

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Today mostly cloudy with scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s. Winds westerly 10 to 20 mph. Tonight cloudy. Lows 10 to 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Hailey surprise

A College of Southern Idaho official says he was taken by surprise when Hailey Mayor Keith Rank announced the city's intention to buy the building the local outreach center occupies.

Page C1

Skiers scrambling

The closure of Galena Lodge has prompted Wood River Valley skiers and ski shops to create a community-funded ski trail system this winter.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Spoken for bikes

Numerous Rupert city employees are repairing rusty bikes destined for the scrap heap so they can be given to needy children.

Page C3

Sports

Hall bids good-bye

Boise State football Coach Skip Hall held a press conference Sunday to make a statement on his resignation.

Page B1

Copper Bowl bound

In a big surprise, the WAC will have a member in the Copper Bowl. The Bowl committee selected Washington State and Utah as the participants.

Page B1

Features

Don't break bank for fashion

You don't need to go into debt to create a great-looking holiday outfit.

Page D1

Sneaky kids

Dave Barry tells parents what kids do when they're not home.

Page D4

Opinion

Salute to Symms

A guest editorial applauds a gesture of humility from retiring U.S. Sen. Steve Symms.

Page A8

Nation

Won't gobble money

Americans sitting down to a Thanksgiving feast may not feel thankful for a stagnant economy, lost jobs or empty wallets. But there's one reason to hope. Cheap turkeys.

Page A6

World

Haitian exodus

Haitians await Bill Clinton's inauguration with high expectations, ranging from a quick return of the country's exiled president to a warmer reception for boat people.

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Tornadoes toss Midwest towns

The Washington Post

At least 16 people were killed and 200 injured early Sunday morning when tornadoes raced through five southern states, smashing mobile homes, suburban subdivisions, churches and businesses.

Hundreds of rescue workers in Mississippi, where 15 of the fatalities occurred, searched for victims Sunday while repair crews chopped through felled trees blocking roadways and volunteer agencies opened shelters for an estimated 70 people left homeless.

The twisters were spawned by a line of violent weather that began Saturday night in Texas and carried scattered tornadoes into Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and Georgia.

Two communities in Brandon, Miss., 15 miles east of Jackson, took the cruelest strikes. Resident Peggy Nicholson, her voice shaking as she nursed cuts and a swollen leg at a local hospital, described the destruction she witnessed:

"The house was vibrating. It was real hot,

How tornadoes form, witness stories — A3

and I knew what it was because it sounded just like a freight train," she said. "I jumped out of bed and the window blew out and I was blown into the kitchen. Then I heard my neighbor screaming. 'Help! Help! Help!'"

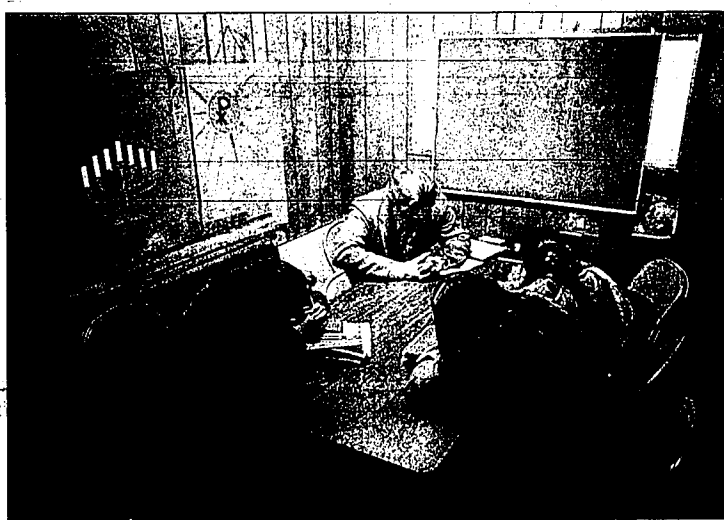
Nicholson woke her husband, who ran next door to help the neighbor, Ann Smith, pull her dead husband, Terry, out of the rubble. The Smiths' son Justin, 10, and two of his Cub Scout friends who were spending the night in the upscale Easthaven subdivision were also killed.

About 100 rescue workers, neighbors and volunteers searched the nearby woods and yards for several hours before finding the bodies of Justin and his friends, brothers Jeremy Chaz Blackwell Warrington, 7, and Joseph Lee Warrington, 10. Neighbors and their children hugged and cried in each

Please see TORNADO/A3



Karen Walker, left, comforts cousin Emma Wise Sunday as family members try to salvage their belongings at a subdivision near Houston, Texas.



Above, Gary Benedix prays with Esmeralda Giron, left, Claudia Castaneda and Alicia Salas during a Thursday afternoon visit to Hope Lutheran Church in Jackpot. Below, Deisi Aguilar, front, and other children sing inside the small trailer before going home.

'The real emphasis of the work in Jackpot is to meet the needs of the people as they arise. I like to think, though, that we can be agents of good will between the Hispanic and white community. I hope we can do our part in that little bit of human relations.'

— Filer Pastor Gary Benedix



Today's Pied Piper

Pastor caters to small congregation

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT — Gary Benedix doesn't consider himself a circuit-riding preacher. Nor does he think of himself as a Pied Piper among the children in his flock.

If you were to slip into his little church in Jackpot on a Thursday afternoon, however, you might not be so sure.

For more than six years Benedix has been taking a special message of faith to the littlest Lutherans across the Idaho border, and as his congregation grows, so does his love for the children he meets.

"We get a chance to perform a service down there," Benedix said. "But the real joy is getting to know the kids and the adult volunteers in Jackpot."

Benedix and his wife, Vicki, came to Peace Lutheran Church in Filer six years ago. Included among his duties as full-time pastor at the church was a twice-weekly trip to minister to the congregation at 11-year-old Hope Lutheran in Jackpot.

The church is housed in a single-wide trailer, but the feeling inside is nothing short of cathedral. And though the calendar may say it's Thursday, the bible stories and singing, crafts and homemade snacks makes it look inside like an old-fashioned Sunday School.

"It's sort of like a Vacation Bible School," Benedix said. "We have crafts and snacks; we try to keep the children interested."

It works. The 2-hour sessions used to draw just a handful of local kids, lately between 30 and 40 kids have been showing up. Benedix said about two-thirds of his Thursday afternoon kids are Hispanic, a fact that daunts him not at all.

Please see CHURCH/A2

France demands new talks on farm pact, hints at veto

The Associated Press

PARIS — Premier Pierre Bérégovoy on Sunday demanded new negotiations on the farm agreement between the United States and the European Community, implying Paris would veto the accord in its current form.

The accord, announced Friday, would cut subsidized EC agricultural exports by 21 percent and reduces production of some crops. The pact removed the main obstacle to a long-delayed world trade agreement under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, and averted a possible trade war.

The farm accord with the United States must be approved by EC foreign ministers, but the voting format was not

yet clear on Sunday. "If the agreement needs unanimity to pass, there won't be a need for a veto because France will vote against it," Bérégovoy said in a televised interview.

Washington has threatened to slap \$200 million in punitive tariffs on a select list of European agricultural products, mainly French white wine, if the 12 nation community fails to approve the accord.

Bérégovoy said the accord in its current form was a threat to France's interests, but stopped short of directly threatening to use its veto in the EC.

Bérégovoy's comments underscored France's determination at least to reach a more favorable deal through talks.

Please see FRANCE/A2

Officials: U.S. should be ready for possible Yugoslav action

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States should be ready to intervene with air strikes and possibly ground forces if Serbia continues its attacks on Muslims in the former Yugoslavia, foreign policy leaders of past Republican administrations said Sunday.

"We are coming to the edge of what is tolerable and the Serbs must be told that another move will produce intervention," former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

Former United Nations ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said on the same program that a "line ought to be drawn" against "the shelling of civilian population in the heart of Europe."

Otherwise, Kirkpatrick said, the United States and European allies should "consider some limited, focused aerial strikes" at the military bases of Serb power.

Kissinger, who served in the Nixon and

Ford administrations, said the Serbs should be told that they would be United Nations action if they spread so-called "ethnic cleansing" into heavily Muslim southern areas of Bosnia.

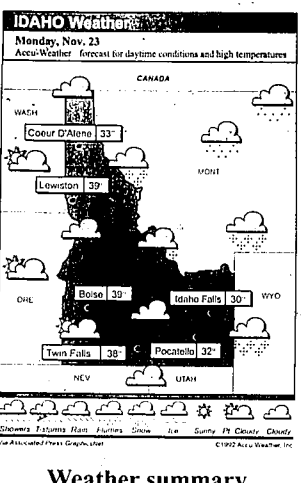
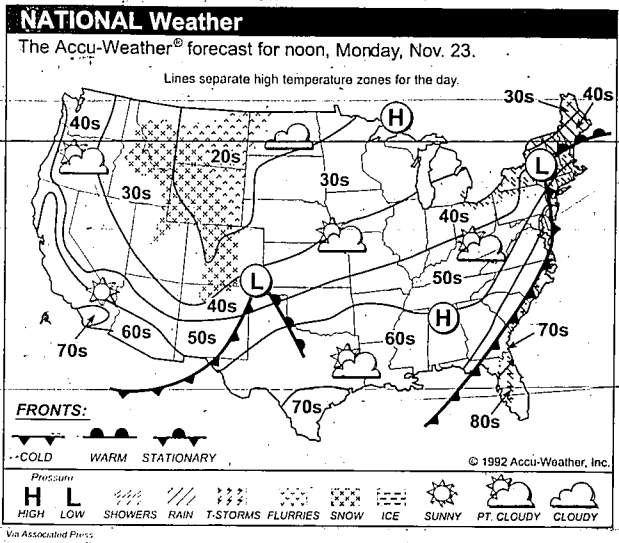
"And we should organize ourselves for that contingency because, if that is not done, we are going to see a religious war in the center of Europe," he said in an interview from Kent, Conn.

"One would hope that it could be confined to air action," Kissinger said, but "it may be that some international force will have to be introduced, and when that happens, the American people must be told ahead of time that there will be casualties."

Kirkpatrick, who was UN ambassador in the Reagan administration, said, however, "I don't think we need to lose American lives. That's not the issue."

But, she said, "We have a national interest in not having a savage, racist, violent regime spreading violence in the heart of Europe."

Weather



Temperatures			Twin Falls		
Location	Max	Min	Yesterday	Max	Min
Albuquerque	39	18	41	30	27
Atlanta	70	59	40	25	22
Boston	61	52	40	25	22
Chicago	43	39	41	30	27
Dallas	53	40	41	30	27
Denver	34	09	41	30	27
Des Moines	34	31	41	30	27
Detroit	45	38	41	30	27
Honolulu	76	73	41	30	27
Houston	80	42	41	30	27
Indianapolis	65	49	41	30	27
Kansas City	35	32	41	30	27
Las Vegas	58	37	41	30	27
Los Angeles	68	50	41	30	27
Memphis	60	50	41	30	27
Miami Beach	78	74	41	30	27
Milwaukee	42	38	41	30	27
Minneapolis	34	31	41	30	27
New Orleans	67	53	41	30	27
New York	65	58	41	30	27
Oklahoma City	41	34	41	30	27
Omaha	21	23	41	30	27
Phoenix	66	47	41	30	27
Pittsburgh	65	54	41	30	27
Portland, Me.	60	50	41	30	27
Portland, Ore.	54	46	41	30	27
Reno	51	40	41	30	27

Weather summary

A strong cold front moved across Idaho Sunday, bringing gusty winds and significant precipitation, the National Weather Service said.

A combination of rain and snow fell in the valleys while snow, heavy at times, fell in the mountains. The cold front was moving east and was expected to be out of the state by this morning. High temperatures ranged from 42 in Boise to 35 in Coeur d'Alene and 32 in Idaho Falls.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 88 degrees at Naples, Fla. The lowest was 2 degrees at Pueblo, Colo.

Morning: Jupiter, Mars Evening: Venus, Saturn

Storms in South; snow flutters in Northwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms and tornadoes battered the South on Sunday, causing deaths and widespread damage, and snow spread from the Pacific Northwest to the northern Rockies and onto the Plains.

In the 24 hours up to 5 a.m. MST Sunday, 23 tornadoes had touched down in Texas: 15 in Louisiana, nine in Mississippi, and one in Alabama, the National Weather Service said.

Tornadoes killed 15 people just before midnight Saturday in Mississippi and one Sunday in Tennessee.

Also on Sunday, tornadoes were reported in parts of Alabama, Georgia and Indiana, and tornado watches were posted Sunday afternoon for much of the South and into the Ohio Valley.

Hail almost 1 inch in diameter fell near Trenton, Ga.

At midday, showers and thunderstorms extended over the eastern Gulf of Mexico states, the southern Atlantic Coast states, the Tennessee Valley and the Ohio Valley.

Showers reached over the northern Atlantic states, and the lower Great Lakes, and showers also were scattered over the central Mississippi Valley.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to 11 a.m. MST

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Hooding: Mostly cloudy today with widely scattered rain and snow showers. Highs in the upper 30s to near 40. Westerly winds 10 to 20 mph. Partly cloudy tonight with lows 10 to 20. Mostly sunny Tuesday with highs in the upper 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow showers. Highs near 30. Partly cloudy tonight with patchy valley fog. Lows in the single digits. Partly cloudy Tuesday with highs in the lower 30s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Areas of valley fog and low clouds, otherwise fair on Wednesday. Lows in the teens to lower 20s. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s. Thanksgiving day, patches of valley fog and low clouds, otherwise increasing clouds with a chance of rain valleys and snow mountains late in the day. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Friday mostly cloudy. A chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid- to upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah - Snow showers likely today with highs in the mid- to upper 30s. Tonight and Tuesday variable clouds with scattered snow showers. Lows near 20 tonight. Highs Tuesday in the mid- to upper 30s. Outlook for Thanksgiving day partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers.

Elko County - Unavailable.

included 2.07 inches at Charleston, S.C.; 1.36 at Birmingham, Ala.; 1.27 at Chattanooga, Tenn.; 1.05 at Sedalia, Mo., and 1.01 at Dayton, Ohio.

Snow extended from the mountains of the Pacific Northwest into the mountains of Montana and Wyoming, with snow changing to rain at lower elevations.

As much as 12 inches of snow fell overnight in the mountains of Idaho. Winds gusted to 64 mph during the morning at Casper, Wyo. A storm watch was in effect through today across much of Utah.

Snow advisories were posted into Monday for the mountains of northern, central and southwestern Colorado.

Snow and freezing rain extended onto the Plains in Kansas and Nebraska. As much as 4 inches of snow covered parts of southeastern Kansas. Snow also was scattered over the upper Great Lakes and eastern South Dakota.

Warm, wet air pushed northward along the East Coast, pushing Portland, Maine, to a record high of 64 and Caribou, Maine, to a record 51.

Sunday morning's low for the Lower 48 states was 4 degrees at Laramie, Wyo.

Temperatures around the nation at 11 a.m. MST ranged from 20 at Greeley, Colo., to 87 at Fort Myers, Fla.

Briefly

WSU official dies in plane crash

SNOQUALMIE PASS, Wash. — Six people, including two teen-age boys, were found dead Sunday at the crash site of a light plane in the Washington Cascade Mountains, authorities said.

A member of the Washington State University foundation board of trustees was aboard the plane with his wife and two teen-age sons, said state Aeronautics Division spokesman Mack McIvor said. The board directs fundraising efforts for WSU.

The names of the passengers were not immediately available.

FDA fails to warn cosmetic consumers

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee is accusing the Food and Drug Administration of failing to warn consumers about risks from products claiming to erase wrinkles and improve appearances.

In a report to be released today, the panel urges that the FDA be given greater authority to investigate the cosmetic drugs' safety as well as possible financial conflicts of interest involving researchers who tout the popular products.

The report, based on a three-year investigation by a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee, focuses on the potential dangers and marketing irregularities associated with three commonly used products.

People gather for JFK anniversary

DALLAS — President John F. Kennedy arrived in Dallas in searing sunshine 29 years ago Sunday, but his assassination cast a somber shadow that never

quite left a corner of downtown.

About 1,200 people marked the anniversary of the 35th president's death with a visit to The Sixth Floor exhibit at the former Texas School Book Depository, the site of sniper fire Nov. 22, 1963.

At 12:30 p.m., the time three shots rang out as Kennedy's motorcade rolled through the streets of downtown Dallas, about 250 people tied green and white ribbons to trees near the so-called "grassy knoll," where some conspiracy theorists allege there was a second gunman. Some left flowers.

The Warren Commission determined that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, fired the fatal shots from the depository.

Stuffed dog splashes down in rocket

GOLITSYNO II, Russia — Applause broke out Sunday in the control room of this once secret space center as a "friendship rocket" carrying religious icons and a toy stuffed dog splashed down off Washington state's coast.

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.

A Soyuz rocket carrying the capsule was launched a week ago from the once-secret Plesetsk space center near the northern Russian port of Archangel. The capsule orbited earth 111 times and splashed down in the Pacific at 11:39 a.m. MST about 199 miles southwest of Seattle, said the control center's commander, Col. Anatoly Zapadinsky.

Compiled from wire reports

Idaho winter arrives a month early

BOISE (AP) — The massive snowstorm that swept into Idaho this weekend dumped lots of snow, caused numerous traffic accidents and left people scrambling to buy tire chains.

But Saturday's storm kept skiers at Brundage and Bogus Basin happy as it piled up to 18 inches of snow in the mountains.

"This is the largest storm I've seen the Pacific Interior Northwest in a long time," said Les Colin, a forecaster for the National Weather Service in Boise.

Most roads and highways in northern, central and southern Idaho were wet with icy spots. Police were advising people to travel only if necessary.

Colin said the storm, which reaches from Southern Canada to Northern California and into western Montana, reached its peak of intensity in Idaho early Sunday morning. Idaho State Police reported dozens of accidents Saturday.

most of them minor. In northern Idaho, vehicles involved in accidents and sliding off roadways kept police busy.

Local businesses reported a run on tire chains and other winter driving equipment.

A Mark Aldous, a Boise tow truck driver, said he expected to keep busy as the storm caused dead batteries, slide-offs, fender-benders and "just about the whole range of everything you could possibly imagine."

With 33 inches of snow at the top of Brundage Mountain, the McCall area ski resort opened Saturday. Resort employees estimated that about 2,000 skiers tried the slopes during the afternoon.

The Pomerelle ski area near Albion opened Friday, and the Bogus Basin Nordic Center opened its cross-country trails.

The Weather Service said 0.91 of an inch of precipitation had fallen in Boise so far this month.

Church

Continued from A1

He spent three years in Mexico as a missionary liaison between Lutheran churches in the United States and Mexico, providing the church with supply lists for food, Bibles and other humanitarian and Christian aid, often driving the supply trucks back and forth across the borders near Tijuana and Mexicali.

"As an American pastor, I was not permitted to serve as a pastor down there," Beneditz said. "But I was able to serve as a liaison between the Mexican staff and the people in North America willing to send down food and Bibles."

Beneditz said working with so many Hispanics was a pleasant surprise.

"The real emphasis of the work in Mexico is to meet the needs of the people as they are. We didn't go down there to minister to exclusively Hispanic people," Beneditz said. "I like to think, though, that we can be agents of good will between the Hispanic and white community. I hope we can do our part in that little bit of human relations."

Beneditz said the Hope Lutheran project is sponsored by Lutheran congregations all over the Magic Valley and by the Northwest District Church in Portland. The trailer-stump church isn't just a Lutheran enclave, though; Beneditz said the building is used five nights a week by groups like Alcoholics Anonymous and A-Anon.

France

Continued from A1

"That which was negotiated in Washington ... is unacceptable and will not be accepted," he said. On Saturday, Beregovey predicted "difficult negotiations."

Foreign Minister Roland Dumas, who would be the one to cut a veto scuttling the accord, warned against jumping to conclusions.

"The mistake we are making is believing that the procedure will unfold in a certain way when in fact it's playing itself out in a totally

different way," he said in a separate television interview.

The conservative opposition, sensing an issue that has widespread popular support, has urged a quick French veto.

"There's only one thing to do — go to Brussels and get our partners to agree to reconsider the agreement," said Philippe Seguin, a leading conservative lawmaker, adding that otherwise France should veto it.

Farmers, who account for about 6 percent of the work force, find widespread sympathy among the French public, who have a special feeling for those who till the soil.

Community farm ministers agreed in May to slash government supports for grain and livestock production by up to 35 percent as part of a reform of the EC's Common Agricultural Policy.

The French government grudgingly went along with the May agreement, but was quick to denounce the additional production and subsidy cuts announced Friday.

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Tornado

BRANDON, Miss. (AP) — Smith and two of his Cub Scouts were up late enjoying a week over when his mother told the was coming. Seconds later, the truck, killing the boys and 13 other.

All that remained of the boy's day was two cars parked nearby in what had been the garage.

"It came in like 10 freight totally wiped out everything in the house," said Smith's brother-in-law, Constable Martin Mann said, made that struck around midnight.

Mann spent about two hours searching for the bodies of Justin and his visiting friend Jeremy Chaz Blackwell, Warren and Joseph Lee Warrington, 11.

About 100 people searched for victims during the night for weeks. Volunteers poked brush-strewn with stuffed-minnie brush games and clothes, probed the water in a neighborhood pool.

Neighbors, including many who watched the search, including

Tornado

Continued from A1

others' arms as they wait search.

In the scattershot natural tornadoes, the Warrington home, just blocks away, was harmed.

Neatly, rescue workers poked doors from the trailers at Mobile Home Park as stretchers to carry off the Six park residents were according to the Mobile Emergency Management Agency.

The storm also killed a year-old boy in northeast Newsee. Rescue workers hauled 60 miles east of M continued to look for possibly trapped under Sunday afternoon.

Hospitals in the stricken treated scores of injured at least 86 in Brandon.

"We've seen everything cuts and bruises to patients with chest and wounds and fractures," Mark Lee, spokesman at Rankin Medical Center in Brandon, which treated the Sunday, including Smith.

The squall line that the tornadoes developed late Saturday night an east, bringing winds of 50 mph, heavy rains and moved across Texas, into Houston, and into Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, T and Georgia, according to National Weather Service.

Near Brandon, twisted touching down soon at night.

Sixty houses and do mobile homes were destroyed, and hundreds utility poles were by the time the last passed about 4:15 a.m.

A Baptist church in County south of Jacksonville heavily damaged.

Eighteen counties in Mississippi suffered damage. Emergency Management said, Gov. Kirk Fordice the damaged areas early morning.

The G.V. "Sonny" gomery, D-Miss., whose includes Rankin County Brandon is located.

Survey shows dip in gas prices

LOS ANGELES (AP) — prices dropped at pump past two weeks because oil refineries charged retailers less, industry analysts said Sunday.

The overall average price of gasoline nationwide was \$1.04 per gallon on a drop of 0.74 cent per gallon Nov. 6, according to Berg. A figure, according to Nov. 6 survey, 12,000 gas stations.

At self-serve pumps, the per-gallon price of regular gasoline was \$1.137, middle was \$1.233, premium, \$1.315 and regular lead \$1.147.

At full-serve pumps, regular was \$1.395, middle was \$1.463, premium, \$1.545 and lead was \$1.463.

MEMO

MEN'S - LADIES' 100% SHEEPSLIPERS, GLOVES, MITTENS WHILE THEY LEAVE

The Leather

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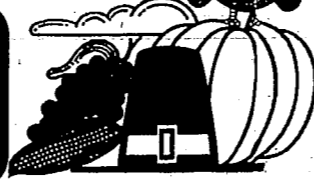
AT SWENSEN'S!

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY 'TIL 1 PM

The Pilgrim's first November on the famous "Stem and Rock Bound Coast" found them most thankful for food and freedom, two commodities then very scarce and precious in the world. Freedom in the Old World, Food in the New. Today hunger and starvation are the reality of daily life for uncounted millions of earth's pilgrims searching for anything to eat and to millions of our brothers and sisters the guarantee of personal freedom and the exercise of civil rights by a Constitution is pure fantasy. This Thanksgiving, as we contemplate and enjoy an abundance of still scarce freedom and the bounties of the harvest, may we all give thanks in humble awareness and determine to make these blessings available to others in the world and to those who come after us.

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WESTERN FAMILY 1% MILK \$1.89 PLASTIC GALLON	WESTERN FAMILY BUTTER \$1.19 1 LB. CUBE PACKAGE	TOUCH OF BUTTER 89¢ 1 LB. BOWL OR STICKS		

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WESTERN FAMILY PETITE PEAS 79¢ 16 OZ. BAG FROZEN	KRAFT HARVEST MOON MILD OR MED. CHEDDAR CHEESE 1 LB. PKG. \$1.89	WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING 99¢ 20 OZ. CAN ALSO APPLE & LITE CHERRY	WESTERN FAMILY CRANBERRY DRINKS \$1.79 48 OZ. • CRANBERRY • CRANAPPLE • CRANRASPBERRY	KRAFT SWANK 5 OZ. ASST. JAR CHEESES 89¢
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Nation

Shoppers gobble up big deals

Record supply, declining consumption combine for low prices

The Associated Press

Americans sitting down to a traditional Thanksgiving feast this year may not feel like giving thanks for a stagnant economy, lost jobs or empty wallets. But at least there's one reason to be grateful. Cheap turkeys.

A record abundance of the birds at a time when a surge in turkey consumption is slackening is benefiting consumers.

There will be an estimated 1.27 billion pounds of turkey ready for the oven during the final quarter of this year, said Lee Christensen, leader of the poultry program in the U.S. Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service. That's a record, up from 1.25 billion pounds in the fourth quarter last year.

This year's consumption probably won't exceed the 18 pounds of turkey eaten per person last year, Christensen said. Still, it will be significantly higher than about a decade ago; each American man, woman and child ate 10 pounds of turkey in 1980, said the National Turkey Federation in Reston, Va.

Once served almost exclusively on holidays, mainly Thanksgiving, turkey turns up in fast-food, in casseroles and frozen enchiladas, as well as at the sandwich counter.

Historically derided as a dry, stringy fowl best served drenched in cranberry sauce, turkey has improved dramatically in image over the years.

Health-minded Americans who prefer low-fat meats rely on turkey as a protein source.

Food retailers, from supermarket chains to neighborhood grocers, usually offer discounts on turkeys around Thanksgiving to attract customers.

A typical deal rewards shoppers who spend a certain minimum amount with a turkey coupon for a cut rate.

Another common marketing tactic is to hand out free turkeys to ham buyers.

Many retailers actually lose money on turkeys because they sell them at less than what they pay suppliers. The strategy is to use cheap turkeys as a hook to lure shoppers who then buy cranberries, yams and pumpkin pies.

"Turkeys are the loss leader for



Michael Paccolao, of Seven Acres Farm in Reading, Mass., handles fresh turkeys recently in preparation for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Average dinner price rises 5 cents

The Associated Press

The average price of a traditional Thanksgiving dinner will be about \$2.64 a person this year, a nickel more than last year, the American Farm Bureau Federation said.

