

# The Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 341

Sunday, December 6, 1992

\$1450\*

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Sunny this morning. Cloudy this afternoon with a high in the mid-20s. Lows tonight 5-10 degrees. **Page A2**

## Magic Valley

### Feeling the pinch

The Idaho United Way may be hurting, but charity hasn't dried up for many other Magic Valley organizations that rely on the kindness of strangers. **Page B1**

### Asks for investigation

The Blaine County prosecutor has asked the Idaho Bureau of Investigation to look into alleged voting irregularities during the recent recall of three Ketchum City Council members. **Page B2**

## Mini-Cassia

### Safety in mind

A Twin Falls group has donated helmets to Rupert to give to children who will be receiving bicycles refurbished by city employees. **Page B3**

## Sports

### Eagles vs. Vikings

National League MVP Barry Bonds has agreed to a seven-year, \$43 million contract with the San Francisco Giants, his former team. **Page D1**

### No. 1 vs. No. 4

Top-ranked Michigan traveled to Duke for a rematch of March's NCAA Championship contest. **Page D3**

## Features

### Twins create ornaments

Seven-year-olds Ben and Joe Olmstead have created Christmas ornaments to help pay for college. **Page C1**

### Changing rituals

Don't do Christmas traditions just because you always do them, counselors say. Traditions have to change just as the family changes. **Page C1**

## Opinion

### Keep an eye open

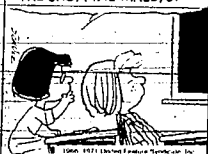
As Gov. Cecil Andrus winds down his tenure as governor, the state's Senate and Judicial Council should look critically at his appointments of state officials and judges, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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ANOTHER LATE NIGHT AT THE SHOPPING MALL, SIR?



19 shopping days to Christmas

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.



Kelly Walton is weighing whether to vote to put an anti-gay rights measure on the ballot in Idaho, similar to one he sponsored in Oregon recently.

## Burley man eyes Idaho's need for anti-gay measure

By Douglas S. Jones  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — When Kelly Walton sees the future, it's of an Idaho where homosexuals keep their lifestyles to themselves.

The Burley man — who has proven himself a keen political strategist, organized a conservative organization that placed a proposition on the ballot, persuading a half-million Oregonians to vote against gay rights. Today, Walton says he is thinking about starting such a movement in Idaho.

And although gay rights activists have accused Walton of trying to keep homosexuals in the closet, Walton says he simply wants to protect family values and keep homosexuals

### Colorado boycott - A4 Economic impact, civil rights infringement - B1

from infringing upon the rights of others. And while more than 560,000 voters cast ballots in favor of Measure 9 — put on the ballot by Walton's group, the Oregon Citizens Alliance — it failed by 13.6 percentage points. The measure, which sought to prohibit homosexuality from receiving the same anti-discrimination status afforded other minorities and establish a state policy that homosexuality is wrong, received national attention. **Please see ACTIVIST/A2**

# Chaos reigns in Somalia

## Gunmen make last-ditch effort before relief arrives

Chicago Tribune

**MOGADISHU, Somalia** — In the hours before the first landing by U.S. Marines, Somalia descended further into chaos Saturday as gunmen grabbed what could be the last chance to terrorize relief workers and their country people.

Helicopters are to carry the first 1,800 Marines, now on three ships off the Somali coast, into this ravaged capital this week. The bulk of the 28,000 U.S. troops will fly in later on military cargo planes, to try to halt the fighting that has kept food from getting to victims of the drought that already has killed 300,000 people.

But no one knows exactly when the Americans will come. This question left Somalia hanging in a weekend of uncertainty that could be as dangerous as any time in the country's civil war.

Fighting swelled in Baidoa, west of the capital in the center of the famine. In Mogadishu the threat of fighting kept relief workers from getting food from the city's port to the northern part of the city.

United Nations and private relief agencies said they were withdrawing foreign workers

### Weighing the options - A3

from Baidoa and nearby Bardera, after the Baidoa residence of the CARE relief agency was attacked by gunmen Friday night and robbed of 97 million Somali shillings (about \$16,166).

"There's all kind of shooting, and no one knows what's happening," said Jim Stearns, CARE's deputy team leader in Mogadishu.

The World Food Program residence in Mogadishu also was attacked by gunmen Thursday night. The United Nations and CARE offered to move 40 trucks full of food across town, from the city's port to the northern part of the city, after promises of safe passage fell through.

Northern Mogadishu is controlled by Ali Mahdi Mohamud, the leading rival of Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid, one of the country's most powerful warlords. The power struggle between the two men has kept the port closed for four weeks, leaving about 12,000 metric tons of wheat, rice and sorghum undistributed. **Please see SOMALIA/A2**

## French children send rice

The Associated Press

**AL-MAN, Somalia** — With Mogadishu's main port closed by the war, Somali laborers waded through the surf outside the capital Saturday to deliver tons of rice given by French children to youngsters in Somalia.

Since this tiny village is only a makeshift port, the ship carrying the rice from France was several miles offshore. Small boats brought the bags of rice near the beach and the laborers carried it the rest of the way.

Bernard Kouchner, France's minister of humanitarian affairs, lifted a bag of rice on his head for photographers as a long line of Somalis, their sarongs wet from the surf, did the real work of unloading the rice.

The gift of food from millions of French students is being brought in by the U.N. Children's Fund and will be distributed by the International Committee of the Red Cross.

Red Cross spokesman Horst-Hamborg said it would take 12 days to unload the 3,500

metric tons of rice this way, compared to three or four days if it could be brought into Mogadishu port.

He said the Red Cross was unloading from another ship south of Mogadishu in the same way.

Kouchner received assurances from warlords Ali Mahdi Mohamed and Mohamed Farah Aidid that the two would welcome the arrival of U.S. troops, Aidid's radio station said. It is the power struggle between the two men that has kept Mogadishu's port closed.

Aid agencies estimate at least half the food donated to Somalia so far has been stolen as the drought-plagued country descended into chaos following the ouster of dictator Mohamed Siad Barre in January 1991.

About 300,000 Somalis have died this year from starvation, disease and warfare; another 250,000 could die by the end of the year without help. Some 2 million people, or one-third of the population, are at risk of starvation.



Above, Somali laborers carry bags of French rice from a small craft off the coast of northern Somalia Saturday. At left, troops from McChord Air Force Base in Tacoma, Wash., prepare to depart on Operation Restore Hope in Europe and Somalia. **AP photo**

## Yeltsin survives pivotal decision

### But Russian lawmakers give leader poor grades

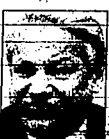
Los Angeles Times

**MOSCOW** — Russian lawmakers gave President Boris N. Yeltsin a "D" in economic reform Saturday. But they also handed him a key political victory by voting down, just barely, amendments that would have narrowed his powers to hire and fire his Cabinet.

The Russian Congress of People's Deputies, the supreme legislature that gathers more than 1,000 members in the Kremlin twice a year, resolved that the past year of radical reforms under Yeltsin "did not serve the interests of most people."

It called the Cabinet's performance "unsatisfactory," wording that boded ill for acting Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar, who is expected to be replaced by Yeltsin as full prime minister when the Congress reconvenes Monday.

But in secret balloting, the Russian



Yeltsin

hurried his ability to carry out reforms. "This is the first step in the direction of our victory," rejoiced Economies Minister Andrei Netchayev after vote results came out.

Other Yeltsin allies were still too concerned by the Cabinet's "unsatisfactory" rating and the vote's thin margin to cheer. "The government has received a

president's warning," deputy Oleg Rummyantsev said.

Yeltsin has not lost all his authority, but he must be more cautious when picking people for government positions. The government must not only drink vodka to celebrate the victory. It is time for them to think about new tactics.

The Congress also passed a key amendment easing the limitations on the purchase and sale of land. The new amendment is expected to encourage private farming by making it easier for farmers to use their land as collateral for loans.

And, in yet another show of its conservatism, the Congress refused to exchange Russia's state crest, which includes a Soviet-era hammer and sickle, for the old czarist double-headed eagle.

Yeltsin won the balloting on Cabinet appointments by a tiny margin of only four votes.

## Christmas in the Park resumes

The second weekly installment of Christmas in Park is scheduled for tonight in City Park.

The First Assembly of God Singing Christmas Tree Choir, under the direction of David Hanks, will perform at 5 p.m.

The Rev. Ted Britain, pastor of the First Assembly of God Church, will offer the advent candle ceremony. The performance is free and refreshments will be available.



POOL CO.

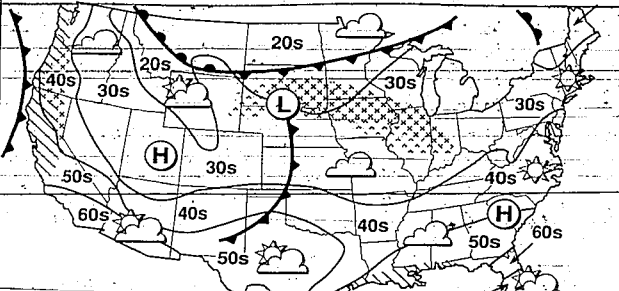
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 6

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

20s



### FRONTS:

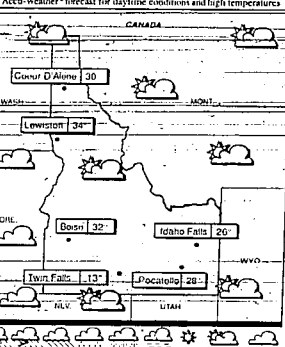
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure H L LOW SHOWERS RAIN STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press

### IDAHO Weather

Sunday, Dec. 6  
Accu-Weather<sup>®</sup> forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press

### Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	27	18	27
Atlanta	41	35	11
Boston	34	22	09
Chicago	25	14	09
Dallas	39	35	01
Denver	17	06	12
Des Moines	23	06	00
Detroit	32	24	00
Hanover	04	7	02
Houston	50	40	03
Indianapolis	29	18	00
Kansas City	29	14	00
Las Vegas	51	30	22
Los Angeles	60	46	00
Memphis	36	32	00
Miami Beach	81	65	00
Milwaukee	25	16	00
Minneapolis	21	02	00
New Orleans	52	50	26
New York	38	31	00
Oklaoma City	27	26	00
Omaha	33	09	00
Phoenix	60	47	00
Pittsburgh	27	24	13
Portland, Ore.	31	24	00
Portland, Ore.	36	31	00
Reno	35	05	00
St. Louis	30	20	00
Salt Lake City	29	11	00
San Francisco	59	48	00
Seattle	41	28	00
Spokane	23	06	00
Washington	38	31	00

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Normal	43	24	00
Sunrise	5:05 a.m.		
Sunset	7:54 a.m.		
Lunar phase	first quarter		
Dec. 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 31			

### Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	19	02	00
Burley	17	01	00
Coeur d'Alene	20	07	00
Idaho Falls	17	13	00
Lewiston	22	14	00
McCall	12	00	00
Pocatello	18	17	00
Salmon	18	10	00
Sun Valley	20	05	00

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Today sunny morning hours except for patchy fog. Highs near 20. Light winds. Increasing afternoon cloudiness. Tonight cloudy with a chance of snow. No snow with highs 10 to 15. Monday snow likely. Highs 25 to 30.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Today sunny morning hours. Increasing clouds during the afternoon. Highs near 20. Tonight cloudy with a good chance of snow. No snow with lows zero to 10. Above zero. Monday periods of snow. Highs in the upper 20s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Tuesday snow likely. Lows 20 west and teens east. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s. Wednesday snow likely. Lows 20s west and teens east. Highs mid-20s to mid-30s. Thursday chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs upper 20s to upper 30s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah - Today partly cloudy. A few snow showers eastern mountains. Highs 20 to 35. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 0 to 15. Monday increasing clouds with a chance of snow over the mountains. Highs 10-40. Extended forecast Tuesday through Thursday a chance of snow each day. Lows 5 to 25. Highs 25-40. Elko County - Today a chance of rain and snow west and a slight chance of snow east afternoon. A little warmer with highs in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Monday night rain or snow likely west and a chance of snow elsewhere. Lows 20 to 30. Locally windy. Monday decreasing snow showers west. Snow likely east. Highs in the mid-30s to low 40s.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reports light snow in the southeast, fog in the southwest.  
A weak upper level disturbance located over north central Nevada this morning has spread clouds and light snow into extreme southeastern Idaho. This band of clouds and snow will move eastward into Wyoming this evening. Meanwhile in the southwestern valleys from Boise westward an extensive area of low clouds and fog formed during the night and has remained in that area this morning. Snow flurries are also falling out of the low clouds coating roadways and making driving hazardous. The rest of the state has sunny skies except for patchy low clouds in many of the valleys.  
It was quite cold again last night with minimums ranging from a bone chilling 33 below zero in Stanley to 14 degrees above zero in Lewiston. Other lows include 2 above in Boise, 3 below zero in Twin Falls and 17 below zero in Pocatello. Pocatello also has 8 inches of snow on the ground.  
Winds are light today across the state.

