grip on his nation became known as the "Prague Spring," died late Saturday. He was 70.

Dubcek's life symbolized doomed ideals and failed aspirations. The death of the former war hero and martyred leader came less than two months before the federated Czechoslovakia he had believed in was to split in two.

Dubcek died of multiple organ failure from injuries suffered in a Sept. 1 car accident, said Dr. Pavel Janos, who works in the intensive care unit of Prague's Na Homole Hospital.

His name became a symbol of democratic changes in Eastern Europe," said Peter Weiss, chairman of the Party of Democratic Left, the renamed Communists. "A prominent politician and good man has died."



Dubcek

## Japanese plutonium ship leaves France

**CHERBOURG, France** — A Japanese freighter laden with the largest known cargo of lethal plutonium shipped out of port Saturday night after a day of clashes between French naval commandos and environmentalists.

The Akatsuki Maru left Cherbourg's military harbor escorted by French warships. It was to join up with an armed Japanese coast guard boat for the two-month voyage home.

A Greenpeace boat outside the port gave chase as the ship and its 1.7 tons of plutonium, the main ingredient in nuclear weapons, steamed into the English Channel at about 9 p.m. (1 p.m. MST). Greenpeace spokesman Damon Mogden said.

## Searchers find missing woman's body

**PISCATAWAY, N.J.** — The body of a woman who disappeared four days ago while running errands with her 3-year-old daughter was found Saturday morning in a drainage ditch, authorities said.

Police believed Gail Shollar, 35, was abducted Tuesday night when she stopped at a traffic light in her minivan. Her daughter was found unharmed outside a day-care center early Wednesday. The unoccupied van was found nearby.

Mrs. Shollar apparently had been stabbed sometime Tuesday night, said Middlesex County Prosecutor Robert Giuck. No arrests have been made, authorities said.

## 'Maverick' star Kelly dies after stroke

**HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif.** — Jack Kelly, who played Bart Maverick, brother to James Garner's Bret in the popular television series "Maverick," died Saturday at age 65.

Kelly, who was a councilman and former mayor in this Orange County city, had suffered a stroke on Wednesday. He died at Humana Hospital Huntington Beach, said city spokesman Dave Kelly, who is not related to the actor.

Kelly and Garner played dapper cardsharks on the Western, which mixed comedy with drama and ran on ABC-TV from 1957 to 1962.

Compiled from wire reports

## Navy, Idaho dignitaries commission USS Boise

**NORFOLK, Va. (AP)** — Nearly 2,000 sailors, World War II veterans and other well-wishers gathered to celebrate commissioning of the USS Boise.

The \$800 million nuclear-powered boat is the Navy's newest Los Angeles Class fast-attack submarine.

Saturday's ceremony at the Norfolk Naval Shipyard culminates two years of planning by a group of Boise business leaders, politicians and residents who formed a nonprofit organization to raise money for the

submarine's crew. The USS Boise Executive Committee raised more than \$100,000 in private donations. Most of the money went to the sailors and to pay for amenities otherwise unavailable on a submarine.

For example, the sub has a color TV and VCR thanks to the Boise fund.

Boise memorabilia dots the interior of the 362-foot-long submarine. Most notable is a pink neon sign of the word "Spudruckers" hanging in the mess hall.

# Clinton

**Continued from A1**

people first" plan does not include any programs to stimulate the economy in the short term.

Economist Michael Evans said Clinton is blessed by the fact that at least a slow recovery appears to be under way — relieving pressure for dramatic action to spur the economy.

"If he just does nothing next year, we'll probably get 3 percent growth anyway," Evans said.

However, doing nothing hardly seems likely from a Democrat who has promised an activist presidency.

In addition to putting his own proposals into legislative form, Clinton is also expected to swiftly undo some Bush administration initiatives. For example, he could issue executive orders lifting Bush's bans on fetal-tissue research and on abortion counseling at federally-financed clinics.

All executive orders signed by Bush and Ronald Reagan are up for review. And some bills they vetoed are sure to be revived.

And while he's at it, Clinton should take the opportunity to ratchet back the anti-regulatory fervor that marked the Reagan and Bush years, said Gary Bass, director of OMB Watch, a private group that monitors the government's budget and regulatory activities.

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World

# Yeltsin wants deeper missile cuts

## Clinton election win spurs Russian leader to action

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin, wasting no time after Bill Clinton's election, has immediately revised proposals for much deeper cuts in nuclear arms than the Bush administration has been willing to accept.

But while Clinton considers the Russian offers, there are increasing signs that the START treaty could be threatened by Ukraine's reluctance to scrap the world's third-largest nuclear arsenal.

On Thursday, Igor Yushkovsky, Ukraine's first vice prime minister, said the former Soviet republic would surrender its 176 long-range nuclear missiles only in return for money. "We can sell these nuclear warheads to the highest bidder ... to nuclear states, that means Russia first of all, or maybe another state, depending on which pays most."

The Ukrainian government now says it does not want to destroy its nuclear missile silos, as it is obliged to under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. It has expressed concerns about the environmental impact of their destruction and said it hopes to convert the silos to civilian use.

A vocal faction in Ukraine's parliament opposes the government's stated goal of becoming nuclear-free.

The breakup of the Soviet Union left long-range, strategic nuclear weapons in the hands of four states: Russia, Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan, with the strategic forces under a joint Commonwealth of Independent States command. Russia is the only one with short-range, tactical missiles; the others gave up theirs earlier this year.

The Russian legislature voted overwhelmingly Wednesday to ratify START. The treaty would cut by about one-third the U.S. and former Soviet arsenals of long-range missiles and bombers in the next seven years.

The U.S. Senate approved the pact last month; Kazakhstan ratified it in July and Belarus has indicated its readiness to approve it.

## Protesters swarm Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Protesters tore down a Russian flag and raised a red banner near the Kremlin on Saturday, as tens of thousands rallied against President Boris Yeltsin on the 75th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution.

Scores of dump trucks and hundreds of riot police blocked the demonstrators from marching across Red Square, the traditional site of parades on Revolution Day, which had been a sacred holiday under Soviet rule.

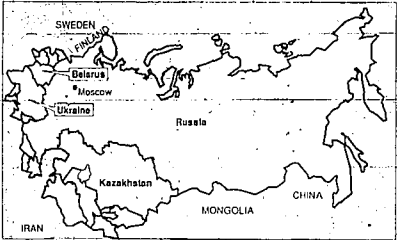
"We will march there again one day. Our time will come!" said World War II veteran Sergei Mishutin, 72. He wore a red ribbon fastened with a tiny portrait of the leader of the 1917 revolution, Vladimir Lenin.

The peaceful protest was one of the largest yet against Yeltsin, whose economic reforms have set off 1,000 percent inflation and rising unemployment. Still, the crowd was not nearly as large as those that rallied for Yeltsin before he came to power, and opinion polls show his popularity remains high.

If Communists were in charge again, "they would never even allow such a demonstration" by the opposition, said Georgy Markov, 50, a participant in a pro-Yeltsin counter-rally that drew only about 200 people.

### Nuclear missiles in the former Soviet Union

Breakdown of the number of long-range, strategic nuclear missiles on the territory of the former Soviet Union.



- BEARUS:** 81 SS-25 single-warhead missiles mounted on mobile launchers
- KAZAKHSTAN:** 104 SS-16 missiles, which are capable of carrying 10 warheads apiece.
- UKRAINE:** 176 long-range missiles based in silos
  - 46 SS-24 missiles, capable of carrying 10 warheads apiece
  - 130 SS-19 missiles, capable of carrying 6 warheads apiece
 Ukraine also has:
  - 21 Bear-H bombers, which can carry up to 16 long-range cruise missiles
  - 18 Blackjack bombers, which carry long-range cruise missiles
- RUSSIA:** 1,000 intercontinental ballistic missiles. Of those, these are:
  - 286 SS-11 single-warhead missiles
  - 170 SS-13 single-warhead missiles
  - 44 SS-17 missiles, capable of carrying four warheads apiece
  - 204 SS-18s—10 warheads apiece
  - 46 SS-24s, 10 warheads apiece
  - 260 SS-25s single-warhead missiles mounted on mobile launchers
  - 18 Delta I, which can carry 12 single-warhead missiles
  - 22 Bear-H bombers, which can carry up to 16 long-range cruise missiles
  - 6 Typhoon-class submarines, which are capable of carrying 20 missiles apiece, each with up to 10 warheads
  - 14 Delta II, which can carry 16 single-warhead missiles
  - 14 Delta III, which can carry 16 missiles, with 3 warheads apiece
  - 7 Delta IV, which can carry 16 missiles, with 4 warheads apiece
  - 5 Yankov I, which can carry 16 single-warhead missiles

Source: Pentagon

"The real concern is Ukraine. It seems important for the U.S. government to make it clear to Kiev that Ukraine risks jeopardizing its integration into the international community and Western economic aid if it doesn't ratify the START treaty," said Dambudh Lockwood, a senior analyst with the private Arms Control Association in Washington.

"If we don't get Ukraine on board, we have serious problems," he said in a telephone interview. "The treaty can't go into force until Ukraine ratifies it."

Although he emphasized Ukraine's commitment to ridding itself of nuclear weapons, Prime Minister Leonid Kuchma said he is reluctant to present START to a possibly hostile parliament.

"I don't want the president and I to end up in isolation," Kuchma said.

Presidents Bush and Yeltsin agreed to go even further than START during their June summit in Washington, limiting each side to 3,000 to 3,500 warheads by the end of the century. START sets the ceiling at 6,000 apiece; they now have about 10,000 each.

The Russian president had wanted a limit of 2,000 to 2,500 warheads, a longstanding Yeltsin proposal likely to be repackaged and sent to Clinton.

"It wouldn't be surprising if they pushed for deeper cuts," Lockwood said. "It's difficult to say how amenable a Clinton administration would be to that. I think it's too early to say. It is clear that the Bush administration was opposed

to going below 3,500 strategic nuclear warheads."

Alexander Savelyev, a member of the Soviet negotiating team during the START talks, said he believed Russia sees Clinton's victory as opening the way for greater cuts in nuclear arms.

"I think the opportunities for such deep cuts would be better under this Democratic administration," Savelyev said, adding that he personally opposed further reductions for now because of Russia's weak economy.

"Probably these cuts would demand new warheads for our ballistic missiles with a lower number of warheads," Savelyev said. "This would be very costly, of course. We do not have money for it."

Hard-liners in the Russian legislature and military also oppose further cuts, fearing they would leave the nation vulnerable.

Clinton supports the START treaty but has not taken a position on how many warheads the United States and Russia should keep.

"I believe we can negotiate much lower limits on nuclear warheads in light of recent developments in the former Soviet Union," he said in February. "It is important, however, that we retain a capability that will deter any possible nuclear threat over the coming decade." Clinton also supports a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty, which Bush opposed. Yeltsin has repeatedly called on both countries to halt nuclear testing.

After Clinton's election, Yeltsin signaled his desire to accelerate the pace of disarmament. He sent a note to Clinton proposing further cuts of strategic offensive weapons. Deputy Foreign Minister Georgy Mamedov said,

"It is a very extensive agenda based on what we have already accomplished in cooperation with the Bush administration, but going further and taking into account the goals of Russia as a great democratic state and the statements by Bill Clinton and many people who surround him," Mamedov said.

## Kasparov: Fischer can do better

MOSCOW (AP) — American Bobby Fischer is capable of playing better chess than he did against Boris Spassky, says world chess champion Garry Kasparov.

Fischer won the match because of inconsistencies in Spassky's game, Kasparov told Friday's Izvestia newspaper.

participants picked up the match went on.

In some games, at some stretches, it approached what I call modern chess," Kasparov was quoted as saying.

"But to my mind, most games lacked the elements of truly modern chess, the intensity and resilience of the two sides," he said.

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**World**

**Muslim, Croat defenders of town near front lines rescue refugees**

TRAVNIK, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — When Serb guns open up on this central Bosnian city, some terrified townsfolk head for shelters. But others hurry to Vlasica Mountain to rescue the Muslim refugees they know are being herded toward them.

"It's something we do ... as the front line moves closer," said Mustafa Hockic, head of civil defense for Travnik district. "We have become a town of refugees."

Of the hundreds of thousands of refugees created by the 7-month-old war, 94,000 have passed through Travnik — a beautiful river-gorge city that has been conquered over the centuries by Romans, Turks and Austrians.

In addition to bracing for the next invader, Travnik's Muslim and Croat defenders are caring for the 16,000 refugees who have stayed on, doubling the town's population.

U.N. officials say the Serb conquest of Jajce 20 miles to the northwest makes the Travnik region the next likely battleground. Already, Serb artillery is only four miles away, and shelling has become a nightly occurrence.

Often, the snipers slam into Vlasica Mountain among exhausted groups of mostly Muslim refugees — a grim Serb farewell after days of hunger, exhaustion and terror. The refugees rush toward the cars and trucks of waiting Travnik rescuers.

Some refugees fled the fighting. But others say Serbs bused them out after the battles ended as part of an "ethnic cleansing" campaign.

All sides in the war have been accused of the practice, but most of the blame falls on Serbs.

"I walked three days on my crutches," said Mehdi Neslarovic, one of the 20,000 who fled Jajce after its fall Oct. 20. "We had no food, we were shot at. Old people fell along the way to die — who knows how many."

The 38-year-old mechanic's leg still bled from a shrapnel wound suffered while defusing Jajce, pulled a hand grenade from his pocket.

"In a moment of desperation, I



bodies on thin blankets spread over old stone floors. "We had a new house, a happy family life," she sobbed. "Now the Serbs have my husband, and I have nothing."

The slight 32-year-old and 1,000 other women and children arrived in Travnik Oct. 31. It was the final stop on a horror trip that began when Vecici, 40 miles northwest of Travnik, fell to the Serbs after a 5-month siege.

Most of the men were captured by the Serbs; the women and children were put on buses, she said. Before leaving, she and other fearful residents signed forms saying they were vacating Vecici voluntarily, as grim-faced Serb fighters watched.

"Of course we wanted to stay!" she exclaimed. "We fought for our homes 'til the last moment!"

A delegation of International Committee of the Red Cross happened to witness the loading of the refugees onto buses, and so the Serbs were civil until the buses pulled away, she said.

But shortly into the four-hour bus ride, their vehicle was stopped by a boisterous group of gunmen shouting: "Are there young men on board? We want to cut their throats!"

The 12 buses disgorged their passengers on a part of Vlasica Mountain still controlled by the Serbs, and the real terror began as the refugees walked their last mile to safety.

"One of the Chetniks put his knife to the throat of my baby," said Mrs. Berbic, using the pejorative local term for Serb fighters. "He forced me to give him my money, my watch, everything of value."

Zulna Becutic broke down as she thought back to that walk.

"I fell down and they started to choke me," she said, sobbing. "They started to rifle through my bag, throwing away everything they didn't want."

In another room, 7-year-old Abid Ibric, orphaned by the war, shook his head when asked if he wanted to go back to Vecici.

"The Chetniks would cut our throats if we went home," he said softly.

A Bosnian refugee shaves outdoors while others do their laundry at a temporary refugee center in Travnik, Thursday.

thought of taking my kids and pulling the pin and ending it all," Neslarovic said. "What did we fight for, to live like animals?" As he spoke, his wife held children and others waiting for buses to another refugee center in nearby Zenica, looked on dispassionately.

In the courtyard of Travnik's high school, now the main refugee center, three women scrubbed clothes in icy water jetting from hoses punctured in a garden hose.

Espirance trading her 1-year-old boy with one hand, pointing to her 5- and 6-year-olds with the other, Mirsada Berbic burst into tears as she surveyed her new world — an unheated room shared with 20 others squatting amid the stench of unwashed

**U.S. companies purchase oil from Iran again**

LONDON — After shunning Iranian oil for years because of political sensitivities, major U.S. oil companies recently have become some of Iran's biggest customers and are now purchasing Iranian crude at an annual rate of more than \$3.5 billion, according to oil traders, industry officials and analysts.

The U.S. purchases amount to about one-fourth of Iran's total oil exports and mark a major shift in the international trading practices of some large U.S. oil companies, which earlier refused to buy Iranian crude except in occasional spot market trades, largely because of Iran's untidy international reputation and its various conflicts with Washington.

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**World**

# Germans denounce racism

BERLIN (AP) — Tens of thousands of people demonstrated against racism Saturday, a day before a planned mass rally in Berlin intended to show that most Germans across the political spectrum deplore violence against foreigners.

About 40,000 people rallied in Stuttgart in southwestern Germany, 15,000 in Hanover in western Germany and 1,000 in Darmstadt near Frankfurt — all under banners protesting rightist anti-foreigner violence.

The wave of violence has claimed 11 lives this year in hundreds of attacks on asylum-seekers and shelters.

On Sunday, Chancellor Helmut Kohl and most government and political leaders — with the controversial exception of arch-conservative Bavarians — are to attend a rally in Berlin expected to draw at least 80,000 people under the slogan "Human dignity is inviolable."

The slogan, taken from the first article of Germany's constitution, is designed to draw wide support in the population.

Berlin is plastered with posters urging the public to join two marches that are to converge Sunday-afternoon for the rally at the Lustgarten park in eastern Berlin.

Federal President Richard von Weizsaecker is to be the sole speaker at the rally, which is supposed to present a non-partisan picture of how upstanding Germans feel about the rightist violence.

# El Salvador foes agree to accords, end fighting

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The government and leftist rebels have agreed to comply with peace accords and fighting next month, U.N. Subsecretary General Alvaro de Soto said Saturday.

"The peace process is moving forward just as it should," de Soto told reporters before leaving for U.N. headquarters in New York and a briefing with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros Ghali.

The peace plan had begun to unravel last month as each side accused the other of foot-dragging in complying with demobilization deadlines.

De Soto gave no details of the agreement, but the U.N. Observer Mission said in a statement that it "bodes well" for the sensitive final stage of disarmament and an end to the fighting by Dec. 15.

Since El Salvador's 12-year civil war was formally ended by a U.N.-brokered peace agreement in January, some 1,500 rebel fighters have laid down arms. The war claimed an estimated 75,000 lives.

The government and rebels recently agreed to postpone the accord's initial Oct. 31 deadline to Dec. 15, although President Alfredo Cristiani said he would suspend the restructuring of the armed forces until all rebels have demobilized.

De Soto did not elaborate on whether Cristiani had changed his stance but said an understanding had been reached that made him optimistic of "a definitive end to the war" by Dec. 15.

Christiani's government is obliged under the accords to cut the 60,000-member armed forces by 50 percent, demobilize counter-insurgency units and remove officers who have committed human rights abuses.

The FMLN accepted the new demobilization timetable without conditions.

About 3,200 guerrillas, or 40 percent of the rebels' forces early this year, remain armed at 15 camps throughout the Massachusetts-sized nation.

De Soto and Marrack Goulding, who heads U.N. peace efforts in El Salvador, arrived in the capital Oct. 30. But Goulding departed two days later because of a crisis in the Angola peace process.

During his eight-day visit, de Soto met separately with Cristiani and FMLN commanders, including Ana Guadalupe Martinez.

# Guerrillas kill 26 policemen

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Leftist rebels killed at least 26 policemen Saturday when they attacked an oil field in southern Colombia, officials said.

They said about 300 insurgents of the group the Simon Bolivar Guerrilla Coordinator stormed the Orto oil field, located in a jungle near the Ecuadorian border.

They opened fire with automatic weapons and hand grenades at a group of police officers patrolling the field, said Colombia's national police chief, Gen. Miguel Gomez Padilla.

At least 26 officers lay dead and six injured following a seven-hour battle, Gomez told local radio.

It was not immediately known if the rebels suffered casualties.

Colombia's rebels have been fighting the state for about 35 years.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Advice to Bill Clinton: Look West, young man

President-elect Clinton has said he plans to put his Cabinet appointments on a fast track, so we may know within a couple of weeks who will be in charge of the federal departments and agencies that most affect Idaho.

Since 67 percent of Idaho is owned by the federal government, indeed as we suggest some Westerners:

- **Secretary of agriculture:** How about Richard Stallings? He knows pretty much everything there is to know about the sugar beet, dairy, feed grain, wheat, barley and potato programs and probably can't to boot Stallings was an insider on the House Agriculture Committee with a reputation as a quick study and a good listener.
- **Besides,** it's overdue. There hasn't been a Westerner in charge of the USDA since Ezra Taft Benson.
- **Forest Service chief:** Tom Kovalevich, former supervisor of the Nez Perce National Forest. Clinton aides already have asked him whether he's interested in the job, and with good reason. As the boss of the 2 million-acre national forest in northern Idaho, Kovalevich earned a reputation for honesty and for regarding all natural resources as equal. Imagine: a Forest Service chief with a mind of his own.
- **Secretary of the interior:** Bruce Babbin, the maverick former governor of Arizona with a reputation for telling the truth even at the peril of his political career. Besides, anybody who can successfully run a state that's 90 percent

owned by the feds already knows how to tame a bureaucracy.

- **Administrator, Environmental Protection Agency:** Walt Minnick, president and chief executive officer of TI International. Here's a concept: the environmentally conscious boss of a natural resources company who actually knows the cost of government regulation.
- **Secretary of energy:** How about about an energy secretary from a state that has to live with the consequences of our national energy policy? New Mexico Attorney General Tom Udall, the man in the middle of the WIPP settlement.
- **Director, Bureau of Land Management:** Wayne Owens, outgoing Democratic congressman from Utah, Owens, best known for his vote on the House Judiciary Committee to impeach Richard Nixon in 1974, has sat on public lands subcommittee on the House Interior Committee since he first went to Congress a generation ago. He's a Western public official who knows what it's like to answer phone calls from constituents about the BLM.
- **Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service:** Wanted: a tough-minded conciliator who can fix what's wrong with the Endangered Species Act and still protect the environment—Perry Swisher, former-Idaho Public Utilities commissioner.

Come to think of it, wouldn't we all be better off if Westerners ran Washington?



## Stand up against radioactive waste

Reader comment  
Margaret Macdonald Stewart

On Oct. 16, Idaho's friends from the Knaolls Action Project in New York sent the word: Naval high-level waste had started the journey toward the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and its final port of call.

From one wrenching week, activists tracked the three casks of spent fuel as they moved west. What the Snake River Alliance had assumed would be an easy tracking effort—trains are big, tracks are mapped—proved extraordinarily difficult.

But shipments of the Navy's radioactive waste, though they move all through our land, remain tightly classified.

It was a week of calls to the governor, of lost trains, of surreptitious sightings, of confusion. Alliance members heard from town after town we'd never heard of. "What state's that in? What time zone?"

The strain of tracking one radioactive shipment among many ended on Oct. 23. With just a few hours for final preparation, 15 activists stood in Pocatello's freezing pre-dawn to bear witness to the arrival of more spent fuel into Idaho.

The time, the tension and, yes, the horror, echoed last year's search for the Fort St. Vrain waste. The Navy waste, however, arrived with even less environmental oversight. With the Navy's "national security" claims, it will stay here with even less environmental oversight. If you accept the story that any high-level waste will ever leave Idaho, the Navy's waste goes last.

The Navy waste arrived, just like the Fort St. Vrain waste—in the face of the state's legal efforts to stop spent fuel shipments to the INEL unless an adequate environmental review takes place.

Only a handful of Idahoans could join the Pocatello vigil. Many more can take advantage of two other avenues of redress.

The Navy has applied for an air quality permit for a new addition to the Naval Reactors Facility, which receives virtually all spent Naval fuel. The only hearing on the project is in Twin Falls.

Scoping hearings on a proposed Environmental Impact Statement on cleanup and waste management at the INEL have been

scheduled throughout the state, including Twin Falls.

Both these hearings give us all a chance to support the state's call for environmental review and to discuss how top secret activities at the INEL compromise Idahoans' ability to protect our environment. They may even give us a chance to help stop radioactive waste shipments.

First, the air quality permit:

The Navy wants to build a dry cell at the NRF to process spent fuel, which is a form of high-level radioactive waste. What exactly will happen during processing is not clear. Nor is it clear that whatever handling will take place is at all necessary. Though the waste is real, all details about it are classified.

What is clear is that the Navy wants to build the new addition to handle increased Navy spent fuel shipments to Idaho, which has already had to accept about 500 shipments.

The proposed permit will allow the Navy to bring 15,000 fuel modules to Idaho in the next 40 years. But if everything is classified, how will the state verify the Navy's compliance with the terms of the proposed permit? As important, how will the state demonstrate to Idahoans that compliance is maintained?

And now the EIS:

The Department of Energy has published a Notice of Intent to prepare an EIS on cleanup and waste handling at the INEL. It might as well have published a ransom note.

According to the DOE's scenarios, if Idahoans want the INEL's contamination cleaned up and its buildings decommissioned, we have to accept more spent fuel.

If we don't want liquid high-level waste stored above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, we have to accept more spent fuel. We want adequate storage facilities for the waste we've already got, we have to accept more spent fuel.

If we're willing to give up the INEL cleanup and settle for decrepit, crowded waste storage facilities, we'll probably get more spent fuel anyway.

Idahoans are damned if we do, damned if we don't.

Why? Because spent fuel shipments to the NRF are classified and therefore explicitly excluded from the planned environmental review. What happens to the spent fuel at the NRF is also, according to the DOE, outside the scope of the study. Again, the Navy is top secret.

Stopped-up waste shipments and growing waste piles hide behind an ersatz "national security" claim. But our nation's security is not equivalent to the DOE's bureaucratic convenience. And it is certainly not equivalent to Idaho's environmental jeopardy.

The DOE controls an enormous share of our nation's resources, yet seems bereft of vision. Having hit upon indefinite waste storage in Idaho as an answer to a problem that may well have no answer, the DOE is now content to look no further. Having hit upon the thus-far-tired dream of a "national high-level waste repository," the DOE is now content to suspend the long-term waste management plans needed throughout the country.

Shipment by shipment, cask by cask, Idaho is becoming a nuclear waste dump. The DOE wants us to accept that fate as a foregone conclusion. And it wants our agreement to be as quick and quiet as a secret nuclear waste shipment. But Idahoans have started to raise our voices in shops and schools and on highways against the silent accumulation and spread of radioactive waste in our state.

We can raise our voices in hearing rooms, too.

The air quality hearing is on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn. The EIS hearing is on Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the Weston Plaza Hotel.

Stand up against radioactive waste shipments. Don't be held hostage to the DOE's mess.

Margaret Macdonald Stewart of Ketchikan is an organizer for the Snake River Alliance.

# The Times-News

Stephen Halpin, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter Voss, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Halpin, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

## Light of new generation not as bright as it seems

The torch may have indeed been passed to a new generation, but the light has gone out on the social and moral issues that are the children of the modern age," said Vice President-elect Al Gore on election night. Who are these "children" now poised to take over the country?

They have given us "recreational" drugs, condoms in the schools, AIDS, unprincipled television, open marriages, no-fault divorce, prenuptial agreements and a nuclear strike on the home.

For many, the physical, moral, psychological and spiritual consequences of unbridled living are now being worked out on psychiatrist's couches.

Rolling Stone Magazine surveyed these modern children and found that more of them are seeking psychiatric help than any other generation.

Who were who grew up in the '60s, whose oneness referred to the quality of food, not lifestyles. Because Hugh Hefner had convinced them that their sex organs were personal play toys, abortion became a necessity in order to avoid the short-term consequences of freeloading sexual recreation.

The Constitution presumes a moral order, a set of shared values, a code of ethics that is to be enforced by law if not willingly embraced by the citizenry.

Most of the Founders held to the view that man was flawed (some even called it "sin") and could not be counted on to always do what was right or, as they put it in the Preamble, to "promote the general welfare."

That is why they saw the need for laws to regulate the behavior of those who would not be constrained by a power higher than their own personal whims. As Housing Secretary Jack Kemp has noted, "Democracy without morality is impossible."

But the advent of moral relativism following the expulsion of Bible reading and prayer from public schools in the '60s and the legal system's growing antagonism to anything not of this world put the government in the place of God and sought to make man the focus of worship.

This led to the denunciation of what was once considered pure and holy and good and the elevation and promotion of that which once was regarded universally as vile and decadent.

"A look at our culture's contemporary heroes offers convincing evidence of this shift in moral leadership. Whom do we admire? Maggie Johnson, Madonna, those who engage in sexual activity



Cal Thomas

outside of marriage and who promote such activity to others.

Which of the television programs enjoy the highest ratings? "Donahue"—but when was the last time he did a show on fidelity, chastity and commitment, unless it was about "freaks"?

A culture without eternal values, virtue and morality as its foundation cannot long survive. This is the lesson of history, but the closest we get to history today is the instant replay.

As children of the modern age would say, we "don't stop thinking about tomorrow," but seldom think further into the future.

So many liberals have dismissed organized religion and the power of spiritual ideas from the center of public life.

Some conservatives, meanwhile, attempted a shotgun marriage between Evangelicals and the Republican Party which made religious concerns no greater than those of any other special interest group. The pious were wrong to think that a kingdom on earth could be ushered in by a temporal kingdom.

The baby boomers now have two of their own in national leadership, Bill Clinton and Al Gore reflect their values. But the issues that will cause tomorrow's generations to judge us favorably or with disdain have little to do with economic matters and more to do with eternal values.

Want proof? Try to find in textbooks or among the monuments and memorials we erect to those leaders in the past any favorable references to their economic policies.

"What shall it profit a man if he gains the whole world and loses his own soul?" is still history's greatest question.

Clinton and Gore deserve a chance to rectify the economic mess, but unless they and we address the inner mess, in four years, in eight years, in 100 years, the light that once illuminated a path worth walking will not have been rekindled, and America, which has been a beacon to the world, will find itself in eclipse.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times.

## Letters

### Thanks for White Ribbon help

A big thank you goes out to all the people who took a stand during White Ribbon Against Pornography Week.

I want to thank the seven families who helped with decorating the car lots, city park and downtown mall in Twin Falls. Also, a big thank you goes to these businesses.

There was a law enforcement meeting for prosecuting attorneys and police officers. I am sorry more couldn't show up. We sent out 30 letters to 13 different cities inviting all to come. Len Munsil from the Phoenix-based National Family Legal Foundation came to speak on issues concerning how to fight pornography using the laws in effect and placing better laws on the books if necessary. There were two Twin Falls City Police officers and 15 concerned citizens from around the Magic Valley present.

I want to thank the officers who came to the city rally at City Hall in Twin Falls to

bring us some statistics on sex and violent crimes in Twin Falls County. This really helped us see the big picture better.

Also, I want to thank all who participated in the police-escorted motorcycle Oct. 31. We had people from all the little towns surrounding Twin but no one from the city of Twin. I am saddened by this fact but very happy for the surrounding towns that people are concerned about their towns and keeping obscenity out of their towns.

Thanks to all the stores that donated ribbon and money. We appreciate your help.

SANDLEE FAIRBANKS  
Eden

**Incinerators make use of waste**

I notice that recently there has been a lot of controversy both locally and nationally concerning landfills.

Why can't we make use of some of this solid waste? What if there were very high

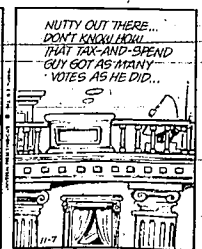
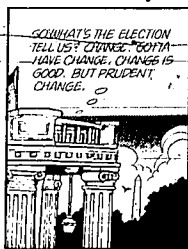
temperature (2,500-plus degrees Fahrenheit) incinerators installed at the dump sites? These incinerators could run steam turbines to generate electricity. It would also provide jobs and much more recycling of reusable materials. The resource is truly renewable and the more populated the area, the more trash and therefore more electricity for the more people, etc.

While in the recycling mode, how about crushing the glass and grinding the tires for use with asphalt in highway surfaces? Or mix shredded tires with resin and make auto body panels or building supplies such as roofing and siding? Would you believe a rubber-made car?

I think this would keep America from becoming buried in our own trash, provide useful side benefits and create jobs.

MERRILL TRISCHLER  
Buhl

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

POOL



# The Daily Times

## SMITH'S ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF 43 NEW STORES IN THE INTERMOUNTAIN AREA.



They're OPEN TODAY!

# They're the Big Deal Warehouse Stores inside every Smith's Store!

Look at these advantages: Look for these signs!

- ✓ NO Club Fees
- ✓ NO Membership Required
- ✓ Manufacturers' Coupons Welcome
- ✓ Save Over Membership & Club Stores
- ✓ Bigger Savings on Bigger Sizes
- ✓ Big, jumbo sizes and packs



# Get the Smith's Advantage!



# Magic Valley

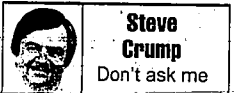
## The road to Morocco

### Don't laugh at my car, it's paid for

Look, as one who drives a '78 station wagon with peeling faux-wood paneling on the sides, it distresses me to see the number of you who are carrying auto payment books around.

Oh, I know all about the allure of spoilers, mag wheels and digitized Surroundsound, but I'm concerned that many of you may be throwing away a perfectly good Pinto.

So do yourself a favor. Before you buy or trade, look yourself in the rear-view mirror — that's you, between cracks — and use this handy checklist to decide whether you really need to get rid of that old car.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

If you answer "yes" to 10 or more of these questions, wrap some more baling wire around that tailpipe and buy yourself another ease of Pro-Guard.

1. Did the city send you a "thank-you" note for roofing the pavement beneath the spot where you park your car?
2. Can you go from 0 to 60 before you arrive at your destination?
3. Do you run a tab at the auto parts store?
4. Have you tried to fill your left front tire recently only to discover you can't find the tire stem?
5. When you pick up your kids after school in a rainstorm, do they say, "No thanks, I'll walk?"
6. Do you think a set of four mismatched hubcaps looks better than the originals, wherever they are?
7. When you ride in your brother-in-law's new car, do you hamstring yourself on the passive restraint belt?
8. Look at your vehicle owner's manual in the glove compartment. Does it describe your car as having "knee-action ride"?
9. Look again in the glove compartment. Are there gloves there?
10. Have you recently discovered the pork chops that fell out of the grocery bag and under the spare-tire well sometime during the Carter administration?
11. Does your car carry a tire iron that actually looks like one?
12. Is there a dimmer switch on the floor?
13. Do you own stock in Midas Muffler?
14. Are you still buying leaded regular gas?
15. Are your headlights cross-eyed?
16. Does a terrific wax job make you feel real proud, like you're driving a '48 Packard?
17. When you look between the accelerator and the brake pedal, can you see the road whizzing by?
18. Can you both enter and exit your car by the driver's side door?
19. Did you buy your car on anything less than a 60-month installment payment contract?
20. Is the clock on your dashboard, which hasn't worked since you got the car anyway, really a sundial?
21. Does the term "rich Corinthian leather" mean anything to you?
22. Does the word "Rambler" make your heart race?
23. Do you remember when Idaho license plates were white-on-green and you had to buy them every year?
24. If I went down in your basement today and went through the stack of old Life magazines by the hot-water heater, would I be likely to find an ad showing Dinah Shore smiling and waving from your car when it was new?
25. Have you worn out more than one pair of sneakers this year trying to stop your car?

OK. If, after ample soul-searching, you decide you really do need another car, could I interest you in a Toyota with a seven-digit odometer?

It's never failed to start on the coldest winter day, has an electrical system that conserves energy by shutting down from time to time and an ash tray that's never been used — no ifs, amps or butts.

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### 'Kind of a botched-up mess'

"Rick, what on earth brought you to Casablanca?"  
"My health. I came to Casablanca for the waters."  
"Waters? What waters? We're living in a desert."  
"I was misinformed."

Claude Rains and Humphrey Bogart, "Casablanca," 1941

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Fifty years ago this morning, Gil Ivie arrived on a beach near Casablanca to liberate French territory from the Germans.

But the Frenchmen who met him didn't want to be liberated.

"It was a hell of a mess," says Ivie, now 79 and retired in Shoshone. "The Navy was supposed to land us at 4 in the morning and they didn't get us there until 8. They pounded the hell out us."

This began, improbably, Operation Torch, the first assault on Fortress Europe. On Nov. 8, 1942, 35,000 American soldiers and a smaller number of British troops poured ashore at a dozen places on the North African coast from Casablanca to Algiers, the first large-scale invasion of Nazi-held territory of World War II.

Among them were some straight-off-the-farm buck privates from the newly reclaimed desert country of south-central Idaho.

"We were scared to death," recalls John Routt, 75, of Twin Falls, a retired Amalgamated Sugar Co. employee who a half-century ago was a cook with an Army combat engineering unit. "They didn't tell us what to expect from the French. They didn't tell us much at all."

Morocco seemed a very strange place indeed.

"I'd never seen anything like it," says LeRoy Rehwal, now 72 and a Jerome County farmer. "We'd start a fire in the morning and the Arabs would come up, barefoot, wearing these long robes. They'd stand right over to fire to warm up, so that the smoke would go up their robes and come out around their necks."

The idea behind Operation Torch was that the French who still ran Morocco and Algeria — French colonies before Nazi forces conquered France in 1940 — would quickly rally to the Allies and help rout the Germans.

Didn't work out that way.  
"I was in a mortar section, with three or four other guys carrying parts of a mortar and ammunition up the beach," Ivie recalled. "It got so bad, we left the mortar and headed for cover."

The French Navy and some French Army units remained loyal to the collaborationist government in Vichy, and they resisted the Americans and the British fiercely.

"They had a battleship, the Jean Bart, anchored in the harbor," Ivie recalled. "They kept shelling until our Air Force sank it."

But not all Frenchmen resisted.  
"Our Higgins boat got hung up on the rocks and we had to wade ashore," says Gerald Heidemann of Kimberly, then a 26-year-old rifleman with the 30th Infantry, 3rd Division. "I can remember just one French machine gun down the beach, but it was out of action by the time we got there."

"We took French prisoners — a lot of 'em — in that first few days," Routt said. "Italians too. The Germans were shooting at us, but not the French."

Six hundred miles away, Bill Swan was a Navy ensign aboard a transport ship, the USS Leedstown, unloading 2,000 Army Rangers and 500 British commandos at Algiers.

Hit twice by German Ju-88 bombers, the Leedstown was struck by two torpedoes from a submarine and went down in Algiers harbor. The survivors were strafed in the water by German fighters and fighter-bombers.

"There was a lost-a lumber on the ship, and as soon as it sank, the lumber started to float to the surface," says Swan, now 73, a cattleman who lives on a ranch near Three Creek. "This other fellow and I each grabbed an end of a 2-by-6 and took off our lifejackets, so that when the fighters came back we could duck under the water."

Less than 24 hours later, Swan found himself in Algiers' fabled Casbah about the same time the Vichy military commander, **Please see MOROCCO/B2**



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News  
"They didn't tell us what to expect from the French. They didn't tell us much at all," recalled John Routt, a veteran of Operation Torch.

## Siting landfills grows as a national issue

### Residents echo complaint: 'Not in my back yard'

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — The Magic Valley is not alone in Idaho, or the rest of the country, in its difficulty siting landfills to meet new federal rules.

"As the October 1993 federal deadline to close current landfills draws near, cities and counties across America are scrambling for solutions."

"They're agonizing over these issues all over the country," said Gerald McNeil of the National Association of Counties.

The National Association of Counties plans to push Congress to extend the October 1993 deadline set in Subtitle D, the new rules about landfills. The rules are meant to safeguard groundwater and air quality and require expensive new landfills that are lined with plastic and clay to stop contaminants from landfills from leaching into water supplies.

In Idaho, only Kootenai County has built a landfill that meets the requirements of Subtitle D, said Jill Watts of the Idaho Association of Counties. Watts estimated that at best only a few Idaho counties will

### Taking it personally: The politics of finding 'dumps'

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The faces change, the emotions do not.

Whether it is in Twin Falls County, Cassia County, Indiana or Georgia, no one wants a landfill near his home.

The fears are universal: polluted groundwater, lower property values, odors, litter, traffic congestion, an eyesore in the neighborhood. Residents seldom use the word "landfill" in the fight to keep it away — they call them "dumps."

The scientific calculations and promises of engineers carry the credence of a witch doctor sticking pins a wooden doll.

On one level, the difficulties in siting landfills there are much like those in Idaho, Lowry said. "The tired and worn-out acronym of NIMBY — Not In My Back Yard," Lowry said.

But the Indiana Department of Environmental Management also is moving cautiously on siting landfills, he said.

The state has focused on reducing the waste stream and has set a goal of 35 percent reduction by 1996 and 50 percent by the turn of the century, Lowry said.

That's a good goal, but in the meantime, Indiana counties and regional districts face the October 1993 deadline with a lot of uncertainty, he said.

Landfills are being considered slow and **Please see POLITICS/B4**

Public officials, often perceived as a sneaky, arrogant lot to start with, are scorned even more for tip-toeing around and not telling anyone of the plan until the last second.

Those who live near the area of a proposed landfill figure often complain that they unfairly are asked to shoulder the burden of an entire community or region.

Yes, we understand the need for safer, cleaner places to put our garbage, but why here?

Move the landfill to a less populated area, residents say.

"The lawyers are called in, a lawsuit is threatened.

**Please see POLITICS/B4**

very deliberately," Lowry said.

In Georgia, the situation is one of crisis management, said Ross King, assistant director of the Association County Commissioners of Georgia.

"It's been an absolute nightmare," King said. "It's tough to get counties to work together."

Georgia has 159 counties and 556 municipalities. Of the 160 landfills in Georgia, 120 are owned by the public, he said.

The state has offered no help in forming a logical, regional plan to meet Subtitle D, King said. Without a plan, King expects private companies might take over the landfill business in Georgia.

That might be a good solution, King said, but he says the state of Georgia's lack of help in the matter might force counties to turn to private companies without the chance to make informed choices.

King, like county officials throughout the country, says the EPA did not give counties and cities enough time to meet the requirements of Subtitle D.

Congress took eight years, from 1976 to 1984, to rework the law requiring cleaner, safer landfills. The EPA took seven years, from 1984 to 1991, to make the rules public, he said.

Yet, when the EPA published the rules in October 1991, counties were given just two years to close their old landfills and build new ones that meet the requirements, King said.

**Please see ISSUE/B2**

## Valley School District may build new school

By Robin Purcell  
Times-News correspondent

**EDEN** — Residents in the Valley School District will decide whether a new grade school is built to replace the aging elementary schools in Eden and Hazelton.

School District officials are putting a \$4.3 million school bond issue election before the voters on Dec. 4 for a new kindergarten through 12 elementary building.

The funds will be used to consolidate the Hazelton Intermediate School and Eden Primary School, modernize Valley Junior-Senior High School and join the facilities under one roof, according to

Mike Patano, an architect with Architects West of Burley.

The plan will cost less than earlier estimates to undertake a \$5 million refurbishing plan to upgrade the three buildings.

The Hazelton and Eden elementary schools built in the 1920s do not meet newer building guidelines set by the state nor codes put into law to make buildings accessible to the handicapped, Patano said.

The American Disabilities Act requires public facilities have entryways with access ramps for wheelchairs and door levers as opposed to door knobs, restrooms for the handicapped and a number of hearing impaired **Please see SCHOOL/B2**

## Landfill committee drills test holes without permission

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — "A committee trying to find a site for a landfill in Twin Falls County drilled test holes in three areas without asking the landlor first."

Tom Dyer, area manager for the Burley Bureau of Land Management district that covers the Twin Falls County, said the committee obtained permission to drill in one area, but didn't get the required permits for other areas it drilled.

The committee has drilled more than 200 holes since August, Dyer said. He said Friday he'd talk with Twin Falls County officials this week about obtaining the drilling permits.

Dyer did not expect the county to have trouble in getting the permits, even though their issuance would come well after the siting committee had dug the holes to test soil for a landfill.

But on public lands the county should have applied for a permit to make sure that the digging did not disrupt cultural resources — old homesteads, or Native American artifacts, for example, Dyer said. He doubted the places the committee drilled would hold any valuable resources.

"These areas appear to be pretty much benign," Dyer said.

The county drilled holes near Berger Butte, southwest of Filer, and had the permits for those holes, Dyer said.

But the county did not have permits for drilling in the Mud Lake area southwest of Twin Falls, Hub Butte, south of Twin Falls, or the Loughmiller property south of Hub Butte and east of U.S. Highway 93, Dyer said.

The areas that were drilled must be identified and mapped, he said. The siting committee's search turned up four possible landfill sites.