Feeding a Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and all the trimmings plus dessert and a beverage to 10 people will cost \$26.39, the Farm

Bureau estimated, based on a survey of prices in big and small cities in 28 states and Washington, D.C. The price of dinner for 10 in 1991 was \$25.95 and \$28.80 in 1990.

The hypothetical meal used for the survey consisted of turkey and dressing, sweet potatoes, peas, rolls, cranberries, pumpkin pie with whipped cream, a relish dish, milk and coffee.

Thanksgiving," said Jo Natale, a spokeswoman for the Wegmans supermarket chain based in Rochester, N.Y.

Retail prices around the country generally are ranging between 30 cents and 70 cents a pound for frozen birds, depending on special features at individual stores. Kosher

frozen turkeys are running closer to \$1 a pound.

Fresh turkeys — the choice of many fanciers — sell at a premium to their frozen counterparts. A random, unscientific survey of food retailers found fresh birds priced at roughly 75 cents a pound to \$1.75 a pound.

What's good news for turkey buyers isn't so good for the turkey business. Recent years of steadily rising demand led to widespread overproduction, which depressed prices and forced some major turkey-producing states such as California to curb output.

Small farmers are faring poorly in some areas. Earl Andersen, owner of Belknap Farm in Brookfield, N.H., said his sales are off by about 25 percent and he may have to kill birds left over after Christmas.

"There's no point in feeding birds who have no market for," Andersen said. "It's not a pretty picture I'm looking at here."

At the Lee Turkey Farm just west of Highstown, N.J., farmer Ronny Lee may have come up with a new economic indicator: turkey weight. "There may be a correlation between consumer preferences in turkey size and consumer confidence in the economy."

Missing sailor's boat found by freighter

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — The capsized boat of a yachtsman who disappeared during a solo voyage to France was found Sunday by a freighter that couldn't get close enough to determine whether he was on board, the Coast Guard said.

The 60-foot sloop Coyote was spotted by the passing freighter about 480 miles southwest of Ireland, said the brother of the missing Michael Plant.

"We're told the hull looked intact," Tom Plant said.

Chief Petty Officer Alan Burd said officials would decide later Sunday whether to send out a search team.

The Coast Guard had stopped searching for Plant last Wednesday, after five days, but it said Saturday the hunt would resume because of his past successes in overcoming hardships at sea.

Plant, 42, of Jamestown left New York City on Oct. 16, planning to arrive in Les Sables d'Olonne, France, on Oct. 30 to participate in an around-the-world race that started Sunday.

Three days after leaving New York, Plant asked a passing freighter to relay that he had lost electrical power, preventing him



Plant

from using his long-distance radio gear and an automatic pilot.

The last contact with Plant was a beacon signal picked up Oct. 27 by a Canadian Coast Guard. It was too weak to determine a position. Canadian authorities didn't immediately notify U.S. officials that an American was involved because Plant hadn't registered the beacon's identification code.

Family and friends in Rhode Island later tracked the identification number through the store where he bought the device.

Tom Plant said the family was hopeful his brother, who has sailed around the world three times, is still alive.


"Knowing Michael and the way he's able to think quickly, we believe he could still be in the boat and have found an air pocket and poked a hole in the hull. He would still have food on board," the brother said.

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Students can apply to many colleges at once

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerry Paxton watched for four months as his son labored over one handwritten college application after another.

Then Jerry lit on an idea: A computer network that allows students to fill out a single application and tunnel it electronically to several colleges at once.

So he created College Link, a year-old service based in Concord, Mass., that is plugging about 1,000 college applicants into the admissions offices of 400 schools, shortening the application process to a few hours.

"I asked myself, 'Isn't there possibly a better way?'" said Paxton, a former executive for a computer manufacturing company. "It's been a popular concept with the colleges."

College Link works like this: students send for a \$30 software package and load the software onto personal computers, or those at school. After writing essays and figuring out what information they plan to send, they enter the data into the computer as outlined by a list of instructions.

Students can use the process for

applications to up to 12 of the 400 colleges, about a dozen of which waive application fees for College Link users.

The students store the information on a computer diskette and mail the diskette to a processing center, which forwards the information it contains to the students' chosen colleges.

The service waives its \$30 fee for students who can't afford it. Between 10 percent and 15 percent of College Link users were granted waivers, Paxton said.

It clearly should be available to everyone," Paxton said. "We found nearly half the kids actually did it in their high schools. It's encouraged by many schools."

A broad range of colleges participate in College Link: large, small, public, private, all-male, all-female, liberal arts, technological.

Julia Mark, 16, of Reading, Mass., applied to five colleges through Paxton's service. It took 17 hours. Another college to which she applied, Brown University, is not on Paxton's service; that application took two weeks, Mark said.

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The Times-News 208-733-0931

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by Linda Yates, D.V.M.

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First order of business: The economy

A look at what economic issues presidents of the past and present faced in their early days in office.

Key Issues:	NIXON 1968	CARTER 1976	REAGAN 1980	CLINTON 1992
Key Issues:	Violent War and 'Great Society' spending of Johnson era.	Energy crisis, economic recession. Restore confidence in wake of Watergate.	High inflation and interest rates (1979 was highest in 33 years).	\$4 trillion debt, unemployment and economic slump.
Inflation	4.2%	5.8%	13.5%	2.9%
Prime rate	6.3%	6.5%	15.5%	6.0%
Unemployment	3.5%	7.6%	7.0%	7.5%
Deficit as % of GNP	3.0%	4.3%	2.8%	5.9%

SOURCE: Chicago Tribune, The Budget of the United States Government

Reality check nears for Clinton

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — Over and over again, President-elect Bill Clinton promised the crowd on Washington's Georgia Avenue this week that he would not leave without shaking their hands.

But when some mistakenly thought he was departing their inner-city neighborhood early, one man angrily shouted, "You promised!"

It is a refrain that Clinton, like other presidents, no doubt will hear many times during his term.

Republicans and Democrats alike gave the Arkansas governor favorable reviews for his first post-election trip to the capital, but analysts also say there were signs that the euphoria of victory is now giving way to the sobering realities of governing.

"We knew that was going to happen," said Norman Ornstein of the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington research group.

"The question is, will it happen in a way that looks like he's reversing course and breaking promises or responding realistically to the circumstances after the election?"

Faced with the complexities of building coalitions and constituencies for his programs, Clinton has at times tempered his rhetoric more than during the campaign.

Political analyst Stuart Rothenberg predicted that in the coming months the adjustments will be apparent.

"We're going to see rillions of they... They won't be portrayed as reversals, but modifications in response to changes in circumstances, changes in opportunities."

Already, Clinton's... Signaled his interest in House Speaker Tom Foley of Washington's compromise offer on the line-item veto, which Clinton wants.

Clinton said Thursday that he still favored the line-item veto. Then he added, "I like the speaker's proposal."

"I dropped his demand that Congress follow his planned White House example and cut its staff by 25 percent."

After meeting with Democratic congressional leaders, Clinton noted that Congress had taken a cut last year.

"Softened his hard-line approach to China, saying that although he supported placing some restrictions on China's most-favored-nation trade status, he believes that the Bush administration's firmer approach in recent months had produced some moderation."

"We have a big interest in not isolating China... but we also have to insist, on progress in human rights and human decency," he said.

"Indicated that he'll take a more measured approach in lifting the ban on gays in the military."

In the wake of criticism from military leaders and Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Clinton said he had no timetable for action. Still, he said, he would move expeditiously early in his term.

Refined his comments on Haitian refugees, saying he will reverse the current ban but emphasizing that no one should think he's going to "articulate a policy that would promote mass migration."



President-elect Clinton signs an autograph next to the Rev. Jesse Jackson Sunday outside St. Theresa's Catholic Church in Little Rock, Ark.

Jackson, Clinton begin to mend fences

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Jesse Jackson, a sometimes-critic of Bill Clinton during the campaign, had nothing but praise for the president-elect Sunday, hailing Clinton as a leader who could "make the nation whole."

"God has raised up a leader from among the common people," Jackson said, giving a moving speech at St. Theresa's Catholic Church, with Clinton in the audience.

Since the Nov. 3 election, "we've moved from division and disgrace to unity, coalition and amazing grace," Jackson said.

Jackson, talking to reporters as he emerged from a 30-minute meeting with Clinton at the Arkansas

governor's mansion, downplayed the reputed animosity between the pair. "Of course not," he said, when asked if there was any tension in the meeting. "I think that was exaggerated."

"Great!" Clinton called out, when asked how he and Jackson were getting along. Clinton was continuing work on the transition at his mansion.

Jackson, who ran for president in 1984 and 1988, had accused Clinton of using a "push off" strategy to win back during the presidential contest. Part of the friction stemmed from Clinton's decision to go into a Rainbow Coalition meeting and knock the rapper Sister Souljah — whom Jackson had honored at the event,

he down to earth without diminishing the "pomp and circumstance" of the presidency.

"What he needs to do and has been doing is conveying a sense of energy, that he's engaged and that he understands how Washington works," Rothenberg said.

Duberstein also praised Clinton's initial steps, but cautioned that the next moves were very important.

"How does he define his agenda for the first 100 days? What are his priorities and what is going to be in the substance of legislation he sets forward, the timing of it and his legislative strategy?" Ornstein asked.

Clinton not only spent hours meeting with Republicans and Democrats across the conference and dinner tables, but he also demonstrated that he's willing to take to the streets to help sell his ideas and to convince constituents that he will stay in touch.

In addition to the Georgia Avenue visit, Clinton purged downtown and dropped by a McDonald's, a chat with customers during his two-day visit to Washington.

Rothenberg said Clinton was not making the mistakes that former President Jimmy Carter made by trying to do too much too soon, and that he was demonstrating that he can

GATT accord offers historic trade chance

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The U.S.-European agreement Friday over farm subsidies offers a historic opening for a global free-trade agreement that could play to an American strength — this nation's dominance in the markets for services, ideas and intellectual property.

Economists and trade experts said the apparent resolution of the brewing trade war with the European Community, especially France, has removed the biggest obstacle to the long-stalled worldwide trade negotiations. The success of the global trade talks, known as the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, or GATT, would mark an important reordering of the international trading system.

If a final agreement is reached in the global trade negotiations, "it could be one of the most important achievements in economic affairs in the last decade," said Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International and a former Carter administration policy-maker.

For the first time, the United States and other industrialized nations may gain rules to govern exports and market access for services and intellectual property, such as movies and television programming. In return, newly developing countries would obtain greater access to Western markets for their more basic agricultural products and manufactured goods.

"This is the first round of trade talks ever to deal with services and given our comparative advantage in that area, the United States could be a big beneficiary," notes Allen Steya, an international trade analyst with Kissinger Associates in New York.

The so-called Uruguay Round of trade talks, which began five years ago, was designed to address classic issues that split the industrialized West from the Third World. Ironically, the negotiations have been stymied for years by a division within the West itself over a side issue, farm products, that has far greater political than economic significance.

The talks spawned odd, shifting alliances between the United States and other nations, setting the stage both for this fall's U.S.-European dispute and its ultimate resolution.

On agriculture, the United States has consistently sided with Third World nations that have pushed for a reduction in farm subsidies in Europe and throughout the industrialized world. Because America's farmers are the world's most productive, U.S. trade negotiators have argued that a global reduction in export subsidies, crop price supports and other barriers to free trade would benefit U.S. farmers by leveling the playing field and opening new markets to U.S. products.

In contrast, the Europeans have found it difficult to muster the political will to slash government support for Europe's 9 million farmers. In France in particular, the farmer is seen as embodying the French way of life, and so the debate over agricultural trade has taken on a nationalistic tone among French politicians.

Thus, even though agriculture accounts for little more than 10 percent of global trade, its political importance has meant that it has overshadowed broader trade issues. Global free trade talks languished while the Europeans played political poker with the United States over agriculture.

"The Europeans kept trying to walk out on agriculture thinking we would cave," said Carol Brookings, president of World Resources, a consulting firm specializing in agricultural trade issues.

In its final stages, the battle narrowed to an arcane debate over European subsidies for oilseed products like soybeans, sunflower seeds and cotton seeds, and threatened U.S. duties on French wine.

The U.S.-French farm dispute also obscured the reality that the United States and the Europeans were allied on an array of issues in the global trade talks, especially those dealing with services and intellectual property.

Greater access to Third World markets for professional services under a new trade agreement would benefit international banks, law and accounting firms, credit card companies, computer software producers and international television programmers, both in the United States and Europe. The global talks offered the first opportunity ever to make realistic rules governing the burgeoning international trade in such non-traditional exports.

Ultimately, the common interests of the United States and Europe over these issues, coupled with a new, get-tough approach by the Bush administration, forced a compromise on agriculture.

"We have full expectations that the breakthrough we have achieved will unblock the negotiations and provide new impetus necessary to complete the round," said a statement by the EC.

EC spokesman Peter Doyle added: "Agriculture has held a number of other issues hostage. Now that we have this deal, it changes the atmosphere and we can go back to work" on the broader trade talks.

If the deal holds in Europe and the United States, perhaps the biggest immediate winner will be President-elect Bill Clinton. A finished trade agreement would mean one less economic headache for Clinton when he takes office Jan. 20. A deal would let him concentrate on his domestic economic agenda without worrying about a looming trade war.

Swift completion of the Uruguay Round of GATT also might ease the political pressure on Clinton to quickly decide how to deal with the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico, which he will also inherit from the Bush administration.

While the Uruguay Round and the North American trade agreement do not conflict with each other, many economists believe that a global trade agreement would tend to make the free trade pact with Mexico and Canada less crucial to the U.S. economy.

Clinton's loves: basketball, barbecue - his Mustang

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Clinton loves to cheer at Arkansas Razorbacks games — so much that his friends have been embarrassed.

"That's a fault of his. He just goes berserk sometimes," said David Leopoldus, who's been close to Clinton since the fourth grade. "I went to a Texas game just after he announced and I had to remind him, 'Bill, you're running for president now!'"

Before Clinton becomes America's 42nd president Jan. 20, and perhaps begins acting altogether presidential, here are more of his loves.

He likes to drive fast, and doesn't just stare at the road zooming by. He ends to steer, talk, eat and search for his favorite song on the tape deck all at once.

"Unerving," said his gubernatorial press secretary, Mike Gaudin.

"We need him as president because it takes him off the streets," said Leopoldus.

About a year ago, Clinton bought a '66 Mustang convertible from his brother, Roger. "He can't talk to anyone without eye contact," Leopoldus says. "If you sit in the back seat, that means he's going to go off the road."

Clinton usually reads at least three books at once, but they're not all by Nobel Prize winners. He's a sucker for page-turner mysteries and thrillers.

He often reads and holds a conversation simultaneously.

"I've always said he has two brains — one for reading and one for normal life," Gaudin said.

He loves peanut butter-and-banana sandwiches, playing hearts and doing The New York Times crossword puzzle — in ink.

When he's not working, he usually wears jeans, a T-shirt, a baseball cap and running shoes. His clothes aren't fancy; he wears inexpensive brand names and a plastic digital watch.

He's quick to join a pickup basketball game. He also plays golf, swims and jogs, and often lifts weights at a YMCA. Clinton loves all kinds of games; whatever he plays, he plays to win — even Trivial Pursuit.

"You thought he was tedious running for president," said television producer and longtime friend Linda Bloodworth-Thomason. "I mean, please."

He loves to stop and chat so much that he can't keep to a schedule. As governor, Clinton had a regular Friday radio show at 8 a.m. But he almost never made it to the station before 8:30 a.m.

"You learn to operate on Clinton standard time," Gaudin said.

When it comes to music, Clinton obviously loves Elvis Presley. But he's also fond of Motown and country standards. He loves jazz, too, and listens to Wynton Marsalis and Kenny G.

Gospel music has been featured at

each of his previous inaugurations, and he sometimes sings in his Southern Baptist church choir.

If his house were burning down and he could save only one record, he once said, he would choose Judy Collins' "Colors of the Morning."

He also knows movies, and watches lots of them. His favorites: "High Noon" and "Cavablanca."

He's allergic to milk. He favors caffeine-free sodas and decaf coffee. Once in a blue moon, he'll have a beer or a glass of wine, but he's not what you'd call a drinking man.

He loves barbecue and Mexican food but, frankly, there are few foods he won't eat.

He likes jokes, witty repartee and swapping funny stories about friends. Sometimes, he laughs until he cries.

"When Bill laughs, it's infectious," said Bloodworth-Thomason. "He appreciates humor more than almost anyone else I know."

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Opinion

Other views

Clinton should strengthen Taxpayers' Bill of Rights

President-elect Bill Clinton might help cement whatever electoral mandate he received by pushing for an idea of a fellow Arkansas Democrat, Sen. David Pryor. In 1988, Sen. Pryor pushed through a "Taxpayers' Bill of Rights. Unfortunately, Congress cut out the most important part: a guarantee that every taxpayer is innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

As things now stand, the taxpayer must pay up and shut up unless he can take the IRS through an elaborate system of appeals, often costing the taxpayer thousands of dollars in accounting and legal fees.

Mr. Clinton showed understandable concern when asked about State Department abuse of his passport files. Here's what his home-state senator Mr. Pryor has to say about similar abuse of citizens by IRS agents: "In recent years, a startling pattern of IRS abuse and overzealousness has emerged from coast to coast."

This week, two conflicting U.S. Supreme Court rulings further muddled the taxation waters, indicating why Mr. Clinton should act to clear up, and solidify, the rights of every taxpayer.

One case involved the Rev. Al Sharpton, the New York City civil rights activist. He was alleged to have stolen \$250,000 from the National Youth Movement, which he leads, and not paid taxes on the money. A

jury found him innocent. Then the government began a new trial on similar charges. According to The Associated Press, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said, "The state had created a 'needless controversy' when it could have brought all the charges in a single indictment."

That should have been enough to throw out the case for violating the Rev. Sharpton's Fifth Amendment right not to be tried twice for the same crime. Instead, the appeals court allowed the trial to continue, and the Supreme Court agreed.

In the second case, the Supreme Court ruled correctly that the Church of Scientology could continue to try to force the government to return documents and tape recordings obtained in a tax-fraud investigation. Mr. Clinton should order the IRS just to give back the church's property.

Both the Rev. Sharpton and the Church of Scientology operate outside the American religious mainstream. However, if their rights are denied, then everyone else's rights are open to assault. Mr. Clinton can best protect the rights of all Americans by pushing through Congress all of Sen. Pryor's recommendations to strengthen the Taxpayers' Bill of Rights.

—Orange County Register, Santa Ana, Calif.



Letters

Children learn perverse lifestyle

Enough is enough! Every year, SAT scores set new record lows, we graduate more young people without the skills to function in life and many are simply illiterate. Yet in the midst of this poverty of learning, we still find time and resources to indoctrinate our children in a perverse and unnatural lifestyle. I can't help wondering if a Christian would have been invited to address the class on "Christian Parenting." Does anyone doubt what the answer to that question would be? Yet a lifestyle that would consider abhorrent, even perverted, is granted access to that audience.

I would write this off as an aberration were it not for the fact that large numbers of the school's faculty are on record as supporting the suspended teachers. Is it any surprise, then, that so many people are thoroughly disgusted with the public schools? It is no wonder 35 percent of public school teachers send their own children to private schools.

As is always the case, many dedicated, hard-working, moral teachers will be tarnished by the irresponsible behavior of a few. For those I hurt I am, however, grateful for the courageous and principled school board that had the gumption to take a stand!

MR. AND MRS. BILL NOVINGER
Gooding

Give decent gifts to the needy

I was so sick when I read about gift-wrapped garbage for needy children. How could anyone be so horribly cruel?

Please, people, let's make this year a super great Christmas for the needy children and their parents. Let's all give decent toys and clothes.

Please, no more garbage! If you can't find something decent, then don't worry about giving anything at all. That doesn't make you bad. But giving garbage is horribly bad.

THERESA MARTINDALE
Twin Falls

Landfill bill came at bad time

To Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hellsman:

I have mailed my payment for the landfill fee. I feel the method of collecting it is unfair, and it will dampen the Christmas spirit at the Guymon house, but I do want to do my part. I would like to take this opportunity to voice my opinion.

Why did you wait so long to decide how you were going to collect the fee? It seems to me that you have known for some time that it was going to become necessary to get funds from the taxpayers? Did you have any consideration to increasing our monthly bill by \$4 or \$5 per month, maybe as early as last January? I think it would have been much more painless for everyone.

NELSON T. GUYMON
Twin Falls

I live within the city of Twin Falls and doubt very much that if the city chooses to go with the six-county landfill group that I will ever get any of my \$50 back, and even if the city chooses to stay with you, I am sure that this is only the first of many assessments we will have to carry: burden for. Next year, it will be a new \$1 million D-8 cart or some other expensive piece of equipment.

Also, I think your timing was bad as the bills came out two days after the election. And while you said you were running unopposed, I doubt if such will be the case in the next election.

We have the monthly sanitation charge which comes on the city bill, the \$3.15 rental charge we pay to Parks & Sines, the gate fees at the landfill and the fines if it isn't covered and fled down and now this \$50 fee which most likely will be a yearly assessment (nothing is ever just for one year). What else are you going to dream up in the future?

In closing, I must say I feel you handled the whole matter very badly. We should have been given some alternatives, not an ultimatum. You have known since 1985 that the Environmental Protection Agency was going to require changes in how you handled our solid wastes.

Did you think that Santa Claus would take care of your problem? Merry Christmas.

NELSON T. GUYMON
Twin Falls

It's the year of the woman? Oh, really?

Most right-thinking people can readily recognize bigotry based in race, religion or ethnic origin. They understand that inappropriate discrimination against the disabled. They discern what's wrong with bias aimed at the elderly. But many of those same people, who are appalled that anyone is treated unfairly for those arbitrary reasons, are completely lost at what constitutes unfair treatment of women.

Earlier this year the U.S. Department of Labor reported that there was a "glass ceiling" that placed advancement limitations on women in American corporations. A survey commissioned by the American Association of University Women several months ago showed that public schools shorthanded girls. Government reports have recently shown that the medical profession has routinely failed to address women's health concerns, such as breast cancer and menopause. And there's more and more evidence that single-parent women and their children are getting poorer and poorer.

But studies like those have been going on for years. I don't know how many more of them have to be done to prove to the doubters that sexism exists, and that it's wrong. Sexism says that women aren't to be taken seriously, that they aren't as important as men are. And that attitude is not only a lot of men, but of a lot of women, as well — affects women's emotional and physical health, their livelihoods and their ability to contribute to their families and their society.

Ask those who are outraged when bigots demean someone's race how they feel about

Myrne Roe

putting down someone based on gender, and they'll likely say not look puzzled. Try to explain why sexist jokes and put-downs are inappropriate, and you'll get a no-nonsense response about being overly sensitive. Explain that there is, too, sexual harassment, and get a "so what."

Maybe it's because there are so many women. Maybe it's too hard to believe that since we're actually in the majority we can't do what we damn well want. Or maybe it's just that too many people still see women who are striving for equality in a male-dominated society as ridiculous and only worthy of derision.

I can't get overly excited about the women's-year political achievements, because there is still so far to go to break down the barriers of sexual discrimination. The new tally is, for example, six women out of 100 U.S. senators. There's a long way to go for that body to be representative.

But what really bothers the whole matter of inequality on the Hill into focus was the announcement that there has to be a bathroom built next to the Senate floor to accommodate the new female senators. Think about that. It's 1992, and for the first time ever the U.S. Senate must accommodate basic biological functions of women.

Then Iowa just voted down the chance to be the 17th state to have an Equal Rights Amendment. That was the battle so many of us fought on a national level in the '70s and lost.

TV evangelist Pat Robertson spoke out against the laws initiative. "It (ERA) is about a socialist, anti-family political movement that encourages women to leave their husbands, kill their children, practice witchcraft, destroy capitalism and become lesbians."

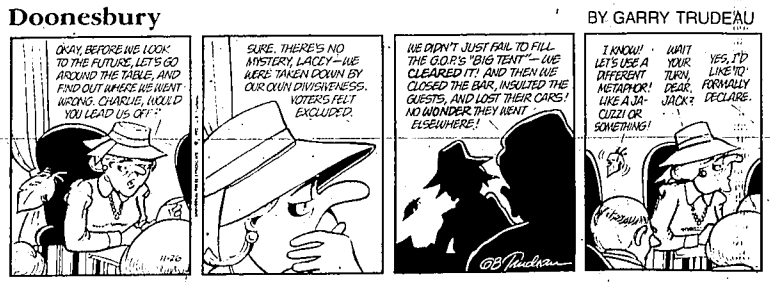
Talk about sexist garbage. It equals anything I heard 20 years ago. Maybe I'm just feeling a little down after recent media reports that the Rev. Jerry Falwell is seeking up his Moral Majority agent. It's one of those organizations around which anti-women attitudes coalesce. Or maybe it's the report on how American bishops in the Catholic Church are still supporting and promulgating sexist attitudes.

Maybe it's the story of a friend who, as the only woman in weekly meetings with other professionals, is routinely left out of the discussion, her ideas dismissed out of hand. Or if they are considered, they end up attributed to one of the men. Maybe it was the television drama about a battered wife who couldn't get anyone to listen to her pleas for help.

Maybe it's the realization that I haven't seen one truly prominently placed female on the new administration's transition team. Maybe it was the call from a reader who, upset with something I wrote and in a voice usually reserved for scolding a child, asked to speak to my "supervisor." Bet you 10-to-1 I had I been female, she would have dealt with me.

Myrne Roe is an editorial writer for The Wichita (Kan.) Eagle.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Give poverty-stricken same rights as polluters

In recent years, the federal government has begun to develop a new and "cost free" approach to social engineering that uses the free market instead of regulatory structures. So far applied only to business, this innovative approach presents a wonderful model for how we can lift millions of Americans out of poverty without massive new government spending.

The 1990 Clean Air Act is the latest example. It places a dollar value on the "right" to dump toxic materials into the air and water. The first transaction took place in May, when the Tennessee Valley Authority paid Wisconsin Power and Light about \$2.5 million for some of the Wisconsin utility's "right" to emit sulfur dioxide and other toxic materials. This is a direct descendant of the market in investment tax credits the Internal Revenue Service created during the 1980s.

I say we follow the same thinking by allowing a market in unused personal income tax credit and deduction "rights." Here's how it would work:

The Jones family — six people barely scraping by on, say, \$10,000 a year — cannot use the full value of its dependent deductions, which equal \$13,800. For simplicity, let's assume they take a deduction equal to all of their income. Today, the remaining \$3,800 simply disappears. Under the new plan, they sell it in the open market.

The Smith family — six people barely scraping by on \$50,000 a year — takes all of their tax credits and deductions, but has room for more. So the Smiths buy the Joneses' \$3,800 of deduction rights and apply them against their own taxable income.

While the specific rules must still be ironed out, the basic idea is to create an open market in which taxpayers with too little income to fully utilize their tax credits and deductions could turn

Robert A. Moskowitz

the excess into cash, and hard-pressed middle-class taxpayers could ease their tax burdens by paying for additional credits and deductions.