### Visible planets

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

### Snow blankets Southwest, East; cold in Northwest

The Associated Press  
Heavy snow fell Saturday across the mountains of the Southwest, and snow also extended onto the Plains and over parts of the East. Temperatures hit record lows in the Northwest.  
Snow extended from the central and southern Rockies across a large portion of New Mexico, northwestern Texas, western Oklahoma and the southwestern half of Kansas.  
Snow began falling Friday, and totals through midmorning Saturday in New Mexico included 22 inches

at Sandia Peak, 20 inches at Pajarito, 17 inches at Ski Apache, 16 inches at Gascon, and 12 inches at Santa Fe Ski Basin, the National Weather Service said.  
Accumulations in Arizona included 19 inches at Flagstaff, 15 inches at Munds Park and 11 inches at Pinetop, the weather service said.  
Temperatures in the teens and wind gusting to 15 to 25 mph in the early afternoon produced wind-chill temperatures of 10 to 20 below zero near Colorado Springs, Colo. Freezing rain extended over southwestern to east-central Oklahoma.

# Walton

Continued from A1

Walton, who moved back to Idaho to help with his family's Heburn construction business two years ago, is weighing whether such a measure should be attempted here.  
"I'm concerned, but most of me just wants to say they let someone else do this one," Walton said. "But if I see our community's life in going in the wrong direction, I'm going to speak out. And I'm not afraid to organize to make my voice louder."  
He said he is holding back for fear the battle could be tough here and take its toll on his family.  
"I'm counting the cost before attempting a ballot issue," he said. "My family took it on the chin when I was involved in Oregon."  
Before coming to Idaho, Walton served as vice chairman of the OCA, directing both the building of its network-between-conservative and religious groups-and a 1990 gubernatorial campaign.  
The OCA took credit for helping elect a Democratic governor two years ago by taking votes away from the GOP candidate the group thought too liberal.  
Through the OCA, Walton said his goal was to solidify the family and protect society from homosexuals who were too public about their sexual choices.  
"The OCA has maintained all along that as long as the homosexuals keep their lifestyle to themselves, we don't want to get made a big deal out of it. We don't try to force it on the rest of society as a normal lifestyle - that what they

don't want to do their business," he said.  
Walton says the OCA, believing that homosexuality is a choice, points to AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases to justify outlawing homosexuality.  
"This is a defensive effort," he said. "We are not picking on a segment of society; we are defending our children, and our schools, and society in general from a very radical agenda from coming down into Idaho. That will be one of the major factors whether we even do this or not."  
But one detractor - attorney John Hummel - member of a Boise-based human rights organization - says that OCA's goals are extremist and not based on fact. In truth, Hummel says, AIDS is on the decrease in the homosexual male community and increasing among the heterosexual population.  
"And you don't see them trying to stop that," he said.  
Walton says today that the wording of the measure 9 probably led to its defeat.  
"I thought the measure was written too subtly," he said. "I timed off too many voters in the middle that were trying to decide. They tried to lump homosexuality in with a list of other sodal deviants like pedophilia and sodomitism."  
Walton adds that all along his goals have been sincere, and he didn't build his campaign in Oregon just to attain power.  
"I'm not into what's in for me," he said. "I just want to leave our state and country a better place."

# Somalia

Continued from A1

A CARE spokesman, Rick Grant, told the Associated Press that Somalia's president, Siyad Barre, returned to the town from the countryside "hungry and looking for food. They appeared to be on a rampage."  
Aid's militia was thrown out of Baidoa Oct. 13 by forces loyal to the former dictator, Mohamed Siad Barre, whose overthrow in January 1991 brought on the civil war and, in its wake, starvation.  
Aid's abolition of warlords' vendettas, drought, teen-age gunmen and civic lawlessness that the American troops are being sent to calm. Gen. Colm Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told CNN Saturday that the 28,000 Americans should be "enough forces to do the job."  
Powell predicted it would take two to three months.  
He said it would require about one month for the U.S. forces to arrive in Somalia and another month to a month and a half to bring the situation under control.  
Not all Americans agreed. In a diplomatic cable leaked to U.S. News & World Report, Smith Hempstone, the American ambassador to Kenya, opposed the dispatch of troops to Somalia, where the chaos is beyond "the quick fix so beloved of Americans."  
"I must confess that I have been bemused, confused and alarmed at the Gadarac (headlong) haste, with which the (U.S.) government" seemingly has sought to embrace the Somali conflict," Hempstone wrote.  
The ambassador called the Somalis "natural-born guerrillas" who will kill Americans with grenades, ambushes and snipers.

"If you'll be kind, you'll love Mogadishu," he said.  
Both Aidid and Mohamed have said they are willing to cooperate with Americans to get food for starving Somalis. They were echoed by their young militia members, who said they were anxious to trade in their guns for a normal life.  
But few believed it would be as easy as that.  
About the only employed Somalis are the armed guards for the relief agencies, and they won't be anxious to give up those jobs.  
The only reason we are carrying guns now is because we have no other opportunities," said Abdullahi Salad, a teacher making \$100 a month riding shotgun on a relief agency's pickup truck. "It's the only way to get your lunch."  
"The U.S. forces' security only key relief targets such as the port and the main roads to the interior. Then the youths still can terrorize the city," agency officials said. This means most agencies will not be firing their guns, and the war will continue.  
If the U.S. force truly secures the situation, many agencies may be afraid to fire the gunmen.  
"I tried to fire a guard once and look what happened," said Stephen Fontana, director of the American relief agency, International Medical Corps, pointing to a bullet hole in his living room wall. The guard came back the next day, Fontana said, and opened fire, narrowly missing him.  
To many Somalis, the U.S. forces are seen not only as a source of peace but a source of jobs. "I want to be a driver," any job as a driver," said Shafiq Abdullahi, 25, who mans an anti-aircraft gun on top of a land cruiser. "But best of all I'd like to be a driver for the U.S. Army."

### Circulation

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# Packwood maintains low profile

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Ron Packwood, his whereabouts unknown the past two weeks, has left an alcohol treatment program in Miami and returned to Washington, on his way to the senator's seat Saturday.  
Packwood left the Hazelden Foundation Friday night and flew to Washington-National Airport Saturday. He spoke only on condition of anonymity. The aide refused to comment further.  
Packwood, R-Ore., is the target of a preliminary inquiry by the Senate Ethics Committee launched last week. Initial allegations he made unwelcome sexual advances toward women employees and associates.  
He also has been accused of trying to gather information intended to discredit the women making allegations.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported mostly dry roads with some icy spots.  
Road conditions:  
U.S. 95 - Riggs-Whitebird Hill, dry; Whitebird Hill, dry; icy spots; Grangeville-Wincheston, dry; icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; broken snow flurries; Marsing-Oregon, dry; Oregon-Idaho Falls, dry; icy spots; Orofino-Koosauke, icy spots; Lowell-Lolo Pass, broken snow flurries.  
Blue Mountains - Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry; Glenns Ferry-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Idaho Falls, dry.  
Idaho 55 - Horseshoe Bend-Dromilly, icy; broken snow flurries; Dromilly-New Meadows, icy spots; broken snow flurries.  
Idaho 21 - Boise-Idaho City, dry; icy spots; Idaho City-Lawman, icy spots; broken snow flurries; Lawman-Lammer Summit, dry; broken snow flurries.  
U.S. 20 - Mountain Home-Barfield, icy spots; Barfield-Carey, dry; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Ashton, dry; Ashton-Mountana line, dry.  
U.S. 26 - Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, dry; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots.  
U.S. 93 - Almogordo-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Chey, dry; Carey-Arco, broken snow flurries; Arco-Salmon, dry; Lost Trail Pass, dry.  
Idaho 75 - Almogordo-Ketchum, dry; Galena Summit, snow flurries; Interstate 86 - dry.  
Interstates  
U.S. 15 - Utah line-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry; icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, dry; Panna Pass, dry.  
For current road conditions, call these numbers: Twin Falls 736-3060; Boise 334-3731; Pocatello 232-1426; Idaho Falls 522-5141; Utah 801-964-6000; Elko, Nev., area 702-738-8888.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) - Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho lottery Powerball game:  
9-17-19-40-31  
Powerball: 31  
Estimated jackpot: \$2 million  
daily and Sunday, \$1.25 per week, \$42.25 for 13 weeks, \$50.00 per week, \$50.00 for 13 weeks, Sunday, \$1.50 per week, \$19.50 for 13 weeks.  
Instant service delivery \$2.00 per week, \$29.90 for 13 weeks. Sales included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.  
Mail information  
The Times-News (DPS 631-0800) is published daily at 1212 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 66-418 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.  
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# Have Your Picture Taken With Santa

## Santa's Hours:

Monday - Friday 2 pm - 8 pm  
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Sunday Noon - 6 pm

Special pictures with Santa and your Cat or Dog Tuesday and Wednesday 6 - 8 pm only. Special cat and dog treats furnished by Paws, Claws & Fins. (Cats must be in carriers, dogs on leashes).



Magic Valley Mall  
Gift guide in Monday's paper

MAKING SPIRITS BRIGHT  
Magic Valley Mall

# Somalia

## Months of debate preceded U.S. intervention in Somalia

By Mark Matthews  
The Baltimore Sun

**WASHINGTON** — It took months for the United States to get to the point of compelling extraordinary intervention in Somalia.

Thousands of Somalis, mostly women and children, died in the meantime.

### Analysis

The pressure in Washington intensified in July, when Sen. Nancy L. Kassebaum, R-Kan., returned from Somalia convinced that the United Nations effort to feed the starving was a failure.

Lobbying Congress and top Bush administration officials, she pushed for military force to bolster food deliveries regardless of the consent of Somali warlords.

For the next three months President Bush, the U.N. Security Council and private relief organizations wrestled with the tragedy until they developed the most militarized relief mission in U.N. history.

With Somali deaths from civil warfare, starvation and disease mounting at the current rate of 3,000 a day, relief shipments became worse than a colossal waste; looted food was sold to buy weapons, accelerating a disaster that 28,000 American troops will now try to end.

A number of factors contributed to the delay: a rigid, slow-moving U.N. bureaucracy; Bush administration divisions and preoccupation with the election; competing crises; fickle media interest; and initial opposition from relief organizations to using force.

Perhaps overriding those factors was a tendency by Washington to proceed gradually and avoid committing major force until all other avenues had been tried and failed.

"You can't jump in with 30,000 troops at first notice. You have to try the normal routes first," a senior administration official said, pointing out that the United States had already committed more than \$190 million in aid to Somalia before this week.

The United Nations itself waited a year after the fall of President Mo-

### Somalia-bound

In addition to 600 airmen and 1,550 Navy personnel, the U.S. will deploy 26,000 troops.

**Second wave:** 10,000 troops from Army's 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.



**First wave:** 16,000 Marines from 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

staffer said. Administration officials deny any conscious decision to delay tougher action until after the election.

Such a move would have opened Bush to charges that he was manufacturing a foreign crisis, an administration official says, but it might have been a political gain nonetheless.

"How better to illustrate that U.S. leadership is required in the world and that he is the best person to exercise it?"

While the White House clearly was preoccupied with the campaign, there was a belief in the weeks before the election that food was flowing without disastrous breakdown.

At that time as well, relief organizations, some of them a pacifist bent, opposed military action. And media attention, always a factor in official decision making here, was episodic, although occasionally dramatic.

"Our relief groups knew there was starvation, and that a lot of people were going to die, in this time last year. In the spring there were large numbers," says Karen Donovan of InterAction, an umbrella group of relief organizations. "I couldn't believe the press hadn't covered it."

So the United States moved ahead in stages. Bush approved a military relief airlift in mid-August to bypass the bandits. A month later, after planes were shot at, the United States sent Marines off the coast to provide command and control for airlift planes.

The United Nations, despite agreeing to send 3,500 troops in two stages, remained locked in a peacekeeping role. This meant that it had to secure agreement from armed factions on the ground for peacekeepers to be deployed and that the troops would not be heavily armed.

Only the first contingent, of 500 Pakistani troops, ever arrived, flown in by the United States. The rest were held up by the United Nations' inability to get agreement from Somali warlords. The U.N. bureaucracy, meanwhile, was gripped by infighting between its envoy in Somalia and officials at its headquarters in New York.

Six weeks ago, deteriorating conditions made some U.S. officials realize that they would have to address the security situation, and address it with force.

But it wasn't until November, when the warlords virtually shut down the U.N. relief effort, that the world body, U.S. and international relief organizations began moving in the same direction.

Plans took shape at a White House "joint committee" meeting Nov. 20, when senior officials, broaching having the United States lead a military coalition.

A few days later, relief organizations overcame their absence of force and pushed for tougher action as well.