<b>Obituaries</b>	<b>B2</b>
<b>Mini-Cassia</b>	<b>B3</b>
<b>School lunch menus</b>	<b>B4</b>
<b>Nation</b>	<b>B5-6</b>

# POOR COPY

# For the record

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court includes the following:

**Driving under the influence charges:**  
 Stephanie L. Young, 26, 613 Adams St., Kimberly.  
 Curt D. Parron, 26, 451 Davall Courts, Heber.  
 Robert C. Martin, 45, 902 Commercial Ave.  
 Debra L. Nelson, 38, 373 Adams St.  
 Tracy L. McCreezy, 20, 2227 C. Wickham Creek Road, Hansen.  
 Christopher J. Roland, 20, 2525 Rasmussen Ave. A. Sanchez, 20, 251 Ramage St.  
 Ruby E. Rogers, 43, 393 Madra.  
 Kerry-G. McGee, 30, 2140 Ketter Lane, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
 Paul M. Keigniton, 21, 200 North and Fair Ave., Filer.  
 Brent L. Burgoyne, 21, 202 Elizabeth, Nampa.  
 Carol J. George, 42, 4121 Canyon Ridge Dr.  
 Mark A. McManus, 47, 240 Washington St.  
 Barbara A. Hinton, 47, 519 Fourth Ave. N.  
 Collett J. Brummett, 35, no address given.  
 Michael L. Tudor, no age given, 228

DuBois Ave.  
 Jon J. Zinke, 31, 2636 So. Rt. No. 2, Paul.  
 Robert F. Riggs, 27, 631 Third Ave. S., Armoia Orits, 20, 1122 Washington St., S., No. 16.  
 Ronald M. Lingenfelter, 44, 335 Third Ave. N.  
**Driving under the influence arraignments:**  
 Gabriel N. Fuentes, 20, 719 Conant Ave., Burley, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.  
 Hal Richard Cully, 52, 1105 Lonaster Rd., Nampa, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500, public defender appointed.  
 Walter K. Pierce, 19, 187 Bonny Dr., pleaded innocent, released on his own recognizance.  
 Ricky W. Gilbreath, 24, 234 Ash St. S., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.  
 Javier Sanchez-Lopez, 30, 469 Fourth St. N., pleaded guilty, bond set at \$5,000.  
**Driving under the influence sentences:**  
 Timothy Lee Craig, 33, 203 Fourth St. N., F., 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, credit for time served, two years probation, \$500 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, treatment at Port of Hope.  
 Ruben Paul Mondragon, 24, 406 Gardner No. 20, 30 days in jail, driving privileges suspended one year.  
 Carlton Lee Meis Sr., 40, 273 Tyler St., 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, credit for time served, two years probation, \$500 fine, suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 100 hours community service, counseling at Port of Hope.  
 Kent Lee Fillmore, 31, 413 Fourth St. E., 90 days in jail, 68 days suspended, two years probation, no alcohol, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Lisa M. Spiers, 27, 413 Sixth St., Bellevue, 30 days in jail, 28 days suspended, with credit for time served, \$500 fine, two years probation, no alcohol, driving privileges suspended 180 days, no attend court alcohol school.  
 Harold Michael Leonard, 35, 1238 Whitmore, 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Peggy Maureen Kunz, 21, 6672 Woodridge, 90 days in jail, 88 days suspended, \$300 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, two attend court alcohol school.  
 Jerry C. Benton, 45, 304 Ostrander N., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Miffel Allen Reeves, 34, 705 Birch St., Kimberly, 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, one year monitored probation, no alcohol.  
 Walter Brent Lish, 22, 1669 S. Lish Rd., McCammon, 90 days in jail, balance suspended, \$250 fine, driving privileges suspended 180 days, 10 months monitored probation, no alcohol.  
 Leslie Edward Greenwell, 27, 2265 East, 3600 South, Wendell, 14 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.  
 Roger Lawrence Fisher, 37, 340 Third Ave. E., 180 days in jail, 178 days suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, one year monitored probation, must attend court alcohol school, no alcohol.  
 Gene Allen Goodfellow, 25, 321 Locust St. S., 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 90 days, must attend court alcohol school.  
 Carlton Rodney Baker, 33, 615 11th Ave. E., 90 days in jail suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, driving privileges suspended 90 days, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, must attend court alcohol school.  
 Jesus Acosta, 36, 346 Fourth Ave. E., 180 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Leo D. Jasper, 21, 211 Ninth Ave. E., 30 days in jail, driving privileges suspended 30 days.  
 John A. Coleman, 33, Panama, Nevada, 90 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 180 days.  
 Albert E. Taylor, 37, 301 13th Ave. N., 180 days in jail with credit for time served, driving privileges suspended 30 days.  
 James Heath, Gergens, 19, 1627 Scheidt, Burley, 90 days in jail, 89 days suspended with credit for time served.

# Local notices

**Weldon B. Tracy**  
 BURLEY - Weldon B. Tracy, 64, of Pocatello and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, near Kutzkia of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.  
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

**Bertha Allen**  
 KIMBERLY - Bertha Allen, 74, of Kimberly, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992, at her home.  
 Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**Robert E. Decker**  
 PAUL - Robert E. Decker, 68, of Paul, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.  
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1992, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites by Rupert veterans organizations. Friends may call during the afternoon and evening Monday and until 11 a.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary.

**Virginia E. Graham**  
 RUPERT - Virginia E. Graham, 68, of Rupert, died Friday, Nov. 6, 1992, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.  
 The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10, 1992, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert. Interment will be at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today, during the afternoon and evening Monday and until 2 p.m. Tuesday at Hansen Mortuary.

**Jay A. Blauer**  
 BURLEY - Dr. Jay A. Blauer, 58, of Simi Valley, Calif., and formerly of Burley, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992, at the Simi Valley Hospital in California.  
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at the Burley LDS 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Willis Blauer officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Norman L. Nielson**  
 GOODING - Norman Levar Nielson, of Sun City, Ariz., and formerly of Gooding, died Friday, July 10, 1992, at a hospital in Scottsdale, Ariz., of cancer.  
 A Masonic funeral service was held at the Sunland Lakeside Chapel in Sun City, Ariz., and interment was at the Sunland Memorial Park in Sun City.

Michael D. Hankins vs. Gima L. Hankins.  
 Suzanne Lee Wallin vs. Brent Edward Wallin.  
 Heather Anne Palumbo vs. Salvatore Palumbo.  
 Marlane Rose Johnson vs. Bill Duane Johnson.  
 Diane Joyce O'Melia vs. Randal Scott O'Melia.  
**Child support petitions:**  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Tony L. Funk.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement and the State of Oregon vs. Robert E. Suttles.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Rene Gerhardt.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement on behalf of a minor child vs. Thomas M. Thomas.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Jose Hernandez.  
 State of Idaho, Bureau of Child Support Enforcement vs. Jose Hernandez.  
**Divorce complaints filed:**  
 Donna Rae Fairchild vs. Brent Owen Fairchild.  
 Jan Gilster vs. John Gilster.  
 Sandra Rasmussen vs. Darjeel Shane Rasmussen.  
 Zelta M. Johnson vs. Richard A. Johnson.  
 Earl B. Newnham vs. Lois F. Newnham.  
 Thomas E. Wiseman vs. Kelly A. Wiseman.  
 Tina Mlaye Martinez vs. Armando Chris Martinez.  
 Robert M. Wallis vs. John A. Wallis.  
 Stephen J. Holley vs. Michelle L. Holley.  
 Lucetta Marie Martin vs. Howard Raymond Martin.  
 Jennifer L. Lewis vs. Obadah Lewis.  
 Linda Norton vs. Benny Norton.  
 Bonita Diane Bolton vs. Jeffrey R. Bolton.  
 Deana Pool vs. Albert Ray Pool Jr.

# Services

**Dorothy Sophronia Howard**, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary).

**Ila A. Bandy**, of Twin Falls, graveside services 1 p.m. Monday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

**Virgil Owen Wall**, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS 8th Ward Chapel, 667 Harrison St., (White Mortuary).

**Mary Wall Dufphey**, of Council and formerly of Rupert, 2 p.m. Monday, Rupert LDS 1st Ward Chapel, Eighth and G streets, (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

# Morocco

Continued from B1 -  
 Adm. Philippe Darlan, arrived in the city to surrender French forces to the Allies.  
 In less than nine months after the Torch landings, Allied forces drove German and Italians out of North Africa, but the beginnings were rocky. Nearly 2,000 British and American troops died during Operation Torch - mostly at the hands of the French, their nominal allies.  
 "To tell you the truth, it was kind of a pitched-up mess," Swan said of the Algerian landing. "I was dumb at the time; I didn't know what was going on."  
 Runt's unit, whose job it was to take over enemy airfields and make them usable for Allied planes, gathered up all the captured German and Italian aircraft it found on an airstrip outside Oran in Morocco and set them on fire.  
 "The trouble was, most of those planes still had gas in the tanks, and most of them were equipped for high-altitude operations, which meant that had full oxygen tanks," he said.  
 "The planes started exploding, and pretty soon one of them shot out of the fire. Scared us to death."  
 Runt served out the war in Europe with 815th Combat Engineers. Swan returned to the United States and was eventually reassigned to a destroyer escort in the Pacific. Rehwalt and Heidemann got out of North Africa unscathed, but Rehwalt was wounded by a mortar shell in Sicily and Heidemann hit by an artillery round in Italy, ending their war.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Eya Filipa, Tamara Harney and Neva Womshaker, all of Twin Falls; Jill Crozier and Berniece Ficus, both of Jerome; April Buecker of Buhl; Tracey Hoffman of Hansen; Celia Perez of Shoshone; and Bobby Wickham of Gooding.  
**Released**  
 Donald Jensen and Aysha Mraz-Lynch, both of Twin Falls; Stacy Boer of Jerome; Ora Chick of Buhl; Joanne Laumann of Rupert; Christy Mabey of Murtough; and John Roy of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Admitted  
 Doreen McMurray and Frank Rodgers, both of Burley;

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
 Released  
 Jeannette McBride and Petra Ariksheim, both of Rupert; and Mary Ellen Hernandez of Burley.

# Obituaries

**Ray L. Wilding**  
 OREM, Utah - Ray Leavitt Wilding, 74, of Orem, Utah, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Nov. 5, 1992, in Provo, Utah.  
 He was born July 1, 1918, a son of David Rowling and Venna Leavitt Wilding. He married Vera Joan Dalling and they were later divorced. He married Selma Bishop Jaramillo on Aug. 23, 1972, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She died Dec. 11, 1991. He was educated at Sugar-Salem High School and Utah State University and was active in athletics. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was a high priest and home teacher. A veteran of World War II, he served in the 37th Army in Europe and was nearly discharged. He lived in Sugar-City and the Magic Valley area. He moved to Utah in 1968, where he resided until he passed away. He was a farmer in the Twin Falls area and was also a carpenter throughout his life. Ray also participated in Selma's Avon parades. He was an excellent gardener and loved to camp and fish.  
 Ray is survived by two daughters, Janoon Booth and Kathryn Kalar, both of Salt Lake City; two sons, Mike Wilding of Portland, Ore., and David Wilding of Buhl, Idaho; Stephen Wilding of Simi Valley, Calif.; Scott Wilding of London, Wash.; and Wade Wilding of Vernal, Utah; a stepdaughter, Luann Jaramillo of Phoenix, Ariz.; a stepson, David Jaramillo of Orem, Utah, 20 grandchildren, one great-grandchild, three brothers, Lee O. Wilding and Hyrum Barch Wilding, both of Teton, and Milton S. Wilding of Sugar City, and one sister, Florence Schwendiman of Bellevue, Wash.  
 The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Cascade LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 1051 E. 200 N. in Orem, Utah. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday at the Berg Mortuary, 500 N. State in Orem, and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church. Interment will be at the American Fork Cemetery.

**Ruth Culp**  
 HAILEY - Ruth Culp, 74, of Hailey, died Saturday, Nov. 7, 1992, at the St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit in Jerome.  
 She was born Sept. 7, 1918, in St. Anthony, the daughter of William and Lillian Krenz. She was raised and educated in the Hagerman and Bliss area. On Feb. 15, 1935, she married Wayne Culp.  
 She is survived by her husband, Wayne Culp of Hailey; two daughters, Janet Wells of Twin Falls and LaRae Haley of Castleford, two sisters, Madge Ovard of Hailey and Pat Miller of Twin Falls; three grandchildren, Nicole Esriada and Danielle Haley, both of Castleford, and Robert Wells of Idaho Falls; and one great-grandson, D.J. Estrada. She was preceded in death by her parents, three brothers, three sisters and one grandson.  
 At her request, no service will be conducted. Cremation will take place at White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**LaVera J. Hayes George**  
 EDEN - LaVera Joan Hayes George, 70, of Springfield, Ore., and formerly of Eden, died Thursday, Oct. 29, 1992, at her home.  
 She was born March 6, 1922, in Shalor, Mo., to Sylvia Barnes and Ira (Johnny) Hayes, coming to Idaho when she was 2 years old. She attended all grades in Eden and graduated from high school in 1940. After attending the southern branch of the University of Idaho in Pocatello for two years, she performed her nursing training at the Deaconess Hospital in Spokane, Wash. In June of 1944, she married Elwood George of Eden. They lived in Eden for several years before moving to Springfield, where she worked for 26 years at Sacred Heart Hospital. Eugene, mostly as supervisor of the nursery. She was a member of the Faith Presbyterian Church in Springfield.  
 Surviving are her husband, Elwood of Springfield; a son, Paul George of Newport Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Judy Emoro of Mountain View, Calif.; two sisters, Rita (Hayes) Whitte of Spokane and Ila (Hayes) Masters of Buhl; and two grandsons, Whalen and David Elwood of Springfield. She was preceded in death by her parents; a stepbrother, and a brother, Willis.  
 Services were held Nov. 2 at the Faith Presbyterian Church in Springfield. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the LaVera George Nursing Scholarship Fund, in care of Judith George, Technology Federal Credit Union, 605 Ellis St., Mountain View, CA 94043.

# Issue

Continued from B1 -  
 "That's what sticks in our throats. They gave us a two-year transition period," he said.  
 EPA officials view the matter differently.  
 While the agency was late in publishing the new rules, counties and cities knew Subtitle D was coming since 1984, said Steve Sharp, an environmental engineer with the EPA in Seattle.  
 Subtitle D was supposed to be published in 1988, so the counties already had five years to plan for the changes, Sharp said.  
 "We at the region (in Seattle) are being told there's no chance of an extension of that date," Sharp said.  
 Counties that do not close their current landfills by Oct. 9, 1993, won't face the wrath of the EPA, however. The agency has no power to enforce the rules, Sharp said.  
 Anyone who wants to can file suit against a county or city whose landfill violates Subtitle D. From there the matter goes before a judge.  
 However, counties or cities must follow a closure and 30-year post-closure plan for any landfill that does not meet Subtitle D and is not closed by next October. This would include a groundwater monitoring plan that can cost hundreds of thousands - even millions - of dollars, by some estimates, over a 30-year period.  
 Counties that close their landfills closed by Oct. 9, 1993, can follow a much simpler plan that does not include groundwater monitoring.

# School

Continued from B1 -  
 transmission devices in classrooms. Blueprints for the new facility revolve around a common area that houses the media center, special education and computer classrooms and administrative offices, he said.  
 Previously, residents had expressed concerns that consolidation would lead to the loss of a gymnasium for children and end up costing jobs.  
 But Mike Okelberry, project chairman, said the numbers of district employees would remain the same, while the number of gymnasiums would total three.  
 "In fact, he said, the seating capacity in one gym will increase to hold 1,000 persons, while another gym will double as a theater.  
 Okelberry said he could not determine whether residents will support the bond issue at the polls.  
 "It's difficult to determine at this point," he said. "A similar proposal was defeated 11 years ago, but we can't continue to put this off any more."  
 "It really shouldn't be a dollars and cents issue, because it's a needed benefit for the children and for the community as a whole."

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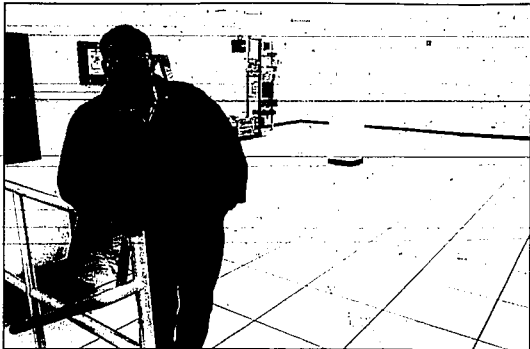
# Minidoka Dam undergoes some major changes

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The year was 1907. Arizona and New Mexico were still five years away from statehood. Theodore Roosevelt was serving his second term as president. Rudyard Kipling won the Nobel Prize for literature. And, on the Snake River at the convergence of Blaine, Cassia and Minidoka counties, the Minidoka Dam was completed. That was 85 years ago, and today all five of the dam's original hydroelectric turbines are still operational, as are turbines added in 1927 and 1942. But time is beginning to take its toll on the equipment. Most replacement parts are no longer available for the oldest turbines. And modern units are much more energy-efficient.

So the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation, the governmental agency which operates the dam, is taking action.

The bureau is investing millions of dollars into a new power plant, control room and two 10-megawatt turbines. Last



George Pethel of the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation stands in the new control room for the dam that is undergoing a million dollar renovation of its 85-year-old turbines.

April 1996, the electricity remain on-line. The museum, also to open in will more than double, from 13.4 April 1996, "will give the public megawatts to 28 megawatts, a full view of how electricity is

manufactured" at a hydroelectric plant, he said.

Electrically generated at the three dams is marketed by the quasi-governmental entity, the Bonneville Power Administration. The BPA sells the electricity to utilities throughout Idaho and the Northwest. There already are obvious signs of the work under way at the Littlewood Dam 11 miles north of Carey. When the new power plant is functional, Pethel said, the five original turbines will be disengaged and relegated to a new museum to be opened in a renovated storage building. The turbines installed in 1927 and 1942 will

The new facility, like the bridge, will resemble the dam and existing power plant in its architecture. It will be located about 400 yards downstream from the old plant, in what is currently about an acre of federally protected wetlands. To atone for that, Pethel said, the Bureau of Reclamation has submitted a mitigation plan to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The plan calls for creating up to four acres of new wetlands next to the dam. The Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service, which presides over the nearby Minidoka Wildlife Refuge, and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are also assisting with the mitigation plan.

## Walcott Park enters final phase of improvements

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — Because people and their government were able to work together, Walcott Park has seen several improvements in recent years — and will see several more.

The 22-acre park, located next to the Lake Walcott reservoir and the Minidoka Dam, has been underutilized since its creation in the 1940s. Situated in a remote area of southeastern Minidoka County, the park offered visitors little in the way of services.

But by mid-1993, all that had been changed. The improvements already include seven rest-rooms, boat launch, picnic shelters, the planting of 72 saplings and a new information center.

Scheduled to be built are new paved roads, walking trails and parking lots, and a 25-space lot for campers which may be expanded to accommodate 50 more.

When completed, more than \$2.5 million worth of funds and labor — labor primarily donated by local volunteers — will have been put into the park's upgrading since 1988.

Plans for the improvements materialized in 1985, according to George Pethel of the Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation. The bureau oversees the operation of the Minidoka Dam.

Some local residents, led by Rupert's Kary Miller, approached the bureau to see about working hand-in-hand to improve the park. Pethel said, Miller, now the general manager of the South Idaho Press, has since been recognized at the state level for his efforts involving Walcott Park.

After a series of meetings, involving residents, government representatives and community leaders, plans for the park moved forward.

The bureau agreed to provide funding for the project if local residents would volunteer to put up the labor.

The volunteers, as it turned out, would range from members of Boy Scout troops to employees of the Minidoka Highway District. So far, Miller said, about \$750,000 worth of labor has been donated.

The improvements to the park were divided into three phases. During Phase 1 in 1988-89, dirt roads were graded, two rest rooms were put in, underground electrical conduits were installed, a 36-foot picnic shelter was built and the young trees were planted.

Phase 2, which started in 1991 and ended earlier this year, included the construction of five more rest rooms, a 42-foot picnic shelter and a kiosk, which will serve as an information center. The third phase, to be completed by next July, will consist primarily of road and landscaping.

There will be a ceremony to commemorate the work at the park sometime next August or September, Pethel said.

## Minico High announces music department events

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The Minidoka County High School music department has announced its schedule of upcoming events through the month of January.

All events will take place at the high school. They include:

- At 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 17, the

jazz band concert will feature the Declo High School Stage Band.

- From Nov. 30 through Dec. 4, the department will hold tryouts for "Carousel." Times will be from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

- Oranges sold by the music department and the baseball team during a joint fund-raising event will be available from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 5.

- At 7 p.m. Dec. 9, East Minico and West Minico junior highs will present a holiday choral concert.

- The taping of KMVT-TV's "A Magic Valley Christmas" featuring the Spartan Singers will be during the day on Dec. 10.

- The Spartan Singers will perform at the West Minico Junior High faculty Christmas concert during the evening of Dec. 18.

## Spartan Jazz Band to perform at 'Night of Jazz' concert

By Kristin Anderson  
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — The sweet sounds of Big Band jazz will soon fill Minico High School's auditorium in the Spartan Jazz Band's first performance of the year.

The "Night of Jazz" concert, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 17, also will feature the Declo High School Stage Band.

The jazz program at Minico is in its second year, said music teacher David Cole. He started teaching at Minico High in March of last year. The 16-member band will play a diversity of jazz charts, from "Blue Skies" by Irving Berlin and "Embraceable You" by George Gershwin, to the more contemporary "Bohemian Rhapsody" by Queen.

Unlike the marching and concert bands at Minico, students have to

audition for the jazz band and are required to be in it for the entire year, Cole said.

"There are two sophomores, and the rest are juniors and seniors. They are mostly advanced players," Cole said. "The band has a lot of potential."

In the spring he hopes to take the band to a jazz competition at Idaho State University.

Cole moved to Idaho from Aurora, Colo. He graduated from the University of Northern Colorado in Greeley.

"They have an outstanding jazz program there," he said. "There were six jazz bands, and by the time you get to the top band they're all professionals."

Cole plays alto, soprano and baritone saxophone. The "Night of Jazz" concert will run approximately 75 minutes and admission is free.

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**Nation**

# Clinton's economic agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton's economic plan is the focal point for his new administration, but he has promised a wide array of other initiatives, too. Among them:

• **EDUCATION:** Clinton would give Head Start enough money to cover all eligible 3-year-olds as well as older preschoolers. He would make college aid available to all, to be repaid through community service or as a percentage of future income.

• **ENVIRONMENT:** He wants to restrict carbon dioxide and other smogstack emissions to reverse global warming. He says that scientific findings — not economic dislocation of workers — should be the sole criterion in determining wildlife protection under the Endangered Species Act.

• **TRADE:** He will push for congressional approval of the free-trade agreement that President Bush negotiated with Mexico, but he wants to negotiate additional safeguards for U.S. workers and industries.

• **FOREIGN POLICY:** He would toughen sanctions against Haiti, make favorable trade terms for China dependent on respect for human rights and set up Radio Free Asia. He plans to restore U.S. money cut off by Bush to the U.N. population-control program. He is likely to try to continue nursing Middle East peace talks.

• **DEFENSE:** He has proposed cutting defense spending by about \$100 billion over four years and scaling back U.S. troops in Europe to as little as half the 150,000 ceiling set by Bush. He says allies should shoulder more of the burden. He intends to scrap Reagan-Bush plans for a space-based defense system and would shrink the Navy to 10 carriers instead of 12. He has proposed lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military.

• **THE CITIES:** He would create urban enterprise zones, giving tax breaks to businesses that locate in inner cities. He would finance 100 community banks to provide loans and technical assistance to small entrepreneurs.

• **ABORTION:** He wants to guarantee by law a woman's right to abortion and has promised to appoint people who support abortion rights to the Supreme Court. He is also expected to undo a variety of anti-abortion steps taken by President Reagan and Bush.

• **FAMILY LEAVE:** Clinton is expected to sign a bill that Bush twice vetoed requiring businesses to offer employees unpaid time off for births, adoptions and family emergencies.

• **GUN CONTROL:** Clinton wants to ban assault weapons and would sign the Brady bill requiring a waiting period for handgun purchases.

• **ENERGY:** He wants to ban offshore oil drilling where rigs are not already in place.

• **LABOR:** He favors a law to prohibit companies from hiring permanent replacements for strikers.

• **VOTER REGISTRATION:** He wants a plan under which states would automatically register people who vote when they apply for driver's licenses.

• **SMALLER GOVERNMENT:** He promises to cut the White House staff by 25 percent and challenge Congress to do the same.

• **CRIME:** Clinton wants to put 100,000 new police officers on the streets through a national police corps and other means. He supports the death penalty.

• **AIDS:** He has said he will increase spending for AIDS research but has not said by how much. He has promised to appoint an AIDS policy director and to take steps to speed drug approval.

• **LINE ITEM VETO:** Like Reagan and Bush before him, he will seek authority to veto individual items in spending bills.

• **WELFARE:** He would put a two-year cap on welfare benefits, during which time a recipient would be helped with education, training and child care. After that, those who can work would have to.

# Victims' rights measures mark quiet election landslide

Victims' advocates celebrated their own quiet landslide Election Day when voters in five states endorsed constitutional amendments creating Victims Bills of Rights.

The measures, now in 13 states, enlarge the victims' role in criminal prosecutions. But no one knows if these rights really do any good, and criminal lawyers warn that catering to victims could break the first rule of American law: innocent until proven guilty.

Still, the advocates were ecstatic. "I feel as if our movement is picking up the steam that it needs to carry all 50 states," said Linda Lowrance, head of special programs

at the National Victim Center in Fort Worth, Texas, and chairwoman of the Victims' Constitutional Amendment Network.

Robert Roper remembers pressing her nose against the small pane of glass in a wooden courtroom door, an unwelcome spectator at the trial of two men who raped and murdered her 22-year-old daughter.

By legal custom in Maryland, as elsewhere, Mrs. Roper was excluded along with her husband, except when justifying, heartbroken and angry, she felt she let down her daughter.

"By being a presence at the trial,

we as a family could bear witness to the fact that Stephanie lived, and she mattered," Mrs. Roper recalled, her voice choking with 10 years of grief. "We were denied that."

The two men were convicted and sentenced to two concurrent life sentences.

And Mrs. Roper quit her job as an art teacher to create the Stephanie Roper Committee and Foundation in Upper Marlboro, Md., a victims advocacy agency.

"We're not talking about legal issues, we're talking about human rights issues," she said.

That argument held sway everywhere Victims Bills of Rights were

put to referendum Nov. 3 — Illinois, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado and New Mexico — winning passage by huge votes, from 68 percent in New Mexico to 85 percent in Missouri.

They join Rhode Island, New Jersey, Florida, Michigan, Texas, Arizona, California and Washington state.

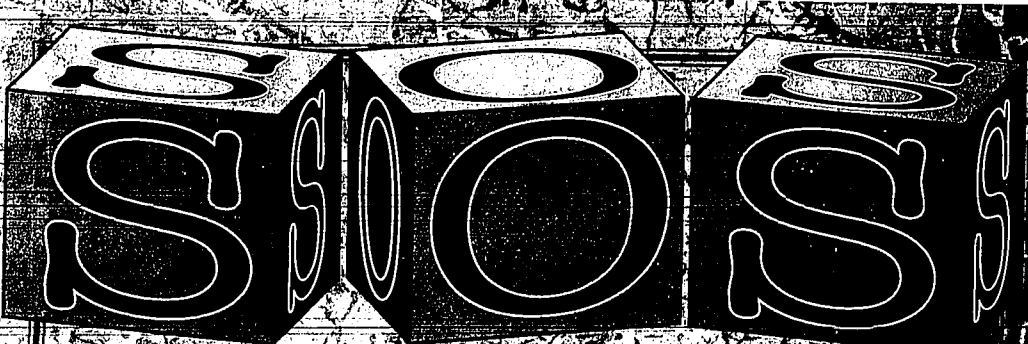
The push to admit victims into the criminal justice system, and the idea that society should help them, grew out of the women's movement and its offshoots: the rape-crisis centers and battered-women's shelters that lifted the loser stigma attached to crime victims, women especially.

Over the last 20 years, states have

enacted statutes acknowledging victims in some way, such as by providing monetary compensation from the government or restitution from the criminal. Some allow "victim impact statements" on paper or in court for the judge to take into account during sentencing.

More than 40 states label such laws Crime Victims Bills of Rights. But victims advocates say laws alone lack teeth and only constitutional amendments have weight and visibility to force the justice system to comply.

In 1982, California became the first to make victims rights part of its constitution.



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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Wolters pursues singing

Korene Wolters recently presented her senior recital at Belmont University in Nashville, Tenn. Korene, who attended Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1986, is fulfilling requirements for a B.A. in commercial music/voice emphasis with a minor in music business.



Wolters

She has toured with a Lutheran Youth Encounter musical ministry team and has worked with the music ministry of La Costa Community Church in Carlsbad, Calif. She moved to Nashville to pursue a career in country music. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Wolters of Twin Falls.

**John Dixon**, son of Gerlie and John Dixon of Wendell, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout. Dixon, 16, is a junior at Wendell High School and a member of Troop 175, led by Wayne Chandler. He has earned 21 merit badges and seven advancement badges. His Eagle project was building benches for North Idaho Street. He plans major in music at college. He plays drums and piano, is learning guitar and wants to be a country singer.

**Heather Schell** has been selected as a Ph.D. candidate in the field of literature at Stanford University. She is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School. She holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Georgetown University.

Several area residents are among 54 University of Idaho students currently studying teaching. **Candace Halverson**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Halverson of Jerome, is teaching at Nampa Senior High School. **Tonya Skinner**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Thueson of Jerome, is teaching at Jerome High School. **Denise Leslie-Dice**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Leslie of Twin Falls, is teaching in Pomeroy, Wash. **Shirley Schmidt**, the daughter of Mrs. Alene Schmidt of Twin Falls, is teaching at Liberty Elementary School in Boise.

Celebrating the fall season with dances for every taste, University Dance Theater recently presented an autumn program of original dances choreographed and danced by University of Idaho faculty and students. Among the dancers was **Karen M. Jansen**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthon Jansen of Jerome. Karen is a freshman dance major at the university.

**Tamie Sudik** of Twin Falls, a freshman academic senator at the College of Southern Idaho, has been elected secretary of the Region IV Association of College Unions International. The association includes Alaska, Washington, Oregon, Montana, Idaho and western Canada.

Winners in the recent Doctors Against Drugs Red Ribbon Week speech contest are **Bill McDerbis** of Twin Falls High School, first place and a \$500 award; **Suni Chariton** of Twin Falls High School, second place and a \$250 award; and **Joshua Cifley** of Twin Falls Christian Academy, third place and a \$100 award.

**Jan Ciele** is the newly elected president of the Art Guild of Magic Valley. Other officers recently installed are **Bob Willhite**, vice president; **Janet King**, secretary; **Dianna Kruse**, treasurer and **Gayleen Zambie**, Art in the Park chairperson. **Ingrid Strope** was appointed as publicity chairperson.

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

Inside

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Anita Fahrnwald, left, and Marti Kincaid taught their dogs the same trick for different reasons. With a natural desire to jump, Riley, a Sheltie, needed to be controlled, while Zoner, a Norwegian Elkhound, was taught to jump through a hoop to strengthen his enthusiasm for training.

## New ideas in dog training

English methods focus as much on the owner as on the dog

By Joan Bean

Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - Anita Fahrnwald and Marti Kincaid have gone to great lengths to better the relationship between dogs and their owners - as far as Europe, to be exact.

The Hansen dog trainers, who are members of National Association of Dog Obedience Instructors Inc., traveled to England recently on the invitation of the popular British dog trainer, John Rogerson, to attend one of his resident training courses.

They met Rogerson during a 1991 seminar sponsored by the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club; Rogerson's second in two years for the organization.

During breaks in the meetings Fahrnwald says their conversation with Rogerson centered on the differences between dog training in the United States and England. She says he urged them to attend a five day seminar at his place in Merryhill, England. He offered it for the price of one and said they could stay with his family.

They accepted his offer, and with his permission split it three ways to include another dog trainer and former Buhl resident, Peggy Duzebau who now resides in Montana. They left Aug. 29 and returned three weeks later with a wealth of new ideas and experience in the field of dog training and competition.

Fahrnwald says one of the reasons they have been impressed with Rogerson is that he is a master of observation. The aim of his course is not as much training the dog as it is to expand the trainer's ability to observe and analyze.

### Local trainers reward positive behavior, disaffirm the negative

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**HANSEN** - Fido was just a bouncy little ball of fur when you adopted him - cute, cuddly and a welcome addition to your family. That is, until he started becoming a bit obnoxious and developing some bad manners.

Changes are in order - but preferably not at the expense of a good relationship between you and your dog.

Anita Fahrnwald and Marti Kincaid, who are independent trainers who work together at the Good Neighbor Dog Training School, advocate using gentle methods, instead of force, to make the dog do what his owner has in mind. This means rewarding behavior the owner wants to increase and to ignore or

distract to change the ones the owner doesn't.

One example is a dog whining and whimpering by his owner's side. Fahrnwald says the natural reaction would be to comfort him with a pat and reassuring words.

"What that does is it unwittingly and unintentionally reinforces the behavior," she says. "And the dog sees that as praise for that behavior."

To stop your dog from jumping all over you, Fahrnwald advises telling him 'sit' and to ignore his antics. She says she does this with a couple of her own dogs, who are very hyper and sometimes leap as high as her shoulders.

"But if I stand still and just let them leap ... they really are not going to get petted until

Please see TIPS/C2

"The theory is you need to find out what's rewarding for the dog," she says. "It may be something as simple as inviting him to jump up with his paws on your belt, for a scratch."

Some dogs are toy oriented, she says, especially the herding breeds. Dogs that chase cows will often chase a ball. A reward for a dog like that might be a game of fetch.

"It's just amazing when you find what's rewarding for a particular dog," Fahrnwald says. "You can progress then by leaps and bounds at

a particular task. It's different for each dog."

Much of the seminar concerned working with owners of dogs with serious problems and the techniques to use for them. Over the years Rogerson has become a specialist in problem behavior, especially of aggression.

Much of what Fahrnwald, Kincaid and Duzebau did in his course centered on working with dog owners and not just dogs, and making the owners more receptive to certain things. "It's a lot of people

psychology, too," Fahrnwald says. Kincaid says at first she was skeptical about Rogerson's methods because they are so different. But after working with him when he was here in Twin Falls, she says she could see where his philosophy really did work with the dogs.

Kincaid says Rogerson has the ability to observe the dog's behavior, break it down into the smallest parts and understand why he is acting the way he is. And his philosophy is not to be aggressive toward the dog, but to use non-confrontational ways to change his behavior.

In an example of a dog who is aggressive and wants to fight with other dogs, she says Rogerson described a scenario that can happen when a young puppy is not properly socialized with dogs. The pup is introduced to an older dog in the family and the adult dog snaps or growls at him when he misbehaves, only to be disciplined by the family.

"What that says to the puppy is, 'It's OK to be a brat and jump on and bite other dogs,'" Kincaid says.

When the pup is five or six months old he then goes out and does all these things to another adult dog, and then receives discipline from him. Seeing this, his owners try to keep him away from other dogs, which only heightens his desire to get to them and get in the first bite.

It's a very obsessive game, and Rogerson says the owner needs to get the pup obsessed on something else, such as a tennis ball. They start with a game of catch, with another dog quite a ways off. As soon as the aggressive dog turns and just catches a glimpse of the other dog, the tennis ball comes at him and he becomes

Please see TRAINING/C2

## Holiday bazaar season hits Magic Valley

The Times-News

The pecan pies are cooling, the Santa ornaments are freshly painted, the stockings are hung on makeshift chimneys - and holiday bazaar season has arrived.

Mark your calendar now if you want to make the rounds. Here are the Magic Valley bazaar dates and times set in *The Times-News*:

**Friday:** The First Christian Church Harvest Bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church, 601 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls. Lunch, served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., includes salad-bar, sandwiches, chili, soup and pies. Booths will feature baked goods, crafts, Christmas cards and a country store.

**Saturday:** The Jerome Senior Center will hold its bazaar and cooked food sale from 8 a.m. to noon at the center. Breakfast will be served for \$2.50.

**Saturday:** The Idaho Rebekah Lodge #96 has scheduled its annual harvest dinner and bazaar from 2 to 7:30 p.m. at the Wendell IOOF Hall on West Avenue A. Dinner, served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., will cost \$4.50 for adults and \$2.25 for children under 12.

**Saturday:** "A Christmas Discovery" is the theme of this year's Twin Falls First United Methodist Church bazaar,

set for 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the church on Fourth Avenue East and Shoshone. The bazaar will feature baked goods, handmade gifts and crafts, holiday decorations, a candy shop, produce and canned foods, jams and jellies and a kids' cupboard.

Local craftspeople will have booths offering everything from baskets to jewelry to centerpieces to rubber stamps. A "make-it-like-it" children's booth will showcase friendship bracelets, handpainted dishes and cookie decorating.

The coffee shop, open all day, will serve coffee, hot elder, cinnamon rolls, muffins, pie and cake. The luncheon, open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., will serve beef stew, ham and bean soup, breads, pies, beverages and hot dogs for the kids.

**Nov. 20-21:** The Jerome Elks Ladies will hold a Christmas bazaar from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder. The bazaar will feature handmade items ranging from jewelry to afghans in addition to 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Anyone wanting to rent table space may contact Bea Merrill at 324-8420 or Linda Morrey at 324-8020. Tables cost \$10 a day.

**Nov. 20-21:** The Artisans Holiday Show is set for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Nov. 20 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at the

Ascension Episcopal Church, 210 Blue Lakes N. in Twin Falls. Craftspeople and artists from throughout the state will be selling their wares.

Items will include pottery, woodcarvings, woven goods, smoked fish, dolls, antiques, Christmas decorations, jewelry, baskets, medieval fairies and Santas, pressed flowers, birdhouses, ceramics, stained glass and handmade paper items.

An early Idaho setting will be recreated in the country store, with homemade holiday breads, cakes, dinner rolls, candies, cookies and handmade items for holiday decorating and giving. The dining room will offer chili, soup, a potato bar and pie. A portion of the proceeds will be used to support Neighbors in Need and other community projects.

**Nov. 20-21:** A co-op neighborhood group is sponsoring "The Quilted Goose" bazaar from 3 to 8 p.m. Nov. 20 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 21 at 1430 Filer Ave. E. in Twin Falls. A "Gallery of Crafts" will feature handmade items for home decorating and gift giving in addition to baked goods.

**Nov. 21:** The Bliss School PTO is sponsoring a Mexican fiesta dinner and Christmas bazaar/baked goods sale from 5

Please see BAZAAR/C2

COPY

# Training

Continued from C1  
involved in a game."  
She says it gets to the point where every time she sees another dog he's got to play the game.  
At first, Kincaid says the method was hard for her to understand, because it sounded like you were rewarding the aggressive dog. But she says you are not, you are using what is called a displacement

behavior. "I have tried it and have been amazed," she says. "The dog would choose to play a game rather than be a little stinker around another dog."  
While overseas, Fahrwald, Kincaid and Duzebauz checked out dog competitions and other events, and had an opportunity to spend three days with Roy Hunter, and his wife. Hunter is another popular

English dog trainer who has held seminars in Twin Falls.  
Fahrwald says it was Hunter who introduced them to a gentler and humane method of training. For many years she says the prevailing training method was entirely force, and the general rule of thumb was you didn't start training a dog until it was six months old.

But when you use a gentler method that makes the dog want to do something, she says a pup can be started into training as early as 8-10 weeks of age, with a go-ahead from his vet.  
"The younger you can do it the better, because the dog's behavior has not become so habitual that it takes a long time to change the habit," Fahrwald says.

# Tips

Continued from C1—  
their rear is on the ground," she says. "I have one dog that is mid-air and you can see the light bulb come on, and he will be in a sit when he hits the ground."  
Fahrwald says because dogs evolved from the wolf, they have similar instincts. So one of the things she and Kincaid try to use in dog training is the pack leadership concept - the dog's owner is the leader.  
This doesn't have to be achieved by violence or overpowering the dog. Fahrwald says it can be done very subtly by controlling some basic things, starting when it is just a pup.  
Control the dog's feeding. Do not just put a bowl of food down and let him eat whenever he wants, because if he can get his own food,

his owner is less important to him.  
Don't allow the dog to have free access to toys. Fahrwald says puppies need a bone or something to chew on, but should not have squeaky toys, etc. where they can get to them.  
This is a basic instinct - possessing things and territory," she says. "So you're in control of it."  
Don't feed the dog from the table. "If your little puppy comes up and begs at the table and looks cute and you give him the food - what message is that giving the puppy?" she says. "As Roy Hunter (an English dog trainer) puts it, the dog thinks 'I must be the governor. I can demand food, and they give it to me.'"  
For the dog who gets his kicks by chasing cars, Kincaid says using a displacement activity, such as a

game of catch, distracts him from the car and changes his focus. "You make whatever you're going to have him get hooked on to the point where he sees a car and he's going to turn and come back for the game," she says.  
Kincaid doesn't recommend punishment for the dog who raids the trash can, either. She says if the dog has gotten into it while you were gone there's nothing you can do about it afterward, because it's been a pleasurable experience for him. He's already received a reward. If you punish him afterward, the dog is going to think you are an aggressive person and will not link your actions to the garbage episode.  
Instead, she suggests using what is called environmental correction, where the dog does not realize it is

coming from you. Prepare for this by rolling up a newspaper, and taping it so that it is a nice throwing type object.  
Put something in the trash that is irresistible to the dog, and then casually sit around and wait. The dog checks it out, and his nose comes up to the garbage - and all of a sudden out of the heavens, comes this object and crashes right beside him.  
"For all the dog knows that trash can just attacked him," she says. "You don't say a word - and the dog whips around, looks at you and says 'Did you see that? Boy that trash can attacked me!'"  
Pretty soon the dog will be taking a wide swing around the trash can, and yet the dog has never been afraid of you. "You're his hero," she says.

# Bazaar

Continued from C1  
to 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The menu will include enchiladas, tacos, beans, rice, chips, salsa and pie. It's priced at \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, \$1 for preschoolers or \$12 for a family. The event will help raise money for a computer, varsity soccer uniforms and equipment for the chemistry lab.  
Nov. 21: The Christmas Crafters will hold the fourth annual Christmas Cottage from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1278 Sparks St. in Twin Falls. Handcrafted gifts and ornaments will be featured. Free refreshments will be served.  
Nov. 27-28: A holiday craft bazaar

sponsored by St. Edward's PTO is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 27 and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 28 in St. Edward's Parish Hall, 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. The bazaar will feature craft items. The lunch menu includes hamburgers, baked potato bar, chorizos, homemade soup, coffee and pop.  
Nov. 27-28: Twin Falls' Ninth Annual Christmas Country Bazaar featuring handmade gifts and Christmas decorations hand fashioned by local artists is set for 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 27 and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 28 at the Knoll Community Grange.  
The Grange is located 4 1/2 miles west of the city water tank on Highway 74

or three miles south of Curry County Store, then 2 1/2 mile west. Persons interested in entering items in the bazaar can write to Country HomeWork, Jayne Probst, 1995 E. 2500 N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Please include a photograph of the items you would like to enter.  
Dec. 4-5: Holiday House will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 749 Mac Drive in Twin Falls. Unique handmade Christmas gifts at moderate prices will be featured, in addition to baked goods.  
Dec. 5: St. Jerome's holiday bazaar is set for 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. The bazaar will feature needlework, gifts and

baked goods. For table rentals, contact LaVelda Huber, 51 N. 300 W. Jerome, Idaho 83338. Or call 324-4611.  
Dec. 5: A holiday bazaar featuring antiques, holiday gifts and goodies, stained glass and specialty chocolates is set for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the new Kimberly Middle School. Anyone who wants to rent a space, priced at \$20, may contact Karen Rogerson at Kimberly High School, P.O. Box O, Center Street, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Or call 423-4679. Make checks payable to the Kimberly High School Art Department. All profits from the cost of spaces will go to the art department.

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# At last — an automatic transmission for bikers

By Pat Dailley  
Chicago Tribune  
Finally — relief for gearphobes. So, there you are, a confirmed weekend warrior, standing in the friendly neighborhood bike shop. The clerk is talking about mountain trekkers with 21 speeds. And you're thinking, "I'm not riding the Tour de

France and I don't have a thousand bucks to spend.  
"What do I need all this stuff for?"  
Chances are, you don't. Of the nation's 93 million cyclists, an estimated 90 percent are recreational or weekend bikers. And with that level of ridership comes the biker phenomenon known as gear fear.  
Not really knowing when or how

to properly shift, they leave the bike in one gear, an easy but inefficient way to cop out.  
Procycle Ltd., a Canadian company, has come up with AutoBike, the two-wheeled equivalent of an automatic transmission in an automobile. As you pedal faster, centrifugal force causes three 8-ounce weights in the

Dugit Automatic Derailleur to shift to the most efficient of its six gears.  
Then, as you make your way up a hill or slow down, the gears downshift automatically, without any thought or effort on the rider's part.  
The model 36 (\$299) can be ordered from the Herrington catalog, 1-800-622-7000.

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As a Plateau Players' Club member, you're also eligible for our members-only drawing for \$5,000 in cash and other valuable prizes on Friday, November 20, 1992, at 11:00 p.m.

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Members will also be eligible for special Club events and parties, reduced room rates and other complimentary, depending on the extent of your play.

For information, please call 1-800-442-3833.

No purchase required to enter and win the Friday, November 20, 1992, cash giveaway. Entrants must be 21 and present to win. For more details, visit the Plateau Players' Club booth at Cactus Petes.

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## Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

### A Message from Your Hospital Board

The Strategic Planning Committee was organized in mid 1990 with a commitment to quality and continuous improvement, based on the vision: MVRMC will be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making Magic Valley the healthiest place in America. In order to achieve this vision, we selected five areas (listed below) on which to focus time and resources during the strategic planning process.

Many individuals have helped with this effort in various capacities. We want to recognize them for their contributions toward the continuous improvement of health care in the Magic Valley.

Because of the major changes occurring in health care, the MVRMC Board of Directors is revisiting how we might accomplish our vision during these times of new challenges.

We invite your input and involvement in helping to shape health care for our communities. If you have an interest in serving on an ad hoc hospital committee, please call Suzanne Summers at 737-2165.

**Thank you!**

<b>Services:</b>	<b>Human Resources:</b>	<b>Quality:</b>
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Charles Cutler, M.D. Marc Astin, M.D. Ronald Mitecik, M.D. Ben Katz, M.D. Marge Ashenbrenner	Ray Ströberg Charles Kaufman, PhD. Rita Larom Don Siplon Pat Neale	Sharon Fischer Linda Markt John Bingham Roy Raymond.
Jim Murphy Ken Deibert John Bingham Sue Summers Jan Mitteldeier	Barbara Blich Linda Valentine Rena Holdreede Helen Beer	<b>External Relations:</b> Ben Katz, M.D., Chr. Bernard Bodmer, M.D. Senator Joyce McRoberts Jim LaGrone
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Craig Ollinger, Chairman  
Strategic Planning



# Engagements

## Herrett-Fischer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herrett of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Scott Fischer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fischer, also of Twin Falls.

Herrett is a 1992 graduate of Filer High School and is employed at Sears Roebuck and Co. in Twin Falls.

Fischer is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1992 graduate of the College of Southern Idaho where he studied business. He is employed at Swensen's Market in South Park.

The wedding is planned for Nov.



Scott Fischer and Sara Herrett 21 with a nuptial Mass at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

## Perrero-Willmore

TWIN FALLS — Linda C. Rockne of Twin Falls and Michael Perrero of Salt Lake City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Chanda S., to Burkley J. Willmore, son of Cheri Webster of Twin Falls and Jay Willmore of Phoenix, Ariz.

Perrero is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho.

She is employed at The 'Bon' Marche in Twin Falls.

Willmore is a 1988 graduate of TFHS and attended Boise State University. He is employed by Westland Motors in Twin Falls.



Chanda Perrero and Burkley Willmore. The wedding is planned for Nov. 23 at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

## Genn-Merrell

TWIN FALLS — Shirlene Egbert of Twin Falls and Paul Genn of Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacey Ann, to Brian Merrell, son of Lyle Cummins of Twin Falls and the late Jan Cummins.

Genn is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is attending Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla.

She is seeking a degree in elementary education.