For fairness, each dollar of credit or deduction rights could be used only once in a given tax year. It could be sold only if not used by the person or family to whom it was originally granted. Once sold, however, it would become infinitely transferable, creating a gold-mine opportunity for brokers who would buy excess credits and deductions and package them for resale.

This wouldn't be the first time the government created conditions for open market trading in artificially created commodities. When an airline downsizes or fails, it sells off the airport landing slots it no longer needs. When a utility cleans up its smokestack emissions, it transfers credit for the pollution it no longer emits.

A simple change will do the trick. Under today's unenlightened tax law, credits and deductions tend to evaporate when income drops too low. Let President Clinton help America's unemployed, underemployed and average working-class taxpayers who lack enough income to claim all of their credits and deductions by empowering them to sell these rights for cash. At a single, brilliant stroke, we would put millions of families into a sideline business and increase their disposable income, without increasing government expenditures by a dime.

Robert A. Moskowitz, a management and productivity consultant, is the author of "How To Organize Your Work and Your Life" (Doubleday). He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

The Times-News

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Clinton administration could prompt new exodus

ANGE-A-GALETs. Haiti — Haitians are awaiting Bill Clinton's inauguration with high expectations, ranging from a quick return of the country's exiled president to a warmer reception for boat people.

That's the only thing that's being talked about right now — Jan. 20," said Roman Catholic priest Bill Quigley on La Gonave, a dusty, deforested island that long has been a principal launching site for wooden boats crammed with U.S.-bound refugees.

Quigley, an American who has lived on the island 12 years, said U.S. concerns of a new wave of boat people were well founded. He said most of about 50 boats La Gonave lost last year, when Haitians fled in droves after a bloody military coup ousted elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, have been replaced by new ones.

"New exodus? You can bet on it," he said.

Clinton has pledged to make it easier for Haitians to apply for political asylum. During his campaign he criticized President Bush for ordering the direct repatriation of refugees but, amid concern over a flood of refugees, said he now says he may not rescind the order.

Nonetheless, on the pebbly beaches of Anse-a-Galets, a port town that links the island to mainland Haiti, workmen were banging together



Haitian boat builders on the island of La Gonave work Saturday. Hope-starved Haitians are awaiting Bill Clinton's inauguration with explosively high expectations, ranging from a quick return of the country's exiled president to a warmer reception for boat people.

rough-hewn wooden boats. "One" of them, 55-year-old Leppinier Pierre, took a break from pounding shredded burlap with a

wooden mallet into the seams of a 50-footer to talk of his new hopes. "We welcomed Clinton's victory, because we were dying," he said.

"We had lost our president, who was going to save us. We are going to be saved now," he said.

Pierre said he believed Clinton would bring democracy back to Haiti. Echoed by many other poor Haitians both on and off La Gonave, his hopes reflect how large the United States looms in the country's history and national psyche.

American troops occupied the country, the poorest in the Western Hemisphere, from 1915 to 1934. The U.S. State Department helped hasten and arrange the 1986 departure of dictator Jean Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier during a popular uprising that ended nearly 30 years of tyrannical rule by the family.

Aristide, an activist priest who opposed the Duvalierists, remains highly popular among Haiti's slim middle and peasants.

But his return is fiercely opposed by the 7,000-man army and a powerful clique of politicians and businessmen. And U.S. diplomats based in Haiti often complain that the Aristide camp harbors an exaggerated notion of the United States' power to influence or control events in Haiti.

Since his September 1990 election, pro-Aristide militants have become increasingly critical of Bush, questioning his administration's commitment to restoring Aristide to power. They openly expressed hopes for a Clinton victory during the campaign.

The United States has backed a

year-old trade embargo, called for by the 31-nation Organization of American States to press for Aristide's reinstatement.

But it has never carried out a freeze on assets of the coup's backers and other threatened measures.

It supports OAS efforts to set up talks between Aristide and his arch-rival Marc Bazin, now Haiti's military-backed prime minister. Aristide refuses to attend, saying Bazin has no legal or moral authority.

Bernad Shackleton, a jobless 28-year-old mason with a wife and three children on La Gonave, said he believed Clinton would get the OAS to lift the trade embargo, which has crippled Haiti's already weak economy.

"If the embargo is lifted, I'll find some work to do," he said.

He said he had heard on a Port-au-Prince radio station that Clinton "did not want a lot of refugees to go to Miami." He said he also had heard that Bazin, the prime minister, was calling on Haitians to remain at home.

But he said only an economic and political improvement could achieve that.

"Even if the government says the people must not go, they will go anyway. The people have food problems, money problems, too many problems," he said.

Strife threatens population groups, relief agency contends

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An international relief group today identified 11 minorities and nationalities it considers most threatened by "warfare and oppression."

The list includes people in areas mired in violence, such as Bosnia-Herzegovina and Somalia, but also lesser known groups such as the Muslims in Tuareg in the Sahara and the Rohingya in Burma.

The list was put together by Doctors Without Borders, a relief group based in Brussels.

"Our intention is to highlight current upheavals, to bear witness to forgotten tragedies and reflect on the principles of humanitarian aid," said Dr. Rony Brauman, the president of the group.

Brauman was scheduled to meet with U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali today to discuss the 10 crisis areas and threatened populations.

The agency singled out these peoples based on its work providing medical and humanitarian aid to 60 countries:

- Azerbaijanis and Armenians in the Caucasus, where the two groups have been battling since 1988 for control of Nagorno-Karabakh, an Armenian enclave within Azerbaijan. Some 400,000 Armenians and 100,000 Azeris have fled the conflict, in which thousands have died.

- Muslims in Bosnia-Herzegovina, besieged by Serb and Croat forces in a deliberate strategy of terror against the

'Our intention is to highlight current upheavals, to bear witness to forgotten tragedies and reflect on the principles of humanitarian aid.'

— Dr. Rony Brauman, Doctors Without Borders

population, aimed at redesigning the ethnic map of the country. At least 24,000 from all ethnic groups have died in fighting in former Yugoslav republics, especially in Croatia and Bosnia.

- Kurds in northern Iraq, eastern Turkey, parts of Iran, Syria and the Soviet Union. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's government has razed 4,000 Kurdish villages in recent years and organized the "disappearance" of 180,000 Iraqi Kurds, the relief group said.

- The United States, Britain and France intervened to save Iraqi Kurds from a brutal crackdown by the Iraqi army after the Persian Gulf War.

- Mozambicans, a fourth of whom — over 4 million people — rely on international food aid.

- Child mortality is the highest in the world, and a third of the children die before age 5. In 15 years of civil war, a million people

have died, the relief group said.

- Tuaregs caught between the Maoist Shining Path rebels and the government's campaign to suppress them. Since 1980, at least 25,000 people have been killed, mostly civilians.

- Rohingya, a Muslim group in Burma persecuted by the military government. Earlier this year more than 300,000 Rohingyas fled to neighboring Bangladesh.

- Somalis, threatened with starvation by drought and clan warfare. Four million of Somalia's 7 million people urgently need food, and about 2 million are in danger of starvation. An estimated 500 children die daily.

- Sri Lankans caught between the Tamil uprising and the government's campaign to suppress it. More than 50,000 Sri Lankans have died or disappeared, and nearly 1 million have become refugees or are homeless.

- The south Sudanese, victims of the government's policy of withholding food from their region in an attempt to starve out a southern rebellion. Several hundred thousand people in the south have died in 10 years of famine.

- Tuaregs, a million of whom wander the Sahara desert in five countries: Mali, Niger, Algeria, Burkina Faso and Libya. Two years of clashes between the Tuaregs and black populations have made 100,000 Tuareg refugees. One-fourth of Tuareg children die before age 5.

Shelling shatters Sarajevo cease-fire

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — A once promising cease fire virtually collapsed Sunday in the heaviest artillery bombardment of Sarajevo since the truce went into effect 10 days ago.

Bosnian authorities also accused Serb forces of deploying Scud missiles in positions that threaten two northern towns. A Serb military spokesman denied the allegation.

U.S. peacekeeping troops from Britain moved on Sunday to protect U.S. relief warehouses in Jvanik, a town 45 miles northwest of Sarajevo that is clogged with refugees fleeing approaching Serb forces.

NATO warships began stopping and searching vessels entering Yugoslav territorial waters in line with a U.N. decision Friday to toughen economic sanctions against

Yugoslavia, which now consists of Serbia and Montenegro.

Airborne radar and maritime patrol aircraft will assist seven NATO ships in coordination with the Western European Union defense alliance.

NATO officials said in Naples, Italy. The NATO ships include five destroyers from Italy, Germany, Greece, Turkey and Britain, plus a Dutch and an American frigate.

Typhoon rips into Guam, other islands

AGANA, Guam (AP) — The outer fringes of Typhoon Gay began lashing Guam and the Northern Mariana Islands with high wind and heavy rain early Monday, the sixth typhoon to hit or threaten the Marianas in three months.

"We had scared just when they say it's a super typhoon, you get scared," said Vasi Quintana, the administrative officer in the mayor's

office on Rota, the Northern Mariana island expected to get the brunt of the storm.

Gay was dubbed a "super typhoon" Thursday in the Marshall Islands when its maximum sustained wind speed reached 150 mph.

By 3 a.m. (10 p.m. MST Saturday), wind was blowing at 45 to 65 mph across the island of 2,300 people, but there were no immediate reports of

damage. "We're just standing by, waiting," said Quintana. She said about 70 people had gone to shelters while most of the population was at home, "all boarded up."

The U.S. military's Guam Typhoon Warning Center reported the eye of Gay was 160 miles east of Guam at 3 a.m., moving west-northwest at 46 mph with sustained wind of 145 mph and gusts to 175 mph.

Irish plan to loosen anti-abortion laws galvanizes both sides in issue

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The government's plan to redefine Ireland's abortion law has brought both sides of the debate into rare agreement.

For very different reasons, they're urging rejection of a proposed constitutional amendment that would allow the procedure in order to save the mother's life.

However, opinion polls suggest that voters will affirm a woman's right to have an abortion in another country, and allow access to information about abortion available outside Ireland.

Ireland's abortion law is the most restrictive in Europe, allowing only a "morning-after" pill that terminates pregnancies in the first 12 hours. More than 4,000 women travel to Britain for abortions every year.

Talk around Tallaght, in southwest Dublin, showed a range of opinion on the matter.

"It's all well and good to decide by law, but the women are the ones who have to carry the kids and if they want an abortion, they'll get one," said Charlie Kennedy, 27, an unemployed welder.

"If a woman wants to have it on her conscience it's her choice," said Jane Ferguson, 64, taking a break from shopping.

The question is a particularly troubling one in a country where more than 90 percent of the people are Roman Catholics.



A young Dublin woman joins a rally in the central section of the city this weekend.

amendments. The "no" campaign focuses on an amendment which would permit abortion to save the life, "as distinct from the health" of the mother.

Neither side likes that language. Anti-abortion forces fear a "yes" would make abortion legally available in Ireland for the first time. Groups supporting greater access to abortion believe the amendment is too restrictive in not recognizing the need to protect the mother's health.

The Council for the Status of Women, which supports the right to abortion if a woman's health is in danger, called the amendment "insulting to the integrity of women."

The group's chairwoman, Anne Taylor, said making a "distinction between the lives and health of women citizens in the Constitution is simply unacceptable."

Caroline Simons, a spokeswoman for the anti-abortion group Pro-Life Campaign, also opposes the amendment, saying any mention of legal abortion is anathema. The group hopes to scuttle the amendment and then overturn the Supreme Court decision which allowed a 14-year-old to have an abortion in Britain.

The court ruled in February that the girl's threats to commit suicide were within the constitution's "due regard to the equal right to life of the mother." That ruling overturned a lower court order which had forbidden the girl from leaving Ireland for an abortion.

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1st Peace Corps volunteers arrive in Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Robert Walker doesn't fit the stereotype of the altruistic Peace Corps volunteer, and he's not bashful about stating one of his reasons for working in the former Soviet Union: "Career enhancement."

Walker is among 100 market-wise volunteers who arrived Saturday in the Russian capital for a program that marks the corps' full-circle conversion from Cold War ditch-digging to free-market consulting.

Instead of working as laborers, this group of volunteers will serve as advisers to new small businesses and farms.

Their average age is 41, about 10 years older

than in the past. At home, they work in financial analysis, small businesses management, corporate law and other fields — vocations to which Peace Corps volunteers once might have aspired after their service.

"I was on the yuppie track," said the 29-year-old Walker, who worked as a food distribution manager for the Dole Pineapple Co. in San Francisco.

He and his wife Kelly, 27, an expert in small business administration, signed on to find "something a little more fulfilling," he said. "We've got the rest of lives to go 9-to-5."

President John F. Kennedy founded the Peace Corp in 1961 to tap the enthusiasm of American

youth as workers and goodwill ambassadors in the Third World — the emerging battleground of the Cold War. Since then, it has sent more than 135,000 volunteers to 100 countries.

"During the Cold War, Soviet propaganda portrayed the Peace Corps as a cynical American scheme to drum up support for the West. Some KGB officials accused the United States of using the corps to recruit spies."

Russian organizers warned the volunteers they will have to combat that image.

"The volunteers also have been told that they should take into account in their work that culturally and politically, Russia should not be ap-

proached like a Third World country," said Boris Golovin of the Foreign Ministry.

"One of my interests is getting some capital into the area," said Greta Larson, a 51-year-old former financial officer from Phoenix. "How or where, we have some ideas for that ... Maybe through non-profit organizations or international foundations."

Russian organizers are excited about their arrival.

"Of course, 100 volunteers, or even 1,000 volunteers from the Peace Corps, may not bring about a tremendous change in this immensely large country," Golovin said.

Ireland bans 'Sex' — Madonna's book

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Madonna's book "Sex" has been banned in Ireland—a month after it went on sale.

Several hundred copies of the pop star's controversial book of sex fantasies have been sold in the Irish capital, but the Censorship Board on Friday barred new supplies.

Press Association, the British national news agency, said book-sellers in Dublin indicated Saturday that an appeal was not likely.

Iraq to ask for easing of sanctions

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.N. representatives said Sunday the Security Council was unlikely to agree to ease economic sanctions imposed on Iraq after the Persian Gulf War despite fresh requests by top Iraqi officials.

Iraq's Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz and Foreign Minister Mohammed Said al-Sahaf were scheduled to appear before the council today to request an easing of the embargo, which Baghdad blames for many civilian deaths.

But the U.N. officials said Baghdad remains evasive in providing information about its nuclear weapons program. Cease-fire terms require Iraq to cooperate in dismantling the program before sanctions can be lifted.

"There's been no movement to date which would give the council any information to consider lifting or modifying the sanctions any time in the near future," said Andre Ergos of Hungary, which holds the rotating council presidency this month.

The council imposed sanctions to punish Iraq for invading Kuwait in August 1990. Baghdad was routed from the emirate by U.S.-led forces in the 1991 war.

A central demand was that Baghdad cooperate with U.N. experts in dismantling its nuclear, chemical and biological weapons programs, and missiles with a range greater than 90 miles.

But Iraq has said the sanctions have hurt the civilian population, causing food shortages, disease and hundreds of deaths.

In a letter to the council released Friday, Al-Sahaf said Iraq has "fully discharged the substantive obligations" imposed by the council after the war.

The council periodically reviews Iraq's compliance with the U.N. demands and has repeatedly refused to lift the sanctions. A major review, requested by Baghdad, is under way.

Rolf Ekeus, chairman of the U.N. Special Commission overseeing the disarmament program, said Iraq has been cooperating less since meeting with the council in the spring.

Firemen keep watch over Windsor Castle

LONDON (AP) — As firefighters pumpled Windsor Castle from fire hoses on Sunday, opposition lawmakers questioned why taxpayers might have to pay to repair the queen's weekend residence.

Newspapers also speculated whether the fire was a clarion call to Britons doubting the relevance of their monarchy, or whether it underlined how run-down Britain has become.

Friday's fire, which took more than nine hours to contain, severely damaged several historic rooms in the northwest corner of the castle, including St. George's Hall, the ornate banquet hall for visiting heads of state.

"It's a nightmare, and I keep hoping to wake up," Prince Charles told spectators after attending church near another royal estate, Sandringham, in eastern England. "The whole family was devastated."

Queen Elizabeth II has not presented a bill to Parliament for repairs to the 11th century castle.

The cause of the fire were still unknown. Dickie Arbiter, a spokesman for Buckingham Palace, said it also was not known what items in the castle's rich art collection may have been lost.

"There will be a lot of cross-cataloging to do before we will know the answers. One person who will know is her majesty. The queen knows everything in the castle, and if it's missing she'll know," Arbiter said.

Soldiers of the Household Cavalry returned rescued valuables to the castle on Sunday.

Normal Sunday services were held at St. George's Chapel, and visitors were allowed back on the castle grounds, although well away from the devastated area.

Eighteen firefighters were on duty overnight at the hilltop castle, 20 miles west of London.

William the Conqueror began building Windsor Castle about 1070. It was greatly expanded and altered in the following centuries, and the queen spends most weekends there. About 630,000 tourists visited the grounds last year.

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Gooding at Shoshone 7:30 p.m.
Wiley at Hagerman 7:30 p.m.
Dutch at Harlan 7:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

5:35 p.m. — Channel 8, NBA Basketball Atlanta at Boston
7 p.m. — Channel 6, 35 NFL Football Washington at New Orleans

Briefly

Flyers set test on star's sprained knee today

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Eric Lindros, the Philadelphia Flyers' leading scorer, sprained his left knee Sunday night in the first period of a game against the Buffalo Sabres.

Lindros, who needed help getting off the ice, will undergo tests on Monday morning to determine the extent of the injury, according to the Flyers' physician, Dr. Arthur Bartolozzi. "At this point it looks like he has just sprained the inside of his left knee," Bartolozzi said.

"I feel fine," Lindros said. "The doctor's knob better than I do. Let's just see what happens tomorrow."
Just 1:40 into the game, Lindros and teammate Mark Recchi sandwiched Buffalo defenseman Petr Svoboda against the boards. Lindros landed awkwardly on his left knee and could not get up.

Allison, insurance firm settle suit over coverage payments

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Former racing driver Bobby Allison and Lloyd's of London settled a lawsuit stemming from a dispute over insurance payments following his career-ending crash in 1988.

The sides agreed to end the suit Saturday as a jury prepared to announce a verdict in the case following a six-day trial.
As part of the settlement, lawyers agreed not to disclose how much Lloyd's or two agents agreed to pay Allison, who contended the company failed to make timely payments following the wreck at Pocono International Raceway.

Allison, who now owns his own NASCAR team, alleged he received only \$115,000 of the \$200,000 in insurance benefits due him.

New owners face giant task preparing team for season

SAN FRANCISCO — The new owners of the San Francisco Giants may find that raising tens of millions of dollars to acquire the team was simple considering the task ahead.

"Now that Bob Lurie has agreed to sell the club for \$100 million, the new brass must assemble a new front office before spring training and reassure fans who've wondered for months if they would have a team to root for, observers said."

"They've got a lot of people upset around all the talk of comings and goings," said Joel Drucker, a marketing executive with the San Francisco marketing and communications firm Phase Two Strategies.

Compiled from wire reports

Sportsquote

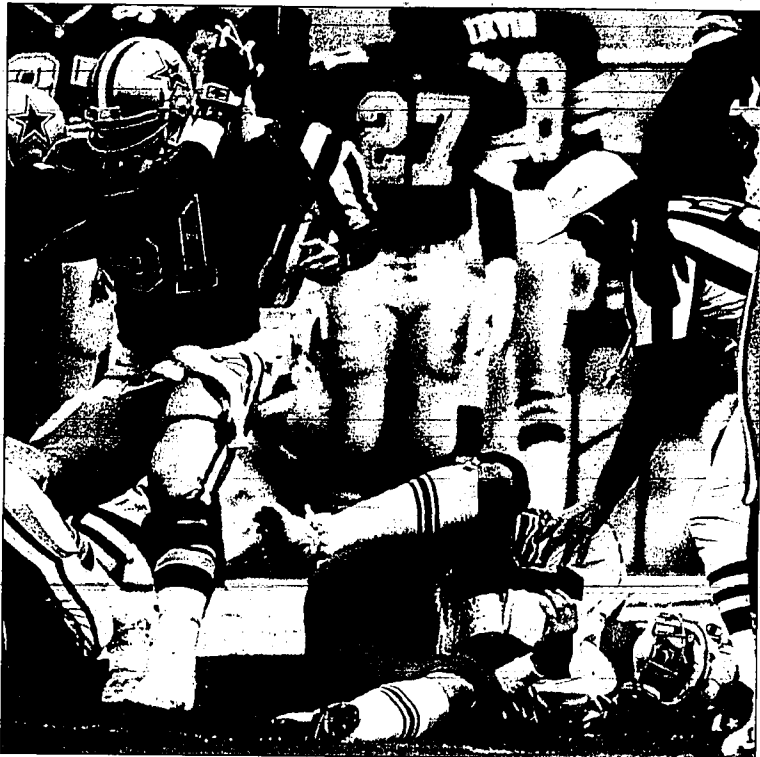
“Hey microphone face, are you ever going to stop talking?”

”

— Oscar the Grouch, speaking to broadcaster Tim McCarver during a taping of Sesame Street

Inside

Scores and stats **B2**
NBA **B2**
Golf **B3**
Comics **B4**



Dallas Cowboys linebacker Ken Norton celebrates a sack with a teammate during Sunday's game in Tempe, Ariz. Phoenix Cardinals quarterback Chris Chandler left the game with bruised ribs.

Cowboys edge by Cards

Short passes prove winner; Steelers stretch AFC Central lead

The Associated Press

Pro football

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Phoenix Cardinals learned enough from their first game against Dallas to pay close attention to Michael Irvin and Emmitt Smith.

But you can't ignore anybody in the Cowboys' arsenal.
With Irvin shut down and Smith limited to 35 yards rushing through three quarters, Troy Aikman went with short passes to Smith and tight end Jay Novacek to control the ball and, ultimately, defeat the Cardinals 16-10 Sunday.

"We didn't get the job done running the ball, and we felt that they would try to take away Irvin, and that Alvin (Harper) could have a big day," said Aikman, who completed 25 of 36 passes for 237 yards and two touchdowns.

Aikman's 7-yard pass to tight end Novacek put the Cowboys up 10-7 at halftime, and his 37-yard TD aerial to Harper provided insurance. Harper had five receptions for 88 yards.

Lin Elliott had a 28-yard field goal for Dallas.

However, the Cardinals nearly came back in a gritty effort after losing quarterback Chris Chandler in the first quarter.

After Greg Davis' 20-yard field goal tightened the game to 16-10, Phoenix forced Dallas into a third-and-6 at the Cowboys' 44. Robert Massey knocked the ball loose from Irvin, but officials called interference on Massey, giving Dallas a first down with 2:42 left in the game.

Please see NFL/B2

Raiders pound mistake-ridden Broncos

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — A schoolboy smile is all Denver quarterback Tommy Maddox had left as he walked off the Coliseum field after making his first NFL start.

It was the kind of smile any 21-year-old rookie quarterback would have after his team was shut out for the second time this season.

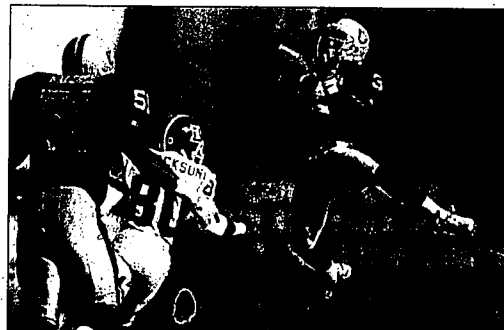
Instead of a frown, Maddox smiled to keep from showing his disappointment after his fairy-tale script of returning home to beat the Los Angeles Raiders did not come true.

After all, how could the former UCLA standout cheerfully smile after an afternoon full of interceptions, dropped balls and fumbles during Denver's 24-0 loss?

In his first game back in Los Angeles, Maddox completed 18 of 28 passes for 207 yards. However, what he will remember most is his two interceptions by cornerback Terry McDaniel and his inability to get Denver on the scoreboard.

"I thought Tommy did some good things," Denver Coach Dan Reeves said. "He also

Please see RAIDERS/B2



The Los Angeles Raiders intercept a pass intended for Denver's Mark Jackson Sunday in Los Angeles.

Unbeaten Aggies fall in poll; BYU, WSU sneak back in

The Associated Press

Texas A&M keeps winning on the field and losing ground in The Associated Press college football poll.

The undefeated Aggies, who fell behind one-beat Florida State in the poll last week, remained No. 4 after routing Texas Christian 37-10 Saturday. But A&M fell farther behind the idle No. 3 Seminoles, who increased their lead over the Aggies from three to 18 points.

The ballot-box battle between the Aggies (11-0) and Seminoles (9-1) is significant because they both want a shot at top-ranked Miami (10-0) if No. 2 Alabama (10-0) loses one of its last two games.

If Florida State finishes No. 2, it would play Miami in the Fiesta Bowl. If A&M moves up to second, it would meet the

Top 25 list - B2

Hurricanes in the Cotton Bowl. If the Aggies or Seminoles could beat Miami, they would probably win the national championship.

Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said the Aggies deserve more respect, especially since their Pigskin Classic win over Stanford gives them one more victory than any other team.

"It's disappointing to be one of three undefeated, untied teams in the country and ranked fourth," Slocum said. "I think a lot of credit has to be given when you win every game and not have a slip up."
But Slocum said he doesn't worry about the polls because "we have no control over it."

Hall looks ahead

The Associated Press

BOISE — Skip Hall said Sunday he will focus on helping his assistants find jobs in the wake of his resignation as Boise State University's head football coach.

Hall resigned Saturday night after the Broncos' 62-16 loss to the University of Idaho Vandals, the worst loss in BSU football history.

Hall had been under community pressure to resign.
In a news conference Sunday afternoon, Hall said some opportunities already have been presented to him.

"But my main thrust will be to help my assistants gain employment. That's the hardest thing. It's tough," he said.

Hall said that if the Broncos had played well or won against Idaho, "we could have had some momentum going into next year."

But instead it turned into the 11th straight game Boise has lost to Idaho.

Hall said he will meet with the team Monday afternoon. The next coach, Hall said, will be a good foundation.

"There are a lot of good young players in this program."
When he announced his immediate resignation on Saturday, Hall said it was in the best interest for all concerned. "I have strong feelings about the program, and want to see it continue to develop and grow, and will support it in every way."

The first names to surface as possible successors are Portland State Head Coach Poky Allen and University of Miami assistant coach Gregg Smith.

Hall leaves BSU with a 5-6 record this year, and a 42-28 record overall.
Gene Bleymaier, BSU athletic director, would not comment on whether Hall was under pressure from the university to resign.

Faulk may miss Heisman game next Saturday

The Associated Press

SAN DIEGO — San Diego State running back Marshall Faulk, who sprained his right knee on his first carry in a 45-41 loss to Fresno State, is listed as questionable for Saturday's home game with top-ranked Miami.

