

## Vow to lift gay ban meets resistance



Clinton autographs a note Sunday.

Knight-Ridder News Service

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton's hopes for a compliant Congress suffered a setback Sunday as a leading Senate Democrat and Republican challenged his vow to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military.

Senate Armed Services Committee Chairman Sant Nunn, D-Ga., said he favors the ban and urged Clinton to move cautiously. Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas warned that Clinton may "blow the lid off the Capitol" if he removes the ban by executive order.

Clinton has promised to end political gridlock after 12 years of divided government, but the swiftness with which



Nunn

invited Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., and House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., to dinner Sunday night at the Arkansas Governor's Mansion.

his policy on gays and lesbians "has been challenged is a signal that his agenda could have some rough sailing in Congress, even though fellow Democrats control both houses.

To help smooth the way for rapid approval of an ambitious economic revival plan, Clinton

During a morning jog, Clinton said he and the congressional leaders would "renew our acquaintance, talk about our obligations, look to the future a little bit."

Before arriving here, Mitchell pledged to cooperate with Clinton on priority legislation: economic stimulus, health-care reform and deficit reduction. But he argued against rushing a program through in the first 100 days and said there is no consensus yet on the details of the legislation.

"I am not one to subscribe to this 100-day-deadline business," Mitchell said on NBC's "Meet the Press." That view was echoed by Dole and Foley, who said it will take significantly more than 100 days to reach agreement on an issue as complex as health-care reform.

## From hook-ups to hot spots, team rolls up sleeves

The Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Clinton's 48-member team charged with putting together a new government faces a mammoth job of a million details — from the most mundane involving botched phone lines to keeping tabs on world trouble spots.

"There's a lot of stuff to do," sighed Gene Sperling, Clinton's deputy transition director for economic policy. "But there's also a lot of talent out there just dying to help."

For the first nine days after his victory, many of Clinton's aides had no clear

direction on what they were supposed to be doing. But aides got their marching orders last Thursday, when Clinton named four dozen advisers and aides to start working on economic and domestic policies, national security, congressional relations and personnel.

"It took a few days for the governor to put together a staff he was comfortable with. Now we're off to the races," said Sandy Berger, who will serve dual roles — heading both Clinton's national security policy takeover and also the foreign policy "cluster" group that will actually wide through the state, defense and intelligence agencies.

Many of the "cluster" heads haven't been named yet, but once they are — probably this week — they will run teams that go into the Commerce, Treasury, Labor and other Cabinet agencies, reviewing staff positions, budgets and pending issues.

In Berger's case, he and one deputy will be based in the Washington transition office, while another national security deputy will stick in Little Rock. While part of the team deals with the minutiae of agency takeovers, Berger must keep tabs on potential trouble spots in the world and ongoing State Department negotiations with foreign countries.

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## Santa smile still graces holiday mail

The Associated Press

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — It was the month before Christmas and rumors spread that the post office would replace the North Pole's trademark smiling Santa Claus with an automated cancellation mark.

Residents of the community 20 miles southeast of Fairbanks were miffed.

But Mike Barfield, Alaska's director of marketing and communications for the post office, said the government has no plan to dump Santa.

"We're not changing anything we do in North Pole except to have more people available to get the mail out faster," Barfield said. "Santa Claus will be there, smiling."

He said the misunderstanding began when officials looked into replacing their old rubber cancellation stamps with an automated canceling machine that still would have produced a picture of Santa.

Ultimately the officials decided to stay with the rubber stamps and have ordered new ones, Barfield said.

Cards and letters mailed from North Pole are postmarked two ways at Christmas — once with the rubber-stamped Santa's face and again by a machine that imprints the words "North Pole, Alaska."

## The vigil continues



Early morning mist blankets the Snake River as Char Ackley Wilkins begins the 15th consecutive day of watching for the body of her grandson Dan Ackley Jr. See story on Page A4.

## After 32 years, Twin Falls woman finds her family

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Karen Fullbright wonders whether her love of riding a horse in a country meadow is hereditary.

Adopted three weeks after her birth, it took Fullbright 32 years to track down her biological family. Finally, this year she found her mother, two brothers and sister.

Now she wants to locate her father, who is part Blackfoot Indian. The Blackfeet, who lived mostly in Montana, were famed horsemen in the last century.

"There's a load off my mind," she said of finding her real family. "I want people to know it's worth it."

Fullbright, who has a 13-year-old daughter and an 11-month-old son, grew up knowing that she was adopted.

Her adoptive parents, Donald and Bonnie Lockwood, gained custody of her in Longview, Wash., in 1960, but within a few years they were divorced, Fullbright said.

Fullbright didn't always get along with her adoptive mother's new husband, and she sometimes would fantasize about being country singer Reba McEntire's daughter.

It was this kind of dreaming that prompted her to begin her search for her parents in 1984. Her adoptive father told her he remembered a social worker saying the mother's surname was Kalista.



Karen Fullbright, right, and her son, Cody, traveled to California to finally meet her biological mother, Edna Waynita Longstreet.

Longstreet of Vallejo, Calif.

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Fullbright phoned all of the Kalistas in the Longview phone book, but none of the leads panned out.

In the following eight years, she often talked about tracking her family down, but her friends discouraged her, saying it could lead to disappointment.

Then finally, while she was living near Tacoma, Wash., a friend suggested she look in the local phone book. When she did, she found only one Kalista: Mike.

When she called Mike, he said he vaguely remembered his mother discussing a sibling who had been adopted. He promised to call his mother.

When Mike called back, he told Fullbright that he had a sister who was adopted and asked, "What do you want to know?"

"Right then I got excited," she said. "I knew I had found my family."

The next morning, Fullbright had a list of questions written down and ready for her natural mother, Edna Waynita

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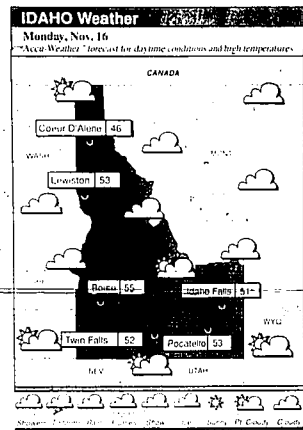
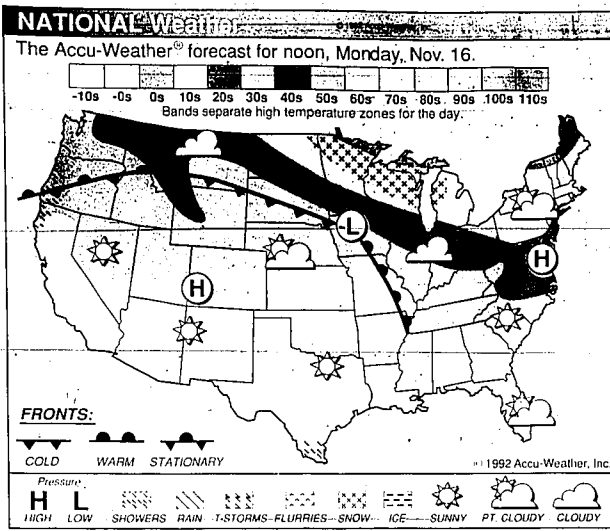
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Karen Fullbright began a search in 1984 for her biological parents. This year she found her mother and the grandmother of her son, Cody.

ANDY ARENTH/The Times-News

# Weather



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	35	
Albany	55	29	
Boston	48	25	
Chicago	36	21	
Dallas	71	41	
Denver	70	28	
Des Moines	42	26	
Detroit	36	26	
Honolulu	85	73	
Houston	68	41	
Indianapolis	38	27	
Kansas City	59	30	
Las Vegas	72	43	
Los Angeles	61	58	
Memphis	54	24	
Miami Beach	77	64	
Milwaukee	35	26	
Minneapolis	33	16	
New Orleans	68	39	
New York	47	31	
Oakland	71	38	
Omaha	53	33	
Phoenix	86	53	
Pittsburgh	34	27	
Portland, Me.	44	25	
Portland, Ore.	57	35	
Reno	64	25	
St. Louis	43	28	
Salt Lake City	54	27	
San Francisco	71	51	
Seattle	50	40	
Spokane	40	37	
Washington	45	32	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	59	31	
Yesterday	59	31	
Last year	3527		
Normal	50	26	
Sunset today	5:15 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:32 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Nov. 17, new Nov. 24, first quarter Dec. 2, full Dec. 9			

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	46	30	
Burley	58	29	
Righeim	mm	mm	
Idaho Falls	46	23	
Lewiston	47	36	
McCall	mm	25	
Pocatello	52	22	
Salmon	35	23	
Sun Valley	mm	mm	

**Forecasts**  
Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, Burley and Rupert: Partly cloudy today with patchy morning fog and low clouds. Highs in the mid-50s. Light winds. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows near 30. Tuesday cloudy with a slight chance of rain during the afternoon. Highs in the mid-50s.

**Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley:** Partly cloudy today with patchy morning valley fog and low clouds. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows in the teens. Tuesday cloudy with slight chance of rain or snow. Highs in the mid-40s to lower 50s.

**Extended forecast:** Wednesday through Friday: Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain cast wetness. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Thursday cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Highs 40s. Friday partly sunny breezy and cooler with showers tapering off. Lows 20s. Highs mid-30s to mid-40s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Northern Utah: Increasing high clouds and hazy today. Patchy early morning fog. Highs in the mid- to upper-50s. Partly cloudy and hazy tonight. Patchy late night fog. Lows in the lower 30s. Tuesday variable clouds and hazy. A slight chance of showers late in the day. A little cooler. Highs in the lower 50s. Chance of measurable precipitation less than 20 percent Tuesday.

**Elko County:** Partly cloudy today. Highs 55 to 63. Mostly cloudy tonight. Lows mid- 20s to mid-30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Snow level 5,500 to 6,500 feet. Highs in the 50s.

## Weather summary

A surface ridge of high pressure continued over Idaho Sunday with lots of valley fog and low clouds in the northern valleys and the southwestern valleys west of Boise.

Elsewhere, some high, thin clouds were spreading over the state from a weak storm off the Oregon coast.

During the night, extensive areas of fog and low clouds were reported in the northern Idaho valleys with patchy fog in the "small" fog and low clouds were extensive west of Boise to the Oregon border.

The coldest low temperature reported Sunday morning was 15 degrees at Dixie in the central mountains. Dixie also had 7 inches of snow on the ground.

Most minimum temperatures were in the 20s to mid-30s. Other lows included Boise at 30, Pocatello at 22 degrees, Twin Falls at 27 and Lewiston at 36.

By late Sunday morning, the mercury was in the lower 30 to lower 40 degree range across Idaho. Light winds were being reported statewide.

The high in northern Sunday was 89 degrees at Santa Ana, Calif. The low was 6 degrees at Thier River Falls, Minn.

## Visible planets

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

## Scattered snow flits across Great Lakes; fog in West

The Associated Press

Snow fell Sunday over much of the Great Lakes region and parts of the Ohio Valley and the Appalachians. Rain reached across southern Florida, and fog was widespread over the northern and central Pacific Coast.

In Cleveland, 1 inch of snow fell in the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST. Charleston, W. Va., also had 1 inch during the same period.

Snow squall warnings were posted through the evening across parts of Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York state. Overnight snowfall from squalls in Ohio included 18 inches at Jefferson.

With another month left in autumn, many areas seem deep in winter. Up to 2 feet of snow fell over the weekend

in Boston, N.Y., about 25 miles southeast of Buffalo. It was cold across New England and down into the mid-Atlantic states. Freeze warnings and frost warnings were posted as far south as the Carolinas.

Showers dampened southern Florida, but no heavy rains were reported.

Overcast skies and fog blanketed a wide area along the Pacific Coast.

The low temperature for the lower 48 states was 2 degrees at Roseau, Minn.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST ranged from 21 degrees at Ely, Minn., and Park Rapids, Minn., to 82 degrees at Palm Springs and Imperial, in California, and at Tucson, Ariz.

# Bigfoot legend outlasts 18-year-old trap

APPLEGATE, Ore. (AP) — A one-foot-kind Bigfoot trap built in the woods 18 years ago doesn't have bait anymore. But that doesn't mean people have stopped wondering about the legendary beast said to roam the Pacific Northwest.

The fortified trap was set up in the Rogue River National Forest near reported sightings of the gigantic hairy creature. And it was built to last.

It outlasted its creators at North American Wildlife Research, a group bent on proving Bigfoot exists. North American Wildlife Research no longer exists.

"People often ask us about the trap, and if we've seen any Bigfoot tracks," said forest ranger So Rolfe. "There is a tremendous amount of local interest in stories of Bigfoot."

So much interest that the rangers plan to put up an informative sign at the trap site.

The trap builders were drawn to the area after local miner Perry Lowell found 18-inch tracks in his garden near the Applegate River. The creature reportedly had a 6-foot stride.

Called Bigfoot, or the Indian name Sasquatch, the furry beast purportedly stand and walk erect. They are said to be shy, only rarely allowing themselves to be seen by humans.

# Winning ticket bought in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — A ticket purchased in Idaho matches the numbers drawn in Saturday night's \$21.9 million Powerball lotto game.

No one immediately stepped forward to claim the prize and lottery officials did not release information on which retailer sold the winning ticket.

Seven other players won \$100,000 by matching all five numbers but missing the Powerball. Three were in Kansas, with the others in Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Wisconsin.

The winning numbers were 16, 21, 24, 36 and 43. The Powerball was 19. The jackpot for the midweek drawing returns to the minimum \$2 million.

(Sixteen, twenty-one, twenty-four, thirty-six and forty-three. Powerball nineteen.)

# Daughter of abandoned Alzheimer's patient faces trial

HILLSBORO, Ore. (AP) — The daughter of an Alzheimer's patient left at a dog racing track goes on trial this week for allegedly abandoning the 82-year-old man to get his pension money.

Sue Gifford, 40, faces charges of kidnapping, theft, unlawfully obtaining public assistance and a related perjury charge. A non-jury trial begins Tuesday.

She denies kidnapping her father or stealing his pension money.

Her father, John Kingery, was found in March at a dog track in Idaho. All identifying labels had been cut from his clothing. He was left with a bag of diapers and a nametag that read: "John King."

The incident drew national attention to cases of so-called "granny dumping," when children abandon invalid parents.

# Clinton

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As aides like Sperting — who will work with Harvard economist Robert Reich on economic policy — get down to hiring experts, plotting through documents, setting priorities and devising jobs and tax legislation, the tiny details were being worked out.

Last Friday, Little Rock aides who'd been working out of a campaign office made a mass exodus to the new transition office up the street, carrying boxes and computers with them. A new phone system was installed, but there were kinks.

"We don't know where anybody is," said a frantic receptionist answering the phone in transition director Warren Christopher's office.

There were five boxes of resumes on the floor where budget and policy would be discussed; four men were sorting through the resumes, which are coming in at a rate of 2,000 a day.

"It's kind of moving in underneath getting something done," said Clinton's transition press secretary, Dee Dee Myers. "It's shuffling boxes around while you're on the phone. It's pretty chaotic."