Influential in the shift, by both the administration and private relief agencies, was Fred Cuny, a disaster relief expert who pressed in Washington for immediate American military action.

The day before Thanksgiving, with agreement from Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, that a mission to secure relief deliveries was "doable," Bush embraced it, and Acting Secretary of State

Lawrence Eagleburger flew to New York to make the offer to Boutros-Ghali.

In the turnaround process, a major bipartisan re-evaluation of American interests is taking shape.

named **Sid Barns** in January 1991 before getting involved in a major way, prodding the disintegrating nation's two chief warlords into ceasefire negotiations. And it wasn't until late July that the Security Council approved an emergency airlift.

Himself under pressure from African nations that had helped catapult him into leadership of the world agency, Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali embarrassed the Security Council into action by accusing it of giving short shrift to Somalia in favor of a "rich man's war" in the Balkans.

By then, an estimated 30 percent of Somalis were starving. At the same time, Ms. Kassebaum, ranking Republican on a Senate African affairs panel, pressed for military muscle to guard relief deliveries, even then subject to looting and demands for protection payments, by rival gangs of teenaged thugs.

(End optional trim) — Sending troops involved risk, Ms. Kassebaum told a House committee July 23, "but I think it is a risk worth taking."

She drew support from within the Bush administration but not an immediate endorsement of her proposal. The United Nations was in the driver's seat and U.S. officials went divided over how hard to push it, over-stretched as it was with peacekeeping operations around the globe, a Senate

said was beyond the quick fix so beloved of Americans.

"I must confess that I have been misled, confused and alarmed at the dramatic haste with which the USG (U.S. Government) seemingly has sought to embrace the Somali Tarbaba," Hempstone wrote in the memo to Under Secretary of State Frank Wisner.

The ambassador's advice contradicts the judgments reached by President Bush.

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### Nation

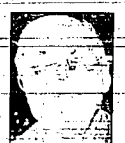
## Sources put Bentsen in line for Treasury

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Texas Sen. Lloyd Bentsen is President-elect Clinton's choice for Treasury Secretary, several sources said Saturday, with a formal offer likely by midweek as Clinton names the team charged with advancing his economic promises.

Clinton has settled on New York investment banker Roger Altman, a Treasury Department official in the Carter administration, for deputy Treasury secretary, according to sources familiar with the shaping of the economic team.

As the shape of Clinton's economic team became clearer, a Republican businessman who had been a leading contender to head the Commerce Department, former Hewlett-Packard Co. president John Young, issued a statement saying he had determined his financial holdings could pose conflicts and had removed himself from consideration.

Senior Clinton advisers said that Wednesday or Thursday were the targets for Clinton's first major appointments — after



a Monday-Tuesday visit to Washington for meetings with members of Congress, economic advisers and transition officials.

During that trip, Clinton has a luncheon with Senate committee chairmen at which he plans to discuss the confirmation process and request prompt consideration of his choices, a senior Clinton adviser said.

Another senior transition aide said Clinton had settled on a half-dozen Cabinet picks, but declined to discuss them. This aide said appointments in addition to the economic team likely would come late this week or early next week.

Clinton has spoken to prospects to lead the Interior, Energy and Agriculture departments, as well as the Environmental Protection Agency.

## Dinkins joins Jackson's call for Colorado boycott

DENVER (AP) — The U.S. Conference of Mayors should move its annual meeting out of Colorado Springs to protest a bill that restricts civil rights protection for homosexuals, the mayors of New York and Atlanta say.

Denver Mayor Wellington Webb plans to visit New York on Tuesday to try to curb the protest.

The law, known as Amendment 2, was approved by Colorado voters in the Nov. 3 general election. It repeals local anti-bias laws that protected gays from discrimination, and bans any future local or state law.

New York Mayor David Dinkins would recommend to his colleagues that they consider not holding the event in Colorado Springs, and will stay away if the meeting is held there, as planned, his press secretary, Lee Jones, said Friday.

The conference's executive committee is to vote next month on the suggestion. The conference is expected to bring 1,200 people to Colorado next June.

Atlanta Mayor Maynard Jackson, whose city council has prohibited city officials from going to Colorado because of the amendment, wrote to conference

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## Stove, space heater may have caused deadly fire

CHESTER, Pa. (AP) — Eight young children were killed Saturday morning by a fire in a row house that apparently was heated by a kitchen stove and a faulty space heater.

Two children and three adults, including the children's mother, escaped from the two-story brick duplex. The house was gutted.

"My guys tried several different kinds of aggressive attacks to make the rescue," Fire Chief Willie Hatcher said. "It's just that they were hampered by heavy flames and very, very dense smoke."

T.J. Long, an investigator with the Delaware County Medical Examiner's Office, said he pronounced seven people dead in the house, all children younger than

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## Astronauts aid Somalia

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Discovery's astronauts had to scrap their tests Saturday, but the crew photographed Somalia's Zanzibar and the U.S. Great Lakes region with a military camera system that provides target locations.

A New Mexico snowstorm and clouds over Alabama's Redstone Arsenal prevented the Defense Department from beaming up laser signals to Discovery. It was the third day in a row that the experiment was ruined by bad weather at Jaser-2 sending stations.

"We knew going up that weather might be a problem," said John Cummings, a spokesman for the Army Space and Strategic Defense Command. "We hope it's going to clear up."

The Army wants to see whether laser signals containing navigational data can be acquired in space. Such transmissions could be especially useful during wartime.

So far, the laser receiver mounted on one of Discovery's windows has gotten nothing more than a tiny burst of what may or may not have been data.

## Quick withdrawal led to equipment loss

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Millions of dollars worth of equipment and supplies were misplaced in the Persian Gulf War because troops were sent home so quickly, a newspaper reported Saturday.

International news said \$36 million worth of items ranging from Humvees to night-vision goggles, radiators to spare tires could not be accounted for.

Also lost were 155 trucks and four-wheel drive vehicles that were donated by the Japanese, according to an internal Army audit. They were worth more than \$11 million.

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# Opinion

## Lay bare the anatomy of censorship

Charles Lovendosky

Democratic Convention in July because of his anti-abortion stance. First Amendment advocate Nat Hentoff of the Village Voice, a newspaper in New York City, subsequently invited Casey to voice his position at Cooper Union in early October. Gov. Casey arrived. But he was jeered and booed, and shouted down. People in the audience chanted loudly, "We won't listen." The governor walked off the stage without giving his speech.

A school board in Louisiana removed the book, "Voodoo and Hoodoo," from its public school libraries. The book is an historical account of African tribal religions in America — including descriptions of voodoo dances that are regularly held in the Louisiana parish where the book was banned.

U.S. Customs officials, this spring, seized two separate shipments of books from Barcelona, Spain. They were addressed to Boston's gay and lesbian bookstore, the Glad Day Bookshop. One of the books seized for allegedly violating an obscenity provision of the

U.S. Code was a gay guide to Spain, entitled "Gaiety."

When Caitlin Cleary, the 1992 valedictorian of Hillhouse High School in New Haven, Conn., asked to give her graduation speech about race relations and urging more integration at the school, administrators asked the teacher telling her that the topic was too controversial. Cleary was the only white student in an all-black senior class.

The American Library Association reported over 500 challenges or outright book burnings involving 105 titles in public or school libraries, from March 1991 to March 1992. The list includes William Faulkner's "As I Lay Dying," Henrik Ibsen's play, "Ghosts," Madeleine L'Engle's "A Wrinkle in Time," Gordon Parks' "The Learning Tree," J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," John Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath," and "Of Mice and Men," and Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" and "Adventures of Tom Sawyer."

The litany of attacks against information and creative expression continues to grow in our country. Please see CENSORSHIP/A7.

### Editorial

## Will cronyism tempt Andrus in final 2 years?

In Idaho, as in other states, one of the governor's chief powers is the ability to appoint state officials. It is a role that Gov. Cecil Andrus has exercised well for much of the past quarter-century.

But two years away from self-imposed retirement, Andrus appears to be salting state positions with his buddies, and that deserves a hard look by the state Senate.

The Senate, constitutionally charged with approving many gubernatorial appointments, hasn't rejected an Andrus nominee since Larry Jackson in the State Tax Commission and Betty Lou Donnelly in the Idaho Judicial Council in 1987. Both were Republicans who had supported Andrus over GOP Lt. Gov. David Leray in 1986.

Now, though, it seems there's a real possibility that Andrus' successor will be dealing with the friends of Cecil Andrus for years to come.

In the past year, the governor has put his former chief of staff, Mike Mitchell, on the Idaho Transportation Board and Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns on the State Industrial Commission, where he'll join former Idaho Power super-lobbyist Logan Lanham, another Andrus appointee.

None of them had particular expertise at their new jobs, but all of them have known the governor for a long time, and all are approaching retirement age. It's hard to escape the conclusion that these jobs are sinecures, with attendant pay and future state pension benefits for each.

Between now and the time Andrus leaves office in January 1995, there will be nearly three dozen vacancies on boards and commissions, as well as an unknown number of judicial vacancies.

Both the Senate and the Judicial Council should look critically at them all.

The Judicial Council, for example, seems to have done that earlier this year in declining to recommend an Andrus backer, Cathy Silak, to the state Supreme Court, and in scolding Andrus publicly for saying, in advance, that he would only consider a woman for appointment to the high court.

With another vacancy coming, the council has the opportunity to again show its independence and recommend candidates only on the basis of their experience and demonstrated quality — not on political affiliation, race or sex.

For its part, the Senate should particularly scrutinize the Kerns nomination. Kerns' qualification for the job seem to be his delivery of Idaho's organized labor vote in elections; Andrus has had union backing from his first state Senate race in 1960. In short, the appointment seems as political as Jackson's or Donnelly's.

There is also a real question of whether Kerns the union boss can be objective in worker's compensation cases, which often pit a worker against management.

For the most part, Andrus hasn't resorted to cronyism in his 12 years in the governor's office, in part because he's had to work with a Republican Legislature, in part because state law requires balance in appointments, and in part because he's sensitive to voters.

But the temptation may tug now. We hope both the Judicial Council and the state Senate, in their respective fields, will help resist.

Comedian Jimmy Duran used to shake his head and say, "Everybody wants to get into the act." That statement never applied so accurately as it does to censorship.

An atheist wants the Bible removed from public schools in Minnesota, according to an Associated Press story dated Nov. 10, because the Bible is a filthy text, full of obscene passages.

According to the New York Times, Nov. 13, students at the University of Michigan Law School closed down an art exhibit by five women artists. The artists had been invited to exhibit their work at a three-day conference on prostitution. Two of the invited artists had been prostitutes and used that experience in their art. One of them used footage from sex films in her video art, as well as her testimony against anti-pornography laws before the U.S. Senate.

But the conference speakers didn't want to hear their viewpoint. One of the sponsoring faculty members, UM law professor and prominent feminist Catherine MacKinnon, endorsed the censorship.

Pennsylvania Gov. Robert Casey, a Democrat, wasn't allowed to speak at the



## The Times-News

Stephan Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

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

### Letters

#### Ten Commandments give hope

In regard to the Ten Commandments in Pocatello on the courthouse lawn, do we realize if all would obey the Ten Commandments, we wouldn't need the courts?

I can't understand that anything that is good would bother anyone. Also, do these people that oppose God's word wonder — do they honor Christmas and Easter, the day we set aside for Christ coming into this world for mankind? He did nothing to anyone; he only loved us and died for us that we would follow in his footsteps.

I'm sorry for those that are so corrupted that they think of themselves only. We have a lot of good children and young people. Give them hope. God never meant for us to have God our Father. If we just do our part, he will do the rest.

HELEN R. MEYERS  
Jerome

#### Closings shows birth celebration

In reference to Beverly Woolfley's letter on Dec. 2, Bravo!

If our schools and public officials choose to close for Christmas, then they must fess up to the fact that we are celebrating the birth of Christ. I do not want to deny Christmas vacation to anyone, just realize that this country was founded by people of different faiths escaping religious persecution. Our government opens the day with a prayer given by the Senate and congressional chaplains.

Some of our finest music is ancient religious music. You don't have to be Christian to appreciate the outstandingly beautiful music given to us through all religions. You don't have to be Christian to realize that music is a gift to be treasured and enjoyed.

Bravo! Beverly, and thank you.  
ROBERT C. GIBSON  
Twin Falls

#### Remember the good ol' days

I was real tempted to write this about the auditorium but decided I had already put in more than my two bits worth and it wasn't going to change a thing, so I will let this old lazy mind wander out on the Salmon Tract again.

Way back before Nai-Soo-Pah was put in, there was a bath house a ways west. In fact, it was across the Foothill Road that goes on past the Jones place, just a little ways north of the old artesian well that used to flow just a ways north of Joneses. I think the big city of Hollister gets its water from there now; maybe I should say did get their water there.