Merrell is a 1986 graduate of TFHS and is a 1990 graduate of Oral Roberts University, with a degree in business administration and psychology. He is employed by Bama Pic Ltd. in Tulsa as an ac-



Stacey Genn and Brian Merrell. The wedding is planned for Dec. 18 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. The couple will reside in Tulsa.

## Larson-Robinson

TWIN FALLS — Layton and Jackie Larson of Acapulco announce the engagement of their daughter, Melissa, to Darren Robinson, son of Darlene Robinson and Joe and Carli Robinson, all of Twin Falls.

Larson is attending Ricks College in Rexburg. She is employed at a Rexburg nursing home.

Robinson also attends Ricks College and is employed by Odell's Furniture in Rexburg.

The wedding is planned for Nov. 25 in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple.

## West-Hager

TWIN FALLS — Donald and Leann West of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carey Dawn, to Phillip Allen Hager, son of Phillip and Nancy Hager, also of Twin Falls.

West is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is scheduled to graduate in the spring.

Hager is a graduate of Filer High School and Boise State University. He is employed as a respiratory therapist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

The wedding is planned for Dec.



Phillip Hager and Carey West 19 at the 7th Ward LDS Chapel on Eastland Drive North in Twin Falls.

# Anniversaries

## The Sallee

HANSEN — Rev. and Mrs. Arcie Sallee of Pleasant Hope, Mo., and formerly of Hansen will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Thursday.

No celebration is being planned at this time, but the couple would enjoy cards or letters from their many friends in the area. They may be sent to: Route 1, Box 13-1, Pleasant Hope, MO 65725.

Sallee and Thelma Choate were married Nov. 12, 1932, in Polk County, Mo. They moved to Hansen in 1956, where he was the pastor of the Hansen Baptist Church for 26 years.

He retired as foreman from Hansen Farmer's Elevator in 1980.



Thelma and Arcie Sallee after working there 24 years.

The Sallee's have one daughter, Carolyn Sullivan and two granddaughters, Melissa and Sara Sullivan, all of Jerome.

## The Hites

EDEN — Mr. and Mrs. General T. Hite of Eden will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the home of Deane and Erna Russell, 520 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The couple request no gifts, but would enjoy cards with memories or an event that has happened during their 50 years together, with their friends and family.

Hite and Alice R. Johnson were married Nov. 11, 1942, in Buhl. They lived in the Hazelton/Eden area until 1949, when they moved to Kansas City, Mo., until 1963, then moved back to Idaho and worked in the Twin Falls area until his retirement. They then lived in McCall until 1985, and moved to Utah until 1990, and returned to Idaho.



Alice and General Hite. The event is being given by their children, Alice Beaumont of Tooele, Utah, Bernice Hite, Tammie Aaga and Mary Jane Castleberry, all of Twin Falls and Laura Butler of Kimberly and their spouses and the Kay Klimes family of Kimberly. The couple has 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## The Borahs

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Borah of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Nov. 15 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Our Savior Lutheran Church fellowship hall on the corner of Heyburn Avenue and Maurice Street in Twin Falls. The couple requests no gifts.

Borah and Geraldine E. Carlson were married Nov. 17, 1942, in Boise. Shortly after their wedding, the couple moved to Los Angeles until 1944, when they joined the Army and she moved back to Boise. After military service, the couple lived in the Boise area until 1951, when they moved to Twin Falls, where they have since resided.

He worked for Idaho Power Co. for 37 years and retired in 1983. She is a homemaker.



Everett and Geraldyn Borah. They have been active at Our Savior Lutheran Church and has been active in the Magic Valley Amateur Radio. The event is being given by their children, Keith and James Borah, both of Boise and their spouses, Douglas Borah of Boise and Richard Borah of Twin Falls. The couple has six grandchildren.

# Irritated guests give tip to innkeeper, maids

**DEAR ABBY:** To celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary, my husband and I revisited the quaint European-style inn where we had spent our honeymoon. We had loved the place and found it very much like it was on our honeymoon, but there was one change that we did not care for and we let them know about it when we checked out. In our room, we found an envelope with the following message:

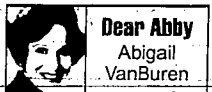
"In the custom of the old world inns, a pittance was a voluntary gesture of appreciation for tidy accommodations. Your room has been carefully prepared by Louise and Emma. Thank you." The following morning, after our room had been made up, a second envelope was placed before the first! This one was signed by "Louise, Emma and Debbie." Abby, we know that tipping is important to those who work in hotels; we have always rewarded good service with a generous tip, and we do not need to be reminded to leave a "pittance" for the maid.

After we returned home, we received a letter from the owners of the inn. It read (in part):

"We recently began leaving tip envelopes for guests who wish to leave gratuities. We are trying to cope with the high turnover of maids. After studying the problem, we learned that generally hotels have a higher turnover rate of chambermaids because most people do not want to make a career of housekeeping. Thus far, the 'tip envelope' has been very successful. Our staff is thrilled with the response from our guests, and it has been a major morale booster.

"We carefully worded our message, using the words 'voluntary pittance' so the guests would know it was not required or demanded. We would appreciate your suggestions on how our message could be better presented."

Also, will you please review the rules for tipping at a hotel?



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

(towels, washcloths, soap, etc.), something extra should be given for the maid's trouble.

However, for the establishment to leave a "fresh" tip envelope in a guest's room every night as a "reminder" strikes me as coercive, regardless of how the message is worded.

The high turnover rate of maids is the problem of the innkeeper, not the guest. And to impose that upon the guest is not only bad manners — it's a bad business practice.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am sick and tired of people who ask, "How much did you pay for that dress (or those shoes, or that purse)?" You would be doing me, and a lot of other people, an enormous favor if you would come up with a snappy comeback that would put those nosy people in their place. In other words, is there an acceptable way of saying, "It's none of your business?"

—HAD IT IN NASHVILLE, TENN.

**DEAR HAD IT:** The best response to a question that you don't care to answer is to counter the impertinent question with another question. Example: "Why do you want to know?"

A reader wrote: "I once had a nosy person ask me, 'How much are your car payments?' I replied, 'Why? Are you offering to make the next payment?' That shut her up in a hurry."

**DEAR READERS:** The shortest poem I've ever read:

"If called by a panther,  
"Don't anther."

(OGDEN-NASH)

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us: How to Deal With It," send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

# Open-ended questions aid talks with children

By Alice McCarthy and Jane M. Healy Knight-Ridder News Service

**Q. What is the secret to having intelligent conversations with children? Why is it so important? —S.T., Rochester Hills, Mich.**

A. Most of us realize that good conversations with our kids is the key to good relationships. But not everyone is aware of their importance in building academic skills.

The right kind of talk can enhance brain functioning, lay the groundwork for success in all school subjects, teach children to express themselves, boost standardized test scores, prepare young people for leadership positions, reduce fighting-and-delinquent behavior, and develop creativity and problem-solving abilities.

However, conversations too often go something like this:

Parent: "What did you do in school today?"

Child: "Nothing."

The secret is to adopt a new form of questioning that relies on open-ended questions—I have found that really works.

Here are ways to get started:

• Give up the idea that adults always

should have the right answer. Your task is learning to listen to what your kids are saying. There are times you must establish right and wrong, but not during this conversation game.

• Set ground rules. The most important is that everyone's ideas are valued. Brothers and sisters are not allowed to put each other down.

• Make an appointment to have a conversation. A special family meal once a week is a natural. If you show your children how much you value this time to exchange ideas, they will grow to respect it, too. Later, open-ended questions can be squeezed into many spaces in everyone's busy schedule.

• Learn strategies for eliciting ideas from children. Some examples are "That's a new idea," "It sounds as if you're thinking (feeling) ...," "If I understand you correctly, you're suggesting ...," "That's interesting; tell me more," "That's an idea I never heard before," "I wonder what anyone else is thinking about this."

• Show your children how to disagree constructively.

Positive: "That's an interesting point, but ..."

Negative: "That's a dumb idea!"

Positive: "What makes you say that?"

## Murdock

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For More Information Call 733-3000

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Sales Representative of the Month

# Kids' corner

## Kids — test your chocolate knowledge

By Christine Hoyt  
Newsday's Kidsday staff

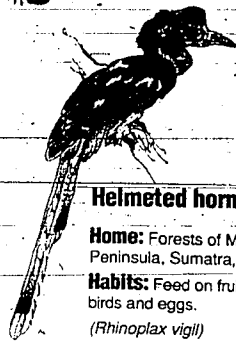
Most of us love chocolate, but how much do you know about it? I read a very interesting book recently called "Chocolate, Food of the Gods."

1. How did people first eat chocolate?
  - (A) Candy bars
  - (B) Chocolate milk
  - (C) Thick bitter drink
  - (D) Right off the tree
2. On average, how much chocolate does an American eat every year?
  - (A) 23 pounds
  - (B) 11 pounds
  - (C) 5 pounds
  - (D) 1/2 pounds
3. Does chocolate contain caffeine?
  - (A) Yes, as much as coffee
  - (B) No
  - (C) Yes, just a little
  - (D) Only if you eat too much
4. Why does chocolate make people happy?
  - (A) It tastes good
  - (B) The chemicals it contains
  - (C) They think of happy times
  - (D) Scientists don't know

5. How many flavors does chocolate have?
  - (A) 380
  - (B) 138
  - (C) 10
  - (D) 1
6. Is chocolate bad for your teeth?
  - (A) Yes
  - (B) No
  - (C) No one knows
  - (D) Yes, because it gives you energy
7. Does chocolate give you energy?
  - (A) Yes
  - (B) No
  - (C) No one knows
  - (D) Only if you're tired
8. Where does chocolate come from?
  - (A) Trees
  - (B) Laboratories
  - (C) Both

ANSWERS: (1) C; (2) B; (3) C; (4) D; (5) A; (6) A; (7) C; (8) B

## Creature feature



### Helmeted hornbill

**Home:** Forests of Malaysian Peninsula, Sumatra, Borneo.

**Habits:** Feed on fruit, lizards, birds and eggs.

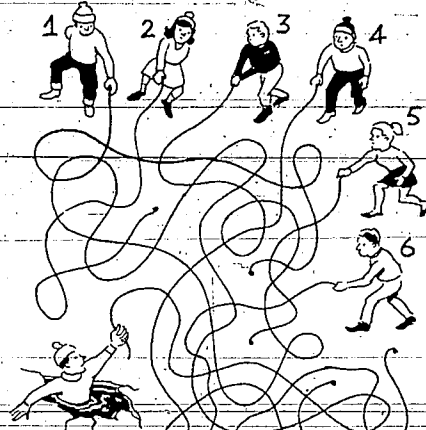
(*Rhinoplax vigil*)

**Claim to fame:** Has the heaviest skull of any bird; it accounts for 10 percent of the bird's body weight. Its first two neck vertebrae are fused together to support the weight, which is due mainly to a solid ivory protuberance on the short, straight bill. The heavy head could cause problems in flight, but the bird's long central feathers counterbalance the skull. It has been hunted for both the ivory and tail feathers.

**SOURCES:** Detroit Free Press, "Macmillan's Illustrated Animal Encyclopedia;" "Encyclopedia of Birds;" Research by NANCY ROSS-FLANIGAN

## ICY RESCUE

THE SKATER HAS FALLEN THROUGH THE ICE. WHOSE LIFELINE HAS REACHED HIM?



## Hey kids, send us your work

The Times-News is looking for anything sent to us, but we'll use it for children who like to draw or write. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kid Stuff, The Times-News, P.O. Box 518, Twin Falls, ID 83303. We can't promise to use ev-

## Clint Black: From Houston to Nashville

Newsday's Kidsday staff

We interviewed the handsome country-and-western superstar Clint Black at the Regency Hotel in Manhattan recently. His first album, "Kiffin-Time" had five No. 1 singles, including "A Better Man" and "Nobody's Home." His latest album, "The Hard Way," is a tale of a lost love. He grew up in Houston, Texas, the youngest of four brothers, but now he lives in Nashville, Tenn. He is married to actress Lisa Hartman, formerly of "Knots Landing" and most recently from the new TV series "2000 Malibu Road."

**Q. What was it like growing up in Houston?**  
A. When I was growing up in Houston I ran around on the bayou on a skateboard. We had a swimming hole I remember I used to hunt snakes as a teen-ager.

**Q. Did you want to be a country singer as a child?**  
A. I started playing the harmonica when I was about 13 because my brother did. At about 16, I realized I wanted to be a singer. I didn't know about being a country singer because the music was a little different than it is now. Once George Strait and Reba McEntire and Ricky Skaggs came along in the '80s, the music gradually began to change. So I guess I was about 18 before I decided I wanted to be a country radio.

**Q. Where do you get the ideas from some of the songs you write?**  
A: Some of them just spring into your mind. "Loving Blind" came out of a relationship I had with a girl when I was about 18. I thought I was in love, but it didn't work out. . . .  
**Q. Do any of your songs come out of real life experiences?**

### Black's address

Write to Clint Black c/o Clint Black International Fan Club, P.O. Box 209386, Houston, Texas, 77290-0386.



Black

About three songs on each of my albums have come out of a personal experience. In "Better Writer I generate my feelings of happiness or sadness, so you can relate to it."

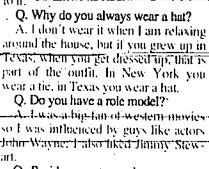
**Q. Do you have a favorite song?**  
A. I like "Put Yourself in My Shoes," and "Live and Learn" is another. I like to sing songs from other singers, too. Merle Haggard has a lot of songs. So do Jimmy Buffet and James Taylor.

**Q. Do you admire other country singers?**  
A. It's hard to say that you admire the singer unless you know them. I admire them for their songs and what they are able to do with their voices. If they write their own songs, I admire that talent, too.

**Q. Did you graduate from high school?**  
A. No, and I don't like to talk about that unless I can explain it. My parents told me I would regret it and it didn't take but 10 years until I began to regret it. It's so hard to do what you want to do in this world without an education. But there are all kinds of ways to learn. You can write the Library of Congress and they will send you all kinds of free-

### Try this: Mystery liquid

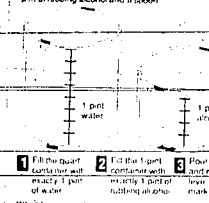
**Mystery of the lost liquid**  
You'll need: A quart container with clear markings, 1 pint of water, a 1-pint container, 1 pint of rubbing alcohol and a spoon.



**What happens:** You would think that combined volume should equal 2 pints (1 quart). But another factor is at work. As alcohol is mixed with water, the alcohol molecules slip between the water molecules so efficiently that all the molecules end up closer to one another. Thus, the mixture takes up less space than 2 pints.

### Make a chewy gumdrop

**You'll need:** A box of flavored gelatin dessert, a small bowl, an eyedropper, water and a spoon.



**What happens:** Gelatin dessert is made of sugar, flavoring and protein. As you add drops of water to the powder, the water molecules and hold the water in place, keeping the liquid suspended within the surrounding solid matrix with its protein fibers.

## Some suggestions for the ideal sneaker

Newsday's Kidsday Staff

If you could design your own sneaker, what automatic features would it have? Here are some of our sugges-

- tions for the ideal sneaker:
- Jobs: allow you to rise above the ground for a smooth ride about town.
- Rollerblades: no need to buy a separate pair of Rollerblades with these.
- Air-conditioner-heater: for keeping cool during the summer and warm during the winter.
- Laces: for making sure your shoelaces are always tied.

# MAKE YOUR TRACKS ON BALDY THIS THANKSGIVING

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# SINATRA

The Music Was Just The Beginning.

TONIGHT 6PM 60 MINUTES TV's top news magazine.

7PM SINATRA The mini-series of a lifetime begins tonight.

10PM WEEKEND NIGHTSCENE  
10:15PM CBS SUNDAY NIGHT NEWS  
10:30 PM GOLDEN EAGLES SHOW

# Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.

**Monday:** Meatloaf  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato bar  
**Wednesday:** Chicken  
**Thursday:** Taco salad  
**Friday:** Oven baked fish  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**Today**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure check from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Trip to Jackpot, Nev., bus leaves at 3 p.m. Make reservation.

**Friday**  
Craft class at 9:30 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

**BJ & Friends will perform at 11:15 a.m.**

**Sunday**  
Center closed.

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

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Macaroni and cheese

**Wednesday:** Spaghetti  
**Friday:** Meatloaf

**Activities**  
Tuesday  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Birthday potluck dinner at noon  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Baked pork steak  
**Tuesday:** Stew with cornbread  
**Wednesday:** Closed for Veteran's Day  
**Thursday:** Taco salad  
**Friday:** Baked ham

**Activities**  
**Monday:** Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
AARP meeting at 1 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

**Monday:** Beef ravioli  
**Tuesday:** Baked chicken vin blanc  
**Wednesday:** Breaded pork chop sauce poulet  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage  
**Friday:** Baked salmon fillet with lemon almond butter sauce or chopped beef patty

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Board meeting at 9 a.m.  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.  
Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pinocle every Thursday after dinner.  
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.  
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

**Saturday**  
Potluck dinner at noon. Bring own table service and a covered dish. There will be entertainment and cards after dinner.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St.; Buhl

All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday

**Sunday:** Breakfast  
**Tuesday:** Chicken burgers  
**Wednesday:** Cubed steak  
**Thursday:** Roast pork  
**Friday:** Roast pork

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Pinocle at 6 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Thursday**  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Pinocle at 6 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Sunday**  
Pinocle after lunch.

# UNICEF Christmas cards to be sold

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** - For the past five decades, UNICEF has been popping up on holiday shopping lists.

This year, UNICEF Christmas cards will be sold in Twin Falls at Roper's and at the Magic Valley Mall.

People buy them to celebrate the season, but also to help children in need.

"Through the years, some people have questioned whether or not the money from the cards, actually goes to the children," said Miriam Breckenridge, chairperson for the Twin Falls UNICEF committee. "We know that it does."

Sometimes the money is used for children's immunizations, Breckenridge explained, but the children have to be taken to clinics by their parents, which has occasionally caused confusion. She added, "More than 50 percent from each card goes to directly aid UNICEF in some way."

Some UNICEF funds are used to provide wells in villages needing clean water, according to Breckenridge.

Additional monies are used for medical supplies, nutrition and education for millions of people in more than 120 developing countries.

This holiday season, families trapped in emergency situations in Africa, the Middle East, Croatia, Bosnia and Herzegovina will benefit.

UNICEF greeting cards come in a variety of traditional and modern styles, and many of them are printed on recycled paper. Note

cards and calendars are also available.


"We have one line of religious cards donated by museums that feature reproductions of art," Breckenridge said. "We also have Santas, contemporary art, cute polar bear designs and fun cards with community themes, like sledding or playing in the park."

"The holiday items are being sold on Nov. 13-15 and Nov. 20-22 at the mall and on Nov. 20-22 at Roper's."

The local UNICEF committee is also looking for people willing to hold UNICEF coffees in their homes. Such coffees offer opportunities for friends to socialize and to purchase UNICEF cards. Anyone interested may call Breckenridge at 733-7830.

## Your Pet's Health

**James Larue, D.V.M.**  
**Tapeworm In Cats**



**QUESTION:** My cat has tiny white worms. What kind are they and how are they treated?


**ANSWER:** It sounds as if your cat has tapeworms. The tiny white worms you see are actually egg-containing segments of a larger worm that lives within your cat's digestive tract. The large tapeworm takes nutrition away from your cat so an affected animal is often thin and sickly looking.

Tapeworms are carried by fleas and by the rodents and birds your cat hunts. To be certain that your cat is suffering from tapeworms, take a tiny segment to a veterinarian for an accurate diagnosis. Then a specific treatment can be prescribed.

Preventing fleas and your cat's hunting attempts will control the tapeworm problem in the future.

**Refer Questions To:**  
Green Cross  
Veterinary Hospital PA  
2118 Kimberly Road  
733-4653

**OUR LOCATION:**



## CSI schedules computer classes

**TWIN FALLS** - The College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division has scheduled several computer classes to begin this month.

- DOS Level II is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Dec. 8, in Canyon 124. Cost is \$54.
- Three sections of Introduction to Computers are planned. One class is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through Dec. 17; a second class is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday's, Nov. 16 to Dec. 14; and the third is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 18 to Dec. 16. All classes will meet in Canyon 121, and the cost is \$54.
- Statistical Analysis Using Electronic Spreadsheets (for advanced Lotus users and those experienced with statistics) is set for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays, Nov. 16 to Dec. 14, in Canyon 101. The fee is \$67.

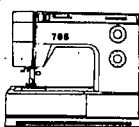
For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 266, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

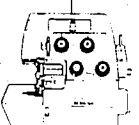
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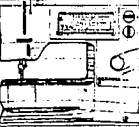
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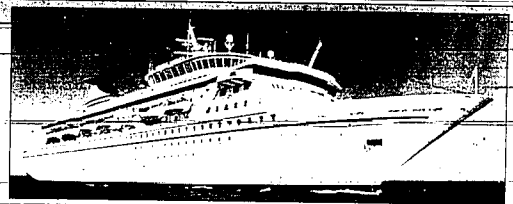


Susan Parker

Come and learn from the pro's and increase your skills and see the latest in techniques and equipment.

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- Tues. Nov. 10 6:30pm
- Wed., Nov. 11 10:00am



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On This Special Chamber of Commerce Fund Raising Cruise to **THE MEXICAN RIVIERA**

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Your hosts on this cruise will be Peter York, Advertising Director of *The Times-News* since 1990, and his wife Merlene. Peter has been in the newspaper business for the past 16 years and is the former Advertising Director of the *Boatella Idaho State Journal*. Merlene is the Foundation Executive for the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation.

Peter and Merlene look forward to sailing with you on this fun-filled cruise!

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324-1147  
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1-800-628-8859

**Murdock**

1416 Overland Burley  
678-2151

**Murdock**

Magic Carpet Travels

230 Shoshone E.  
Twin Falls  
733-1668

**Epic Travel**

1038 S. Lincoln  
324-2394

**Murdock**

Magic Carpet Travels

1416 Overland Burley  
678-2151

# Crossword/volley life

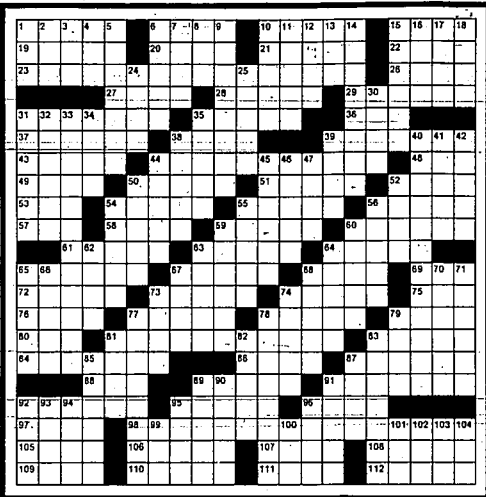
## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

SPRIT OF '76  
By Louis Sablin

### ACROSS

- 1 Like some memories
- 6 Site of Machu Picchu
- 10 Military sash
- 15 Or godless
- 19 Golden willow
- 20 Warner
- 21 Ancient Aegean region
- 22 Inland sea
- 23 Declaration signer
- 26 Clump
- 27 Vote's delivery
- 28 Adventure story
- 29 Violent dance
- 31 "Enterprise" commander of 1803
- 35 Hengist's brother
- 36 Siamum
- 37 Pencil end
- 38 Haven
- 39 Fr. region
- 43 Actress Garson
- 44 Declaration signer
- 46 — pro nobis
- 49 Tabula —
- 51 Corn holders
- 51 Takos in
- 52 Chinese gelatin
- 53 Athens letter
- 64 "Aching" Tom
- 65 Court strategy?
- 66 Shift
- 67 Trophy grip
- 68 Russ. saint
- 69 Diamond deal
- 70 "West Side Story" gang
- 71 Montague's son
- 83 Saline
- 84 Holds back
- 65 Long scarfs
- 66 Cheat trip
- 68 Author O'Flaherty
- 69 Gourmand
- 72 Applique
- 73 Movie capital
- 74 Cat sounds
- 75 "The — King" (Schubert)
- 76 Colad
- 77 Schwarzzenegger
- 78 Court decree
- 79 Small combo
- 80 Heresy
- 81 Declaration
- 82 Signs of frost
- 84 Folk dance
- 85 focus
- 87 Grand Prix stop
- 88 — do Cologne
- 89 Wero friendly
- 91 Rips rope
- 92 Change
- 95 Ralph of
- 96 Baseball
- 98 Sabatini
- 97 Hebrew measure
- 98 Declaration
- 99 Signer
- 105 Emphatic Sp. affirmative



- 106 Marriage
- 107 Andy
- 108 Can. prov.
- 109 Glummed
- 110 Sci-fi film
- 112 Ant. 'old style'
- DOWN
- 1 Beau Brummell
- 2 Residue
- 3 S22
- 4 Snigler's catch
- 5 Aimless-soul
- 6 Cap or circle
- 7 Meliorous
- 8 Gun a motor
- 9 Tapestry
- 10 Road reading
- 11 — Mesa, Calif.
- 12 Before: prof.
- 13 — Bravo
- 14 (Wayne)
- 15 Sports nuts
- 16 Casiro's town
- 17 Precipitate
- 18 Protected, naively
- 24 Decant
- 25 Bridge seat
- 30 Select
- 31 Extent
- 32 Typos
- 33 Declaration signer
- 34 Crumbing
- 35 Exclamations
- 36 From Santa
- 37 Cidruak dance
- 38 Explosos
- 40 Declaration signer
- 41 Swigged
- 42 Gridiron gain
- 44 Chauvinist
- 45 Out-and-out
- 46 Indigent
- 47 Wind shipment
- 50 Kind of trimmer?
- 52 Biblical name of
- 53 Syria
- 54 Baseball swing
- 55 Walt hanging
- 56 " — my —" (Thackeray)
- 59 Constant
- 60 Commence
- 62 A Cassini
- 63 Fictional elephant
- 64 Humanism river
- 65 Theater drop
- 66 Coronet
- 67 " — Eyre"
- 68 — Caverns, VA
- 70 East
- 71 Lustrous
- 73 House wbar
- 74 Cussy
- 77 1492 name
- 78 Troc surgeon
- 79 Slug or
- 80 Fourth dimension
- 81 Stadium sound
- 82 Clan emblem
- 83 It can be sweet
- 85 Ill. city
- 87 — and the "Swan" (Yeats)
- 89 Doughboy's successor
- 90 — off (sporadic)
- 91 Lora or Loria
- 92 Opera's
- 93 Porollo
- 93 Author Ludwig
- 94 Slug or
- 95 Slob and
- 95 Mako sweaters
- 96 Hair style
- 99 Sp. queen
- 100 And not
- 101 Alphabet sorios
- 102 Gotaway
- 103 Sabres' surface
- 104 Bull's target

# U.S. Chess Federation announces: young 'All-American Chess Team'

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News

The U.S. Chess Federation just announced the selection of America's best young chess talents, the "All-American Chess Team." These 1992-93 superstars, ranging in age from 8 to 17, are at the top of the rating scale for each of their age levels. They were selected from a total USCF youth membership of 14,000. All candidates must have played in and completed at least four USCF adult (non-schoolastic) events in 1992.

Here is the top 10:  
Stan Garber, age 16 (2411), Brooklyn, N.Y.; Yury Zadrernny, age 17 (2348), Queens, N.Y.; Josh Waitzkin, age 15 (2416), New York; Jorge Zamora, age 13 (2399), Providence, R.I.; Erez Klein, age 16 (2378), Forest Hills, N.Y.; Josh Manion, age 15 (2361), Janesville, Wis.; Tal Shaked, age 14 (2349),

### Chess

Tucson, Ariz.; Bob Seltzer, age 16 (2322), Roxbury, Mass.; Mike Mylar, age 13 (2303), Denver, Colo.; and Russ Cory, age 17 (2289), Tacoma, Wash.

The USCF recognizes anyone rated more than 2200 as a master, so you can see that all these youngsters are masters or national masters (more than 2400). This week's game is National Correspondence Champion Curt Corbison (black) winning over Canadian Champion Mitch Weiss (white) with the Sicilian Defense.

- 9. O-O, O-O
- 10. f, Bc6
- 11. Bg5, Nbd7
- 12. g4, Rf6
- 13. Bxf6, Nxf6
- 14. g5, Nf5? (a surprise, usual would be Nd7; the knight on the rim can head for f4 and aid in the fight for d5)
- 15. ...a4, b5? (threatening to ...just which knight to a1)
- 16. Bb5?, a4!
- 17. Na4, Rxa4
- 18. Bxa4, Qc4
- 19. Kd1, Qx4
- 20. Nd1, Nf4
- 21. b3, Qx3
- 22. e4, b5!
- 23. exd5, Nxd5
- 24. Nc2, Nb4
- 25. White resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. N. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

## We want to know about your blind dates

Everyone has at least one blind date story. We want to hear yours. Tell us about your most memorable blind date. Was it more like "My Fair Lady" or "Rocky Horror Picture Show?" No need to name names, just send us the facts. We're planning a feature story on blind dates for late November. Please drop us a note by Nov. 16.

Send to "Blind Dates," The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Be sure to include your name and phone number in case we need to contact you later.

## Collector can sell cat items

I have inherited hundreds of pieces of cat memorabilia. Where can I sell my collection? Write to the Cat Collectors Club, which offers an annual membership and bimonthly publication for \$18 a year, or \$4 an issue, available from the club, in care of Marilyn Dibbasy, 33161 Wenden Drive, Sterling Heights, Mich. 48310 (phone 313-264-0285).

**737 JET SERVICE**  
FLIGHTS OUT OF TWIN FALLS

**SALT LAKE CITY**  
\$39\*

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**ORANGE CO.**  
**PHOENIX**  
**OAKLAND**  
**SEATTLE**  
\$89\*

\*EACH WAY BASED ON ROUND TRIP

**Antiques**  
Anita Gold

Desirable cat items are described in the 1993 "Antique Trader Antiques and Collectibles Price Guide," edited by Kyle Hufstoen, available for \$4.95 postpaid from the Antique Trader, Box 1050, Dubuque, Iowa 52004-9986.

An article on Louis Wain's cat illustrations appeared in the October issue of Paper Collectors' Marketplace, available for \$3 postpaid from 470 Main St., Box 128, Scandinavia, Wis. 54977 (phone 715-467-2379).

Write to Anita Gold at the Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60611. The mail volume precludes a personal response.

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Tuesday  
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## How to Earn the Big Bucks in Sun Valley.

**1. Visit your participating Sun Valley area merchant.**  
Could be a ski shop, a restaurant, a hotel, a boutique, a bookstore, a hot dog stand... well, you get the idea...

**2. Get Baldy Bucks.** At each establishment you'll discover what it takes to earn Baldy Bucks, which are just as much fun as real money since they allow you to ...

**3. Go skiing.** Each Baldy Buck is good for a buck off your lift ticket. So with a mere 29 Baldy Bucks you could be skiing for free. But hurry, this offer is good only from Thanksgiving to December 18th. And earning the big bucks in Sun Valley will never be so easy again!

**BALDY BUCKS**

RECEIVE A COMPLIMENTARY PAIR OF CROCKETS WHEN YOU PAY FOR YOUR LIFT TICKET WITH A BALDY BUCK AND THE AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD.

**TO SKI WE MUST**

## Somebody needs you

- The Jerome Senior Citizen Center needs volunteers for various duties including kitchen help, someone to help edit the newsletter and volunteers to perform miscellaneous duties. If you can give a few hours of volunteer time per week to the center, call Kathryn Peterson at 324-5642.
- Get in on the ground floor of a new program designed to help low-income parents with some of their child care cost while working or attending a training or educational program. We can offer you a positive happy office to perform light office duties, meet parents and to discuss quality day care, accept applications and monthly claim forms. This will be a rewarding experience if you like to meet and help others. If interested in volunteering, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Marlene Yardley at 733-9351.
- The Head Start program needs a computer entry operator in the Twin Falls area. People are also needed to ride the Head Start buses. Volunteers will champion 4 year olds who ride the bus at 8 and 9:30 a.m. Volunteers are needed in all eight counties of the Magic Valley. If you can be a volunteer for this needed service, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Doris Fuller at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.
- Volunteers are needed at the

- Twin Falls Public Library to help meet book orders. Training will be provided. If you can help, call Mirela Wright at 733-2964.
- People 60 or older can consider the Foster Grandparent Program. FGP offers lower income folks over 60 great opportunities for meaningful involvement with very special children. Also, FGP volunteers work only 20 hours a week and are paid a stipend, covered with accident and liability insurance, travel reimbursement, and other benefits. An opening is available at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in its Infant/Child Care Center. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The Foster Grandparent Program is looking for a special person in Jerome to work with Department of Health and Welfare to assist with the reuniting of children and their parents who are in treatment for child abuse and neglect. Applicants must be 60 or older, lower income and have a valid driver's license. A tax free and exempt stipend, use of a DMV auto, meals, accident liability insurance and training are part of the benefits. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.
- The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money

**Ladies' Day Tuesday**  
in our Car Care Center.  
Ladies receive an extra 5% discount on our already low prices!  
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**Beginning Tomorrow...**  
Charles Lemmon Reports  
**"The Lost Language of Idaho"**

Indian rock drawings commonly found in the Magic Valley are fast disappearing due to acid rain, vandalism and other factors.

**NewsScene 6PM**  
**NightsScene 10PM**

**KMTV 11**

# How people face death should be up to them

Is it better to tell someone they have six months to live, or is it better to hide the truth? My hairdresser was searching for wisdom when she asked me this question, which caused me to do some soul searching about this situation.

I share a common phenomenon with other visibly disabled people. Frequently strangers discuss the most intimate details of their lives with us. Because our problems are obvious, they think that we have more of the answers to life than they have.

Last week a hairdresser shared her anger with my friend and I over her mother's refusal to tell her father he was dying of lung cancer. He spent 10 months undergoing radiation therapy and enduring its ravaging effects thinking it would cure his cancer.

This man loved to fish, but for the last 10 months of his life he was too sickened by the radiation's side effects to leave his house, or at the end, his hospital bed. Although her father died three years ago, the hairdresser is still haunted by the belief her mom robbed him of the chance to live his last months on earth to the fullest.

This past weekend I attended my Aunt Helen's funeral. She also died of cancer, but her family and her doctor told her everything from the beginning. Armed with the knowledge that her cancer had spread throughout her body, she elected not to have chemotherapy, which she was told could extend her life for a few months,



**Access to life**  
Beverly Chapman

but would cause her to become violently ill. My aunt decided to live her remaining days doing all that she could, and when the time came, to die at home with her family. And that is exactly what she did.

I believe it is better for us to know the truth about our medical conditions and lives. If one considers that we are all dying from the moment that we are born, knowing the approximate day when life will end is like having a window of opportunity.

The opportunity to:

- Wrap up our personal affairs.
- Wrap up our professional affairs.
- Leave a video message for future generations, including our grandchildren, and great grandchildren.
- Tell everyone what they have meant to our lives.

• Spend every good day that we have left enjoying life, doing what makes us happiest.

• Spend each day we have left reflecting on the joys and treasures of our lives.

- Choose how we want to die.
- Make peace with our enemies.
- Thank God for his blessings.

In the interest of saving us pain, loved ones who hide the truth also take these opportunities away from us, and the following situations can occur:

- The person dying suspects the truth but hides his fear out of concern for others.
- The person dying may not treasure each moment with the same positions, they would if they knew their time limits.
- All parties become isolated from the truth and each other at a time when most people need each other the most.

The end of life comes without a chance to say how much we love each other and good bye.

In the final analysis, dying is a part of life. It is the certain part of all of us. Talk to the people you love. Make your choice about how you want to die. If you are confronted with a terminal illness, do you want to know, or not? Expressing your wishes now could save the people you love untold pain, guilt and anger.

It's a decision each of us should make while we can. No one should have to make it for us.

*Do you have a question about death?*  
Services available for people with disabilities. Copying with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orlando Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801.

## Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement.

Please call 733-0937, ext. 278, or visit our office at 152 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits.

You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

## Valley happenings

**Painting, woodturning sale scheduled**  
MURTAUGH - The public is invited to an open house show and sale of paintings and woodturnings from 1 to 5:30 p.m. today at the home of Bill and Joan Sargent, 3384 N. 5000 E. For information, call 432-5207.

**Jerome Civic Club to meet at library**  
JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Civic Club Room at the Jerome Library.

**Luncheon focuses on harvest crafts**  
TWIN FALLS - "Harvest Time Crafts" is the theme of a luncheon program to be held from 11:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. The event, sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley, will feature a country fair, music, and a talk entitled "Basketry of the West." Cost for the salad buffet is \$5.50. Reservations must be honored or cancelled. Call Leslie at 733-7995, or Genevieve at 733-5027. Free nursery care is available upon request.

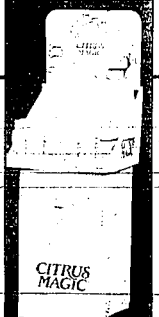
**Family/resident council meeting set**  
TWIN FALLS - West Magic Care Center will hold a family/resident council meeting at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Pine Blue Room. Steve James, a social service director, will discuss the center's policy and procedure for resident's self-determination/advance directive. For more information, call 734-8645.

**Club to sell candy to raise funds**  
TWIN FALLS - The Harembee Club is selling See's candy as a Christmas fund-raising project. Candies available include various chocolates, nuts & chews, truffles, snowflakes and toffee-cakes. Prices range from \$3.70 to \$10.50. Orders must be placed before Nov. 30. For more information, call 736-2114 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or 736-2777 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News, Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number at which you can be reached.

## LOOK FOR THIS DISPLAY . . .

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All Natural Citrus Odor-Eliminating Air Fragrances Non-Aerosol No Preservatives or Artificial Ingredients. Choose from 5 fresh citrus fragrances and 3 convenient sizes! Available at:



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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS - Daniel S. Barton**, son of Pastor Fred Barton of Twin Falls, was graduated from Marine Boot Camp Oct. 6.

The ceremony took place in San Diego. He won the title of "Honor Man" for Alpha Company, representing some 379 graduating Marines. He will return to Camp Pendleton for advanced training.

**GOODING - Hal D. Brown**, son of Harold O. and Jeanie M. Brown of Gooding, has been commissioned a second lieutenant through the Air Force ROTC program, and earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho at Moscow.

The cadet is a 1987 graduate of Gooding High School.

**GOODING - Coast Guard Cadet John T. Dewey**, son of John N. and Diana J. Dewey of Gooding, one of many Coast Guard Cadets attending the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn., recently participated in a summer training program.

He is a 1991 graduate of Gooding High School.

**BUHL - Master Sgt. Louis H. Steffens**, son of Cecilia Steffens of Buhl, has arrived for duty at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Mountain Home, Idaho.

He graduated from Buhl High School in 1970, and received an associate degree from the Community College of the Air Force in 1992.

**FILER - Staff Sgt. James C. James Jr.**, son of James C. James Sr. of Boise, and Sarah C. Kuzlik of Filer, has deployed at Camp Doha, Kuwait to participate in a training exercise whose mission is to demonstrate United States commitment to the security and stability of the Persian Gulf region.

He is a graphics documentation technician at Army Field Station, Moscow.

**Job's Daughters**  
Twin Falls Bethel #56 is selling

**LIVE CHRISTMAS WREATHS**

22" Diamond Spray or Circle Wreath.....\$12.00  
30" Commercial Wreath.....\$18.00  
Orders taken until November 19th

• 734-1221 • 733-3320 • 734-8594  
10% of our profit goes to Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children

**Kunia Hawaii**: James graduated from Filer High School in 1979.

**PHREZYAN - Arman - David R. Paulsen**, son of Richard A. and Deborah A. Paulsen of Burley, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. The airman is a 1992 graduate of Burley High School.

**Last of the Mohicans**  
7:15 & 9:30 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

**Under Siege**  
7:00 & 9:15 p.m.  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

**ACE THEATRE**  
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS  
536-5049  
In Wendell

**CROSS THE LINE FOR FOOD, FUN & FORTUNE**

**SUNDAY BREAKFAST BUFFET**  
8 A.M. - NOON  
\$2.93

**BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER BUFFET**  
1:00 - 9 P.M.  
\$3.93

**FREE CASH DRAWINGS!**

**MONDAY BROASTED CHICKEN DINNER**  
5 P.M. - 10 P.M.  
\$2.93

**TUESDAY ORIENTAL BUFFET BEGINS 5 P.M.**  
\$3.93

Last day to see the **MOTIF'S** Appearing 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST IN NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT**  
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THE DIRECTOR'S CUT

DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
SUN ONLY 4:50 - 7:00 - 9:00

**STEVEN SEAGAL UNDER SIEGE**  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:10  
SAT - SUN 8:10 - 7:10 - 9:10

**HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID**  
DAILY 7:20 - 9:20  
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:30 - 6:20 - 7:20 - 9:20

**SNEAKERS**  
ROBERT REDFORD  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT - SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

**THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS**  
DANIEL DAY-LEWIS  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:15  
SAT - SUN 12:30 - 2:30 - 4:45 - 7:00 - 9:15

**WHOOPI GOLDBERG SISTER ACT** \$1  
SISTER ACT (PG) SAT/SUN 12:30-2:30

**MR. BASEBALL (PG13)**  
DAILY 6:45 - 9:05  
S/S 2:05 - 4:25 - 6:45 - 9:05

**CANDYMAN (R)**  
DAILY 7:45 - 9:45  
S/S 8:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

**MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:00  
S/S 1:00 - 3:00 - 5:00 - 7:00 - 9:00

**THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS**  
NIGHTLY 7:30 - 9:45  
SAT/SUN 12:45 - 2:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45

**HONEY, I BLEW UP THE KID** \$1  
SAT/SUN 12:30 - 2:30

**UNDER SIEGE (R)**  
S/S 1:45 - 3:45 - 6:45 - 7:45 - 9:45

**PURE COUNTRY**  
DAILY 6:30-9:05  
SAT/SUN 2:05-4:24-6:45-9:05

**A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT**  
A FILM BY ROBERT REDFORD  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30  
SAT/SUN 2:00 - 4:30 - 7:00 - 9:30

**WESLEY SNIPES**  
He's an ex-cop with a bad attitude and a bad seat.

**PASSENGER 57**

NIGHTLY 7:15 - 9:15  
S/S 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**ANDY GARCIA UMA THURMAN**  
**Jennifer 8**  
On the trail of a serial killer...

NIGHTLY 7:30 - 9:45  
SAT/SUN 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

**THE HARAMBEE CLUB**  
A NON-PROFIT SELF-HELP CLUB FOR MENTAL HEALTH CONSUMERS.

Announcing a Christmas Season Selling of...

**SEE'S CANDIES**

ORDERS SHOULD BE PLACED NOW  
to insure delivery prior to Christmas. (payment needs to be included with order)

No orders can be taken after November 30th.

ASSORTED CHOCOLATES (1 lb. boxed) - \$8.80  
MILK CHOCOLATES (1 lb. boxed) - \$8.80  
DARK CHOCOLATES (1 lb. boxed) - \$8.80  
NUTS & CHEWS (1 lb. boxed) - \$8.80  
SOFT CENTER CHOCOLATES (1 lb. boxed) - \$8.80  
CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES (1 lb. boxed) - \$10.50  
TOFFEE-ETTIES (1 lb. can) - \$8.80  
THE SNOWMAN (7 1/2 oz. box) - \$3.70 - buttercream chocolate, peanut butter, lily pads, oat, sugar sticks. When box is empty, use it to hold pencils, sundries, etc.

See's candy makes wonderful gifts!!  
To order... Please Call:

MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES (736-2177)  
HARAMBEE CLUB, Julia or Teresa (736-2114)  
IN JEROME: MENTAL HEALTH CENTER Wayne (324-8144)

POOR COPY

# 100% tree-free paper makes debut

**TREE-FREE PAPER:** It's really here — 100 percent tree-free paper. Kenaf paper is made from a plant that is a relative of cotton and okra. This hardy plant was chosen by the U.S. Department of Agriculture after studying more than 500 plants, as the most viable fiber plant for U.S. paper production. The USDA has already purchased kenaf paper for some of its letterhead.



**Earthright  
Reed  
Glenn**

4795; phone: (505) 294-0293 or in smaller quantities (1-100 reams — a ream contains 500 sheets) from Earth Care Paper Co., P.O. Box 7070, Madison, WI 53707; phone (608) 223-4000. The quality and price of the ivory-toned kenaf paper compares to 25 percent cotton content bond (about \$17.55 per ream). Kenaf paper costs from \$11.90 to \$18.95 per ream of 8 1/2 by 11.48-pound bond, based on quantity purchased.

"Kenaf will be cost competitive with wood over the long term," Thomas Rymshaw of KP Products Inc. says. The cost of wood and energy will go up with tighter restrictions on timber clear cutting and increasing transportation costs for shipping logs, whereas kenaf can be grown and processed in agricultural areas on a continuing basis. Because it contains less lignin than wood, kenaf breaks down more easily and causes less pollution to air and water from chemical processing. The cost of treating kenaf's waste water to meet EPA standards will be much lower than wood's. For more information on kenaf, call (903) 367-7216, 18 a.m.-5 p.m. CT.

**SPIDER PROOFING:** As the weather changes, spiders seek the warmth of garages, basements and homes. But don't be spooked by spi-

ders, they are far more beneficial than dangerous, extension agent Nancy Zuschlag of Colorado State University says. Spiders prey on insects, mites and other arthropod pests. But most people prefer not to have the creepy crawlers sharing their living quarters. Here are the least toxic ways to get rid of spiders:

- Inspect door and window casings for closeness of fit; caulk if needed.
- Inspect entry points where water pipes or electrical lines enter your house; spiders can enter through the same routes.
- Vacuum window wells, patios, decks, window sills, and outside or inside walls to keep them web-free or wipe away webs with a damp cloth moistened with water and a few drops of vinegar or an ammonia-based cleaner.

**MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE:** A California consumer group got tired of buying products in plastic packaging marked "recyclable" only to find that there was nowhere to recycle them. Frustrated, they sent the "recyclable" plastic containers to the Society of Plastics Industry with the message: "Recyclable?? Where?!"

**TAKE THE WRAP:** So many products with plastic packaging claim to be recyclable and even display the recycling symbol and number, for instance plastic bags and scraps and "wide-mouth" containers for yogurt, margarine, sour cream and cottage cheese. But in most communities across the country these containers are not recyclable.