Most Clinton aides worked through the weekend, just as they did during the campaign.

In Washington, transition aides settled in on three floors of a downtown office building a few blocks from the White House.

One aide based there is Susan Froehly, who served as chief of congressional relations for the transition. She plans to contact the people who worked on President Bush's transition in 1988 and even those from the Reagan era, if she can find them.

"There isn't necessarily any road map for this. A lot of it's instinctual," Froehly said.

"Chaos is probably overstating it," she added, "but there's a lot of bugs that need to be worked out. It takes time just to get pencils to the personnel."

Clinton was on hand for the first staff meeting at the Little Rock transition office, where he urged them to take on the "war room" attitude they had in the campaign — don't make this a bureaucracy and don't bother with chains of command to get a problem solved.

"In the war room concept, you interacted with anybody and everybody to get things done quickly," Sperting said.

"At the Little Rock office, you know they face a daunting task, but they say that's not new after having worked on the up-and-down Clinton campaign."

"In a way, it's not quite as life and death," Sperting said, but added that the "sense of responsibility" has been there from the moment.

Clinton-political strategist James Carville "used to walk around saying, 'Think of all the people who are depending on just a few of us,'" Sperting said. "That's still there."

# Reunion

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know where Johnnie was.

In the next few weeks, Fullbright had sometimes awkward but always happy meetings with her two brothers and grandmother in Washington state. She told her adoptive mother, who cried with happiness because she knew how important it was for Fullbright to find her natural mother.

Finally, in June, Fullbright flew to California in time for her sister, Janis Byrath's, wedding.

She felt a little uncomfortable when after the first meeting with her mother, Longstreet stayed in the kitchen preparing lunch and barely acknowledged her. She concluded her mother was nervous about the meeting too.

But in the next three days, mother and daughter warmed up to each other. "I didn't want it to end," she said.

Fullbright learned that her mother never intended to search for her because she didn't know whether her daughter had ever been told she was adopted.

"So it was all up to me to find the family," she said.

Fullbright said she always felt excluded when school classmates would tell each other that they were Irish, Scandinavian or German.

Now she can say she is part Blackfoot.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported mostly clear highways across the state Sunday, with some icy spots on snow-at-higher elevations and areas of fog in western and northern Idaho.

**Road Conditions:**  
U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Righeim-Whitcomb Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry, icy spots; fog; Marsing-Oregon line, wet, fog.  
Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet, fog; Lookout Pass, icy spots.  
U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Lowell, dry; Lowell-Loft Pass, icy spots.  
Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, dry, fog; Boise area, wet, fog; Boise-Glenville Ferry, dry, fog; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, fog; Twin Falls-Utah line, dry.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, icy spots, fog.  
Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, fog.  
U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry, fog; Fairfield-Montana line, dry.  
U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Area, dry.  
Idaho 51 — Wet, fog.  
U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor, snow floor.  
Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.  
Interstate 86 — Dry, fog.  
Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Malad Pass, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, fog; Idaho Falls-Dobois, dry; Montida Pass, dry.  
U.S. 30 — McCammon-Monipeller, dry; Monipeller-Wyoming line, dry, icy spots.  
U.S. 91 — Dry.  
Idaho 28 — Dry.

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Car burglars top list of Twin Falls felonies

TWIN FALLS — Car burglaries continue to lead the number of felonies reported to Twin Falls police, but the total number of serious crimes reported last week dropped to 28 from 37 the previous week. Last week saw the felony crime reports top 1,000 for the year.

Here's a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Vehicle burglaries:	8	
Home burglaries:	5	
Business burglaries:	3	
Total burglaries:	16	490
Grand thefts:	5	
Stolen cars:	4	
Forgeries:	2	
Arson:	1	
<b>Total:</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>1,015</b>

### Emergency funds won't meet area demand, official says

TWIN FALLS — Three Magic Valley counties have received a total \$46,742 from a federal agency to supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the area, but a representative of one agency in charge of distributing the money wonders if that will be enough.

"It's a little bit more than we received last year," said JoAnn Dunn of South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls. "But the demand is already greater."

The Federal Emergency Management Agency earmarked \$27,047 for Twin Falls County, \$10,655 for Cassia County and \$9,030 for Minidoka County.

"I would say if we have a severe winter, we're going to run out of money," said Dunn, whose agency administers Twin Falls County's share of the money. "If we get a woman with a couple of children who loses her home and has nowhere to go, we've been able to provide temporary shelter. If we get a lot more demand, that's something we won't be able to do."

### Searchers follow emergency signal to peaks near Elko

ELKO, Nev. — Searchers scoured a remote mountain peak Sunday for a missing California couple after hearing what appeared to be an emergency transmission from their downed airplane.

Pilot Larry Richards and his girlfriend, Barbara Keating, both 56, were reported missing on Oct. 29 when their twin-engine Beechcraft failed to arrive in Idaho on a flight from Placencia, Calif.

"There's a good possibility they're alive," said Maj. Phil Brown of the Nevada Civil Air Patrol.

"They had provisions on board. They had water."

A ground search was ordered after a pilot reported he heard what appeared to be a series of 10 microphone clicks while flying over the Ruby Mountains, 25 miles east of Elko, on Saturday, Brown said.

A radio with a low battery can transmit clicks after it can no longer send voice communication, he said.

Nearly 50 volunteers headed up 9,180-foot Secret Peak on foot Sunday, Brown said. Nine aircraft, including an Air Force helicopter equipped with night-vision equipment, also searched the rugged terrain.

### CSI trustees will ponder expanding dormitories

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's board of trustees will discuss the possibility of adding on to one of its dormitories at its monthly meeting tonight at 5:30 in the president's board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The monthly meeting is open to the public to attend.

### Twin Falls beautification on tap at council meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will talk about potential beautification and enhancement projects at its work session this afternoon, then has a whole list of zoning matters to consider at regular its bi-monthly meeting tonight.

The work session is scheduled for 4 p.m. and the regular council meeting at 6 p.m., both at City Hall. Both meetings are open to the public.

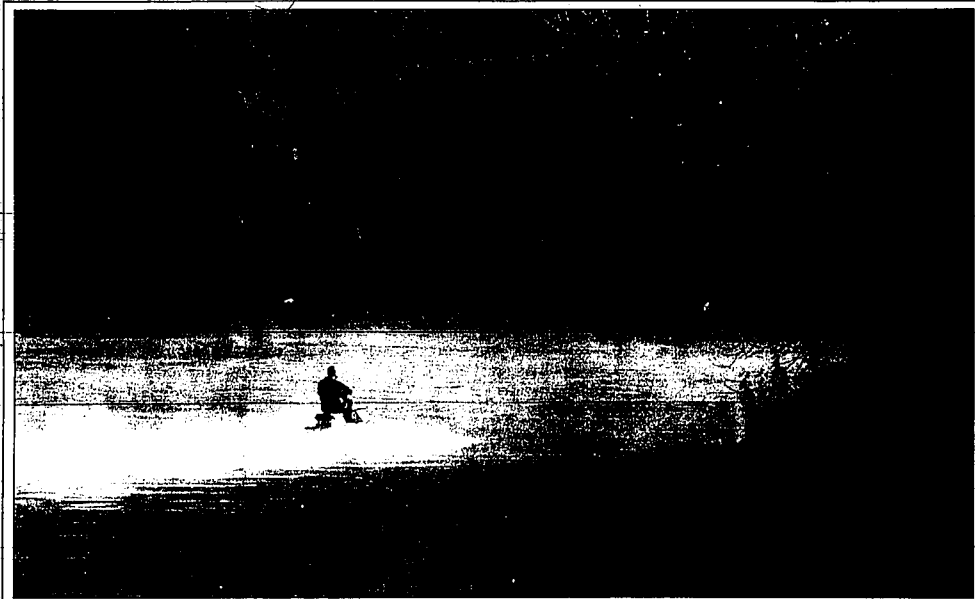
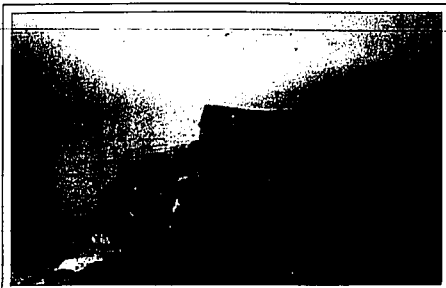
At the work session, the council will discuss the enhancement projects that were the subject of a joint meeting by local governments in Twin Falls County last week. The federal government has made money available for things like greenbelts and bike paths, but local governments must foot part of the bill.

At its regular meeting tonight, the council will consider a series of zoning deferral agreements, sewer line easements and annexation matters.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

# River vigil

Daybreak brings another day of watching the river for family and friends of Dan Ackley Jr. Far right, sitting next to a campfire, Steve Prow of Boise looks through a pair of binoculars.



Elmore County Sheriff Jim Glue speeds over the misty waters of the Snake River Sunday morning. It was his 15th consecutive day on the river searching for the body of drowning victim Dan Ackley Jr.

## Family, friends search Snake for young man's body

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondents

GLENN'S FERRY — Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Greg Berry went back to the Snake River Sunday, as he has almost every day for the past two weeks.

He and other law enforcement officers were looking for the body of Dan Ackley Jr., an 18-

year-old Boise man who fell into the river and drowned on Halloween.

The search will continue until the body is found, Berry said. That's standard procedure for a drowning victim in Elmore County.

As he scanned the water, Berry recalled another victim of the raging river a few years ago. "I have a lot of respect for this river," he said. "This is a powerful thing."

Elmore County law enforcement officers have said Ackley's body is probably trapped in a deep hole near the place where he went in and is being held there by the pressure of the swirling currents.

The level of the water flowing from the Bliss Dam in the area around Butte Falls Springs was high on Friday night to about two feet above normal and was low on Saturday.

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Two search parties, led by Sandra and John Overton and Dan Ackley Sr., have been camped on the banks of the river for two weeks.

The families and several volunteers have maintained a 24-hour watch, aided by spotlights during the dark hours of the night, for the body of the boy, who fell into the river while hunting with friends.

Elmore County Deputy Sheriff Jim Glue spent his 15th consecutive day Sunday on the water, wending his way back and forth on a Jet-Ski between the two camps.

A longtime friend of the Overtons, Dennis Wiker, spent his 15th day hiking along the river's edge, prodding rocks with a long pole, hoping to dislodge the body.

And Dan Ackley Sr. threw another log into the river, marked with Sunday's date, to see when and where it would come out of the water, hoping for some clue as to where his son is entangled.



Reflecting on the loss of her son, Sandra Overton sits on a log at the river's edge, hoping to dislodge the body of her son, Dan Ackley Jr.

Photos by Mike Salsbury



### Mini-Cassia

## Firm sees no end to Burley home boom

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A Twin Falls construction company is continuing to build homes in the Burley-Rupert area and has no plans to quit anytime soon.

"I don't see any slowdown," said Dave Fox, co-owner of Star Quality Homes.

Seeing a lack of middle- to upper-priced homes in the Mini-Cassia area, the company set plans last year to eventually build at least 50 homes here.

The company is well on its way. Besides several homes built last year, the company will probably complete 20 this year. Fox has plans for another 25 homes to be built in 1993.

"That's being conservative," he said.

Star Quality Homes is specializing in residential construction with a \$65,000 to \$125,000 price range.

"We've been building more homes in the upper price range than I first expected," Fox said, adding house have been selling fast.

"We have yet to have any house for any length of time," he said.

Most of the homes have been built in the south Burley area, but several have also been built in either Rupert or Declo.

Currently, six homes are under construction, two of them in Rupert and four in the Burley area.

Fox said Bruce Nelson of real estate agency Price/Poulton & Co. is handling the marketing of the homes in the Mini-Cassia area.

## Mini-Cassia people

RUPERT — Several teachers from the Mini-Cassia area have been selected to this year's "Who's Who Among America's Teachers."

All of the 65,000 teachers honored were selected by their former students who themselves are listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" or "The National Dean's List."

The students were asked to nominate teachers who made a difference in their lives or inspired or challenged them in a particular subject area.

The Burley teachers include: Theresa Lee Armenta, Mountain View Elementary School; and Sarah Elizabeth (Marsh) Murphy, Burley High School.

And in Paul: Ross James Barson and Alice Faye Donley Hill, both teachers at West Minco Junior High School.

RUPERT — Amy Bingham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bingham of Rupert, is currently a student teacher at Lewiston Senior High School.

The student teaching experience is a requirement for graduation and teacher certification through the University of Idaho at Moscow.

BURLEY — Tanya Rigby of Burley was recently listed as one of 64 students from Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston as an outstanding national academic leader.

As such, Rigby will be listed in the 1993 "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Rigby was selected for the honor by a campus committee after demonstrating academic achievement, service to the community, leadership ability and potential for continued success.

## Ex-BSU president eyes race for Boise mayor

BOISE (AP) — Former Boise State University President John Keiser has been out of the spotlight since the state Board of Education fired him in September 1991.

But he was king for a day Saturday as grand marshal of Boise's Holiday Parade.

Parade organizers said they asked him to ride in the ceremonial white carriage because of his support for the community.

Keiser, now a history professor at Boise State, has said he is considering running for mayor.

Mayor Dirk Kempthorne is resigning with a year left on his second term after winning a U.S. Senate seat Nov. 3.

In addition to Kerger, Acting Mayor Saira Baker, Councilman Brent Coles, businessman Tracy Andrus and Kempthorne's city chief of staff, Gary Smith, also have said they may run for mayor.

Keiser said Saturday he was

nominated to be parade grand marshal. And some people watching the parade said they would like to see him as Boise's next leader.

"He'd be good as mayor. He brought BSU up a ways, so maybe he could do the same for Boise," said Mike Renz, 35, of Boise. "That would be quite a political step — people fought to keep him in office."

Other parade watchers pointed to the contacts in government and industry Keiser formed during his 13 years as university president.

"I think he should be mayor. He did a lot for BSU. He knows enough people and who to talk to, and he's tough," said Dave McPhetridge, 38, of Boise.

But Jane Miller, 63, of Boise, said while Keiser as mayor sounded like a good idea, she knew little of his positions on issues.

"I think he's an effective person," she said, "but I'd have to know his aims and intentions."

## Bay Area' new handmade cable cars ready to roll

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The city's famous cable car line — celebrated in story and song for decades — is about to gain some rare additions: three new, handmade cars.

A ceremony is scheduled Dec. 5 for two Powell Street cable cars, which are spun on a turntable at the end of the line, and for the first new double-ended California Street model, which simply reverses.

The lines, which carry throngs of commuters, as well as tourists, are listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The California Street car is the first new model for that line since 1934. No one is sure of the last time a new car went into service on the Powell Street line.

The cars were built by hand during the past 18 months by Municipal Railway crews working with oak, cedar, steel and brass.

In the past, the railway has refurbished a dozen or so of the 34 cars that survive from the cable-car heyday of 1873 to 1913.

"Everything's hand-done, like on a Rolls-Royce," said John Stenson, in charge of the cable-car carpentry shop where the work was done.

Before the 1906 earthquake, 600 cable cars operated over more than 100 miles of track.