A San Diego State spokesman said Sunday that an MRI exam Saturday night revealed no further damage.

"Right now he's questionable, but he will get treatment all week — ice, range of motion, that type of thing," spokesman John Rosenthal said.

The loss to Fresno denied the Aztecs the Western Athletic Conference title and Holiday Bowl berth. The injury to Faulk could tarnish the matchup with Miami, which was expected to be a showdown of top Heisman Trophy contenders Faulk and Hurricanes' quarterback Gino Torretta.

Saturday's loss most likely knocked the Aztecs (5-4-1) out of the bowl picture. They would need to beat Miami (10-0) just to have the minimum six victories to qualify

Please see FAULK/B3

Utes, Cougars head to Copper Bowl; Trojans, Bulldogs meet in Freedom

The Associated Press

It will be PAC vs. WAC in the Copper and Freedom bowls.

Washington State of the Pac-10 will play Utah of the Western Athletic Conference in the Copper, while Southern Cal of the Pac-10 will meet Fresno State of the WAC in the Freedom.

The pairings for the Dec. 29 bowls were completed Sunday.

No. 21 Washington State appeared to be out of the bowl picture last week, but earned a berth in the Copper by beating No. 11 Washington 42-23 Saturday. The Cougars, who tied Southern Cal for third in the Pac-10, are 8-3.

"The Cougars are a prime-time team," said Bart Kinerk, the bowl's selection

committee negotiator. "They're exciting, they're a top 20 team, they beat Washington and Arizona, and they've got a great quarterback in Drew Bledsoe."

Utah (6-5) was invited to the Tucson, Ariz., bowl despite losing to Brigham Young 31-22 Saturday. Utah coach Ron McBride is a former assistant at Arizona, which is located in Tucson.

Fresno coach Jim Sweeney was elated after his team got an invitation to the Freedom Bowl in Anaheim, Calif.
"This is a dream come true for our program," said Sweeney, whose team joined the WAC this season after 23 years in the Big West.

Fresno, which leads the nation in scoring with a 40-point average, beat San Diego State 45-41 Saturday.

Jordan outduels Barkley as Bulls set Suns

PHOENIX (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 18 of his 40 points in the first quarter and Chicago made 18 of its first 22 shots as the Bulls beat the Phoenix Suns 124-111 Sunday.

Pro basketball

Chicago's Michael Jordan outduelled Kevin Johnson with 22 points and Dan Majerle added 20. Barkley led the Bulls with 18 points and came off the injured list Saturday night and scored 10 points in a loss to the Los Angeles Clippers, had 15.

Jordan, who had the 23rd 50-point game of his career against the Lakers, seemed set for another against the Suns. He had 37 points by the end of the third quarter, but saw little action in the final period.

Warriors 14, Nets 10

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Chris Mullin scored 34 points and Tim

Hardaway added 27 and 15 assists Sunday night as the Golden State Warriors beat the New Jersey Nets 14-10 in their first game at the Meadowlands Arena, 134-110.

The Warriors, who had lost six of their previous seven, led 57-53 early in the third period before breaking the game open with a 12-4 spurt that included five points by Billy Owens and four by Mullin, giving them a 69-57 lead.

Krieg greets old mates with win

SEATTLE (AP) — Dave Krieg of the Kansas City Chiefs had a triumphant return to the Kingdom on Sunday night, thanks to big plays by rookie Dale Carter and Neil Smith.

"It's nice to come back here and see all my old friends," the 34-year-old Krieg said after quarterbacking the Chiefs to a mistake-free, 24-14 victory over his old team, the Seattle Seahawks.

Krieg, the Seahawks' starting quarterback for 8½ seasons, signed as a free agent with Kansas City after the 1991 season. Krieg completed 11 of 15 passes for 103 yards and was sacked four times, twice by Porter.

"We beat them but they beat me up," Krieg said. "I think they had a bounty out for me."

The Chiefs forced six Seahawks turnovers, including four interceptions and a fumble recovery off Kelly Stouffer, who replaced Krieg as Seattle's quarterback this year. "It was our best offensive effort of the season except for my play," Stouffer said.

Banged-up Skins meet Saints in key matchup

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans Saints should have a clear picture of their Monday night opponent. After all, the Saints and the Washington Redskins are alike in many respects.

For different reasons — injuries to the Redskins, lack of execution by the Saints — both teams are struggling on offense. Both also feature stingy defenses and outstanding kicking games.

"We have to concentrate on doing our jobs," Saints running back Dalton Hilliard said. "You can't let your attention slip against the Redskins."

New Orleans (7-3) ranks third overall in the NFL and second in the NFC. The Saints are first in the league against the pass.

For the Redskins, the big problem has been injuries. Fifteen players from Super Bowl XXVI won't be in uniform Monday night. Ten of them — including six starters — are out with injuries.

"No one is going to slow down and wait for us to catch up," Redskins coach Joe Gibbs said. "You have to play with who is healthy, and we must find a way to make it work."

The Redskins' offense, with just two touchdowns in the last 19 quarters, faces the Saints' sack-prone defense.

In its 35-16 loss to Kansas City last week, Washington was able to rush for only 81 yards — 33 on a fake punt by Brian Mitchell. Quarterback Mark Rypien had 199 yards passing, mostly on short throws to running back Ricky Fields.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL summaries

Buffalo	10	0	0-3
Carolina	14	0	0-2
Chicago	24	14	1-1
Denver	17	10	1-1
Green Bay	13	10	1-1
Indianapolis	10	10	0-2
Los Angeles	14	10	1-1
Minnesota	17	10	1-1
New England	17	10	1-1
New York	17	10	1-1
Philadelphia	17	10	1-1
Pittsburgh	17	10	1-1
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Seattle	17	10	1-1
Tampa Bay	17	10	1-1
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Indianapolis	10	10	

Malone stands by words about Magic

The Hartford Courant

Three weeks ago, when Karl Malone was being interviewed by a New York Times reporter, a question about Magic Johnson's return to the NBA was posed. Malone, All-Star forward for the Utah Jazz and a teammate of Johnson's on the U.S. Olympic team last summer, answered honestly.

He said, in part, he had some reservations about playing against Johnson, who is HIV-positive.

A day after Malone's words appeared in the Times, Johnson re-visited.

While Johnson said he harbors no ill will toward Malone, he has been candid in saying that Malone's words had some impact on his decision.

Malone has stood by what he said. He is not in Johnson's close circle of superstar friends, and he feels his view is objective and, quite simply, honest.

"People don't realize this. I'm not one of the guys with a red phone to his mansion," Malone said last week.

"It's not just a Magic issue. It's anybody. Nobody knows everything and I don't know half the stuff about (AIDS). People look at the situation and point fingers at (Malone). If I had to do it all over, I'd talk to him (first). When all the dust settles, I'll give him a call when that time is right. Right now, everyone is calling."

Many players think — rightly



Karl Malone 'not just a Magic issue'

or wrongly — the way Malone does. But it is Malone whose face and voice has become attached to one side of the Magic-AIDS argument. As a result, he has been besieged by interview requests from the TV networks and major news magazines. He also has been buried in a sea of mail, much of it informational literature about AIDS.

"Send me some, OK," Malone said, "but not truckloads of it."

As far as the interview requests go, Malone said, "I'm not about that. I'm not running for public office. I'm not on a crusade. My whole thing is saying I'm concerned. If you have kids, (Malone, 29, has a daughter) then you're concerned."

Cheers for Navratilova, win for Seles

The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Martina Navratilova lay sprawled on the tennis court at Madison Square Garden Sunday, wild and euphoric cheers raining down on her. She had just done the unthinkable: outlasted top-ranked Monica Seles in a breathtaking rally that ended when she lunged for one volley, then another, stretching so far and so low that she tumbled in a near-somersault onto the ground.

It was a heroic performance for the 36-year-old veteran, but not enough to win the year-end Virginia Slims Championships. Nor enough to loosen Seles' firm grip on the No. 1 ranking.

The 18-year-old defending champion was unstoppable again, defeating Navratilova in the best-of-five-set final, 7-5, 6-3, 6-1, and claiming her 10th title of the year.

Seles received \$750,000 for the victory — her third in a row here — and cementing the ranking for the second consecutive season.

The championships culminated another spectacular year for Seles, who has won six of the last eight Grand Slam tournaments and this weekend was sacrificed in a suit on Saturday Night Live.

"I hope this is not the height of my career," Seles said without a trace of disingenuousness. "I still have a lot to learn."

While Seles added more credentials to her resume and more cash to her swelling bank account, Navratilova edged closer to a life beyond tennis.

"It's really hard to keep everything together at a top level at this age," Navratilova said after receiving a thunderous post-match ovation from



Martina Navratilova of Aspen, Colo., bears down on a shot from Monica Seles during their Virginia Slims Championships Sunday at Madison Square Garden in New York.

the crowd of 16,199 that sent tears streaming down her cheeks.

Although she didn't win the final, Navratilova served ferociously enough to take a 5-4 lead in the first set.

But when Navratilova served at 5-4 an odd thing happened, a tiny mental lapse that might have cost her the set: She was up 15-0 when Seles lofted a

high backhand service return that Navratilova assumed would land long.

The lineswoman called the ball out. Seles protested and the lineswoman reversed herself. That made the score 15-15 instead of 30-0. It was just the opening Seles needed.

"I tried not to think about it,"

Navratilova said. "But it was rough. It was the closest call of the match and it came at absolutely the worst time for me."

Navratilova fought off three break points in the game, but could not prevent Seles from winning the fourth with a backhand cross-court winner. From there, Seles regained enough momentum to finish out the set.

Kite-Love team grab Shark Shootout by 1

Los Angeles Times

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Several years ago, when Davis Love III was starting his pro career, his father, the late Davis Love Jr., asked Tom Kite if he would play some practice rounds with his son.

Kite obliged, knowing that older players helped him when he was getting started on the tour.

So Love repaid the kindness by teaming with Kite to win the Franklin Funds Shark Shootout Sunday at Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks.

Love's 13-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole provided a slim margin of victory in the scramble format of the last round, and Kite teamed to shoot a 13-under-par 59 for a three-round score of 191, 25 under.

Fred Couples and Raymond Floyd, Nick Price and Billy Ray Brown and Hale Irwin and Bruce Lietzke tied for second at 192.

Irwin, Lietzke, Ben Crenshaw and Chip Beck still had the 18th hole to play. Kite and Love finished, and they needed a birdie to force a playoff.

Lietzke and Irwin salvaged pars after their tee shots found the rough. Crenshaw and Beck made bogey.

They each missed downhill, birdie putts of 20 feet, and then they

couldn't make a four-footer for par. Kite and Crenshaw are old rivals, dating to their competition as teammates at the University of Texas in the early 1970s.

"I've seen him make so many putts," said Kite, who was sitting near the green when Crenshaw stroked his first putt. "He gets that look, and I thought he had an excellent chance of making it."

Crenshaw, who is regarded as one of the game's best putters, watched his ball strike the hole.

So Kite, 42, and Love, 28, each earned \$125,000. Greg Norman, the tournament host, added a \$50,000 bonus to the winning team.

Kite, the U.S. Open champion, downplayed his own contribution, saying, "I put myself on the back for having such a good partner. I think we would have been disappointed with anything less than a win."

Love had an outstanding season on the PGA Tour. He won three tournaments early in the year and was the second-leading money winner behind Fred Couples, with \$1,191,620 in earnings.

And he has been on a recent winning streak. Love teamed with Couples to win the World Cup in Madrid and, a week ago Sunday, won the Kapalua International tournament in Hawaii.

Favorites rise to top in NIT

NEW YORK (AP) — Christmas came before Thanksgiving for the preseason NIT.

The tournament that starts the college basketball season went through two rounds and came up with the four semifinal teams it wanted.

Fourth-ranked Indiana meets No. 9 Florida State in one game Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, and No. 6 Seton Hall faces No. 24 UCLA in the other. The winners meet for the title on Friday night.

So the 16-team field was whittled down to the coach everyone loves to watch, whether you're for or against him. Bob Knight of Indiana, a team that has looked impressive despite its point guard still calling signals for Florida State's football team; a program probably as deep in tradition as any; UCLA; and the local favorite Seton Hall, whose campus sits just across the Hudson River in New Jersey.

"The final four in this tournament is always great," Seton Hall coach P.J. Carlesimo said Saturday after his Pirates became the last of the semifinalists. "We must be doing something right. We're looking forward to spending Thanksgiving in New York."

Seton Hall beat Tennessee 72-64 to earn the right for the frequent tier-less road trip. The Pirates again had trouble rebounding with the Volunteers, finishing with a 40-35

'I'm pleased with our overall defense, but I'm concerned because we've been getting out-quickened to the boards.'

— P.J. Carlesimo, Seton Hall coach

advantage, 23-11 on the offensive end. In the 75-54 opening-round victory over Delaware, Seton Hall was on the wrong end of a 48-34 count, 28-10 on the offensive end.

"I'm pleased with our overall defense, but I'm concerned because we've been getting out-quickened to the boards," Carlesimo said.

Seventeen-year-old junior Luther Wight made the first start of his career against Tennessee because of an injury to forward Arturas Karnisovas and finished with nine rebounds. But the Volunteers repeatedly had second chances in an overall poor shooting effort.

"Both those teams entered us out of the final line," said Jerry Walker, Seton Hall's top rebounder, who had nine boards.

"They get a running start to the boards when they do that, and we just have to start doing a better job of boxing out."

UCLA, which beat Texas-El Paso 73-72 in the quarterfinals, isn't very

big. But the Bruins have some excellent athletes who do a good job on the offensive boards.

Mitchell Butler, a 6-5 guard, had 16 points and a career-high 11 rebounds for the Bruins. UCLA got a career-high 19 points from Ed O'Bannon, the sophomore swingman trying to bounce back from a horrible knee injury that caused him to miss the entire 1990-91 season.

"He crushes the boards hard," O'Bannon said of Butler. "He's very aggressive. Rebounding is just another phase of the great game he plays."

Carlesimo knows UCLA can do what Delaware and Tennessee did, but on a higher level.

"They have a number of great athletes in the 6-5 to 6-8 range and Richard Petruska in a legitimate force in the middle," Carlesimo said of the 6-10 transfer from Loyola Marymount. "We have to work on rebounding, but I'm still pleased by what we've done in two short weeks."

Karnisovas has a partial tear of the medial collateral ligament in his left knee and is questionable for Wednesday night.

Indiana and Florida State won easily in the quarterfinals, although Indiana's victory didn't appear that way on the scoreboard.

The Hoosiers led No. 17 Tulane by 36 points in the second half before the reserves led the lead ship to eight on the way to the 102-92 victory.

Barrie goal lifts Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Flyers lost Eric Lindros with a knee injury but gained a point when Len Barrie's first NHL goal, with 15 seconds remaining in regulation, gave them a 4-4 tie with the Buffalo Sabres on Sunday night.

Pro hockey

Dave Hannan gave the Sabres a 4-3 lead by beating Dominie Rousselot on a backhander with 2:10 remaining in regulation.

But with Rousselot on the bench in favor of an extra attacker, Barrie — playing his first game since being recalled from the minors, threaded the puck through a maze of players and into the net.

Buffalo is winless in its last five games (0-4-1). Philadelphia improved to 5-1-1 in its last seven.

Islanders 5, Oilers 5

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Scott Lefley's goal midway through the third period gave Edmonton a tie with the Islanders despite three goals from New York's Pierre Turgeon.

Turgeon completed his hat trick at 1:59 of the third period and defenseman Scott Laughton put New York ahead with his first goal of the season at 5:35.

But Lefley's tip-in of Dave Manson's shot gave the Oilers a tie, and kept the Islanders winless in Edmonton since 1983-84.

Capitals 6, Nordiques 4

QUEBEC (AP) — Dale Hunter hit two goals and two assists and Paul MacBernie scored twice as Washington snapped Quebec's seven-game unbeaten string.

The Nordiques had five victories and four ties before falling to Washington, which ended a four-game losing streak after splitting the Nordiques a 2-0 lead.

Tulane junior breaks left leg

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Tulane junior guard Kim Lewis will miss the rest of the season after breaking the tibia in his left leg during the Green Wave's loss at Indiana in the second round of the preseason NIT.

The 6-foot-11 Lewis is scheduled to undergo surgery Tuesday, school spokesman Lenny Vaugliard said Sunday. "His loss will be a devastating loss to our team," coach Perry Clark said.

Faulk

Continued from B1 (for a bowl).

Faulk, the leading rusher in major college football, said after the game that he didn't know when he hurt the knee. Rosenthal said it happened on Faulk's 19-yard run on SDSU's first play from scrimmage. Faulk went out for the next play, a 51-yard pass from David Lowery to Darnay Scott, but returned for the next play and ran in 2 yards to tie the game at 7. He didn't return.

After being X-rayed at the stadium, Faulk returned to the sideline still in uniform, with an ice pack on his knee. Soon the ice pack was off and he was standing next to coach AJ Luginbill. When his replacement, Wayne Pittman, broke his left leg and lay on the field for several minutes midway through the fourth quarter, Faulk stood nearby, with his helmet in his hand.

"I think it looked to me yesterday like he wanted to go back in, but we've got to look at the big picture, and that's what the medical staff did," Rosenthal said.

Rosenthal spoke with Faulk on Sunday morning.

"He's down about it," Rosenthal said. "He didn't seem to be in a great deal of discomfort."

Faulk, a sophomore, made the briefest appearance of his career, carrying twice for 21 yards. His average dropped from 178.8 yards to 163. His season totals are 1,630 yards and 15 touchdowns. Garrison Hearst of Georgia is second with an average of 137.8 yards.

With Faulk and Pittman out, receiver Larry Maxey was moved to running back. If Faulk can't go against Miami, Maxey will start and Kipp Jeffries will move to backup.

your Sports

Twin Falls' Kidd wins drag racing title

TWIN FALLS — Mark Kidd of Twin Falls was named the 1992 Super Street Champion for Division 6 in the NHRS Winston Drag Racing Series.

During the 1992 season, Kidd won competitions at Boise; Yakima, Wash. and Woodburn, Ore.; finished second at Seattle; made the semifinals at Medford, Ore. and the quarterfinals at Cache Creek, B.C., Canada.

Division 6 includes Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Alaska, British Columbia and Alberta.

Kidd drives a 1967 Chevy II with a 468 Chevy engine.

He has clinched a spot on the TRW All-Star Team which competes in the Springingtons in Columbus, Ohio in June.

Nevada cowboy takes title

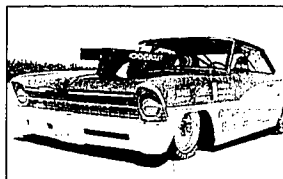
OGDEN, Utah — Ira Walker of Owyhee, Nev. finished as the year-end winner of the 1992 Wilderness Circuit Rodeo's team roping competition.

Walker worked with Marlow Eldridge of Death, Nev. to take second place in the Wilderness Finals Rodeo with a three-round total of 27.0 seconds.

The circuit finals and year-end winners advance to the Seventh Annual Dodge National Circuit Finals Rodeo in Pocatello March 17-20.

Will Bedke of Oakley tied Dee Pickett of Caldwell for third place in the third round of calf roping at 9.3 seconds. Bedke ended up third and Pickett second in the average scores.

Shane West of Buhl was scored at 73 in Saturday on his bull ride, good for fourth place in the third round.



Mark Kidd drives a 1967 Chevy II with a 468 Chevy engine during his competition runs.

Sage gymnasts compete

TWIN FALLS — The Level 5 competitors from Sage Gymnastics placed third as a team at the Bronco Invitational at Boise State University on Nov. 7.

At that meet, Brenda Gladfelter placed third all around, Amber Egbert fourth and Tiffany.



Billington sixth. Amy Chandler qualified for the upcoming state meet.

Brown took third on vault, fourth on the uneven parallel bars, third on the beam, fourth on the floor exercise and fourth all around.

Christina Brown was fifth on the vault, sixth on the bars, sixth on the beam, fifth on the floor exercise and sixth all around.

Gladfelter was fourth on the vault.

Send in your sports news

The Times-News encourages readers and organizations to send in results of local sports and local athletes competing in out-of-the-area competitions.

Copy may be dropped off at The Times-News office (132 3 W), mailed (P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303-0548) or FAXED (734-5538).

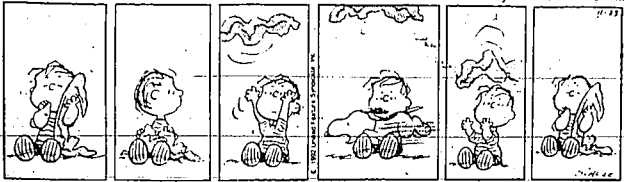
Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants.

Please include a name and number where an editor can get more information if needed.

GUNS
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Comics

Peanuts



By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

B.C.



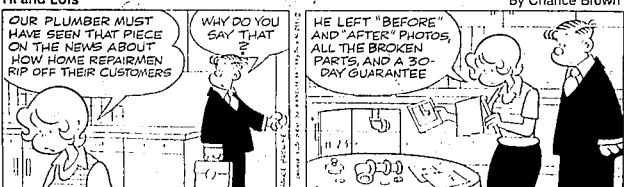
By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lols



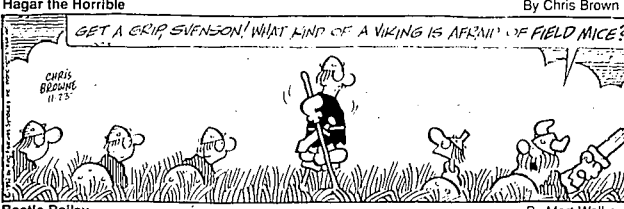
By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Brown

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blonde



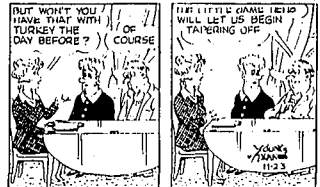
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

The Far Side



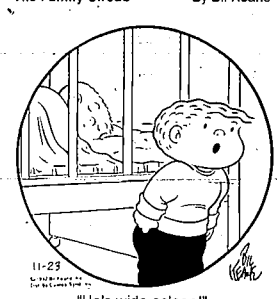
By Gary Larson

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bil Keane

"I HAD TO COME HOME EARLY. THE TEACHER WAS STARTING TO GET ON MY NERVES."

"He's wide asleep!"

ACROSS

- 1 Meat and vegetable dish
- 5 Watch faces
- 10 Handcrafter's s tool
- 14 Volcanic output
- 15 Flammable vegetable
- 16 Fibor
- 17 God of war
- 18 Blend together
- 19 A Fitzgerald
- 20 Big cats
- 22 Rubbed out
- 24 Direction
- 25 Fiber source
- 26 High-waisted obber
- 29 Put up a fight
- 33 Japanese sash
- 34 Kitchen gadget
- 36 Military vacation
- 37 Copenhagen ezine
- 39 Sleazebag
- 41 Catch sight of
- 42 School jackets
- 44 Iron or copper
- 46 Price (out)
- 47 Guardian
- 49 Group head
- 51 Festal figure
- 52 Headliner
- 53 Skinnier
- 56 Bird dogs
- 60 Wire coop
- 61 Watered silk
- 63 Religious statue
- 65 Bird songs
- 65 Donkeys
- 66 Tire casing
- 67 Alarm to danger
- 68 At - in any event
- 69 Cravat

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

ARID	MOAB	AGAR
RODE	PANDA	LUKU
APEX	ALIONS	CRAB
DEAL	STRIED	USE
TRATA	ABET	
ASHORE	STARTLED	
BLAST	BUULO	OLE
BITTE	CAROL	GWAT
ODE	KAREN	CRETE
TELE	ATOR	BLAIER
TRAM	WOOD	
DOOR	OPENER	UTAH
RUNG	UTILE	ARLO
EDGE	LENDS	TAIL
WHET	TRIES	EPEE

11/23/92

Bandit wore habit under belt

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

In Robin Hood's hand, that member who wore the habit tucked it into a bandolier so it wouldn't interfere with his actions. That's why he was called "Friar Tuck."

Why don't you drink wine and milk together? Early Romans did it all the time.

You know why ancient Egyptian women used so much eyeliner? To make themselves look like their cats. They loved those cats. Worshiped them.

Can you tell you one place where a sloth neither moves slowly nor hangs upside down. In the water. The sloth is a nifty swimmer.

As you've read, at the St. Louis World's Fair in 1904, two booths wound up for no special reason close together, ice cream in one, waffles in the other, and when neither vendor did any too well, the waffle man rolled over, the ice cream man filled them, and both sold the first ice cream cones. What's curious, I think, is the capricious part chance plays. What if the ice cream man had drawn a booth next to a

banana stand? Or the waffle man next to a strawberry stall?

Literal translation of "Damasus" is "sacful of blood," says a language expert.

On a map of Egypt, Upper Egypt is the lower part, Lower Egypt is the upper part.

On a telephone in a smalltown taverns in Nebraska hangs this sign: "Prices For Telephone Answers: Just a minute, I'll get him," - 10 cents. I think it just stepped out for a second," - 25 cents. "He left hours ago," - 50 cents; "He hasn't been in yet today," - \$1. "Who?" - \$5.

Never peel a mushroom.

What distinguishes "uncopy-rightable" is the fact that it's a 15-letter word in which no letter is repeated. If there's any other such that long, name it.

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF NOVEMBER 23 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have "ways with words." You are a natural character analyst, possess intellectual curiosity. You first are drawn to mental acuity of individuals prior to "falling in love." Current cycle highlights, fresh start, independence, creativity, lust for life. Financial status shows marked improvement during December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Information that had been "stuck in" falls into place. You'll be on more solid emotional, financial ground. Mystery arrangement to funds will be solved. Loved one back in the fold. Tender.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Scrutiny required prior to signing any legal agreement. Focus also on celebration, credibility, reputation, marital status. Money comes from "nowhere."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Automobile will be fixed and so will other mechanical objects "in your life." Emphasis on routine, safety, fitness, new deal in connection with employment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be analytical, discern motives, combine logic with "romantic impulse." Scenario highlights variety, speculation, luck in matters of money and love.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Attention revolves around property settlement, durable goods, security, basic issues. You might be called upon to appear before media or to "testify." Domestic adjustment will figure prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Refuse to be involved in "scheme" that could include plagiarism. Individual with get-rich-quick ideas should be sent packing. Focus on exploration, tips, visits.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Spotlight revolves around money, payments, collections, overtime, more responsibility, intense relationship. Opportunity exists to hit money jackpot. Older individual says, "You are my main person!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Project completed, you get credit long overdue. Take initiative in getting to head of matter. Respond to recent invitation involving social affair, journey. Wider audience awaits your efforts, products.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Enlightenment received - fears, apprehensions will be erased. Communicate with individual confined to home, hospital. You're on brink of new deal, different kind of love. Leo plays key role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Consolidate efforts with family member. Picture bright in connection with aspirations, income, financial gain. Turn on charm, win confidences.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Career gets boost, you'll have reason to celebrate, social invitation elevates morale. Give full rein to intellectual curiosity. You'll be complimented on your "wit and wisdom." Dare to dream!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): New methods of arriving at destination formulated. Be willing to review, remodel, to tear down for suitable purpose of rebuilding on more sustainable structure. Publishing venture could dominate.