Those who want to make sure the plastics people get this message can affix a mailing label and postage to the actual container and send it with a short note making the following points:

- I'm tired of being told that these plastic containers are recyclable when they really are not. Companies should stop putting the recycling symbol on packaging that cannot be recycled in most communities.
- Stop promoting plastic containers as recyclable until there are facilities that can actually recycle them.
- I will no longer purchase this product and will instead buy comparable brands packaged in containers that really can be recycled in my community, such as glass, aluminum, tin or paper.
- I look forward to your response (include name and address).

Postal rates are 29 cents for an 8-ounce yogurt container with lid; 75 cents for 24-ounce salad dressing bottle; \$1.21 for a 64-ounce dishwashing soap bottle; \$1.45 for a 64-ounce laundry detergent container with lid; \$2.36 for a 1-gallon laundry detergent container with lid.

Mail plastic to The Society of Plastics Industry, 1275 K Street, N.W. (NUP-100), Washington, D.C. 20005.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column on environment and health for the *Boulder, CO Daily Camera*. Send your comments to: Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80506.

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## Seniors, juniors pair up as 'phone pals'

By Marie C. Franklin  
Boston Globe

From the inner city to the affluent suburb, there are children aplenty coming-home-to-empty houses and apartments at the end of the school day.

While few public school systems have the resources to identify their latchkey children, the problems faced by youngsters who go from school to a house with no adults are well documented: safety, a lack of supervision, anxiety and a sense of isolation and loneliness.

The Lawrence (Mass.) Public Schools, an urban district with a high percentage of bilingual latchkey children, has developed its own response: a "Phone Pals" program that pairs senior citizens with elementary students. Seniors commit to calling the children

on a regular basis during the week to make sure they have safely returned from school and to build phone relationships with the youngsters.

The children, in turn, promise to be home to take the calls.

"The problem is not just in Lawrence," says Barbara Brandt-Saret of the Elder Services of the Merrimack Valley, which organizes the volunteers. "With so many working and single parents, latchkey children are everywhere."

Those involved with "Phone Pals" acknowledge it is only a partial solution, but one that can be implemented easily in other communities.

"It can be done on a small basis," says Brandt-Saret, "with one senior citizen center and one school and grow from there."

Ricardo Paris, 10, was born in Puerto Rico and has lived in Lawrence

three years. She says she likes the friendship she has with Dolores Roy, 64, her phone pal for two years.

"Dolores calls me every day when I get home. We talk about what I did that day," Glorimar says. "I like having a phone pal because she cares about me."

Unlike many of the street children being lifted from the program, Glorimar's mother is home after school. But she is also running a family day-care business and caring for two of her other children; here is little individual time for a one-on-one relationship with Glorimar.

"The program gives children a significant person, someone to listen just to them," says Norah McCarthy, principal of the Henry K. O'Brien School, where Glorimar is in fifth grade.

Roy says the door swings both ways. Besides feeling as if she is help-

ing a child, "and I love children," she says, it fills a void.

"I don't have grandchildren so I tell Glorimar she's my granddaughter," Roy says. "It makes her feel special but I look forward to calling her, too."

Ten of 14 elementary schools in Lawrence participate in "Phone Pals."

Teachers identify children who would benefit from the program while the elder services agency recruits and trains the seniors.

Many senior pals do not tell the children their first names and none are required to give their home telephone numbers.

But often the child and the senior become friends and begin seeing each other for occasional recreational activities. Many couples, as Brandt-Saret refers to the intergenerational friends, celebrate birthdays or holidays together.

# Congratulations . . .

## To The Winners Of Our Halloween Costume Contest!



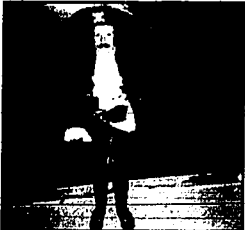
**1st Place**  
Adam Fellon, Age 8  
Harrison Elementary  
\$250.00



**2nd Place (Tie)**  
Beverly Van Wagner, Age 10  
Sawtooth Elementary  
\$75.00



**2nd Place (Tie)**  
Jessica James, Age 8  
Lincoln Elementary  
\$75.00



**3rd Place (Tie)**  
Casey Tucker, Age 7  
Sawtooth Elementary  
\$75.00



**3rd Place (Tie)**  
Bryan Hurlbutt, Age 10  
Sawtooth Elementary  
\$75.00

Latham Motors would like to thank the parents, children and schools who made Saturday's contest such a success! Over 250 children participated in our Most Original Costume Contest.

We have donated a check to the schools matching the amount won by each child.

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## MEAT ITEMS

Fresh Gold 'N Plump "Cut Up" Fryers ... **69¢** lb.

1-Lb Falls Brand Thick Sliced Bacon ..... **\$1.29** ea.

Falls Brand Fresh Chunk Bologna ..... **99¢** lb.

Cache Valley, 2Lb Block (approx) Mild, Colby, Jack, Mozz & Marble Cheese ..... **\$1.89** lb.

2 lb Falls Brand Wieners or Franks **\$2.69**

Gold 'N Plump Fresh Boneless Skinless Chicken Breasts. **\$3.29** lb.

## PRODUCE ITEMS

Fresh Snow White Mushrooms ..... **\$1.49** lb.

U.S. #1 Golden Ripe Bananas ..... **3 / \$1**

New Crop fresh Juicy Navel Oranges ..... **3 / \$1**

Iceberg Lettuce ..... **3 / \$1**

## BAKERY ITEMS

Single Layer German Chocolate Cake ..... **\$3.29** ea.

Sourdough French Bread ..... **99¢** ea.

Assorted Sweet Rolls Pkg of 6 ..... **\$1.69**

## GROCERY ITEMS

Gal. Falconhurst 2% Milk ..... **\$1.89** gal.

Williams Coupon expires 11/9/92  
12 oz. Cans 6 Pack **\$1.49**

Coke Products ..... **\$1.49**  
with coupon limit 4 1.89 without coupon

12 oz, 24 Pak Milwaukee Best Beer ..... **\$7.99**

39 oz. Can Folgers Coffee ..... **\$3.99**

4 Roll Soft & Gentle 2 ply Bathroom Tissue ..... **59¢**

18-25 oz. Betty Crocker Cake Mixes ..... **79¢**

15 oz. Can Nalley's Chili (all varieties) ..... **69¢**

# Sports

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## Morning line

### Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Dallas at Detroit
- 11 a.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Atlanta at Philadelphia
- 11 a.m. — Channel 13, Equestrian competition, Grandprix de Paris National
- Noon — Channel 6, 35, Figure skating, Skate America International
- Noon — Channel 3, Auto racing, NASCAR Fantasy 500
- 12:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Drag racing, NHRA Goats
- 2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL football, N.Y. Jets at Denver
- 2 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, Golf, Merrill Lynch Shootout
- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, California Cup III
- 2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, Golf, Paro Open Indiana final
- 2 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, Paro Open Indiana final
- 4:30 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, Stock 50 Sprint Car
- World Series
- 9 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Cincinnati at Chicago

### Briefly

#### Gobbler Classic trots out turkeys for races

TWIN FALLS — Turkeys, courtesy of Clear Springs Foods, will be waiting for the winners of the 13th Annual Gobbler Classic fun runs at College of Southern Idaho Saturday.

The fee is \$5 and check in time is 9:15 a.m. for the three- and six-mile runs. The six-mile race starts at 9:45 a.m. followed 15 minutes later by the shorter run.

Prizes will be awarded to the top finishers and to the runners who best predict their finishing time.

The races start and finish at the CSI parking lot.

#### Annual CSI ski swap set for Nov. 20-22; check-in Friday

TWIN FALLS — The annual College of Southern Idaho ski swap will be held Nov. 20-22 in the gym.

People bringing equipment for the sale should check in the items between 7 and 7 p.m. Friday. Sale hours are from 5-9 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Unsold equipment can be picked up from 1-3 p.m. Sunday.

#### Pooley shoots 8-under-par 64 for top spot at Amoco-Centel

MOUNT PLEASANT, S.C. — Don Pooley shot an 8-under-par 64 Saturday to take an eight-stroke lead over Mark McCumber and Bruce Fleisher in the Amoco-Centel Championship.

Pooley had a first-round 65 and then shot a 64 in the second round to take a four-stroke lead.

In a three-way tie at nine strokes back are Leonard Thompson, Bruce Lietzke and Howard Twitty. Four players are at 10 strokes back: Roger Maltbie, Mark Hayes, Morris Hatalasky and Larry Nelson.

#### Seles stops Huber, advances to final of Bank of the West

OAKLAND, Calif. — Top-seeded Monica Seles turned back GeriRin teen-aged sensation Anke Huber 6-2, 6-3 to advance to the finals of the Bank of the West Classic Saturday.

Seles will play the winner of Saturday night's Martina Navratilova-Katerina Maleeva match. Navratilova, who defeated Seles in last year's final, is seeded No. 2, while Maleeva is No. 4.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

“I just thought we played one of the best games of the year so far, and at the perfect time.”

— Golden State coach Don Nelson after the Warriors won their first game of the season

### Inside

- Scores and stats D2
- College football D2-3
- Giants move D5
- NFL preview D6

## Borah bumps Bruins

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was all over three plays into the game. On a third-down run, Twin Falls junior running back Josh Amundson got a first down but also an ankle injury — and the collective Bruin head went down never to rise again on this rainy, windy day.

### A-1 playoffs.

The result was a 35-8 victory for the Borah Lions, who thus advance to the class A-1 state playoff semifinals next week. Twin Falls, which topped Borah 34-14 in September en route to a heady 5-0 start, wound up a 6-4.

Due to a rash of injuries, Twin Falls' fortunes have been dipping almost weekly as at times up to 11 starters weren't available. But there was little accounting for the way the team appeared to react when Amundson, the club's top gainer but out the last three weeks, went down.

“When Josh got hurt, we were all done,” said Coach Jon Lund.

After that first possession, the Bruins didn't get another first down until less than two minutes remained in the half. Inexplicably, the Bruins did all the things Twin Falls is noted for in paving a loss before giving itself a chance to win.

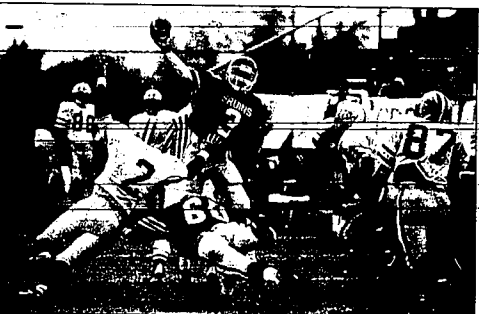
A defensive end picked up his seventh major penalty of the season in giving Borah a first down at the Bruin 8 and ceding a third touchdown. The Bruins had back-to-back punts of 3 and 21 yards also setting up a score. Twice each the Bruin offensive and defensive lines lined up offside — and that doesn't consider the five times the offensive line was guilty of early motion.

There was a moment in the third

Please see BRUINS/D4



Borah's Derek Dickson, above, scrambles from Albert Baez, Joe Peavy and Carl Moody of Twin Falls. Bruin quarterback Greg Starley, below, was pressured by the Borah defense, often sacked or knocked down on passes.



## Carey Panthers wimp Bulldogs into submission

The Times-News

### 8-man football

CAMBRIDGE — The Cambridge Bulldogs, undefeated in regular season play and ranked second in the 8-man football, called the Carey Panther tacklers “wimps” during their first round playoff game Saturday afternoon.

But it was the Bulldogs who limped off the field with a 50-30 season-ending licking.

It seems the Panthers hit the much bigger Cambridge backs around their ankles instead of going chest-to-chest, macho-style. Not only did the Bulldogs not like that, they couldn't run over it.

“We just did it with quickness and low tackling,” said Carey Coach Heber Kirkland. “The defense was superb. We don't have any big guys, but they swarmed.”

Carey's 135-pound linebacker Dusty Simpson paced the Panther defense with 22 tackles. Three times, the

The Bulldogs trimmed the lead to 28-22 on a 50-yard run by Ryan Malloy. Carey answered with a 32-yard TD pass from Pynch to Jake Kelsey. Sophomore Logan Bingham recovered the Panthers' ensuing onside kick at the Cambridge 40 to set up another Kelsey touchdown.

Carey next plays Notus, a 20-8 winner over North Carey.

The Bulldogs trimmed the lead to 28-22 on a 50-yard run by Ryan Malloy. Carey answered with a 32-yard TD pass from Pynch to Jake Kelsey. Sophomore Logan Bingham recovered the Panthers' ensuing onside kick at the Cambridge 40 to set up another Kelsey touchdown.

Carey next plays Notus, a 20-8 winner over North Carey.

“I felt coming in, we had a good chance against them,” said Jerome Coach Eric Anderson. “With six turnovers, it's tough to win. That's what it came down to. That's the most we've had this year.”

The most crucial fumble came on Jerome's final drive of the game. With three minutes left in the contest and down

Please see JEROME/D4

## Arizona muzzles Washington

Chicago Tribune

TUCSON, Ariz. — Here's the latest college football rankings: Arizona now is No. 1 — at least in the eyes of Miami.

The cheers in Arizona were echoed in South Florida on Saturday. Hurricane fans now are Wildcat fans, too. Arizona finally laid to rest the nearly two-year debate over who is No. 1 in college football. The No. 12 Wildcats dealt a lethal blow to one half of the top-ranked tandem, beating Washington 16-3 for the biggest victory in Arizona history.

Washington came into the game No. 1 in the Associated Press (media) poll, while Miami was on top in the CNN/USA Today coaches poll, an almost weekly scenario that was becoming tiresome. But come Sunday, the Hurricanes are sure to be the undisputed No. 1, setting up a possible date in the Sugar Bowl with the new No. 2 Alabama, assuming both teams win out.

However, if there were a college football playoff, nobody would want to play Arizona. Only a 1-2-1 start, which included an 8-7 loss to Miami, is preventing the streaking Wildcats from figuring more prominently in the national picture.

“I don't know who's No. 1, but we're number something,” said Arizona coach Dick Tomney.

Arizona (6-2-1, 4-1-1 in the Pac 10) definitely is a Top 10 team after its relentless “Desert Swarm” defense zapped Washington's winning streak at 22 games. Losing definitely was a new experience for last year's co-national champions, considering that before this game they had trailed only once this season, and that was in last week's 41-7 victory over Stanford.

“We have not lost in so long, that this loss hurts real, real bad,” said Washington linebacker Dave Hoffmann.

Indeed, Washington has had better weeks. Thursday the Huskies had to suspend former No. 1 quarterback Billy Joe Hobert after it was revealed he had taken a \$50,000 loan from an Idaho businessman. The popular



Washington Husky teammates console each other with 33 seconds left to play Saturday. Arizona upset Washington 16-3.

and cocky Hobert had lost his starting job to Mark Brunell. But he had been playing in the second quarter and had led a famous comeback last year when the Huskies rallied from a 21-9 deficit at Nebraska for a 36-21 victory.

Washington coach Don James said the absence of Hobert had “no bearing on” the loss. Brunell tearfully remarked: “I'm not going to say anything about the Billy Joe Hobert case. It had no impact on this game.”

Please see WASHINGTON/D2

## Problems with prep sports haunt its future

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lawsuits, problems with funding and lack of sportsmanship in high school athletics worry the man who oversees prep sports nationally.

Bruce Durbin, the retiring executive director of the National Federation of State High School Associations, said those problems will have a big impact on the future of high school sports despite a survey that found participation at its highest level in 13 years.

“Increased litigation has had a definite negative financial impact on athletics,” Durbin said. “High schools can no longer run programs without liability and student accident insurance.”

Gymnastics has been virtually eliminated at the high school level because of the fear of lawsuits. “Boys gymnastics has almost dropped off the face of the earth, and the pole vault isn't far behind,” Durbin said.

Presently, National Sports Underwriters, Inc., of Overland Park, Kan., handles liability insurance for more than 20,000 individual members of federation organizations throughout the United States.

“The national federation is at a crossroads,” said Doug Chickerling, president of the federation. “We don't need a backlog of lawsuits.”

Durbin, 65, was the executive director of the Kansas State High School Activities Association from 1957-76. But after 16 years of heading the federation, Durbin offers two solutions he hopes will put limits on judgments.

“We need immunity laws in states that protect coaches and officials,” he said. “We need a major effort to enact federal and state legislation to place caps on judgments.”

The obvious effect of increased spending on lawsuits, Durbin said, is that participation at the high school level is

Please see PREP/D4

# POOR COPY

WSU shakes off Arizona State for 20-18 win

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Drew Bledsoe led Oregon State and C.J. Davis on long scoring passes and shook off a superstar performance by defensive end Shante Carver as No. 25 Washington State edged Arizona State 20-18 on Saturday. The Sun Devils had a chance to tie with 2:29 remaining, but tight end Bob Brasher dropped a conversion pass from quarterback Grady Benton. Washington State (7-2, 4-2 Pac-10) kept its bowl hopes alive with the victory in front of 15,441 fans while Arizona State fell to 4-5, 2-4. Bledsoe finished with 267 of 394 passes as UCLA beat Oregon, completing 22 of 31 passes for two touchdowns and two interceptions.

UCLA 26, Oregon St. 14 PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Chris Alexander rushed for 227 yards on 35 carries and Louie Pickett field goal kicked as UCLA beat Oregon State 26-14, ending the Bruins to yield their longest losing streak in 40 years. Perez kicked a 27-yard field goal with 3:40 remaining to put UCLA ahead for good and added a 33-yard punt to left. Alexander scored on a 62-yard run with 1:38 to play. The win was the first in Pacific-10

Conference action for the Bruins (4-5, 1-5 Pac-10) and snapped a five-game losing streak. UCLA hasn't lost more than five straight since 1943. Wyoming 17, San Diego State 6 LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP) — It was a pass from Wyoming's Ryan Yarborough, not a pass to him, that spoiled the boys to a 17-6 Western Athletic Conference victory Saturday over San Diego State. Yarborough, the nation's leader in receiving yards entering the game, surprised the Astores by throwing a 35-yard TD pass on an apparent reverse in the third quarter. It marked the turning point of Wyoming's win. The trickery came after San Diego State (4-3-1 overall, 4-2 in the WAC) had pulled to within four, 16-12, on a 38-yard field goal by Andy Trakas.

Oregon 37, California 17 EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — Ronnie Harris caught a 56-yard touchdown pass and had punt returns of 19 and 64 yards to set up two other scores Saturday as Oregon used big plays to beat California 37-17. Ronnie White had an 80-yard interception run and Herman O'Berry intercepted three passes, one in the end zone, as Oregon (5-4 overall, 3-3 Pac-10) kept its bowl hopes alive.

Russell White rushed 29 times for 192 yards, including touchdowns runs of 9 and 17 yards, but Cal lost for the fourth time in five games to drop to 4-5 and 2-4. Oregon's Tommy Thompson set an Autren Stadium record with a 76-yard punt in the opening quarter and kicked field goals of 47, 43 and 40 yards.

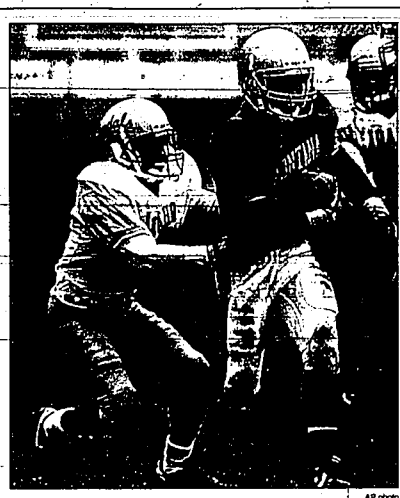
San Jose St. 39, Nevada 35 SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Nose guard Kevin O'Connell went on the offensive Saturday. He forced a fumble to set up a touchdown, and returned an interception, 14 yards, for another score as San Jose State beat Nevada 39-35. The Spartans' offense also tied its part in Autren Stadium record with a 76-yard punt in the opening quarter and kicked field goals of 47, 43 and 40 yards.

Utah State 48, Nevada-Las Vegas 8 LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Anthony Cavillo passed for 382 yards and three touchdowns and ran for another to lead Utah State past Big West Conference foe Nevada-Las Vegas 48-8 on Saturday. Cavillo connected on 23 of 34 passes for the Aggies, who improved to 4-5

West overall and 3-1 in the BWC. The loss for UNLV (4-5, 2-3) overshadowed a fine performance by Rebel runner Omar Love, who carried 20 times for 123 yards and UNLV's only touchdown — a 6-yard scamper with 2:23 left in the game. The Rebels self-destructed on other drives, turning the ball over a total of six times, including five interceptions and a fumble.

BYU 35, New Mexico 0 PROVO, Utah (AP) — Jamal Willis rushed for 149 yards and three touchdowns to lead Brigham Young to a 35-0 Western Athletic Conference victory over New Mexico on Saturday. Willis scored on runs of 19, 24 and 71 yards as BYU (6-4 overall, 4-2 in the WAC) rolled to a 28-0 halftime lead. The Cougars' other touchdowns came on a 47-yard pass from Ryan Hancock to Terence Saltsone and a 13-yard Hancock-to-Otis Sterling pass.

New Mexico dropped to 2-7 overall and 1-5 in league play. Hancock was 16-of-23 with two touchdowns for 256 yards before being replaced early in the final quarter by Tom Young, the younger brother of San Francisco 49ers' quarterback Steve Young.



Montana's Shalon Baker, center, tips away Idaho's Derrick Davis and heads for the end zone Saturday.

Washington

Continued from D1 "It didn't matter to us who they played," said Arizona nose guard Rob Waldrop. "Whatever they'll bring we'll stop it." Arizona put a hammerlock on Washington's ground game. The Huskies came in running for more than 200 yards per game. But Arizona held them to only 98 yards on 30 carries. The Wildcats also generated four turnovers. Brunell was forced to throw 41 passes, completing 25 for 243 yards. "I thought I didn't mind seeing Brunell take it," said Tony. "They threw 41 times, and that's tremendously out of character for them." Tony said, "Our plan was to hit them the run and make them pass. If somebody throws 40 passes, we usually win."

The other key was Arizona punter Josh Miller. He kept Washington pinned behind by averaging 47.3 yards on eight punts. The Huskies usually were looking at 80 yards or more for every drive, no small statistic on a day when the defenses dominated. "Josh was unbelievable," Tony said. "We were able to do almost everything we wanted to do. It was our game." Arizona managed just enough offense. The key drive came after a Washington field goal tied the game at 3-3 in the third quarter. The Wildcats embarked on a 17-play, 74-yard drive that climaxed in

Steve McLaughlin's 20-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter.

A "Napoleon Bonaparte" fumble, his second of the day, helped set up another McLaughlin field goal, giving Arizona a 9-3 lead with just over 10 minutes left. The Huskies mounted one last threat, but on a Brunell pass to Jason Shelley at the Arizona 20, a crushing hit by Brandon Sanders sent the ball into Keshon Johnson's hands for the interception.

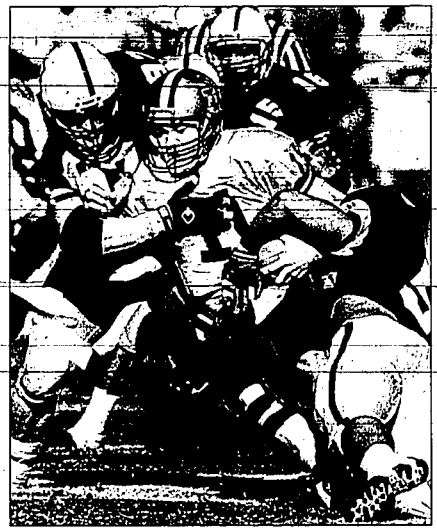
Washington never rallied again, and Arizona added "an icing touchdown in the final minute.

"To be the man, you've got to beat the man," Johnson said. "We're just making a mad dash to the Rose Bowl."

Arizona will need some help, since a loss to Washington State and a tie to Oregon State stand in their way of Pasadena. Washington still gets the Rose Bowl if it beats Oregon State and Washington State.

If the Huskies do go, it will be without any debates about Miami. Speaking of which, several Arizona players after having played both teams said Washington is better. "Washington had a more complete team," said Arizona nose guard Rob Waldrop. "I was more impressed with Washington's offense line."

But thanks to Waldrop and company, all that talk now is moot.



Arizona defenders Rob Waldrop (92) and Teddy Bruschi (68) sandwich Washington quarterback Mark Brunell Saturday.

Lebo leads Montana upset over No. 2 Idaho

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Idaho scored on a 2-yard run Senior quarterback Brad Lebo by Wind Henderson before passing for three touchdowns and added his first career rushing TD to lead Montana to a 47-29 upset Saturday over Idaho, ranked second in NCAA Division I-A.

The victory improved Montana's record to 4-5 overall and 3-3 in the Big Sky Conference, while Idaho fell to 7-2 and 4-1.

Montana held Idaho, which had been averaging 216 yards rushing per game, to just 32 net yards on the ground as Vandul quarterback Doug Nusmeiser lost 25 yards in 11 carries and was sacked once.

The Grizzlies also controlled the tempo of the game and had the ball nearly 11 minutes more than Idaho.

Montana, assisted by three penalties on Idaho, opened the scoring with a 1-yard run by Lebo on the Grizzlies' first possession.

Montana then increased its lead 23-0 on a 26-yard field goal by Matt Wells, the Grizzlies' first of the season, a 13-yard pass from Lebo to Shannon Culumore and a 1-yard run by Tony Rice.

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No. 7 Nebraska unearashes offense to roll over Kansas 49-7

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Nebraska unleashed a quick-hitting offense featuring Tommie Frazier's three touchdowns passes and a pair of touchdowns runs by Calvin Jones in rolling past 13th-ranked Kansas 49-7 in a showing of Big Eight unbeatens. Nebraska (7-1, 4-0 Big Eight) took the inside track on the conference's automatic berth in the Orange Bowl while Kansas (7-2, 4-1) remained winless in 20 games against coach Tom Osborne. The Huskers also assured an NCAA-record 31st consecutive winning

College scores

Frazier found tight end Gerald Armstrong on a 36-yard pass on the fifth play of the game, then hit the junior receiver from 11 yards out on the first play of the second quarter. The catches were the fifth and sixth for Armstrong this season, all for touchdowns. Frazier, a freshman making his third start, came back with a 46-yard scoring toss to split end Corey Dixon on Nebraska's next

possession, and Jones added TD runs of 5 and 6 yards before halftime. Jones' second score was set up by his 41-yard run with a screen pass from Frazier, who hit six of 11 passes for 161 yards.

Nebraska, which had 350 yards rushing to extend its streak to 47 straight wins when rushing for 300 yards or more, had 110 yards rushing from running back Derek Brown in the first quarter alone. He finished with 156 on 15 carries, while Jones, who had a school-record 294 yards and Big Eight-record six touchdowns against

Kansas a year ago, added 107 on 14 tries.

Nebraska's longest of seven first-half scoring drives covered 61 yards in 1:54. Three drives took less than a minute.

Cincinnati 26, Rutgers 24 CINCINNATI (AP) — After leading most of the way, Cincinnati added a 34-yard field goal by Brian Whitlow with 17 seconds remaining to beat Rutgers 26-24 Saturday night. The win broke a four-game losing

streak for Cincinnati (2-7) as the Bearcats took advantage of five turnovers by Rutgers (5-4).

A 29-yard field goal by John Benestad gave the Scarlet Knights a 24-23 lead with 1:56 to play, but Lance Harg led Cincinnati on a nine-play drive to the Rutgers 16 to set up Whitlow's kick.

Pacific 23, Cal-State Fullerton 20 STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Ryan Benjamin, the nation's leader in all-purpose yards, had 199 more

Saturday to lead Pacific to a 23-20 victory over Fullerton State.

Benjamin, who entered the game averaging 210.3 yards per game, caught for 86 yards in 22 carries, rushed four passes for 44 yards, returned three kickoff for 61 yards and added 8 yards on two punt returns.

Eddie Ausherman's 25-yard field goal with 8:245 remaining proved to be the game winner for Pacific (3-2 overall, 2-2 Big West). Fullerton's record dropped to 2-7 overall and 0-4 in the conference.

Scores and stats

Football

Table with columns for game, score, and stats. Includes Idaho-Montana, Washington-Arizona, and other matchups.

Table with columns for team, player, and stats. Lists individual player performances across various games.

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World Cup scores.

Table with columns for team, player, and stats. Lists scores and statistics for various World Cup events.

NHL standings

Table with columns for team, games played, and statistics. Lists NHL team standings and performance metrics.

Eastern Conference

Table with columns for team, games played, and statistics. Lists Eastern Conference team standings.

Western Conference

Table with columns for team, games played, and statistics. Lists Western Conference team standings.

Pre standings

Table with columns for team, games played, and statistics. Lists pre-standings for various teams.

Transactions

Table with columns for team, player, and transaction type. Lists player movements and trades between teams.



# FSU tops maiden season with 69-21 win

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Charlie Ward passed for 394 yards and four touchdowns and sixth-ranked Florida State rolled up an Atlantic Coast Conference record 858 yards in a 69-21 homecoming victory over Maryland.

Ward also ran for 83 yards and a touchdown as the Seminoles (8-1 overall, 8-0 ACC) climaxed their unbeaten maiden season in the ACC with a record-setting offensive showing that included an league-record 40 first downs.

Ward left the game with 822 yards in the third quarter with 477 yards, 13 short of the school record.

Florida State rode Ward's offensive magic to a 42-7 halftime lead. He passed for 307 yards and three touchdowns; two to Kevin Knox, by halftime.

## No. 17 North Carolina State 31, Virginia 7

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Mike Reid blocked a punt, forced a fumble and stuffed a big fourth-down play Sunday to help No. 17 North Carolina State end a six-game losing streak to Virginia with a 31-7 victory.

Reid's big defensive plays — all in the first half — enabled the Wolfpack (7-2 overall, 4-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) to build a 17-0 halftime lead, and not even a quarterback change could prevent the Cavaliers (6-4, 4-1) from losing their fourth consecutive ACC game.

N.C. State, which had been outscored 73-10 in its last two games against Virginia, gained the upper hand early this time. The game was less than five minutes old when Reid blocked Patrick Hartzke's punt.

## Vanderbilt 20, Kentucky 7

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Brad Brown returned an interception 13 yards for a touchdown early in the fourth quarter, and Vanderbilt held Kentucky to a season-low 123 yards in a 20-7 Southeastern Conference victory Saturday.

Brown, a junior linebacker, picked off a pass from Fookie Jones in the right flat on third and 19 from the 15 and ran untouched to the end-zone with 14:20 remaining to give Vanderbilt (3-5 overall, 2-4 SEC) a 17-7 advantage.

## No. 19 Mississippi St. 10, Arkansas 3

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Mississippi State's defense rebounded from a poor performance and held Arkansas to just a field goal Saturday as the 21st-ranked Bulldogs beat the Razorbacks 10-3.

The victory improved Mississippi State to 7-2 overall and 4-2 in the SEC, and set up a contest between the first- and second-place teams in the SEC West for next Saturday against No. 3 Alabama. The defense, which gave up 36 points to Kentucky last week, even scored Mississippi State's only touchdown.

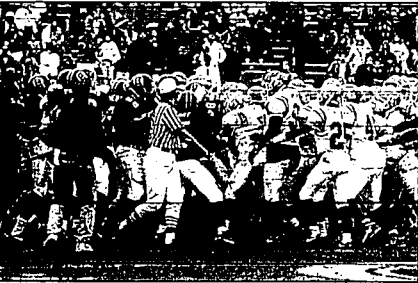
## Wake Forest 28, Duke 14

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Keith West completed 23 of 37 passes and Todd Dixon had three touchdown receptions Saturday as Wake Forest defeated Duke 28-14 and moved into wild card contention.

Retiring coach Bob Dooley won his 96th Atlantic Coast Conference game, tying him with former Clemson coaches Frank Howard and Danny Ford as the league's all-time winningest coach.



Local and state police clear the field after Louisiana-Tech and South Carolina players got into a brawl, lower left, during Saturday's game in Columbia, S.C. Bottom right, FSU quarterback Charlie Ward passes for 394 yards and four TDs Saturday.



Wake Forest (6-3, 3-3 ACC) was picked to finish last in the league, but has played error-free ball recently to win five straight, matching the school's best winning streak since 1987.

## Clemson 40, N. Carolina 7

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Rodney Blunt rushed for 105 yards and three touchdowns as Clemson kept alive faint hopes of a bowl invitation by upending No. 18 North Carolina 40-7 on Saturday.

Blunt scored on runs of 10, 3 and 1 yards for Clemson (5-4 overall, 3-4 Atlantic Coast Conference), which set a school record for time of possession of 42 minutes, 58 seconds in winning its seventh straight over North Carolina (7-3, 4-3). The Tigers ran 92 plays, including drives of 18 and 16 plays, while

amassing 491 yards. The Tar Heels managed 42 plays in 17:02.

## No. 14 Florida 24, Southern Miss 20

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Erick Riehl's 3-yard run in the fourth period and a late defensive stand helped No. 14 Florida shake off Southern Mississippi 24-20 on Saturday.

Riehl, who rushed for 120 yards, put the Gators ahead a little more than five minutes after Southern Mississippi had taken a 20-17 lead on Tommy Waters' 17-yard pass to Mark Montgomery.



The Golden Eagles took the ensuing kickoff and drove 69 yards to the Florida 13 before stalling. Waters' fourth-down pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

## South Carolina 14, Louisiana Tech 13

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Frank Adams scored on a 91-yard kickoff return and stopped Louisiana Tech's last drive with an interception Saturday as South Carolina squeaked past the Bulldogs, 14-13.

South Carolina had just 118 yards of offense, but got the game-winning points on a 37-yard interception return by Ernest Dixon late in the third quarter. The interception was initially grabbed by 290-pound freshman noseguard Mike

## South

Washington, who handed off to Dixon on the left sideline.

The Gamecocks, who upped their record to 4-5 after starting the season with five straight losses, intercepted Louisiana Tech quarterback Aaron Ferguson three times in the third quarter and once in the fourth.

## No. 3 Alabama 31, LSU 11

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Chris Anterson ran for 149 yards and three carries Saturday and No. 3 Alabama won its 19th straight game, beating Louisiana State 31-11 Saturday and evening the Tigers to their worst season ever. The Crimson Tide (9-0, 6-0 Southeastern Conference) clinched a share of the conference's Western Division title. Alabama also is likely to move up in the rankings after No. 1 Washington lost to Arizona 16-3.

## Mississippi 17, Memphis St. 12

OXFORD, Miss. (AP) — Russ Shoves passed for one touchdown and ran for one and Mississippi's defense had eight sacks as the Rebels snapped Memphis State's five-game winning streak with a 17-12 victory Saturday.

Michael Lowery's interception at the 31 with 1:56 left stopped a Memphis State drive and secured a winning score for Ole Miss (6-3).

Memphis State (5-4) held the ball for all but three plays of the third quarter. But the Tigers could manage only field goals of 24 and 51 yards by Joe Allison.

## Navy 20, Tulane 17

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Navy became the last Division I-A football team to win a game this season, using two touchdowns passes by Jason Van Matre to beat Tulane 20-17 Saturday.

Tim Rogers kicked two field goals for the Midshipmen (1-7), who had lost 18 of their last 19. Rogers' 22-yard field goal late in the third quarter snipped Tulane (17-0, 1-1), who pulled to within 21-9 late in the third quarter and were driving for another score when the Orange defense stiffened. The Hokies penetrated to the Syracuse 25, but ended up trying a 38-yard field goal, which Ryan Williams missed wide right.

## Air Force 7, Army 3

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Jarvis Baker scored on a 3-yard run on the second play of the fourth quarter Saturday, giving Air Force a 7-3 victory over Army for its fourth straight Commander-in-Chief's Trophy and a berth in the Liberty Bowl.

The Falcons (7-3), who defeated Navy 18-16 a month ago, have won four in a row over Army. The Cadets (3-5), who were shut out 25-0 last season at Air Force, have scored only nine points against the Falcons since a 28-15 victory in 1988.

Air Force, which overcame 100 yards in penalties, turned the mistake-filled game with a key kick.

# Michigan cinches share of Big 10 title with 40-7 victory over Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Elvis Grbac threw three touchdown passes to Derrick Alexander and quick-striking No. 4 Michigan clinched at least a share of the Big Ten title with a 40-7 victory over Northwestern on Saturday.

Grbac, playing a little more than a half, completed 7 of 14 passes for 205 yards and completed touchdown passes of 32, 57 and 2 yards to Alexander.

Frone Wheatley rushed 23 times for 143 yards and a touchdown.

Michigan (8-0-1, 6-0) extended its record Big Ten winning streak to 19 games. The Wolverines need only a victory over Illinois next week to clinch the undisputed Big Ten title and the Rose Bowl bid.

Michigan's last Big Ten loss was to Iowa, 24-23, in 1990. The Wolverines also extended their conference road winning streak to 17 games.

## Iowa 14, Indiana 0

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Carlos James prevented an Indiana touchdown with an interception in the end zone and later set up an Iowa score with a 26-yard interception return as the Hawkeyes beat the Hoosiers 14-0 Saturday.

Both Iowa touchdowns followed Indiana turnovers, one on a fumble in the first quarter and the other in the final period on James' second interception.

Jermaine Chaney fumbled the ball away on Indiana's first offensive play of the game. Lew Montgomery ran 12 yards to the 15, and five plays later Paul Burmeister passed 3 yards to Danan Hughes for the touchdown, his school record 21st career TD

## Midwest

### Oklahoma

#### No. 16 Colorado 28, Oklahoma St. 0

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Tailback Lamont Warren ran for two touchdowns as No. 16 Colorado discovered its running game and defeated turnover-plagued Oklahoma State 28-0 on Saturday.

The Buffaloes, rebounding from last week's demoralizing 52-7 loss to Nebraska, methodically dominated a Cowboys team that had eight turnovers.

Colorado (7-1 overall, 3-1-1 Big Eight), which rushed for only 8 yards last week and came into the game as the 101st-ranked rushing team in the country at 102.3 yards per game, scored six touchdowns in each quarter and amassed 150 yards rushing and 200 passing.

The Buffaloes (4-5, 2-3) got Warren's 2-yard scoring burst midway through the opening period to start the scoring. The 12-play, 58-yard drive included 11 running plays.

#### Michigan St. 26, Wisconsin 10

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Craig Thomas ran for 168 yards and two touchdowns Saturday as Michigan State beat Wisconsin 26-10.

Thomas scored on runs of 67 and 54 yards and Teo Dockett had a 24-yard TD run for the Spartans (4-5 overall, 4-2 Big Ten). Darrell Bevell completed 15 of 26 for 170 yards, including a 4-yard TD toss to Jim Bourne for Wisconsin (4-5, 2-4).

Dockett finished with 108 yards rushing, giving him 4,028 yards for his career and making him the sixth back in Big Ten history to run for more than 4,000 yards.

## Southwest

### Texas Christian

#### Interception lifts Texas Christian to 1st win over Longhorns in 25 years

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Tony Rand returned an interception 58 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday, lifting Texas Christian to a 23-14 upset of No. 20 Texas.

It was the Horned Frogs' first victory over the Longhorns in 25 years and the first at Fort Worth since 1968, when Abe Martin was the coach.

Texas (5-3, 3-1 Southwest Conference) pulled within two points in the third quarter when an interception by Grady Cavness at the TCU 15 positioned the Longhorns for Curtis Jackson's 1-yard scoring run.

#### Tulsa 48, UTEP 39

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Tulsa's offense finally came through under the direction of Gus Frerotte as the Golden Hurricane amassed 504 yards of offense in a 48-39 victory over Texas-El Paso on Saturday.

Frerotte, who lost his starting job midway through the season, threw two touchdown passes, ran for a third and completed 17 of 29 for 288 yards as Tulsa (4-0) scored its most points since a 55-20 victory over Wichita State in 1984.

#### Baylor 31, Georgia Tech 27

WACO, Texas (AP) — Melvin Bomar caught two second-half touchdown passes and Bradford Lewis led a punishing ground attack as Baylor overcame four turnovers for a 31-27 victory over Georgia Tech on Saturday.

The Yellowjackets' try for a last-second victory was dashed when Jeff Papushkum fumbled at the Baylor 8 with 25 seconds left after catching a pass from Shawn Jones. Baylor recovered and ran out the clock.

#### Rice 34, Texas Tech 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Defensive back Sean Washington returned interceptions for touchdowns of 56 and 60 yards Saturday as Rice (4-4) scored its most points since a 55-20 victory over Texas Tech 34-3.

The 11-point victory was the largest of victory margin for Rice (44 overall, 3-2 Southwest Conference) since a 31-0 romp over TCU in 1964.

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Washington's first interception return came with 14:03 left in the second quarter when he picked off a Jason Clemmons pass intended for Lloyd Hill and scampered untouched down the sideline to boost Rice to a 17-0 advantage.

#### Texas A&M 40, Louisville 18

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Freshman quarterback Corey Pulling made a memorable debut as a starter and naming

## Syracuse slugs Virginia Tech

### East

Syracuse made it 10 straight against Big East opponents, improving to 8-1 overall and kept its grip on first place in the conference with a 5-0 record. The Orangemen play at Boston College next week and end the season at home against Miami.

Syracuse scored first and was in command the entire game, although it could never quite shake the Hokies (7-2, 4-1), who pulled to within 21-9 late in the third quarter and were driving for another score when the Orange defense stiffened. The Hokies penetrated to the Syracuse 25, but ended up trying a 38-yard field goal, which Ryan Williams missed wide right.

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Air Force, which overcame 100 yards in penalties, turned the mistake-filled game with a key kick.



Texas Christian coach Pat Sullivan, right, and guard Beau Rawlins celebrate Sullivan's 1st Southwest Conference win Saturday.

bag Greg Hill pounded Louisville for three touchdowns, leading the No. 5 Aggies to a 40-18 victory Saturday.

Pullig became the first freshman quarterback to start for the Aggies since Jan. 1, 1988, when Bucky Richardson opened against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

Pullig replaced Jeff Granger, who suffered a concussion in last week's victory over Southern Methodist. He hit eight of his first 11 passes to ignite the Aggies' stagnant passing game and help them to a 21-12 halftime lead.

#### SMU 41, Houston 16

DALLAS (AP) — Southern Methodist, still smarting from a 95-21 thrashing by Houston three years ago, avenged the massacre Saturday by shucking the favored Cougars 41-16 as Hogg Hill ran for 129 yards and three touchdowns.

It was the last home game for Hill and 29 others, including 10 starters who survived the 1989 debacle that epitomized how the Aggies since Jan. 1, 1988, when Bucky Richardson opened against Notre Dame in the Cotton Bowl.

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# Key factor: Cities' serious, firm pledge to baseball

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Real grass-roots rivalries—and rich investors. Those factors are what supporters say should influence baseball owners when they decide where the Giants will play next season.

The group bidding to keep the Giants in the city of cable cars and the Golden Gate Bridge aren't offering as much money as the \$115 million committed by investors who want to move the team to the Suncoast Dome in St. Petersburg, Fla. The locals' bid is \$100 million, with a few strings attached, but they have tradition and a bigger market on their side.

"This is not about one city versus another city," said Larry Baer, a CBS executive involved with the local investors' group. "What this is about is a community that has supported the team being allowed to have a serious, firm offer considered by baseball."

Keeping the Giants in San Francisco would help preserve baseball as a sport played outdoors on grass instead of indoors on plastic turf. Although a new ballpark to replace decrepit and drafty Candlestick Park is a necessity, its replacement is unlikely to be a dome.

There's also the team's 35-year-old rivalry with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the Giants' opponent in the first major league baseball game ever played in California.

Some of San Francisco's most prominent—and wealthy—citizens have kicked-in money to buy the team from owner Bob Lurie, including Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan, discount brokerage King

## San Francisco or Tampa Bay? Decision expected Tuesday

**SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP)** — San Francisco Giants or Tampa Bay Giants? By Tuesday, it should be known.

Three months of talks, owners finally will debate and decide. Does Robert Lurie get to sell the Giants to Florida, investors for \$115 million? Or must he sell them to a Bay-area group for \$100 million?

Windswept hills with a chill? Or a new home in the Florida Suncoast Dome?

"I think some people know how they're going to vote," deputy commissioner Steve Greenberg said Friday. "But I think a lot of people will go to the meetings, want to hear a discussion and see if there's a recommendation before they commit themselves."

Whatever the outcome, the matter is going to wind up in court for years. National League president Bill White recognized that two months ago.

"There's always litigation," he said.

No major league team has moved since the Senators fled Washington for Texas after the 1971 season and became the Rangers.

Baseball has a policy against moves if at all possible. But Bay area voters rejected four proposals for a publicly financed replacement for windy Candlestick Park, a wintry place to play even on summer nights.

"It is clear in everyone's mind that major league baseball's intent is to maintain franchises in existing communities," said U.S. Sen. Conrad Rostenkowski, a Republican from Florida who has argued in favor of the move.

They want to keep Tampa Bay in their hip pocket so that they can use them at some other time.

Charles Schwab and The Gap chairman Donald Fisher. They and Mayor Frank Jordan have voiced their commitment to building a new ballpark.

It's a group who views a baseball franchise as more than just here today, gone tomorrow," Baer said. "A baseball franchise is more than just another business, and the investors view it that way. It's a community resource."

"I think there's something fundamentally wrong with major league baseball keeping in their hip pocket the markets they think would be good."

When Lurie's agreement in principle with the Florida group was announced Aug. 7, there appeared to be a high likelihood of a move. Voters rejected another ballpark proposal in June, and then-commissioner Fay Vincent gave Lurie permission to explore a sale to out-of-town buyers, which encouraged St. Petersburg even though it wasn't quite given permission to relocate.

"They were gone: lock, stock and barrel, signed, sealed and delivered," San Francisco Mayor Frank Jordan said this week.

Lurie's deal with the Florida group headed by Vincent Naimoli was exclusive. It said Lurie wouldn't consider other offers until the Florida bid came to a vote. But White intervened in early September and said he would receive a Bay area offer and present it to owners for consideration.

Even with that, San Francisco took weeks to get a proposal together. Charlotte Hornets owner George Shinn talked about heading the group, but decided not to. Then, Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan took over the lead role, and the group made a \$95 million offer on Oct. 12. Sixteen days later, the offer was increased to \$100 million.

While Lurie has lobbied for a move, Magowan refuses to speak about the deal in public, San Francisco officials and the investor group talk around the stadium issue, promising a new ballpark will be built, but they lack a monetary guarantee.