Ten miles of track remain with 26 cars operating during peak hours.

During an expected life span of somewhere between 65 and 100 years, each new cable car could have more than 16 million passengers.

The two new Powell Street models cost \$195,000 each and the California car \$225,000.

In contrast, the city is about to pay \$2 million apiece for 40 new conventional light-rail vehicles with an expected life span of 20 years.

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## Rural resident learns to live with landfill

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Jack Allred says he doesn't know how it happened, but one day vacant land near his house turned into a landfill.

"They just came here and started dumping," says Jack Allred, who lives about a tenth of a mile from the present Burley Landfill.

But even though the south Burley farmer says he didn't have any say in the landfill, which is almost a stone's throw from his large, white-brick house, he says he's trying to cope with the situation.

Allred rates the landfill a "10" on the nuisance scale of 1-10. Several years ago he would have ranked it a "10."

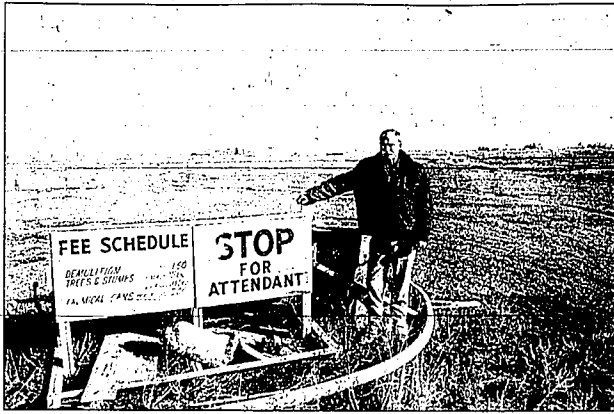
The situation has gradually improved, Allred says it's taken some prodding, plus he's had to enlist the services of an attorney. Now, operators are more diligent in cleaning up trash and putting a daily cover on garbage, he says.

Because of that Allred even supplied water to landfill operator Richard Oliver after the landfill's well went dry last year.

However, Allred says he will be happy when the landfill is eventually closed.

Allred is just one of many people living near the eight landfills Cassia County currently operates. Those landfills should be closed within a year due to strict new federal regulations.

It will be cheaper for the county to close the landfills and help build a new landfill to meet the new requirements.



Richard Oliver, operator of the Burley Landfill, says he does his best to keep garbage from blowing outside the landfill fences and to keep the property clean. He says the landfill hasn't been a great nuisance to nearby residents.

Allred says he is watching with interest controversy brewing over the Burley Butte site where the Southern Idaho Regional Solid Waste District decided to build a landfill.

Due to protests, the district began looking elsewhere to see if another workable site could be found in a less-populated area.

Testing of proposed alternate

sites was to have been completed Friday, while Waste District Director Terry Schultz says he would have the results early next week.

Allred says if the new landfill regulations are obeyed, people living near the new site shouldn't worry so much. "Landfills don't need to be a nuisance," he said.

And wife Allred says he has

never sampled his well water for contamination, he's going to start.

New requirements specify a buffer zone, extra fencing, and plastic and compacted clay liners to prevent leaking into the underground water system.

If the 1,380-acre Burley Butte site is eventually, only 200 acres would be used as a landfill.

## Postcard mailed in 1941 finally arrives

Arizona Republic

Sure, mail carriers live by the promise of "the swift completion" of their rounds despite rain, snow, heat or gloom of night.

But every once in a while, there's a glitch.

How else could anyone explain a postcard that recently arrived at a Phoenix home 51 years after it was mailed from Flagstaff, Ariz.?

"That motto doesn't say anything about speed bumps," said Sandy Farley, spokesman for the U.S. Postal Service in Phoenix.

"It's one of those curious things."

The penny postcard, with a gorgeous color picture of Oak Creek Canyon on one side, was from a lad to his parents, telling them how terrible the weather and fishing were on June 12, 1941. But there was some good news: "Chester" had landed a 4-pound bass.

Trudy Gibbs found the postcard about a week ago in her Phoenix mailbox along with the usual junk mail, including pizza coupons and auto-repair ads, she said.

"I was shocked," Gibbs said. "It was addressed to Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rittell, and it was from their son, Bill. We knew them. The Rittells owned this house before we bought it, but they died several years ago."

Gibbs has tried to locate the son, but with no luck.

"I wanted to let someone know that it was finally delivered," she said.

But Farley isn't ready to issue a postal apology. It's possible, she said, that the postcard was lost in some postal equipment that was shipped from Flagstaff to Phoenix in 1989 after Flagstaff ceased string mail.

"It might have been trapped in that equipment for years," she said.

Some of the Flagstaff equipment went into storage and some is in use in Phoenix, she said.

Or, it could be that someone outside the Postal Service found the postcard, didn't know what to do with it and dropped it in a mailbox, Farley said.

When the Postal Service moved its main branch in 1985, "we shook

every corner loose," Farley said, doubting that the card could have been lost in a Phoenix post-office branch.

"We'll probably never know what really happened," Farley said. "If it was our fault, we'll apologize."

The Postal Service has a name for deliveries that fall considerably short of "swift."

"It's Rip Van Winkle mail," Farley said.


Actually, the Postal Service's unofficial motto of getting the mail through predates Rip, the 1820 Washington Irving character who slept for 20 years. The motto dates to the fifth century B.C. in Greece and is credited to Herodotus.

## County receives extension on ACLU request

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County has received an extension on the American Civil Liberties Union's request that a monument bearing the Ten Commandments be removed from county property.

Bannock County Prosecutor Mark Hiedeman also said a county decision not to remove the monument may be legally defensible, but whether the county fights the ACLU in court "depends on what the commissioners want to do."

Bernard Zalcza, the Boise attorney handling the case for the ACLU, gave the county until Nov. 6 to reply to his request that the monument be removed. But Guy Price, deputy county prosecutor, said he has received an extension until Friday.



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# Sports

## Gary leads L.A. to win over Dallas

The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Jim Everett and Cleveland Gary made the NFL's best defense look like one of the worst.

Everett's precision passing, Gary's determined, fumble-free runs, and two late field goals by Tony Zendejas carried the Los Angeles Rams to a 27-23 victory over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

"We've been playing hard all year and we deserved to win a game like this," Rams coach Chuck Knox said. "We kept coming back. We had some adversity but we made the plays when we had to."

Los Angeles (4-6) snapped the Cowboys' 11-game home winning streak as Dallas dropped to 8-2 in its best start since 1983. The Rams' victory was not certain until Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman threw incompletions into the end zone on the last two plays of the game.

All three top NFC East contenders — Dallas, Philadelphia and Washington — lost. Dallas still has a two-game lead in the division, but coach Jimmy Johnson wasn't happy after the Cowboys blew a chance to take a three-game lead.

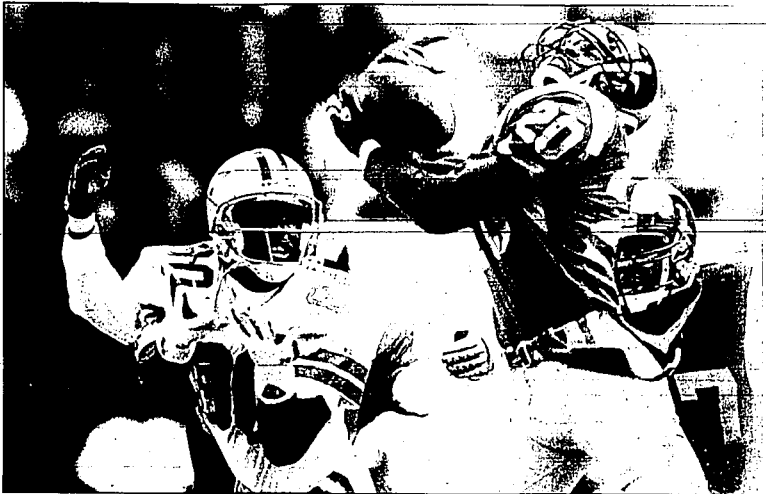
"It's not who thinks they have the best team but who plays best on Sunday," Johnson said. "The Rams deserved to win. Everett passed great and Gary ran great. They did a good job on us."

Everett said the Cowboys should have given the Rams a little more respect.

"If they had watched the films it would have been ridiculous for them to take us lightly," Everett said. "Our record is not indicative of how well we've played."

Aikman said the Cowboys were knocked off-balance by the aggressive Rams. "It was a crazy Sunday all around the league," Aikman said. "This was not what we hoped for. Now, we'll find out what kind of team we have."

Dallas defensive tackle Jim Jeffcoat said the Rams made plays in crucial situations. "They deserved the game," Jeffcoat



Los Angeles Rams cornerback Darryl Henley, right, grabs for a pass in front of Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Alvin Harper in the end zone during the first quarter Sunday. Henley could not control the ball and it was ruled incomplete.

said. "This was a good lesson for us I hope."

Zendejas kicked 33- and 44-yard field goals in the fourth quarter to provide the winning margin, but it was Everett and Gary who did the work.

Gary scored two touchdowns, rushed 29 times for 110 yards and caught seven passes for 44 yards.

Gary, who had three fumbles and lost two of them last week, said, "I had to redeem myself for the fumble thing. I even predicted this. I told everybody we could win this game. We were very explosive today."

Everett threw two touchdown passes and hit 22 of 37 passes for 251 yards.

Kevin Martin's 74-yard punt return for

a touchdown after Lin Elliott made a 27-yard field goal had put Dallas ahead 17-14 late in the third quarter.

"We hoped that would put the Cowboys away, but it didn't," Martin said. "But Everett and Gary took turns making big plays as the Rams put together long drives for the field goals with 10:54 to play in the game."

## Morning line

### Sportslate

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### Briefly

#### Carey Panthers travel to 1st state title game

CAREY — The Carey Panthers will actually travel a little less than their counterparts Friday as the Idaho State Class A-4 8-man football championship game heads to Pocatello.

Carey has traveled every game during the playoffs beating the host team along the way to earning a berth in Friday's championship contest.

Council will battle the Panthers Friday at 1 p.m. at Holt Arena in Pocatello. That means the Lumberjacks will have to travel furthest between the two schools.

It will be the first time that Carey has played in a state title football game.

#### Council determines Huskies won't have to forfeit games

SAN FRANCISCO — The Pacific-10 Conference decided Sunday that the Washington Huskies will not forfeit any of eight games in which junior quarterback Billy Joe Hoberb played.

The Pac-10 Council unanimously determined that \$50,000 in loans Hoberb received shouldn't alter Washington's record. However, it also said in a statement that "substantial questions remain concerning important aspects of this case."

The council said Hoberb's case would be formally reviewed by the Compliance and Enforcement Committee and the council itself. The council's decision will be reviewed Tuesday by Pacific-10 university presidents and chancellors.

"The University of Washington is further encouraged with today's recommendation of the Pac-10 Council," Washington athletic director Barbara Hedges said in a statement. Last Tuesday, Hedges ruled Hoberb ineligible because of loans he received last spring from the father-in-law of a friend.

On Saturday, without Hoberb, Washington clinched its third straight Rose Bowl berth with a 45-16 victory over Oregon State. Washington (9-1, 6-1 Pac-10) is set to meet Big Ten champion Michigan in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

#### Hawaiian golf tourney becomes a Love affair

KAPALUA, Hawaii — Davis Love eggled the par-5 18th hole from 40 feet Sunday to break a tie with Mike Hulbert and win the \$800,000 Kapalua International golf tournament.

Love's final round of 6-under-par 67 gave him a total of 15-under 275 and the winner's purse of \$150,000.

Three times Love has finished second at Kapalua, including last year when Hulbert came from four shots back to catch Love in the last round and then beat him with a birdie on the first hole of a playoff.

This time Love turned the tables, coming from four shots behind Hulbert, who finished alone in second at 276 after a closing round of 72 on a windy day at the Kapalua Resort's par-73 Plantation Course.

In addition to being tied at the end of regulation play last year, Love and Hulbert were deadlocked again atop the leader board after this year's first round.

At the end of two rounds, they were still tied, this time one shot off the pace. And on Sunday, with only one hole to go, they were tied again after Hulbert birdied No. 17.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

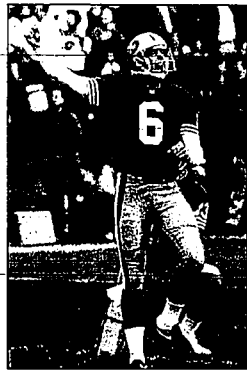
### Sportsquote

“I would vote for myself. What do you think, I'm stupid? That'd be like asking one of the presidential nominees who they voted for.”

“Miami quarterback Gino Torretta asked who he would vote for if he could cast a ballot for the Heisman Trophy”

## 'Niners nip Saints

The Associated Press



San Francisco 49ers Mike Cofer yells in delight Sunday after kicking a game-winning extra point with less than a minute left against the New Orleans Saints.

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco 49ers showed Sunday why they have dominated the NFC West for so many years.

Steve Young, just like Joe Montana before, came through in the crucial final seconds. Bobby Hebert and the New Orleans Saints, who so often fail, did so again.

Young threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to tight end Brent Jones with 46 seconds remaining Sunday to give the 49ers a 21-20 victory after they trailed 20-7 with 10 minutes left. That left San Francisco in first place with an 8-2 record, and a two-game lead over New Orleans (7-3) because two victories over the Saints created the tiebreaker advantage.

"The two-minute drill is something we do so well," Young said. "It seems like we've been doing it since childhood." It was the first loss in six games for the Saints and was a reverse image of their last defeat. In that one, New Orleans trailed by six and reached San Francisco's 3 in the closing minute before Hebert was intercepted in the end zone.

Hebert, 1-9 against San Francisco for his career, nearly got a break at the end. Three plays before Young's winning touchdown pass, cornerback Toi Cook led a potential interception slip off his hands at the Saints' 20.

## Petty's car goes up in flames; Elliot wins Hooters 500

Knight-Ridder News Service

HAMPTON, Ga. — If ever there was a championship race, they ran one at Atlanta Motor Speedway Sunday.

Alan Kulwicki and Bill Elliott, entering the Winston Cup season-ending Hooters 500 trying to overcome points leader Davey Allison, slugged it out fender to fender to the finish.

Elliott won the race, but Kulwicki led for one lap more than Elliott and finished second to grab the points championship. Kulwicki finished with 4,078 to 4,068 for Elliott and 4,015 for Allison, who wrecked.

"It was a super race and a super day," Kulwicki said of a race that started with a

record six drivers with chances of winning the points title.

It was such a fine day that even a flaming crash early in the race couldn't spoil Richard Petty's retirement party. His crew repaired the car so he could come back out and run the final lap of his final race as a driver.

It was a wonderful wrap-up to a consistent season for Kulwicki. He won only two races (Bristol and Pocono), but he had 16 Top 10 finishes and finished out of the Top 20 only four times.

"This is like living a dream," Kulwicki said. "We wanted to win the race, too, but there will be other races. The championship was the important thing because you never know when you'll have another opportunity to win it."