A picture of the shack is, or was, displayed in the Buns bathing area. Was just an old cabin that had been built where the water cooled enough to bathe in comfortably. I think that the Indians had dug a soaking pool there before the whites took over and had to have a private pool to wash in. Even had a stove in it so you could be warm while you dressed and undressed. Real uptown! Remember the men and women used to take turns for modesty.

Another thing that comes to mind is when Admiral Byrd's Ford tri-motor plane came in. We saw it land and drove over after supper. The airport was southeast of where it is now. The old buildings are still there but are used by a farmer now. The old Ford was out on the dirt strip and drawing quite a crowd. In fact, Alva was soft-hearted and let me have a ride; him being older, he could have ousted me real easy, but he didn't. Cost \$5 for a five-minute ride. That was a good-sized piece of change then, so it was a real treat, even in the old rattan chairs that were common furniture in them then.

Also would like to mention that in those days, there wasn't any school bus for Berger. We walked, rode horseback or whatever to get to school. Jack Farrar, even in the first years of school, was allowed to drive his folks' car and pick up Jean B. and Martha W. and bring them to school. I had an edge on some in that Alva's future father-in-law drove the mail truck to Jarbridge every other day and many times he would time it right to come past and have a cup of coffee. Just as I was about ready to go to school, so would give me a ride in so I only had to walk one way. Considering that it was 2 1/2 miles each way, that was really appreciated.

Guess I better whoa in and save some for another time.  
CHRISTIAN A. PARROTT  
Twin Falls

## Nuclear industry needs better PR

Bob Moos

The atomic age turned 50 last week. It was Dec. 2, 1942, that a team of scientists led by Italian emigre Enrico Fermi, working in secret underneath the football grandstands at the University of Chicago, created the world's first nuclear chain reaction.

Little has been the same since. Today, nuclear power plants supply a fifth of the world's electricity. About half of all hospital patients are diagnosed or treated with nuclear medicine. And radioisotopes control insects on farms and power satellites in space.

But the nuclear sword has two edges. Accidents at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl have deepened concern about nuclear energy. And although the prospect of a superpower confrontation seems to be fading, the likelihood of a nuclear-armed madman is growing.

One thing hasn't changed, however. On this golden anniversary of the atomic age, not a single one of the more than 25 nations producing nuclear power has found a way to permanently store its high-level radioactive waste — at least a way that stands up to scrutiny.

The problem is formidable. Some radioactive materials created in nuclear reactors will remain dangerous for tens of thousands of years. They must be isolated from not only humans but also from anything that comes into contact with us — such as wild water.

Much of the waste is now sitting in pools of cooled water next to the reactors, awaiting more permanent disposal. Toward that end, scientists have considered

everything from shooting it into space or injecting it into the seabed to burying it under polar ice.

The current thinking in the United States is to bury the radioactive waste hundreds of feet below the Earth's crust. At ground level could be built a colossal nuclear Stonewenge, to warn future generations of the deadly radioactivity entombed below.

A geologic repository, though, as with any human contrivance meant to last thousands of years, is little more than a calculated risk. Despite whatever assurances the government gives, no scientist can give an absolute guarantee that there won't be a leak someday.

The potential burial site that the government is now looking at in Nevada has raised concerns. Some scientists fear that an earthquake at Yucca Mountain, which is crisscrossed with more than 30 seismic faults, could cause the nuclear waste to spread through the groundwater.

As difficult as the technical issues may be to solve, U.S. officials have made their task even harder by fumbling the public relations side of things. Rather than trying to build public confidence about the project, they seem intent on shoving it down someone's throat.

So where do we go from here? Some scientists suggest that the United States shouldn't be in a hurry to develop a potentially dangerous burial site. A rushed

job could turn out to be an irreversible mistake. Instead, they argue, the country should give itself more time to find a dependable long-term solution.

After decades of waiting, that plea for patience may seem farfetched. But it's not. Under such a plan, safer methods of temporary storage could be developed, while the search for permanent disposal continued. An all-out effort to gain the public's trust also could be launched.

Our current distrust is rooted partly in the fact that the institutions in charge of nuclear waste cleanup also promote nuclear power. But what if an independent government body were to take over the job of managing the country's nuclear waste from the Department of Energy?

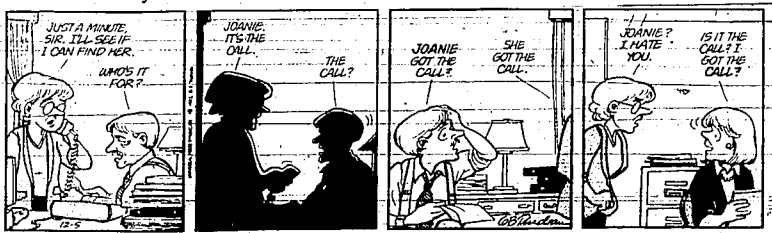
The United States could learn much from countries like France and Sweden, where officials have realized that any solution, besides being technically sound, must be politically acceptable if it is to work. Persuasion, not coercion, is the best strategy in the long run.

Except for a few die-hard nuclear foes, most people expect that nuclear power will be needed to meet our energy needs during the next century. Efficiency alone won't do it, and growing concerns about global warming will make nuclear energy increasingly attractive.

But before the public can accept any more nuclear projects, it is going to have to see a better handling of the waste problem.

Bob Moos is a columnist for The Dallas Morning News.

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

# Perot could take over GOP

Now that the dust has settled, I can say that the real winner in the November election was Ross Perot. To have power without responsibility is truly an enviable position. Even though Perot carried no votes, he outbuckled the establishment. He holds no office, the 49 percent of the vote that Perot received rendered Bill Clinton a minor president and deprived the Republicans of total claim to the role of the loyal opposition. Perot is the Clinton of the 1990s. The Republicans so far seem prepared to deal with Perot. Frightened of alienating his supporters, their attitude seems to be to ignore him and hope he will go away. But only the naive would believe there is any hope of that. Some Democrats hope that Clinton will do a good enough job that Perot can be convinced to endorse his actions. But there is about as much chance of that as there was of the Clinton and Bush campaigns convincing Perot's main state coordinators that he shouldn't re-enter the race.

And there are some Republicans who even hope that Perot will join the Republican Party and, by merging his followers with the 38 percent who voted for George Bush, present the Republicans with a majority constituency in 1996.

I would submit that if Perot were to join the Republican Party, it would not likely be to take it over rather than present it with any gifts.

While Perot has the clear capability of severely damaging Clinton's presidency, perhaps the Republicans have more to worry about. If Perot really wants to be president, it would be a simple matter to spend the next two years deftly attacking the Clinton administration and then announce his conversion to Republicanism in time to catch the Republican primaries in 1996.

The Republicans are not to be lulled by their internal divisions any time soon, and so it is likely they would be ripe for the taking, especially by a man worth \$3 billion and who has nearly a fifth of the electorate to bring with him. As far as those items in the Republican platform with which Perot disagrees (such as abortion and tax cuts) the next

John P. Sears

platform will be written by the delegates to the next convention and should Perot do well in the primaries, he can write anything in the interim.

On the other hand, Perot may not wish to take over the Republican Party but rather to steal its voters. By avoiding the hard work of redefining themselves, and missing the glue provided by the Clinton years, the Republicans have little to unite them. Without a president to provide order, huge chunks of the party base (some of which has already gone to Perot) are available for the taking. By simply moving himself to be an astute critic of the Clinton administration, while the Republican leaders are perceived as arguing among themselves as to who they are and what they believe, Perot could attract many disillusioned voters to his new party, effectively reducing the Republicans to third-party status at the presidential level.

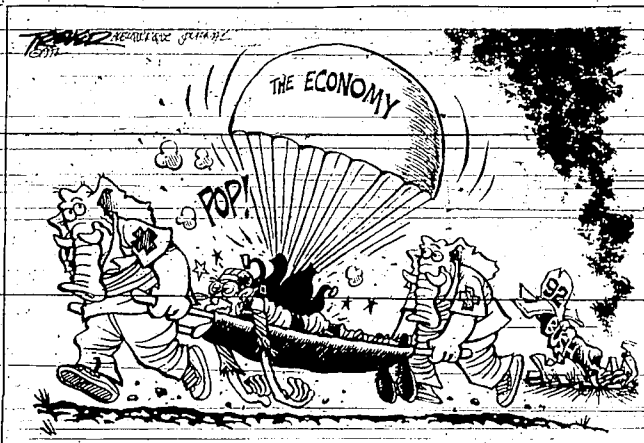
Looking back on it, Perot could have

captured the presidency this year had he stayed in the race and picked a proper vice-presidential running mate. And who can doubt that his vote total might have been substantially higher had he not digressed into the political process of challenging a conspiracy to disrupt his daughter's wedding during the last 10 days of the campaign?

But he can set the rules for this game and neither the Democrats nor the Republicans know what to do with him. Present or having a mandate, Clinton is a dog on a short leash, and the Republicans, if they can't unite, face a possible challenge to their status as a major party. While Clinton and Bush were busy trying to get elected, Perot ran off with the power.

Thanks to Ross Perot, politics will be interesting again.

John P. Sears, a lawyer and political analyst, served as campaign manager for former President Reagan in 1976 and 1980. He wrote this commentary for the New York newspaper *Newsday*.



## Censorship

Continued from A6

In her book "What Johnny Shouldn't Read," (Yale University Press, 1992) Joan DelFattore, professor of English at the University of Delaware, dissects a number of textbook challenges that took place during the past decade. What she pins to the dissecting pin and lays bare is disturbing - it's nothing less than the anatomy of censorship.

The *Holt Basic Reading Series* for elementary and middle school students came under attack in 1983 in Hawkins County, Tenn. The parents who objected to the series described themselves as Christian fundamentalists.

The six families who lined up against this reading series weren't just attacking three or four stories; they were attacking a world view - to protect their own.

One of the stories in the series the families found most objectionable, "Raymond's Run," involves an adolescent girl, Squeaky Parker, and her mentally retarded brother, Raymond. Squeaky doesn't want to dance around the Maypole in a frilly dress during the city's May Day

activities, as her parents wish. She wants to run in one of the day's races.

She does and wins. And she notices her brother, who hasn't been successful at much, keeps up with her to the finish line. They smile at each other and Squeaky reflects that she might be able to coach her brother into becoming a winner in his own right.

The protesting parents objected to Squeaky's non-traditional female role. They objected to Squeaky's rejection of her parents' values; she is too rebellious.

One of the parents testified that he found the story "filled with negativism, rebellion, bitterness, hatred."

These parents objected that the series promoted world unity, non-traditional gender roles, family democracy, the brotherhood of man, neutral descriptions of religion, criticism of the founding fathers, gun control, environmentalism, imagination, globalism and multiculturalism.

But these protesters are not alone. Christian fundamentalists across this nation have challenged

numerous textbooks for the same reasons.

If the material doesn't agree with a literal interpretation of and dependence on biblical authority, it poses a threat. And, according to these families, it should not be read or discussed.

These parents wish to build a wall of ignorance around their children in order to protect their own views of the world. A clash of differing ideas is too menacing for them. They prefer the isolation of a tight, cult-like consensus.

In a world shrinking so that national borders mean less and less and multicultural pluralism has overtaken every nation, this know-nothing stance is not only anachronistic, it's incredibly dangerous. Ignorance leads to intolerance which in turn can lead to violence.

Yet, it is precisely this know-nothing attitude that characterizes much of censorship in our country - as if ignorance will hold back the world with its competing ideas and clashing viewpoints.

Charles Levendasky writes for *The Casper* (Wyo.) *Star-Tribune*.