Generations of Giants fans readily agree. Fans who have called in to radio talk shows and written to local newspapers, speak of the sense of personal loss that would accompany the Giants' departure.

"One time I was walking around Candlestick Park before a game, and this mother and her child were walking down the steps," said Michael Stewart, a season ticket holder who lives in San Jose. "I remember his eyes when he saw that diamond—it was such an awesome sight. There was such a look of joy and delight. It would be a tragedy to lose that."

Despite declining attendance, the Giants sold more than 2 million tickets a year from 1987-91. And with more than 6 million residents in the metropolitan area, the Bay Area is a far bigger television market than Tampa-St. Petersburg, which means more dollars for baseball.

The city estimates at least \$30 million in revenues would be lost if the Giants leave, with the total economic impact being far greater.

The Giants' front office employs about 110 people full-time, and between 275 and 350 concessionaires work at each home game. Additional staff is hired as ushers, janitors, parking lot attendants and guards, bringing the total for average home games to about 1,000.

All those jobs would be lost if the Giants go.

"The Giants generate money for the city just like any other business," said San Francisco Supervisor Angela Alioto, who sits on a committee seeking sites for a new downtown ballpark. "There are restaurants and hotels that would lose business. People would lose jobs."

"We just can't sit back and watch one of our major businesses leave California."

Hundreds of high school athletes

**'A baseball franchise is more than just another business, and the investors view it that way. It's a community resource.'**

**—CBS executive Larry Baer on the group fighting to keep the Giants in San Francisco**

In the Bay Area also would feel the impact of the team's departure because the Giants and the 49ers charge a 25-cent ticket tax to fund interscholastic sports. The tax generates about \$1 million a year for 351 schools already squeezed by budget cuts.

Tradition and continuity are the bottom lines in the argument to keep the Giants in the Bay Area, said sports superagent Leigh Steinberg, who worked to put together a local offer for the team. He believes professional sports are doomed if fans feel their team could leave at a moment's notice, lured elsewhere by bigger dollars.

"Teams have to guarantee to cities that as long as they are supported they will stay in place," he said. "They must realize they're civic treasures, they are a part of the cultural fabric of a community."

## Will Florida's dome finally find a permanent tenant?

The Associated Press

If you build it, will they come? Maybe.

The people of Tampa-St. Petersburg certainly thought so when they approved a \$138 million—up from the original estimate of \$85 million—in public financing for the construction of the Suncoast Dome, a stadium designed specifically to house a major league baseball team.

Now, Florida finally finds out if they really will come.

Thursday, baseball's owners decide whether to permit Bob Lurie to sell the San Francisco Giants to a Tampa-St. Petersburg group for \$115 million or force him to accept \$100 million from a group that wants to keep the Giants in California.

Now why would they make Lurie, a longtime, loyal member

of their fraternity, take \$15 million less—no small sum—than he could get for his team elsewhere? That's a long story, full of intriguing Machiavellian twists and turns, involving, among other things, politics and power and including nasty words like antitrust.

Suffice to say if the Giants do move, the dome will be their home, occupied at last by a full-time tenant instead of waiting for some rock concert or truck race to wander down Interstate 275 and settle in for a night or two. So far, the place has managed to avoid blocking tractor pulls, the traditional date-filler of many otherwise empty arenas.

In 2½ years, the building has hosted 83 events and 134 performances. "Every event we do makes money, but on an annual basis, the building does not make money," said Jerry Oliver,

general manager of the Dome. "Our city subsidy was \$1.2 million this year."

Still, the Dome is not exactly a white elephant. Since we've opened, 1.5 million people have gone through the building," Oliver said. "We've had ticket sales of \$17 million and an economic impact on the community of \$34 million."

If the Giants move is approved, the first thing on the Dome's shopping list will be an artificial surface. Right now the floor is bare concrete. The reasoning is that turf is expensive and without a team, it would be difficult to justify the additional investment.

Construction of the Dome began Jan. 5, 1987, with the building designed by the same architects who laid out the blueprints for Royals Stadium in Kansas City. In its baseball configuration, the dimensions would be ideal—

410 feet to straightaway center field, 340 feet down the foul lines and 385 feet in the power alleys. The idea was to build a stadium of the sort facility, a place or perfect for baseball that baseball could not ignore it.

That's what they thought. The theory flew in the face of advice by then-commissioner Peter Ueberroth, who warned interested municipalities that baseball's expansion plans would not be swayed by the little detail of having a handsome, new ballpark in place. And just to prove it, when it came time to award new franchises, baseball blithely ignored the 43,000-seat Suncoast Dome, setting instead in football stadiums at Miami and Denver.

It was a substantial slip in the face, but Tampa simply turned the other cheek and continued pursuing baseball.

## Superb tennis earns Becker, Forget spot in Paris Open final

**PARIS (AP)** — Boris Becker, playing superb tennis, and Guy Forget gained the final of the Paris Open with straight set victories Saturday.

Becker overwhelmed Goran Ivanisevic, the hottest player on the tour, 6-1, 6-2, one day after beating the No. 1 player in the world, Jim Courier.

Forget, the defending Paris Open champion, beat Jakob Hlasek of Switzerland, 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) in the other semifinal.

Becker routed Ivanisevic in 63 minutes by hitting service returns and rifling winners from the baseline that left Ivanisevic stunned.

The German won the first five games in the first set in 19 minutes before Ivanisevic held serve. Then Becker won the set by coming back from two break points and ending it with an ace.

Becker's serve wasn't as powerful as it was against Courier, but he got his first serve in when he needed it.

In the second set, Becker took a 4-0 lead and served out from there.

Becker said he has found the form that helped him win Wimbledon three times and become the No. 1 player in the world briefly in 1991.

"I'm fresh again," he said. "I have energy, My appetite is there. I decided to go back to work and slowly but surely it is paying off."

Becker said he has played well since the middle of last year when he regained the No. 1 ranking before losing it to Stefan Edberg in August 1991.

Becker has won three tournaments this year, but his



AP photo

Guy Forget will return to the Paris Open final after he beat Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 7-6 (7-1) Saturday.

ranking has fallen to No. 9. He was seeded ninth at the Paris Open, an event he has won twice. Ivanisevic had won two of his last three tournaments and 15 of his last 16 matches.

But Becker's performances have been impressive. "Boris is always capable of playing tennis like that," Courier said after Becker beat him.

"He gave me a lesson," Ivanisevic said. "He was just too good."

## U.S. mistakes close World Cup of Golf gap to 1

**MADRID, Spain (AP)** — Fred Couples overshot the 18th green and took a bogey-5 Saturday, enabling defending champion Sweden to pull within one shot of the frontrunning United States team after three rounds of the World Cup of Golf.

Couples and teammate Davis Love III both shot 70s for a 54-hole total of 19-under-par 413, but Anders Forsbrand fired a 68 and teammate Per-Ulrik Johansson had a 69, giving Sweden a 414 total and putting the Swedes in position to split the top prize of \$240,000 for the winning team.

"We're still in first place and I definitely like our position," Couples said of the U.S. team which has held the lead since the start over the par-72, 6,955-yard La Moraleja Golf Club.

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# Fickle fans, players demonstrate NFL expectations

The Associated Press

Just to demonstrate how the expectations game works in the NFL... Buffalo is 6-2 and its fans are in revolt. Pittsburgh is 6-2 and its fans are ecstatic.

"I think we spoiled everyone by averaging 40 points the first four games," says Jim Kelly. "All of a sudden, now, something's wrong with the offense. I kind of spoiled myself."

In fact, since their 40-point game start, the Bills are 2-2, with unimpressive wins over the 2-6 Jets and 0-8 Patriots.

The 10-7 win last week at home over New England was especially exciting to the fans, although not to the Bills. Combined with Miami's loss to the Jets, it brought Buffalo back even with the Dolphins in the AFC East after trailing by two games two weeks ago.

Pittsburgh, meanwhile, put itself into good position by beating Houston 21-20 last week — they are a game ahead of the Oilers in the AFC Central and have the tiebreaker advantage because they've now won both meetings.

"We know where we sit," says coach Bill Cowher, "the man who's getting the credit for all this."

"But we recognize we've got eight games to play. We can't get caught up with anything other than the fact we've created a very good opportunity for ourselves. We can't lose sight of that."

This game also presents an offense-defense contrast — the Bills are third in the NFL in scoring.

The Steelers are tied with Philadelphia for the fewest points allowed. The difference is that the Bills' offense is full of Pro Bowlers — Jim Kelly, Thurman Thomas, Andre Reed, James Lofton, etc. Outside of Rod Woodson, the Pittsburgh defense is a bunch of no-names like Gary, Howe, Joel Steed, D.J. Johnson, Greg Lloyd and Jerrol Williams.

Last year, Cowher was defensive coordinator in Kansas City when the Chiefs played the Bills. Final score: Chiefs 37, Bills 14.

In other games Sunday, Cleveland is at Houston; Dallas at Detroit; Green Bay at the New York Giants; the Los Angeles Raiders at Philadelphia; Miami at Indianapolis; Minnesota at Tampa Bay; New Orleans at New England; the New York Jets at Denver; Phoenix at the Los Angeles Rams; San Diego at Kansas City; Washington at Seattle, and Cincinnati at Chicago.

San Francisco is at Atlanta Monday night.

Los Angeles Raiders (3-5) at Philadelphia (5-3)

And the Raiders like to think of themselves as controversial...

This is the game in which the Eagles are scheduled to start Jim McMahon, who replaced Randall Cunningham in the second-half of last week's 20-10 loss in Dallas. Rich Kotite said after that game that Cunningham would be back, then decided on Monday... well, let's try McMahon a little longer and bring back Randall next week.

None of this plays well with the psyche of Cunningham, who's only 5 of 23 for 26 yards in the last four quarters he's played. But he's also been sacked 31 times behind a line that wasn't much good to begin with, then lost tackles Ron Heller and Antoine Davis to injury.

"I just want to give Randall a chance to rest for another week," Kotite said in changing his decision.

Two problems:

1. What if McMahon has a good game? Does Cunningham still come back for Green Bay?

2. What if Anthony Smith or some other incredible hulk lands on the brittle Mr. McMahon during the game? Is Cunningham ready to be a relief pitcher.

Stay tuned.

Miami (6-2) at Indianapolis (4-4)

What once looked like win No. 9 before the tough part of the schedule now becomes a must for the Dolphins, whose slide began two weeks ago with a 31-20 loss to the Colts. That was the game in which Steve Emtman, rumbled 90 yards with a Dan Marino interception on the last play of the game.

Then the Colts went out to San Diego and were shut out 26-0. The Dolphins went up to the Meadowlands and lost 26-14 to the Jets.

One problem is an injury to John Oherfardt, the hub of the Miami defense, who missed the first Colts game and played ineffectively against the Jets. So he'll sit again until he's ready.

"We haven't found a way to compensate when he's in the line," says Don Shula. "John is something special, but we have to learn to play without him."

The Colts, meanwhile, have injury problems where they had them last year — on the offensive line. They were held to 99 yards last week in San Diego and had minus-5 in the first half.

Dallas (7-1) at Detroit (2-6)

This looked like a big game when the schedule came out last April. Now it looks like another small hurdle on Dallas' upward charge.

The Cowboys are wary. They lost 34-10 in the regular season at the Silverdome and 38-6 in last season's playoffs, a game which propelled the Lions into the NFC title game.

But those Lions played like a team on a mission — Mike Utley's injury ("Thumbs Up") was the motivator. These are the Thumbs Down Lions, pointing fingers at each other. Jerry Ball said this week many of his teammates are playing without passion.

San Diego (4-4) at Kansas City (4-4)

Who'd have imagined a month ago that these two would have the same record midway through? The Chargers have won four after losing four and now have a reasonable shot at the playoffs. The Chiefs won 24-10 in San Diego on opening day, their fifth

straight win over the Chargers. But they have lost three of four and Dave Krieg was 9 of 27 for 82 yards and three interceptions, against the Steelers.

The Chargers are enjoying the altitude — such as it is.

"I haven't been at .500 since birth. I was halfway out and halfway in," says Bruce Grossman, who had three sacks in the 26-0 win over Indianapolis last week in which the Colts were limited to 99 yards.

San Francisco (6-2) at Atlanta (3-5) (Monday night)

Three weeks ago, the 49ers sent Jerry Gilmore dragging "the California Trophy" back to Atlanta after beating the Falcons 56-17 in a game that wasn't as close as the score indicated.

This probably won't be as one-sided, although the Niners are bound to be up following their 24-14 loss in Phoenix.

Steve Young has recovered from the flu and he'll be back but Atlanta's Chris Miller is out. So the man is Billy Joe Tolliver, who just happened to beat the Niners last year with a "Hall Mary" on the last play of the game.

Minnesota (6-2) at Tampa Bay (3-5)

Both these teams started surprisingly well. The Vikings turn out to be surprisingly good, the Bucs are looking like the same old Bucs, who get those high draft picks every year and still wind up 5-11.

In fact, the Vikings are downright feisty after Monday night's 38-10 win in Chicago that gave them a two-game lead over the Bears plus the tiebreaker in the NFC Central.

"Conversation is nice. Competition is a hell of a lot better," says coach Dennis Green. "We're in first place and we're not going to be shy about it."

Cleveland (4-4) at Houston (5-3)

Like many young teams the Browns found out about expectations when the went into Cincinnati with playoff hopes high and lost 30-10.

The Oilers still can't beat their road bugaboo.

They fell an effective two games behind when they lost 21-20 in Pitts-

burgh, their second loss to the Steelers this year. Al DeGrecio's missed 39-yard field goal on the final play of the game was the killer. Warren Moon, who left the Pittsburgh game with a concussion in the third quarter, is back this week, although Cody Carlson did well in his absence.

Green Bay (3-5) at New York Giants (4-4)

A "wacnout!" game for the Giants, who pumped themselves up as they rarely have in the Ray Handley administration to win 24-7 in Washington last week. But they also don't tend to part two good games together.

"No question they can perform at this level if they get themselves ready," Handley says of the performance at RPK in which the Giants rushed for 241 yards, 138 by Rodney Hampton.

But raised expectations could turn to more "Ray Must Go" chants against a team that won 27-14 in Detroit as Vince Workman became its 100-year rusher since 1989. Still, the Giants lead the league in rushing, the Packers are 20th against the run, which translates to a 40-minute time of possession.

New York Jets (2-6) at Denver (5-3)

The first of a Meadowlands parley for the Broncos, who are 4-0 at Mile High, 1-3 on the road, where they've been outscored 88-36. Next week, the Giants are in for a Sunday night.

The Jets are starting to live up to expectations, scaring the Bills and beating the Dolphins. But Bruce Coslet is sticking with the long-term — Browning Nagle is back at quarterback this week after Ken O'Brien earned AFC offensive player of the week honors in the 26-14 win over Miami.

Nagle gets advice from someone who's been through it, John Elway. "I'd say, 'Hang in there,'" Elway says. "This is a tough league to break into. Nothing makes up for game experience. It will be initially tough and you have to keep working hard. He'll feel better with more game experience."

Washington (5-3) at Seattle (1-7)

A week off for the Redskins from

the rigors of the NFC East? Joe Gibbs may think so — he's thinking of experimenting with four wide receivers, and says he'll start using Desmond Howard more.

Seattle had fast week off but that doesn't make the Seahawks much better.

Their defense is OK, but the offense keeps it on the field too long — it has 53 points-in-eight games and its only offensive touchdown in 14 quarters came on a 16-yard drive after a fumble recovery.

Cincinnati (3-5) at Chicago (4-4) (Sunday night)

"We've still got eight games left," Mike Ditka said after Monday night's 38-10 loss to the Vikings, the worst home loss of his 10-year tenure.

In fact, the Bears will be favored to win their next three starting with this one. But they trail Minnesota by two games plus a tiebreaker in the NFC Central, so they're probably playing for a wild-card berth if that.

The Bengals are playing for pride and the future — they gained a little with the 30-10 win over Cleveland last week that broke a five-game losing streak.

New Orleans (6-2) at New England (0-8)

Is this a dangerous game for the Saints?

It could be. They rarely blow out people (23-21 over Tampa Bay at home last week) and the Patriots have been edging closer to wins.

This could be a "win one for Mac" game — coach Dick MacPherson will watch from a hospital bed while Dante Scarnecchia coaches. And one other plus-factor for the Pat-sys — the Saints could be looking ahead to San Francisco.

Phoenix (2-6) at Los Angeles Rams (3-5)

Chris Chandler is playing so well that Timm Rosenbach can't get back in the lineup for Phoenix. But despite last week's 24-14 upset of San Francisco, the Cards still seem on the same old 5-11 track.

The Rams were coming on until they went to Atlanta last week. Still, they've already won as many games under Chuck Knox as they did last year under John Robinson.

## Missing-in-action Steelers the surprise story of 1992

PITTSBURGH (AP) — For years, it looked like the Pittsburgh Steelers wouldn't win again unless they suited up Terry Bradshaw, Franco Harris and Jack Lambert and started playing alumni teams.

The Steelers were the NFL's Team of the 1970s but were missing in action in the 1980s, making the playoffs only once after 1984. They had a Hall of Fame coach, Chuck Noll, but a shameful record in the draft — and in the standings.

Call it bad drafts, call it bad coaching, call it bad luck — the Steelers were more bad than good in the 1980s, with records like 5-11; 6-10; 7-9 and 8-8. A whole new generation of Steelers fans grew up — and grew tired about hearing about the '70s — without watching them win big again.

Noll insisted last season the Steelers (7-9) had the talent to win, but the fans and the media were fed that story line for years.

Apparently, he was right. The Steelers have been the AFC's surprise story of 1992, going 6-2 to tie Buffalo and Miami for the best record in the AFC.

They play Buffalo on Sunday in a matchup of division leaders.

The Steelers have fed off new coach Bill Cowher's enthusiasm, intensity and motivation — and even Cowher agrees that "surprise" and "Steelers" are synonymous.

"I'm sure it's surprising to people because we're a team that's

**'The fact that we're starting to beat the premier teams in the league ... has done wonders for our confidence.'**

— Coach Bill Cowher

given people the impression at times that we've yet to mature, but at times we've played very well," Cowher said. "One thing I'll say is we've played eight games and we've been involved in all of them."

Just ask the Kansas City Chiefs and the Houston Oilers. Considered prime contenders to reach the Super Bowl, they lost to Pittsburgh the past two weekends.

The Oilers, expected to cruise to the AFC Central Division title, already have lost to the Steelers twice.

"The fact that we're starting to beat the premier teams in the league, the AFC's elite so to speak, has done a lot for our confidence," said Touch Ilkin, who, at 34, is just a year younger than his coach.

No doubt Cowher deserves huge credit for the turnaround of a team that plays five of its last eight games at home — where the Steelers are 3-0 — and looks like a lock for the playoffs.

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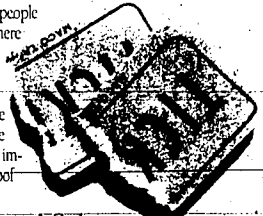
# A Funny Thing Happens When People Put Down A Newspaper.

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Nothing puts people in the mood to buy like newspaper. In fact, most people consider it almost a prerequisite to any spending spree. Because that's where they make their decisions on where to shop and what to buy. Not on tv. Not on radio. And not jammed in little envelopes that come uninvited in the mail.

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**Newspaper. It's The Best Way To Close A Sale.**



# The Times-News

# Business

## The challenge facing Clinton

### Furniture makes way to galleries

A boyhood love for fine wood was the inspiration for a unusual Twin Falls woodworking business. The result is in art galleries.

Forty-year-old Jim Sund followed his grandfather, a carpenter, around when he was a boy.

**Valley ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

"Through him, I developed an admiration for new, unique woods," Sund said. "As a hobby all these years, I kind of dabbled in it."

"My dream was to do it for a living," he said. Sund went into business building hardwood furniture, using exotic when possible and wood art this spring. He dropped his savings into start-up costs and moved into the College of Southern Idaho incubator.

He builds mostly furniture, but some of his wood boxes are on display in art galleries in Boise, Twin Falls and Ketchum. He just returned from a trip to Portland, Ore., working on a deal there.

And he is working on a showing somewhere, somehow this spring.

"My philosophy is that all wood has character," he said. "It all has a story to tell."

But furniture is his mainstay. "Most of the furniture I build is basic, functional furniture, which is price comparable," Sund said. "Most people have the misconception that hardwoods or specially built furniture is more expensive. It is, but it is affordable."

Sund calls his company Sundesign. His phone number is 736-8035.

The Idaho State Bar has warned Idaho residents that it considers non-lawyers and non-legal firms who prepare living trusts to be in violation of Idaho laws against non-lawyers from doing legal work.

And it also issued a warning against the wisdom of buying a living trust from a company.

"Quite often the companies or individuals offering preparation of living trusts target the elderly, many of whom have limited resources and whose assets do not require this type of estate-planning tool," the bar said.

"The attorney general's office has taken on companies selling living trusts which is simply a trust that specifies how assets will be divided after the death of the person who places his or her assets into it - several times in the past year. One of those cases was generated in Twin Falls, and resulted in an agreement by a Washington company to pull out of the state."

Crowley Pharmacy, a Twin Falls Main Avenue drug store, has joined one of the largest cooperatives of independently owned pharmacies in the West.

Crowley's affiliation with United Drugs will allow it to increase its product selection and service, as well as give it access to the buying power of 350 drug stores in 10 states.

United Drugs serves stores in 10 western states.

Jackson's Country Corner in Buhl can hook its customers up to the world of money.

The store, at Fruitland Avenue and U.S. Highway 30, has signed up as an American Express MoneyGram agent. Through the system, a customer can transfer money to 12,500 locations in more than 60 countries, usually in 10 minutes or less.

By the numbers:  
Average 1991 yearly wage in Magic Valley counties:  
Blaine: \$18,765.  
Camas: \$13,897.  
Cassia: \$17,934.  
Gooding: \$14,973.  
Jerome: \$16,000.  
Lincoln: \$16,174.  
Minden: \$17,594.  
Twin Falls: \$17,479.

Source: Idaho Department of Employment, Lon McDonald, Twin Falls-area labor market analyst.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Fix the economy, voters told Bill Clinton. But how? Clinton's top economic advisers argued about the solution until mid-October. Their debate tells a lot about what President Clinton will do about the economy -- and about the many powerful obstacles in his way.

### Layoff reality - E2

Half of Clinton's advisers urged him for months to back a big-spending emergency jobs program to jump-start the economy in 1993.

No, others argued, that would make the federal budget deficit soar and spook financial markets into raising interest rates, causing more harm than good.

"There was considerable internal debate," recalled Princeton University economist Alan Blinder, who favored the idea. "It's not like we all got in the room and screamed it out, it was more like over the phone. But Clinton himself resolved this about two or three weeks ago."

Clinton decided not to seek a big-spending quick fix. Tellingly, he sided with the fiscal conservatives among his advisers.

"It's not as if we are ideologically against stimulus," explained one of them, Robert Shapiro of the Progressive Policy Institute. "The question is, how can you stimulate when you've got a \$300 billion deficit?"

The answer, Clinton decided, is you probably can't. Financial markets won't let you. The deficit won't let you.

There are other forces beyond Clinton's control that limit his ability to revitalize the United States' economy.

"The most important threat is a worsening global economic slowdown centered in Europe and Japan. That slump cut demand for U.S.-made exports by 6 percent in August. Exports have powered the United States' weak economic growth for five years."

To make matters worse, a breakdown in agricultural trade talks with the European Community threatens to spark a new trade war with Europe.



Faced with the dampening effect of a \$300 billion deficit, president-elect Bill Clinton likely won't seek drastic measures to spur the economy to growth.

Clinton also inherits several domestic economic hangers from the 1980s, including still-debt burdens business and households, still-weak banks unwilling to lend, and still-overbuilt commercial real estate markets that prevent construction firms from hiring workers anytime soon.

Facing forces such as those, Clinton's economic team realizes "no program can

provide an overnight bang. That's just not possible," said Roger Altman, a New York investment banker and top Clinton adviser believed to be on the short list of candidates for Treasury secretary.

Economic growth "may be stuck" in the 2 percent to 3 percent range "until these megatrends and their unwindings have been worked through," Altman told the National

Association of Manufacturers shortly before the election. Most private analysts agree.

Meanwhile, Clinton's team is counting on luck for the short run -- and committing its political capital to an ambitious program to strengthen U.S. competitiveness for the long haul.

Please see CLINTON/E3

## Tokyo fidgets over 'protectionist Bill'

Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — Fears are widespread in Japan that President-elect Bill Clinton may pursue protectionist trade policies, thus worsening Japan's already tense economic relations with the United States.

The United States continues to run a huge trade deficit with Japan, and some Japanese fear that the continuing U.S. economic slowdown may force Clinton to impose sanctions on Japanese goods as a way to protect American jobs.

Such fears were further fueled last week when Japan announced a record trade surplus up 29.7 percent in the six months

ended Sept. 30 to a new high of \$66.27 billion.

Japan is taking heart from Clinton's proposals to make the United States more competitive in world markets.

Clinton's program of boosting American competitiveness by promoting investment will "lessen tensions arising from the portrayal of Japan as the bad guy," said Noboru Hatakeyama, vice minister of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

However, many here fear that Clinton will be pressured by his fellow Democrats to move toward protectionism when it becomes clear that the "competitiveness" program

doesn't immediately lead to greater American exports to Japan.

Among Japan's key concerns: "The revival of the 'Super 301' clause of the Omnibus Trade Act that requires an American president to retaliate against any nation with closed markets. President Bush let the act expire, but Clinton has expressed support for the Democrat-backed bill."

Clinton's talk of raising more taxes from foreign companies is a key concern of Japanese companies that insist they are making scant profits through their U.S. operations.

There is concern that Clinton's talk of cracking down on foreign lobbyists could

spark a broader anti-Japanese mood.

Renewed American pressure on China regarding human rights could slow China's economic growth and interfere with Japanese efforts to forge closer economic ties with Beijing.

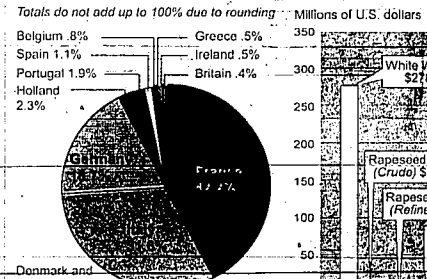
In the absence of more concrete information, Japan's executives are crossing their fingers and hoping for the best.

"I hope that the new administration will do its utmost to promote free trade through cooperation with other advanced democracies instead of leaning toward protectionist trade practices," Akio Tami, president of Matsushita Electric told Japanese reporters.

### Who shares the burden in the E.C.

Based on three-year average of U.S. imports from the European Community for 1989-91

Percentage share of total punitive tariff, by country:



Source: Delegation of the Commission of the European Communities APIWm, J. Castillo

## Seeds of discord

### Oilseed battle may force pact or escalate into full trade war

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — First, there was the clash over pasta. Then, there was the melée over meat. Now the United States and the European Community are poised to launch a trade war over oilseeds. What can happen in this skirmish?

U.S. trade analysts and a Bush administration aide said the dispute could be the catalyst to force the EC and United States to finish the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks to liberalize world trade. But others are not optimistic, and predict the battle could escalate.

"GATT might be destroyed by this dispute" but "I'm a holdout optimist," said Ernest Preeg of the Center for Strategic and

International Studies, a non-partisan research group. "There always has been a battle," before things are resolved.

The Bush administration, angered by the EC's refusal to drop its oilseed production subsidies, Thursday announced it will retaliate Dec. 5 by charging punitive duties on \$300 million-worth of European white wines, wheat gluten and camola. The new duties, set at 200 percent, would make the EC products prohibitively expensive.

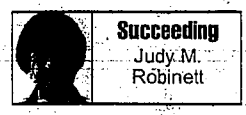
If negotiations do not end the dispute by Dec. 5, the United States will consider hitting an additional \$1.7-billion-worth of EC goods with higher duties.

The EC oilseed subsidies, which have

Please see TRADE/E3

## Who controls your life — yourself or the stars?

Kathryn was excited. "Can you believe it I got the job."  
"That's great, congratulations."  
"You know, my moon was circling Juniper."  
"What? What do you mean? The stars and planets were lined up. That's why I got the job."



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

Kathryn denied that her solid work experience, great work habits, or degree might have impacted the outcome. She knew it was simply fate.

Psychologists call it locus of control, a personality characteristic that impacts our behavior. Do you feel that you control or influence what happens to you? If you feel that you can make things happen, your locus of control is internal.

But if you feel controlled from external outside events, your locus of control is external. For example, next time your child

brings home a report card, does he attribute his A to an easy test or that he studied hard?

On one end of the continuum is the belief that external forces rule our lives. A great web of circumstance, fate, chance, luck, or intervention of the Gods makes things happen.

In Sophocles' play, Oedipus Rex, King Oedipus is slowly learning the hideous truth that he killed his father and married his mother.

spirit of chance, with no assured foreknowledge, be afraid? Best live a carefree life from hand to mouth."

But the opposite extreme is feeling that you can influence and control virtually everything that happens to you. This internal focus is the subject of endless self-help books.

Motivational guru Tony Robbins believes that people can become the master of their destiny. His four point success formula helps shift the locus of control from external to internal.

His success plan involves selecting specific outcomes in all areas of your life, taking action, getting feedback, and keeping trying until you get it right.

Tony knows what psychologists have learned about human behavior. Our actions are closely tied to what influences or motivates us. If you believe or expect your

action wouldn't matter, why bother?

Managers struggle with differences in employee performance. Why does one person have to be closely supervised and another needs little direction at all. There are no easy answers to this question.

But understanding the importance of clear expectations and roles on employee behavior is a good place to start. Employees must know what the goals of the organization are and how they can impact them.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has degrees in economics and psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

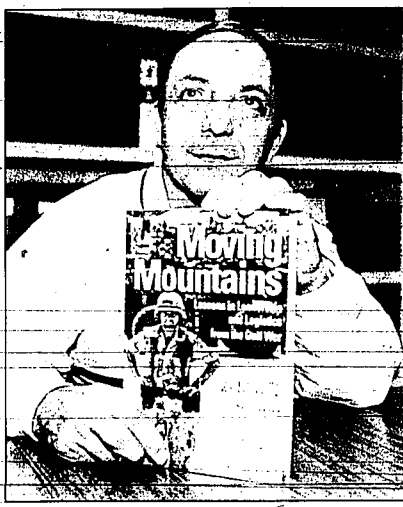
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Business

Stormin' through business
Gulf logistics general applies leadership in civilian practice

WASHINGTON (AP) — William Pagonis has a new management book-out-there, like scores of others before it, how to run effective business meetings, manage limited resources and get the most out of your work force.



Lt. Gen. William Pagonis wrote 'Moving Mountains,' a how-to book on feeding, housing, equipping and moving the 500,000 U.S. troops in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf War.

"With the war, everybody kept asking me how in the world did we do everything so rapidly? A lot of it was through management and a leadership style that you incorporate, and everybody becomes part of a team." Pagonis is famous throughout the military for his use of 3-by-5 cards as a communications tool.

"It's amazing how all the information needed by a decision maker can be placed on a 3-by-5 card." Pagonis wrote in his book. "I normally tell my people that if it won't fit on a 3-by-5 card then they are telling me to muddle."

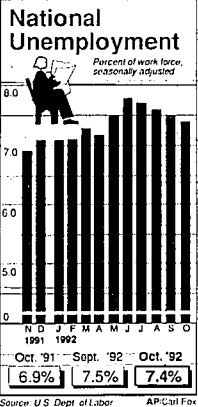
Pagonis developed the system as a young officer in Germany when he grew tired of waiting to see a superior officer and left his request on an index card. Instead of getting yelled at, he got results. Pagonis also is a big believer in the "stand up" meeting. For 30 minutes every morning, Pagonis meets with his staff.

"Nobility could have done the job better," said Pagonis' former boss, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the commander of operations, Desert Shield and Desert Storm. During his 18 months in Saudi Arabia as chief of logistics, Pagonis' command planned, moved and served more than 122 million meals, a task equal to feeding everybody in the states of Wyoming and Vermont three meals a day for 40 days.

Clinton can't do much about layoffs

By Steven Pearlstein
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Now that he has been elected president on a promise to turn around the U.S. economy, Bill Clinton is about to face a cold reality: There is not much any president can do to halt the steady stream of layoffs flowing from corporate America.



processes and trim out layers of management. Many companies are finding they can buy goods or services from small companies that they used to produce in house.

In the last two weeks, for example, such blue-chip names as American Express Co., Borden Inc. and Bristol-Myers Squibb Co. announced they would collectively eliminate about 15,000 jobs over the next year.

Something more than the traditional workings of the business cycle is driving those big layoffs and job reductions, according to economists and company executives.

Roach and a number of other economists who have studied the progress of this recession as it rolls through a succession of industries say the worst of the cuts are probably behind it. They cited recent statistics showing increases in corporate profits and the productivity of American businesses — the output per worker — after several years of steady decline.

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Study: Hispanics, blacks miss out on mortgages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mortgage applications from blacks and Hispanics are still rejected roughly twice as often as applications from whites and Asians, the Federal Reserve said in its second annual report on lending discrimination.

30-year rates rise to 8.29

WASHINGTON (AP) — The average interest charged on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages rose to a four-month high of 8.29 percent this week, the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. said Friday.

More consumers opt for shorter-term mortgages

Orlando Sentinel
SAN FRANCISCO — Consumers in ever greater numbers are opting for shorter term mortgages, lenders said Tuesday.

senior vice president and national sales director for the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. (Freddie Mac), another major secondary market buyer of home loans.

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THE LIGHT TOUCH
by Curtis Smith
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Applicant: "It's harder work when you don't know anything about it."
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### Business

## Tradewinds

**Don Johnson** joined Starr Corp. as sales consultant. Johnson's duties include sales of all of Starr's services, including commercial, industrial and custom residential construction.

Johnson has 10 years of experience as a landscape designer and 10 years of experience as a professional photographer. He was senior landscape designer for Kimberly Nurseries.



Johnson

**Dr. James E. Scheel** of Magic Valley Family Physicians, Twin Falls, has been re-certified as a diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice.

The board requires family physicians to pass a recertification examination every six years.

**Randy Hansen**, president of Randy Hansen Chevrolet-Geo of Twin Falls, has been elected Region IV (western United States) vice president of the National Automobile Dealers Association.

Hansen will take office in February. He is also chairman of NADA's Public Affairs Committee.

## Briefly

### Free business counseling set Tuesday

**TWIN FALLS** - Free business counseling will be available Tuesday in Twin Falls.

The counseling is provided by the U.S. Small Business Administration's Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE) program. Information on business planning, starting your own business and SBA lending programs will be included.

The counseling will be at the Southern Idaho Development Center. Appointments should be made in advance by contacting SCORE at the Development Center at 733-9554, extension 477.

SCORE is an organization of retired business professionals who volunteer their time and services to people interested in starting a small business and those in an existing business who may need guidance.

Special arrangements for the handicapped are available upon timely request.

### Credit Association board to gather

**TWIN FALLS** - The Credit Association of Idaho's Fall Board meeting will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 14 at Gem State Paper, 1801 Highland Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

### SkyWest quarterly income flies high

**ST. GEORGE, Utah** - SkyWest Inc. reported record net income of \$2.20 million, or 42 cents per share, for the second fiscal quarter ending Sept. 30.

Company officials said that figure is 226 percent more than the \$675,000, or 13 cents per share, recorded for the same period last year.

The company, parent of SkyWest Airlines, also broke previous records for quarterly operating revenues, which totaled \$38.41 million, up 17.2 percent over the \$32.76 million reported for the same period in 1991.

For the six months of the fiscal year, SkyWest's net income increased 350 percent to \$3.85 million, or 73 cents per share, up from \$855,000, or 16 cents per share per share for the 1991 period.

### Hecla says metal prices created losses

**COEUR D'ALENE** - Hecla Mining Co., Coeur d'Alene, says it lost \$3.4 million during the third quarter, down from the \$4.7 million loss it posted for a similar period of 1991.

The loss was 11 cents per share of common stock, compared with a 15-cent loss last year. Revenue was \$26.5 million, down from last year's \$28.9 million.

Hecla blamed the loss on continuing low prices for precious metals, a decline in gold production and less profit from industrial minerals. Helping cut the loss were better prices for lead and zinc and increased production.

### Cyprus temporarily shuts down mine

**CHALLIS** - Once again, a rumor has become reality as Cyprus Minerals announces a temporary shutdown of its Thompson Creek molybdenum mine near Challis.

Officials say about 180 employees will be laid off, beginning Jan. 2. The mill will close Dec. 15.

"Everybody knew it was going to happen," said Challis store owner Gynni Gilliam. "We just didn't expect it to happen this soon. Everybody was caught off-guard when they finally closed."

Cyprus spokesman Mike Rounds said a skeleton crew of about 20 will stay on to maintain the facility until either prices of the metal allow rise enough to reopen, or until the company decides to give up the project.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Clinton

Continued from E1

Luck?

"The first thing we need is an improvement to national morale, a jolt of confidence to consumers and businesses," which Clinton's election alone might provide, Altman said.

Beyond that, he hopes, the Clinton camp is counting on the current sluggish economy to rebound to a 3 percent annual growth rate next year because of forces already in play, such as low interest rates. Of course, George Bush counted on the same thing the past two years - and was still waiting in vain on Election Day.

Such a rebound could happen, most private forecasters expect growth to average 2.7 percent - in 1993, according to a recent survey by Blue Chip Economic Indicators. But every hopeful recent sign has been offset by a negative one; for now, the economy remains mired in slow-growth stagnation.

Clinton plans to push Congress hard to approve his main economic proposals within the first 100 days after his Jan. 20 inauguration.

It features investment in education, job training and improvements to the nation's physical infrastructure of roads, bridges and information technology - priorities most analysts salute, but which don't pay off for years.

"The Clinton plan's main spur to early growth would boost spending on infrastructure by \$20 billion a year and give business a targeted 'investment tax credit' for spending on new plant and equipment. But experts say the average American is unlikely to find that Clinton's program has made much difference one year from today.

"Cutting is he won't get much impact in 1993," said David W. Gress, research director of DRI/McGraw

Hill consultants of Lexington, Miss. "Most of it wouldn't take effect until fiscal 1994," which starts next Oct. 1; even then it would spur growth of no more than one-half a percentage point, Wynn said.

"The biggest kick comes in the first year after enactment," Clinton adviser Blinder of Princeton said. "The hard thing to predict is how long it takes to get through Congress."

Despite pledges of speedy action from Congress' Democratic leaders, experience suggests final action could take a long time, and not just because every lobbyist in Washington will be working to influence the legislation.

Tackling the deficit - the economy's number one villain - is essential to give the administration credibility in financial markets, Altman stressed.

Noting widespread skepticism that Clinton will face down a Democratic Congress and interest groups and fight to reduce the deficit, Altman noted that Clinton had refused to buckle all year long "under enormous pressure" from liberal legislators, economists and interest groups calling for a big-spending jobs program to stimulate the economy.

"The Rainbow Coalition, the other traditional Democratic interest groups" pushed Clinton to back such a program "but he turned that down because of the deficit consequences," Altman said.

"Clinton is, I would submit, a masterful politician... He's way too sophisticated, way too good a politician to allow himself to find the history books saying that he was a tax-and-spend liberal," Altman told NAM. "He knows that is the worst imaginable thing he could do given the negative halo over the Democratic Party and recent Democratic presidents in that respect."

# Loss of subsidies keep beekeepers abuzz

**Idaho beekeepers** received nearly \$300 million in government subsidies last year from a farm program President-elect Bill Clinton has already targeted for elimination.

### Farmheat

Good luck, said Magic Valley beekeeper Gary Belliston, president of the Idaho Honey Industry Association. "The Arkansas governor is not the first lawmaker who couldn't resist the sweet temptation of targeting the honey subsidy."

But past opponents of the honey program have discovered the small industry has plenty of friends.

"There are congressmen who see the value of the honey bee," said Belliston, who presided over the IHIA annual convention that wrapped up Saturday in Twin Falls.

**People buy honey** because of its wholesome image, says Dwight Stoller, a packager from Latta, Ohio.

If that image is tarnished by chemical contamination or adulteration, "the entire industry" will suffer, Stoller warned members of the Idaho Honey Industry Association attending their annual convention Friday in Twin Falls.

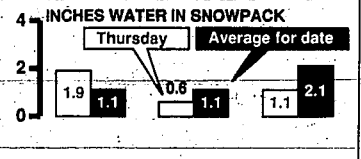
"The image of honey is critical to its value," Stoller, a past member of the National Honey Board said.

People don't buy honey because it's cheaper than sugar, because it's not. They buy it because they love it.

"There have been scares over chemical contamination of honey, but no widespread problems, Stoller said. However, the industry needs to be aware that even an accidental

### Mountain moisture

**Wood River snowpack** is slightly better than average, but snowpacks above Salmon Falls Creek (Magic Mountain) and the Snake River (at Lewis Lake Divide) are less than normal.



contamination can spread fear among consumers, he said.

**Don't raise expectations** too high, but the 1992-1993 water years isn't starting off too badly, says Hal Anderson of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"We were really struggling through October," Anderson said, "but then the last few days of the month pulled us up to normal or slightly above normal."

Nearly all of southern Idaho has been pelted by a series of minor rain storms over the past several days, he said, especially in mountain regions, which bodes well for what we can expect the rest of the year.

The new water year began Oct. 1, and while it's starting out pretty good, many still remember that last year's water outlook started out even more promising.

"Last year we got a big snow storm right at the end of October," Anderson said. "We actually set some records, but that was it for the rest of the winter."

**Demand for Idaho potatoes** continues at record levels, according to USDA figures.

New-crop shipments from Idaho reached 2.9 million 100-pound sacks through October, a new record for the month, the Federal-State Market News Service reports. That broke the October record of 2.7 million sacks set last year. The 1991 crop went on to break 1990's single season sales record.

While shipping numbers are holding steady, USDA also reports that as of Oct. 1, processed potato numbers were down more than a million sacks from last year for Idaho and Malheur County in eastern Oregon. "That goes up and down each year," said Ben Moulton, a division manager for Potato Growers of Idaho. Moulton said the numbers shouldn't cause too much concern for growers, especially since the demand for fresh potatoes is so strong.

Researchers continue looking for the cause of the appearance of rhizomania, the so-called "crazy root" disease, in Idaho this year.

John Gilliam, University of Idaho sugar beet specialist in Twin Falls, said there are still no answers about how the disease infested 27 fields covering about 600 acres along the

Minidoka-Cassia county line south of Rupert.

Although the crazy-root disease has been found in Texas and California for several years, this year was the first time it's been discovered in Idaho. The soil-borne disease causes the sugar beet plant to develop a beard-like root system.

Rhizomania is caused by a virus-infected soil fungus that can swim in water or move among fields in clouds of dirt clinging to machinery, animals and people. There's no cure for the disease, and it drastically reduces yields in infested fields.

Nebraska's 1992 dry edible bean crop looked above average until it was harvested, said Dave Nuland, a University of Nebraska bean specialist.

"It kind of melted away as it got further into the harvest," Nuland said of bean yields in the Cornhusker state.

The culprit was too much rain over the summer, starting in late May as planting got under way, he said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"We had rain and hail on a weekly basis on into July," Nuland said.

# Miners fish for gold along Salmon River

### The Associated Press

**STANLEY** - Some recreationists along the Salmon River hope to pull a bigger treasure than fish out of its swift waters.

The recreational gold panners with dreams of scooping up more than a few shiny specks. The Salmon River still attracts mostly anglers and floaters, but continue to lure those interested in gold, as it has for over a century.

And some of the same tourists who can be found fishing and rafting will come to Idaho for a little gold panning.

"We do get a lot of people who come in and ask where to go to find gold," said Tom Buchta, U.S. Forest Service minerals specialist based in Salmon.

"It's quite a challenge for us to advise them about where to go because most of what there is left to be panned are also on a mining claim."

In fact, nearly every stretch of the river already is under patented mining claims. The claims are on file at the Bureau of Land

Management office in Boise. Even without that information it's not sure but that a tourist is not panning on someone else's claim.

"Even if you ask for all the claims in a particular area, and order them up, they may not have all the information you'll need," Buchta said. "What if it boils down to it's likely you'll be panning on someone's mining claim."

"And legally, all the mineral collected belongs to that person."

Rarely do claimants seem to mind.

"In my 12 years here, I've not heard of a mining claimant getting upset at someone for panning for gold," Buchta said.

"That's probably due to the small amount of gold an amateur gold panner usually can collect. Several small flakes is usually all that can be had for a few hours work."

"Usually the recreationist is not taking much in the way of value and so far, it's worked out pretty good," Buchta said.

The Forest Service has considered putting together a map outlining where panners can go to pan.

"We're kind of leery of doing that," Buchta said.

One area where patented mining claims do not exist is between North Fork and Corn Creek.

"There are no claims there and it's a good place to pan," Buchta said. However, only a gold pan is allowed. Sluice boxes and suction dredges are prohibited, Buchta said.

Most of the Middle Fork of the Salmon River and its tributaries have no claims, but since the area is considered as a sensitive area and is already getting a lot of use from floaters, Buchta doesn't recommend gold panning there. The river was withdrawn from placer mining in all forms except for recreational gold panning.

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## Trade

Continued from E1

States retaliated by slapping higher tariffs on tomato imports from the EC.

It is three years later, but the EC still hasn't reopened its markets to most U.S. products. The U.S. meat industry and Bush administration officials continue to insist that the ban is not based on health concerns, but merely was imposed as a trade barrier.

President Bush, who leaves office on Jan. 20, wants the duties to force the EC to come back to the bargaining table to solve the dispute and avoid a trade war, said a spokesman for the U.S. trade representative, who insisted on anonymity.

Trade analysts said that ending the dispute also could get the stalled Uruguay Round of GATT talks back on track. Negotiations have been deadlocked for almost two years because the EC and United States cannot agree on agricultural subsidies. "The key to breaking the problem with the EC was to come from a position of strength - just like with the Cold War," said Allan Sobha, who follows trade for the National Cattlemen's Association.

But a brief look at history has shown retaliation - or the threat of retaliation - has not worked in the past. In the early and mid-1980s, U.S. pasta makers complained that European pasta imports were cheaper because the EC heavily subsidizes wheat used to make the products. A GATT panel ruled in favor of the United States, but the EC refused to change the system.