It was a bittersweet day for Elliott, who became the first driver to win both races at Atlanta Motor Speedway in the same year. He was hoping to add another points title to the one he won in 1988.

"It's disappointing not to win the championship, but we did all we could. And winning here in front of my hometown crowd is worth a million to me, anyway," said the Dawsonville, Ga., resident, referring to the \$1 million prize Kulwicki claimed with the championship.

And finally, it was another disappointing day in what has been a rollercoaster season for Allison, who became the first driver since Darrell Waltrip in 1979 to lose the points lead in the final race. He entered with a 30-point lead over Kulwicki.

Allison was running sixth, good enough to clinch the title no matter what Kulwicki and Elliott did, when Ernie Ivan spun in front of him entering the final stretch on lap 254. With no chance to dodge him, Allison plowed into Ivan and both bounced off the wall. Allison's crew patched the car together enough for him

## Expansion draft puts baseball on hold

The Washington Post

All of baseball's trade talks and free-agent maneuvers have been at a standstill. The preoccupation within major league front offices for the past month has been expansion draft.

It will take place Tuesday in New York, when the National League's new teams, the Florida Marlins and the Colorado Rockies, will have some of the game's bigger names — and hefty contracts — available to them as they stock their rosters.

The Marlins and the Rockies, slated to begin play next season, will be the first expansion teams to draft players from both leagues. This draft will come in the middle of the most uncertain of economic times for baseball, and that's reflected in the players whom teams have decided not to protect.

The numbers between the dollar sign and the decimal point are why these expansion teams have a chance to draft a player such as Danny Tartabull, one of the game's best (and best-compensated) sluggers.

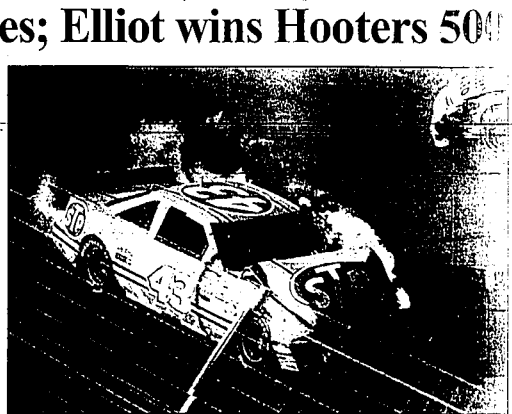
That's why they have a clubhouse pick Glenn Davis, Jack Morris, George Bell, Jose Lind, Eddie Murray, Lee Smith and Bruce Hurst. And it's why baseball executives are saying that the Marlins and the Rockies could win more games than any previous expansion clubs.

These new clubs probably won't have to be good right away to succeed at the turnstiles. The Rockies' season ticket base already is among baseball's largest. The Marlins got a major boost last week when the owners rejected the Giants' proposed sale.

That keeps the Giants in San Francisco instead of the Tampa Bay area. Now the Marlins won't have to compete on the marketing front — as they didn't even emerge as the hot guys; they voted to approve the move.

"We don't know exactly what direction we're going to go in," Marlins General Manager Dave Dombrowski said recently. "All we know is, we think we can come away with some pretty good players."

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NASCAR driver Richard Petty's STP Pontiac burns following a crash during Sunday's running of the Hooters 500 in Hampton, Ga.

to come back out 40 laps later, but all he could do then was hold onto third in the points standings.

"Ernie had a flat tire and the car got away from him," Allison said. "That's just the way it goes sometimes. It's a big disappointment, but I guess it wasn't meant to be."

"After a wreck on the second lap took out Rick Mast and Brett Bodine, the top qualifiers; Elliott, who started 11th, and Kulwicki, who started 14th, hooked up and started to work toward the front.

They spent most of the race within a car or

two of each other. After Elliott took the lead for the first time on lap 62, they stayed on the first, second or third for 180 of the remaining 206 laps.

Elliott led the most early, but Kulwicki was in front on lap 210 and led the next 104 laps. Certain he would win the championship.

Under the Winston Cup points system, each driver who leads a lap gets a five-point bonus, which all of the top three in the points race did. But the driver who leads the most laps in a race gets another five-point bonus, and that proved to be the difference.

## Petty jokes, thanks God

Newport News Daily Press

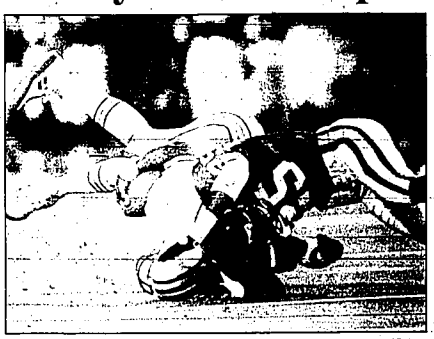
HAMPTON, GA. — It ended at 2:05 Sunday afternoon, just 150 miles into the final start of Richard Petty's storied, 35-year, stock car racing career.

His farewell appearance ended prematurely when he reacted too slowly to an accident erupting ahead of him on the narrow frontstretch of the Atlanta Motor Speedway. At 55, the seven-time NASCAR champion is a mere shadow of the proud and skillful racer he was in the 1960s.

Please see PETTY/A9

Wild NFL Sunday as Patriots post 1st victory

The Associated Press
On a day when almost every game ended with a frenzy, the New England Patriots ended their frustration.
The Patriots became the final NFL team to win this season, beating the Indianapolis Colts 37-34 Sunday on Charlie Baumann's 18-48 field goal 3:15 into overtime.



Houston Oilers quarterback Warren Moon lands on and breaks his arm as he is hit by Minnesota Vikings Vonice Glenn, right, in late fourth quarter action Sunday.

There were two other games that went down to the last play... Tampa Bay's 20-17 win over Chicago and the Los Angeles Rams' 27-23 victory over Dallas. In all, 10 games were decided by four or fewer points.

Chicago's Kevin Butler missed a 34-yard field goal with one second left. The Buccaneers (4-6) led 20-0 at halftime. Vinny Testaverde directed scoring drives on Tampa Bay's first three possessions and later threw a 12-yard TD pass to Ron Irling.

Words can't describe it," Zolak said. "I've never been involved in a more emotional game, because the odds were against us. We've been looking for something good to happen to us, and it finally did. Everybody should be emotional."

The Packers tied at Jack's 31-yard field goal with 1:31 left, a score set up by Heath Shemman's 25-yard punt. Moon, knocked out of the last two weeks, Minnesota's defense scored as Anthony Parker returned a fumble 58 yards.

Offers 17, Vikings 13
Moments after quarterback Warren Moon left with a broken arm, Lorenzo McCants ran a yard for a touchdown and was intercepted by Minnesota at the Metrodome.

Chiefs 18, Redskins 16
Dave Krieg passed for 304 yards and Kansas City (6-4) streaked to a 28-0 halftime lead against the Super Bowl champions at Arrowhead Stadium.

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Bucks beat nuggets

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Blue Edwards scored a career-high 32 points and rookie Anthony Avent a season-high 28, leading the Milwaukee Bucks to a 115-98 victory over the Denver Nuggets Sunday night.

Edwards, whose career high in three years at Utah was 30, reached 30-plus points for the third time in six games this season.

Chris Jackson led the Nuggets with 20 points while LaPhonso Ellis, Bryant Stith and Reggie Williams each had 19 for Denver, which lost its fourth straight game after a season-opening victory.

Edwards, who also grabbed nine rebounds, scored nine points in the third quarter, including five in a 7-0 spur midway through the period, which started with the scored 55-55. The Bucks took an 88-78 lead into the final quarter.

The Bucks made 13 of 18 shots from the free-throw line in the third quarter while the Nuggets hit just 28 percent of their shots.

Jack Mason's three-point play closed the Nuggets to 100-91 by 6:04 but, by Denver got no closer. Avent had 18 points and Ellis 17 as the teams played an even tens in the first half.

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Trailing 103-90 with 3:44 to play, Washington made a late run, scoring seven straight points on a layup by Gagliotta, a basket by Chapman and a 3-pointer by Chapman. Although a basket converted a three-point play to close Washington to 105-99.

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Auto racing results for the Hooda, Ga. race.

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# Opinion

## Other views

### Keep measure against gays, lesbians out of Idaho

The same people who just lost an attempt on the Oregon ballot to harass gays and lesbians now threaten to put the Idaho electorate through that same wringer on the grounds that Idaho will be easier pickings. Great. First wheat smut. Then the Nazis. Now this.

Idaho can put an early stop to this development in the same way that Oregon eventually dashed it: In Oregon, people who were not gay or lesbian stood up on this issue by the tens of thousands. And that included almost the entire political leadership of the state, Republicans as well as Democrats. The state chairmen of both parties, as well as almost all officeholders, rallied together against a gratuitous insult to homosexuals.

But the backers of the measure may be right. Maybe Idaho is easier pickings when it comes to being suspicious of people different from yourself.

Or maybe not. This is a state of individualists — of people who mostly mind their own business and expect other people to do the same. Privacy tends to be valued more in rural places than in crowded urban centers — perhaps because it is still possible.

But even those who don't understand homosexuals may wonder what is the point of putting any electorate through this. The Oregon ballot measure amounted most of all to a public vote of no-confidence in that kind of sexual life. The people of Oregon were invited to publicly join in pelting homosexuals with official insults — to officially declare them odd and to require that that judgment be actively promoted in the schools.

Why? Even if warranted, what good does a vote like that accomplish, besides creating a lot of hard feelings and stirring everybody up over something that isn't going to change anything or anybody? Don't we have better things to do with the initiative process than looking for ways to insult people who are different?

The initiative failed in Oregon for the obvious reason that heterosexuals didn't like it either; heterosexuals are far and away the largest portion of the electorate. So Oregon has put the initiative sponsors in their place, but now they are looking at Idaho and licking their lips.

But we don't need any more people, brimming over with hate, coming in here setting Idahoans against each other just so some jerk in Portland can pound his chest and pretend he is morally superior to everybody else.

Oregon is a lovely state. Why not stay there and learn to live with your neighbors? Leave Idaho out of your personal grudges. Give it a rest. Get a life.

— Lewiston Morning Tribune

### Candidates should more openly disclose finances

Voters have every right to know who is financing a candidate's campaign before they go to the polls.

But that doesn't happen when candidates or groups take advantage of loopholes within the state's Sunshine Law.

Now Rep. Pam Bengson Ahrens, R-Boise, wants to convene a special committee this winter to look at the problem. It is a good idea. In fact, we've come up with a list this committee might consider.

**Filing date between June and November.** Candidates are now required to file campaign finance reports with the secretary of state at the time of the spring primary and seven days before the November election.

That means, for a three-month period, the public has no way of knowing which individuals or special interest groups are bank rolling the candidates. When candidates file their reports the week before the general election, there's little time to scrutinize the reports.

**Postmark rules.** It's not uncommon for

campaign-finance reports to roll into the secretary of state's Boise office days after the deadline. Candidates are not fined, however, as long as the report is postmarked by the deadline date. That may be more convenient for a candidate or group residing in the farthest reaches of Idaho, but it defeats the purpose of the Sunshine law.

**Fines.** One section of the law states a candidate shall be fined \$10 for every day his or her Sunshine report is late. Another section says violators shall pay \$250. This is confusing and makes the law difficult to enforce.

**Cap contributions.** The sky is the limit now. An individual or group can give as much as they want to a candidate or initiative campaign.

Honesty and integrity are highly valued by Idaho's politicians and voters alike. But that doesn't mean strong, clear laws shouldn't be on the books to prevent possible abuse.

— The Idaho Statesman, Boise

### Clinton should try to solve POW/MIA puzzle

When he is sworn in next January, Bill Clinton will have to establish himself, among other roles, as a commander-in-chief capable not only of deciding defense policy issues, but of inspiring loyalty in those he will command.

Despite his past protesting the Vietnam War, Mr. Clinton could earn the military's confidence by getting to the bottom of the American Prisoners of War and Missing in Action left behind after World War II, the Korean War, and the Vietnam War.

More pieces of the POW puzzle for Mr. Clinton to solve were put on the table this week.

This week Russian President Boris Yeltsin wrote in a letter that "shocking facts" have been "discovered" concerning U.S. POWs executed by dictator Josef Stalin. Mr. Yeltsin said that, though there seemed to be no more U.S.-POWs-held-in-Soviet-camps—"all the questions have not been fully answered. There are cases that still require additional examination."

Moreover, Yeltsin aide Dmitri Volkogonov admitted that Americans might be living in Russia, "political refugees from the U.S.S.R. period or individuals voluntarily remaining in Russia." Who are these Americans? Are some of them ex-POWs who may wish to return home to America?

On Monday, Sen. Bob Smith, co-chairman of the POW-MIA committee, said that the U.S. government "has covered up what it knew (about Korean War POWs) through a pattern of denial, misleading statements, and, in some cases, lies." He added that U.S. government documents reveal that "our government believed men were still alive in captivity, and until only a few months ago, has kept that reality from the American people."

And on Vietnam War POWs, Sydney Schanberg, the Southeast Asia journalist and scholar, has reported that, "To this day, the intelligence community continues to withhold information from families, such as names and addresses of Indo-Chinese refugees, many now settled in the United States, who have reported that they saw and talked to specific U.S. POWs."

What more has the government failed to tell us? Bill Clinton should make it his first priority in office to:

1. Declassify and release to the American people all POW-MIA files, not just some, and from all wars. And release first the most recent files.
2. Make every effort to determine the fate of — and bring home — any Americans left behind in Russia, Korea, and Vietnam.

—Orange County Register

### Tobacco dope peddlers win

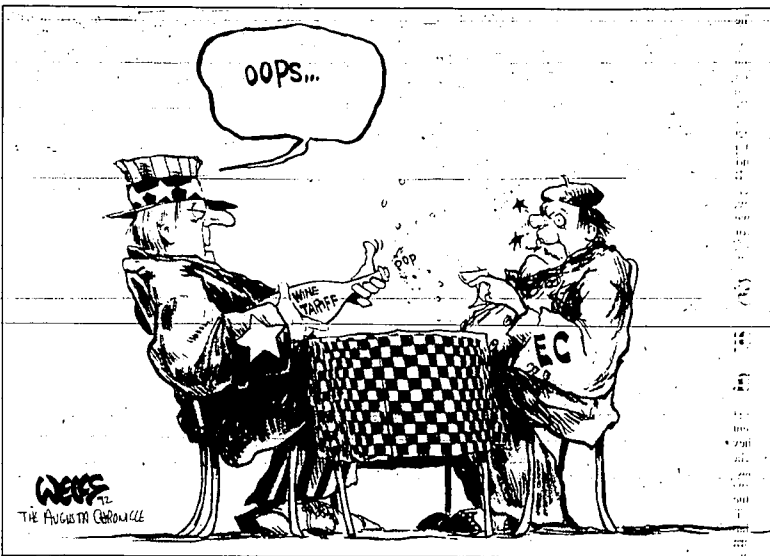
Sometimes it isn't enough to drag dope peddlers into court. Some of those who prey on human addiction have lots of money. The lawsuit charging cigarette companies with complicity in the lung cancer death of a New Jersey woman has been dropped.