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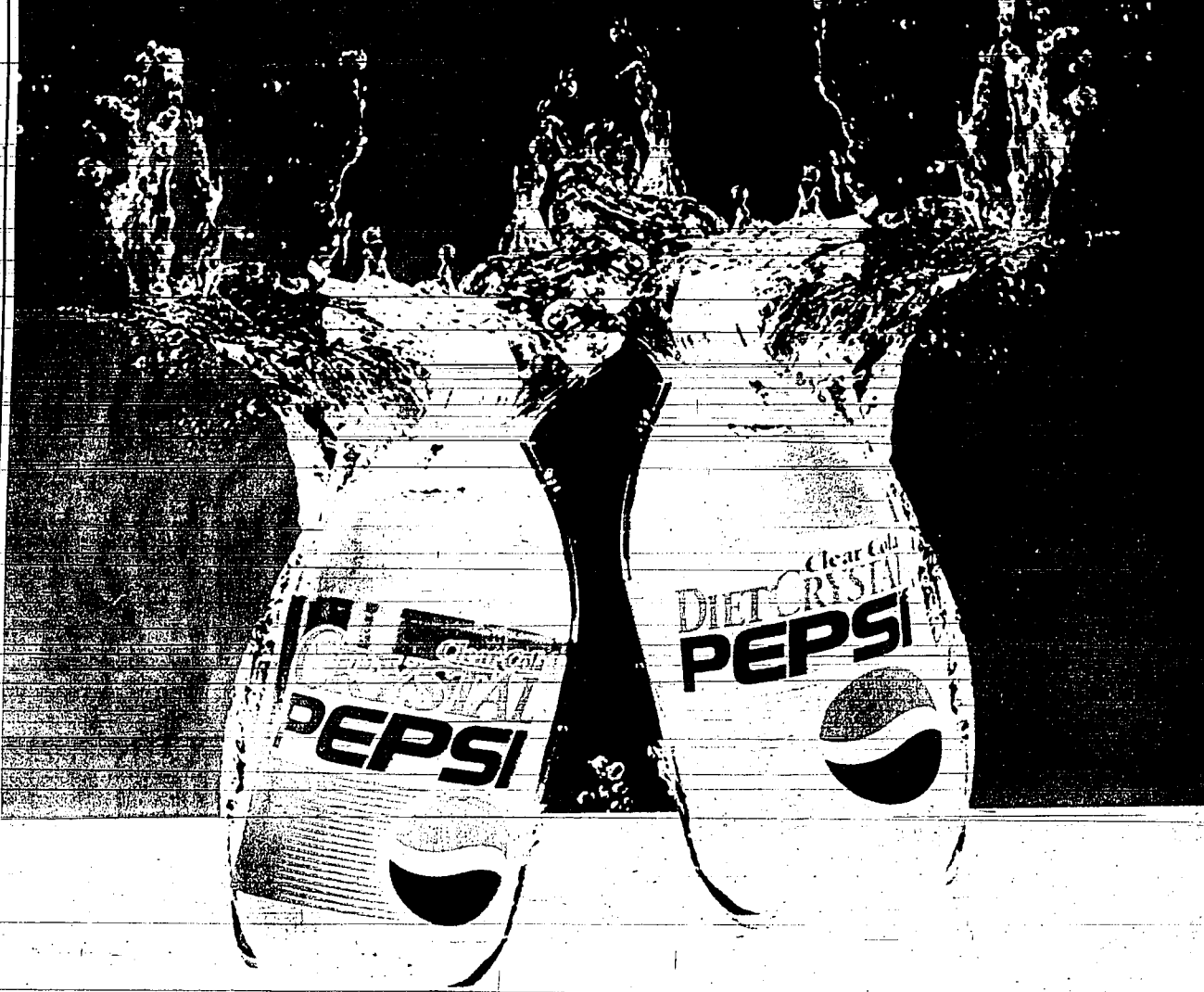
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|---|--|---|--|





# City joins foundation for grants

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — A new foundation for Gooding County will help Hagerman get needed grant funding.

The council this week agreed to join the newly organized Gooding County Social and Economic Development Foundation, at a cost of \$250.

Henry Morrison and Gene Gibson of Gooding said they are starting the non-profit foundation to make it easier for the county agencies in the county to get grant money from other private foundations.

"If we get a foundation started and have a little seed money, we expect to have, then we can get both seed money and grants from other foundations," he said.

Morrison said the foundation will apply for grants to help education, the environment, city services and various county needs.

He explained that a foundation applying for a grant from another foundation has a much better chance of receiving money than does an individual or a single government entity applying on its own.

Gibson said that grants are non-profit, non-tax paying organizations and, in the near future, new ones may not be allowed to form.

In addition to Hagerman, the cities of Wendell and Gooding as well as the county, have applied to join this new foundation, Morrison said, and the city of Bliss is being asked this week.

"By having a foundation, we can do better than each one trying to go his own way," he said.

"We've got a Granting Hospital foundation, and they're doing pretty well on getting grants better than

what they did before when they were trying to go as a public entity."

While government funding—such as Hagerman seeks for a new water system—is drying up, there are some wealthy private foundations that have to give away at least 10 percent of their annual earnings, Gibson said. These private foundations are looking for someone to give money to, he said, and they most often give grants to other foundations.

Morrison said the Gooding County Social and Economic Development foundation will apply for grants to help education, the environment, city services and various county needs.

"With a well written grant, we can apply for funding with a good chance of being funded," he told the council. "I think it will be a lot simpler than trying to get it out of the government."

Part of the \$250 from each city and the \$500 received from the city will be spent to hire a grant writer, Morrison said.

Mayor Jim Martin encouraged the council to approve the expense of joining the foundation, which will be governed by a seven member board.

"Cities and the county should work together," Martin said.

In other business, the 1991-92 city audit shows Hagerman is operating on revenue from the water and sewer systems.

But there is not much choice, accountant Bob Poulsen told city council members. In order for every fund to pay for itself, he said, the city would have to raise property taxes an estimated 60 percent, and city officials have declined to do that, he added.

"Although there is nothing wrong with operating on water and sewer money," Poulsen explained, the

budget should be set up to put that revenue into the general fund rather than paying city expenses from the water and sewer fund.

In reviewing his audit report, Poulsen said the recreation fund shows a deficit balance of \$10,194 and the library fund has a deficit balance of \$4,021.

The city is operating at a minimum expense with minimum personnel, and the city clerk is doing a good job of keeping records, the auditor said. He recommended that the city try to raise additional income in order to pay for recreation and library services.

Local businessman Mark Bolduc said the city should expand its boundaries to expand the tax base.

Poulsen agreed the city could increase its tax revenues by annexing adjacent sections of land. This is not always a popular move, but the city will benefit from it in the future, he said.

Martin said the city will have to improve its water system before it can proceed with annexing more property into the city limits.

Also, council member Mary Temple said the city is planning to charge user fees to raise some of the additional funds needed.

Reporting other audit figures, Poulsen said Hagerman had revenues of \$67,020, which was about \$14,000 more than anticipated in the budget. Expenditures for the year totaled \$75,559. In comparison with the previous budget, 1990-91 revenues totaled \$59,579. A copy of the audit report for public review is available at City Hall.

In another matter, Librarian Jan Vargo said the library board needs two more members. Those who want to volunteer can contact her or apply at the library.

# Blaine prosecutor asks state to look into voting irregularities

The Associated Press

KETCHUM — The Idaho Bureau of Investigation has been asked to look into alleged voting irregularities during the recent recall of three Ketchum City Council members.

Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said he asked for the state intervention after being contacted by a concerned citizen.

"Right now all we have is a bunch of allegations and no hard data, but that one call pushed me over the edge," Haemmerle said. "He was worried about the integrity of the process and based on that, I tend to agree."

Three council members were recalled earlier this year in a controversy over the dismissal of Police Chief Cal Nevland. One, Pam Ritzen, lost her bid to remain in office by just three votes.

"Two weeks ago, a group of citizens threatened to challenge the recall after its own inquiry discovered

at least 12 people who voted in the recall election but who not have been listed," Spokesman Jim Stelling, who turned the information over to County Clerk Mary Green, said some of those voters declared home ownership exemptions on property outside the city limits, others are believed to have moved out of the city before the voting and at least two were allowed to register to vote using non-Ketchum addresses.

Stelling also said a review of the city's voter list found that "a large number of late registrants cannot be located by telephone or address, ... which cause concern for the validity of the state declines to investigate, he would consider other options, but he would not turn the case over to city police because of that agency's direct involvement in the controversy, that prompted the recall."

"Police departments should never become involved politically, never," he said.

# Charities

Continued from B1

To the United Way, they haven't forgotten others.

"The Magic Valley is so good to us," said Betty Wooten, executive director of the South Central Community Action Agency.

Wooten said donations are at least on pace with last year for the eighth county charity that assists the needy with food, clothing and shelter.

Wooten and Community Action multi-county specialist, Cyd Dillon, said donations are at least on pace with last year for the eighth county charity that assists the needy with food, clothing and shelter.

Wooten and Dillon said the agency was bombarded with blankets for the homeless after a plea in mid-October.

"We have blankets everywhere," Dillon said.

Organizers for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees haven't been disappointed with their

annual event so far this weekend.

"Sales have been great," festival co-chairwoman Donna Wutrich said. "We could have sold more."

One organization relying on holiday spirit is the East End Providers. The charity provides food and clothing to the needy in eastern Twin Falls County.

After a slow start, Chairman Ed Hudson said the group's fund-raising drive has collected \$2,400 since less than two weeks left to reach its \$3,000 goal.

"When times get tough, psychologically people like to give, where they see an effect," Hudson said.

Phone solicitations and direct-mail requests add to the constant stream of charities seeking donations from Magic Valley residents. Even the more altruistic people can't give to every worthy charity.

"They're besieged with that stuff. Remember that this season is on the heels of national disasters," Hudson said referring to the hurricanes, tornadoes, fires and riots that have struck parts of the country this year.

And people in the Magic Valley haven't forgotten the rest of the country when lending a hand.

Ruth Young, office manager for the Sastonia Chapter of the American Red Cross, said the Magic Valley gave several thousands of dollars designated for hurricane relief.

The donations, Young said, came in addition to regular contributions and have not taken away from money designated for the local chapter.

"The spirit of giving is very much alive in the Magic Valley," Young said.

# Death notices

**Bonnie K. Block**  
RIPERT — Bonnie Kristina Block, 56, of Rupert, died Sunday, Dec. 5, 1992, in an automobile accident near DeLo.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will take place there this week in Dundas, Ontario, Canada. Friends may call before the funeral Monday at the funeral home.

**Rose Dana**  
BUHL — Rose Dana of Buhl died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, at Barral's Nursing Home in Buhl.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Moffet's Memorial Chapel in Buhl.

**Jessica Nichole Firman**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Montary.

**Richard Alvin Shaffer**, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Montary.

# Services

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Norman Beach and Richard Byce, both of Burley; Leslie Heeles; and Dech Merlin Rose of Hebsburg; and Dolores Davis of Rupert.

Released

Floyd Holmes of Burley; Clara Despain, Randall Dexter and Viola Posey, all of Hebsburg; Carolyn Rush of Rupert; and Violet Hendrickson of Hill.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Gonzalez of Cami Dallman of Buhl and Teresa Freidinger of Paul.

Admitted

Robert Baker, Leoni Burgoyne, Eawn Gottfried and Frances Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Ella Akland and Anne Albers, both of Buhl; Linda Myers and Sharon Rodrigues, both of Jerome; Judette Adams of Mammoth; Breanna Smith of Caldwell; and Jackson Power of Paul.

Released

Cami Dallman of Buhl and Teresa Freidinger of Paul.

# Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, Burley.

Admitted

Norman Beach and Richard Byce, both of Burley; Leslie Heeles; and Dech Merlin Rose of Hebsburg; and Dolores Davis of Rupert.

Released

Floyd Holmes of Burley; Clara Despain, Randall Dexter and Viola Posey, all of Hebsburg; Carolyn Rush of Rupert; and Violet Hendrickson of Hill.

Birth

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ismael Gonzalez of Cami Dallman of Buhl and Teresa Freidinger of Paul.

# Obituaries

**Homer W. Ramsey**  
With family — Homer W. Ramsey, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1992, at the West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

Homer was born in Colony, Kan. on Dec. 6, 1905, to Oliver and Mary Ramsey. He grew up and attended his parents' home and graduated from high school in 1923. He moved as a young man with his family to Twin Falls in the late 1920s. Homer married Mildred Stahlblein in Burley on June 7, 1934. They moved to Bremerton, Wash., for several years during World War II, where he worked in the Naval Shipyards there. In 1946, they moved back to Twin Falls, where Homer worked for nearly 20 years as a carpenter and home builder in the Magic Valley. Following his retirement, he continued to do home carpentry work part time, it was shuffling his feet on a project in Bremerton on Dec. 28, 1976. Homer enjoyed Bonita Justice. They both enjoyed fishing, camping trips and bowling together.

Homer is survived by his wife, Bonita of Twin Falls, one daughter, Kay Johnson of Eagle, three grandchildren, Scott Johnson of Dallas, Texas, Teresa Blackwood of Boise and Rod Johnson of San Diego, Calif., a sister, Mary Anderson of Juntura, and two brothers, Clyde Ramsey of Twin Falls and Harry Ramsey of Spokane, Wash. He has two stepdaughters, Judy Owens of Jerome and Beverly Johnson of Moffat, Kan. Seven step grandchildren, and four step-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Claramont H. Collier**  
HOLLIGER — Claramont H. Collier, 88, of Hagerman, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1992, at her home.

Claire was born May 27, 1904, in the city of Idaho, the daughter of Daniel J. and Josephine Ann Gillard Hathaway. She was raised and educated in Chester in 1923. Clara moved to California, where she met her husband, Claramont H. Collier, on April 29, 1923, in Santa Ana, Calif. They moved to Idaho in the early 1930s and back to California several times before settling in Hagerman in 1937. They made their home in Hagerman, where Clara has since resided.

Clara was a member of the Hagerman LDS Church, where she was quite active and was a member of the Lily's of the Valley with which she sang.