The battle soon turned into a trans-Atlantic food fight. The United States slapped higher tariffs on EC pasta imports and the EC counter-retaliated by hitting U.S. lemons and walnuts with higher duties.

In 1987 the two sides reached an agreement and the duties were called off. The USTR office could not immediately give details on exactly what the agreement entailed, saying only that it was "quite delicate."

The EC banned U.S. meat imports in January 1989 because of fears growth hormones fed to cattle could be hazardous to humans. The United

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# Clinton win may mean change in estate tax laws

By Glenn Burkins  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**Money notes**

As Bill Clinton was savoring his election-night victory, some estate planning experts were beginning to sweat.

Clinton says he will make national health care a top priority. In fact, he vowed to tackle the sticky issue within the first 100 days of his administration.

Estate-planning experts fear the president-elect may pay for his health care plan by increasing the estate tax. In fact, such a plan was proposed this year by some Democratic congressional leaders.

In April, two bills were introduced that would have reduced the current estate tax exemption from \$600,000 to \$200,000. The additional tax revenue would have been used to pay for long-term health and nursing-home care for all Americans.

The proposal never got much attention because, in a politically charged election year, there was almost no chance that it would be passed, let alone signed by President Bush.

Now that Clinton has been elected, some estate planning experts are getting nervous again.

"I think it's almost a certainty that this proposal will resurface next year," said Paul C. Henitz, a partner in the Philadelphia law firm of Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hippel. "And it may be given more serious consideration the next time around."

Under the current law, no estate tax is paid on taxable estates valued at \$600,000 or less. But many multimillionaires avoid the tax by using various estate-planning tools. Only about 3 percent of Americans pay any estate tax.

If the law is changed, some experts say many middle-class families could be stung.

"It doesn't take very much to get you up to \$600,000," said Thomas P. Sweeney, president of the American College of Trust and Estate Planning Council. "A typical midlevel executive could reach that range in a hurry if you look at his pension benefits, his home, cars, savings and investments, stock and bonds."

"Does the typical union man have that much?" Sweeney asked.

"He could if you looked at his home and this life insurance benefit."

For now, estate planning experts are advising their clients to stay put. Even if the plan is reintroduced next year, there is no guarantee it would be passed or signed by President Clinton.

Under current law, taxable estates worth more than

\$600,000 are taxed at rates ranging from 37 percent to 60 percent.

What would you do with \$10,000 in unexpected cash? About 37 percent of Americans would pay off bills, according to a recent survey. Another 38 percent would squirrel away the money, and 4 percent would go on an expensive vacation. Only 1 percent would "splurge" on big purchases.

The decision to pay off bills should not be a surprise. The Federal Reserve Board says Americans carry an average of \$14,500 in consumer debts, which includes credit-card debts, car loans, lines of credit, etc. Home mortgages were not included.

Some workers may actually see their income tax bills fall slightly next year.

No, the president didn't sign a secret tax cut. The fabled payments are based on some year-end estimates by Coopers & Lybrand, an accounting firm.

Due to tax adjustments for inflation, some people may find that more of their income will be taxed at a lower rate next year.

Here's how the accounting firm figured it: Each year, all federal tax brackets are adjusted, based on the rate of inflation.

But in 1992, which ended Sept. 30, inflation increased at an annual rate of about 3.06 percent. That means the tax brackets will be increased accordingly.

For example, in 1992, taxable income up to \$38,000 was taxed at a 15 percent rate for married couples filing jointly. Next year, the same couple could earn up to \$39,900 in taxable income and still be in the 15 percent bracket. Any amount they earn between \$39,900 and \$89,150 would be taxed at the next rate, 28 percent. And all income over \$89,150 would be taxed at the top rate, 31 percent.

Since most of their money would be taxed at 15 percent, the couple would get a de facto tax cut, said Rich-Heave, a personal financial services manager at Coopers & Lybrand.

Of course, this scenario works only if workers get little or no raise. If your taxable income rose by more than 3.06 percent—the local 92 inflation rate—it would cancel the effect of the change in tax brackets.

# New Labor Department rules may affect your 401(k) plans

Knight-Ridder News Service

Retirement is increasingly on the minds of Americans. The truth is that if you hope to have a pension, the responsibility for funding and managing it has probably dropped into your lap. So, we'll take a look at how new Labor Department regulations could affect your 401(k) investment decisions.

401(k)s have become the most common retirement plan for Americans. More than 95 percent of the Fortune 1000 companies offer a 401(k) plan. Fidelity Investments, the largest mutual-fund company in the United States, says 40 percent of the \$185 billion in funds under its management is in retirement-related accounts. Furthermore, Fidelity says its retirement business has more than doubled since 1989. There are good reasons for that kind of growth.

A 401(k) allows you to put part of your income into an investment program and defer the taxes until you retire or withdraw the money. And, your employer usually matches your contribution, paying in 25 to 50 cents for every dollar you invest. The funds are invested in such things as money market, stock or bond funds, and the earnings grow tax free.

The new rules issued by the Labor Department, which regulates corporate pension funds, limit the responsibility of the plan's sponsor and shift the investment responsibility to you. The rules are not mandatory, they are guidelines, so your plan sponsor may not choose to abide by them.

That could have an impact on your pension when you retire. Here's how:

- Sponsors, usually your employer, must offer at least three "core" investment funds, each with a different investment objective and level of risk.

They might include a money market fund, a guaranteed investment contract or other fixed income fund like a bond fund, and an equity fund. These are sufficiently different in

their objectives and underlying risks to allow you flexibility.

Under the new rules, if you decide to put 100 percent of your funds in a "go-go" growth fund and then lose a lot because of a market downturn, it's not the responsibility of the plan sponsor if you lose your mon-

ey, you would have to first move your investment into the equity fund, wait six months and then transfer into the bond fund, Fleszar pointed out.

"If transfers from the GIC to competing funds may be done at least quarterly, the rules will be met," she said.

"You must be provided with sufficient information so you can make informed decisions."

However, there is some disagreement about what constitutes sufficient information.

Fleszar said it appears that the requirement will be met if you receive such things as proxy solicitations, periodic reports and a prospectus, which is required for shareholders of mutual funds or publicly traded stocks.

"Unfortunately, information on securities not held publicly, such as GICs and pooled accounts offered by banks and insurance companies, is not as informative as that in public offerings," she said.

"The majority of participants in 401(k)s are savers, not investors. They do not understand the historical performance of... markets... or the impact of inflation on their accounts," Fleszar said. "Many are not aware, for example, that the guarantor of a GIC is an insurance company, not the federal government."

If you are a participant in a 401(k) plan, get as much information as you can, as often as you can, and learn to become an active manager of your own future. Or, get your plan sponsor to include a "balanced fund" account, which will manage your investment for you.

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# Credit card purveyors stumble over each other to sign you up

Newsday

If Santa Claus used credit cards, the issuers would be falling all over each other to sign him up. Instead, they're busy promoting special low rates, sweepstakes, travel savings, retail discounts—all designed to get reluctant consumers in the mood for the holiday shopping season.

Credit card companies always gear up for the Christmas season, which accounts for much of their

profit, but this year is like no other because competition has increased at a time when the number of cardholders is basically flat.

"So the only thing for them to do is to steal business from the other guy," says Robert B. McKinley, president of RAM Research Corp., a company that monitors credit card pricing.

As a result of the credit card wars, interest rates have finally fallen to more reasonable levels. The average rate in October was 17.98 percent, compared to 18.92 percent in October 1991, according to RAM Research.

Some banks are offering rates that are far lower, but Gerrit Detweiler, director of Bankcard Holders of America, a non-profit consumer group, advises carefully considering all the terms, such as the annual fee and the date when interest begins accruing.

For example, Bank of New York is offering a Consumers Edge card which has a low interest rate of 11.9 percent and no fee. But there is no "grace period" between the date of purchase and billing, so even cardholders who pay their bills in full at the end of each month must make an interest payment.

Detweiler says that consumers also should find out if the interest rate is a "teaser" that will jump in a few months.

Many credit card companies are

also launching special promotions for the holidays. In November and December, Chase Manhattan Bank is doubling the awards under its Bonus Dollar program, which gives cardholders discounts based on the amounts they charge.

Chemical Bank recently sent its cardholders a holiday promotion for travel discounts, as well as "Holiday Shopper Checks." They are actually a form of cash advance that cardholders can use to pay for purchases at retailers that do not accept their card. Chemical is waiving the fee for the checks during the holiday season, but consumers still have to pay interest, which begins accruing on the date they are used.

The idea behind these promotions and special offers, says McKinley, "is to stimulate usage." That worries some consumer advocates who believe—that Americans—have already loaded up on debt. U.S. consumers now owe about \$248 billion in credit card debt, according to Bankcard Holders of America.

While consumer debt in general has declined slightly in each of the past seven months, average credit card debt continues to mount. So too do the number of people who do not pay off their card charges at the end of each month. RAM Research says that the average credit card balance this year is \$1,362, up from \$989 in 1988.

# Outlook on savings bonds shifts direction

Boston Globe

It doesn't take much to make a big difference in the way people look at things. Less than six months ago, for example, the trade association representing life insurance agents sent out copies of an article called "US EE Savings Bonds: Still Crazy After All These Years."

The article's premise was that savings bonds were a bad deal for small savers, since their guaranteed interest rate of 6 percent for bonds held for at least five years was poor compared with the 7 7/8 percent yield that was then available from five-year Treasury securities.

Well, times have changed. And so have the Marshalls' opinions about savings bonds. Now, if you walked into a brokerage and asked to buy a five-year Treasury, you'd be quoted a yield of about 5 1/2 percent, more than a full percentage point lower than half a year ago.

More important, many experts, including the Marshalls, expect the Treasury Department to cut the guaranteed five-year rate on savings bonds from 6 percent to something less than 5 percent.

Given this prospect, then, plus the generally low interest rates available from Treasuries as well as from bank deposits, the authors think people should be buying savings bonds, and buying them soon.

"It's a good place to be putting your money," Paul Marshall advises. "Right now, it's a real bargain."

However, if the five-year rate is cut from 6 percent to 4 1/2 percent, he says, he will once again stand by the arguments in the May article.

"As soon as they cut the rate to 4 1/2 or 5 percent, which is where it probably should be, then Treasuries will be a better deal," he contends.

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Rental Sales Agent

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# Dryer vents let in outside air

**Q.** My clothes dryer outdoor vent flapper makes a vibrating noise when it's windy. It probably doesn't seal well and lets a lot of cold air blow indoors through my dryer. What can I do to improve the vent cover?

**A.** A clothes dryer is a major energy consumer and a leaky outdoor vent cover is a significant contributor. A poor-sealing vent cover can also let insects, rodents, and allergy-causing particles get indoors. I had a small snake crawl in through my old leaky dryer vent cover.

Even though you may not feel a draft, a leaky vent cover lets cold outdoor air blow into your house when the dryer is off. In cold climates, I have actually heard reports of damp clothes freezing in a dryer overnight. The energy loss is just as great in the summer with warm and humid air leaking in a poor-sealing vent cover.

First, check your outdoor dryer vent cover to make sure it is closing tightly. The hinge-point can often become clogged with lint and the flapper may not swing closed freely. Just a small gap around the flapper can push up your utility bills.

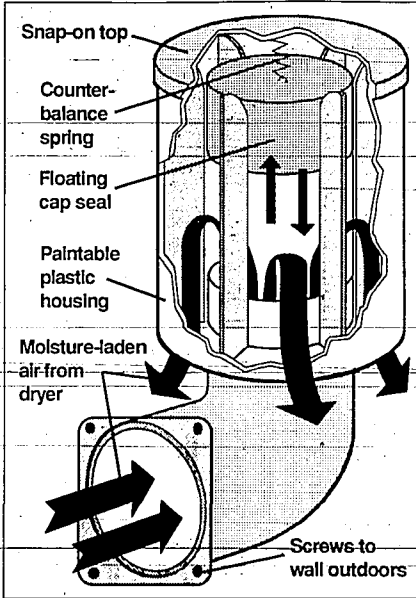
After you clean it, check the fit. Most dryer vent outlets installed by builders don't seal well when they are new. You can often hear the cover vibrating open and closed on a windy day. This indicates a poor seal.

Don't try to modify it by adding any weight to the cover flapper. This may increase the opening resistance too much and impede the necessary air flow through your dryer. The efficiency of your dryer may be reduced and it may result in expensive repairs.

There is an inexpensive energy-efficient dryer-vent-cover that uses a different design concept than the standard flapper-type cover. It incorporates a vertically "floating cap" that moves up when the dryer is on and blowing against it. There is counter-balance spring inside to insure it opens freely for maximum dryer efficiency.

Since there is no hinge, this eliminates the common sticking-hinge problem with flapper covers. When the dryer is off, the cap slides back down and seals tightly over the end of the dryer duct outlet. Air can leak in or out. It is made of durable plastic and you can paint it to match your house.

You can easily install any dryer vent outlet yourself in about 15 minutes. Be sure to caulk around the



New outdoor dryer vent blocks leaks and bugs.

duct and the outside wall opening.

**Q.** I want to add a wood-burning fireplace to my living room. I want it to provide some heat, but I don't want an ugly insert with tiny glass doors. What types of regular-looking fireplaces should I consider? C.B.

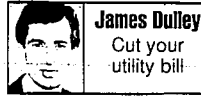
**A.** Adding a new attractive and energy-efficient fireplace, or replacing an old one, is an excellent investment. Not only will you enjoy it and reduce your utility bills, but you generally get more bang in higher resale value than its initial cost. You should easily be able to install a prebuilt zero-clearance fireplace yourself.

An old open hearth fireplace loses more heat than it generates. Most of the heat loss is the result of already-heated room air being drawn up the

chimney. This pulls cold outside air into your home.

There are many energy-efficient "regular-looking" fireplaces available. The most important features to look for are tight fitting doors, a tight damper, heat-circulating blower, and provisions for outdoor air. These features are all needed to reduce the indoor air loss up the chimney. For the maximum heat output and energy efficiency, you should consider heat-circulating types of fireplaces. These look like regular fireplaces, but they have an extra shell around the back of the fireplace firebox.

A small blower circulates room air around the hot firebox and blows heated air out into your room. This increases the efficiency dramatically



**James Dulley**  
Cut your utility bill

and reduces the load on your furnace to heat the rest of your house. The more expensive models have thermostats and multi-speed quiet blowers.

There is a new type of circulating fireplace that uses a "positive pressure" blower to heat your home more evenly. A small blower is mounted on the wall outdoors behind the fireplace.

Outdoor air is drawn in and ducted to the circulating heating shell around the firebox. There it is heated and blown into your room.

This slight positive pressure keeps cold air from being drawn into leaky doors and windows in your home. It also minimizes the possibility of smoke and dust leaking out into your home, and provides some fresh air ventilation. With the blower motor and fan mounted outdoors, it operates very quietly.

In addition to reducing the cold drafts as with standard fireplaces, you can better control the flow of the heated air throughout your home with a positive pressure fireplace. By cracking open a window just a little in a specific room, more of the heated air will naturally flow there.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 430 showing a buyer's guide of high-efficiency "regular-looking" circulating fireplaces listing manufacturers addresses and telephone numbers, heat output ratings, and product information about standard and positive pressure fireplaces or UHLFV-BILLS-UPDATE No. 120 listing the addresses and telephone numbers of manufacturers of tight-sealing dryer vents, detailed information on the new "floating cap" dryer vent cover, and a list of tips for using your dryer energy-efficiently. Includes \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS-SIZE envelope to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please, address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

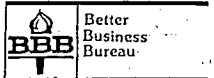
# Money-making plan turns into chain letter

Better Business Bureau

**Q.** A friend of mine received an eight-page letter regarding information on how "to make at least \$50,000 in less than 90 days." I have to order four reports, one report from the four different names listed, enclose \$5 and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. When I receive all four reports, I then reprint and re-sell them. The bottom line is that I am to make all this money by sending our reports to other people that send me \$5 to purchase the reports.

**A.** I am sorry to be the one to burst your bubble, but this is definitely a chain letter and chain letters are illegal. I have copies of Title 18, U.S. Code, Sections 1302 and 1341, which refer to the laws governing chain letters. The general rule in determining if a letter is an illegal chain letter is whether there is an element of chance in making money—buying something to mail (such as postcards, or reports), sending cash and depending upon other people fulfilling the "chain" in order for him to make any money.

**Q.** How can I cancel a credit card charge on a scam that you told me about in your column?



**A:** If a credit card transaction was misrepresented, consumers can cancel the charge within 60 days. Contact the credit card company to receive instructions about how to cancel the transaction. Credit card companies may not readily agree to remove a credit charge, but they are required to if the transaction was misrepresented. File a complaint with the Better Business Bureau in the city where the company is headquartered and with your state attorney general. The BBB has copies of the "Holiday Edition" of the "Give But Give Wisely Brochure." Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope along with \$1 to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702.

The Times-News is a member of the Better Business Bureau of Southwestern Idaho and publishes this weekly column as a community service. Send inquiries or complaints to the Better Business Bureau, 1333 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702, or call 1-342-4649.

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**LOCATIONS:**

November 13 at the CSI Performing Arts Center, 315 Falls Avenue, Twin Falls, 8:00 a.m.

November 17 at the Burley Inn, 800 N. Overland Avenue, Burley, 8:30 a.m.

NOTE!! Please use the location nearest you.

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Dear Magic Valley Residents,

We are pleased to announce the merger of Roy Raymond Ford, Inc. and Andy and Bob's of Buhl effective November 3, 1992.

Roy Raymond Ford is proud to be a member of the Buhl community and looks forward to providing a level of service consistent with Andy & Bob's tradition dating back to 1948.

Roy Raymond Ford has been an integral part of the Twin Falls community since 1980. Our employees are active in many civic, business development, community and church activities. We are proud supporters of local county fairs, fat stock sales, area schools, Drug Awareness Week, and plan to remain a supporter of important Buhl community activities consistent with our philosophy of being a responsible corporate citizen.

Finally, we are fortunate to add to our staff the fine employees of Andy & Bob's. They are anxious to continue their mission of delivering quality sales, parts and service support to long established customers in the Buhl and west end communities.

We thank you for the support you've given Roy Raymond Ford in Twin Falls and look forward to expanding our relationship with the citizens of Buhl and surrounding west end communities.

Best Personal Regards,  
Roy E. Raymond  
Verna Marie Raymond  
Dave Wood

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**Consumers**

# It's time to winterize your car

## Low temperatures put high demands on vehicles

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Most of the people who take used cars to the Keystone Automobile Club's million-dollar diagnostic clinic in suburban Broomall, Pa., want to know whether the vehicle is worth buying or worth keeping.

But at this time of year, according to lead technician Keith Reid, they frequently ask an additional question: "Is it ready for winter driving?"

That's a smart question to ask, because low temperatures put higher demands on your car than it may be able to meet.

That's pretty obvious from Keystone's road-service experience: Calls from stranded motorists double when the temperature drops below 20 degrees, and quadruple when it falls below 5.

So, here are the crucial checks that must be made by you or your mechanic if you want to avoid being one of the auto club's frostbitten statistics.

The electrical system. Our first concern here is the battery, which is the usual star of that seasonal hit, "My Car's Too Cold to Dance."

There is a good reason for the battery's marquee role in this biting road-side drama: Cold weather lends a vicious left-right combination on your battery. The low temperatures stiffen the oil in your engine and make it harder for your battery to crank it. Additionally, they substantially reduce your battery's cranking power. At zero degrees, your battery is only half as powerful as it is in mild weather.

In cold weather, then, your battery is asked to do a lot more work with a lot less strength. Consequently, the in-firm battery that starts your car while the weather is still relatively warm may well let you down when the snow flies.

If you have one of the maintenance-free batteries found in most recent cars, you ought to have it tested by your mechanic. The ideal approach here is the load test employed by the diagnostic clinic, which measures how well your battery performs under duress.

If you have a conventional battery (one to which you add water), its health can also be gauged with an inexpensive hydrometer available in an auto store. The battery is usually ready to play in the winter games if the hydrometer shows that the specific gravity of all its cells is even. But, if one or more of the cells is markedly lower than the others, you probably ought to cut this player before he makes you sit on a cold bench somewhere.

If your battery is approaching the end of its warranted life, it's imperative to have it checked, and a good idea to replace it even if it tests out OK. Owners of late-model cars should remember that most original-equipment batteries have three-year warranties — and last about that long.

A battery check should include a

close look at cable connections to make sure they are clean and tight. Loose or corroded connections can reduce a battery's starting power by as much as 30 percent. If a connection is loose or corroded enough, it can completely cut off the current that the battery supplies to your car.

To insure good connections, the connectors ought to be removed and inspected for breaks or evidence of overheating. They should then be scrubbed with a solution of baking soda and water to neutralize corrosive acid. After they are re-installed, the connectors should be coated with grease or an anti-corrosion spray.

The electrical-system physical should also cover the condition of, and tension on, the engine belt that drives your alternator. A deteriorated belt — one showing evidence of rips or cracks — could break at any time. When it does, the alternator will stop recharging your battery, and that inactivity will finally render your car inoperative.

A loose, slipping belt reduces the battery and could leave you without enough juice to get started.

As with batteries, belts are best replaced when they reach a certain age. Says the diagnostic clinic's Reid: "If they have five years or 50,000 miles on them, we usually recommend their replacement. After that, they are living on borrowed time."

It's also a good idea to have your engine's alternator and starter motor checked out before winter sets in. Your mechanic has instruments that will show how much electricity your alternator is making and how much the starter is taking. Electrical production markedly below specification may mean your alternator is worn out. A higher-than-spec current draw by the starter probably means that boy is about to buy the farm.

The ignition system. Poorly tuned ignition systems play important sup-

porting roles in winter no-start dramas. Check your owner's manual to see when your next tune-up is due. If it's close to tune-up time, you might as well do it. Since modern car tune-ups usually amount to a set of spark plugs, it won't break the bank.

The cooling system. The big concern here is the condition of your engine's antifreeze. If it is weak enough to let your engine freeze up, you could be in for more than dead-car inconvenience. In fact, you may also qualify for engine damage so disgusting (and expensive) that we can't even discuss it in a family newspaper.

The antifreeze should be tested to see how well it can protect against coolant freezing. It should prevent freezing down to around minus-50 degrees. If it doesn't, you've got to add enough antifreeze to get that freezing threshold to a safe point.

If the antifreeze has been in the car for its recommended life (see the

owner's manual), replace it even if testing shows it is still protecting against freezing. This is recommended because antifreeze loses its corrosion-fighting additives with age.

"We recommend you change it after a maximum of two years," says Reid. "After that, it breaks down and starts eating things instead of protecting them."

Before the antifreeze is replaced, it is a good idea to flush the cooling system with a chemical cleaner. The radiator should be checked for leaks, and the radiator and heater hoses should be examined for signs of leakage and deterioration.

"We check the hoses for leakage and signs of wear," says Reid. "We want to see if they are hard and brittle, or if they have abnormal soft spots. We also look for originality: If they are the original hoses, and they've been on there five years or 50,000 miles, we recommend their replacement."

**'We recommend you change (antifreeze) after a maximum of two years. After that, it breaks down and starts eating things instead of protecting them.'**

— Keystone Automobile Club lead technician Keith Reid

### REAL ESTATE UPDATE



**Richard G. Irwin**

### LAND OPTION TECHNIQUE

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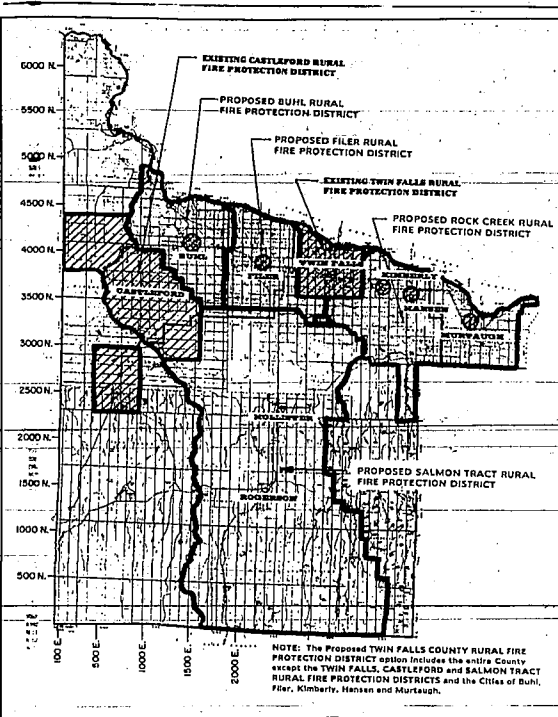
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TWIN FALLS COUNTY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION OPTIONS

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HEARING SET ON FILER RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT... Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Filer Rural Fire Protection District.

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HEARING SET ON TWIN FALLS COUNTY RURAL FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT... Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls County Commissioners will hold a public hearing on the formation of the Twin Falls County Rural Fire Protection District.

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NEW WINTER CLASSIFIED HOURS Monday thru Friday: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication. Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:30 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. New Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday: Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.

101 LOST & FOUND HOUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Hound, red female. 2. Cocker, buff female. 3. Springer, black & white male.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH Outgoing DVM, 35, seeking S/DW 28-35. My tendency is toward the finer side, nonsmoker, no drugs, I enjoy SCUBA, archery, and dog action movies.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES NEW SERVICE DIRECTORY DEADLINES As of OCTOBER 15TH now or any changes for the Service Directory will start on Friday a only Deadline will be 12:00 every THURSDAY.

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105 PERSONALS DAILY WORD! Readers to join a free of charge class with your Instructor. Call 326-5269

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES Child care in my Jerome home, lots of TLC, lots, days of evns. 324-6854

102 CARD OF THANKS Barbara and I would like to thank all of you for your cards, flowers, prayers while I was in the hospital for surgery & during my recovery at home.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH Attractive single guy is seeking single lady for a single or part time companionship. I don't like to be stood up before having a date.

106 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DVM, Midwestern, Polymy, Defense Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law, 324-4553.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL GNA's Looking for highly motivated CNA's to work on our professional nursing unit. Competitive wages will pay for experience.

207 OFFICE/CERICAL LOAN PROCESSOR AND SALES REPRESENTATIVE Northwest Mortgage, Inc., a nationwide mortgage banking company with over 330 offices.

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Baker needed from 6am-2pm. Java Blue. Apply in person. International Mall 324-7342-209

SORAN RESTAURANTS INC. Depot Grill - Turt Club Now taking applications for following positions: Waitstaff, Baker Experience preferred.

Maintenance Supervisor Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive Frozen Foods company has an opening available at our Twin Falls, Idaho, Potato Processing Plant for a Packaging Maintenance Supervisor.

107 LOST & FOUND DESPERATE! Lost light gray woman's wallet at movie theater. \$200 reward. Found-Near of Jerome, Idaho. Cocker X pup. Call 733-5342

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES DUL, Midwestern, Polymy, Defense Kevin M. Rogers, Attorney at Law, 324-4553.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES is looking for a Director of Staff Development. Must have current 100+ hours of CE and be able to train the trainer and/or coordinate to teach. This position will be Monday through Friday 8-5pm.

110 MEET YOUR MATCH I'm 32 attractive, charismatic, 5'9" single LDS-RM male. Looking for an attractive female seeking a single or divorced female (with or without kids).

111 ADMINISTRATION/MANAGEMENT IRRIGATION DISTRICT MANAGER: King Hill Irrigation District is soliciting applications for the job of manager. Deadline for receiving applications is January 1, 1993.

112 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD HOUSEKEEPER Salary + room & board, for family of 4. 1200-424 Nanny. Mature person, live-in housekeeper/manager/cook for beautiful country home in Sun Valley.

204 CHILD CARE NANNY \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest, fastest growing firm in the West. Part time. Great salary, excellent benefits. Airfare paid. 1-800-424-Nanny

205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD HOUSEKEEPER Salary + room & board, for family of 4. 1200-424 Nanny. Mature person, live-in housekeeper/manager/cook for beautiful country home in Sun Valley.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL BRIDGEVIEW ESTATES is looking for a Director of Staff Development. Must have current 100+ hours of CE and be able to train the trainer and/or coordinate to teach.

POOR CHOICE

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

# Employment

209-210

## 209 RESTAURANT/ LOUNGE

Need a person PT to work at nights. Be able to serve beer & cook on a grill. 2302 Kimberly Rd. Apply after 5pm.  
Part time evening position upon Flexible hours. Apply in person between 2 & 4pm. Mavis's Pizzeria, 170 E. 21st. Labor-Inv.

## 210 SALES

ATTENTION INSURANCE AGENTS  
Leads provided, 401 K, ESOP, medical and dental with flex-com options, unique product lines, low premium mod sub, rated A Plus Superior, Fortune 500 Company, promotions based on most. Only motivated agents need apply. Send resume to: Mgr, 248 E. 3600 N, Suite 7, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## 210 SALES

Furniture & appliance salesperson needed. Full time, generous commission rate. Paid vacation, plus company benefits. Apply in person, Banner Furniture, 201 Main Ave East, 4th & Tule, Sun to Tues.  
Outside salesperson needed with 4th grade sales experience. Applicant should be result oriented, able to sell himself/herself as well as the product, be self directed, & like to work in a steady yet challenging market. Salary a commission. Send resume to Box 29296, 549, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
PRICE TRUE VALUE HARDWARE is hiring full time hardware sales associate. Interviews between 9 and 11:30 a.m. & 2 to 5 p.m.

## 210 SALES

Full Time Sales Position Liberal compensation. Musical background preferred, but not required. Call for interview appl. (No applications will be taken over phone) 734-9010  
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The Times-News Customer Service Dept. for your BOLD classified ad today! 733-0931.

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SALES MANAGER  
Cactus Petes, Inc. a 400 room destination resort/casino in Jackpot, Nevada is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Sales Manager. Reporting directly to the Director of Marketing/Sales, the successful candidate will be responsible for generating convention, hotel and tour/travel sales. Requires a minimum of 25% travel. Qualifications include:  
- Knowledge in telemarketing/direct mail, outside sales and trade shows.  
- Experience in the tourism/hospitality industry required, with preference given to individuals with hotel/casino backgrounds.  
- Computer skills a plus.  
Excellent benefits package includes bonus and profit sharing. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume, cover letter and salary history to:  
Director of Human Resources  
Cactus Petes, Inc.  
P.O. Box 430  
Jackpot, NV 89825  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V



# BUSINESS & SERVICE

## DIRECTORY

<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>	<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b>	<b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b>	<b>MECHANICAL REPAIRS</b>	<b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b>	<b>CREATIVE WRITING</b>	<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b>	<b>CLEANING SERVICE</b>	<b>BACKHOE SERVICE</b>
<b>JC Builders &amp; Repair Services</b> "Building dream homes to rocky launds" Concrete, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, dry wall, siding, painting, masonry, wallpaper. • 30+ Years Experience • Senior Discounts • Free Estimates 324-2428 1-800-491-2428	<b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	<b>DELIVERED For driveways, parking lots and etc.</b> You can haul too! <b>NORTHWEST CRANE &amp; RIGGING</b> 733-1234	<b>Sick Car?</b> TIRED OF GETTING TAKEN? where you take something to the shop to get fixed? THE MOBILE MECHANIC & HOME MAINTENANCE will do it for 1/2 the cost! CALL 734-7049 or 1-800-300-7049	<b>Sun Valley Group Inc.</b> Construction management and consulting. Commercial • Agriculture Residential • Renovations Remodeling References, Insured, Design Services, Free Estimates. 733-5529	<b>HOW TO GET RESULTS</b> Award-winning local writer will create powerful copy for your ads, sales letters, press releases, brochures, etc. Top Quality, fast service, reasonable rates. Call for a FREE consultation! JULIE FANSELOW 733-0802	<b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	<b>JAND L. CLEANING SERVICE</b> Residential and Office "Let us make it easy for you" Free Estimates 736-8273 or 733-2312 Serving Twin Falls & surrounding areas	<b>BACKHOE SERVICE</b> Doug Weaver Construction Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Sediment & Agriculture Pond Construction, Maintenance, Farm Waste & Septic Systems Free Estimates & Low Prices 208-543-8948

<b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIR.</b>	<b>BUSINESS SERVICES</b>	<b>TREE SERVICE</b>	<b>APPLIANCE SERVICE</b>	<b>APPLIANCE SERVICE</b>	<b>LANDSCAPING</b>	<b>R.V. REPAIR</b>	<b>AUCTION SERVICE</b>	<b>HEATING &amp; AIR CONDITIONING</b>
<b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.	<b>The Associated General Contractors of America, Inc.</b> Blueprint copies Trade show & Convention in Sun Valley Free Service to plan holders. 734-PLAN	<b>Shelton's Tree Service</b> Tree topping, Tree removal, Chainsaw work, Shrub trimming or removal, hauling of any kind, Yard work Firewood "Or Whatever" Free Estimate! 734-4776	<b>ELECTROLUX</b> VACUUMS, SHAMPOOERS, SALES, SERVICE & REPAIRS. ***** Company Representative ***** 239 Dubois 733-5618 733-7870	<b>Warranty work for Maytag, GE, Hotpoint, &amp; Amana.</b> Do repair work on Whirlpool & Kenmore. Microwave repair. We also have used appliances for sale. <b>Blacker's 733-1804</b>	<b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b> • Trimming • Tree Service • Clean ups • etc., etc., etc. • Leaky Faucets • Drywall • Doors • etc., etc., etc. We do what you can't do! Free Estimates 734-3322	<b>WE FIX</b> • Gas Refrigerators • Gas Furnaces • Electrical Problems 20 years experience call Intermountain Motor Homes Wendell Mon-Fri 9:30 am to 5:00 pm Sat until noon 536-2301	<b>Auction Service</b> How you display your things and the order of your auction are important. Let us show you how good merchandising can earn you 15% - 40% more at your next auction! American Auction Co. 734-4567	<b>SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL</b> • Heat pump tune-up. Rebate for \$20 from Idaho Power. • \$10 rebate with coupon on either service calls for November • All Conditioning • Refrigeration • Heating Commercial and residential Idaho and Nevada. (208) 733-8948 Clip & Save!

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<b>DUANES PAINTING</b> Need your house painted inside & out... and fences? Exterior & Interior Painting • Reasonable Rates • Free Estimates • Senior Citizens Discounts Twin Falls 734-2762 or 736-1105	<b>QUIT SMOKING THE EASY WAY!</b> • Weight Loss • Self-Improvement • Stress Control • Certified Clinical Hypno-Therapist • Books & Tapes (New Age) Inexpensive & Effective Open Mon - Sat. Call for an appt. Dell Rider 610 1st Ave. E. Coaling 934-8133	<b>JPE'S</b> We service and repair... • Satellite systems • Tools, Etc. • Star Navigation Tracker, Linde, Dynaloc, etc. • VCR's (including big screen) • Hemato Controls • Stereo car and home • Computers • Security Systems 25 Years Experience usually same day service 820 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 734-7200 (5 points)	<b>SATELLITE DISH OWNERS</b> Lose Sound? Bad Picture? spend \$1000s on a new system, or bring your receiver into JPE's for a free estimate (We can also check out your whole system for a small charge) 820 Main Ave. South Twin Falls 734-7200 (5 points)	<b>Bristlecone Wood Services</b> Classical pruning of fruit trees, shade trees, ornamental trees and shrubs, vines, roses & hedges. Also snow removal. Experienced - insured. Call BERNIE CRAIG 734-6131	<b>Professional Glass &amp; Mirror</b> Authorized Distributor for Viking Vinyl Windows (With Lifetime Warranty) Automotive Window Tinting The Solution for Privacy, Protection, and Energy Savings 1838 1/2 Kimberly Rd. (Just off Columbia Blvd) Twin Falls, ID • 734-0995	<b>All Clean-Ups and Landscaping</b> • Lawn Mowing • Shrub Trimming • Pruning • Minor home repairs 11 years Experience Call Steve Diehl 734-4510	<b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; MAINTENANCE</b> 733-7221 Commercial, Industrial, Residential • Re-roofing • Gable Roofs • Metal Roofs • Lead Roof Recovery • Leads Repaired in 24 Hrs. • Roof Maintenance Programs • Credit and Oiling • 52 Colors of coatings to match • Licensed • Insured • Free Estimates	<b>Directory Rates</b> Display 1"x3" ad runs in Sunday, Chail & Ag Weekly Plus, line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. Additional Lines \$9 each.

<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>	<b>EVERGREEN TREES</b>	<b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b>	<b>APPLIANCE SERVICES</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>	<b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b>	<b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b>	<b>CUSTOM FARMING</b>	<b>CREDIT SERVICE</b>
<b>Need A Quick Fix-Me Up?</b> Remodeling New Construction Barns & Garages Concrete Work • Patios Free Estimates CALL Ron Harney 423-6262 or 423-5516	<b>Colorado Blue Spruce and Austrian Pine for sale</b> and transplanted at reasonable rate Trees 7' to 12' at 4400 N. 1754E. Buhl <b>Northview Tree Farm</b> 543-6714	<b>B&amp;L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b> New & Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing & electrical. Free Estimates 543-6349 1-800-750-6349	<b>IF YOU HAVE BROKEN APPLIANCES</b> Call KK Electrical Service Best prices & best quality over 15 years experience in Europe. Warranty for all repairs done. 734-4101 Leave Message	<b>PETTERSON CONSTRUCTION</b> SPECIALIZING IN • Trouble-free home remodeling, large or small • Additions • 2nd stories • garages • kitchens • etc. DECKS Serving all of the Magic Valley Commercial & Residential Brent 736-1123 678-0719	<b>FALL SPECIAL Save 20%</b> • Paint • Repairs • Remodel or Fix-Up • ROOM ADDITIONS • New garage, carport, patio, deck, kitchen, bath, ceramic tile or carpet... etc. Reasonable/Dependable Call Anytime 733-1075	<b>INTERIOR &amp; EXTERIOR PAINTING</b> House, Barns & Out Buildings All work & Preparation Done by Hand Free Estimates Jim Waggoner 543-4271	<b>COOPER'S CUSTOM FARMING</b> Large quantity of dairy and stock cow hay. Truck load lots. We deliver. 1 ton bales & 2 string bales. Call 678-5017 or 436-0985	<b>GET CREDIT. GET YOUR CREDIT FILE</b> Begin rebuilding your credit or compile to see what you're already have. Learn ways to: • establish new credit • find out what important legal rights you have • repairing credit your credit file To receive this information and much more, send a check or money order for \$20 to: Credit Builders P.O. Box 1811, Twin Falls, ID 83303

Transportation-Miscellaneous



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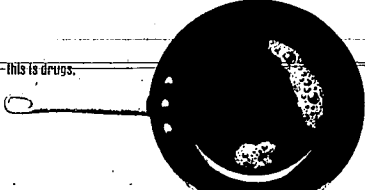


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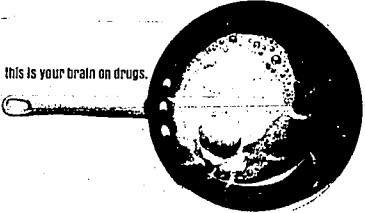
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**THE ACES ON BRIDGE** BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is it OK to offer a jump raise in a major suit with only three-card trump support? We play five-card majors.

Enough Points, Hampton Roads, Va.

ANSWER: Some do, but it's not the most efficient practice. Better to guarantee four-card support by the jump raise and find another way to bid the other hands. The difference between a 5-3 fit and a 5-4 fit can be substantial, especially in slams. There is an exception for a passed hand. Here the jump raise may be made with only three trumps and invitational strength.

Dear Mr. Wolff: How do you open hands with five clubs and five spades? Should you open one club and go slowly, or should you bid one spade for pre-emption?

Wrong Overseas, Lebanon, Tenn.

ANSWER: Expert opinion is divided on this subject. In general, it's best to go slowly with strong hands and pre-empt with weaker ones. Suit texture is an important consideration - if your partner may have to choose a lead, you wouldn't want him to lead to your jack-high suit instead of one headed by the A-K-J. In short, it's a judgment call and there are no hard and fast rules, only guidelines.

Dear Mr. Wolff: My partner opened one spade out of turn. (It was his LHO's turn to bid.) The director explained the rules, which barred me from bidding.

What were partner's options after three passes (my pass having been directed)?

Early Bird, Rockport, Texas

ANSWER: Your partner is free to bid anything he wishes. The penalty your side suffers is that you have been barred from the auction. (Had the opponents bought the contract, lead penalties would have also applied.)

Dear Mr. Wolff: Is it OK to stretch the use of the Michaels Cue-Bid to cover hands with five in one major and four in the other?

Bidder's Game, Little Rock, Ark.

ANSWER: Many do, and I've seen some do it with four cards in each major. One must be careful, however. Abusing the requirements of any convention not only may produce a poor result but can erode partnership confidence.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner doubled one club and rebid two hearts over my one-spade response. Was I wrong to play him for more than a minimum takeout double?

Misled, Ann Arbor, Mich.

ANSWER: No, your expectations were reasonable. He should have had a very good hand. With only opening-bid strength, he should have been content with a one-level overcall.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12343, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$5988**



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#06787-1, 4x4, Automatic, Loaded  
3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$8988**



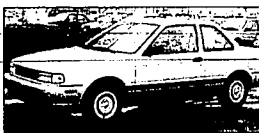
**1985 PLYMOUTH RELIANT**  
#22088-1, Looks Like New  
3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$1988**



**1990 FORD TEMPO**  
#22191-4, Tilt, Cruise, Air Conditioning  
3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$4988**



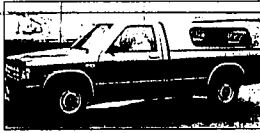
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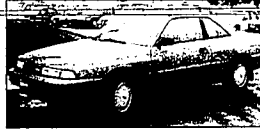
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**1992 GMC SAFARI**  
#06819-0, Auto., 7 Passenger, A/C, Loaded  
3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$15,988**



**1989 MAZDA MX-6**  
#34003-1, Automatic, Air Conditioning  
3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$7988**



**1990 NISSAN PICKUP**  
#24108-8, 5 Speed, Stereo  
3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$6888**



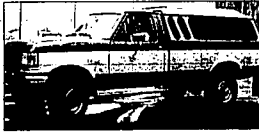
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3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$11,988**



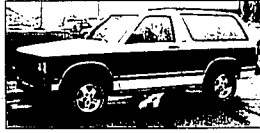
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#33025-1, Laredo, Auto., 4.0 6 Cyl  
3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$12,988**



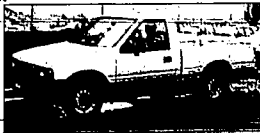
**1992 DODGE D-150**  
#35085-1, 3000 Miles, H.O 6 Cyl.  
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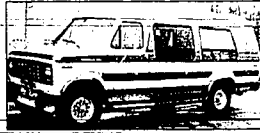
**1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER**  
#06829-0, 4.3 6 Cyl., Auto., Pwr. Windows  
3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$12,988**



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#3309-1, Auto., 5EL, 350 V-8  
3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$13,988**



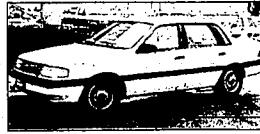
**1987 FORD 1 TON ECONOLINE**  
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3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$9988**



**1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD**  
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3 BIG DAY SAVINGS..... **\$7988**



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1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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733-1823

# Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

210-502

## 210 SALES

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If you qualify for employment a management position may be yours within a year. \$25,000 monthly salary plus bonus to start selling and service of established accounts. Positions include: Sales, Medical, dental, 401K and more. Must have positive attitude, reliable, and over 21 years old and be willing to travel. For personal interview call Group Vendor/RP 736-3000 Mon - 5.

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**Empor** driver-employer, local haul, Call between 2-7pm. Rele. 733-2733.

Experienced cosmetologist needed, clients preferred, full or part-time. Please call 736-8285.

Experienced cabinet & furniture maker. Minimum of 5 yrs. experience. Top pay & benefits. Send resume Box 91055, c/o Times News, Box 148, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Experienced drivers become OTR operators. Trucks for sale with job. Financing available. Run with the big dogs. 678-1184.

Journeyman Carpenters Building Twin Falls custom home, framing experience required. \$12hr & up DOE. 734-8559 or 725-2374.

Journeyman electrician, Roberts Electric, Hailley, Call Galt, 783-3238 between 7 & 9 am.

Needed: Diesel mechanic, full-time position. CDL required. Doug at 736-9989.

PTSI 48 state carrier based in Idaho, looking for qualified owner operators of flat bed equipment, fast pay & benefits. Call 1-800-859-1113, Bud Dodge.

TCT hiring flatbed drivers for Boise, 25¢ cent per mi., OTR benefits required with good driving record. Contact Jan 1-800-635-5231.

**Terry's HEATING & CONDITIONING INC.** Progressive & reputable heating & cooling company seeking a qualified service technician. Benefit package available. Come be a part of our team! Pay commensurate with experience. 734-4376.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**AVON:** Unlimited earnings, no door to door. Check out your own hours. 423-5804.

CNA training for low income, 16-21 yr olds via Job Corps. Fees are waived and board paid. 733-2341.

**CRUISE LINE** only level on board/landside positions available. 612-645-4533.

**DELIVERY**

NAPA Auto Parts is now accepting applications for an aggressive, service oriented parts delivery person in Twin Falls. Come join a progressive, goal oriented, organized and competitive benefits. Please apply in person at 1550 Kimberly Road.

DeskTop Publishing: We are looking for a personable, creative, individual with computer skills in PageMaker 4.0, Corel Draw 3.0, Word Perfect, typing, spelling & grammar. Samples of work required. Contact Bill at Blip Printers. 734-2558.

Earn while you learn. You can now enter while training to be a certified nursing assistant. We offer competitive wages & free training. If interested apply at Herral's Nursing Home, 820 Saragoe, Bldg 1D 83316. ECH/and

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Need additional income? How about a part time job with benefits, a retirement program, and low cost insurance. Your Idaho Army National Guard Twin Falls 734-9171. Bulky 678-2048. Coding 534-8336.

Needed: People who have ceramic kilns & would be able to help with firing of 734-9113.

Part time help needed Monday 9:30 to 5:30. Must be able to help with animals. Call 733-3662.

Small sewing operation needed seasonal 1 person with sewing pattern design, customer relation skills, 2 people with sewing skills. Send resume: R.V. Box 1786, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Truck owner operator - Full time work for those who exp. \$2,000 sign-on bonus for sale. Qualified drivers with OTR exp. Guaranteed money-home & lease-purchase programs avail. Relocation Services Division of North American Van Lines 1-800-348-2147. Dept D-18

## 213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Wanted: 5 lifestyle trainees for a multi-level marketing business. Potential for excellent income. FT or PT. \$20,000 annual commission. Motivator & over the age of 18. Call between 8am-6pm 736-3576.