Not only had her family run out of money, the law firm representing them had dropped some \$5 million chasing the respectable drug dealers — and had to give up.

The case had been dragged out because of the virtually unlimited resources of the tobacco dope peddlers and their infinite patience in dragging cases out over decades.

Let us hope the Medellin Cartel is not as smart.

—Philadelphia Daily News



### Please, Willie, stay as slick as you are

You'll never convince us right-wingers that the best man won Nov. 3. But there's no doubt that the best politician did. Slick, Willie may not, but he is also the craftiest campaign artist of the three candidates this year.

And though we losers doubt Bill Clinton will save the country as promised, at least he and his fellow architects of the Democratic Leadership Council can take credit for saving the Democratic Party from itself.

In the very first outing after its birth, the Democratic Leadership Council's founders — Clinton, Al Gore, Sam Nunn and the other realists — have captured the party from the boutique politics and Third-World-victim types who've been influential in party councils since George McGovern.

The Democratic Leadership Council plan to get the party back in step with Joe Ed, Mary Sue and especially Bubba worked. The party is moving back into the White House. As they say in geometry, QED. Latin for "see, I told you so."

That the turn away from McGovernism was led by one who was a flaming McGovernite in 1972 should be no surprise. This is, after all, the Ultimate Yuppie we Americans have just elected. And yuppies have only one unshakable principle: That which gets the ahead is Good; that which does not get me ahead is Bad.

Being a hard-working champion for McGovern ideology was a sound career move for young Bill in 1972. Being against that stuff won him the Oval Office in 1992. Our president-elect did not earn the name "Slick Willie" for being the resolute boy on the burning deck for some Cause. This hero for the '90s is a flexible fellow. At the first sniff of smoke, the canny lad is the first one into the lifeboat.

Such pragmatism — the preferred word among those who believe in it — does not earn much admiration or respect from the average, non-slick American. The last CBS poll showed that 60 percent of voters do not think Clinton can be trusted. Even for a politician, that's a big bunch of skeptics to have watching you do your tricks. As the doleful Bob Dole noted, most voters voted AGAINST the governor.

Nevertheless, the name of the game is get more votes FOR you than the other guys do. Charming Billy did. And if you are one who views the next four years with all the enthusiasm of a debutante cleaning out a grease trap, take heart: We can pray that this expert at knowing which side his bread is buttered on will keep on knowing — even in the first heady days of office — that his base of power is new and tender.

Sometimes in this cruel world, the main man can do the right things for the wrong reasons. Sometimes, those who only look out for themselves unintentionally do something that's good for the rest of us.

To be sure, Clinton himself may have no principles other than Meism. And Mrs. C may be at heart the sort of activist that scares everybody to the right of Trotsky.

But having won the Big One, the Ken and Barbie of political ambition have only one more prize to focus on, to win it twice. And in that fact, there may be seeds of hope for us right-wingers.

If Mr. and Mrs. Clinton can win a second term in 1996, they will be the first Democrats to pull off the trick since FDR and Eleanor did it in 1936. And no matter what you think of Bill Clinton, he always knows what works for No. 1. Better yet, he knows what doesn't.

He learned something important back home: What woves them in Georgetown doesn't play well in Hope or Hot Springs. Or, probably, in Peoria. Using your first term to jump in with both feet and flail away with medical "reforms" can make the nation's youngest governor the

Jim Wright

nation's youngest ex-governor in the next go-round. Can and, in Arkansas, did.

Clinton's 1992 success came from rebuilding part of the old Democratic coalition. An all-Southern ticket, Clinton-Gore brought back many Southern whites. The sax-and-shades bit brought back many younger voters who'd been GOP. Economic centrism did the same for many "Reagan Democrats."

What's more, Clinton-Gore kept the steady support of the older voters — in this election as before, the most Democratic of all age groups. But this rebuilt coalition is neither overwhelming nor firm. Except for the seniors, the old brass-collar loyalty cannot be depended upon.

Ask George Bush or, for that matter, Jimmy Carter.

True, the Democratic left will get its place at the table, for that's how the game is played. The think tanks, foundations and faculties where Democrats have been on the shelf a dozen years are emptying into government-IF Mrs. C wants to talk up, she can. And said to say, "creaky" liberal judges will be around, like a dirty ping in the bathtub, long after the Clinton administration that appointed them is gone.

But however much either or both Clintons might like to throw their new weight around for the progressive elite, they know from experience that that stuff can get you fired by the voters. At the first sign of it, the GOP and the Perotists guerrillas will start breaking up their shaky coalition.

So if Bill Clinton really is not that moderate centrist he claims to be, re-election tactics require him to keep up that act for a while. Though we voters cannot bear thinking about 1996 now, you can bet the ranch the Clintons are.

— Jim Wright is senior columnist of The Dallas Morning News.

### Is private behavior related to public life?

Charges of adultery, extortion and blackmail against the chief judge of New York state's highest court, Sol Wachtler, have shaken those closest to him and rekindled a debate as to whether private behavior is relevant to public life.

At a news conference the day Judge Wachtler resigned his post and before formal charges had been filed, the man who nominated the judge to the court, Gov. Mario Cuomo, gave his old friend a character reference: "Even if you assume that everything that Sol's been accused of is true, he was still a good person, who had this narrow telescope aberration. Even if you take this situation at its worst, everything I knew about Sol remains true."

This is on a par with, "Even if Jafin Wilkes Booth did shoot Abraham Lincoln, he was still a great actor." The professional abilities of the judge and the actor pale in comparison to their extracurricular deeds.

Wachtler was arrested and charged by FBI agents with attempting to extort \$20,000 from the woman with whom he allegedly had a long affair, Joy Silverman, and threatening to kidnap her daughter. Silverman made the accusations against Wachtler charges after breaking off the alleged affair. Wachtler has been married for 41 years.

The incident is significant beyond New York.

Clearly, if Wachtler is guilty as charged, he fails the goodness test.

In his book, "Private Lies," psychiatrist Frank Pittman writes, "Infidelity is a breach of the trust, a betrayal of a relationship, a breaking of an agreement."

It is fair to ask, as I once did of Mandy, Gruenwald, an adviser to President-elect Bill Clinton, on what basis we might expect a leader to live up to oaths and promises made to the public if he (or she) will not honor a freely made and sacred promise to his or her spouse?

Her response was that the economy is more important.

President Bush's violation of his promise not to raise taxes is thought to have cost him the election. By dismissing adultery as inconsequential, are we saying that we regard a pledge as morally superior to a marriage vow?

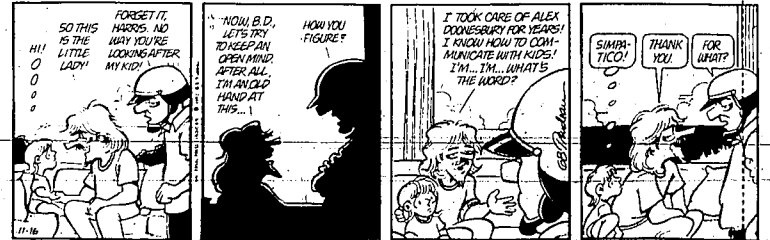
As with Gary Hart in 1988 and Bill Clinton this year, it is primarily men who absolve other men of their sexual affairs. The few women who pretend it doesn't matter usually place a higher value on a politician's political usefulness than on his sexual proclivities.

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# Catholic bishops vote on expanding role of women

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — By her own account, Marcia Lee, a student at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass., is a devoted daughter of the Roman Catholic Church. She sings in a religious folk group, serves as a Eucharistic minister, distributing consecrated bread and wine at Mass; and talks of pursuing a graduate degree in theology and a career in church work. But these days, she said, she worries that her future church involvement could be severely cramped by a pastoral letter — a sweeping statement on the role of Catholic women — that the church's bishops will vote on this week. "This ... really makes me feel alienated"

from church leaders, said the 21-year-old senior. "I think the bishops are sending a dangerous message to the women in this church," she said, adding, "Jesus preached acceptance and the pastoral preaches exclusion of women from positions of authority." The document in question — titled "One in Jesus Christ U.S. Bishops' Response to the Concerns of Women for Church and Society" — is expected to be the most controversial matter the bishops face at their semi-annual meeting, which begins today at the Omni Shoreham Hotel here. In the works for nine years and now in its fourth draft, the letter has earned the National Conference of Catholic Bishops sharp criticism from many Catholic liberals and some traditionalists as well. Even a few of the bishops

have questioned the latest draft, with one accusing the Vatican of interfering with the writing. To critics like Lee, a major problem is what the current draft fails to say. It does not label discrimination against women as an outright sin in a previous draft, critics say. It does not directly quote the many women whom the bishops interviewed while writing it (a previous draft did). And, consistent with church tradition and Pope John Paul II's teaching, it allows no opening for ordaining women as priests, a sharp contrast, the letter's critics note, with the Church of England, which voted last week to permit women to become priests. "It doesn't address the evils of patriarchy and sexism in the church," said Genevieve

Chavez, a Las Cruces, N.M., homemaker, who joined 54 other women in petitioning their local bishop, the Most Rev. Ricardo Ramirez, to vote against it. Across the country, others are pressing a similar demand. In Denver, opponents of the document held a candlelight vigil outside the offices of Archbishop Francis Stafford. And at Washington's Holy Trinity Church, parishioners have formed "working groups" against sexism, fired off a letter to Cardinal James A. Hickey and begun wearing blue ribbons to show support for women's ordination. "The sense of ferment and lobbying at the grass roots is at a level that I have never seen," said Sister Maureen Fiedler, director of Catholics Speak Out, a Hyattsville,

Md.-based group that has collected more than 3,000 signatures (including one from a retired bishop) demanding the letter be rejected. "The fourth draft has simply become a Neanderthal document," she said. So far, Fiedler said she counts 60 bishops "that we're either sure or fairly sure are leaning against it." With about 300 bishops expected at the conference and a two-third vote necessary to approve the pastoral, it would take close to 100 to vote it down. "The bishops are 'a group of people who tend to stick together and doesn't like' controversy in the public forum," said Prof. Thomas J. Reese, senior fellow of Georgetown University's Woodstock Theological Center. "It's a group of people who don't like to be seen in disagreement with Rome."

## Students oppose school name change

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Student protesters at a junior college said they oppose plans to rename their school after Mark Twain because they question his treatment of blacks in novels such as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

The writer and humorist lived in Hartford from 1874 until 1891. His former residence houses the Mark Twain Memorial, a privately run museum.

About 50 students at Greater Hartford Community College who protested Friday said they felt uncomfortable about Twain's treatment of blacks in books such as "Huckleberry Finn," which describes the relationship between young Huck and Jim, a black slave he befriends.

Samuel L. Clemens, who took the pseudonym Mark Twain, died in 1910.

"The students have too many questions about him," said Anita Noel, a student at the technical college. "Was he or wasn't he a racist?"

David E.E. Slone, a University of New Haven professor and president of a national circle of Twain scholars, said Twain paid for black students to attend college and made "visionary statements" advocating racial tolerance.

The board of trustees for the two-year state colleges is scheduled to vote on a name change today.

## Jefferson letter expected to sell for \$30,000

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — A four-sentence letter from Thomas Jefferson to Gen. John Stark, congratulating the "venerable patriot" on his good health at age 77, goes on the auction block Friday in New York.

Christie's auction house said the letter was expected to sell for at least \$30,000.

"That's a conservative estimate," said Christopher Coover, Christie's specialist in American manuscripts.

The president, who had never met the New Hampshire general, wrote the letter from his home at Monticello on Aug. 19, 1805. He said he was prompted to write by a newspaper story that reported the general in good health.

The note was kept by Stark family members. It recalls Stark's Revolutionary War victory at Bennington, Vt., as "the first link in that chain of successes which issued in the (British) surrender at Saratoga."

Jefferson saluted Stark as a "venerable patriot" and wrote of his " fervent prayers" that the general continue to enjoy his days and assuring that, "whenever they end, your memory will be cherished by those who come after you as of one who has not lived in vain for his country."



Dorothea Mitchell, left, of the Dorchester section of Boston, examines the fruit at Rosa's Market while store owner Zaida Rosa watches Friday.

## Grocery shopping an expensive, tiring task in nation's inner cities

BOSTON (AP) — Suburbs and supermarkets have led off each other for nearly half a century, but Dorothea Mitchell and other inner city residents have found it difficult to get good deals on food for

from supermarkets," said Pam Fairclough, project manager of the New York Community Food Resource Center, an advocacy group. "People either shop locally, pay high prices, and don't have the se-

"We just don't have the stores, and the ones we have are closing," said Mitchell, a 52-year-old widow who lives in Boston's Dorchester community. "I can't get on the bus and go out to the malls. And I can't afford a car." Instead, Mitchell is left the option of shopping at expensive convenience stores.

**'We've found stories of people who were spending 90 minutes on buses or trains just to get to and from supermarkets.'**

— Pam Fairclough, project manager of the New York Community Food Resource Center

It's a problem—in cities around the nation. In Boston, 34 of 50 chain supermarkets have closed since 1970. Los Angeles County had 1,068 supermarkets in 1970. By 1990, the number dropped to 694, according to industry figures.

The drain isn't over. A 28-city survey by the U.S. Conference of Mayors found eight cities lost supermarkets last year. Only two cities reported an increase in supermarkets in low-income neighborhoods.

The market migration takes its heaviest toll on the urban poor. In New York City, residents of low-income neighborhoods pay an average of 10 percent more for groceries than middle- and upper-income residents, according to the city's Department of Consumer Affairs.

If the poor don't fork over more for food, they must pay cab or bus fare to reach the supermarkets. In New York's other boroughs, poor people so routinely hire private car services to reach supermarkets that car companies have begun charging shoppers by the bag.

"We've found stories of people who were spending 90 minutes on buses or trains just to get to and

lection, or they have a big distance." Mitchell catches a bus to a farmer's market in Boston's Mattapan section to buy most of her food. To purchase meat, she catches another bus to a butcher's shop in Jamaica Plain.

"The trips are arduous; sometimes she pays a neighbor with his help to carry the groceries home. Still, it's better than relying on local convenience stores.

"You might buy some milk, or a banana there, but it costs an arm and a leg," Mitchell said. "You can't pay your bills and shop there."

Some cities are bucking the trend. Six years ago, community leaders working with the Associated Grocers chain got a 42,000-square-foot supermarket built in central Kansas City, Mo., on a site left so devastated by riot in 1968 that a film about a nuclear holocaust was shot there.

More recently, the Vons Co. pledged to build up to 12 supermarkets in riot-torn areas of Los Angeles. In Boston, city officials and the Purity Supreme food chain set in motion plans to build a 50,000-square-foot store in ethnically mixed Jamaica Plain.

Purity Supreme President Peter Sodin said many supermarket chains, having saturated the suburbs with outlets, may see commercial opportunities in low-income neighborhoods, though they remain wary of problems like land costs and crime.

"Urban areas have been stigmatized as being hard to operate in," Sodin said. "Quite frankly, stores in the suburbs have been easier to operate."