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Felony reports jump in Twin Falls last week

TWIN FALLS — The number of felonies reported to Twin Falls police jumped sharply last week, rising to 44 compared to 28 the week before. Car owners were the most common victims, as 18 automobile burglaries were reported. Here's a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Vehicle burglaries:	18	185
Residential burglaries:	5	51
Business burglaries:	5	51
Total burglaries:	28	518
Grand thefts:	8	8
Stolen vehicles:	3	3
Attempted burglary:	1	1
Aggravated assault:	1	1
Bomb threat:	1	1
Forgery:	1	1
Arson:	1	1
Total:	44	1,059

U.S. Forest Service to analyze land-use effects on salmon

STANLEY — The listing of the Redfish Lake sockeye salmon as "endangered" in 1991 and the Snake River chinook salmon as "threatened" in 1992 is forcing the U.S. Forest Service to analyze land-use decisions for their potential effect on the anadromous species.

All of the salmon habitat in the Sawtooth National Forest is located within the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, where a total of 775 ongoing activities like grazing, trail construction, mining, road building, timber cutting and summer camps were re-evaluated in September. Of those, 69 were rated as "likely to adversely affect the salmon or its habitat, according to acting SNRA manager Terry Clark.

The SNRA is working with individual permittees and organizations to complete "biological assessments" that will determine whether or not the activities or land uses will have to be modified, he reported.

All biological assessments on the SNRA are expected to be completed by Jan. 15, 1993, for submission to the Intermountain Region Office, Arden, Utah. A final decision will be issued after formal consultations with the National Marine Fisheries Service.

A public information meeting on the biological assessment process is set for Friday, Dec. 4, in Stanley. Representatives of NMFS, the SNRA, the Sawtooth Wildlife Council and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will attend. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Stanley Community Center.

Idaho Horse Board appoints Jeanne Bottinger a member

BOISE — Jeanne Bottinger of Jerome has been appointed to the Idaho Horse Board, succeeding Forrest Hymas of Jerome, who is the acting executive director of the board.

Gov. Cecil Andrus announced the appointment Friday. Bottinger will serve until July 1, 1995.

The seven-member board promotes the horse industry in Idaho.

Video tapes promoting city available at chamber office

TWIN FALLS — Eight-minute tapes that give an overview of the city of Twin Falls are available from the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

The tapes, designed for recruiting and promotion, were produced by Morning Sun Productions in cooperation with the city of Twin Falls' economic development office.

They can be purchased for \$10 each at the chamber office, 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Chamber devotes breakfast to controversial solid waste fee

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's Dec. 4 Good Morning, Twin Falls breakfast will be devoted to the controversial issue of Twin Falls County's new solid waste fee.

The fee — \$50 per household — is being assessed by the county to help build a new landfill needed to comply with federal standards. Businesses, government agencies, plants and agricultural operations pay more, depending on the amount of trash they produce.

The commissioners will be on hand to discuss the fee and possible solutions to the county's solid-waste problem.

The breakfast is scheduled at 7 a.m. in the Oak Room at the Canyon Springs Inn. Ticket information can be obtained by phoning 733-3974.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Log cutting ceremony dedicates Forest Service building

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Forest Service officials will ceremoniously cut a log with an old-fashioned crosscut saw on Monday to dedicate a new \$11.1 million administrative site in Ketchum.

Replacing 1930s-era Forest Service properties in Ketchum and Hailey which were exchanged to acquire land on Lewis Street in Ketchum, the new 11,400-square-foot facility will house the federal agency's construction, maintenance and firefighting equipment and crews.

"This is a project we've been working on

for eight years," said Alan Pinkerton, district ranger for the Ketchum Ranger District. "It has occupied about 20 percent of my time for the past four years."

The log cutting will start at 2 p.m., followed by brief remarks from dignitaries including Ketchum Mayor Dan Hamilton, Regional Forester Gray Reynolds, and Sen. Larry Craig's representative, Lewis Eilers.

"We hope the public will join us in celebrating this occasion," Pinkerton said.

Guided tours of the facility will be conducted until 6:30 p.m. Directional signs to the site will be posted at several street corners in Ketchum.

Located in Ketchum's industrial park, the

new Forest Service work center will include an 8,000-square-foot warehouse for offices, storage, shop facilities, firefighting equipment, and road construction and maintenance equipment. A 3,200-square-foot dormitory will provide housing for up to 20 seasonal employees and a site manager.

A complicated land exchange involving the Sawtooth National Forest, the Bureau of Land Management, the City of Ketchum, and the American Public Land Exchange Co. of Missoula, Mont. was approved by the Secretary of Agriculture in 1987 and Congressional oversight hearings in 1990.

The City of Ketchum used part of a 1989

revenue bond worth \$2.2 million to purchase the Forest Service's old administrative site on River Street. Covering a full city block, the site is now being considered for a museum, city park or some other recreational use.

The Forest Service property in Hailey, located on Main Street, has been sold to Mike and Joan O'Neil of Ketchum, who plan to lease the space to High Altitude Gardens, a catalog seed company.

A third Forest Service property involved in the exchange, a residence near the old Ketchum site, has been sold to Bill and Kathie Ayub for future commercial development.

Celebration of Caring falls flat

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Celebration of Caring, billed by United Way of Magic Valley officials as crucial to this year's campaign, fell well short of expectations Saturday night.

With three weeks left in the campaign, the United Way as of Friday was \$166,000 short of its \$280,000 goal, and organizers said the Saturday night shopping-and-entertainment event at the Magic Valley Mall was one of the last major opportunities to close the gap.

"It wasn't a success," Deborah Danc, marketing director for the Magic Valley Mall, said Sunday. "I don't know what the financial numbers are, but I would guess we had one-tenth (the turnout) we had last year."

Although organizers Sunday could not provide an estimate of proceeds from the event, they suggested they would come nowhere close to the \$16,000 the Celebration of Caring raised last year.

Doug Follow, treasurer of the United Way board of directors, said Saturday's event took in about \$1,300 at the door. He did not have figures on advance ticket sales, which are conducted by the 19 member agencies.

"I'm sure it's lower than last year," he said. "But we won't know for sure until we get the pre-event ticket sales counted."

For three hours Saturday night, the mall and its merchants opened their doors to shoppers. The \$5-a-head admission price went to the United Way, along with a portion of the merchants' sales.

The advance tickets were given to the member agencies to sell, but Danc said she saw little evidence of them Saturday night.

"I looked like the pre-event ticket sales were almost non-existent," she said. "I think the ticket sales at the door were close to where they were last year."

Colin Randolph, the head of the local United Way board, said Sunday he was disappointed with the turnout.



The turnout for the United Way's Celebration of Caring at the Magic Valley Mall was less than what officials had hoped for.

"The merchants did a great job," he said. "I don't think we could have asked anything more of them. I don't know why it didn't turn out better. (The advance ticket sales) needed to be stronger."

Randolph continued to hold out hope Sunday that the United Way would be able to narrow the fund-raising deficit before the

campaign formally ends on Dec. 10.

"CSI is coming in, Universal Frozen Foods holds its campaign between (Dec.) 1st and the 10th and Idaho Power traditionally comes in late," he said.

None of the heads of the major member agencies could be reached for comment Sunday, but many of them last week

expressed concern about the campaign.

They all depend, to a greater or lesser degree, on United Way allocations, which are made in January.

"We do have a responsibility to the member agencies," Randolph said. "The campaign will end on Dec. 10, but we will do whatever we can to meet their needs."

City to buy building for library, charge CSI rent

By Florence Blanchard
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A College of Southern Idaho official says he was taken by surprise last week when Hailey Mayor Keith Roark announced the city's intention to buy the building that the local outreach center has occupied for the past two years and then charge the college rent.

"The building's owner, Janet Brown, gave the upstairs space to the college rent-free for three years, according to Jerry Beck, dean of instruction at CSI.

"We knew that something would change after that, but the college has always looked toward acquiring the building in some way to expand our programming."

"The mayor's plan comes a real surprise," he said, adding Roark had not consulted with him beforehand.

Roark wants to house the city library downtown when Adkins' market moves to its new Alurus Plaza location and then charge the college rent to help pay for the property.

Stefanie Marvel, library board president, said that the city library has been looking for larger quarters for a long time.

"Our circulation has doubled in the past

two years, and the Fox Building's size and location are perfect for the library," she said. "We are hearing very positive feedback from the community."

Brown and CSI began the building arrangements after Brown's husband, Hughes-Brown, died in 1990. Before his death, Brown approached CSI to help him with a plan to found a school for medical technicians.

"The Browns have made a tremendous contribution to the college," Beck said. He added the Brown's generosity has allowed the local outreach center to invest more money in curriculum and to have its office, computer room, and several classrooms in the building. In addition, CSI recently installed a complex state-of-the-art telecommunications system to expand course offerings.

Based on the 1986 \$1.49 million asking price for the property, Beck said that he didn't see how the college could afford the rent that would be necessary to pay off a proposed revenue bond for the property.

"We'd have to think seriously of moving," he said.

CSI currently rents one of the upstairs offices to the Blaine County School District

Please see RENT/C2

Skiers set own tracks after demise of ski resort

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The closure of the popular Blaine County cross-country ski resort, Galena Lodge, has prompted an effort by local skiers and ski shops to create a community-funded ski trail system on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area this winter.

Steve Hains, owner of Galena Lodge, announced in mid-summer that the resort 24 miles north of Ketchum was closing until new owners could be found. Efforts to sell Galena Lodge have been unsuccessful so far, and Nordic skiers like Jenny Busdon, of Ketchum, were faced with the prospect of far fewer groomed trails in the area this winter.

"We were really concerned that we were not going to have some trails up north to ski this winter," Busdon said.

Busdon is a ski instructor at the Sun Valley Nordic Center, which will be operating this winter along with the Warm Springs Nordic Center at the base

of Bald Mountain. But the groomed trails at those centers are not enough to keep skiers entertained throughout the season, or even satisfy tourists on a week-long vacation, she said.

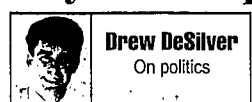
The 50 kilometers of ski trails at Galena and the 30 kilometers of trails along the Boulder Mountain Tour course are an important part of the "Sun Valley ambience" that makes central Idaho a special place to ski, Busdon said.

A ski trail committee, led by Busdon and a half dozen other Nordic enthusiasts, organized three weeks ago and proposed a user fee system to pay for grooming the trail system. The Blaine County Recreation District agreed to groom the trails this winter on a contract basis, but only if the estimated \$41,000 cost of the operation is raised up front.

Two weeks ago the committee began selling season passes for the proposed trail system — \$50 for an individual or \$100 for a family — and set a

Please see SKI/C2

Tax reform likely to run quickly into revenue reality



Drew DeSilver
On politics

papers to launch Act III in 1994 if the Legislature doesn't perform to his satisfaction.

Of course, the threat of the 1 Percent didn't lead to sweeping reform last session. The Legislature tinkered a bit around the edges, such as doubling the circuit breaker exemption and allowing property tax bills to be paid in installments; but they rejected several more ambitious proposals.

A more pressing concern this year will be filling a budget gap that lawmakers estimate will be anywhere from \$15 million to \$25 million.

That includes \$14 million or so to bail out the Medicaid program, \$5 million or \$6 million in fire-fighting costs, and other

expenses that dropped up after the 1993 fiscal year began July 1.

Gov. Cecil Andrus has told Medicaid to cut costs, most likely by trimming reimbursements to health care providers, and also has ordered \$6.4 million to be held back from the budget this summer. If legislators want to rescue those programs, they'll have to make up the revenue somehow.

Chuck Moss, head of the Division of Financial Management, says tax receipts so far are running about \$8.2 million ahead of estimates, and he expects that strength to continue at least for the time being.

"That would help, but it would still leave a hole several million dollars deep, and that hole could doom any major tax-reform proposals.

Generally, successful tax reforms must be revenue-neutral. If people suspect they're being sold a tax increase in the guise of reform, they'll justifiably howl.

Besides, the Legislature has enough

trouble figuring out the least painful way to raise revenue, without tax-reform proposals to distract it. If, as is widely rumored, Andrus proposes an increase in the sales or income tax in his fiscal 1994 budget, the Legislature will spend much of its time and energy grappling with that.

While a few legislators are interested and knowledgeable enough to tackle tax reform, most shy away from it for fear of inadvertently offending one powerful group or another. If they can't do something simple and popular, like cut income tax rates across the board or tack another exemption onto the sales tax law, they'd just as soon leave it alone.

So don't look for any major tax reforms this year. At most, lawmakers may nibble around the edges like they did last session. But the meat in the middle of the sandwich will remain untouched.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

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POOR COPY

BSU may set 'visual display' policy

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University may implement a plan setting guidelines to determine whether visual displays, like posters or pictures, are offensive or sexually harassing.

BSU has a policy prohibiting sexual harassment, but until now the university has not tried to set guidelines to determine what is sexually offensive.

The draft policy circulated on the campus last week already has embroiled faculty and students in a debate over academic freedom and censorship.

"This is a system gone crazy," said sociology instructor Doug Yunker. "What about my free speech rights as a person and a teacher? I feel like this could have a real chilling effect on campus."

BSU art department displays or shows would be exempt from the policy. The policy would only be used if someone files a complaint with the university.

Yunker said he has an antique Ku Klux Klan coat displayed in his office as a reminder of the white supremacists' atrocities against blacks. An office wall poster shows a man putting on a condom. "Dress for the occasion," it reads.

His displays are discussed in his classes, Yunker said.

Betty Hecker, BSU affirmative action director, is overseeing the development of a policy. She said trying to set guidelines has been a real dilemma.

"Those who worked on the draft

proposal) did so very reluctantly," she said. "Censorship of any kind grieves against every belief."

Whether a poster or calendar is sexually offensive or sexually harassing is in the eyes of the viewer, said Hecker, acknowledging that people have different standards.

But she said students and employees have the right to learn and work in an environment free of offensive displays.

Students often feel uncomfortable telling professors know if something is offensive, Hecker said. "Students going into a professor's office to check on a grade should not be intimidated or offended by what's displayed on their walls or on their desks."

The impetus to set guidelines came from an incident earlier this year in BSU's physical plant, when a female employee complained that posters hanging in the some of the building's work areas were offensive. The posters showed women in skimpy bathing suits.

The physical plant director developed a policy for the display of offensive material. After it was implemented in March, the posters were removed.

A plant employee filed a grievance with the university saying that the policy should apply to the entire university.

BSU art professor Cheryl Shurtleff says what's art to one person may not be to another.

Shurtleff sympathizes with women who object to degrading images of females in cartoons, posters or

calendars, she said.

"But I don't agree that those images need to be censored. People have the right to protest, but I don't think that means the images should be taken away," Shurtleff said.

The guidelines for evaluating whether displays are offensive or sexually harassing would cover all public areas of the university, including professors' offices and individual work areas. Students' dorm rooms would not be covered.

When a complaint is received, a committee of students, faculty and staff members select and trained by the university's Affirmative Action Office would evaluate the appropriateness of the display.

City to discuss 911 emergency system

TWIN FALLS — The City Council will talk about the enhanced 911 emergency telephone system at its work session today in City Hall.

The council also will hear a report about the Twin Falls Rural Fire Protection District.

Items concerning Madrona Street and Oak Street Alley also are on the work session agenda as is an executive session about personnel issues and land acquisition. Executive sessions are closed to the public and media.

The work session starts at 4 p.m. in the upstairs conference room in City Hall.

Small solace: Costly wildfire season could have been worse

SEATTLE (AP) — As a costly wildfire season ends in the drought-stricken West, firefighting officials have one consolation — they were expecting worse.

"Every year, we say there's a potential for a disastrous fire situation, and when you have a drought, it's even truer," said Lisa Boyd, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

Conditions were right this year for an especially heblish summer. Much of the West was in its sixth year of drought, millions of insect-killed trees stood like kindling, and an early spring had withered a landscape already parched from a warm, nearly snowless winter.

Firefighting agencies deployed extra smoke jumpers, ground crews, helicopters and tanker airplanes. Now, as autumn rains reduce the fire danger, officials believe their added efforts helped prevent disaster.

Since January, more than 80,000 wildfires have been reported nationwide, mostly in the West. That's above the average 72,000 fires annually in the previous seven years. But the area burned this year has been relatively low; 1.8 million acres, compared with a seven-year average of 3.1 million acres.

"The vast majority of fires were kept small, because we had people there to put them out quickly," said Arnold Hartigan, spokesman for the Boise Inland Empire Fire Center, which coordinates federal firefighting efforts.

"Such vigilance is not cheap. Firefighting budgets were

stretched thin in many Western states.

In California, Boyd's agency expects to spend a record \$90 million to \$100 million this year for suppressing wildfires, twice its average annual cost of the past four years.

The Oregon Department of Forestry has spent \$17 million of firefighting this year, about \$10 million over budget. And the U.S. Forest Service has spent about \$285 million, or 52 percent above its 10-year average of \$187 million.

The rising costs are due partly to the growing number of homes in remote, fire-prone areas. Where firefighters once might have let a fire race across an uninhabited hillside, now they must defend dozens of houses nestled into the brush.

"More people are moving out to the fringe areas, and they run a risk of being affected by wildland fires," said Brian Ballou, spokesman for the Oregon Department of Forestry. "One that starts happening, the price tag of fighting fires goes up very fast because of the extra resources we're required to bring in."

The year's costliest fire was the 64,000-acre Fountain Fire in northern California's Shasta County. The late-August blaze destroyed 574 structures, ruined more than \$85 million in timber, and forced the evacuation of 7,500 residents. Fighting it cost the California Department of Forestry about \$18 million, more than any fire in the agency's history.

The year's biggest fire was the

Footfalls Fire, which swept across southwestern Idaho in late August, blackening 260,000 acres of sparsely inhabited brush and forest. It was Idaho's biggest wildfire in 80 years.

There might have been more such fires had it not been for some lucky breaks with the weather.

"We did not have as much lightning as we had every right to expect," Hartigan said. "We still had some good-size fires, but it could have been a lot worse."

Fire season usually runs from July to October in northern parts of the West, and it often runs from April to December in Southern California. This year, cool autumn weather started reducing the hazard in northern areas early last month, then worked its way south.

Officials in Southern California declared their wildfire season closed on Monday and sealed back to part-time staffing, Boyd said.

While the fire season is over, the drought is not. Rainfall remains below normal in nearly every Western state from the Pacific Coast to the Dakotas. Only Arizona and New Mexico have above-normal precipitation, said Rick Ochoa, a National Weather Service meteorologist.

He said two years' worth of rainfall would have to fall in one year to erase the drought across most of the West. But he doesn't see much chance for that.

Forecasters call for near-normal rainfall through January.

"I think that, come next fire season, a good portion of the West will still be under drought conditions," Ochoa said.

On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

TODAY

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Hayley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

TUESDAY

Buhl School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.

Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m.,

courthouse.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Hayley.

WEDNESDAY

Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m., conference room at the hospital.

Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.

FRIDAY

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

Student Senate meets at 2:15 p.m. in the Foundation Room of the Evergreen Building.

Overseers Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.

Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

College closed for the holiday.

TUESDAY

Alcohol Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Aspen 131.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Women's basketball vs. Treasure Valley at 7 p.m. in the gym.

College closed for the holiday.

Fine Arts auditorium.

College closed for the public and media.

Magic Valley Choral rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

WEDNESDAY

Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.

CSI Foundation benefit basketball game with men's team vs. Caberra Commons at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

College closed for the holiday.

THURSDAY

College closed for the holiday.

FRIDAY

College closed for the holiday weekend.

K & T Steel Basketball Tournament with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

K & T Steel Basketball Tournament with games at 6 and 8 p.m. in the gym.

Services

Alvin Nefzger, of Havelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Pleasant View Cemetery; (McClutch's Funeral Home).

Oscar Henry Deutsch-Thiemann, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Gooding LDS Church; (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Neal Debs Garrison, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, Twin Falls LDS 5th Ward Chapel, 421 Maurice St. N., (White Mortuary).

William Ira Rogers, of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hazelton Cemetery; (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Bill Smith, of Buhl, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White

Mortuary in Twin Falls, graveside service, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park; (White Mortuary).

Death notices

William F. Anderson
KIMBERLY — William F. Anderson, 83, of Kimberly, died early Sunday, Nov. 22, 1992, at his home following an extended illness. Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Pearl E. Jones
BUHL — Pearl Evangeline Jones, 83, died Saturday Nov. 21, 1992, in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel of Buhl.

Gladys S. Glander
BUHL — Gladys S. Glander, 82, died Saturday, Nov. 21, 1992, in Buhl. Funeral arrangements will be announced by Moffett's Memorial Chapel of Buhl.

Hospitals

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Released
Jacob Barjentez and Janet Gonzalez.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Rhonda Compton and Harold Duffy, both of Buhl; Christi Lamna, of Hazelton; Aaron Hines, of Jerome; Leo Urban, of Kimberly; Mae Ogden, of Twin Falls.

Released
Cory Tolman, of Gooding; Mary Oieida, of Shoshone; Tara Casperon and Jean Presnell, both of Twin Falls.

Uniting Native Americans — by phone

Seattle Times

SEATTLE — Often a move will find you alone in a strange city, hundreds of miles from your roots. And though you know there may be some in the same city who share your background or ethnic heritage, how do you make connections with these kindred souls?

Clarice EchoHawk, of the Pawnee tribe of Oklahoma, has been grappling with that question since she came to Seattle, Wash., four years ago in culture shock after 10 years in Alaska.

Now she's come up with an answer: Pick up the phone and call (206) 781-5671 to reach "EchoHawk's" hot new Native American and Alaska Native telephone bulletin board for

information of interest to native peoples.

"It will unify us. Bottom line, that's it," says EchoHawk, who also manages an employment program at the Pike Market Senior Center in Seattle. "It's going to unify us so we can go and support one another."

At the senior center she works with many Native Americans who've been caught up in urban life without supportive friends or family. Through the bulletin board, they'll be able to learn about cultural events they might otherwise hear of too late.

The bulletin board started this month with the help of a small anonymous grant from EchoHawk. She figures she can run the service for \$500 a year as long as

she doesn't have to add many more phone lines.

Already the recorded message contains a job listing from the state's Department of Social and Health Services Indian Unit, the meeting time for the All Nations Healing Circle group of Alcoholics Anonymous, a contact number for parents wishing to enroll their children in a native music club and a request for clothing, toys and clothing to a native shelter in Montana.

It's by publicizing such events that EchoHawk believes she will bring Native Americans together and reinforce their cultures.

After listening to the recorded messages, EchoHawk says she will post their own messages for EchoHawk to put on the next day's tape.

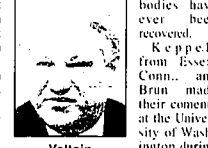
Speakers say black box transcript was forgery

SEATTLE (AP) — A document Russian President Boris Yeltsin presented South Korea as the transcript of the cockpit conversation before a Korean Airlines passenger jet was shot down over Soviet territory in 1983 is a forgery, two independent investigators said Sunday.

John Keppel, a former State Department official who served in Moscow, and Michel Brun, a French pilot and aviation consultant, maintain that the transcript is a record of radio transmissions, not the transcript from a cockpit recorder, which records cockpit conversations.

They say it covers up any evidence of U.S. spy involvement in the incident and called for an immediate investigation of the actual black box before Yeltsin hands it over to South Korea this week. It is the latest Russian gesture to improve relations soured by previous Soviet acts.

The claim was the latest volley in an often acrimonious debate over what happened in the Aug. 31, 1983, downing of the Korean Air Lines Flight 007 from New York City to Seoul via Anchorage. The Boeing 747 was shot down by the Soviet military over Sakhalin and all 269 passengers and crew were reported to have died but no



Yeltsin

bodies have ever been recovered.

Keppel, from Essex, Conn., and Brun, from their comments at the University of Washington during an international inquiry into the downing of KAL 007. Journalists, representatives of 007 victims' families, aviation consultants and former federal officials attended the daylong forum.

The document released by Yeltsin in mid-October, "was in effect the certification by the Russian President of the 007 cover-up," Keppel said. The two said they studied two versions of the transcript, an English-language version provided to them by the Associated Press and a version presented by the Russian newspaper Izvestiya.

They based their conclusions of forgery on at least a dozen irregularities in the documents, including a lack of normal chatter among the crew and no record of any of the normal check procedures among crew members.

Keppel and Brun represented only view in the debate over why the South Korean jetliner strayed so far off its course. The two believe the United States wanted to test its space surveillance techniques and stage a provocation in collusion with South Korea.

They believe U.S. military aircraft also took part and that there were up to 30 military casualties along with the downing of the jetliner.

Other speakers, including James Oberg, a Houston, Texas, author and aerospace engineer, felt the incident was a "tragedy of errors." Any inconsistencies in the transcripts, Yeltsin handed over could be cleared up by going back to the original Russian, he said.

A number of questions remain unanswered about the incident, including conflicting reports at the time of the crash that the plane had arrived in Sakhalin safely and disparities in other legal and technical matters.

Families of the victims have yet to be compensated. A U.S. District Court has judged that there was willful misconduct involved by Korean Airlines, but the court must now decide how much money family members will be paid.

Ski

Continued from C1

Thanksgiving Day deadline for reaching its \$41,000 goal. With one week remaining, just over \$20,000 had been raised.

"We feel pretty good about raising \$20,000 in just two weeks. That's just a pretty pass money. There haven't been any donations yet," Busdon reported.

The ski trail committee plans to meet with the Recreation District on Nov. 30 to decide whether the trail grooming project will go forward.

"If it doesn't, we'll be giving everyone their money back," Busdon said.

If the grooming does proceed, it will be three or four weeks before the trail system is packed, marked and signed for skiers to use. The grooming is tentatively planned to include the full length of the Boulder Mountain Tour Trail from Galena Lodge to the SNRA Headquarters, trails at Prairie Creek

and Senate Meadows, and several of the trails around Galena Lodge.

Ski passes for the trail system, which will likely consist of a button for the skier's hat or jacket, will include access to the Sun Valley Ski Education Foundation's training trails at Lake Creek.

Day passes for the trail system may also be offered, but Busdon

stressed the importance of buying a season pass within the next week to guarantee grooming for this winter.

To purchase passes or make donations to the trail grooming effort, send checks payable to the "X-Country Grooming Fund" to: X-Country Grooming Fund, c/o Jenny Busdon, Box 3790, Ketchum, ID 83340.

Rent

Continued from C1

and three smaller offices to other private entities. The college pays for maintenance and utilities.

Under the mayor's plan, the library would move downstairs and the Hayley Police Department would move from its present rented facility on Bullhorn Street to the vacated library building next to City Hall.