**WANTED HIGH SCHOOL & COLLEGE GRADS:** Men & women ages 18-34 single or married, to receive training in administration, electronics, mechanics, medical specialties, 726-8916, 3 hrs/week per-nalists, aviation, College loan repayment program. \$40,000 to \$100,000 while you receive training plus housing, food & medical aid. Excellent family & educational benefits. Must have high school diploma. For more information, call Today! Any at 733-2561.

Workers needed, evening shift. Apply in person: Silver Creek Farms, Inc. Ask for Cindy Branton.

**214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED**

Senior boy, 18 years old looking for any type work at school and weekends. Call 934-5422.

**215 BABYSITTERS WANTED**

Babysitter/Nanny to live with caring family in Washington DC. Must love children, salary \$200/week work for free room and board. Call 901-251-1475.

Mature babysitter with own transportation needed to provide loving structure for my children. PART-TIME evenings. Call 734-3527.

Nanny position in Kelchum, from \$700 to \$800 per mo. depending on experience & education. Includes room & board. Two days off per week. Ask for Kriely 734-8913 or 725-3263.

Needed: responsible individual to watch 19 mo. old in my home. Wood & Sal. Call: Call 326-731 between 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Ask for Diana.

Need older reliable sitter for infant, full-time, in my home, own transportation. Call 733-1785.

Need reliable babysitter immediately, my home, days per week, hours vary from 5:30am to 4:30pm. 736-0705.

**216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO**

**AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.** We can help you with your temporary work. FT & FT employment needs. 734-6452. M/F/H/V. EOE/No fee

**217 RESUME PREPARATION**

By Roy Sloton 733-2009. Magic Word. 734-8217.

**213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES**

**FINANCIAL**

**301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Distributor's wanted in Magic Valley area. Free information. Affordable investment. FT/PT 734-3610 my info.

**SECURE FUTURE:** Free/Low/High/Meds. New vending machines P/T gross \$2800 mo. Expansion financing avail. \$2500 minimum investment. 1-800-821-8363 anytime

**302 MONEY TO LOAN**

**BRADSTREET MORTGAGE, INC.** • Refinancing • New loans • Low rates • Non-owner Occupied • Commercial Loans • Available • We Freely lend experience 1-800-382-4428

BUYING Trust Deeds and Notes. Also Home Loans and rebates on all low interest rates. Twin Falls 733-3889.

**\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-298-6902.**

**New Franchise Opportunity In Magic Valley Mall**

**# GNC GENERAL NUTRITION CENTERS (aka Vitamin World)**

Success and Entrepreneur magazines rank GNC one of the top new franchises to buy in the '90s. Join the best.

Capitalize on the \$3 billion + and growing self-care industry. Low minimum investment. Direct financing available.

Contact: Director of Franchising, GNC Franchising, Inc. 921 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, PA 15222

Respond Today! 1-800-766-7099

## 303 MONEY WANTED

Established fast growing company needs organizing capital, secured, 734-4988 days or 736-8343 nights. It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer.

**305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES**

**CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS** 30% down or part. West One Bank 363-7610 or 383-7853 or 1-800-772-4656.

**400 INSTRUCTION**

**402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS**

Experienced piano teacher accepting new students. Call 736-2404.

**500 REAL ESTATE/SALE**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**2.13 ACRES WITH 4 BEDROOM HOME**

Whether you are enjoying the life of a retiree or working with your horses outside this property has something for everyone. Fenced garden area, lots of trees, large parking pad and dock at end of driveway. Only \$82,000. To see this property call Al #38-92.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
CALL-TOLL-FREE  
734-3373  
1-800-473-3446

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001  
EXT. 1211

**ATTENTION BUYERS!!**

Smoked ham homes \$139,000 3549 N. 3000 E., 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, on 2 1/2 acres, #92-374.

\$92,900 #292 Forstvalde, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with basement #92-270.

\$85,000 #222 3rd, North Blvd, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, #92-389. Call Bonnie Parsons, CRP.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**BY OWNER:** A home with many uses! A 6 m. business office, live in business or a lovely 2 story home, 4 bdrms, 2 baths, over 2000 sq. ft. large garage or shop, Antique doors & etc. Commercial area. Qualified buyers only! \$68,500. Must see to appreciate. 733-6757

**CONSIDER QUALITY CONSTRUCTION.**

Consider this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with double car garage, hot pump, situated on 1.74 acres with TFCW water shares. Quality you can resist!

**NELSON REALTY**  
260 2nd St. East  
734-3930

Cute 2 bdrm low home with gas heat. Only \$22,900.

**MOUNTAIN-VIEW REALTY**  
734-1856

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**EVERYTHING YOU COULD ASK FOR!**

and more in this custom built ranch style home. The main floor of this fantastic home features 3 bdrms and 3 baths, super fully equipped kitchen, open bathroom living room with a beautiful fireplace, main floor utility room. Basement consists of 2 bdrms, den, full bath and a giant family room. Big double garage and located on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$135,000. Call Dan for private showing. #36-92.

**ALPINE REALTY**  
734-3373  
CALL TOLL FREE  
1-800-473-3446

\$59,900 1200 sq ft, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, central air, 2 car garage with 700 sq. ft. Call 733-7054.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

By owner: all brick home in upscale quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with finished basement. Priced to sell at \$69,900. Call 733-9408.

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**DON'T MISS THIS!** 2300 sq ft, 3 bdrm, country kitchen, 24 x 30' high garage plus boat storage and RV parking. \$64,000.

**CENTURY 21** Twin Falls Realty 733-2121

**COMFORT AT AN INVITING PRICE!**

A great family home with a newly finished full basement. 5 bedrooms with room for a sixth in basement. 2 family rooms and lots of storage. Nicely landscaped, partially fenced yard. Priced at \$129,900. Call Cindy #92-417.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
1-800-642-0343

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**EXCEPTIONAL!**

Super sharp, clean one-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Open floor plan. Oak trim around windows and base boards. Priced at \$116,900. Call Cindy #92-238.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
1-800-642-0343

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**FILED, FILED, FILED**

2 bedroom, nice home with detached garage. New roof. Permanent siding. Priced at only \$35,000. Jim can help 733-9633.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
1-800-642-0343

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**FORE!**

Joromo Golf Course lots available from \$13,500 to \$19,500 with great views and among-the-green fairways and new homes. Call and see just how easily you can own your own lot today!

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker  
Mary Akkerman 734-3882  
Alice Strong 733-0905  
Diana Volmer 733-9199  
Lowell Willis 733-6562

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

For sale by owner: 2 bedroom house, finished yard, garage, \$26,400. Call for appointment 734-6830.

**GREAT STARTER HOME:** priced to sell! 2 bedroom home with storage barn, detached garage, landscaped, and fruit trees. \$29,900.

**HA ASCUMABLE:** for first time buyer with good credit. Call today to buy this 2-bedroom home for only \$74,950.

**NELSON REALTY**  
260 2nd St. East  
734-3930

**Available now!** 3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$69,900. Many extras to mention. Hillcrest Estates on corner of Eastland & Filor. Models open from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday-Friday. Call David at 734-7600 or 734-9151.

## 502 HOMES FOR SALE

**IMMACULATE HOME WITH ELABORATE LANDSCAPING**

lovely deck with hot tub, beautiful colors throughout. Fireplace on great room, walk-in-closet in master bedroom. This is a very special three bedroom, two bath home. Call Jane. Priced at \$99,000 #92-296

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**4 bdrm, heat pump, patio off master bdrm, \$59,900. Assumable FHA. 733-9658**

**BY OWNER!** Good NE area 1078 Desert View Dr. Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, dbl garage, sprinklers, \$69,500 Firm. Call collect 503-657-5491 or vevs, 503-658-2000.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**303 MONEY WANTED**

**EVERYTHING YOU COULD ASK FOR!**

and more in this custom built ranch style home. The main floor of this fantastic home features 3 bdrms and 3 baths, super fully equipped kitchen, open bathroom living room with a beautiful fireplace, main floor utility room. Basement consists of 2 bdrms, den, full bath and a giant family room. Big double garage and located on a quiet cul-de-sac. \$135,000. Call Dan for private showing. #36-92.

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734-3373  
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**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
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EXT. 1211

**ATTENTION BUYERS!!**

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260 2nd St. East  
734-3930

Cute 2 bdrm low home with gas heat. Only \$22,900.

**MOUNTAIN-VIEW REALTY**  
734-1856

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**EXCEPTIONAL!**

Super sharp, clean one-level home with 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Open floor plan. Oak trim around windows and base boards. Priced at \$116,900. Call Cindy #92-238.

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
1-800-642-0343

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**FILED, FILED, FILED**

2 bedroom, nice home with detached garage. New roof. Permanent siding. Priced at only \$35,000. Jim can help 733-9633.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
1-800-642-0343

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**FORE!**

Joromo Golf Course lots available from \$13,500 to \$19,500 with great views and among-the-green fairways and new homes. Call and see just how easily you can own your own lot today!

**AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL**  
734-5650

Doug Volmer, Broker  
Mary Akkerman 734-3882  
Alice Strong 733-0905  
Diana Volmer 733-9199  
Lowell Willis 733-6562

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**GREAT STARTER HOME:** priced to sell! 2 bedroom home with storage barn, detached garage, landscaped, and fruit trees. \$29,900.

**HA ASCUMABLE:** for first time buyer with good credit. Call today to buy this 2-bedroom home for only \$74,950.

**NELSON REALTY**  
260 2nd St. East  
734-3930

**Available now!** 3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$69,900. Many extras to mention. Hillcrest Estates on corner of Eastland & Filor. Models open from 1:30 to 4:30 Monday-Friday. Call David at 734-7600 or 734-9151.

# WINTER'S HERE - IT'S 4x4 TIME!

We have a huge selection of 4x4 vehicles ready for winter driving. Plus you won't get stuck with high prices or high payments at the Giant! Come in today!

**1993 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4**  
Stock #351-108  
**\$11,388** OR **\$49 down \$209<sup>27</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$11,388, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. \$49 down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE W-150 4x4**  
Stock #3T-100  
**\$12,988** OR **\$49 down \$239<sup>86</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$12,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.1% APR. \$49 down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4**  
Stock #3JC-46  
**\$13,988** OR **\$49 down \$259<sup>95</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$13,988, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. \$49 down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

**1993 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4**  
Stock #3TD-108  
**\$15,488** OR **\$49 down \$289<sup>95</sup> mo.**

\*Sale Price \$15,488, after rebate, plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in

# Real Estate/Sale

## 502-502

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BEAM WITH PRIDE**  
4 bdrm, 2 bath brick home, family room, 2 fireplaces. Covered patio, lots of trees, private backyard, Kimberly, 1-18. Now reduced to \$84,900.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**EXCEPTIONAL** selection of double-wide mobile homes located at Lazy L Mobile Home Park. Clean and priced to sell quickly. Call Jack 733-8184.

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

3.75 acres, water sharas. Quality fencing, trails, 2 mi. from LF. 1/2 acre building 3 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath home, dbl garage, 2 fireplaces. \$177,000. 733-4541, eyes.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BY OWNER:** 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath cottage style. Nice neighborhood, newly remodeled kitchen, fenced yard, fireplace, garage. \$65,900. 733-1835.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BY owner:** all brick home in upscale quiet neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath with finished basement. Priced to sell at \$59,900. Call 733-4040.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**PRICED TO ENJOY!**  
Take a look at this 2 bed room, 1 bath home in Kimberly. Has entertainment center in family room. Part of family room can be converted into 3rd bedroom. Completely fenced. New hardwood patio and sidewalk. Call Lynn Reamsen, Cellular #420-1291. Priced at \$2,500. #92-131.

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**PERFECT LOCATION**  
\*for your family! 3 bdrm, 2 baths, one level, open floor plan, carpeting, fireplace, deck, fenced backyard, garden area, double garage. On quiet cul-de-sac, nice neighborhood, east Twin Falls. 744; 382,500

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**JUST LISTED...** contemporary home on a quiet street. 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, family room, new appliances, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks plus a hot tub. Nicely landscaped, heated 2 car garage and much, much more! \$139,900.

**"COZY UP TO THE FIREPLACES!"** in this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath brick home large master bedroom suite with hot tub plus full sprinkling system. RV parking and over 1900 sq. ft. of living area. **YOU CAN'T BUY MORE FOR THE MONEY! \$85,900.**

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500

**COLDWELL BANKER'S** WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 • NOON - 3 P.M.

**784 FISLER AVENUE**

ALL BRICK rambler awaits your inspection! Easy one level living offers 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, very open formal and spacious living room and dining plus sparkling knotty pine kitchen. Many newer features include quality plus carpeting and new sprinkler system. Central air and large covered patio. A HOME OF TRULY LASTING VALUE. \$92,500

**YOUR HOSTS: BOBBI KELLEY**  
Independently owned and operated

**OPEN TODAY!**  
1:00 - 4:00 P.M.

**1180 SOUTH VIEW DRIVE**  
(Take Grandview South to South Park Avenue; go west 1/2 mile, then south on South Park to South View Drive)

**QUIET COUNTRY FEELING!** Spacious home with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining room, family room with fireplace, new carpeting, steel siding, dock, fruit trees, garden area. On 3 acre just 2 miles from town. **BE SURE TO SEE THIS ONE!**

**Robert Jones Realty**  
733-0404  
1788 Addison  
Newport  
Twin Falls

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**IMPRESSIVE**  
3200 sq ft of luxurious living space in this 3 bdrm, 4 bath home on 2 acres. 2 fireplaces, jet tub. Must see! **PRICED RIGHT!**

**ROBERT JONES REALTY**  
733-0404  
1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**QUALITY AND CRAFTSMANSHIP:** Brand new 2074 sq ft home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living & fireplace, family room with large fireplace and beautiful oak mantle, extra large eat-in kitchen with hand crafted oak cabinets, 3 car garage, RV parking, auto sprinklers and 24 hr hot tub ready for your appointment to see this special home. Call **LARRY'S** 880, 890.

**THE PERFECT FAMILY HOME** in quiet secluded location. 3 bedroom, 3 bath with over 1900 sq. ft. good floor plan, 2 car garage, gas heat, sharp, sharp home. Call **LARRY'S** 880, 890.

**IRWIN REALTY**  
734-6500

**COLDWELL BANKER'S** WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8 • 1-4 P.M.

**808 WENDELL STREET**

HALF ACRE LOT. Enjoy the spaciousness of this 2300 sq. ft. home featuring 3 bedrooms, family room, 3rd in basement, extra office/bedroom with hot bath, low maintenance metal siding, chain link fencing, and close to Peering and Robert Stuart. \$79,000

**YOUR HOST: SHEY PATTERSON**  
Independently owned and operated

**THREE**  
1615 Addison Ave. E. 733-5336

**OPEN HOUSES**  
SUN., NOV. 8TH  
1 - 4 P.M.

**1762 Borah E. \$59,900**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
734-0400

**\* BRICK-OPULENCE**  
**AND SQUARE FOOTAGE** galore in this easy living Brick Rambler. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in kitchen as well as formal dining, family room, covered patio, 2 car garage with extra storage and workshop for Dad. **\$219,500**

Has assumable loan too.  
Call for Broch 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings.

**\* JUST LISTED \$38,900**  
Cozy 2-story cottage for family of 3 or 4. All fenced yard. Covered deck, central air. In Morningdale district.  
Ask for Bobbi 733-2365 or 733-6482 evenings

**\* YOUR CHOICE**  
THIS 2 BEDROOM 1 bath house can go residential or stay professional. Currently being used as an attorney's office, includes a commercially rated gas furnace, air conditioner and air cleaner. Large yard. High traffic area. Sprinklers. Assumable loan.  
Call Larry Saenger for an appointment: 733-2365 or 733-3887 evenings. \$50,000

**\* A CUTIE OF A STARTER!**  
PERFECT HOME for growing family! Three bedrooms, newer kitchen with dishwasher, oven/frange, trash compactor. Family room and partially finished 4th bedroom in basement. Fenced yard, automatic sprinklers. Don't pass this up!  
Call Issy 733-2365 or 733-0596 evenings. \$55,000

**\* LARGE FAMILY!**  
ENJOY THIS neat, clean, 2112 sq. ft. home with 4 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, family room, sliding glass door to a deck, and located on a quiet street. Yours for only \$55,900  
Call Shey 733-2365 or 733-2828 evenings

**COLDWELL BANKER'S** WESTERN REALTY 733-2365  
Independently owned and operated

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SUN., NOVEMBER 8, 1992  
12:00 - 4:00 P.M.

**1131 Aztec Drive \$72,900**

SPACIOUS NEW HOME! with beautiful recessed brick front, sunken livingroom, gas furnace with coils for ease of conversion to air conditioning, 3 spacious bedrooms. Beautiful kitchen. Hurry and don't miss out! #92-377

**YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**263 Buchanan \$67,500**

CLOSE TO PERFECT... This 1 bedroom, 2 story home is close to schools, close to parks, and close to shopping. Includes tiled tub & shower, stage shed, tiled, landscaped, and a lovely and sun-drenched. Come see this charming home. Located on Dakota Hill. 2 blocks south of Twin Falls High School. Your Hostess: Colleen Brown

**263 Buchanan \$67,500**

**THE NEIGHBORHOOD, THE PRICE, THE HOME**  
All exceptional!! Sharp 3 bedroom home, remodeled with in place insert in formal living room, updated kitchen, family room, plus care and with auto sprinklers. Come see this home at a reduced price.  
Your Host: Raymond Kent

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**BRAWLEY REALTY**  
734-5858  
1-800-842-0343

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

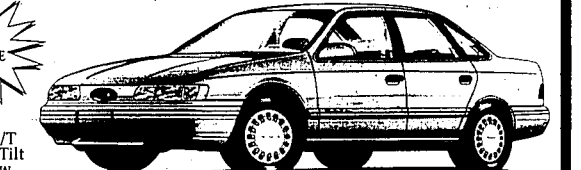
**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1286 Addison Avenue East

## ROY RAYMOND FORD

# THE TIME HAS COME!

Prices on These Vehicles Have Been Reduced For NO HAGGLE, NO HASSLE Buying...It Won't Get Easier Than This!

## 1993 FORD TAURUS GL 4 DR.



**5 TO CHOOSE FROM!**

• 3.0L • V-6 • A/T  
• A/C • Cruise • Tilt  
• Rear Window Defrost • Plus  
• Much More!

Suggested Retail \$18,518

**NOW ONLY \$14,993** after rebate

**1993 FESTIVA**

14 IN STOCK

**\$0** Down OR **\$139\*** Mo.

Sugg. Retail '8031 ...NOW \$5993

\*Sale price \$5993 after rebate. \$0 cash down. 60 payments of \$139. 1.13 APR OAC. Payments include sales tax, title fee and D.O.C. fee of \$37.50

**1993 ESCORT 4 DR. LX**

• 1.9L EFI • 4 Cyl. • 5 Speed Trans. • A/C • Rear Window Defroster • Power Steering

5 IN STOCK

Suggested Retail \$11,694

**NOW ONLY \$9993**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
1:00 - 4:00

**2533 F 3700 N**  
(2 Mi South of Curry Store and 3/10 mile East)

The perfect 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home on 1/2 acre. Enjoy country living in this maintenance free, steel sided, country beauty that features a spectacular view of the Magic Valley..... \$83,000

HOST: Pat Alsop

**OPEN HOUSES**  
TODAY • 1:00 - 4:00PM

**513 CARRIAGE LANE**

STEP INTO QUALITY! New 2074 sq. ft. home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal living and formal dining, family room with gas fireplace, extra large eat-in kitchen with beautiful hand crafted oak cabinets, 3 car garage, RV parking, auto sprinklers and much more. Price reduced to \$165,000.

**YOUR HOSTESS: OLIVIA ROWE**

**476 FALLS AVE. W.**

DON'T SIT DOWN... if you'll want to stay in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with 2 fireplaces, newly refinished oak kitchen and baths 2 car garage with openers, large insulated shop and many more amenities- 2 RV parking spaces-ALL THIS FOR ONLY \$59,900.

**YOUR HOST: JOHN IRWIN**

**1999 POLELINE ROAD**

RARE OPPORTUNITY! secluded Canyon Rim home with 2 bath views, all brick, 2 fireplaces, oyster stone floor in family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths PLUS 6 acres of prime land right in the path of progress. 1/4 mile east of Magic Valley Mall. Asking only \$219,000.

HOSTED BY: BOB VEEN

**760 NORTH WASHINGTON ST.**

IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE! beautifully decorated 2 bedroom condo sit on the ground level. Brick fireplace, never carpeting and window coverings. Next to the tennis court. Asking \$48,500.

HOSTED BY: GREG VEEN

**3986 N 2300 E - Filer**  
(Highway 30 to Asgrow Corner and 3/4 mile North)

Builders personal custom home. Octagon shaped floor plan. Main floor has over 1800 sq. ft. plus a partial bsmt. 3 Bedrooms & 2 baths on 1.25 acres loaded with trees. Luxury and quality for \$123,900

HOSTS: Pat & Verrn Doshier

**Doshier Realty**  
1902 Addison Ave. East  
734-2922

**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
734-6500  
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-655-3863

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N • Twin Falls

Mon.-Fri. 8-8  
Saturday 9-6  
Closed Sunday

733-5110  
1-800-473-5797

If You Don't Come See Us...We Can't Save You Any Money!





# Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

**702 CATTLE**  
 7 black Angus replacement heifers, 9-6 weight. One 4 yr old black Angus cow, 825 lbs. morning A wks.  
**FALL FEEDER SALE**  
 Custer County Livestock Mackay, ID  
 Monday, 11/15, 12 noon 900 calves & 50 yearlings consigned. For information call Shum 588-2235.  
 Holstein breeding bulls for sale. Call 543-5853  
 Holstein springing, brood & open heifers. Will deliver call 715-723-1172  
 Wood old calves, \$125. Plus 10 Angus, white face and red Angus cross bred, \$250. After 886-2501

**703 DAIRY EQUIPMENT**  
 1974 Chevy truck with manure bed, 536-2773  
 4050 KW standby gen, 3 frame/tractor, 536-2773  
 500 gal milk tank, refrigeration attached, runs excellent. Call 886-2501  
 Grain elevator, 30', axle & electric motor, 536-2773

**704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES**  
 Bean & Corn Threshing Kip Woelen 423-4994  
 Corn combining JD 6 row, 324-5621 or 324-7903  
 Corn threshing with 6 row 536-2773  
 Hay raking, 2 or 3 wide, 1-40 mho haul, 734-3554  
**HAY RETRIEVING**  
 2 wide stacks & 1 ton on. Craig Shepherd, 326-4342  
**MANURE HAULING**  
 Call Hill & Green Chgo., Bull-401-1883 (cellular phone).

**705 FARM MACHINERY**  
 1972 Dodge, 2 top stock truck, 20' bed, \$2500. 1974 Buick 20' triple axle trailer, \$2500. 104" N.W. harrow, bud, \$3000. 288 N.W. baler, \$500. Ford 20' Heaton swather, \$1000. 160 A.C. diesel tractor/loader \$3000. 2 wide stackers, \$1000. Make offers on all. Call 326-5377 keep trying

20hp Mitsubishi tractor diesel 4 wheel drive with impl. \$1250. 753-8446  
 244QD, priced right. L hrs. See at Idaho Farm Equipment 326-5377  
 AC 5050, 4WD, w/feeder, good condition \$5500. Call 733-3634  
 Allis-Chalmers 435 front end loader, 3 yard bucket, heated cab, new motor, \$16,000 negotiable. Call 324-5385 ask for Fred  
 Builey Tractor Salvage Combine & tractor parts 423-4542  
 Dual haul 800 manure bed, 141, call 823-4654 or 823-4658 leave message.

**706 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS**  
 100 corn poles, 30' long, \$5 on, 829-5324

**707 FARM SEED**  
 Crested wheat grass seed for sale, Call 658-4991

**708 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED**  
 1250 bales straw, 326-4661, 1st, 2nd & 3rd cutting hay, 543-5772 wks.  
 200 tons 3rd & 4th cutting, prime quality dairy hay, 880/ton, 326-4774.

**709 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED**  
 3rd cutting, 1 ton bales, can deliver, Call 825-5617  
 3rd cutting hay, \$80 ton. Clean wheat and barley straw. Call 733-8458  
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 All cutting hay, \$85. Small amounts ok, delivery extra. Call 324-5621 or 324-7903  
 Dairy hay, 22.42 protein, \$137 TON, ton bales. Also feeder hay, all size bales. Call Ed Ponch 862-3968

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 6 yr old registered black gelding, extremely gentle, good rope horse, \$2500; registered 8 yr hunting, holding man, \$1700; 7 yr chestnut gelding, good ranch horse, \$1400; 4 yr old, registered, grey bay, good horse, Call 324-3972  
 Appy gelding, 2 yr old, 16 hands, beautiful blanket, well started, gentle & loves people, outstanding jumper, \$1200. 324-7475  
 324-7475  
 Very comp, gen, 536-2772

**BOARDING** Indo & out, 600, indoor arena, 232 W. 300 S. Jerome, 324-4815.  
 Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.  
**HORSESHOEING**  
 Tim Wilson, 933-5252  
 Prescott Training Ranch now has boarding available, individual stall riding \$10.00. Call East of TF. Beautiful canyon rim riding & large arena. Lessons available. 734-7828 wks.  
 Registered miniature 3/4 golden mare with flaxen mane and tail. Trained to dressage & 2 yr old gelding, driving purposes, reasonable prices. Call Margaret 366-2014 or Sheryl 853-2756 wks.

**711 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
 1992 6 1/2 x 12 Logan coach, \$3100. 1992 VW 6 x 14, \$2350. '92 D & D 6 1/2 x 20, \$2000 neck. A.D. nose, \$2500. 733-8372  
 2 horse trailer, good cond, 326-5211  
 Horse & stock trailers: featuring Logan Coach & Circle J. Frisco & 1992 models. Year and closeout specials! 733-8372  
 Made 678-3342 nos. behinds. Lady's Tony Lama Boa high top boots, chocolate brown, size 7 1/2, \$150. Matching 10" x 12" leather size 6 7/8, \$50. 734-2209  
 Stubbin SII English saddle, all linings, pads. Exc cond. \$700. 528-3252  
 Used 5th wheel stock trailer, \$2850. Call 823-4630

**712 IRRIGATION**  
 1993 Season First 999000 gal well water for lease. 825-5617  
 20 Pierce center pivots with center drives, 1974-75 models, with 11"-24.5" tires. Call 437-4377 or 823-5202  
 New & used steel pipe, 16", 18", Jerome, Rocky Mountain, 825-5617  
 Solid cast pipe, 3" x 40", hook & latch; used steel pipe, 8" to 24". Call afternoon or even, 733-8453  
 Would like to rent 800 acre of water on NCCO, egration of 2 or 3 for Jerome County. 871-8131

**713 POULTRY AND RABBITS**  
 Pheasants: Ring neck & col. prod. Pac Aero Gamebird Farm, Ripart 436-4241

**714 SWINE**  
 20 head, 60 lb, weaner pigs, \$25 per head, 324-4053  
 Cheater white boars, serving 12, 124-9277, leave message.  
 Weaner pigs, Call 324-2267 leave message.

**716 FARM MISC.**  
 2 lual tanks with stands, 1 300 gal and 1 200 gal. Call 324-3533

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
 800  
 801 ANTIQUES  
 Oak antique buffet, \$650, exc cond. 734-5238  
 Unique oak fireplace mantle with oval mirror. Includes original copper fire screen, \$1200. Oak rail top desk, \$900. Funky overstuffed sofa with country blue upholstery, \$175. 733-0144 or 733-8458  
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**802 APPLIANCES**  
 177 cu ft almond rolling, like new, \$350. 734-6189.  
 18 cu cuft. 2 door frost free, frog froig, with ice maker, \$200. 886-2637  
 Almond 30" self cleaning range, like new, \$200. Oak dryer, \$95. Maytag washer, \$120. Philco frost free refrigerator, \$145. The Bar gun Sldr, 221 Main Ave. W. 733-5656  
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 Harvest gold refrigerator, \$100. 733-8611 after 5pm.

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 New brick that looks old, great for landscaping or makes a lovely patio. \$22 each or will negotiate for large amounts. 733-0144 or 734-5809 after 5.

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 Men's leather jacket, Constock, size 36, \$150. 677-4615

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 486-33 120 MBHD, 4 MBG RAM, SVGA-N, 5001 KVBD, \$1875, dealers 678-2759  
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 King size water bed, mattress, heater, etc. great condition, \$75 or make offer. 324-7948

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 Oak gun cabinet holds 12 long guns and bottom storage, etched glass, exc. cond. 536-5617  
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 All nighter wood burning stove, fire box 22x3x3, blower, \$400. 423-5672  
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 EXQUISITE Ladies ring, 14 Karat gold band, 4 channels of diamonds surrounding solitaire over carat. Total weight 1.35 carat. Appraised at over \$5000, will sell for \$250. 788-6107.

**817 "MISCELLANEOUS" FOR SALE**  
 1 mirror 6 1/2" x long 33" wide, 2 big lamps with shades, 1 ceiling fan with light, 2 sets fireplace tools, 1 coal bucket, 1st. Appr. \$5m. Call 837-7024  
 2 boys bikes, 1 needs repair, riding lawn mower, walk behind lawn mower, Coleman cooler for level trailer, 80 concrete blocks, trailer full of lava rock for decorating. 423-4595 after 5  
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 Station, sink, 2 chairs, 1 dryer, exc cond. 234-3268  
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 Brand new! Still in paper. Globes will light included. \$100/offer. Call 734-6342  
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 Solid wood gun cabinet holds 8 guns, \$250; Fireproof safe, 120 lbs., built in Tony Lama boots, \$350. 324-8423 after 5.  
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 Number One all natural bed control, suit sized, ing. Many more 100% guaranteed. Free information. Free samples 120 2nd St. E, Twin Falls, 96 M.F.E. 326-5372  
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 Queen size mattress & box springs, pull type twin size, \$425-6653 or 423-5065.  
 Styling station with sink & mirror, 1 hydraulic chair, 2 dry chairs, 1 dry iron, self cond, apple green & yellow. \$600 all. 423-4496, 734-6286.

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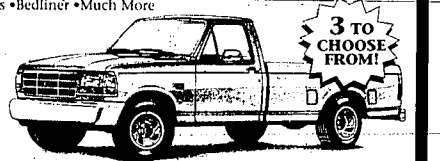
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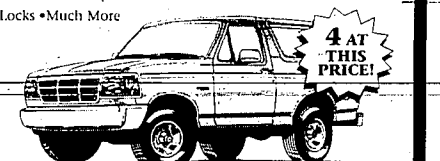
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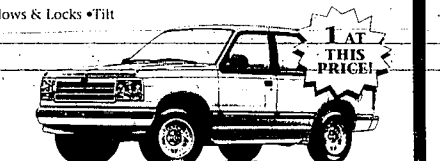
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1982 BUICK CENTURY 4 DR., #32491	\$3995	1989 Ford F-150 4X4, #42300	\$10,695
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 1977 LTD 837-4490  
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 1980 Honda Civic, 2 door, good condition. \$400 or best offer. Call 324-7936  
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 1984 Lincoln Continental, all electric, nice & clean. \$3200. 324-2673 after 6pm.
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 1981 white Mazda RX7. \$1295/offer. 736-0929
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 450 SEL Mercedes Sedan. Own classic, \$7500 firm. 678-1184
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 1979 Mercury Marquis, runs well, \$500. 734-5208  
 1992 Mercury Marquis, white, 7500 miles, excel cond., all electric, AT, \$17,500. Call 536-6140 or 733-6374.
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 1976 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr, zodiac, 455 cu. in. big block engine, AT, PS, PB, AC, CB radio, \$999. Hailley. 788-3725 after 6pm.
- 1077 PORSCHE**  
 1979 Porsche 924, new clutch, good tires, runs great, needs some minor work, \$900 or best offer. Call 734-1935 after 6pm.

- 1084 SUBARU**  
 1979 Subaru, 4x4, rebuilt engine, runs good. \$1000. 734-4561  
 Must sell 1988 Subaru XT6, sport coupe, 4WD, good cond. Call 678-0273
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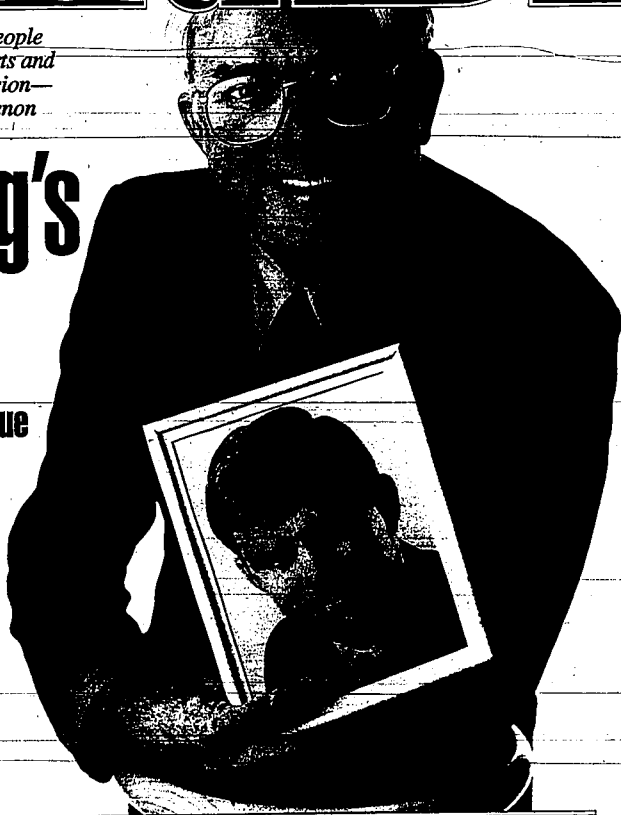
# PARADISE

*He was the first to get people  
to reveal their hearts and  
minds on daytime television—  
starting a phenomenon  
that has lasted 25 years.*

## Nothing's Easy

*Some reflections*

**By Phil Donahue**



**INSIDE: A Close Look At Medicare...By Jack Anderson**

WALTER SCOTT'S

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q** Sarah Jessica Parker rattled my back teeth in "Honeymoon in Vegas." Is she married? Dating anyone seriously? I figure there's no harm asking, right?—Mark Cohen, New York, N.Y.

**A** Sarah Jessica Parker, 27, is single and spoken for by actor Matthew Broderick—at least for the time being. He replaced last year's love, actor Robert Downey Jr. The actress has come a long way since she started on Broadway in "Annie." After years in theater and in-TV series such as "Square Pegs," Sarah rattled everyone's back teeth as the sexy, free-spirited SanDeE in the Steve Martin film "L.A. Story," and Hollywood finally took notice.



Paradis—the next Bardot?

Only 5 feet 4, Paradis has been packaged as a pouty sex kitten in the mode of Brigitte Bardot. But unless this very French young lady moves to the U.S. and learns how to speak and think like an American actress, it's unlikely she'll be a megastar here.

**Q** Please settle a dispute between me and my friend. She says rap artist Hammer is 42. I say, no way! Who's right? And while you're at it, how old is Hammer's daughter, and can you tell us about her?—Yakema Hicks, Atlanta, Ga.

**A** Hammer (real name: Stanley Kirk Burrell) is 30. He refuses to discuss his daughter, Akeiba Monique, who is 4 years old. As far as the family goes, "I don't make that public," he explains. "It is very hard for me to have a private life. Once you lose your privacy, you know what it is to have it. So I'm going to let them [his wife, Stephanie, and Akeiba] maintain their privacy."



Hammer stops out with his daughter

**Q** The French singer—Vanessa Paradis—how old, how tall, how talented, how beautiful, and how far do you think she'll go in this country?—Stan Schiff, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A** At 19, Vanessa Paradis already has proved that she's a talented singer-actress: She has a platinum record to her credit and a César, the French equivalent of an Oscar. Only 5 feet 4, Paradis has been packaged as a pouty sex kitten in the mode of Brigitte Bardot. But unless this very French young lady moves to the U.S. and learns how to speak and think like an American actress, it's unlikely she'll be a megastar here.



Martin and MacGraw in film *Players*: Unfulfilled dreams

**Q** I realize it's a painful subject for Dean Martin and his family, but I have to ask this question: What caused the death of Dean's son, Dean Paul?—Eugene Burt, Hastings, Minn.

**A** Dean Paul Martin died in 1987 at age 35 when he lost control of his F-4C Phantom II jet and crashed during a training flight while on Air National Guard duty in California. One veteran test pilot later suggested that an error by an air-traffic controller may have contributed to the tragedy. The short life of handsome and talented Dean Paul was one of unfulfilled dreams. In his teens, he was part of the Dino, Desi and Billy singing trio. In his 20s, he played on the pro tennis tour but never won any major tournaments. In 1979, he appeared with Ali MacGraw in the tennis movie "Players," but his hopes of following in his famous father's footsteps in Hollywood never materialized. Even Dean Paul's publicized marriage to Olympic skater Dorothy Hamill ended in divorce in 1984.

**Q** Since Johnny Carson has retired, what has become of his "Tonight Show" desk? Will it be put on view for his millions of fans to admire?—S. Summerell, Reston, Va.

**A** Carson's desk, chair, backdrop of the L.A. skyline and some other props are currently on display at Disney-MGM Studios in Florida. Eventually, these objects will go on permanent exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.



PHOTOGRAPH BY GUY AROCH

Parker and boyfriend, Matthew Broderick: Sorry, Mark

**Q** What has happened to pop psychology guru E. Werner Erhard? Has he fallen from grace with the people in his organization? I heard there were allegations made against him for emotional harassment. True?—Jacki Prisk, Lombard, Ill.

**A** In recent years, troubles have stalked Werner Erhard (born John Paul Rosenberg), 57, the former used-car salesman who in 1971 founded Erhard Seminars Training in assertiveness and self-improvement, or "est." In 1991, he sold large chunks of his empire, then the government put a lien on his personal property to help collect back taxes totaling \$21 million. He also has been accused by former employees and two of his own children of being abusive. When last heard from, Erhard said he planned to train executives in the former USSR.

## PARADE®

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER 8, 1992

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Lark's unique filter lets all the naturally satisfying flavor through. So even your last cigarette of the day will taste as satisfying as your first.

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Try a pack of New Lark and if you're not satisfied, just send us the empty pack along with the purchase receipt and we'll send you your money back.

Available in king size and 100's, full flavor and lights.

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On the 25th anniversary of the "Donahue" show, its creator recalls the day it began and its impact on him—and us

# SOME REFLECTIONS

BY PHIL DONAHUE

*This is the silver anniversary of "Donahue," the original talk show that has inspired so many others. As "Donahue" the show begins its next quarter century, we asked Donahue the person to assess the last 25 years and give us a glimpse of how he views the future—before NBC offers its own two-hour prime-time special a week from today.*

**O**N NOV. 6, 1967, AT 10:30 A.M. EST ON Channel 2 in Dayton, Ohio, I nervously welcomed viewers to a new local program bearing my name and featuring, as the first guest, "the most hated woman in America," Madalyn Murray O'Hair, the atheist who had successfully petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court to ban the official reading of prayer in public school classrooms.

The roof, almost immediately, fell in. And so began a 25-year odyssey that would offer moments of joy and satisfaction, criticism and controversy, moral challenges and angry sponsors. An odyssey that would change my life.

When Madalyn Murray O'Hair told my audience that she believed "there is no God, no angels, no devil, no heaven, no hell," the shock wave that rolled across Dayton, Ohio, left the three of us who worked in the small *Phil Donahue Show* office wondering about ourselves, our futures, and our jobs.

When the first rating report arrived shortly before Christmas, we learned that our first seven weeks on the air had scored an amazing 50 percent share of viewers for our time period. Although we'd won a spectacular victory for our station, our program was far less impressive in sponsorship. To put it gently, we were not "sold out."

With a nervous management team looking over our shoulders, we forged ahead with programs that touched on issues that were rarely addressed on the daytime TV of that era. Televising the birth of a baby, talking to a gynecologist about yeast infections, and reclining in a luxury coffin complete with inner-spring mattress were light years removed from the game shows and the fully clothed actors on the soap operas of the '60s. Sponsors had never seen anything like us and were not rushing to place their corporate logos adjacent to guests who insulted God and America, nor were they endorsing phone calls from women who complained about a nagging itch.

Nevertheless, our audience was growing. Early on, it was clear to us that women, who made up the daytime viewership, had wanted for a long time what we were giving them. Our good fortune was to be first and, for a long time, alone in offering it.

Broadcasting from Dayton forced us to be creative,

"Our first audiences were people who longed for television that went beyond the game shows and into matters of the heart and mind, that questioned who we were as a nation."



Still going: Phil Donahue, at 56, looks forward to the 25th season of his TV talk show.

Edie Adams



since stars seldom were available to us. Issues were our only programming resource: "My husband doesn't kiss me anymore...next Donahue."

We were breathing a bit easier as we made our way into 1968, alive but only semi-well by the do-or-die measure-of-commercial-sponsorship. Then the anti-Vietnam war juggernaut hit Dayton, and the world for which my Note Dame education thoughtfully prepared me collapsed. Months before the cops and the yuppies punched it out at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, there she was on *The Phil Donahue Show*—the mother of DeCoursey Squire, a young woman student who had been arrested in an anti-war demonstration and was several days into a hunger fast while imprisoned in the archaic Cincinnati Workhouse.

"What if she dies?" asked an incredulous woman in my studio audience.

"What about the 300 young men coming home from Southeast Asia every week in body bags?" replied the mother.

Every hand in the audience was up, strung in the middle rows were arguing with each other, and I was frantically trying to untangle the cord of my microphone as I clumsily made my way through a jumping-jack crowd of outraged and vocal ticket-holders who had come to our program hoping to see a movie star.

*The Phil Donahue Show* was like nothing else on daytime television, and while we continued to struggle for sponsors, we had become for Don Dahman, our anxious but supportive general manager, more difficult to cancel. We were now the talk of the Dayton town.

Twenty five years later, and our executive producer, Patricia McMillen, an original member of the first trio of *Donahue* troublemakers (the third was



**1987** *Donahue* was the first American show to tape in the Soviet Union.

Dick Mincer, also an executive producer), look back on these early shows and wonder two things: How did we survive those angry assaults on the religious beliefs and patriotic family values of our viewers, and whatever happened to DeCoursey Squire?

Our show was born in the midsize city that gave us the Wright Brothers and Charles Kettering, the legendary automotive genius. Absent a navigable river, Dayton grew on brains and innovation, the proud heartland home of National Cash Register Company and Wright-Patterson

Air Force Base, a place where early aeronautical engineers had a major role in developing the first jet-fighter planes and expanded the efficiency of jet propulsion.

What we didn't know in 1967 we do now.

Our first audiences were made up mostly of people who longed for television that went beyond the game shows and into matters of the heart and mind, that questioned who we were as a people, as a nation. Far from being off-put by the irreverence and honest spontaneity of our guests and studio audience, they welcomed it. Daytonians, unlike some of our early sponsors, in

the tradition of Orville and Wilbur's bicycle shop, welcomed risk-takers, free thinkers and iconoclastic ideas. It took a free-thinking editor of the *Dayton Journal-Herald* to place the musings of a housewife on his editorial page, thus launching one of the most successful-columnists-in-modern-newspapering. Ernie Bockbeck. *The Phil Donahue Show*, hurriedly scheduled to replace a traditional local television program, was an event blessed by the accidental location of its birth.

When, after six years and a slowly growing list of syndicated TV stations, we left Dayton for Chicago and easier access to future guests, only a few locals bid good riddance (some viewers never got over Madalyn Murray O'Hair). Others were convinced that we had



**1977** "That Girl" meets Donahue: Mario Thomas was the only guest on the show. They were wed in 1980.

**"Towards the 21st century, I'll be less shocked by historic events...and even more enthusiastic in offering our platform to guests who seek to explain them."**



**1982** Madalyn Murray O'Hair, an atheist, was a guest on the first *Donahue* show, which premiered in Ohio on Nov. 6, 1967. Here, at NBC Studios in New York City, she holds up a picture taken during the volatile program.

gotten too big for our own bicycle shop, but most offered a sincere "good luck" and wondered whether we'd ever be the same in a big city.

Pat McMillen and I wondered about that too. In many ways we aren't the same. Chicago did change us, and so has New York City, our program home since 1985. Our show has changed no less than the times we've moved through. Dayton itself has changed. Henry Ford lived through the Wright Brothers' Bicycle Shop to Greenfield Village, the historic park of his own making outside Detroit; Dayton once had seven General Motors plants; it now has five. And more recently, NCR moved its manufacturing base to other cities around the world; GM and NCR have more competition now; and so do we. Nothing changes a company or a talk show faster than new widget-makers and younger TV hosts in a free marketplace. GM has Honda and Toyota, NCR has IBM and Digital Equipment, and I have Oprah and Sally and Geraldo and Joan and

Montel and Jerry and Jenny and Maury, and on and on. Nothing's easy.

And shouldn't be, for me or any of the other men and women of the talk-television game who have, not the right, but the privilege of deciding who and what gets on the public airways. We serve at the will of a demanding and often fickle audience who, like our early viewers in Dayton, insist on not being patronized and who demand not only information, but entertainment as well.

After almost 6000 shows—and a romance and marriage that began on *The 1977 Donahue* program featuring Martha Thomas—Pat McMillen and I occasionally look at each other and wonder aloud how all this happened. We amuse ourselves with trivia questions about early guests and unusual incidents in the audience and on the road. Once we tried to count the number of cities from which we have broadcast our show (124), cities from Buffalo to San Diego, Moscow to London. I still boast about having my name on the door of a dressing room overlooking the famous river at the Royal Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford-on-Avon.