## Water crisis demands conservative planning

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Burgeoning populations and aging technology have brought the world to the brink of a water crisis, an environmental think tank said Saturday.

In a study titled "Last Oasis," the Worldwatch Institute warned that the 1990s could see a water crunch similar to the oil crisis of the 1970s. For two decades, per capita water supplies have declined by one-third and people have been multiplying faster than irrigated lands can expand, the study said.

"This trend of declining irrigated land per person is historically new, and political leaders and development specialists have not yet grasped its consequences," said the study, which was written by Worldwatch Vice President Sandra Postel and supported by a grant from the Ford Foundation. "Indeed, many have failed even to notice it."

Water gurgling toilets, leaky pipes in the world's oldest cities, overly thirsty crops, overexploited subglacial irrigation and industries that gorge on water, all contribute to the problem, Postel said.

The Worldwatch study also found that: Per capita grain production has been falling roughly 1 percent a year

since 1984, with the drop concentrated in developing countries.

Construction of irrigation projects will be increasingly difficult in the future.

Some existing irrigated lands will have to give up water to meet rapidly growing urban demands.

The future is likely to see no more than a 1 percent annual increase in irrigated land, while the world's population is expected to increase by about 1.7 percent a year.

"With some 95 million people being added to the planet each year in the 1990s," Postel said, "new strategies will be needed to prevent the many emerging irrigation constraints from leading to food shortages."

The report said 26 countries with populations totaling more than 232 million — including 11 in Africa and nine in the Middle East — are now seriously water-deficient; high latitudes exacerbate the problem.

By the year 2000, the population of Africa's water-scarce countries will climb to 300 million, and six of the nine Middle Eastern nations already facing shortages will see their populations double, the study said.

"Water scarcity will affect everything from prospects for peace in the Middle East to global food security, the growth of cities, and the location of industries," she said.

## Professors cover staff pay cuts

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — It wasn't often that Santa Claus' name was heard in the solemn halls of the Louisiana State University economics department — until her hard.

Some professors covered their secretaries' pay cuts out of their own pockets.

In the music department, too, the faculty is pitching in to reimburse its staff for the week's pay the university took away to offset a 5.5 percent cut in state funds.

"Some of these are single people, and some are single mothers. And we don't feel like this is a very good plan," said Loren Scott, who chairs the economics department.

Secretary Donna Burton, who defended and raising an 8-year-old son while taking night courses, said a \$400 salary cut would have hit her hard.

"I was starting to panic about Christmas even. You know, like telling my son about there's no Santa Claus," she said. "It hurt."

Louisiana state government is cutting \$93 million this year, \$48 million of it to come from higher education. That includes \$9.3 million from LSU's Baton Rouge campus, which is raising tuition, cutting salaries, and freezing hiring, travel and equipment purchases.

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# World

## Race against winter in Sarajevo

### Thousands in Bosnia wonder if they will survive a harsh winter

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — With snow already blanketing the peaks and high-passes on the horizon, hundreds of thousands of people in Sarajevo and across Bosnia-Herzegovina wonder if they will live until spring.

They comb the city's parks and cemeteries for fuel, cutting down trees, shrubs and fences, dragging home the scavenged wood. They forage in barren markets for any green plant to eat, even grass, and pick up fallen chestnuts, competing with snarrels and mice for a winter store.

Packs of skinny dogs, turned out by owners who can no longer feed them, search for scraps in garbage heaps. Some parents try to get their children admitted to hospitals for fear they will starve at home.

"We are civilized people," said banker Hifnija Bagoric, his face twisting in anguish. "How could I ever imagine that one day I would need wood to heat my house?"

Bagoric, 52, shares his cold apartment with his wife and 84-year-old mother. The broken windows are covered with plastic sheeting.

Sarajevo's extreme cold and thick snow were boons when they helped bring the 1984 winter Olympics. Now, apartments built for the world's athletes have been pierced by shells and rockets.

Hardly an apartment has all its windows and walls. There is no heat because electricity, gas, coal and heating oil have been cut off by the Serbs who besiege Sarajevo.

The U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees estimates 400,000 people will die in Bosnia until the foreign relief effort wins the race against winter and war in providing fuel, shelter, clothing, medicine and food.

"Of the people I meet, I often have a feeling about it, I'm going



An elderly couple pick up nettles to use in a meal in Sarajevo. Hundreds of thousands of people in Sarajevo and across Bosnia-Herzegovina wonder if they will live until spring.

to make it and who is not," said Svetlana Panetovica, a 35-year-old widow who provides for two children and an aged aunt. "Many people, older ones especially, are exhausted and have no inner power to survive."

Some Sarajevoans have tried

trying to get out, hazarding barbed wire, mines and enemy bullets. Others offer small fortunes to fighters or other intermediaries to smuggle them through the Serb lines.

U.N. officials estimate at least 1.6 million people in Bosnia-Herzegovina are in need, almost evenly divided between displaced persons or refugees and people trapped in besieged towns with no food or fuel.

Almost half a million are stranded in Sarajevo, survivors of a seven-month bombardment by the Serbs.

Tens of thousands of Muslim villagers have been routed from their homes by "ethnic cleansing." Some hide in deep forests, others camp in mountain highway tunnels, pleading for material to cover the entrances against the icy winds. All have only their summer clothing in which they escaped.

Up to 15,000 prisoners of the Serbs in Bosnia do not have proper food or medical care.

Even a massive relief effort could not reach all the victims because the fighting has closed large portions of Bosnia-Herzegovina to aid workers for months, said Judith Huscagen of the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Peter Kessler of the U.N. refugee office in Zagreb, noted that this will be the first winter war in Europe since World War II, evoking images from 50 years ago of corpses frozen in the snow.

"Even if the international organizations are very serious, it is too late," said Dravko Grebo, a law professor whose apartment has broken windows and holes in the walls.

Those in charge of relief are uncertain about the chances of preventing a catastrophe.

"It's time to avert it, but that depends on access, which hinges on the military situation," said Jeremy Brade, director of the U.N. refugee office in Sarajevo. "We're caught in the classic conflict: We're here because there's a war, and it's the war that holds us up."

## Discontent tests Mexico democracy, ruling party

**CIUDAD VICTORIA, Mexico (AP)** — Riots and protests over recent alleged election fraud herald a growing unease among Mexicans clamoring for democracy at a faster pace than the ruling party seems ready to allow.

State taking office in 1988, President Carlos Salinas de Gortari has embarked on a new era of economic reforms, refurbishing Mexico's image abroad. And he has allowed more power to opposition parties than any other Mexican leader in recent history.

But change is not fast enough for many who say the governing Institutional Revolutionary Party — the PRI, which has held power in Mexico since 1929 — is dominated by party dinosaurs who keep stealing elections.

"We are in a dictatorial country," said Jorge Cardenas Gonzalez, a former Matamoros mayor who ran for governor under a coalition of the conservative National Action Party and the leftist Democratic Revolutionary Party.

"I wouldn't be surprised if they throw me in jail, I don't care. I'm old," said Cardenas, a 67-year-old businessman. "But eventually, the government won't have any remedy but to give birth to democracy."

Opposition parties, a mostly fractured, unorganized lot, have also called for the annulment of

state elections held last Sunday here and in two other states because of alleged fraud.

Instead of retreating, the government is cracking down. It accused opposition militants of inciting the violence in Matamoros and is rounding up and searching for suspects.

The PRI appears to be at a crossroads, caught between the political change that has gripped much of the world and old tried-and-true measures which have kept the party in power.

In Mexico, nearly every facet of life is run by PRI machinery that controls every government post, the legislature, labor unions, the media, the oil monopoly Pemex and until recently the banks.

The PRI was formed nine years after the end of Mexican Revolution to "institutionalize" the revolution, as its name implies. It is the only party allowed to use the green, red and white colors of the Mexican flag.

In the 63 years it has been in power, the PRI has often resorted to fraud, corruption and intimidation and payoffs of voters.

"The election process is controlled by the ruling party at all levels," said Raymundo Riva Palacio, a political columnist at the respected business daily El Financiero in Mexico City. "Opposition parties succeed in Mexico as long as the ruling party wants to show a pluralistic face."

## Black woman claims win in Brazil

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)** — A populist black woman born in a shantytown sought to break tradition and become mayor of Rio de Janeiro in a hard-fought election on Sunday. An exit poll suggested she had narrowly lost, but she defiantly said only fraud could rob her of victory.

In Sao Paulo, Brazil's largest city, a conservative candidate with a

reputation for fiscal know-how appeared headed for a decisive victory. But the left-leaning Workers' Party was polling well in many of the other 24 municipalities holding mayoral races on Sunday.

The elections were seen as a bellwether for a national plebiscite in April, when Brazilians will choose between a presidential or parliamentary form of government.

## Former Communists hopeful in Lithuania

**VILNIUS, Lithuania (AP)** — Former Communists were within striking distance of winning a parliamentary election Sunday as Lithuanians voted in run-off elections.

Lithuania in 1990 was the first republic to break from the Soviet Union and could become the first to put Communists back in power in free elections.

Discontent over the economy was

the major factor in the surprising victory of the former Communist Party, renamed the Democratic Labor Party, in the first round of elections, Oct. 25. It won 44 seats in the 141-seat legislature. Sajudis, the anti-Communist party that led Lithuania to independence, took only 18.

The Christian Democrats won 10, the Social Democrats won five and the Polish Union won three.

## Police stop rightist march on Veterans' Day

**BERLIN (AP)** — More than 1,500 police officers sealed off a military cemetery Sunday and prevented about 1,000 neo-Nazis from marching to the site on Germany's Veterans Day.

Police said 12 neo-Nazis were arrested when they tried to drive through the blockade. Police searched

hundreds of people and seized numerous weapons, such as knives and gas pistols, as well as swastika flags and other Nazi-style paraphernalia.

The country's Interior Minister said authorities were considering a ban on rightist groups.

## Russia launches rocket carrying gifts, prayers

**MOSCOW (AP)** — A Russian rocket carrying a payload of religious icons, appeals for world peace and a stuffed toy dog is taking dreams of better business into orbit.

The three-stage Soyuz rocket was scheduled for launch early today from the once-secret Plesetsk space center near the northern Russian port of Archangel.

Mounted on the rocket is the Resurs 500 satellite and descent module, which will orbit Earth for about five days before splashing down in international waters about 200 miles off the coast of Washington state.

The Russian navy's Marshal Krylov, an oceanographic research vessel, plans to fish the module out of the Pacific and take it to Seattle on Nov. 24, two days before Thanksgiving.

In Seattle, officials are planning

receptions, art shows, folk song and dance performances and a tour of the Krylov. Hundreds of Russian sailors, dignitaries and others are expected to be on hand.

The flight, dubbed Space Flight Europe-America 500, commemorates the International Year of Space and the 500th anniversary of Columbus' arrival in the Western Hemisphere.

Among the contents in the capsule: wedding rings of a Russian couple planning to be married in Seattle; Russian Orthodox Church icons; a crystal model of the Statue of Liberty; Digswell the Space Dog, a stuffed toy based on a British cartoon character; peace messages from Yeltsin and the Dalai Lama; and samples of Russian products.

It also carries advertising on behalf of the Russian business sponsors.

## Senators seek more MIA photos

**BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)** — U.S. senators investigating the fates of missing American servicemen in Vietnam said Sunday they will ask Vietnamese authorities for answers on specific cases and for more documentation.

Three members of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs will begin a five-day visit to Vietnam and Laos today. It will be the committee's last major trip before its final hearings and report at the end of the year.

The report could significantly affect the pace of normalizing relations with Vietnam. President Bush has linked that process to Hanoi's cooperation in accounting for the MIAs.

However, Bush has said no decision would be made before his term ends in January, so the issue will likely face President-elect Clinton.

Sen. John F. Kerry, D-Mass., the committee chairman, said he and Sens. Tom Daschle, D-S.D. and Hank Brown, R-Colo. will discuss specific MIA cases with the Vietnamese.

"We're going to be looking very hard at the 135 or so cases where there is the greatest likelihood that something ought to be able to be known about them, where they were either last known to be alive in captivity or where circumstances strongly indicate they should have been taken in captivity," he said.

## Yeltsin offers to hand over flight black box

**SEOUL, South Korea (AP)** — Russian President Boris Yeltsin has offered to hand over the black box from a South Korean airliner shot down in 1983, reversing earlier statements by Moscow that the device no longer existed.

South Korean media reported Sunday. "We have nothing to hide," Yeltsin told South Korean reporters in the Kremlin. The statements were carried by major media in Seoul.

But Yeltsin said it would be better to deliver the cockpit voice recorder,

or black box, to the Montreal-based International Civil Aviation Organization, since the United States, Canada, Japan and other countries also are demanding its return.

Yeltsin's offer to clear up remaining questions about the incident by returning the black box appeared aimed at winning public support in South Korea before an official visit to Seoul Wednesday. Yeltsin is expected to ask for aid for Russia's troubled economy.

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# Features

## Weather annoyances gracefully

Erma Bombeck writes about things that bug her about her husband. This man, she says, "Takes his leisure suit too literally. Puts toilet paper on the spindle with the paper coming from UNDER the roll just to annoy me. Never shares office gossip, just because he has sworn not to divulge what people have confided in him. Agrees to shop with me, then leans against a wall as if he were awaiting gum surgery. Makes fun of my soap opera."



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

We all get perturbed by trivial—but seemingly monumentally irritating—behaviors of our spouse (though it's our own fault, says one comedian, because we all shop hard and diligently to find a marital partner to annoy us for the rest of our lives).

Nevertheless—whether it's our own fault or not—most of us could use a little help in better weathering those times when the tension builds and we're thinking, "Divorce never! But murder, maybe!" So consider these possibilities as ways to smooth life's rougher encounters with your partner:

**Use humor to oil relationship.** Humor is often the best way of keeping a small misunderstanding from escalating into a big-time fight. One couple, for example, opened from different punctuality modes. She always pokes around while another person could set his or her watch by his arrival. Once, she remembers, when she was late for a dinner engagement with an important client, he called upstairs: "Honey—how long will you be? Be specific: Give me a date."

"Humor is a most effective, yet frequently neglected means of handling the difficult situations in our lives," observes William Ellis in an article called "Solve That Problem—With Humor." "It can be used for patching up differences, apologizing, saying 'no,' criticizing, or getting the other fellow to do what you want without losing face."

He illustrates his point: A couple had a squabble as she drove him to the airport. Airborne, the husband felt miserable and he knew his wife, did, too. Two hours after she returned home, she received a long-distance phone call. "Person-to-person for Mrs. L.A. Pologize," thoned the operator. "That's spelled 'P' as in...." "In a twinkling, the whole day changed from grint to lovely at both ends of the wire," Ellis observes.

**Remember the big picture.** In a tight spot, think about your partner's ultimate value and the underlying love you have for him or her. One man tells about one of his parents' more memorable disagreements: "My father jumped up from the table, grabbed two sheets of paper, and said to my mother, 'Let's make a list of everything you don't like.'"

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ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Twin Falls ophthalmologist Scott Allan says a baby's eyes should be checked if after two months of age they are crossing or wandering.