"There are a lot of opinions to explore including leasing or a joint

purchase," Beck said. "I'd like to think that there is a solution that can meet everyone's needs, but the most important thing right now is for the Brown family to decide first what they want."

Beck said that he hopes to meet with Brown this week, and that Rounk's office has also contacted him about meeting with the city.

"My hope is that we can all work together," Beck said.

Mini-Cassia



Rupert City employees Michelle Davis, left, and Marlene Fredrickson work on repairing bikes that would have been junked and now will go to needy children.

City turns rusty, old junk into shiny, new wheels

By James Prichard
Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT — It was late October, after the city of Rupert's auction failed to unload a number of unclaimed, rusty bicycles, that the wheels began turning inside the mayor's head.

Less than a month later, several city employees have accepted Mayor W.F. "Bill" Whitton's challenge to rebuild the bikes so that less-fortunate area children might enjoy a brighter Christmas this year.

Since Monday, department has been competing against department as employees work during their coffee breaks and lunch hours to renovate the bicycles.

Whitton said he will treat the department that rebuilds the best bike to a pizza party.

Scavenging parts from several of the bikes, the rejuvenated two-wheelers will be scoured, scrubbed, oiled and repainted by Dec. 7.

The following week, they will be presented to the Christmas Council, a charitable local organization. The Christmas Council will select about a half-dozen needy children and give them the bikes, which were once destined for the scrap heap.

The project has brought out the best in the city's employees, Whitton said.

"I told them I'd like to do it, and that was it," he said. "You read about people sending gift-wrapped boxes of

garbage. This shows that not everybody is that kind of individual."

Whitton got the idea after the bikes — which were recovered by the police department after being lost, stolen or, in at least one case, recovered from an irrigation canal — went unsold during the auction.

Normally, the bicycles would have been sold as scrap or taken to a dump.

Instead, they were "recycled" into Christmas presents.

On Friday, inside City Hall, clerks Michelle Davis and Marlene Fredrickson worked on a small-framed, light blue bike atop a table set up in City Council chambers. They planned to spray paint it pink later that afternoon.

"It's fun to do a little one for a teeny kid," Davis said as she used a steel wool pad to go after a rusty sprocket.

The women said they want their rebuilt bicycle to be judged the best because of the good-natured teasing they received from men in some of the other departments — men who questioned their ability to fix a bike.

With all the interdepartmental competition to be the best, city employees taking part in the project have not lost sight of their ultimate goal, Whitton said.

"The good thing is," he said, "some children who wouldn't have bicycles this Christmas will have them now because of the elbow grease and the hard work and generosity of our employees."

Woman testing HIV positive says people need to be better educated about AIDS

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In 1991, Mary Fisher felt her life was finally on the right track.

Newly divorced, she was focusing on raising her two young sons and her art career.

"I was feeling good about myself and what the future held for me, my children and my family," she said.

But that summer, Fisher's life changed forever. Her former husband called to say he had tested positive for HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. Fisher subsequently learned she, too, was HIV positive.

"It was something I couldn't accept. I had this sense of this couldn't be happening to me, I'm not at risk," she said.

"It was a devastating, frightening moment in time where I stood still and the world kept going," Fisher said.

As one way of coping, Fisher decided to research the virus. She said the more she learned, the

more she realized people needed to be educated.

That is why she participated in Sen. Orrin Hatch's Utah Women's Conference here this past weekend.

Fisher, a member of the National Commission on AIDS, said Utahns and the rest of the nation need to realize AIDS is not just a homosexual disease.

"The virus has jumped all fences now," said Fisher, who earlier this year founded the Family AIDS Network, a support system for families directly affected by HIV and AIDS.

"The nation's response to this epidemic has been slow, maybe because it began in the gay community. I feel sorry for that. Maybe because we didn't listen, now we're paying the price," she said.

Fisher, the mother of a 3-year-old and a 5-year-old, said about 200,000 Americans have died from

AIDS. But for every AIDS case, there are 10 cases of people who are HIV positive.

"HIV numbers are not included, and that leaves a dangerous sense of false security," Fisher said, estimating more than 1 million Americans are HIV positive.

"But we are not numbers, we are people. And AIDS takes us one at a time," she said.

Fisher urged conference participants to get tested for the virus and to talk openly in their homes, especially to teenagers, about AIDS, abstinence and sex.

"In the United States, and in Utah, the fastest growing rate of infection is among young women and young adults," she said. "We cannot wait to talk about this because our children are the ones participating."

Fisher said nationally, 77 percent of 16- and 17-year-olds are sexually active, one-third of them with more than one partner.

Turkey farmers win big

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon pioneers made the Utah desert blossom.

Now, a century and a half later, turkey farmers are at it again — except now they use turkey guano and it's the Las Vegas Strip that's the bloom.

It all started about six years ago, when health-conscious consumers began demanding more poultry. To keep up, the 53-year-old Moroni Feed Co-op started producing a record number of turkeys — and droppings.

But these aren't ordinary droppings. Just ask entrepreneur Matt Nielson, purveyor of "GobbleDeDoo."

Nielson got the idea about five years ago, after learning turkey farmers were hard-pressed to dispose of droppings they feared could cause health problems in their brooder barns.

"The problem was, where do you put it? Some guys were burying it. They'd pay contractors to bury it," Nielson said. "I got to looking at the stuff, and I thought, why can't we use this as fertilizer?"

Some growers had been spreading the litter on fields. But the nitrogen was so strong, it damaged crops. Besides, said Moroni Feed general manager Joe Nielsen, the stuff could harm the water table.

To dilute the nitrogen that occurs naturally, the droppings are mixed with the same wood shavings the birds nest in. The mix then is hauled off to a 50-acre lot outside Moroni where five employees spray, churn and stir it for about two months.

It smells terrible, but not for long, Nielson said. After the treatment, what remains is a high-quality, phosphate-enriched, odorless mulch.

The official name of the product was changed to Nutrimulch when the co-op purchased the operation from Nielson four years ago. But he still is the general manager, and Nutrimulch can still be purchased as GobbleDeDoo at garden stores across Utah.

But the mecca for the mulch is hundreds of miles south in Las Vegas, where it's sold to be mixed with the nutrient-deficient desert landscaping.

Greg Klund, a landscaper and project administrator for Karlaco, a Las Vegas landscape contracting firm, says the local soil is so bad it would "kill a dead stick."

Besides its Las Vegas application, Utah officials are using Nutrimulch to re-vegetate Provo Canyon, and an organic fruit farmer in southern Utah has placed a large order.

The mulch is sold right from the lot in Moroni for about \$30 a yard, or more than one pickup truck full.

The first year Nielson ran the company, he made \$10,000. So far this year, sales total \$350,000 and Joe Nielsen, manager of the Moroni Feed Co-op, said the company can't keep up with the demand.

Farmers like the stuff because the nitrogen and phosphorous occur naturally, unlike other soil conditioners made from large animal manure that have the chemicals added in pellet form.

Joe Nielsen and Matt Nielson agree that marketing will determine whether demand for their product will grow.

But they remain optimistic.

"I still think it's neat you're able to sell nearly \$500,000 worth of turkey crap," Matt Nielson.

Mini-Cassia people

Group names Whitton 'Newscaster of the Year'

RUPERT — W.F. "Bill" Whitton, publisher of the monthly Farm Times magazine and producer of television's "Ag Minute" and radio's "Farm Times of the Air," has been named Newscaster of the Year by the Idaho Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Whitton, who is Rupert's mayor, received the award last month at the association's annual meeting in Pocatello.

He said he was nominated by the Minidoka Soil and Water Conservation District for his reporting on water conservation efforts from an agricultural point of view.

Whitton competed against nominees from 51 other districts throughout the state.

'Alternative school' releases 4th session honor roll

RUPERT — The Mini-Cassia Opportunity Center, sometimes called the alternative school, has released its honor roll for the fourth session grading period.

On the list for high honors with a 4.0 GPA are: 12th grade — Tatum Blacker, Joyanna Hoopes and Shaabre Moss; 11th grade — DaNene Baxter, Melissa Hodgson, Abel Ortega and Susie Phillips; 10th grade — Christina Arredondo, Brandee Green, Brooke Maxfield and Chad Winks; ninth grade — Salina Timmons and Troy Walker.

Those receiving a 3.99 GPA are: 12th grade — Elizabeth Andersen, Ray Jensen, James Pickering, Andrew Sower, Robert Strate and Tera Wade; 11th grade — Viola Celis, Michael Cooper and Scott Snow; 10th grade — Debbie Johnson, Debbie Romero and Dustin Whiting; ninth grade — Michele Hayden and Jodey Marshall.

Going over the files



New Rupert Police Chief Richard Hooker, sitting, goes over a personnel file with outgoing Police Chief Paul Fries. Hooker, a longtime Idaho State Police trooper, started his duties last week. Fries, who in January will replace Ray Jarvis as Minidoka County sheriff, is assisting Hooker until then.

Friend shoots boy in jaw

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A teenage boy remains hospitalized in good condition after being shot in the jaw accidentally by a friend.

A bullet from a .22-caliber revolver fractured the jaw of Ryan Williams, 14, shortly after noon Saturday.

Williams and another 14-year-old boy had been playing in the basement hallway of an Ogden home with two guns when the second youth pulled the revolver's trigger, said Police Lt. Steven Watt.

Bleeding from the face, Williams rushed upstairs and dialed 911. The boy then passed the phone to his friend, who gave the dispatcher the address.

"The friend was pretty hysterical when he called. It gave the obvious appearance of being a total accident," Watt said.

No charges have been filed, he said. Police are withholding the second

youth's name until the Weber County attorney reviews the case Monday.

"These incidents are happening too often around here. People still don't understand guns aren't meant to be played with," Watt said.

Police said they believe the victim's parents owned the revolver and the 7 mm handgun that was not fired.

The parents, Dr. N. Brent and Debbie Williams, were skiing at Snowbird when the incident happened, police said. They returned to Ogden by the time their son went into surgery at McKay-Dee Hospital Saturday night.

A 10-year-old cousin of the victim was at home, but was taking a shower when the shooting occurred, police said.

The teenager's jaw may require skin grafts later, said hospital administrator John Grimm, but the boy is expected to make a full recovery.

Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

Or send to *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

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AUCTION CALENDAR

through December 6, 1992

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1992
Leonard & Louise Conell - Parade Weapons - Tools - Machinery - Gooding Auctioneers - November 25
WEST AUSTIN SERVICE
MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1992
Annual Gun Auction - Army - Twin Falls
Auctioneers - November 25
WEST AUSTIN SERVICE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1992 - 10 A.M.
Smith Estate Inc. - 1491 Liquidation - Simon Trucks - FoxFloral - Inventory - Twin Falls
Auctioneers - November 25, Times-News Nov. 29
WEST AUSTIN SERVICE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1992
Ted Peterson - Farm Machinery - Jerome Auctioneers - November 30
JWA AUCTION SERVICE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1992
Wendell Community Development - Misc. Equip. Auctioneers - December 3
WEST AUSTIN SERVICE

Idaho/West

INEL officials want to close storage area

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — INEL officials want to shut down a 41-year-old nuclear waste storage building at the Idaho Chemical Processing Plant.

But it's not that simple. The shutdown of the internal inspection has uncovered several storage problems at the Chem Plant's 603 Building, some waste will stay there until the year 2005.

INEL officials want to move a speck of fuel, but in order to move a speck of fuel, they need a lot of documentation, said Gary McDannel, manager of the fuel handling division for Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., the federal government's contractor, at the Chem Plant.

The shutdown of 603 will take even longer than the Department of Energy said in 1991, in an annual plan for Idaho-National Engineering Laboratory waste management. At that time, the DOE said 603 "is being phased out and will be decommissioned and decommissioned in the 1990s."

The DOE has long planned to close 603. But while the schedule is slipping, the shutdown might be a more urgent job than it was just a year ago.

For one thing, the Chem Plant's nuclear waste repressors are shut down so the plant will be storing highly radioactive spent fuel, as is, for years. In addition, a WINCO investigation has found a number of fuel storage problems at 603.

One steel bucket, containing spent fuel, has fallen about four inches from its fuel storage rack to the pool's floor. In three other places, investigators found fuel stored too closely together, in violation of WINCO regulations.

These problems may underscore the need to shut down 603, but McDannel says they do not pose any danger.

If too much fuel winds up too close together, that could trigger a "critically," an uncontrolled nuclear reaction. But this is "extremely unlikely," McDannel says. Even with the most radioactive fuel in 603 the

U.S. Navy's fuel INEL experts have calculated the odds of a criticality to be about one in 1,000.

For critics, those odds aren't good enough. "I don't call one in a thousand a real low risk," said Beatrice Bratford of the Snake River Alliance in Pocatello.

There's another risk, Bratford says. She's not sure there will be enough room to shuffle all the spent fuel out of 603, and safely store it elsewhere. And on top of this, she said, the Navy wants to increase its waste shipments to the Chem Plant.

The INEL, generally has stopped moving new waste into 603, and it has been slowly moving waste out of the old tanks since 1988. Even so, the aging building holds more than 1,300 "fuel handling units," as the DOE calls them. Each unit contains one or more spent fuel assemblies.

McDannel says there's a place for all the waste.

The first job is to move waste out of 603's two older pools, built in 1951. There are more than 600 fuel

handling units there. By 1997, all this fuel should be moved into 603's newer pool, built in 1959, or the Chem Plant's Fluorinated Dissolution and Fuel Storage facility, built in 1984.

Getting waste out of 603's newer basin will be a long-term job. It involves building a \$100 million "canning" facility, to repack some of the fuel in 603. Then this waste would be stored in leftover steel vaults, which were dug into the ground at the Chem Plant.

The last of this fuel will be moved out of 603 by the year 2005.

"This might take a long time, but even one of the Chem Plant's critics says the underground storage plan could work, since it's been effective at commercial nuclear sites.

"It seems to be technically feasible and cost-effective," said Jim Werner, an engineer with the Natural Resources Defense Council in Washington, D.C. "If the choice were between reprocessing and fuel storage economically and environmentally, storage is a better option."

Teen-agers face adult pressures sooner

BOISE (AP) — Teen-agers are facing adult problems sooner and that has made growing up harder for many of them, a national survey of high-achieving high school students shows.

The 23rd annual survey by Who's Who Among American High School Students examined students who drew a picture of teen-age life. The study looks mainly at students who are 16 or 17 years old and have "A" or "B" averages.

Dr. Jim Schmidt, the Boise School District's counseling supervisor, said a more complex society has changed the lives of young people.

"I don't know that kids are growing up any faster. They are exposed to more extreme situations earlier in life," Schmidt said. "And because they don't yet have the basic information they need to make a decision, they're not as likely to make a good decision."

The findings of the survey worry educators.

"There is no age of innocence for this generation. We are asking young people to navigate an increasingly complicated and frustrating course to adulthood," said Paul Klouse, publisher of Who's Who.

While most are facing their hardest task to get a good education and become solid citizens, there are a lot of trap doors and obstacles in their way.

Schmidt said the obstacles for Boise students, the state's largest school district, are much the same as their counterparts nationwide: child abuse, sexual abuse, substance abuse, teen pregnancy, hunger and health problems.

"There are some kids who really want to do well, but because of situations they face before they get to school, they cannot. If health and safety needs cannot be met, how can they learn?" he said. "There are certain barriers that kids can't get beyond. They are, in fact, being blocked."

One in three students reported they had considered suicide. About half the students cited "general depression" as the reason. Asian-American students had the highest reported rate: 41 percent of that group said they had considered suicide.

BSU, U of I lack, award less scholarship money

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho universities granted less than two of every five requests for academic scholarships last year because of a lack of funds, officials said.

More than 2,800 Boise State University students applied for \$467,000 in academic scholarships last year. Only 1,082, or 39 percent, were awarded. Awards ranged from \$50 to \$1,500 a semester, averaging \$350. "It's not at all adequate," said BSU financial aid director Lois Kelly. "I have lots of students who are excellent students, but there just isn't enough money. We can't honor every good student with a scholarship because the funds are so limited."

Another 200 BSU students got scholarships from their high schools or private companies. The university of Idaho, which gave about \$2.5 million in academic scholarships last year, could only fill about one-third of its requests, said financial aid director Daniel Davenport. "We have 4.0 students who don't get scholarships," he said.

Swoosh!



Skiers (left to right) Barry Smith, Betsy Wack and Sarah Langley head down the slopes in Steamboat Springs, Colo., last week as the area opened its 30th ski season, the earliest in its history.

Silver Valley child abuse reports rise

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Law enforcement and health officials in Shoshone County are struggling to find reasons why the number of reports of crimes against children have risen so sharply in the last year.

Crimes against children including physical and sexual abuse as well as neglect have risen nearly eight times since the Shoshone County Sheriff's Office began keeping statistics nearly five years ago, said Lt. Charles "Spike" Angle of the Shoshone County Sheriff's Department.

In 1988, 11 cases of crimes against children were reported, Angle said. Between January and November of this year, that number has risen to 85.

And those numbers may not reflect all the reported cases in Shoshone County, Angle said, not full-time cities such as Wallace, Kellogg, Pinelhurst and Osburn, which have their own police forces, may handle some reports without assistance from the county.

"The reports are coming in so fast we don't have time to do the breakdowns anymore," said Angle, who now works full time with James Miller Jr. on crimes against children. Miller is a social worker with the Family and Children Services section of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Miller said while the number of reported cases has increased, the population of the Silver Valley has decreased by nearly one-third in the last decade.

Angle and Miller said one reason for the increase in cases may be the 25 percent unemployment rate in Shoshone County.

"You've got to wonder about the Silver Valley's financial situation," Miller said. "Families that normally hold together are cracking."

Jack Oakwright, a licensed psychologist from Coeur d'Alene who specializes in battery and sex abuse cases, said he agrees with Miller.

Oakwright said he has not researched the Silver Valley's problem in particular, but thinks the slumping economy may have left some older members of the work force mentally depressed and looking for an outlet for aggressions.

Angle estimates that 50 percent of the reported cases in the Silver Valley involve a male perpetrator living in the same household as the victim. Of those, the majority of the accused are either stepfathers or live-in boyfriends, he said.

Another reason for the increase may be the exposure of crimes against children in the media and in classrooms.

Shoshone County law enforcement and health officials say the increasing number of reported sex abuse cases in Shoshone County can, at least in part, be attributed to the education children are receiving in schools.

"It's fine we're getting more of these cases," said Kelllogg Police Chief John Crawford, the morning after arresting a Kelllogg man on charges of sexual abuse of a minor under 16 and distributing obscene material.

Crawford said the increase could be attributed to more people reporting cases.

Crawford credits law enforcement agencies' cooperation with schools in educating youngsters and the media's coverage of abuse cases in bringing victims out of the closet.

'The reports are coming in so fast we don't have time to do the breakdowns anymore.'

—Lt. Charles "Spike" Angle of the Shoshone County Sheriff's Department

Advertisement for 'It's Collection Week' featuring a woman with a shopping bag and a man with a shopping cart. Text includes: 'Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and recells it to you. When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.' It also includes a coupon for a free copy of the newspaper and a 'Thank You' message.

Large advertisement for 'The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS'. It features the phone number 733-0931 and a list of 100 classified categories including Real Estate, Financial, and Miscellaneous. The ad also includes a 'Business Hours' section and a 'CLASSIFIED DEADLINES' section.

Advertisement for 'The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE'. It features the phone number 733-0931 and a list of 100 classified categories. The ad also includes a 'Business Hours' section and a 'CLASSIFIED DEADLINES' section.

Legals Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the Idaho Fish and Game Commission (Commission) will hold a special meeting beginning on December 3, 1992, at 10:00 a.m. in Boise, Idaho, on December 3, 4, 1992, at the same location on December 3, 1992, beginning at 1:30 p.m. An executive session will be held during the meeting to discuss legislation, land acquisition, and personnel matters.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Commission proposes to adopt as permanent amendments to the following rules and regulations: 1. Location (IDAPA 13.02), specifically Rules 1.12, 9.1, and 9.1 pertaining to recreational licenses, certificates, out-of-state and nonresident tags. Definitions were added to Rules 1.12, 9.1, and 9.1 to clarify and consistency in enforcement of these rules. The amendments are to establish the annual out-of-state and nonresident tags.

2. Big Game Animals (IDAPA 13.01), specifically Rules 2.02 pertaining to seasons and methods of take. The opening date for elk general season was changed from Saturday to Sunday. Definitions were added to Rules 2.02, 2.11, and 2.18 pertaining to seasons and methods of take. The opening date for elk general season was changed from Saturday to Sunday. Definitions were added to Rules 2.02, 2.11, and 2.18 pertaining to seasons and methods of take.

3. Wildlife (IDAPA 13.03), specifically Rules 3.11, 3.12, 3.13, 3.14, 3.15, 3.16, 3.17, 3.18, and 3.19 pertaining to seasons and methods of take. The opening date for elk general season was changed from Saturday to Sunday. Definitions were added to Rules 3.11, 3.12, 3.13, 3.14, 3.15, 3.16, 3.17, 3.18, and 3.19 pertaining to seasons and methods of take.

4. Wildlife (IDAPA 13.03), specifically Rules 4.01, 4.02, 4.03, 4.04, 4.05, 4.06, 4.07, 4.08, 4.09, 4.10, 4.11, 4.12, 4.13, 4.14, 4.15, 4.16, 4.17, 4.18, 4.19, 4.20, 4.21, 4.22, 4.23, 4.24, 4.25, 4.26, 4.27, 4.28, 4.29, 4.30, 4.31, 4.32, 4.33, 4.34, 4.35, 4.36, 4.37, 4.38, 4.39, 4.40, 4.41, 4.42, 4.43, 4.44, 4.45, 4.46, 4.47, 4.48, 4.49, 4.50, 4.51, 4.52, 4.53, 4.54, 4.55, 4.56, 4.57, 4.58, 4.59, 4.60, 4.61, 4.62, 4.63, 4.64, 4.65, 4.66, 4.67, 4.68, 4.69, 4.70, 4.71, 4.72, 4.73, 4.74, 4.75, 4.76, 4.77, 4.78, 4.79, 4.80, 4.81, 4.82, 4.83, 4.84, 4.85, 4.86, 4.87, 4.88, 4.89, 4.90, 4.91, 4.92, 4.93, 4.94, 4.95, 4.96, 4.97, 4.98, 4.99, 5.00, 5.01, 5.02, 5.03, 5.04, 5.05, 5.06, 5.07, 5.08, 5.09, 5.10, 5.11, 5.12, 5.13, 5.14, 5.15, 5.16, 5.17, 5.18, 5.19, 5.20, 5.21, 5.22, 5.23, 5.24, 5.25, 5.26, 5.27, 5.28, 5.29, 5.30, 5.31, 5.32, 5.33, 5.34, 5.35, 5.36, 5.37, 5.38, 5.39, 5.40, 5.41, 5.42, 5.43, 5.44, 5.45, 5.46, 5.47, 5.48, 5.49, 5.50, 5.51, 5.52, 5.53, 5.54, 5.55, 5.56, 5.57, 5.58, 5.59, 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Miscellaneous

802-825

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIED

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

820 APPLIANCES

17 cu ft fridge, 326-4516
18 cu ft refrigerator, aluminum color, \$300, call 324-7204
Electric Kenmore sewing machine...

803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS

Christmas Country Bazaar Nov 27 6am-6pm
Country Knit or Craft Hwy 74, Doonans, handmade gifts...

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

DIRT, CHEAP! Doers & Wids, 100's to choose from
Nylon, name brands, Marlin, Anderson, Simp...

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS

Small/World solid brass & iron canopy crib
Baby furniture, baby furniture, baby furniture...

807 CLOTHING

David Obermyer all jackets, 1 piece silk suits, some down, from \$7.50 to \$55
New sheepskin coat, women's 12, \$200-226-1099

809 COMPUTERS

286, 1 meg memory, 1.2 & 44 megabyte drive, 20 meg HD, VGA color monitor
Compaq Deskpro, 5 1/4 disk, 10 MEG, 360K, CgA, 733-5244

810 FIREWOOD

A&R Firewood del. 734-3587, Also wood splitter
Asst hardwood \$25/wood, You haul 423-9070

811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS

Queen waterbed w/wooden board mattress, \$125, 7 piece sectional, tan, \$300
Sm 6 draw dresser, \$50; complete twin bed, \$35; twin box springs & mattress...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

All nighter wood burning stove, fire box 22x38, lower, \$2,500
Comet counter top high efficiency gas furnace, 90,000 BTU, still in warranty...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS

MDR gem faceter, \$400; B & J gem faceter, \$140; Centurio gold castor, \$100; 5 lb. 24 karat gold, \$100
MDF gem faceter, \$400; B & J gem faceter, \$140; Centurio gold castor, \$100; 5 lb. 24 karat gold, \$100

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Now 8 hp Troy-Bilt just out of box, whittler furrower, now \$2150, will sacrifice \$1400
Now 8 hp Troy-Bilt just out of box, whittler furrower, now \$2150, will sacrifice \$1400

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

10 pullouts (brown egg), \$6 ea; Air Gometer exercise bike, \$95; 55 gal. L-shape tank, \$10 ea
1650 IH Cub Cadet tractor with attachment, 10 seal-lift system, king seat, Posiure Podge bed with frame, chickens, pheasants, ducks...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

4 Pop Vox 3020 3-way stereo cabinets, 2-15x 2-10x, 2 horns each, \$950
2 glass display cases; McCulloch 20" from 10-10; 2 1/2" x 1/2" metal case & box springs, Must see to appreciate, 733-7919 Iowa msg.
2 SHARP electronic cash registers, \$100 ea. New, Nurr-Systems 734-0405

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT

4 ATAT Split system phone, needs main central unit, \$100 each, 837-6216 ext. 001
819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
4 ATAT Split system phone, needs main central unit, \$100 each, 837-6216 ext. 001

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

11 month old AKC Shetland, sweet disposition, sable & white, \$200, Call 825-3292
2 AKC cream Chow pups, \$100 ea, 438-8093
2 AKC Pekingese pups, \$200 ea, 1 adult male Pekingese, \$50, 438-8093

821 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Commercial floor scrubber, self propelled, battery charged, works good, \$250, 837-735-616
Daybed and linen accessories, \$150, Antique Victorian table, \$175, Hercules Monochrome monitor w/card & 286, 15 MHz, motherboard, \$125, Antique wood cabinet, \$125, Antique wood cabinet, \$125

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Full set of saw sharpening gear, call 733-5319
822 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Will deliver TF/Idaho, Call 537-6550 & 537-6513

823 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

Washburn electric guitar, like new, with hard shell case, \$200, 423-9622 after 6pm
Writter Omni 5000 scanner, new condition, \$199, 819-334-5100

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION

JVC 6mm VCR camcorder with accessories, never used, \$999 FIRM! Call 734-3627 ext. 200
Satellite dish, priced right, call 734-3627

825 WANTED TO BUY

Candle wax, old candles, inexpensive, 733-7904
Chain link dog kennel & run-in clock tower, call 438-9033
Color TVs, VCRs, and microwave needing repair, Call 734-3627

826 WANTED TO BUY

Good clean 8' cab over engine, nothing over 5 yrs old, and priced right, 2 way refrigerator, fully self contained with 12 V 110 volt lighting, Stove & oven, furnace optional, Table must make into bed. If you have what I'm looking for call 733-7626
Good used portable sewing machine needed, Very rare optional priced, Before Christmas, 734-6164
Land plans for parts on 12' wide, call 837-4040

827 WANTED TO BUY

Motor home Class C, 800 model, permanently made up bed, low miles, good condition, but great price, Kooop calling Casanova, 1-362-4685
Need approx. 1700 sq. ft. wood flooring for workshop, 423-4332
Oker farm tractor that can be restored, also kerosene heater and kerosene lantern, and David Bradley garden tractor for parts, Please call 678-7478

828 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Grain tank, 500 ton or larger, Call 324-8606
Wanted: 1980 or 1981 Volkswagon, P174-4624
Wanted: 2 wheel dirt bike with lift up top, in good condition, Call 734-8334
Wanted: 55 gallon aquarium with stand, Call 734-8056
Wanted: 1980-81 Ford Bronco, 3.6 mo. old, 423-6328
Wanted: Good used Troy-Bilt tiller, Call 934-8656
Wanted: Grain tank, 500 ton or larger, Call 324-8606
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Wanted: Good used Troy-Bilt tiller, Call 934-8656

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY RATES

Display 1" x 3" ad rates in Sunday, Magic Values, Ag Weekly plus line ad Monday - Saturday for \$75/mo. * 5 lines Monday - Saturday \$48/mo. additional lines \$9 each.