We recount the score of times individual viewers have approached us and whispered a thank you: "I told my parents I'm gay, your program gave me the courage." "I saw your program on abused wives, and got out of my marriage." "*Donahue* changed my life. I thought I was the only woman alive who hated large breasts." "My husband and I saw Marriage Encounter on your program, and it saved us." "My boss was always looking down my dress, and I thought there was nothing I could do about it until I watched your program." And most appreciated, "I like your political programs the best." As *Donahue* begins its 26th year, we find ourselves even more challenged now than we were in the year of its birth. In 1967 we could not have predicted the resignation of a President, the loss of a war abroad or the loss of U.S. automotive dominance at home. Neither we nor the four-star generals at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base would have dared to predict the collapse of communism and the Berlin Wall. In the Dayton of that time, we thought we knew Rock Hudson and could never have known how he would die. Back then "aids" was a verb. In

1967 Ryan White had not even been born. Twenty-three years later, flanked by Elton John and L.A. Raider Howie Long, I would join in lifting the near-weightless coffin bearing the wasted remains of this uncommonly courageous man, but we would not be able to hear from the most deadly epidemic of my lifetime.

As America tentatively makes its way toward the 21st century, Pat McMillen and I will be less shocked by the historic events that lie ahead, and even more enthusiastic in offering our platform to guests who seek to explain them. "The word that best describes what has happened on that platform for the past quarter century is *democracy*. The platform that still bears the name *Donahue*...it's the one with the gray hair; and he's now the oldest horse in the race. And the proudest.

P.S. DeCoursey Squire is now 43 and lives in Omaha. She is the chairperson of Nebraska's Against the Death Penalty and active with Nebraskans for Peace. ☐

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

## Fresh Voices®

### 'I was always the new guy in school'

*Tobey Maguire, 17, of Los Angeles—star of Fox TV's "Great Scott!"—moved around a lot as he grew up, sometimes going back and forth between his divorced parents.*



Tobey Maguire

"Yeah, I was always the new guy in school. But I'm actually kind of thankful for it. Because I see a lot of people who've led these really protected lives, and they're not too wise in a

certain way. You have to learn quick—try and pick up things so it's familiar to you, so you can call it home.

"Yes, you're always on the outside, always having to make new friends, but it's kind of a challenge. I'm very self-conscious, but not to the extent where I will alter myself 180 degrees. I might do it a tiny bit just to kind of start getting in—once I told these kids I was a really good skateboarder. It was a phony little remark. And then some skaters were talking to me, and they had just a different mindset. If you alter yourself too much, they're friends with that act you're putting on for them, not with you.

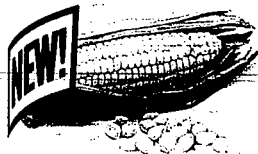
"You have to trust that if you put out your own self, be friendly and keep your own ground, it will happen. Of course, there are a lot of real idiotic teenagers—jerks who, if they don't think your parents are nice, or if you come off as weak and insecure, they attack you. Which makes you go into your shell even more. And makes everybody else want to stay away from you, because you've been attacked, and you cowered.

"You could always try the "I don't care" attitude. People are attracted to that. But it's not a good attitude to have in life—even though, in certain circumstances, it has its uses. See, that's the thing also about moving around a lot. You learn human nature, and it helps you in life."

## Introducing Campbell's Golden Corn Soup.



### Golden Corn



### SOUP

## Now You're Cookin'!

## Mm! Mm! Good!

## Corn Vegetable Medley

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®  
NEW Golden Corn Soup  
1/2 cup milk  
2 cups broccoli florets  
1 cup sliced carrots  
1 cup cauliflower  
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
(optional)

1. In saucepan, heat soup and milk to boiling, stirring often. Stir in vegetables.
2. Return to boiling. Cover; cook over low heat 20 min. or until vegetables are tender, stirring often. Stir in cheese. Heat through. 6 servings.

If desired, substitute 1 bag (16 oz.) frozen broccoli, carrots and cauliflower for fresh vegetables. Reduce cooking time to 15 min.

## 'If teachers would forget the lectures'



"You asked what would make us change for the better. In school, I guess the main thing for me would be motivation.

Yeah, I could motivate myself. But no rocket's going to go off unless you light a fire under it, and our educational system simply does not provide this. If our teachers would forget the 45-minute lectures and, instead, show us what they are talking about, I'm sure I would become interested. For instance, in one of my classes, we use props to learn a foreign language, and this makes it much easier to grasp."

—Anna Peterson, 15, Fort Worth, Tex.

## 'I don't want to hear how hot some other chick is'



"One thing makes me really mad: When I'm with my guy friends, they insist on checking out other girls. I know we're only friends and everything, but hearing how hot some other chick is doesn't exactly make me feel gorgeous."

"I don't make a big deal every time a good-looking guy walks by us—I figure my friends are the ones I want to be with, not anyone else. Why is it so hard for guys to do the same?"

—Lisa Venticinque, 17, St. Paul, Minn.

## 'Why do guys...?'



"I would like to know: Why do guys say they're going to call you, and then they don't?"

—Antoinette Olvera, 17, Bulverde, Tex.

"You Just Don't Understand: Women and Men in Conversation," by Dr. Deborah Tannen (Ballantine, \$10), explains a lot.

## Let us hear from you

GUYS: WHAT'S YOUR ANSWER TO THESE QUESTIONS? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166, and include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

## Skillet Corn and Chicken

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

1 tsp. margarine  
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves  
1/2 cup milk  
2 cups broccoli florets  
1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese  
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Golden Corn Soup  
1/8 tsp. pepper

1. In skillet, in hot margarine, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.
2. In skillet, combine remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat to simmer.
3. Cover; cook over low heat 10 min. or until chicken is no longer pink and broccoli is tender-crisp. Stir in chicken. Garnish with tomato wedges and fresh dill as desired. 6 servings.

## Golden Corn Stuffing Bake

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Golden Corn Soup  
1/4 cup each finely chopped celery and onion  
1 1/2 cups Pepperidge Farm® Herb Seasoned or Cubed Herb Seasoned Stuffing  
4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves  
1 tsp. packed brown sugar  
1 tsp. margarine, melted  
1 tsp. spicy brown mustard

1. Combine soup, celery, onion and stuffing, in 9" greased pie plate, spoon stuffing mixture. Arrange chicken over stuffing mixture; press lightly into stuffing.

2. Combine sugar, margarine and mustard; spread evenly over chicken.

3. Bake at 400°F. 25 min. or until chicken is no longer pink. Garnish with fresh sage if desired. 4 servings.

©1991 Campbell Soup Company

**R**OBERTA ROBERTSON, a 76-year-old homemaker in Wayne, Pa., remembers getting a telephone call from a woman who said she was updating Robertson's Medicare records. She asked a series of routine questions, and Robertson quickly forgot about the episode.

"I thought the call was straight from George Bush's office," she said. "I took it as the gospel truth."

Several months later, a delivery man appeared at her door with a giant package of medical supplies. Since Robertson didn't remember ordering anything, she refused to accept the package. She wondered why someone would send free medical equipment to a healthy woman in her 70s. "Not only was it a huge package, it was a huge surprise," she said.

Eventually she told her son, and later a local TV reporter, about the incident. It turned out that the package was the result of that long-forgotten phone call. The woman who had contacted her wasn't a Medicare official at all; she was a telemarketer for Federal Home Care, a Philadelphia company that, investigators say, bilked Medicare for more than \$4 million between 1987 and 1989.

Thanks to complaints from Robertson and thousands of others, inspectors with the Department of Health and Human Services were able to crack down on Federal Home Care and its owner, Mark Mickman. A federal judge has shut down the company and frozen its assets, and Mickman has been indicted on multiple counts of mail fraud, obstruction of justice and money laundering. (Mickman has responded: "No comment, pending litigation.")

Unfortunately, cases like this aren't unusual. Medicare, which already is reeling from the skyrocketing cost of health care, has become a magnet for crooked doctors, high-powered scam artists and unscrupulous insurance companies. Billions of taxpayer dollars are lost each year to waste and fraud, and many say the situation is likely to get worse.

Government officials complain that they lack adequate resources to catch most violators. Though several agencies regularly investigate Medicare fraud, the primary responsibility for policing abusers falls to the Office of Inspector General of the Department of Health and Human Services. To call its task a daunting one would be an understatement.

With 1400 employees, the Office of Inspector General is expected to police an agency that spends more than \$1.5 billion every day. In fact, while the

# Isn't It Time To Clean Up Medicare?

The system loses billions of taxpayers' dollars each year to fraud and abuse



When a caller told Roberta Robertson, 76, of Wayne, Pa., "We are updating your Medicare records," Robertson was happy to help. She didn't expect what happened next.

Department of Health and Human Services will be spending \$40 billion more this year than last, the inspector general has only one criminal investigator for every \$2.25 billion spent, and one auditor for every \$800 million in outlays.

Judy Holz of the Office of Inspector General says that, while some Medicare participants resort to outright fraud, the majority of money that is lost comes from waste and abuse.

Investigators estimate that fewer than 5 percent of Medicare participants violate the rules, but that translates into enormous losses in a program that will tear up \$131 billion in 1992. By 1997, Medicare is expected to cost taxpayers more than \$226 billion a year. Next year, health-care costs are expected to take up more than 12 percent of the federal budget, and some experts believe that

figure will climb to 30 percent by 2020.

With costs the way they are, and with an investigation unit suffering from staff shortages, it is no surprise that Congressional investigators estimate that fraud and abuse account for more than 10 percent of all U.S. medical costs—as much as \$80 billion a year. Medicare is ripe for misuse, and no sooner do investigators catch on to one type of abuse than doctors and con artists discover new ways of plundering the government's coffers.

Why do so many professionals steal from Medicare?

"Plain greed," says James M. Cottos, regional inspector general in Atlanta. "The doctors we've convicted were all making a good living, but they wanted more. If they were making \$200,000 a year, they wanted \$300,000, and they

took advantage of Medicare to get it. They think Medicare is wide open." For many, it is:

• Dr. John A. Lorenzo, a Philadelphia dentist, and the young dentists working for him, billed Medicare for \$1,340,719 for 3583 oral-cancer consultations for residents of nursing homes.

After an extended inquiry, investigators with the inspector general's office in Philadelphia discovered that every one of the consultations had been a hoax. In a civil trial (criminal prosecutions are hard to obtain, but civil cases can result in larger dollar recoveries and the prosecution of more complex fraud schemes), a judge found Dr. Lorenzo liable and fined him \$18,807,157—the largest civil judgment ever in a Medicare case.

• Bruno Cortese and Richard Brill, also of Philadelphia, established a company that provided tests of blood flow in the arms and legs. Called Medical Diagnostic Services, it offered to pay a \$50 "rent" or "fee" to physicians for each Medicare patient referred to the company and to charge patients nothing for the tests. The company would be reimbursed by Medicare, the two said.

Doctors would receive a payment from the company for each test they ordered. Cortese and Brill then learned that Medicare would not pay for the procedure they were offering but would pay for a more-complicated one. No problem; they simply billed Medicare for the more-expensive process.

In a short time, the two charged Medicare for more than \$2.2 million. Frequently, they would bill the government for tests that were never performed. *continued*

No sooner do investigators catch on to one type of abuse than con artists discover new ways to rob the coffers

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**MEDICARE/continued**

all, they paid 986 doctors in Pennsylvania and New Jersey for ordering these tests. Some doctors got up to \$24,000.

The U.S. attorney took Cortese and Brill to criminal court, where they pleaded guilty to charges that they had submitted false claims to Medicare. The judge let the two off with probation after they agreed to cooperate with the government against the doctors who accepted money from them. To date, more than 400 doctors have handed over more than \$1 million in penalties to Medicare. • In Florida, a chiropractor was sentenced to five years in prison and ordered to pay back \$1,676,686 for defrauding Medicare, private insurers and the Railroad Retirement Board. An owner of several clinics, the man had hired foreign-trained doctors and required them to order X-rays, diagnostic tests and other therapies whether they were needed or not. He also billed for tests never given and sometimes submitted duplicate claims for the same services. • In Michigan, Dr. Rameshbbhai Patel was sufficiently enamored with Medicare's financial possibilities that he subjected some of his patients to as many as 12 X-rays every 15 days. Dr. Patel was convicted in April 1990 on every charge in a 78-count indictment, which included allegations that he helped run a "prescription mill" that diverted hundreds of thousands of dollars in medications for street use.

• One of the more common types of Medicare fraud, inspectors say, is for doctors to visit nursing homes and perform routine care or no care at all; then send a bill to Medicare. In one such case, a Minnesota psychiatrist, Dr. Roger Mattson, would drop by nursing homes

and chat with residents, then bill Medicare for extended visits with patients. The complaint against Mattson also asserted that he sometimes would bill Medicare and the Veterans Administration for the same service. Mattson has since been convicted as charged and is serving a one-year jail term.

• In a similar case, a Pennsylvania podiatrist was sentenced to eight to 23 months in prison for falsely billing Medicare and Medicaid for surgery when he actually performed routine foot care. Since Medicare will only pay for foot surgery, dishonest podiatrists sometimes visit nursing homes, where they will cut the toenails of elderly patients and bill it to Medicare as foot surgery.

Ironically, at a time when the health-care budget is growing at three times the rate of inflation, the Office of Inspector General is facing cutbacks. Between fiscal years 1991 and 1992, Medicare and Medicaid grew by \$34 billion, but the inspector general's budget shrank 2 percent, and his investigative staff was reduced by 56 people.

Still, successful Medicare prosecutions have risen from 20 in 1982 to 163 in fiscal year 1991.

Michael Dyer, inspector general for the Chicago region, says that one reason for the rise in productivity is the increasing aggressiveness his department uses in pursuing civil sanctions. In southern Ohio, for example, the inspector general's office has joined with the attorney general, the FBI and several other agencies to form the Southern District of Ohio Health Care Task Force. Recently, the task force has begun to seize bank accounts and other assets from people it is investigating. "The seizure of assets is a common tactic in the war on drugs," says U.S. Attorney Michael Crites, who leads the task force. "It will now become a common tactic in the war on health-care fraud."

But there still are problems. For example, prosecutors who tried to crack down on mobile labs found that their investigation yielded slight results. Mobile labs first became popular in California and Florida during the '80s. The labs would show up at retirement homes or shopping centers and offer free medical exams—such as blood-pressure tests and other routine diagnostic procedures—in exchange for Medicare numbers. Law-enforcement officers estimate these labs cost the government and private insurers more than \$1 billion over a 10-year period.

After a six-year investigation, the government indicted 12 lab operators. One person was convicted and sent to jail, but Medicare has not been able to recover any money to date. Three private insurers also won a civil award of more than \$18 million, but they have been unable to collect their damages.

Jon Moller contributed to the preparation of this article.

## What You Can Do

*Is there anything older citizens can do, on their own, to help? Investigating says there is a lot one person can do:*

1. Don't give your Medicare number to strangers, unless they have a legitimate reason to know it.
2. Stay away from mobile labs that offer free medical testing, unless they are sponsored by a reputable organization.
3. Carefully scrutinize every explanation of Medicare benefits to make certain you got the services it lists.
4. Be sure to inform your hospital or your doctor if you are covered by other health insurance besides Medicare.
5. Report any suspicious activities involving Medicare to the Office of Inspector General. Telephone its toll-free hotline 1-800-368-5779—from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. EST, on weekdays.

## What A Waste!

**W**HILE CRIMINALS constantly are thinking up new ways to defraud the Medicare system, waste is far more common and simpler to detect. For example, investigators found that Medicare paid \$300 a month to rent oxygen equipment for patients, compared to \$82 a month that the Veterans Administration was paying to rent the same equipment. In some cases, the suppliers continued to deliver the oxygen to the patients' homes long after they had passed away.

Investigators say that Medicare threw away \$200 million a year on oxygen services. It finally took Congressional action to force the Health Care Financing Administration, the agency that administers Medicare, to reform the system for dispensing oxygen equipment.

Another common type of waste occurs frequently in what's called the secondary-payer program. This program was born in 1987, after Medicare discovered that many insurance companies were billing the government for care that should be paid by private insurance. The secondary-payer program mandates that citizens over 65 who are actively employed and are covered under private insurance only use Medicare as a secondary means of payment.

Experts estimate that before the secondary-payer provisions were written into law five years ago, the government was paying out about \$3 billion a year that should have been picked up by private insurers. Since the new regulations, federal auditors say, Medicare still pays out anywhere between \$300 million and \$900 million a year in unnecessary claims.

Sources blame much of this on an inherent conflict of interest within the insurance companies. Since the same company often acts as both a private carrier and a Medicare contractor, it often is easier and more cost-effective for them to process a claim on the Medicare side rather than pay out of pocket.

Medicare also wastes money by admitting people for overnight stays when they don't need them. One recent study says that 37 percent of the overnight stays paid by Medicare lacked sufficient medical justification. Investigators estimate that up to \$200 million a year could be saved by reducing the number of one-day admissions.

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1/4 tsp. ground ginger	cut into strips
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1 tbsp. soy sauce	1 clove garlic, minced
3 tbsp. vegetable oil	

1. Stir together cornstarch, ginger, broth and soy until smooth; set aside.
2. In skillet, in 2 tbsps. hot oil, stir-fry half of the chicken until browned. Remove; set aside. Repeat with remaining chicken.
3. In skillet, in remaining 1 tbsp. hot oil, stir-fry vegetables with garlic until tender-crisp.
4. Reduce heat to medium. Stir in reserved chicken and broth mixture. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Serve over rice. 4 servings.

For great tasting rice, just replace water with Swanson\* Vegetable Broth. Same amount. Same cooking time.

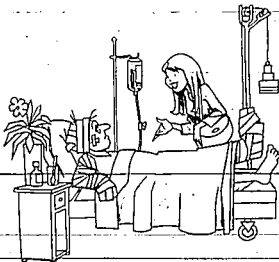


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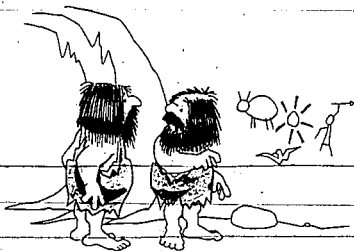


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NOVEMBER 8, 1992

# What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

## WORTH TAKING A GOOD LOOK

Books that are designed to be looked at rather than read exist in all fields, and they always flourish mightily as the holiday gift-giving season approaches.

Among this year's notable new art books is **The Lost Impressionists**, by Susanna de Vries-Evans (\$40 in

bookstores or from Roberts Rinehart Publishers, Dept. P, Box 666, Niwot, Colo. 80544.)

The title is a bit of a misnomer, since the 92 beautiful paintings by Manet, Monet, Degas, Van Gogh and others included here aren't "lost" at all. Most are held in private collections, which means they're exhibited or reproduced relatively infrequently. Some, like the Renoir on the cover, are absolutely stunning. This is a book that will be cherished by many art lovers.

The more athletically inclined will find some spectacular color photos in **Sports**, by Neil Leifer, a photojournalist who wields an artistic camera (Collins Publishers

San Francisco, \$45). These stop-action photos cover baseball, surfing, basketball, football, gymnastics—you name it—and capture with equal clarity the lonely tension of a weight-lifter and the mass enthusiasm of the New York City Marathon.

For music lovers, there's **Pavarotti: Life With Luciano**, written by the singer's wife, Adua Pavarotti (Rizzoli, \$35). The text is predictably adulatory, but fans of the great tenor



will revel in the 200 pictures, both family and professional, that show him in action and repose.

Most original of all is **The Macmillan Visual Dictionary** (Macmillan, \$40), which just about dispenses with words to present more than 800 pages of diagrams, cutaways and other graphic devices to define hundreds of common objects and to demonstrate how they work—Nature, science, sports, art, clothing, heraldry, electricity, anatomy, machinery...from Gothic cathedrals to spacecraft, they're all here.

## FLOWERING STAMPS

You may not think of the U.S. Postal Service as the source of an informative and strikingly illustrated nature book. So take a look at **Wildflowers**, a sturdily bound, 64-page hardcover devoted to photographs and descriptions of 50 waterlilies, bluebells, primroses, marigolds and other friendly blossoms—all related to a new series of 29-cent wildflower stamps, one of the prettiest philatelic sets ever issued in this country.

The full-color pictures are beautiful, and the lively text covers everything from the medicinal attributes of Indian Paintbrush to the nutritive history of Wild Flax. Karen Mallary designed the lovely

stamps, and Sara Day's text should delight even people



who hate stamp-collecting. Best of all, the album-sized book contains a sheet with each of the 50 stamps in mint condition (value \$14.50), making its \$21.95 total price a rare bargain. The book is available at larger post offices, or it may be ordered by mail (with an extra 50-cent handling charge) from Wildflowers, Dept. P, P.O. Box 14326, St. Paul, Minn. 55114-0326.



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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Diane Lane

**C**HARLES CHAPLIN may have been the greatest genius in the brief history of film. He was surely the funniest. Chaplin also was a political lightning rod who, at one point, was driven from this country into exile. And he was a notorious, if charming, womanizer.

So, naturally, next month—just in time for the holiday season—they'll release a big new movie about Chaplin called *Chaplin*. It's already being touted for all sorts of critical honors. Starring as "The Little Tramp" is the ver-

## BRADY'S BITS

Diane Lane was recalling the filming of *The Cotton Club*: "I was surprised Francis [Coppola] wanted me for the role," she said. "We kidded around that he wanted to bring Cathy Moriarty's price down by auditioning me. Richard Gere turned out just great, but *Cotton Club* got bad PR. Funny, I didn't realize it at the time. I missed all the scoop and poop." Diane and Laurence Olivier—the 13-year-old kid and the great man, then 72—blended perfectly in *A Little Romance*. "I came from theater," she said, "and was aware of just who he was. He wanted to be one of the guys—even though it was painful for him even to get on a bicycle."

satile American actor Robert Downey Jr.

Diane Lane plays Chaplin's third wife, the actress Paulette Goddard—a role other actresses supposedly would kill for.—You may remember Ms. Lane from that expensive flop *The Cotton Club*, or TV's *Lonesome Dove*, or her delightful movie debut in *A Little Romance*—when a 13-year-old Diane, already a great beauty, found herself co-starring with Laurence Olivier.

She and I talked recently about *Chaplin*. And lots more. "I'm just back from Hawaii," Diane said. "We went there so I could see my husband for more than two hours." She and her hubby, the actor Christopher Lambert (he played Tarzan in *Greystoke*), are both in demand and working hard. Besides



*Diane Lane, who plays Charlie Chaplin's most exotic love, tells us all about a new film profiling "The Little Tramp"*

ENTERTAINMENT

*Chaplin*. Diane made two films this year—one of them co-starring Lambert (*Knight Moves*, not yet released in the U.S.), the other a dark comedy called *My New Gun*. "I love this film," she said. "It's my first comedy."

But I really wanted to hear more about *Chaplin*.

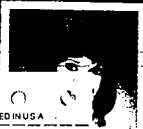
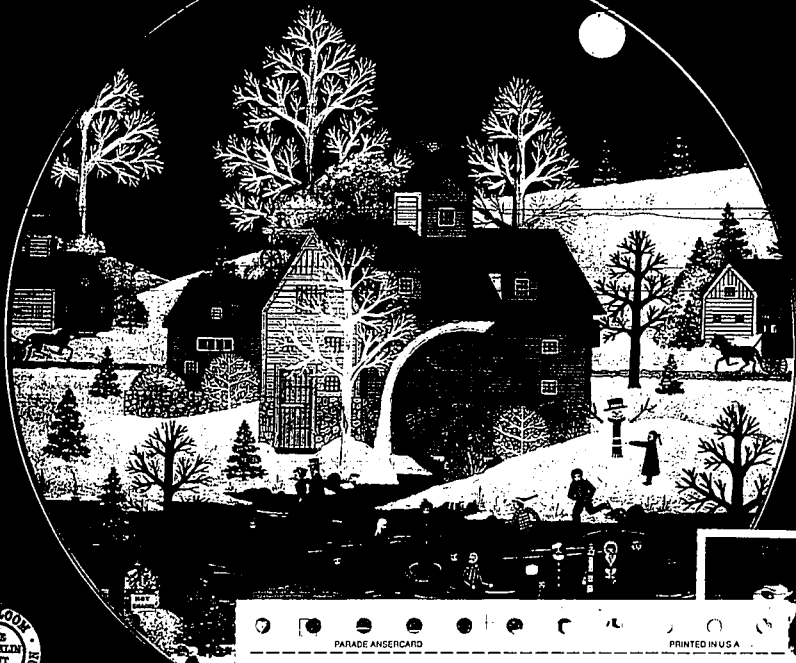
Wasn't Paulette Goddard only a teenybopper when Chaplin launched her career and she moved in? "She was 20," Diane said, "but knew his reputation. She used to crack, 'I'm too old for you.'" I've reviewed a lot of the old Chaplin films and done a lot of reading. Behind the scenes stuff. He reduced her [Paulette] to tears. But he wasn't a Svengali. He was an original and the boldest man of his time. Robert [Downey Jr.] is wonderful. And Chaplin's daughter, Geraldine Chaplin, plays her own grandmother. The family approves of this movie."

When Lane met Lambert, a Frenchman, she was 19 and he was 27 or so. "I had a crush on him from *Greystoke*," she said, "and I'd just finished *Cotton Club* and was out doing promotion when we met. His English was pretty much monosyllabic, and so was my French. But he had good language." They had a brief relationship, broke up and then met again in Rome.

Today they're married, apparently happy, and presumably speaking English and French more fluently. Diane is something of a veteran of family war. Her mother, a onetime *Playboy* centerfold, and her father split when she was an infant. As a child, Diane was suggested this way and that, once lured into a car and driven to Georgia by her mother. As a beautiful 15-year-old, she ran away from her father with the young actor Christopher Atkins. These days, however, fences have been mended—even with her mother. "We have a place next door to her in Georgia," Diane said. "A chicken farm." Literally? "Not really," she said, "but we have our own fresh eggs." □

BORN: Jan. 2, 1965, in New York City.  
PERSONAL: Married Christopher Lambert in 1988.  
THEATER: Includes *Agamemnon*, 1977; *Runaways*, 1978.  
FILMS: Include *A Little Romance*, 1979; *The Outsider*, 1983; *Rumble Fish*, 1983; *The Cotton Club*, 1984; *Streets of Fire*, 1984; *Lady Beware*, 1987; *My New Gun*, 1992.  
TV MOVIES: Include *Miss All-America Beauty*, 1982; *Lonesome Dove*, 1989.

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## Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Why is it that, in the animal world, the male is usually more colorful than the female—and uses his colors to attract

females—but, among humans, just the opposite is the case?

Male peacocks, for example, spread their gorgeous tails to attract females, who are plain by comparison, but female humans paint their faces and wear colorful clothing to attract males. —Sandra Gordon, Greensboro, N.C.

These situations aren't analogous. Female humans aren't any more colorful than male humans, and the "attractive" behaviors are entirely cultural—although they've certainly become a long-standing habit. But plenty of people, both male and female, dislike the whole notion of makeup intensely.

Back in 1770, a bill was introduced in the English Parliament that read: "That all women...that shall...seduce, and betray into matrimony, any of His Majesty's subjects, by scents, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high heeled shoes, [or] bolstered hips, shall incur the penalty of the law in force against witchcraft...and that the marriage, upon conviction, shall stand null and void." (The Colonists disliked cosmetics, and this bill actually was adopted in Pennsylvania.) Sounds like a fellow who has been burned *himself* once too often, doesn't it?

When a picture is taken against the wishes of the subject, to whom does it belong? A friend of mine repeatedly tried to take my picture, and I repeatedly asked her not to. She did, it came out especially bad, and when I came into possession of it later, I was hurt by her insensitivity and kept it. She got very angry and spouted off about expensive film, etc. Was I right to claim possession?

—Dorothy Huseman,  
Crown Point, Ind.

I believe the photo itself belongs to the person who took it, and the rights of the subject are limited to questions of how it is used—but I hope you got the negative too, Dorothy!

I've had a lot of fun with the following question, and hardly anyone has been able to figure out the answer:

**If a brick weighs 3 pounds plus half a brick, how much does a brick and a half weigh?**

—Marjorie L. Lakin, Ocala, Fla.

Nine pounds. If a brick weighs 3 pounds plus half a brick, then a brick weighs 6 pounds (3 pounds plus half of 6 pounds). So a brick and a half must weigh 9 pounds (6-pounds plus half of 6 pounds).

**If you could live forever, as some religions promise, how would you cope with the magnitude of eternity without being bored into a vegetable state?**

—E.B. Preston, Pell City, Ala.

Are you kidding? I could finally catch up on my reading! (Then again, judging from the looks of my bookshelf, eternity probably wouldn't be long enough.)

**Why are women listed as a "minority"? According to the U.S. Census Bureau, there are more females than males.**

—Dave Powers, Syracuse, N.Y.

The earliest and predominant meaning of "minority" is "the condition of being smaller, inferior or subordinate." This is the origin of the word "minor" when referring to a person under legal age. Even if there are more of them in number, they're still minors. And, as there's no doubt that women have always been subordinate, they are clearly a "minority" group.

If it were solely numbers that defined the term, we would call Caucasians a minority, because there are fewer of them in the world than, say, Asians.

**How can we find an honest politician?**

—Joe D. Waters, Hot Springs, Ark.

We'll know we've found an honest politician when the winner of a narrow election asks for a recount.

*If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.*

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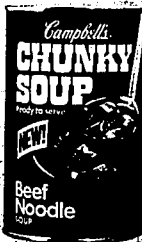
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# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Rebecca Revisited—More Than 50 Years Later

**F**irst there was *Scarlett*, the sequel to *Gone With the Wind*. Then *H.: The Story of Heathcliff's Journey Back to Wuthering Heights*. Now comes word from England that a sequel to *Rebecca*, Daphne du Maurier's classic novel of 1938, is in the works.

Its author is Susan Hill, 50, an award-winning British novelist whose review of the BBC version of *Rebecca* in London's *Daily Telegraph* 12 years ago caught du

Maurier's eye. "Rebecca is a far better novel than most people give it credit for," Hill had written. Du Maurier, then 73, was delighted and wrote Hill to tell her so.

Dame Daphne died in 1989, and this year her estate asked Susan Hill to write the sequel to *Rebecca*, which will earn her close to \$1.7 million. Hill told London's *Daily Mail* that she intends to start work on it after Christmas. She says the basic characters of Max de

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You've heard the rumors.  
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the truth.  
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# Sinatra

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Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier at finale of 1940 film version of *Rebecca*; But there's more, folks

Winter and his timid bride—played by Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine in Alfred Hitchcock's screen version—will remain the same. And the malevolent housekeeper, Mrs. Danvers, may make a reappearance—even though she died in a fire in the film, which won the Oscar as Best Picture of 1940.

## Pricey Autograph

**T**here's little doubt that Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf was a hero during the Gulf war—and that many Americans are willing to spend \$25 to read

*It Doesn't Take a Hero*, his new autobiography from Bantam. But it seems a bit much to ask \$300 for a signed copy—as one national book chain does in its catalog—when most authors gladly sign copies for free.

## Sunday Freebie

**A** few incidents of tampering with over-the-counter medicines have made many consumers leery. To protect yourself, check packages for cuts and make sure all safety seals are intact. And, to learn more about how to detect tampering, take a look at *Buying Medicine? Stop-Look-Look Again*, a new brochure from the Food and Drug Administration and the Nonprescription Drug Manufacturers Association.

For a free copy, send your name and address to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 61, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

## High-Tech Porn Takes Off in Italy

Is a person who buys pornography abnormal? Not according to more than half of the men and women in Italy, who were asked that question by the weekly magazine *L'Espresso*. In the poll, about 55% said "no" and 45% said "yes."

Now being promoted as "the new frontier of pleasure," pornography in Italy has gone high-tech. In the age of AIDS, flesh-and-blood encounters are being replaced by high-

definition computer graphics, electronic pinups, sexy robots, hard-core cable TV and something called "X-rated virtual reality," which duplicates an experience with a lascivious nude.

The new electronic pornography—imported from the United States, Germany and Hong Kong—accounts for the \$77 million of the total \$127 million porn business in Italy, according to the recently released *Spies Report*.

## They Fought on Two Fronts



Members of all-black battalions in the U.S. Army during World War II—subject of a new documentary narrated by the Oscar-winning actor Denzel Washington (below)

America entered World War II nearly 51 years ago, when the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor. In the segregated U.S. Army, unfortunately, the all-black units—such as the 761st Tank Battalion—had to fight racial prejudice as well as the enemy. In 1944, the 761st was sent to Europe to serve as replacements under General Patton, who told them: "I don't care what color you are, so long as you go up there and kill those Kraut SOB's."

The 761st captured 30 major towns in Europe and received 300 Purple Hearts.

The battalion helped liberate the concentration camps at Buchenwald and Dachau. Yet, for years, there was no mention of it in U.S. Army reports, histories or films about the war, such as *Patton*.

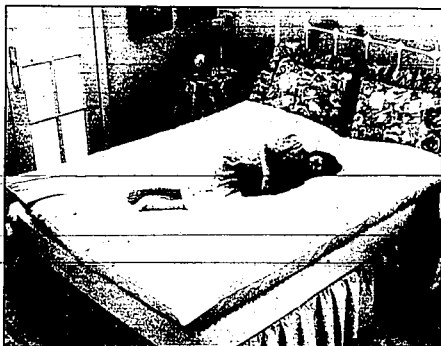
A PBS special titled *Liberators* finally will honor the 761st and the other black battalions that spearheaded Patton's Third Army. Denzel Washington narrates the documentary, which premieres on

Wednesday—Veterans Day.

A companion book is being published by Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, and a made-for-TV film is in the works.



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Ysleta High School in El Paso, Tex., looks like many impoverished urban schools, but its students consistently get into top colleges. As one teacher says:

# We've Got These Kids All Fired Up'



Ysleta's young scholars (l-r): Liliانا Ramirez, Jesus Martinez, David Villarreal and Enrique Arzaga on the campus of MIT. Below: Paul Cain, chairman of Ysleta's math department, with students George Chavez and Ironne Martinez.

**T**HE CEILING tiles fell in on a classroom at Ysleta High School in El Paso, Tex., a few years ago and ruined a bank of computers. This summer, when I visited the school in the lower Rio Grande Valley, the facade sported an unsightly array of broken windows—although, to be fair, a construction crew was hard at work, upgrading the battered old building for the fall's classes. Paul Cain, the chairman of the math department, was camped out amid the dust. From his enthusiasm, you might have concluded that he had just won the lottery, or at least been told that Ysleta was getting a new building. But he was talking about a subject that excited him more than money or real estate. He was talking about his students.

"We've got these kids fired up," he said of the mainly Hispanic, mainly poor teenagers he teaches and coaches. "They know they're as smart as anybody else, and can do anything if they work hard."

At first sight, Ysleta looks like an educator's nightmare—a sprawling brick pile smack in the middle of a barrio where unemployment is high and hope is slim. In the parking lot, 34 portable classrooms have been trucked in to handle the school's overflow population. A boy (not an Ysleta student) was killed on the steps of the school last November in a gang fight. You can, if you insist, make Paul Cain concentrate on the building's physical shortcomings and troubled location, but the comment you get is along the lines of: "Hey, this is better than it was." He'd much rather spend his time talking about the school's kids.

Most people who visit Ysleta these days want to talk about five kids in particular—Alicia Ayala, Jesus Martinez, Enrique Arzaga, Liliانا Ramirez and



David Villarreal—members of the Class of '92 who are known locally as the Ysleta Five. Although Alicia's parents came from Mexico, and Liliانا learned English as a second language, and none had the material advantages that some kids think of as necessities of life, these students made history this year. All five were accepted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—one of the world's most exclusive universities, where tuition is \$18,000 a year. And all received

substantial financial aid. They sometimes are referred to as the MIT Five, even though one of them, Alicia, chose to attend the University of Texas at El Paso, instead of MIT.

Getting five students into MIT is a remarkable accomplishment for any school, but the MIT Five are a little bemused over their status as local celebrities. "I don't think there's anything special about our year," said David Villarreal—class salutatorian, forward on the basketball team and aspiring mechanical engineer. "This has been going on at Ysleta for a long time."

Nobody says Ysleta is perfect. The school loses 5.2% of its students as dropouts each year. "We've got to do better than that," said Roger Parks, an administrator in the Ysleta school system. But this public school has compiled an impressive record with its top students, sending them to colleges like MIT, Harvard, Stanford, Cornell, Vassar, West Point and the Air Force Academy. Its graduates have become doctors, lawyers and engineers. And, on standardized tests, its students stack up well with those at the nation's most prestigious

high schools. One Ysleta senior a few years ago even earned two 800s—an almost unheard-of perfect score—on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests.

What is Ysleta doing right, and what can the rest of the country learn from it?

"Our school district has expanded rapidly," Roger Parks told me. "The Ysleta area was divided in two. The line was

along the railroad tracks, and Ysleta High School got the poorer side of the tracks." Parks was the principal of Ysleta High for nine years until July. He understands what the school lacks—funding, supplies, a physical plant. But he also understands what it has. "Our teachers won't accept complacency in themselves or their students," he said. "They won't accept kids just getting by. And every kid who succeeds has sup-

*continued*

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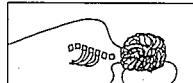
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## YSLETA HIGH SCHOOL/continued

port at home. They might be poor, but all have parents who encourage them."

There was no complacency in evidence on the steamy July morning when I visited. School had been over for a month, and yet a dozen or so students and a handful of alumni had gathered in a classroom to let Paul Cain pepper them with questions like, "Who was the British commander who surrendered at Yorktown?" The kids pressed buzzers as soon as the name "Cornwallis" popped into their heads, and two scorekeepers assiduously kept track.

During a break, Cain explained what was going on. There are a number of nationwide academic competitions for high school students, he told me, and for the past eight years Ysleta has fielded a team in every competition it can find. Students who participate spend evenings and summers practicing and studying for the contests:

Teams from Ysleta have won local contests and gone on to the national championships. "Academic competitions help students to realize their potential," said Alicia Ayala, the Class of '92 valedictorian.

But academic competitions alone do not get students into top colleges. In Texas, school administrators have unique latitude to recruit and hire gifted teachers—and to fire those who are not performing. Every student and graduate I spoke with rattled off a list of teachers who had encouraged him or her. "There's a unique interaction between students and teachers here," Monica Escarza told me. "I became very close to several of them." Monica graduated from Harvard this year and began Yale medical school in the fall.

Over and over, I heard stories about teachers who refused to let their students do less than their best. "I had a very good relationship with Mr. Hawkins," David Villarreal told me. "I told him I might go to the local branch of the state university. He was like, 'No way!' He insisted that I apply to MIT. It was like he knew what I was capable of, and he had to make sure that I knew." Ysleta parents also get much of the credit for the students' success. "How well you do in school depends a lot on how much your parents care," Alicia Ayala told me. "When parents come in to see me, their attitude is almost always, 'What can we do to improve our kid's education?'" said Paul Cain.

The secret of Ysleta's success, teachers and students agree, is a series of factors: Among them are administrators willing to gamble on unorthodox teachers and faculty members who care about individual students. "There are probably kids like the MIT Five at every high school in the country," Roger Parks said. "But in many places, they're being lost."

At Ysleta High School, students say that they won't get by with anything less than their very best. 11



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In 25% of patients on insulin treatment in the evening. Local reactions after system removal was noted at one site in 17% of patients and local reactions at 2 or more sites were reported in 10% of patients. Hypersensitivity (rash, urticaria, angioedema, anaphylaxis) occurred in 2% of patients on insulin treatment (see PRECAUTIONS: Allergic Reactions).

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# Bright Ideas®

BY JANE CIABATTARI

## EASY WALL DECORATIONS

Hang inexpensive baskets of various shapes and sizes upside down on nails or tacks. They add a decorative look to any room.



## CARING FOR CRYSTAL

Aln-dry your crystal glasses. Spread paper towels on a counter before you set crystal down, then place glasses upright on the towels, suggest the Austrian crystal-maker Swarovski.

When storing crystal, do not turn glasses upside down. Stand them up by the base, which is sturdier than the top, to prevent rims from chipping.

## IDEA OF THE WEEK



## SIMPLE HERBAL TONER

Using 2 teabags per 1/2 cup of boiling water, brew a strong cup of herbal tea—chamomile for dry skin, mint for combination or oily skin. Let cool. After cleaning skin, apply tea with cotton for a refreshing skin tone. Keep the remainder in a bottle in refrigerator.

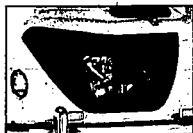


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Shown approximately actual size of 6 1/2" (16.53 cm) L. Scale 1:24.



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wonder of precision, fine craftsmanship and incredible detail.

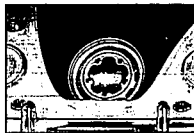
In the trunk up front are the spare wheel and washer reservoir. Under the rear hood you'll find the air-cooled 53 hp engine. Each reclining soft front seat has its own release lever.



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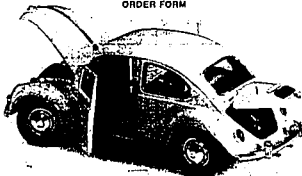
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## Franklin Mint Precision Models: Simply Miles Ahead.

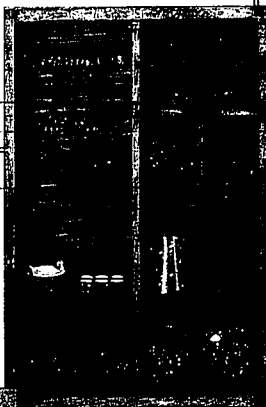
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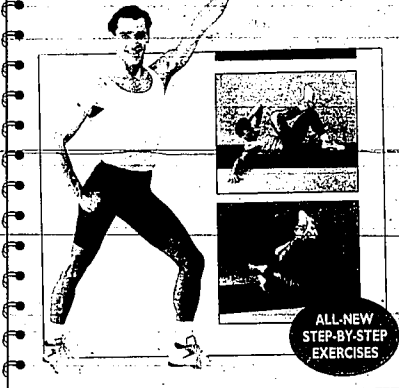
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# FLATTEN YOUR STOMACH FOR MEN OVER 40



ALL-NEW  
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This new book shows you how to flatten your stomach by exercising all—and not just some—of your stomach muscles. And it is specially designed to meet the needs of men over 40. Strenuous exercises are avoided...so you need not be in shape to get started. After you get going, you progress at your own speed to intermediate and advanced programs. And each level includes exercises to strengthen your back and give your cardiovascular system vital aerobic conditioning.

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PARADE'S GUIDE TO

# Better Fitness™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q Do step-aerobics classes burn more fat than traditional aerobics classes?**

**A** Step aerobics have become very popular recently, and research shows that a quality step class can provide a good calorie-burning workout.

More studies need to be done, but present research does indicate that stepping burns more calories than traditional aerobics—although not 30% more, as some have asserted. However, research does not indicate that step aerobics burn more fat than regular aerobics.

A good step workout can provide consistent energy expenditure and a wide range of training capabilities—if the choreography is varied. To increase the intensity of the workout, it is best to add arm movements, lunges and power jumps, rather than to raise the step height. The optimal step height is 8 inches, according to research, and a higher step may lead to injuries in the muscles and



Step class: A good calorie-burning workout.

tendons around the knee and ankle joints. To accompany a step-aerobics workout, music with a tempo of 120 beats a minute is best.

Remember, it's best to cross-train—engage in a variety of activities—in order to avoid injuries and add to overall fitness.

**Q What are the signs of exercise addiction or overtraining?**

**A** Although, for many people, starting and sustaining an exercise program is a challenge, there are those who not only have made exercise a regular part of their lives but also have become obsessed with physical activity. These "exercise addicts" eventually can develop chronic muscle soreness or heaviness, weight loss, fatigue, early degenerative arthritic changes, anemia and a depressed immune system response. Eventually they could develop kidney damage, and muscle breakdown.

Exercise addiction—whether physiological, psychological or both—will present typical symptoms upon withdrawal, such as anxiety, tension, guilt, muscle-twitching and restlessness. Running is the most common activity for addicts, followed by bicycling and aerobics.

A recent article in *The Physician and Sportsmedicine* gave these characteristics of exercise addiction:

- Recurrent overuse injuries, with no signs of improvement
- Weight loss
- Failure to cross-train and to discontinue a "problem" activity
- Resistance to cutting back on exercise intensity, duration or frequency
- Neglect of work or family responsibilities to spend time working out
- Keeping extensive logs or records of exercise sessions
- Denial that there is a problem

Once an addicted athlete admits he has a problem, intervention by a physician as well as a mental-health professional will be required.

It is best to practice moderation in your exercise program and to allow adequate time for rest and recovery.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: "Fitness," Box 3680, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3680. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

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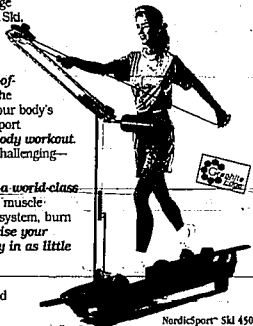
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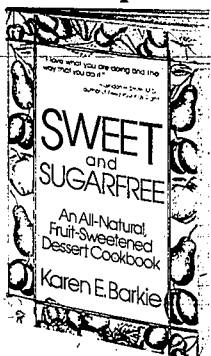
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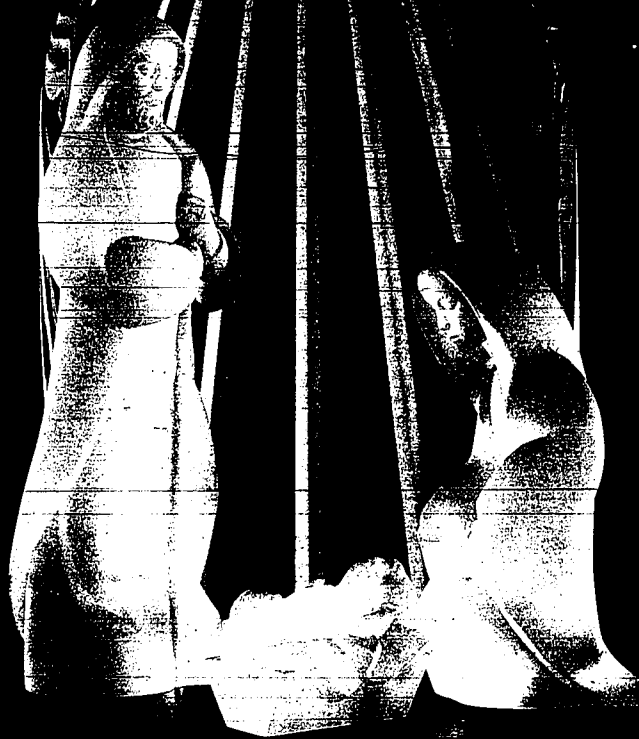
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