Clara is survived by one son, E. Keith Collier of Carmel Valley, Calif., one sister, Bella Finch of Twin Falls, four grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, at the Hagerman LDS Church with Bishop Frank Knight conducting. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

**Alice C. Clark**  
JEROME — Alice Cooper Clark, 85, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1992, at her home.

She was born Feb. 4, 1907, in Goodfield, Iowa. She was married to Clyde and Mable Cooper. In 1930, she graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She was married to Dean Clark from 1930 to 1955. They immigrated to Canada in 1936 and had three children. Mrs. Clark was an elementary teacher in Jerome until 1972, when she retired from the Jelford Elementary School. She

devoted her retirement to playing bridge and traveling. She was a faithful member of the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Dunham and Mary Valentine, both of Jerome; one son, Robert Clark of Chino, Calif., eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. She will be greatly missed by her loving family and her many friends.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992, at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Scott Allen of the Methodist Church officiating. A private interment will take place at the Jerome Cemetery.

**Clarence P. Becker**  
GOODING — Clarence P. Becker, 86, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1992, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Clarence was born Sept. 19, 1906, in Haley, the son of Philip D. and Eva Stroul Becker. He worked for Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. in Seattle from 1940 to 1970. He was a past member of the Masonic Lodge in Seattle.

Clarence was preceded in death by his two wives, Bonnie in 1963 and Catherine in 1973. He moved to Gooding in 1973 to be near his family members.

Survivors include three nephews, Rock and Phil Becker, both of Gooding, and Wes Becker of Las Vegas, Nev.; two nieces, Glenn Beard of Portland, Ore., and Virginia Pierce of Eugene, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Ron Crandall conducting. The service will conclude at the chapel with a private burial to follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demary's Gooding Chapel.

# Activist

Continued from B1

he said.

Although Oregon's Measure 9 fell 13.6-percentage points short of passage, more than 560,000 voters supported it. Oser describes the campaign as an "incredibly divisive campaign."

"More people voted on measure 9 than on the presidential election," Oser said. "Exit polling showed more than half the people that voted against the measure thought the measure was the most important vote they made."

Oser said although most opponents felt the measure was unconstitutional, they felt it necessary for the people to send a message that a policy issue would not mandate discrimination.

In Colorado a similar measure passed only three weeks ago and already has become the target of an economic boycott and a lawsuit.

The city of Aspen plans to defy the law after it goes into effect in January by continuing to protect the civil rights of homosexuals.

"It took a while for the shock to sink in about what this really means. The meaning goes beyond a gay-and-lesbian issue to a civil rights issue," said Aspen City Manager Amy Margerum.

Hummel described Walton's Oregon group as "part of a national extremist movement. Their agenda is pretty clear — they seek to merge church and state — and impose their narrow, repressive morality on the rest of us."

Hummel said statements by Walton saying he has nothing against gays as long as they keep to themselves is an attempt at intimidation.

"He is trying to intimidate us, trying to say, stay in your closet and don't attempt to get any positive

legislation passed," Hummel said.

This group is trying to find a sponsor for a bill that would amend Idaho's Human Rights Law to include "sexual orientation" to the list of minorities currently protected against discrimination.

"That means anybody's sexually orientation," Hummel said. "Right now you can be discriminated against for being heterosexual as well as homosexual."

Through the OCA, Walton said his goal is to solidify the family and protect society from homosexuals who are too public about their sexual choices.

"The OCA has maintained all along that as long as the homosexuals keep their lifestyle to themselves — do not flaunt, do not make a big deal about it, not try to force it on the rest of society as a normal lifestyle — that what they do in private is their business," he said.

# Costly

Continued from B1

business leaders have formed a coalition to try to counter the amendment's ill-effects with an aggressive public relations campaign from Hollywood north to New York.

During Oregon's unsuccessful Measure 9 campaign, 14 national groups held up their Portland-area convention plans pending election results, said Jim Pucci, public relations manager of the Portland/Oregon Visitors Association.

The groups threatening not come to Oregon if the measure passed represented \$22 million in potential loss of business, Pucci said.

"These groups came from across the spectrum, including the Public Library Association, National Middle School Association, U.S. Conference of Mayors, National Society of Newspaper Columnists and the NAACP," Pucci said.

Pucci also said his office received 1,900 letters threatening to boycott Oregon if the measure passed.

"The overwhelming concern about the measure was not the language on sexual issues but the concern over civil rights issues and censorship," Pucci said.

Kelly Walton of Burley, who helped build the group that organized Oregon's anti-gay campaign, acknowledged that taking a stand against homosexuality can bring economic pressure. But it also brings support, he said.

"They have been getting thousands of phone calls supporting what they did and saying they are going to change their vacation plans to come to Colorado," Walton said.

"I think it is going to be a wash." Besides, Walton said, some issues are more important than money.

"If we are willing to self out on any issue, what are we worth?"

**Christmas Classes for Porcelain Dolls**  
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**Mini-Cassia**

**Woman dies as car plunges into icy river**

The Times-News, of chest injuries after the 2 a.m. Saturday crash about five miles southeast of Rupert, Crystal said. A passenger in the car, Theresa Steenblock, 35, of Rupert, climbed out of the car, which had broken through the ice by about a foot, and walked to a nearby KOA Campground for help, he said.

She was admitted in the Cassia Memorial Hospital & Medical Center where she remained in stable condition Saturday night, said Karsha Wilmoth, nursing supervisor.

Crystal said alcohol was involved and the accident is still under investigation.



ERIC GOODELL/Mini Cassia News Service

Rupert Mayor W.F. 'Bill' Whitton, left, stands with Rupert's Public Works Director Don Dustin, among donated bicycle helmets. The helmets are for children who will be given bicycles rebuilt by city employees.

**Group gives city bicycle helmets**

Mini-Cassia News Service

RUPERT.— Prompted by an article that appeared last month in *The Times-News*, the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition in Twin Falls has donated six bicycle helmets to the city of Rupert.

The helmets will be distributed to area children along with the 10 bikes being refurbished by city employees. Employees took the best parts from the old bikes, and using new parts and parts donated by local merchants, built 10 "new" bicycles. The bikes and helmets will be given to the Christmas Council for distribution to needy area children.

On Monday, Whitton will award a trophy to the department judged to have rebuilt the best bicycle.

**Committee says INEL contaminates little**

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY.— Members of an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory watchdog committee say procedures to test for contamination is strenuous, and water pollution is not a threat to the Magic Valley.

Warren Barrash, a member of the INEL Oversight Committee who addressed area residents Thursday during a public meeting at the Best Western-Burley Inn, said there is contamination, but it is being cleaned up.

The Idaho Legislature established the independent committee in 1989 to ensure the state of Idaho monitors INEL activities to protect the public health and the land, air, water and wildlife.

Other officials at the meeting include Steve Hill, administrator of the Oversight program; Steve Oberg, a radiation physicist; and Lynn Campbell of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Barrash said, there is no mistaking that groundwater underneath parts of the INEL boundary are contaminated. However, he added that the contamination is moving slowly and doesn't pose a risk to Magic Valley residents.

INEL is located above the Snake River Plain Aquifer, which flows in a southwesterly direction toward the Magic Valley. Contaminated water at the INEL was once disposed of by injection wells, but that practice has been stopped.

Small traces of tritium, a hydrogen isotope, has been found at the southern portion of the INEL boundary, but its short half-life doesn't pose a health risk, Barrash said. The amount of tritium found beyond the boundary is significantly lower than drinking water standards, he said.

Oberg said there are many air monitoring stations designed to detect hazardous materials released in the air.

Besides Oversight and Department of Energy air monitoring stations, there are other programs designed to detect contamination. The different stations and programs are designed to back each other up. However, Oberg said there is a possibility something could occasionally be missed.

Results of the air tests are available to the public in quarterly INEL reports and reports prepared by the Environmental Protection Agency and Idaho State University, as well as by the oversight committee.

Oberg said he hopes the exchange of information between the different entities gathering data about INEL materials releases improves.

Hill said members of the Oversight Committee are willing to travel to the Mini-Cassia area to meet with groups which have questions about the program.

**An Open Letter to the People of the Magic Valley...**

There is a brand new funeral home in the area. After a year of planning and construction the **BLAY COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME** on Kimberly Road is now open to take care of every need relating to funeral service... when that need occurs.

Bruce and Deborra Blay have been associated with a funeral home in the mid-West. They decided they wanted to re-locate in a progressive, vibrant community - one with its eye on the future. Their first visit to the Magic Valley convinced them they had indeed found that location.

*Darros Hall Construction* was selected to implement their plans. Mr. Hall has built a beautifully constructed funeral home and crematory that will be an asset to the community.

The Blays hope to become an asset as well. They pledge the finest in funeral service to the public at the best possible price commensurate with quality. Please drop in, get acquainted, ask questions, welcome them to the area.

We feel that the 45 years of professional funeral service we provided to the people of the Magic Valley qualifies us to endorse this new venture. We wholeheartedly recommend them to you.

With warmest personal regards to our many friends in the Magic Valley we remain

Yours truly,

*Hugh & Frances Phillips*

**Infant dies; father charged with assault**

SPOKANE (AP) — A 2-month-old boy has died of injuries authorities say were inflicted by his father.

Aaron Connolly of Spokane died Friday at Sacred Heart Medical Center, three days after he was brought to the hospital unconscious.

The infant's father, Sean M. Connolly, 22, had been charged with first-degree assault. Police have said they would consider upgrading the charge to first-degree manslaughter or second-degree murder if the infant died.

Connolly was being held Saturday in the Spokane County Jail on \$175,000 bond.

The infant's 18-year-old mother called paramedics Tuesday six to eight hours after the unconscious child was injured, Dr. Peter Bradley said.

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# City joins foundation for grants

By Terrell Williams  
Times News Correspondent

**HAGERMAN** A new foundation in Gooding County may help Hagerman get needed grant money.

The council this week agreed to join the newly organized Gooding County, Social and Economic Development Foundation at a cost of \$300.

Mayor Jim Martin and Gene Gibson said they are starting the non-profit foundation to make it easier for the county and cities in the county to get grant money from other private foundations.

"If we get a foundation started and have a little seed money, which we expect to have, then we can get both seed money and grants from other foundations," he said.

Morrison said the foundation will apply for grants to help education, the environment, city services and various county needs.

He explained that a foundation applying for a grant from another foundation has a much better chance of receiving money than does an individual or a single government entity applying on its own.

Gibson said foundations are non-profit, non-tax paying organizations and, in the near future, new ones may be set up in some of the cities.

In addition to Hagerman, the cities of Wendell and Gooding, as well as the county, have agreed to join this new foundation, Morrison said.

Morrison said the foundation will apply for grants to help education, the environment, city services and various county needs.

what they did before when they were trying to pass a public utility. The White Government funding—such as Hagerman seeks for a new water system—is drying up, there are some wealthy private foundations that would give money and land to help.

These annual earnings, Gibson said, the private foundations are looking for someone to give money to, he said, and they most often give grants to other foundations.

"Morrison said 'The Gooding County Social and Economic Development Foundation will apply for grants to help education, the environment, city services and various county needs.'

"With a well written grant, we can apply for funding with a good chance of being funded," he told the council. "I think it will be a lot simpler than trying to get it out of the government."

Part of the \$250, from each city, will be used to fund a grant writer, Morrison said.

Mayor Jim Martin encouraged the council to approve the expense of joining the foundation, which will be governed by a seven member board.

"Cities and the county should work together," Martin said.

In other business, the 1991-92 city audit shows Hagerman is operating on revenue from the water and sewer system.

But there is not much choice; accountant Bob Poulsen told city council members. In order for every dollar to pay for itself, he said, the city would have to raise money.

He has an estimated 60 percent, and city officials have declined to do that, he added.

Although there is nothing wrong with operating on water and sewer money, Poulsen explained, the

budget should be set up to put that revenue into the general fund rather than paying city expenses from the water and sewer fund.

In reviewing this audit report, Poulsen said the recreation fund shows a deficit balance of \$10,194 and the library fund has a deficit balance of \$4,021.

The city is operating at minimum expense with minimum personnel and the city clerk is doing a good job of keeping records, the auditor said.

He recommended that the city try to raise additional income in order to pay for recreation and library services.

"Local businessman Mark Bolduc said the city should expand its boundaries to expand the tax base.

Poulsen agreed the city could increase its tax revenues by annexing adjacent sections of land. This is not always a popular move, but the city will benefit from it in the future, he said.

Martin said the city will have to improve its water system before it can proceed with annexing more property into the city limits.

Also, council member Mary Temple said the city is planning to charge user fees to raise some of the additional funds needed.

Reporting other audit figures, Poulsen said Hagerman had revenues of \$67,029, which was about \$14,000 more than anticipated in the budget. Expenditures for the year totaled \$75,559. In comparison with the previous budget, 1990-91 revenues totaled \$59,579. A copy of the audit report for public review is available at City Hall.