APPLIANCE SERVICE, CUSTOM FARMING, GENERAL SERVICES, HOME IMPROVEMENT, PAPER & PAINTING, ROOFING MAINTENANCE, HANDYMAN SERVICES, HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING, SAWTOOTH SHEET METAL, PROFESSIONAL GLASS & MIRROR, BUSINESS SERVICES, CONTRACTORS OF AMERICA, INC., CARPET CLEANING, STOKER COAL, SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC., CARPET CLEANING, STOKER COAL, SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC., CARPET CLEANING, STOKER COAL, SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Being entirely honest with oneself is a good exercise." - Sigmund Freud.

You will get a good exercise in counting and in planning for 12 tricks for today's slam. You get to study all four hands; the problem is to find the way to establish dummy's fifth diamond without letting West score an overtrick. The slam would pose no problems if trumps were 2-2, if diamonds were 3-3 or if the club ace were with West. Also, if East had the diamond queen, a finesse in that suit would produce a 12th winner. However, since none of these situations existed, the only chance for South would be to develop a fifth diamond, but he should be careful about the timing. To succeed, South wins his trump ace and cashes the heart ace and the diamond king. A trump is led to dummy's queen, and that suit, which is discarded on dummy's heart king. A low diamond is ruffed safely and another trump to dummy's king draws West's last trump. Dummy's diamond ace is cashed, a diamond is ruffed to establish the fifth diamond, and dummy still has an entry with one of the high clubs. Now passed the lead? Good. Here's another question for extra credit. Can the slam be made against a club lead? The answer is yes, if East takes his ace; no, if East allows dummy's queen to hold. (East's brave duck denies South the late entry to dummy to cash the fifth diamond.)

WEST, EAST, SOUTH, NORTH, LEAD WITH THE ACES, CARPET CLEANING, STOKER COAL, SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC., CARPET CLEANING, STOKER COAL, SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC., CARPET CLEANING, STOKER COAL, SUN VALLEY GROUP, INC.

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1008

The Times-News
CUSTOMER SERVICE

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT CLASSIFIED 733-0931



825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted: Indian head panicle, buffalo nickles, & arrowheads, price according to condition. 1968 Chevy Impala convertible or 2 door hard top. 733-7582.

Wanted: Man's extra large work coat and size 9 1/2-10 insulated work boots, good condition, reasonable. Call 734-7260.

Wanted old gas pump & old pop machine. Call 678-4273.

Wanted: Ripper in good cond. Call 543-4701 or 543-4918.

Wanted: School books in useable condition, any subject. Need for overseas teaching. Please donate or very cheap price. Can pick up books at your place. Thanks. 543-5559.

Wanted: Used bookcases, early American or a style that goes with early American (not plain or modern); set of early American coffee & end tables with drawers; cabinet; Corning counter top; protect kitchen counter from heat. Call 733-4356.

Wanted to buy: 1052 New Holland back loader with or without truck. 543-4731 leave msg.

Wanted to buy: 20 gauge pump shot gun, 12 gauge pump shot gun & Benjamin 400 air gun. 734-6164.

Wanted to buy: Antique walnut or Cherry Victorian furniture. Call 733-3758.

Wanted to buy: Disney Little Mermaid & Cinderella video tapes. 734-3768.

Wanted to buy: Duncan Phyle rosbuck chairs. 734-6196 after 5.

Wanted to buy: Lot or acreage for my mobile home. Title, \$1000 down & payments, good credit. Call 534-5459.

Wanted to buy: Non-running or reliable 3 wheelers. 326-4924 or 326-5396.

Wanted to buy: Older farm tractor, older loader, 3 pl equipment, 14" snow tires on GM wheels, overhead shoe door. 326-4554.

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted: Locust trees, will cut. Call 324-4554.

Wanted to buy: Used 24" x 4 2x6's, also picket stow. Call 326-5458.

Wanted: 3/4 ton PU, 1979 to 1986 in good mechanical condition. Small RV gas, electric refrig. 734-6219.

Wanted: Used hockey skates, 6-8 lockers. 734-9753.

Wanted: Wooden Barbie doll house. Will do repairs. Call 733-1109.

Wanted to buy: Carpet, in good condition. 733-0016.

Wanted to buy: Curtains rods & bathroom basin with vanity. Small. Call 733-0016.

Want to buy: 35 - 40 hp Evinrude or Johnson long shaft motor in good condition. Call 324-2267.

Want to buy: 5-10 year old card table and chairs. Call 326-5335.

Want to buy a blue 40-60 seat for a 1990 Chevy or GMC pickup. 733-4350.

Want to buy: A small manual treadmill. Call 702-755-2924, after 5:00pm.

Want to buy: Chevy or good GMC engine, V-8. Also wanted Ford or Mercury, good station wagon, in-line 4 cylinder with or without motor or transmission. 826-2786.

Want to trade King sized, 6 drawer waterbed with headboard for King sized bed and box springs. 733-7970.

Wu broken & unwanted firearms for parts. Call Terry at 733-8872.

Where there's a will, there's a way. An A grade school, 2 top set. Will pay \$25. 734-3272.

901 ATVs AND MOTORCYCLES
 '89 RM 125, pro circuit with extras. \$1200. 324-7205.

Honda 125 4 trim, 4 wheel motorcycle, excel shape, excellent. \$950. 536-6705.

902 BICYCLES
 BRAND NEW Murray girls mountain bike \$100. Call 734-8541 after 5.

1991 31" Dolphin Class A, all amenities. 734-2917.

'69 Dodge Explorer 318, 62,000 miles. 702-755-2945.

'71 Cortez, back door, low mils, mechanically excel, everything original, newly painted top, \$10,500/offer. 543-5955.

ARE YOU DESPERATE
 To sell your RV. 825-5336.

Don't miss this one! 1974 Dodge D100, 21' motorhome, with generator, completely self-contained, perfect backwoods unit. Just \$7500. Ask for Jerry, 788-2294.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT
 1967 Phazer, paddler, hand-warmers, 60 ppo, low mils, \$2900 or offer. Call 436-9110 after 5:30 pm.

1989 Yamaha Exciter and a hill climber with Ski-Doo motor. 543-6868.

1990 Polaris Indy 500 with long track, 11 gallon gas tank, excellent condition. 924-1790.

1992 Polaris Indy 500 EFI. SP like new, 225 miles. \$4,500. 324-4182.

2 - Yamaha 340 ET LT, excellent shape. 2 place trailer. 543-8475.

3 1975 Skidoo TNT 440, 20" trailer. Call John, 704-6880 or 733-6241 after 6pm.

4 place Wells Cargo enclosed snowmobile trailer. Available at Gary's Westland Motors. Contact Lylo or Bulkeley at 733-1823.

All model 6 x 6 by 9 ft long till bud trailer on springs, 15" wheels. \$325, call 326-4497.

For sale: 1976 Rupp Nitro, new 1990 snow track, new clutch, \$400. 654-2081 or early morn.

907 HOT TUBS AND POOLS
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'50 GMC 8' x 54 Chevy. Both have corner windows, no ill-toss. Best offers. 423-6320.

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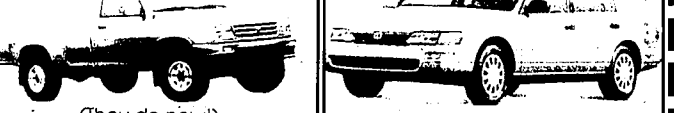
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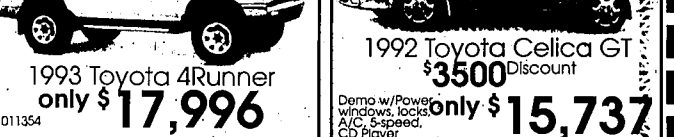


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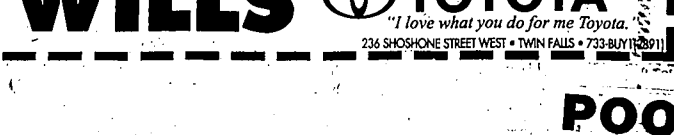
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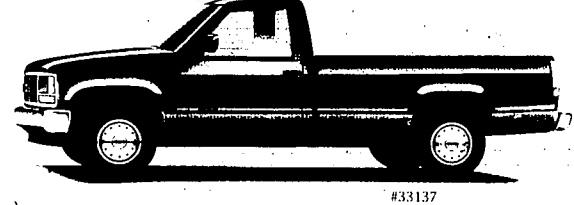
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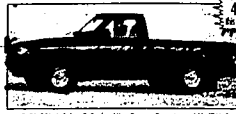
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Features

Holiday fixin's

Spruce up your party wardrobe cheaply, with ease

By Denise Turner
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is your wardrobe ready for this year's holiday parties? If not, start shopping in your own closet.

Each year, plenty of people panic at the thought of what the Christmas party circuit could do to a holiday budget. But it doesn't have to be that way, according to Dorie Armijo, a local free-lance fashion consultant who has produced style shows for both The Bon Marche and the Magic Valley Mall.

You can dress up some of the items currently at home in your own closet, or you can buy a new item to mix and match with old standbys.

'Please don't carry your work handbag. Little beaded clutches are so inexpensive and are on sale often during the year.'

— Dorie Armijo, fashion consultant

earrings and an evening handbag.

Armijo feels strongly about the earrings and handbag. "Please don't carry your work handbag," she said. "Little beaded clutches are so inexpensive and are on sale often during the year."

She added, "A really fabulous pair of earrings, like something with pearls and rhinestones, can dress up an outfit so well." Armijo has a pair like that, and she has worn them for years.

A fun look this year is the combination of velvet with a different fabric, like denim. One possibility: a black denim shirt with a velvet skirt. (Stay away from mixing black velvet and blue denim.)

Those who prefer a little more glitz might opt for soft velvet trousers with a jewel tone top or sweater. Black and ceru blend well, and pinks or other pastels are also in vogue.

Of course, you can never go wrong with classics, or with jacket looks. "I've had some of those for 10 years," Armijo said. "If you hold onto them a couple of seasons, they always come back in style."

Anyone who has something red hanging in the closet is also in luck this holiday season. Red, according to Armijo, is the popular new basic. And you can always dress up a plain silk dress of any color with accessories.

Something brand new, and inexpensive, on this year's holiday horizon is the headband (La Hillary), as in a black velvet headband to match a skirt. Another new look is the tuxedo or menswear style.

"One of the designers is showing a double breasted wool coatdress with a satin collar and buttons," Armijo said. Those who are handy with a needle might be able to whip up something like that.

"Some of the sewing projects people are tackling for the holidays this year are really involved," said Susan Kellers, Fabricsland store manager. "We're seeing a lot of taffeta and satin in addition to



Festive styles in black, gold and red are popular this year. Cathy Ward, left, and Miranda Ure show off a couple of outfits from Salfert's in Twin Falls.

colored velvets and lace." Among the most popular make-your-own items is a strapless dress with an inset corset, boning and lining.

If that sounds scary, Kellers suggested sewing a simple lace or chiffon stole to wear over last year's dress. "These are really big this year," she said. "Some are even iridescent."

Another possibility is to stitch up a simple silver top to wear with gray trousers, or a brightly colored skirt to pair with a turtleneck — or a barely-there

shell to wear under a favorite suit.

Add suede shoes for a festive party look. "Even velvet shoes are big this year," Armijo said, "but, if you could only have one pair of shoes for the next five years, I would suggest a black satin pump, because it goes with everything."

Top off the party look with your nicest wool coat, as long as it doesn't clash, but never with a short leather jacket. "Casual coats just don't work in the evening," Armijo said.

Create a marriage that sticks

In a day in which everything seems disposable, what do marriages need not only to survive, but thrive? There is no single magic formula, but there are guidelines that can help couples establish enduring and satisfying relationships. Here are a few examples:



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Play for keeps. A cartoon shows a wife sitting in a chair with a nearby sign on the wall saying: "No divorce in 9 months." The husband, who is standing before his wife, says: "I wish you had more faith in our marriage, Mavis."

Mavis does need to have more faith. It's vital that any marriage operate from an assumption of permanence, with no threats to abandon ship if one spouse isn't doing what another wants. In the words of one spouse, there needs to be "no escape clause." Another says: "Committing means your marriage is here to stay, and you'd better work hard to make it work."

Reaffirm the marriage's value. One wife asked her husband: "What's the most important thing I've ever said to you?"

To this he responded simply: "You said, 'I do.'" This husband reaffirmed the value of his marriage as did, in another instance, a husband who was honeymooning with his wife in Hawaii. Reaching for his wife's hand, he said lovingly, "Honey, these past two weeks have been the best weeks of my life. And, I'm telling you right now, if you ever leave me, I'm going with you!"

Fight for the marriage. One wife sums up the stick-to-it attitude necessary to keep a marriage afloat.

"When a man and woman marry," she says, "they establish something that has life in it. When they divorce, it's like putting to death a living thing. I can't see not fighting as hard for my marriage as I would fight to save my life."

A husband adds: "When you're having an argument, you really have to weigh your values. I mean, what's more important: the relationship or winning this one battle?"

Live gracefully with the unchangeable. Accept qualities in your partner that you don't necessarily like. One woman observes: "We've been so bombarded with advice about 'improving' marriage that we forget it is also possible just to let things be." A man adds: "You have to know when to holler and when to look away."

Appreciate each other and the relationship. Relish the deep pleasure of stabilized companionship and the life-

Please see LARSEN/D2

Inside

Dear Abby D4
Dave Barry D4

Looking good

Plaids punch up season dress

The pint-size population has gone mad for plaid. Topping the minor leagues holiday '92 list of fashion must-haves, plaids rank as a trend worth checking out.

This holiday season, the patterns crisscross everything — from dresses, suits and robes to coats, rompers and pajamas. "Plaids make the fashion statement for holiday '92," says JoAnn Hill, girl's brand manager for JC Penney Department Stores.

Children's wear designers and manufacturers bypass typical, slumping, die-mats plaids in favor of more contemporary versions. "Plaids have long been considered holiday classics," says Hill. "But this season, the look is fresher, more fashion-forward. The plaids are modern and refined instead of just wholesome looking."

For toddlers, festive shortall sets get a plaid imprint. Double-breasted vests for little boys create a cheek point.

For holiday '92, colors keep pace with pattern, evolving from the tried-and-true hues to more unconventional combos. "For holiday, we are seeing a lot of recolored plaids," says Hill. "Not just the classic red-and-black plaids but brights like blue, yellow, green and pink."

For girls, oversized plaid bows accent dresses with dropped waists. Tartan trims the collar, puff sleeves and flounced skirt of taffeta-and-panne velvet dresses. For boys, the styling is equally adult. Plaids collide across sweater coats and trousers.

Fashion world benefits charity

Producing good clothes seems like it should be a full-time occupation for fashion designers, but still they are finding time to do good deeds.

In the midst of the recent spring fashion shows in New York, accessory designers ranging from Paloma Picasso and Judith Leiber to Angela Cummings took time to create "Fantasy Loungewear" that was



Perky plaid embellishes her velvet-and-taffeta dress trimmer with a lacy bow. His ensemble features a checked vest and natty velveteen knickers.

auctioned off at "Le Bal de Nuit" one evening to raise money for AIDS research and patient care.

The week after the shows, a different group of designers got together to stage "Fashion Follies" for breast cancer research.

Please see LOOKING/D2

Health notes

SILENCE ISN'T GOLDEN: Your silence about a miscarriage, stillbirth or the death of an infant in the first six months can leave your other children emotionally troubled. Talk to your children about the loss and "the facts of death," reassure them that no one is to blame and explain why you and your mate are so sad, says University of Michigan psychiatrist Irving G. Leon, author of "When a Baby Dies: Psychotherapy for Pregnancy and Newborn Loss."

ONLY BUT NOT LONELY: Only children, you're not alone anymore. The Only Child Association seeks to correct myths about such children, including the belief that they're spoiled rotten, have trouble getting along with others and are less happy than children with siblings. Contact The Only Child Association, 9810 Magnolia Ave., Riverside, Calif. 92503.

EMOTIONAL SCARS: As far as your children are concerned, there's no such thing as getting over Mom and Dad's divorce. Contrary to popular belief, divorce has a lifelong impact on the children in a family, says Pennsylvania State University researcher R. Thomas Berner, author of "Parents Whose Parents Were Divorced." "It does not mean that children of divorce go through life flawed," Berner says, "but it means that a piece of them is still trying to resolve the trauma of their parents' divorce."

PREGNANCY STREP SCREENING: All pregnant women should be screened for Group B streptococcus, a bacteria that causes meningitis, so that the potentially deadly infection can be treated before it afflicts their babies. So recommends the American Academy of Pediatrics, the first national medical society to call for across-the-board screening and antibiotic treatment when appropriate.

ALZHEIMER'S AND ALUMINUM: Alzheimer's flash: A report in the British scientific journal Nature casts doubt on links between Alzheimer's disease and the presence of aluminum in the brain. It concludes that earlier findings of aluminum in tissue of Alzheimer's patients probably resulted from

contamination by the stains used to test for the metal.

KID'S STUFF: What are little boys made of? In terms of certain measures of intelligence, not as much as little girls, according to a new study by Ohio State University psychologists. The first experiments using a new model of intelligence have shown that females outperform males at certain ages. Specifically, researchers found that girls in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades are better than boys when it comes to the ability to plan ahead.

SMOKE SIGNALS: If you're trying to conceive, women, butt out! British scientists say a nicotine byproduct detected in human eggs may help explain why smoking appears to reduce a woman's fertility. The study not only shows that a breakdown product of nicotine — cotinine — seeps into eggs, but that women with cotinine-tainted eggs were dramatically less fertile. The study was published in the Lancet, a British medical journal.

TIME IS ON YOUR SIDE: If you're not real happy with your job, give it some time. Contrary to popular belief, the longer Americans work, the more satisfied they become, two Penn State researchers report. "It would appear that levels in job satisfaction are related to the life cycle," says Brian D. Harley and Glenn Furchough.

DIRT ON DAY CARE: Poor hygiene practices at day-care facilities could expose your child to a number of diseases. So says an article in a recent issue of The DO, published by the American Osteopathic Association. The AOA suggests asking prospective day-care providers: Do staff members wash their hands frequently? Are diaper changing areas separate from play and eating areas? Are diaper changing areas, counter tops and toys disinfected frequently? Are soiled diapers disposed of properly? Are children scented about in age and toilet-training stages? Are staff members who are involved in diaper changing also involved in food preparation?

Compiled from wire reports

All-white clothing puts adventuresome retailer in the black

BALTIMORE (AP) — This, to Rick Sarmiento, was a good idea: a store that sold white clothing, and only white clothing.

"My father thought I was absolutely crazy," he said.

And who could blame him, considering Sarmiento left a cushy job as general manager of the Hyatt Regency Inner Harbor Hotel in Baltimore — complete with a six-figure salary, company Cadillac and lavish residential suite — to run a fledgling three-store chain five years ago?

Today, White House Inc. has 23 stores in nine states, with an estimated \$12 million in sales this year and plans for 60 stores nationwide by 1995. Sales totaled \$5.8 million last year; the company does not release profit figures.

Sarmiento said he knew the concept would work as soon as the first customer walked into his original 278-square-foot store on the Inner Harbor in 1985.

"Originally, I thought this would be a fun, little side project," Sarmiento said. "But from day one, when those women came in and said, 'Oh my God, I knew, I knew, I knew.' This could be a national chain."

By 1987, Sarmiento had three stores and decided to quit his job. He sold his house, closed out his retirement account, pushed his credit cards to the limit and took out a \$30,000 loan.

"In this business, you have to put

'Originally, I thought this would be a fun, little side project. But from day one, when those women came in and said, 'Oh my God, I knew.' — Rick Sarmiento

your money where your mouth is. If you don't believe in it, who else will?" said Sarmiento, 48, clad in cream-colored slacks and a white sweater during a recent interview. "I never really thought about the possibility that it could fail. What got me into it was the customers, when I saw them react."

To help him run the stores, he hired a 24-year-old colleague at Hyatt, Patricia Darrow Smith. He struggled to buy white clothing and accessories in the off-season from producers who had mostly switched to darker colors. Money was tight in the beginning; often he was able to place orders only for a dozen items at a time.

"As awful as it can be, I think the highs are higher and the lows are lower when you're on your own. That's the thing that drives people," Sarmiento said.

Eventually the concept caught on, and Smith now is executive vice president and does much of the

buying for the chain. Mall developers also are clamoring for his stores. Said Martin Bernholz of National Retail Group, a consulting firm that is helping the chain expand.

"When White House first started to expand, to some extent, mall developers were a little bit skeptical and thought the concept was a bit narrow," he said. "Right now, it's probably one of the most sought-after stores in the country. Developers are coming up with every accommodation they can to get a White House store in their mall. One reason, as it's so attractive it attracts other tenants. And sales are good."

The chain markets active and sportswear, accessories, gifts and jewelry targeted at middle- to upper-income women between 25 to 50. Sportswear comprises about 65 percent of overall sales.

Clothing comes in cream, bone and other shades of white, and jewelry and gifts will get as far field as silver and crystal.

Despite its traditional Memorial to Labor Day season, Sarmiento says white is appropriate for more than the beach, tennis court or boating scene. Women like to wear white all year-long because it is striking and feminine, he said.

Others have tried to copy the idea but have not been successful, according to Bernholz, of the National Retail Group.



Five years ago, Rick Sarmiento left his secure job managing a top-notch hotel in Baltimore to run a three-store clothing chain. He's built the business into 23 stores in nine states.

"His (Sarmiento's) attention to detail is incredible. He is concerned with every aspect of the store, the way the store is merchandised, cleanliness. He is completely hands on," Bernholz said. "It's that

attention to detail that makes his stores work, and others haven't been able to do that."

that, he is considering other retail opportunities. "I think I'm good at sensing opportunities," he said. "I think that's what you have to do — sense a need."

Larsen

Continued from D1
enhancing security that comes from being in a loving, committed relationship.

One wife reflects on this aspect of her marriage: "Very late one night Mark and I were putting the final coat of paint on our bedroom walls. I looked over at him, tired and grumpy, engrossed in his work, and said to myself, 'This is the man I have shared the last seven years of my life with. We've been through a lot together, good and bad. And now we're creating something that the two of us will share.' I got such a warm, good feeling — I knew I'd uncovered something important."

Ride through the rough spots. Use the rocky terrain of every marriage experience to cement your feelings about each other and to help the relationship grow stronger.

One woman did so after a period of desperation and almost inconsolable grief because her husband had plumped all their savings in a risky

business venture that soon seemed doomed to bankruptcy.

"One night she went to him and said, 'Remember when Jamie was hit by that car? Remember when the house burned down when we were away on vacation? Remember when I had that awful lump in my breast and we thought it was cancer?' Well, we made it through then, and we'll make it now."

Support each other's growth. Cheer on your spouse in stretching to fulfill his or her full potential. Speaking to this point, one wife relates: "From day one, my husband has been behind my work, and that's how I feel about his work. Maybe we're not each the greatest at what we do, and maybe neither of us will set the world on fire, but, in our house, he thinks I'm a hot shot and I think he's pretty special."

Show kindness and respect. Extend to your spouse every day the respect that you would give to any revered person in your life. And give 'gifts' of time and love.

One author observes: "Giving is a little act that says, 'I appreciate you as a person. I know you have some special needs. I'm tuned in to what they are.'"

She speaks of a 'gift' her husband extended to her: "My husband gave me a present of two hours. I had a virus, and he took the kids to a local shopping center. That might not seem like a romantic present, but it was exactly what I needed when I needed it."

Give to the relationship. Work to create a "we" as well as a "me" in a relationship. One woman hit the nail on the head: "If you go into marriage thinking, 'What is this going to do for me?' you could be looking for trouble. To make it work, you have to think, 'What is it going to do for us?'"

Commit resources. The "we" aspect of a marriage requires significant upkeep in the form of time, energy and even money. One woman reflects on the top priority she and her husband are giving to their marriage after a near breakup: "We learned that a marriage is like a campfire. You've got to stay close, keep tending it, keep paying attention. If you walk away, the fire goes out."

JuAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in *The Times-News*.

Looking

Continued from D1
The week before the shows, designers saw Levi denim jackets they decorated auctioned off in Dallas to raise \$250,000 for AIDS education. Bob Mackle decorated his jacket with red AIDS awareness ribbons, sequins and bugle beads, and it sold for \$2,700.

The 1993 International Fashion Desk Diary contains 67 color illustrations on vellum from 22 designers. Some of the sketches are of garments the designers have produced, but most are pure fantasy, and it's impossible not to imagine the collection fitting on the wall.

The diary is the work of Shirley Kimberly and a portion of the sales goes to the Design Industries Foundation for AIDS. It costs \$29.95 plus \$3.50 for shipping and handling of the first copy, \$1 for each additional copy. Credit card orders may be placed at (212) 727-3100 or send a check payable to DIFFA 1993

Desk Diary, DIFFA, 150 W. 26th St., Suite 602, New York, N.Y. 10001-6813.

Woman starts catalog for large-sized women

Lynne Chaddon is a large-sized woman who tired of the limited selection of classic business clothes and decided to do something about it. The San Jose, Calif., resident is behind a new mail-order catalog called Career Plus — which offers suits, dresses and separates suitable for office wear.