# Checking baby's eyes

## Wandering eyes is most common infant sight problem

By Julie Fanselow

Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—Few sights in this world are as expressive as a healthy baby's eyes. Before children learn to speak, parents often rely on their youngsters' eyes to tell how their offspring feel.

Occasionally, however, children have eye problems. If detected early in a child's life, most eye disorders can be treated. But too often, these conditions go undiagnosed until a child is well into his or her school years.

The most common eye problem among infants, occurring in about 1 percent of all children, is crossed or wandering eyes. Dr. Scott Allan, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist, says it is normal for a child's eyes to wander until 6 to 8 weeks of age, because the optical nerves are still developing.

But after a child is about 2 months old, the crossing should stop. "If it doesn't, that's a reason to have an eye exam," Allan says. "By that point, they should be looking at mom, seeing mom and having her feel like she's looking them in the eye."

If the child's eyes continue to cross—a condition often referred to as "lazy eye"—the problem can frequently be helped with glasses or a patch. Each treatment aims to strengthen the weak eye so it ends up

## Kids can have fun wearing glasses

The Times-News

—Modern medicine can do a lot to help children with problems such as crossed eyes, but it cannot prevent a child from having to wear glasses or contact lenses if he or she is nearsighted, farsighted or astigmatic.

Like eye color or baldness, the quality of a person's vision is in his or her genes from birth.

"When you're born, you have the genetics to be 5-foot-4 or 6 feet tall or nearsighted or farsighted," says Dr. Scott Allan, a Twin Falls ophthalmologist. "There's not much we can do about that."

But for today's kids, wearing glasses can be lots of fun. Mark L. Jones of The Optician Shoppe points to a whole display case filled with up-to-date styles for youngsters. Many glasses have special features, such as nose pads or a harness system, that improve fit.

Just as the hottest adult fashion designers produce eyewear, brand names are big for the small set, too. Juvenile eyewear lines include one by Fisher-Price, more famous for its toys, and another purr-veyed by cartoon cat Garfield. Retro-chic, multi-color wire frames and the "preppie" styles are most popular among kids now, Jones says.

working as well as the strong eye. Eye-muscle surgery is needed in some cases. Although crossing or wandering eyes are most common, other, more serious problems sometimes occur. These include corneal scars, glaucoma, cataracts and abnormal development of the optic nerve. Such conditions require the services of an ophthalmologist—a specialist in eye disorders—instead of the routine eye care provided by an optometrist.

Allan has examined children right after

birth when the attending pediatrician notices something unusual. "There are rare situations that have to be helped out by surgery," Allan says. "And there are some kids we can't do anything for."

Allan says he's seen an increase over the past decade in very young children brought in for help with eye problems. "It's something we're trying to teach people to pick up on," he adds.

But Dr. Robert Grill, a local optometric physician based at the Twin Falls

EyeCenter, says many child eye problems continue to go undetected.

That's a shame, he adds, because "the early detection is critical to completely reversing or correcting the problem."

Allan agrees, noting that the human visual system doesn't completely develop until a person reaches age 8. The earlier a problem is detected, the better, he adds. "Obviously, if we pick it up at 2 months, we're better off than if we pick it up at age 7 1/2," Allan says.

"I think a routine exam by age 3 is a good idea, even in the absence of a visible eye problem," Grill says.

Grill recommends a simple, at-home test parents can perform to get an idea of whether their child may have a vision problem. The parent should direct the child's attention toward something visually powerful, a favorite toy, the TV or the parent's face. The parent should then proceed to cover the child's eyes, one at a time.

If the child has learned to talk, he or she can be asked whether there is any difference between the eyes. If the child has not yet learned to talk, the parent must watch for clues. For example, if the child sits still when the left eye is covered but resists vigorously when the right eye is blocked, it is an indication that the right eye is OK but the left eye is not.

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## Looking good

### Billowy, blousy shirts return

It goes by various names—poet's shirt; buccaneer shirt, pirate shirt—but no matter what you call it, a billowy, blousy, gloriously romantic shirt offers relief from the tailored shirt-and-tie look so much a part of the menswear-for-women craze this season.

Sported by men (presumably pirates) and women (presumably hippies) in the '60s, the look returns this fall for women only. Design details will vary from label to label and designer to designer, but key to the look is billowy long sleeves and an open-necked front.

The British design team for Workers for Freedom makes a swashbuckling version in sexy, sheer silk with a froth of ruffles down the front. It's available by special order through Saks Fifth Avenue for \$365.

If that's too fussy—or too expensive—for your taste, the New York-based Kiko offers a cotton shirt with a prim collar, front smocking and a flowing bottom.

Designer Andrea Jovine makes a buccaneer shirt with black tassels instead of buttons for \$132, and Robert Costello makes a version in the real pirate spirit with front lacing for \$145.

Joan Kasper, senior vice president and fashion director of N.M., says the buccaneer shirt is sizzling because it's a significant symbol of the '60s and '70s.

Of course, ironing these shirts, with all the pleats and ruffles and extra fabric, can be troublesome—and they always seem to need ironing. But Dallas-based Atlantis Underground has fashioned a buccaneer shirt of batiste cotton that is meant to be worn wrinkled.

A wide-brimmed, feathered pirate hat is optional.

### 'Grunge' is latest fashion buzz word

**NEW YORK**—Slob appeal is easier said than done. As much effort is expended to look shabby as to look chic, and few people can affect either without genuine intent.

When fashion editors talk about "down-dressing," they mean mixing something dear (an Armani jacket, for instance) with something ordinary (a pair of bluejeans or a white T-shirt). Coco Chanel understood this anti-status approach in the '20s, when she started using a commonplace jersey for women's fashion. And just as flea markets have served interior decorators for years, so the streets have given fashion its cutting edge.

The word "grunge" in fashion is a bit buzzy, not unlike "rap" was a few seasons ago, describing clothes inspired by black dance music. The components of grunge are: French cuffs left hanging, unbuttoned, from jacket sleeves; mangy-looking sweaters, preferably chopped off at the armpoles; plaid shirts tied around the waist and worn under a jacket; maxi-dresses with a monastic demeanor; car coats with narrow shoulders, tiny armpoles and tab belts; knee socks with Birkenstocks; maxiskirts made out of polyester lining; weepy-looking cardigans, preferably crocheted; nerdy glasses, pale skin and messy hair.

If this sounds like how you looked in seventh grade, circa 1970, then you get the idea.

One suspects that grunge will be no more than a passing fancy.

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## Health notes

**THE AGONY OF DEFEAT:** A moment of silence for the losers in the recent elections. Defeated candidates can suffer an emotional reaction similar to the grief and mourning that follow the death of a close relative, says Los Angeles psychologist Robert R. Butterworth, who has researched the psychology of losing. Butterworth's advice to losers: Even though it feels like it's the end of the world, "it's not."

**THE HUM OF ACTIVITY:** Whistling while you work isn't such a bad idea. Most companies that provide music for their employees believe it improves morale, says a recent Administrative Management Society survey reported in Working Woman magazine. At one New York accounting firm, CPAs can tune in to soft rock by pushing a button on their speakerphones. Others permit individual radios as long as no co-workers are disturbed. Radios tend to get jinxed in the presence of computers, so Apple Computer installed a free CD jukebox in the cafeteria.

**REPETITIVE STRAIN INJURIES:** In a report that bolsters mounting evidence about the hazards of working on computers, the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health has found that the majority of Los Angeles Times employees who complained of computer-related pain were suffering from "significant" musculoskeletal disorders. NIOSH has suggested that the newspaper continue its employee-management ergonomics program and "restructure" some jobs to allow employees greater freedom in "self-pacing" their work and taking breaks.

**MOTHER AND CHILD REUNION:** The birth of a child is exclusively a time for mother and baby—your fathers should stay out of the delivery room. So says leading French obstetrician

Frederick Leboyer. "Pregnancy and birth are incomprehensible experiences for a man," Leboyer, 74, says. "For the mother they are like a mystic voyage, a pilgrimage which men cannot join," adds the author of "Birth Without Violence."

**SURVIVOR'S DECISIONS:** Don't make important decisions right after a spouse dies. Psychologists say survivors experience a range of emotions, including denial, anger and depression, that may lead to fatigue and confusion. "These feelings combine to make the period surrounding the death of a loved one an inappropriate time to make important financial decisions," says Janet Walsh, an expert on retirement planning with the Denver-based College for Financial Planning.

**TURNING UP THE HEAT:** Beyond age 65 or so, it's important to keep the temperature in your home or apartment above 65 degrees and to eat warm food and beverages several times a day during cold weather. This protects against hypothermia, a potentially life-threatening condition caused by overexposure to cold temperatures, says Michael Freedman, director of geriatrics at New York University Medical Center.

**LONG IN THE TOOTH:** Older people who get dry mouth from taking certain medications or because of illness may get more cavities. Specialists in geriatric dentistry at the University of Michigan School of Dentistry say dry mouth is linked to cavities because saliva counteracts the cavity-producing acids that the mouth produces when food is eaten, and it acts as a natural mouth rinse and moisturizer. Patients with dry mouth should talk to their doctors about the possibility of adjusting their medications.

Compiled from wire reports

# Son and his girlish curls are mom's pride and joy

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a bone to pick with you. You said there was nothing wrong with taking a little boy to the barber shop and having the barber give him a real boy's haircut when his parents were on vacation. (The boy was left in the care of his grandmother.)

I think moms should be the ones to decide how long their little boys' hair should be, and grandparents should refrain from interfering. I kept my son's hair in long (shoulder-length) curls until he was in first grade because I thought it was so beautiful I couldn't bear to cut it. I always took him to my beauty parlor to have his hair cut and curled even after he was in elementary school.

The only time he ever looked like a little girl was when he was being punished and made to wear a little girl's dress until he



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

agreed to behave better. This kind of punishment worked for a whole lot better than spankings and scoldings. By the time he was a teen-ager, he was a very polite and well-trained young man.

I am proud to say that he has never been in a problem for me. He still wears his hair in waves and listens to his mom.

**P.S.** The first thing I did after I got married was to get my husband to let his hair grow so I

could give him a curly perm. He had the prettiest dark brown curls in town for nearly 20 years, and knows better than to even think about going to a barber shop.

**DEAR MOM:** Your letter was most unusual, and I'm glad your son dumped out so well. But your method of disciplining him curled MY hair. To punish a child by humiliating him and forcing him to wear a girl's dress could have had serious emotional repercussions, and I would be curious to know what he thought of it — now that he's an adult.

**DEAR ABBY:** In January of this year, you ran a checklist of symptoms associated with diabetes. As I read that list, it became obvious to me that my boyfriend — who is now my fiancé — is a diabetic. I showed him your

column and asked him to go see a doctor. (After much procrastination on his part, and a lot of nagging on mine, "Marty" finally made an appointment with a doctor. They ran a lot of tests on him, and when the results were all in, it confirmed my hunch. (Marty's blood sugar was more than 300 — the average person's is about 100.)

His doctor prescribed two Micronase pills a day. Well, I am happy to report that Marty's blood sugar level is now down to 130. He takes only one pill a day now, and we are hoping he will be completely off them soon. Abby, I want to thank you very much for that column. If I hadn't seen it and insisted that Marty get a complete physical, there's no telling what might have happened. We are now looking forward to a healthy, happy life

together. — CARLA IN NEW HAMPSHIRE  
**DEAR CARLA:** I'm pleased to know that your column was helpful. I did get a little flak from a reader who writes a local health column. Said columnist wrote: "Please, Dear Abby, don't give advice on matters of health, and I promise to stay away from advice to the love-lorn."

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# Often, best crime deterrent is small dog with digestive problems

The man was standing right outside our master bedroom. He couldn't see Beth and me, standing in the hallway, but we could see him clearly. His face was covered with a stocking mask, which distorted his features hideously. He was dressed all in black, and he had a black plastic bag stuck in his back pocket.

He was using a screwdriver to open our sliding glass door. You always wonder what you're going to do in a situation like this — Run? Fight? Wet your pants?

I'm not experienced with physical violence. The last fight I had was in eighth grade, when I took on John Smith after school because he let the air out of my bike tires. Actually, I didn't know that he did this, but he was the kind of kid who WOULD have, and all of the other suspects were a lot larger than I was.

The man outside our house was also larger than I am. He jerked the screwdriver sideways and opened the door. Just like that, he was inside our house, maybe six feet from where Beth and I were standing.



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

Then he saw us. For a moment, nobody spoke.

"CUT!" yelled the director. "Cut! Go, Ozzie!" I said to the stocking-masked man. "Looking good! Looking criminal!"

"I'm wondering if his bag is too dark to show up," said Beth. Everybody wants to be a director.

Anyway, as you have guessed, Ozzie wasn't a real burglar. He was part of a production crew that was using our house to shoot a promotional video for the company that installed our burglar alarm. Here in South Florida it's standard procedure to have burglar alarms in your house, your car, your workplace, and, if you've had expensive dental work, your mouth.

I like having an alarm in our house, because it gives me the security that

comes from knowing that trained security personnel will respond instantly whenever I trigger a false alarm. I do this every day at 6 a.m., when I get up to let out our large main dog, Earnest, and our small emergency backup dog, Zippy. I'm always in a big hurry, because Zippy, being about the size of a hairy lima bean (although less intelligent), has a very fast digestive cycle, and I need to get him right outside.

So I fall out of bed, barely conscious, and stagger to the back door, where both dogs are waiting, and I open the door and BEEP BEEP BEEP BEEP realize that I have failed to disarm the alarm system.

Now I have a problem. Because within seconds, the voice of the Cheerful Lady at the alarm company is going to come out of the alarm control panel, asking me to identify myself, and unless I give her the Secret Password, she's going to cheerfully notify the police. So I stagger quickly over to the panel. But this leaves Earnest and Zippy alone

on the patio. Theoretically, they can get from the patio to our backyard all by themselves. They used to be prevented from doing this by their screen enclosure around the patio, but thanks to Hurricane Andrew, most of this enclosure is now orbiting the Earth. The hurricane did NOT blow away the screen door, however. It's still standing there, and the dogs firmly believe that it's the only way out. So — I swear I'm not making this up — instead of going two feet to the left or right, where there's

nothing to prevent them from simply wandering out into the yard, they trot directly to the door, stop, then turn around to look at me with a look that says, "Well?"

"GO OUTSIDE!" I yell at them as I lunge toward the alarm control panel. "THERE'S NO SCREEN ANY MORE, YOU MORONS!" "I beg your pardon?" says the Cheerful Alarm Lady, because this is not the Secret Password. "Bark!" says Earnest, who is trotting back toward the house, in case I am, telling her that it's time to

eat. "Grunt," says Zippy, as his internal digestive timer reaches zero and he detonates on the patio.

We do this almost every morning. We're very dependable. In fact, if some morning I DIDN'T trigger a false alarm, I think the Cheerful Alarm Lady would notify the police.

"You'd better check the Barry residence," she'd say. "Apparently something has happened to Mr. Barry. Or else he's strangled one of his dogs."