In another matter, Librarian Jan Valgo said the library board needs two more members. Those who want to volunteer can contact her or apply at the library.

# Blaine prosecutor asks state to look into voting irregularities

The Associated Press

**KETCHUM**—The Idaho Bureau of Investigation has been asked to look into alleged voting irregularities during the recent recall of three Ketchum City Council members.

Blaine County Prosecutor Fritz Haemmerle said he asked for the state intervention after being contacted by a concerned citizen.

"Right now all we have is a bunch of allegations and no hard data, but that one call pushed me over the edge," Haemmerle said. "He was worried about the integrity of the process and, based on that, I tend to agree."

Three council members were recalled earlier this year in a controversy over the dismissal of Police Chief Cal Newland, One, Pam Ritau, lost her bid to remain in office by just three votes.

Two weeks ago a group of citizens threatened to challenge the recall after its own inquiry discovered

at least 12 people who voted in the recall election but may not have been eligible.

Spokesman Jim Stelling, who turned the information over to County Clerk Mary Green, said some of those voters declared homepages exemptions on property outside the city limits, others were believed to have moved out of the city before the balloting and at least two were allowed to register to vote using non-Ketchum addresses.

Stelling also said a review of the city's voter list found that "a large number of late registrants cannot be located by telephone or address," which cause concern for the validity of those registrations.

Haemmerle said that if the state declines to investigate, he would consider other options, but he would not turn the case over to city police because of that agency's direct involvement in the controversy that prompted the recall.

Police departments should never become involved politically, never," he said.

# Charities

Continued from B1

to the United Way, they haven't forgotten others.

"The Magic Valley is so good to us," said Betty Wooten, executive director of the South Central Community Action Agency.

Wooten said donations are at least on pace with last year for the eighty charity that assist the needy with food, clothing and shelter.

One organization in mid-October, a multi-county specialist, C.A. Dillon, said residents offer help when they are shown someone has a glaring need. Dillon said the agency was

bombarded with blankets for the homeless at a time in mid-October.

"We have blankets everywhere," Dillon said.

Organizers of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's Festival of Trees, haven't been disappointed with their

annual event so far this weekend.

"Sales have been great," festival co-chairwoman Donna Wutrich said. "We could have sold more."

One organization, relying on holiday spirit is the East End Providers. The charity provides food and clothing to the needy in eastern Twin Falls County.

After a slow start, Chairman Ed Hudson said the group's fund-raising drive has collected \$2,400 with less than two weeks left to reach its \$3,000 goal.

"When times get tough, psychologically people like to give where they feel an effect," Hudson said.

Phone solicitations and direct-mail requests add to the constant stream of charities seeking donations from Magic Valley residents. Even the more altruistic people can't give to every worthy charity.

"They're besieged with that stuff. Remember that this season is on the heels of national disasters."

Hudson said, referring to the hurricanes, tornadoes, fires and riots that have struck parts of the country this year.

And people in the Magic Valley haven't forgotten the rest of the country when lending a hand.

Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, said the Magic Valley gave several thousands of dollars designated for hurricane relief.

The donations, Young said, came in addition to regular contributions and have not taken away from money designated for the local chapter.

"The spirit of giving is very much alive in the Magic Valley," Young said.

# Death notices

**Bonnie K. Block**  
Rt. 1, Box 1, Bonnie Kristina Block, 76 of Rupert, died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, in an automobile accident near Declo.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will take place later this week in Danville, Ontario, Canada. Friends may call before the funeral Monday at the funeral home.

**Rose Dana**  
Rt. 1, Box 1, Rose Dana of Bulli died Saturday, Dec. 5, 1992, at Harrah's Nursing Home in Bulli.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Mottitt's Memorial Chapel in Bulli.

# Services

**Jessica Nichol Eiman**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

**Richard Alvin Shaffer**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary.

**Robert Baker**, Leann Bagnoyne, Fawn Gotthard and Frances Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Bill Akland and Amber Alex, both of Los Angeles; and Stanton Rodrigues, both of Jerome; Johnette Adams-Munright; Breanna Ames of Caldwell; and Jake Gebauer of Paul.

# Hospitals

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**, Burley.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**, Burley.

**Admitted**  
Norman Henck and Richard Byer, both of Burley; Leslie Hoopes of Declo; Merlin Rose of Heyburn; and Dolores Lopez of Rupert.

**Released**  
Lucy Limes of Burley; Clara Despain; Randall Dexter and Laina Rose, all of Heyburn; Carolyn Russ of Rupert; and Violet Hendrix of Molokai, Ill.

**Birth**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Gonzalez of

**Admitted**  
Robert Baker, Leann Bagnoyne, Fawn Gotthard and Frances Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Bill Akland and Amber Alex, both of Los Angeles; and Stanton Rodrigues, both of Jerome; Johnette Adams-Munright; Breanna Ames of Caldwell; and Jake Gebauer of Paul.

**Released**  
Cami Dillman of Bulli and Teresa Freidinger of Paul.

**Admitted**  
Norman Henck and Richard Byer, both of Burley; Leslie Hoopes of Declo; Merlin Rose of Heyburn; and Dolores Lopez of Rupert.

**Released**  
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# Activist

Continued from B1

the city of Aspen plans to defy the law after it goes into effect in January by continuing to protect the civil rights of homosexuals.

"It took a while for the shock to sink in about what this really means. The meaning goes beyond a gay and lesbian issue to a civil rights issue," said Aspen City Manager, Amy Margenau.

Hummel described Walton's Oregon group as "part of a national extremist movement. Their agenda is pretty clear—they seek to merge church and state—and impose their narrow, repressive morality on the rest of us."

Hummel said "statements by Walton saying 'he has nothing against gays as long as they keep to themselves' is an attempt at intimidation. He is trying to intimidate us, trying to say, stay in your closets and don't attempt to get any positive

legislation passed," Hummel said. "His group is trying to find a sponsor for a bill that would amend Idaho's Human Rights Law to include 'sexual orientation' to the list of minorities currently protected against discrimination."

"That means anybody's sexually orientation," Hummel said. "Right now you can be discriminated against for being heterosexual as well as homosexual."

Through the OCA, Walton said his goal is to solidify the family and protect society from homosexuals, who are too public about their sexual choices.

"The OCA has maintained all along that as long as the homosexuals keep their lifestyle to themselves—do not flaunt, do not make a big deal about it, not try to force it on the rest of society as a normal lifestyle—that what they do in private is their business," he said.

# Costly

Continued from B1

business leaders have formed a coalition to help counter the amendment. If it passes, they will have an aggressive public relations campaign from Hollywood to New York.

"During Oregon's unsuccessful Measure 9 campaign, 14 national groups held up the Portland-area convention this pending election results," said Jim Pucci, public relations manager of the Portland/Oregon Visitors Association.

These groups, threatening not come to Oregon if the measure passed, represented \$22 million in potential loss of business, Pucci said.

"These groups came from across the spectrum, including the Public Library Association, National Middle School Association, U.S. Conference of Mayors, National Society of Newspaper Columnists and the NAACP," Pucci said.

Pucci also said his office received 1,000 letters requesting to boycott Oregon if the measure passed.

"The overwhelming concern about the measure was not the language on 'sexual issues' but the concern over civil rights, issues and censorship," Pucci said.

Kelly Walton of Burley, who helped build the group that organized Oregon's anti-gay campaign, acknowledged that taking a stand against homosexuality can bring economic pressure. But it also brings support, he said.

"They have been getting thousands of phone calls supporting the amendment. If they are going to change their vacation plans to come to Colorado," Walton said.

"I think it is going to be a wash. Besides, Walton said, some issues are more important than money. "If we are willing to sell out on any issue, what are we worth?"

**Christmas Classes for Porcelain Dolls**  
Jerome, Wednesdays 324-5349  
Twin Falls - Mon, Tues, Thurs, 733-7929, Days and Evenings  
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Twin Falls  
733-4900

**Homer W. Ramsey**  
TWIN FALLS — Homer W. Ramsey, 87, of Twin Falls, died Friday Dec. 4, 1992, at the West 13-care Care Center in Twin Falls.

Mr. Ramsey was born in Colony, Kansas, in 1905, and attended school there. He grew up and attended schools there and graduated from high school in Colony in 1923. He moved as a young man with his family to Twin Falls in his late teens. He married Mildred Stubblied in Burley, Oct. 7, 1934. They moved to Bremerton, Wash., for several years during World War II, where he worked in the Naval Shipyard. In 1948, they moved back to Twin Falls, where Homer worked for nearly 20 years as a carpenter and home builder in the Magic Valley following his retirement he continued to do home carpentry work part time, it was something he truly enjoyed. Mildred died in 1961, and on Dec. 28, 1976, Homer married Bessie Justice. They both enjoyed fishing, camping trips and traveling together.

Homer is survived by his wife, Bessie of Twin Falls, one daughter, Kay Johnson of Eagle, three grandchildren—Scott Johnson of Diego, Texas, Terese Blackwood of Boise and David Johnson of San Diego, Calif., a sister, Mary Anderson of Twin Falls, two brothers, Clyde Ramsey of Twin Falls and Harry Ramsey of Spokane, Wash., two stepdaughters, Judy Owens of Jerome and Beverly Robcock of Maline, Kan., seven step grandchildren, and four step grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 1 to 8 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

**Claromont H. Collier**  
HAGERMAN — Claromont H. Collier, 88, of Hagerman, died Friday Dec. 4, 1992, at her home. Clara was born May 27, 1904, in Chester, Idaho; the daughter of Daniel J. and Josephine Ann Clifton Hathaway. She was raised and educated in Idaho. She married and later moved to California where she and her husband Samuel E. Collier on April 30, 1923, in Santa Ana, Calif. They moved to Idaho in the early 1930s and back to California several times before settling in Hagerman in 1937. They made their home in Hagerman, where Clara has since resided.

Clara was a member of the Hagerman LDS Church, where she was quite active and was a member of the Lily's of the Valley with which she sang.

Clara is survived by two sons, E. Keith Collier of Carmel, Calif., and Robert Collier of Twin Falls; four grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, 1992, at the Hagerman LDS Church with the Rev. Frank Knight conducting. Burial will be in the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. Monday at the church.

**Alice C. Clark**  
JEROME — Alice Cooper Clark, 85, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1992, at her home.

She was born Feb. 8, 1907, in Clearfield, Iowa, the daughter of Clyde and Mable Cooper. In 1930, she graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She was a member of the church from 1930 to 1955. They immigrated to Idaho in 1936 and had three children. Mrs. Clark was an elementary teacher in Jerome until 1972, when she graduated from Jefferson Elementary School. She devoted her retirement to playing bridge and traveling. She was a faithful member of the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Barbara Dunham and Mary Valenstein, both of Jerome; one son, Charles Clark, of Jerome; eight grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother. She will be greatly missed by her loving family and her many friends.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1992, at the Holy Resurrection Rev. Chapel in Jerome with the Rev. Scott Allen of the Mother Church officiating. A private interment will take place at the Jerome Cemetery.

**Clarence P. Becker**  
GOODING — Clarence P. Becker, 86, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 4, 1992, at the Green Acres Care Center in Gooding.

Clarence was born Sept. 19, 1906, in Hiley, the son of Philip D. and Fannie S. Becker. He worked for the Pacific Air Transport Co. Telephone Co. in Seattle from 1940 to 1970. He was an active member of the Masonic Lodge in Seattle. Clarence was preceded in death by his wife, Bessie, in 1963, and Catherine in 1973. He moved to Gooding in 1973 to be near his family members.

Survivors include three nephews, Rock and Phil Becker, both of Gooding, and Warren Becker of Las Vegas, Nev., two nieces, Elaine Board of Portland, Ore., and Virginia Pierce of Eugene, Ore.

The funeral will be held at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel with the Rev. Ron Grandall conducting. The service will conclude at the chapel with a private burial to follow at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. Monday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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

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## Magic Valley

# 3 American businesspeople teach Russians about management skills

By Barbara Newert  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A shortage of morals and ethics in the Russian business climate is what prompted one Ketchum man to try to make a difference.

The lack and decline of morals and ethics is tearing their country apart, reflected Merle Amundson, a semi-retired entrepreneur who has successfully developed hi-tech industries in both the United States and abroad.

Amundson travelled with three other presidents of prominent American companies this past month for a two-week visit to Moscow.

Their mission was to instruct business leaders in Russia on the application of management skills from a Christian perspective.

"Regardless of the Russian business leaders' religious beliefs, or lack of belief," Amundson said, "they recognize that the extreme decay of morality and ethics in general, and especially in business, is the most fundamental problem that must be overcome if they are to make progress toward a truly free economy."

With 98 percent of the participants avowed atheists with no exposure whatsoever to Christianity, Amundson approached the task with some anxiety.