There are 13 outfits in her first catalog, and Chaddon herself is one of the models. Sizes range from 14 to 26 and prices start at \$55 for blouses, \$48 for skirts, \$45 for pants, \$48 for sweaters, \$85 for dresses and \$180 for suits. For a free copy of the catalog, call (800) 949-2250.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Soften harsh 'menswear look'

Q. I recently bought one of these new "menswear-look" suits. It has a double-breasted jacket and a long skirt that buttons down the side. The fabric is a gray pin-striped wool blend. It fits beautifully and looks very smart, but quite honestly, I'm not enjoying it all because it makes me feel so masculine. However, I spent a lot of money on it and feel obliged to wear it. How can I make it feel more feminine?

A. Accessories are the key to feminizing your suit. Instead of teaming it with a shirt, try a soft blouse or lacy bodysuit. Instead of a tie, wear a pretty scarf or lots of pearls at your neck. Tuck a lace handkerchief into the breast pocket of the jacket and swap your plain hose for patterned tights.

Soft, pretty makeup and hair also will keep you looking and feeling feminine — even in a mannish suit.

Q. What is the point of putting dark eyeliner along the lower eyelashes? It looks harsh and unnatural to me.

A. Eyeliner should be used to define and enhance the eyes, making them appear larger and more attractive. If the liner looks harsh and unnatural, it is not being used properly.

A dark line at the base of the upper lashes adds drama and gives a lift to the eyes. A dark line under the lower lashes tends to make the eyes look droopy and tired, when applied inside

Fashion

Q&A

facts

the lash line, it also makes the eyes look smaller.

If eyeliner is applied along the lower lashes at all, makeup artists suggest putting it only toward the outer corners of the eyes. They recommend using a pale eye color such as gray or taupe, and then smudging the color outward and upward to make it look like a soft, natural shadow.

Q. I have to appear in court to give testimony on behalf of a friend who is getting divorced. I have never been in a courtroom before, and I am really nervous because I don't want to let my friend down. I don't even know what to wear. Can you make some suggestions?

A. You should aim to appear serious, sincere and reliable, so think conservative — in dress style, color and accessories.

Wear a suit, dress or a dress with a jacket. The outfit should have sleeves (short or long), a high neckline and a skirt that covers the knees. Neutral colors such as navy, rust or taupe are good; black is a little too severe and brights too casual. Keep jewelry to a minimum. Keep your makeup light and your hairstyle simple and neat.

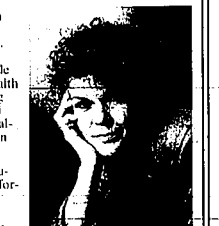
Jean Patteson is the fashion writer for the *Orlando Sentinel*. Fashion questions of general interest should be sent to Patteson at the *Orlando Sentinel*, 633 North Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801. Individual replies are not possible.

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Throughout my many years in practice I have seen patients of all ages, from days old to 90 years plus. Practicing chiropractic has always been very rewarding, assisting people in regaining or maintaining their health and feeling better. Caring for young children is especially rewarding and gives me the opportunity to continually appreciate the power of the human body.



Young children haven't accumulated years of sprain and strain, the formation of scar tissue and miscellaneous stress from the woes of life. Their bodies respond almost miraculously to care. And health care to the child who's parents are aware of "preventive health care" is especially exciting, helping to correct minor problems, from bumps and falls, etc., before they develop into chronic adult problems.

Dr. Marsha Gehl
"I recently attended the National Conference on Pediatrics and Chiropractic in Colorado Springs, Colorado. It was a comprehensive three day conference reviewing the biomechanics of development from the birth process through full development. Trauma during birth and continuing through early development can alter normal spinal function and balance, and result in less than optimal health."

Complete development doesn't occur until approximately age 25. The normal sequence of physical posture and activities from birth through early childhood are vital for proper development of the spine and nervous system. From delivery to the gradual lifting of the head, learning to sit-up, crawling, walking, etc. are all part of innate mechanisms for development.

Interference, especially associated with trauma, can alter normal development. Traumatic birth, falls, jolly jumpers, walkers, tossing the baby into the air, can all produce stress to the delicate young spine.

Infants are mostly soft bone vs. strong hard bone. For example: their development should not be forced by having them weight bearing before their little bodies are strong enough.

This incredible machine, the human body, innately knows when this process is ready to occur. And it will work to it's optimum, as designed, as long there is no interference.

The relationship between normal spinal function and health is being revealed through current research, both in the chiropractic and medical professions.

Preventative health care begins from the beginning. It doesn't start at 40.

If you have any questions, concerns or would simply like more information about chiropractic, please contact my office.

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Supermodel talks motherhood, TV

By Genevieve Buck
Chicago Tribune

Cindy Crawford comes right out and says it: "Modeling's just not my favorite gig anymore."

Pause. "I really want to concentrate on the more challenging things."

Where do you want to be five years from now, Cindy? What do you want to be doing in 1997, when you're 30? "The one thing I feel most sure about is having kids by then," she says, without a moment's pause. Kids, of course, with her famous husband Richard Gere.

Any news there? Nope, not yet. Forget the stuff in the gossip columns.

She strongly feels, too, that the direction of her career is headed for television and videos.

"I think that what I'll be concentrating on, maybe even in the next year, I really like doing the television thing," she says, referring to hosting MTV's "House of Style," recent guest appearances on talk shows — and more.

She's been talking with Fox, she says, about doing a Barbara Walters for the '90s' sort of program. Crawford, however, says they are talking about focusing on young people's issues — "issues that affect me and my friends. We've been discussing things. The next step is the nitty gritty" — working out the format and the details — she says.

'The one thing I feel most sure about is having kids by then.'

— Cindy Crawford, on reaching 30 in 1997



Doug Herzog, senior vice president of MTV programming, says Crawford "is going to be a major personality on TV — on MTV and possibly elsewhere. She's looking at opportunities that won't conflict" with MTV.

In five years, he forecasts, "she's going to be a force to be reckoned with. She has a great deal of intelligence and personality. Yes, she's drop-dead gorgeous," but Herzog adds, in interviewing and on the air "she has such a friendly, casual way about her."

Her exercise video, "Cindy Crawford — Shape Your Body Workout" that was released in late September, has spurred her to think about doing additional videos. She already has an idea for one — not another exercise video — which she can't talk about "because somebody else will pick up on it."

Crawford says she's proudest of the creative role she played in that video. "It was my idea and I worked on it from start to finish and it was fun, too. I was the co-

executive producer it, hired everybody for it and put it together."

She says her reasoning behind doing the exercise video was simple: "The program helped me have more confidence about my body."

Since she began working with her personal trainer, Radu, she says, "I am much stronger, much more toned. I wanted to share that same kind of workout with people who can't afford a personal trainer. I also wanted to do a video that would be interesting to look at, like a music video is. We did some black and white, some color, very fast cutting, hip music. Not in a gym. Not like Cher's or Janc Fonda's."

And, just where does modeling fit into the five-year plan?

Modeling for Revlon will certainly still be part of her life.

Modeling in the strict sense — doing runway shows, advertising photography — is another thing. "I like it less and less. It's not the

most important gig I have going. I don't have much time and if I have to cut things out, they'll be the less challenging things."

One thing Crawford won't be doing in the next five years is another calendar. She's skipping '94, and the '93 one out now could become a collector's item as the last in the series.

Crawford's mother, Jennifer Crawford of De Kalb, Ill., says her daughter's proceeds go to The University of Wisconsin Medical Center in Madison, Wis., for research for children suffering from leukemia and other cancers, in memory of her brother, Jeffrey, who died from leukemia when he was almost four.

She never finished college — she had a scholarship in chemical engineering at Northwestern University but gave it up when her modeling career started exploding in Chicago — so she'd like to take some classes.

She'd also like to do things that she enjoys but never has time for. "I like to paint. I love to cook — I make a good risotto and great grilled vegetables. And I want to take pottery lessons."

"I've been working hard for the past six years and I'm ready to take time for my personal life," she says, adding quickly, "the kids will probably take up a lot of my time, but I'd really love to take time to do something that's productive for no one other than myself."

Take precautions during cold season

Following a few suggestions can reduce your risk of catching cold

Knigh-Ridder News Service

As the holiday season creeps up on us and people try to cram more and more activities into an already hectic week, along come the dreaded colds and flu.

Nothing can give you a guaranteed illness-free winter, but you can take a few steps to reduce your chances of catching the various bugs out there.

Wash your hands and use good hygiene. Sounds simple, and it is. Airborne viruses that cause flu and colds are most often transmitted through hand contact. An infected person uses a phone, you pick it up later and wipe your nose or eye and, voila, you're infected, too. Wash your hands with soap and water before and after eating, and keep your work surface clean.

This does not mean you need to scrub your hands every hour and continuously soak your desk and phone with Lysol. Be clean but not fanatical.

Take good care of yourself. This means eating plenty of fruits, vegetables and whole grains, exercising and catching a good night's sleep as often as possible.

Also be aware of runaway stress and do things to keep it under control, whether that means taking a mental-health day, heading out for a camping trip, getting exercise or simply lying in front of the tube all Saturday afternoon.

People who take good care of themselves on a daily basis have less severe symptoms when they do catch cold and recover their more quickly than their stressed-out and worn-down counterparts.

Drink fluids. Most people don't drink enough, and during cold weather it becomes especially important to stay hydrated. The dry air from heaters will dry out your mucous membranes, making them more susceptible to viruses. Water and juices are best. Forget coffee and alcohol — both will contribute to dehydration.

Consider a flu shot. The vaccine can prevent a lot of misery to those who might be prone to illness. Martha DeCastro, the infection-control nurse at Tallahassee (Fla.) Memorial Regional Medical Center, suggests

the shot for anyone with a chronic disease or illness and everyone exposed to them.

The elderly also should consider the shot, which is available at all local walk-in clinics and at most doctor's offices.

Don't be afraid of cold weather. Being outside in the cold or sleeping in a draft cannot cause an illness.

"It's an old wives' tale," said Rick Carroll, director of ambulatory services at Tallahassee Community Hospital. "If you have a cold already, it (cold weather or drafts) could worsen the symptoms, but it doesn't affect whether you're going to catch or not catch one."

If you do come down with an illness, be considerate to your co-workers and stay home, DeCastro said. If you take it easy, you'll recover sooner than if you barrel into work and try to accomplish too much.

"Just basically pamper yourself," DeCastro said. "You're probably going to get better sooner if you slow down and take care of yourself."

To avoid infecting everyone in the office, stay home if you have a fever, runny nose, phlegm-producing cough or diarrhea. The best remedies still are what your mom always told you — get rest, drink fluids and eat chicken soup. The warm broth will help break down mucus and the nourishment will help you regain strength.

And even though we've sent astronauts to the moon, there still is no cure for a cold, which will run its course and hopefully leave your body within a week. If you feel bad for more than a few days or have severe symptoms, don't hesitate to call your doctor.

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New kind of nursing home sits well among Japanese-Americans

SEATTLE (AP) — Nearly 20 years ago, local Japanese-American leaders realized many of their elders were wasting away in nursing homes where neither their language nor their culture was understood.

Many were unable to communicate hunger or pain. Some refused to eat or became too depressed to leave their beds.

"I've seen some will themselves to death," said Harry Kadoshima of Beacon Hill. "It was an eye-opening experience."

The result was Seattle Keiro, a 150-bed Central Area nursing home established in 1975 by Kadoshima and six other nisei, second generation Japanese-Americans.

Of the 150 residents, 123 are Japanese-American. Many are first-generation Japanese and speak little English. The average age is 89, and nine residents are more than 100.

At Seattle Keiro, which means respected elder, the automatic front door resembles a shoji screen, a colorful and warm interior is decorated with Japanese art donated by local artists, the menu features traditional Japanese foods and activities include flower arranging, sushi-making classes and Japanese movies. "I feel comfortable here," said Yone Noji, 82, a resident for two years. "I have Japanese. I like the food and I can speak Japanese," she said through a translator.

Seattle Keiro was opened in September 1976 as a 63-bed Mount Baker nursing home, reclaimed with \$320,000 raised by the founders and volunteers who painted, cleaned and decorated.

Within three years, there were more than 100 people on the waiting list, so the parent organization, Nikkei Concerns, borrowed \$5 million and raised \$2.3 million to build the three-story, 60,000-square-foot building on East Yester Way that opened in 1987.

It has a 40-member board, 170 staff members and 180 volunteers who do everything from wash dishes to mend clothes.



Sam Uomoto and his wife, Grace, visit Sam's 95-year-old mother, Kotaka, at Keiro Nursing Home in Seattle.

"Culturally, it's difficult in Asia to think of a nursing home because people want to take care of their elderly at home," said Tomio Moriyuchi, one of the seven founders of Seattle Keiro and president of Uwajimaya Inc., "but to give them a setting like this makes it easier for children to let go."

Sam Uomoto, 74, said his mother went to Seattle Keiro in 1989 when family members could no longer take care of her.

"We wouldn't consider anywhere else," he said.

"She said, 'I know everyone there. I want to go to Keiro.'"

His mother, Kotaka Uomoto, a native of Ehime, Japan, is 95 and has lived in the United States since she was 20 years old.

"I'm very embarrassed because I've been here 75 years and I still don't understand English," she said through a translator. "That was my biggest mistake."

She likely was too busy to take English lessons. Her husband, who died in 1965, was unable to work after he was stricken with tuberculosis in the 1940s. She raised their four sons and worked as manager at hotels for transients.

"I'm thankful the second generation built a place like this for us," she said.

Yeast infection called possible AIDS symptom

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frequent or persistent vaginal yeast infections could be an early warning of infection with the virus that causes AIDS, the Public Health Service said.

In a government expert on AIDS said that the warning applied only to a "tiny minority" of yeast infection cases that stand out for their severity or their lack of response to treatment.

"I don't think anybody can put a number to it," said Dr. Harold Jaffe, acting director of the HIV-AIDS division of the Centers for Disease Control.

The Public Health Service said one study found that 38 percent of the women diagnosed with immunosuppression caused by the HIV virus had persistent or recurring yeast infections, or vaginal candidiasis, as their first symptom.

Dr. James Mason, head of the health service, said that "any woman at risk for AIDS should be aware of the possibility that recurrent or stubborn cases of vaginal candidiasis sometimes may be an early sign of infection with the human immunodeficiency virus."

The Food and Drug Administration has asked makers of over-the-counter treatments for yeast infections to include a warning on their labels alerting women to the possibility that the condition may be an indication of HIV.

The warning will read: "In women with frequently recurrent vaginal yeast infections, especially infections that don't clear up easily with proper treatment, the vaginal yeast infections may also be the result of serious medical conditions, including infection with HIV, that can damage the body's normal defenses against infection."

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- Parent Refresher Class • Mon., November 23, 7 - 9:30 p.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Happy Thanksgiving!
- "Business Responds to AIDS" Teleconference • Tuesday, December 1, 8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge. For information, call 737-2906.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, December 1, 7 p.m., Doctors' Meeting Room (located in the basement cafeteria). For information, call 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., Dec. 1 & 3, 4 - 7 p.m. Call 737-2007.
- "Dealing with Loss and Grief from the Perspective of the Patient and Family" a pastoral care continuing education seminar by John L. Dawson • Wednesday, December 2, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Reservations required by November 30. Call 737-2165.
- Gala Opening Night Celebration of the Festival of Trees • Wednesday, December 2, 7 p.m. Tickets: \$20/person. For information, call 737-2481.
- Festival of Trees • Thursday-Saturday, December 3-5, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 6, 12 - 6 p.m., in the Mode Building at the Blue Lakes Mall. General Admission: Adults: \$2, Children 50¢. For information, call 737-2481.
- Childbirth Class • Thursdays, beginning December 3, 7 - 9:30 p.m. (for parents with babies due in February) Pre-registration required. Call 737-2900.

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Childbirth refresher course set

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. today at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

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

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Red Cross plans blood drawing

TWIN FALLS - The American Red Cross Blood Drawing will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Type O Negative blood is especially needed.

Anxiety support group meets

TWIN FALLS - A support group for people who suffer from anxiety disorders such as

agoraphobia, panic attacks and other related phobias will meet at 7 p.m. Dec. 1 at Mental Health Services, 823 Harrison St. Family members and support persons are encouraged to attend.

EMT class starts early next week

FILER - An EMT class will begin Nov. 30 and will continue until March. The class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights at the Filer Junior High School. Jim Rogers, a Twin Falls paramedic, will be the instructor.

The cost for the class and books is \$65. Anyone in the Magic Valley area wishing to serve with a Quick Response Unit is welcome to attend. For the first time, the course is also open to anyone wanting to take the course for their own benefit, however, there is an additional charge for the course.

For more information, call LaRae Morrison at 326-3126, Sheri Blackwood at 326-4121 or Della Metzler at 326-4854.

Jerome offers, aerobics for seniors

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin 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 Slatter will begin Tuesday 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 Susan Homish is set for 11 a.m. today 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 Slatter will begin today 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, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

On some occasions, ignorance is bliss



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: You asked a reader: "If you had mice or cockroaches in your home, wouldn't you want to be told?"

You seemed to think the hostess should be told. I disagree with you and here's a true story to explain why: When I was about 16, I was sitting in my dad's car waiting for him to come out of the hardware store. I saw a girlfriend of mine go into the store. (She didn't see me.) She was wearing jeans and a flannel shirt. I couldn't help but notice big rips in the seat of her pants! The hole was so big, her white underpants showed!

A few minutes later, she came out of the store, holding her shirt down in the back very self-consciously. (Someone must have told her about the hole in her pants.) When she saw me, she came over and said,

"Did you know I have a big hole in my pants?" I said, "Really? I didn't even notice it." She looked so relieved, and went home to change. The point of this story is: People don't want cockroaches or mice any more than they want a hole in their pants. Let them "save face" by believing nobody saw it.

- JANS SAUER, EAST WENATCHEE, WASH.
DEAR JANS: Thank you for providing a better answer than mine. Would that we all had 20-20 hindsight. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: Obviously you have never had any mice or cockroaches in your house. Abby, that hostess surely must have seen at least one of these unwelcome pests in her home at some time or another - and she probably prayed that they would stay out of sight while her guests were there.

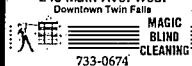
- HAVE HAD A FEW IN MISSION VIEJO, CALIF.
DEAR HAD A FEW: A reader from Pleasantville, N.J., wrote to share her experience.

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor of mine came over for midmorning coffee and she brought her 3-year-old daughter along. While drinking coffee in my kitchen, this neighbor very calmly said, "Oh, look ... we have a little visitor. See Mr. Mouse sitting on the handle of that frying pan on the stove? Isn't he cute? He is looking the place over, wondering if he should stay, or go back into the little hole he came from."

New Winter Hours.

Starting December 5th
Magic Blind Cleaning
will be open Saturdays
for your convenience.

9am-4pm
245 Main Ave. West
Down town Twin Falls



Dracula
7:00 & 9:15 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

The Mighty Ducks
7:15 & 9:30 p.m.
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

ACE THEATRE
NOW OPEN 7 DAYS
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in Wendell

I marveled at the way she used her storytelling voice so as not to upset her child.

It certainly heats screaming and standing on a chair, which is the way some young housewives might have handled it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a faithful reader, and never thought I would be writing to you. (Like most of your readers.)

My question is: When the year 2000 finally arrives, what is the proper way to say that year? I say "twenty hundred." My wife strongly disagrees and says "Two thousand." Which is the proper way?

- LOST IN TIME
DEAR LOST IN TIME: The year will be "two thousand." Ten years after that will be "two thousand and ten" or "twenty-ten" - the choice is yours.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

MALL CINEMA
DRACULA (R)
DAILY 7:00, 9:30
FRI. SAT. 7:00, 9:30, 12:30
SUNDAY 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

WE'LL SEE YOU
DRACULA (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15
HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
FOR MATINEE TIMES
CALL 734-2402 / 324-8825

JEROME CINEMA
DRACULA (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:15
HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:15, 9:30
MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
FOR MATINEE TIMES
CALL 734-2402 / 324-8825

AT THE MOVIES

LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
UNDER SIEGE (R)
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
CANDYMAN (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
PURE COUNTRY (PG)
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:05
OF MICE AND MEN (PG-13)
NIGHTLY 6:45, 9:05
PASSENGER 57 (R)
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45
MIGHTY DUCKS (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
HOME ALONE 2 (PG)
NIGHTLY 7:00, 9:30
CAN FOOD SHOW
SAT. ONLY 10:30, 12:30, 2:30
SNEAK PREVIEW
ALADDIN - SUNDAY
ADULTS \$5.00 KIDS \$2.50
SENIORS \$3.75

For every genius kid, there's a sneaky mom

TODAY'S SCARY TOPIC FOR PARENTS IS: What Your Children Do When You're Not Home. I have here a letter from Buffalo, N.Y., working mom Judy Price, concerning her 14-year-old son, David, "who should certainly know better, because the school keeps telling me he is a genius, but I have not seen signs of this in our normal, everyday life."

Judy states that one day when she came home from work, David met her outside and said: "Hi Mom. Are you going in?"

(This is a bad sign, parents.) Judy says she considered replying, "No, I thought I'd just stay here in the car all night and pull away for work in the morning."

That actually would have been a wise idea. Instead, she went inside, where she found a large black circle burned into the middle of her kitchen counter.

"DAVID," she screamed. "WHAT WERE YOU COOKING?" The soft, timid reply came back: "A baseball."

"A baseball," Judy cried. "Of course. What else could it be?" How could I forget to tell my children never to cook a baseball? It's my fault, really.

It turns out that according to David's best friend as usual - and if you can't believe HIM, who CAN you believe? - you can fit a baseball three times as far as you really heat it up first. So David did this, and naturally he put the red-hot pan down directly onto the counter top.



Dave
Barry
Humor

probably, because there was no rare antique furniture available.

For the record: David claims that the heated baseball did, in fact, go farther. But this does NOT mean that you young readers should try this foolish and dangerous experiment at home. Use a friend's home.

No, seriously, you young people should never heat a baseball without proper adult supervision, just as you should never - and I say this from personal experience - attempt to make a rumba box.

A rumba box is an obscure musical instrument that consists of a wooden box with metal strips attached to it in such a way that when you plunk them, the box resonates with a pleasant rhythmic sound. The only time I ever saw a rumba box was in 1964, when a friend of my parents named Walter Karl played one at a gathering at our house, and it sounded great. Mr. Karl explained that the metal strips were actually pieces of the springs from an old-fashioned wind-up phonograph. This gave my friend, Lanny, Watts, an idea.

Lanny was always having ideas. For example, one day he got tired of walking to the end of his driveway to get the mail, so he had the idea of hanging the mailbox from a rope-and-pulley system strung up the driveway to his porch, where he hooked it up to a washing-machine motor. When the mailman came, Lanny simply plugged in the motor, and whoosh, the mailbox fell down. The amount of time Lanny spent unsuccessfully trying to get this labor-saving device to work was equivalent to approximately 5,000 trips to get the actual mail, but that is the price of convenience.

So anyway, when Lanny heard Mr. Karl explain the rumba box, he realized two things:

1. His parents had an old-fashioned wind-up phonograph they hardly ever used.

2. They both worked out of the house.

So Lanny and I decided to make our own rumba box. Our plan, as I recall it, was to take the phonograph apart, snip off a bit of the spring, then put the phonograph back together, and nobody would be the wiser. This plan worked perfectly until we removed the metal box that held the phonograph spring; this box turned out to be very hard to open.

"Why would they make it so strong?" we asked ourselves. Finally, recalling the lessons we had learned about mechanical advantage in high-school physics class, we decided to hit the box with a sledgehammer.

Do you remember the climactic scene in the movie "Raiders of the Lost Ark," when the Nazis open up the Ark of the Covenant, and out surges a terrifying horde of evil fury and the Nazis' heads melt like

chocolate bunnies in a microwave? Well, that's similar to what happened when Lanny sledgehammered the spring box. It turns out that the reason the box is so strong is that there is a really powerful, tightly wound, extremely irrefutable spring in there, and when you let it out, it just goes berserk, writhing and snarling and thrashing wildly all over the room, seeking to gain revenge on all the people who have cranked it over the years.

Lanny and I fled the room until the spring calmed down. When we returned, we found phonograph parts spread all over the room, mixed in with approximately 2.4 miles of spring. We realized we'd have to modify our Project Goal slightly, from making a rumba box to being in an entirely new continent when Lanny's mom got home.

Actually, Mrs. Watts went fairly easy on us, just as Judy Price seems to have been good-humored about her son's heating the baseball. Moms are usually pretty good that way.

But sometimes I wonder, You know how guys are always complaining that they used to have a baseball-card collection that would be worth a fortune today if they still had it, but their moms threw it out? Well, I wonder if the moms knew exactly what they were doing.

Getting even.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

Study finds help countering morning sickness

NEW YORK (AP) - Pregnant women reported a significant drop in severity of morning sickness when they wore special wristbands that make use of the ancient Chinese art of acupressure, a study says.

More than 60 percent of the women said their nausea and vomiting were reduced or eliminated by the bands, which pressed on a point just above the wrist.

When the women wore placebo wristbands that did not press on the point, only about 30 percent said their nausea and vomiting lessened, showing the effect of the working bands was not just psychological.

The study was reported in the November issue of the journal Obstetrics and Gynecology by Dr. D. De Aloysio and P. Penachioni of the obstetrics and gynecology department at Bologna University in Italy.

The device, an elastic bracelet marketed under the name Sea-Band, is manufactured in England and the United States, where it's sold primarily in pharmacies. The British-based Sea-Band International Inc. plans to apply to the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for permission to advertise the bands as relief for

How to find Sea-Bands outlets

Please put in small box: Consumers wanting to know where to purchase Sea-Bands can call Sea-Band International Inc. toll-free at 1-800-922-0932, from

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. MST, or write the company at 589 Minot Ave., Auburn, Maine, 04210. The manufacturer's suggested retail price is \$9.95.

near close to the skin. The study involved 60 women in their seventh to 12th week of pregnancy. All experienced nausea and 73 percent also reported vomiting. Six women failed to complete the experiment.

The women were split into two groups. Both groups went through the same experiment, receiving various combinations of real and placebo bands. Each woman wore a band of one kind or another on both wrists

throughout the study, changing bands at 72-hour intervals and then reporting on their symptoms.

The real bands had a button that pressed on a point on the inside of the arm just above the wrist. In placebo bands the button was blunted so it did not apply pressure. The women were not told which hands were working.

When they wore a working band on either or both wrists, 64 percent to 69 percent of the women said their symptoms had disappeared or were less intense than they had been before the experiment.

When the two groups of women wore only placebo bands, the percentages reporting improvement were 29 percent and 31 percent.

Symptoms disappeared completely in about 30 percent of women when they wore at least one working band.



Greg Edson & Karen Porter

As owners of 4 Ways Travel/Carlson Travel Network we wish to take this opportunity to thank all of our clients and friends for their support during this past year. We truly appreciate your business. We are excited about the changes and growth we are experiencing at 4 Ways Travel. Total quality service is our goal and the goal of our staff. We invite you to stop by our office during the holidays to see our expansion. We look forward to the year ahead.

Carlson Travel Network

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