So the alarm people have been very nice to us, which is why we let them use our house for the video. It had a Great Action Ending, wherein Ozzie runs out our front door, and an armed security man drives up, screeches to a halt, leaps out, puts his hand on his gun and yells "FREEZE!" This is Ozzie's cue to freeze and look concerned inside his stocking. They shot this scene several times, so there was a lot of commotion in our yard. Fortunately in South Florida we're used to seeing people sprint around with guns and

stocking masks, so the activity in our yard did not alarm the neighbors.

(Look: Walter? The Barrys planted a new shrub. "Where?" "Over there, next to the burglar.") Anyway, the point is that our house is well-protected. The alarm system is there in case we ever need it, which I doubt we will, because — thanks to Zippy — only a fool would try to cross our patio on foot.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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# Hypnosis techniques being taken more seriously

By Bertilia L. Redfern  
Times-News correspondent

BETH — Hypnosis can help people to improve memory, manage stress and relieve pain, according to Kathleen Meckler, a certified hypnotherapist.

It can also help people quit smoking, improve sports performance, communicate better, lose weight, and improve self-esteem and motivation, says Meckler, the director of Reflections Personal Achievement Center located in Bull.

Rita Bondurant, a licensed psychiatric social worker, says one of the most satisfactory uses for hypnosis is for surgery and anesthetic purposes.

But Bondurant also said she feels hypnosis is somewhat limited, in that often the results are only temporary.

Although Bondurant says she does not use it in her practice,

she says "hypnosis certainly has its place."

Meckler says hypnosis helped her quit smoking after 17 years of two packs a day.

She also took first place in the Twin Falls Women's Pool Association last year, by practicing her sports enhancement hypnosis techniques.

With the modern use of hypnosis by doctors, dentists, psychologists, psychiatrists, educational institutions and professional hypnotists, hypnosis appears to be taken seriously in many fields today.

But some people are still skeptical of hypnosis.

People often have misconceptions about what happens while experiencing hypnosis, Meckler says. She says that people are conscious and aware of everything going on during hypnosis.

She says "anything against your own belief system you will not do." You do not lose consciousness or lose control during hypnosis. You do

however, have the opportunity to reach the subconscious mind through hypnosis, with positive suggestions and imagery, she

says. But Meckler cautions that you have to be ready to work toward your goal, in order for hypnosis to work.

Some people can work something out in just one session, but everyone will not get the same results.

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# Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WOODSTOCK: HEAR, I HEAR YOU'RE GETTING PRETTY GOOD WITH YOUR NUMBERS...

SNOOPY: LET'S HAVE A LITTLE TEST... TELL ME WHAT YOU SEE...

WOODSTOCK: FINGERS!

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

CALEVIN: MEETING SMILE AFTER SA-M-I-I-I-I-I-I-E. IN THE AIR THERE'S A FEE-FEE-LING OF CHRISTMAS...

CALEVIN: NOT THINKING ABOUT IT WON'T MAKE IT GO AWAY. YOU KNOW!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

B.C.: WHAT'S WITH THE SIGN?

B.C.: IT KEEPS ME FROM GETTING LOST

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

GARFIELD: Y'KNOW, GARFIELD, THE MORE ZIPPERS A MAN HAS, THE MORE MACHO HE IS!

GARFIELD: TAKE A GANDER AT THIS OUTFIT. IT HAS SIX GAJILLION ZIPPERS!

GARFIELD: NOW WHEN DID I PUT ON THIS?

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Brown

LOIS: LET HER CRY. SHE'S GOT TO LEARN TO CRY IN HER OWN CRIB.

LOIS: SHE'S GOT TO LEARN TO CRY IN HER OWN CRIB.

HI: WE BETTER... SHE'S OK.

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WIZARD OF ID: THE COURTS ARE SO BACKED UP, PEOPLE ARE RENTING JUDGES TO HEAR THEIR CASES.

MAN: SO... I'VE BEEN DOING THAT FOR YEARS.

MAN: VENTING, WE'RE NOT PAYING.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Brown

HAGAR: WHY CAN'T HE JUST SIT UP AND BE LIKE OTHER BOSS DO'S?

HAGAR: ...

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

BEETLE: HEY, THAT'S A GOOD SIGN. BEETLE'S READING ARMY REGULATIONS!

BAILEY: NOT SO GOOD.

BEETLE: HE'S JUST SEEING IF THERE ARE ANY RULES. HE HASN'T BROKEN YET.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

FRANK: IRS TAXPAYER ASSISTANCE.

ERNEST: IS THERE A BOX I CAN CHECK WHERE MY DOLLAR GOES TO ME?

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

THE BORN LOSER: YOUR ATTENTION, PLEASE!

THE BORN LOSER: A BROWN SEDAN, LICENSE OO-4F, IS ILLEGALLY PARKED! IT MUST BE MOVED IMMEDIATELY OR IT WILL BE TONED!

THE BORN LOSER: YORKS?

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

WOMAN: YOU WANT ME?

WOMAN: YOU MUST BE THINKING YOU FINISHED WITH JUICE SO FIRST!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

BLONDIE: WHAT'S THAT BOW FOR, HAROLD?

BLONDIE: IT'S SO I WON'T FORGET MY WIFE'S BIRTHDAY.

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

THE FAR SIDE: Oh, wonderful! Look at this. Etha... another mouth to feed."

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

DENNIS: 'KID GLOVES' AREN'T YOU KINDA OLD FOR KID GLOVES?

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

LISA'S MOM: "Lisa's mom is a computer programmer."

MAN: "That's nothing but a washed-out programmer."

**Sydney Omarr's Horoscope**

IF NOVEMBER 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY...  
 ARIES: ...  
 TAURUS: ...  
 GEMINI: ...  
 CANCER: ...  
 LEO: ...  
 VIRGO: ...  
 LIBRA: ...  
 SCORPIO: ...  
 SAGITTARIUS: ...  
 CAPRICORN: ...  
 AQUARIUS: ...  
 PISCES: ...

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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 LOVE LIVES SLOW  
 CLAP PLICE OR TIE  
 LAP OVER IDEALS  
 SLED SPURN  
 COSTAR SAPS STS  
 ENTER BEGET LIME  
 LIDN CITED TAME  
 LON MALIS DITLEO  
 ONE OSLO TIGERS  
 OR BRAYS ARTS  
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 IRONE ROGBOTYOM  
 LIKE STALE REND  
 LEER TRES AWD

**Assault on foreigners ageless**

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

Q. Wasn't President Andrew Jackson a compulsive gambler?  
 A. That's a long way to go. According to the historians, he liked to gamble, that's all.

Q. The assault on foreigners in Germany today is like the Boxer Rebellion of China almost a century ago, is it not?  
 A. There's a slim comparison. Move to the same... expulsion of foreigners. But the Chinese wanted to kick out the dogs, potatoes, and the Germans want to get rid of the laborer. Or does plans an authority.

In the ocean, the deeper, the saltier...  
 Found Chestfield put the familiar work expands... another way...  
 The less one has to do, the less time one finds to do it...  
 The clang of the passenger pigeon, now extinct, once was fed to patients with a complaint of stomach disorders. The feeders knew it worked because those so fed always said they didn't need anymore after the first dose.  
 English criminals of long ago talked in code words, unintelligible to law-abiding folk. It turned out an underworld slang. To name it, the English borrowed a french word meaning "the utterance of birds." And that word is "jargon."

## To do for you

### Friends of Bereaved Families to meet

TWIN FALLS - Friends of Bereaved Families will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the annex of the Office of Aging, 998 Washington St. N. The subject is how to get through the holidays. For more information, call Pam Bolton at 734-5216.

### Psychiatrist to speak on winter blaahs

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Breathers Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Senior Annex Building, 998 N. Washington St. on the College of Southern Idaho campus in back of the Office on Aging. Dr. Peter Ferguson, psychiatrist will speak on "Chasing the Winter Blaahs: Light refreshments will be served. This is the last meeting for the season. The group will meet again in March.

### Center offers prepared childbirth class

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth course for parents due in January will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second-floor conference room. The course fee is \$30.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes, designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, includes films, slides and physician question and answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to use comfortable pants and to bring her pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Red Cross sponsors first aid course

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6454 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### Club presents HIV/AIDS program

TWIN FALLS - The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Mall. Dorothy Pfefferle, infection control officer at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will present the program entitled "HIV/AIDS Information." The walkers club is co-sponsored by MVRMC and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in more information about the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

### Hospice volunteers to meet Wednesday

TWIN FALLS - Volunteers for Friends of Hospice will meet at noon Wednesday at the Work 'n' Grill. Anyone who would like to become a volunteer is invited. For more information, call 734-0600.

### Support group meets at staffing hospice

TWIN FALLS - The Bridges Bereavement Support Group will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Magic Valley Staffing Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 734-0600.

### 'Preparing for Parenthood' fair set

TWIN FALLS - A Baby Your Baby fair entitled "Preparing for Parenthood" is set for 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the second floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The event will feature pregnancy testing, screening for medical cards, information on financial assistance, parenting and childbirth education, and tours of the OB unit. Information on infant CPR and the Safe Kids program will also be available. Door prizes will be given. The fair is being sponsored locally by the South Central District Health Department, the Region V Department of Health and Welfare and the medical center.

### Cancer society sponsors smokeout

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Unit of the American Cancer Society will participate in the 16th annual Great American Smokeout, in part, by sponsoring a luncheon at noon Thursday at the Weston Plaza. The idea of the smokeout is to encourage smokers to quit smoking for a day and possibly for good. A Gallup poll conducted after the 1991 smokeout found that a record number of smokers, 5.8 million, stayed off cigarettes longer than the 24 hours. Featured speakers at the luncheon will be Penny Y. Main of KMYT and Dr. David McClusky of the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital. Cost of the luncheon is \$5.50. Everyone is encouraged to adopt

smoker for the day, take him to lunch and help encourage him to quit for good. For more information, call Jody Craig at 733-3700.

### Low birthweight program scheduled

TWIN FALLS - A program on low birthweight. "The Nursing Research and Its Rural Health Care Implications" will be presented by Margaret MacLachlan, RN, BS, from 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the WIC classroom of the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls. The program has been approved by the Idaho Nurses Association for 1.2 contact hours continuing education credit. Admission is free to INA members and to the College of Southern Idaho Associate Degree Nursing students. The cost is \$10 for all other participants. For more information, call Mardo Eaton, RN at 734-6507.

### Brain injury support group to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group, a non-profit support group, will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Mental Health Department, 823 Harrison Ave. Guest speaker will be Dr. John M. Eiler, M.S., Ph.D. For more information, call Cassandra Blakeley at 326-4080 or Betty or Mike at 324-4903.

### Illnesses support group to form

WENDELL - A support group is being formed in Gooding County to help people cope with cancer, diabetes, heart disease, AIDS, Alzheimer's disease and other illnesses. The group will meet at 1:30 p.m. on the third Saturday of each month at the new American Legion Hall, west of Wendell. The building used by the Free Methodists. The first meeting is slated for Saturday and the next meeting will be held Dec. 19. All people who have any of these illnesses or have been treated for them at any time, or may now be in remission, are invited to come and participate. Families and interested people are encouraged to furnish rides for those who may not have them. A light refreshment, coffee and punch will be served. The group hopes to have speakers from time to time, and if the group grows and is interested, the format could expand to two meetings.

### Center offers childbirth refresher class

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A time and date on the following adjustment and a tour of the labor delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Program helps aging parents cope

TWIN FALLS - "Helping Aging Parents Overcome Emotional, Mental-Health and Dependency Problems," a community education program sponsored by Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers will be presented at 10 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. Nov. 24 at the Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N. RSVP is requested, but not required or more information is available by calling 734-6660. The program is a free community service and is part of an on-going community education project.

### Rec district offers aerobics classes

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will be held on the dates specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3389. A 6 a.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Nov. 24 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six week session. Class will be held on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. A senior citizens aerobic class instructed by Susie Homan is set for 11 a.m. Nov. 23 at the Senior Citizen Center in Jerome. The fee is \$10 for a six week session and pre-registration is required. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slater will begin Nov. 23 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six week session. Class will be held on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

To Do for You is a calendar listing health related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83403, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Valley happenings

### Retired federal employees to meet

TWIN FALLS - The National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned its monthly meeting for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road. Questions will be answered on the "Open Season" health insurance plans. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

### Auxiliary to hear speech on Latvia

TWIN FALLS - The monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 7, is planned for 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the shared facility of the Our Savior Lutheran and Valley Christian churches, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Helen Dombrowski will present a program on the living conditions she experienced on a recent trip to Latvia. The public is invited. For more information, call 733-2782.

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### Historical society to meet about guns

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Historical Society has planned a meeting for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the meeting room at the Dodds-Stroberg Insurance building, 705 Fillmore. Harry Wilson of Jerome will give a program about his antique guns. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Compiled from staff reports

## Pregnancy can cause tender gums

Chicago Tribune

Getting pregnant or taking oral contraceptives can give a woman puffy, tender gums, Dr. William Howard, a spokesman for the Academy of General Dentistry reports in *Dentalscene*, an Academy publication. "Increasing amounts of the sex hormones estrogen and progesterone during pregnancy cause gingivitis in about 70 percent of pregnant women," said Howard. "Gums become puffy and red and can even bleed during brushing." Pregnancy gingivitis is most noticeable in the front of the mouth, particularly in between teeth. Pregnancy can also make a woman more subject to cavities, Howard said. "Pregnancy alters the normal physical balance. The mouth is a particular trouble spot."

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Chicago Tribune  
For people who are thinking about donating one of their two kidneys to a relative or friend whose own kidneys have failed, University of Minnesota researchers have good news — there appears to be little long-term risk. Studies of 57 donors over a 20-year period showed that they encountered no kidney problems themselves nor did they develop other serious disorders. Dr. John Najarian reported in the British medical journal *Lancet*.

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- Childbirth Class • Tuesdays, beginning November 17, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in January) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., Nov. 17 & 19, 6:30 - 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Walkers Club Meeting • Wednesday, November 18, 7:30 a.m. Magic Valley Mall. "HIV/AIDS Information" by Dorothy Pfefferle, MVRMC Infection Control Practitioner. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- "Baby Your Baby" Fair • Wednesday, November 18, 4 - 7 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Call 737-2167 for information.
- "Radiation Therapy: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know" by Eugene Seville, M.D. • Thursday, November 19, 1992, 7 p.m., Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center reception area. Call 737-2441 for information.
- Gooding County Coping Support Group • Saturday, Nov. 21, 1:30 p.m., at the new American Legion Hall west of Wendell. For information, call 737-2441. Help for coping with cancer, diabetes, heart, AIDS, Alzheimers, and other illnesses.
- "Thanksgiving" Senior Meal • Sunday, Nov. 22, 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 - 6 p.m., in the MVRMC cafeteria. For information, call 737-2065.

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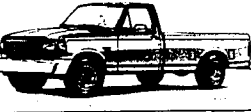


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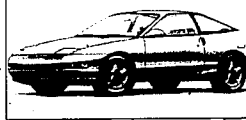
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