As it turned out, Amundson and his co-speakers taught basic Western principles of business management to

eager crowds of enthusiastic people — professors, businessmen, researchers and scientists.

Upon the invitation of the Academy of Economics in Moscow, Amundson and the group sponsored by Bee International, presented papers discussing essential elements to developing any kind of successful business.

Not only did Amundson teach about business fundamentals, but he carried a Christian message which emphasized that the true success of a company is measured not only in terms of profits, sales, growth and equity return, but in how well the

company is measured not only in terms of profits, sales, growth and equity return, but in how well the company is managed today, tomorrow, and in the process of integrating a company works — how well does management treat employees and how do employees treat each other, suppliers and customers?

The talk was given to eight groups of leaders in business, technical, scientific and governmental segments of Russian society.

Since the shift from Communism to capitalism a year ago, the fledgling Russian economy is in a state of transition, one that is highly seasoned by

the Mafia and black market activities.

Bribery is the norm rather than the exception, and no one seems to have a sense of accountability, Amundson pointed out. "In Russia, the buck doesn't stop anywhere, he joked.

Many factors influence the prevalence of bribery and black marketeers. For one, inflation has pushed prices into the sky, and they continue to be controlled by government.

At the time the Berlin Wall came down in fall of 1989, one ruble was the equivalent value of one dollar. Now, it takes 403 rubles to equal one dollar.

Bread — along with other commodities which are largely controlled by the state — has gone from one ruble to 26 rubles. Salary scales do not equate when top university professors and scientists are paid the equivalent of only \$18 a month, Amundson said.

Under this system, kids on the street peddling black market watches, Barbie dolls and other "junk" make more in one day than professors make in a month, Amundson noted.

Jim Arnold, secretary-treasurer of Culinary Local 226, said the unions had coordinated with police and planned a peaceful demonstration.

Five labor unions, including Culinary Local 226, have been on strike over wages and health benefits at the Frontier Hotel since Sept. 21, 1991. The culinary union is Nevada's largest labor union with 30,000 members.

A Labor Day demonstration blocked southbound lanes of the Strip for nearly two hours and resulted in the arrest of 230 union members on minor charges.

Matthew Walker, a spokesman for the International Culinary Union, estimated the turnout at 20,000. Lt. Harry Hill of the Nevada Highway Patrol said authorities estimated there were 45,000 to 20,000 noisy but well-behaved people.

Union members carrying signs from a dozen states marched in temperatures that dipped into the low 40s.

The Frontier is one of a handful of hotels that haven't signed new contracts since expiration of a five-year pact in 1989.

Nothing has changed, said Frontier attorney Joel Keller. "The union is bargaining in bad faith. They have not offered to compromise."

The demonstration completely "blocked" the Strip, creating massive traffic jams along the bustling, neon-lit thoroughfare where the city's biggest hotels and casinos are located. No arrests were reported.

With Saturday the busiest night at the casinos, and with the National Ryder Finals taking place, police said they expected to have their hands full.

### Presentation information

KETCHUM — Because of interest generated locally to Merle Amundson's November visit to Moscow, a special presentation will be given.

Amundson will speak at 7 p.m. on Sunday at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood.

A question and answer session will follow Amundson's talk. There is no charge.

## Planes headed for Somalia refuel

SPOKANE (AP) — Two tankers have left Fairchild Air Force Base to refuel planes headed for the U.S. military relief effort in Somalia.

Two KC-135 aircraft carrying more than a dozen Washington Air National Guard members left the base west of Spokane on Friday. The planes are from the 1st Air Refueling Wing.

Guard officials would not reveal where the planes will be based during the Somalia relief effort, called Operation Restore Hope.

The jets will refuel cargo planes over the Atlantic Ocean, allowing the aircraft to arrive at their destinations more quickly.

Officials are unsure how long the

tankers will take part in the relief effort, said Col. Don Powell, wing commander.

"They absolutely could be gone for Christmas," Powell said.

No other planes based at Fairchild were expected Saturday to be called for duty, a base official said. Two squadrons of four F-16 fighters with the 92nd Bomb Wing also are based at Fairchild.

In Western Washington, a C-141B transport plane and a C-5 Galaxy for Africa. The 70 people on the planes included combat controllers, security police, a doctor, a weather specialist, mechanics, cargo handlers and a crash-fire-rescue team.

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## Union members march down Las Vegas strip

By ROBERT MACY  
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Thousands of union members marched down the Las Vegas Strip on Saturday night to demonstrate support for five unions that have been on strike against the Frontier Hotel for 15 months.

"This is the moment for all union members of the West to come together," said Tom Donahue, national secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO. "This strike has gone on too long."

## Police arrest rape suspect

SPOKANE (AP) — A man suspected of raping two Spokane Valley women was being held in an Oregon jail Saturday.

Authorities have been looking for Timothy J. McGarvey, 31, since Nov. 23, when two women identified him as their assailant from a photograph, Spokane County sheriff's deputies said. The rapes occurred Nov. 17 and Nov. 23.

McGarvey was arrested Friday in Springfield, Ore., after a truck he was in got stuck in a ditch. Police also arrested a man who police believe stole the truck, Springfield Police Capt. Richard Golden said.

Police were tipped off by a resident who said the two men offered a firearm in exchange for help in getting the truck out of the ditch, Golden said.

Two rifles, a handgun and hunting knives were found with the men, Golden said.

McGarvey and Billy Joe McEwen, 18, of Idaho, were being held Saturday in the Lane County Jail.

McGarvey, of Spokane, was being held on charges of unauthorized use of a vehicle, being a felon in possession of a restricted weapon and being a fugitive from justice.

McEwen, hometown unavailable, was being held on charges of hit and run with property damage, unauthorized use of a vehicle and being a fugitive from justice.

ROOMS WITH PATTERNS

HOW TO USE PATTERNS IN A ROOM

Many rooms can benefit from some patterned furnishings. Patterns can add new beauty — but here are two important things to consider:

Your success in choosing and using patterns depends on contrast AND compatibility.

To get compatibility when you use furniture with patterns, one good way is to have patterned pieces and solid pieces share a common color.

By sharing a color, your patterns and solids can become compatible — and that's especially desirable if you use more than one pattern. It will keep the patterns from fighting with each other.

On the other hand, one of the big advantages of patterns is to have them give your room contrast — so don't be afraid to use them. They can definitely bring interest to a room.

Look for patterns that will contrast with your plain colors by using some stripes or plaids or floral or geometric patterned furniture, and then mix them properly with your solid-colored furniture.

For furniture with and without patterns, we invite you to see our selection; and the help we can give you.

STEVE HANCHEY  
STAFF DESIGNER

Find this column each Sunday. Next week, continue Tips On Hanging Pictures.

Gains

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ROAD WORK AHEAD

We value your opinion. That's why we want you to attend the Idaho Transportation Department's location and design public hearing on the reconstruction and widening of U.S. 30 between Ellor and Twin Falls. This is your opportunity to be heard, to let us know what concerns or ideas you might have about this project. After all, the time to express your opinion is now...before final decisions are made. Please join us any time during the hours listed below.

We look forward to seeing you there!

U.S. 30, FILER TO TWIN FALLS PUBLIC HEARING

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## West Indians press for inclusion

WINDOW ROCK (AP) — Navajo President Peterson Zah is urging President-elect Clinton to create an Indian Desk in the White House and appoint Native Americans as federal judges.

"Clinton campaigned on the concept of inclusiveness, which means involving all American people in the government," Zah said following a meeting with the Clinton-Gore transition team this week in Little Rock, Ark.

"One way to show he means business is to establish an Indian Desk in the White House and appoint American Indians as federal judges. By appointing Indians as qualified judges, it would send a strong message to the public," Zah added.

"Never in the history of the United States has an American Indian sat on a federal bench. There are more than 1,000 qualified Indian lawyers who could do the job."

Zah said he wants the Desk staffed by an American Indian who has lived on the reservation and understands the needs and concerns of tribal governments and their people.

Navajo spokesman Duane Beval said American Indians turned out in record numbers to vote in the presidential election.

"In states like New Mexico and Montana, the Indian vote seemed to have been the key to the Democratic ticket winning," Beval said. "We supported and voted for Clinton-Gore and now we want to make sure they don't forget us."

Albert Tinhorn, president of the Dennehoiso, Ariz., chapter of the Democratic party, said former Republican president pushed "Native Americans" against the wall.

"The United States was heading for mass revolution by minorities before the presidential election," Tinhorn told Navajos gathered Friday in Shiprock, N.M., at a hearing concerning racial discrimination in nearby Farmington.

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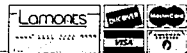
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## Prosecutor seeks life prison term for killer

SEATTLE (AP) — The King County prosecutor's office is pledging to secure a sentence that will imprison until death the Idaho man who admitted killing his family and stashing their butchered bodies in a storage locker for 12 years.

Mark James Bender Jr., 50, pleaded guilty to three counts of first-degree murder for hacking his wife and sons, 35, and sons Mark, 15, and Brian, 8, to death in April 1980.

Under the law in effect at the time of the slayings, the maximum penalty for first-degree murder is 20 years to life in prison with opportunity for parole, Dan Satterberg, of the King County prosecutor's office said.

But Satterberg added, "We will seek an exceptional sentence that will keep him in prison for the rest of his natural life."

Bender, a car salesman, was arrested in July in Nampa, Idaho, where he had been living since 1985 with a new wife and her daughter. He will be held in the King County Jail until a January sentencing hearing.

In hearing of a jury verdict on Friday, Bender told King County Superior Court Judge Anne Ellington he decided to plead guilty because he did not want to subject his current family to the trial. He was promised nothing by prosecutors.

"There's a lot of people I just don't want to drag through the trial," Bender said. "Some are friends of mine, my family. It's better this way."

Bender's wife Anna and stepdaughter Tracy wept and embraced each other after his statement.

Once the judge ruled earlier this week that Bender's confession would be admitted as evidence during the trial, "the writing was on the wall that he would be found guilty," Satterberg said.

The hatchet slayings occurred April 11, 1980. The bodies were discovered last summer when the contents of an abandoned Federal Way rental storage locker were sold at sealed-bid auction. The locker's contents were auctioned after Bender's second wife stopped making rental payments on the storage space without his knowledge.

In his confession to police, Bender said Barbara Bender had planned to leave him and move to California with their two sons. After an argument, Bender said he killed his wife with a hatchet and then killed the two boys. He told police he wrapped their bodies in gardening plastic and placed them in the locker.

# Magic Valley School lunch menus

## BLAINE COUNTY

Self-serve bar available every day.  
**Monday:** Submarine sandwich, later tots or carrots, baked apple dessert and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Rib dipper with barbecue sauce, fries or green salad, dinner roll, chilled fruit cup, vanilla pudding and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes or peas, roll, cranberry sauce, pumpkin custard and milk.  
**Thursday:** Student's choice.  
**Friday:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or green beans, dinner roll, chilled peaches and chocolate milk.

## BLISS

**Monday:** Sausage pizza, buttered salad, pineapple and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Oriental rice, battered corn, trail mix, pumpkin bread and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, cheese, milk, peas, brownies and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken legs, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Submarine sandwich, fruit Jell-O, green beans and chocolate milk.

## BUIH

Breakfast juice and milk served every day.  
**Monday:** Breakfast ham.  
**Tuesday:** Scrambled eggs and English muffin.  
**Wednesday:** Pancakes with maple syrup.  
**Thursday:** Cereal and fruit drink.  
**Friday:** French toast with maple syrup.  
**Monday:** Corned beef, potato rounds, peach delight and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy, hot roll, buttered green beans and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Beef, baked pizza, tossed green salad, mixed fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili con carne, cheese crackers, stuffed celery, petite banana and milk.  
**Friday:** Toasted cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pickle slices, apple crisp and milk.

## BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH

Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
**Monday:** Hoagie or hot combo sandwich, crinkle fries, raisin nut mix cup and chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato special, turkey gravy or ham and cheese, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Macho nachos, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger or hamite or hamburger, later apple and milk.  
**Friday:** Chick mix, crinkle fries, pineapple, hot roll, chocolate cake and chocolate milk.

## CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Chicken fried steak, scalloped potatoes, celery sticks, nut and raisin dip, hot roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Corned beef, cheese slice, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered peas, fruit, bread sticks and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, later tots, celery sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Student's choice.

## CASTLEFORD

Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
**Monday:** Cinnamon roll.  
**Tuesday:** Pancakes.  
**Wednesday:** Breakfast pizza.  
**Thursday:** Scrambled eggs.  
**Friday:** French toast.  
**Monday:** Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
**Monday:** Nachos grande.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey roll-up.  
**Wednesday:** Fried Chicken.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti.  
**Friday:** Corned.

## FILER

**Monday:** Finger steaks, later wedge, peas, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pizza, green salad, fruit, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, potatoes, gravy, roll, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Hog dog, chicken noodle soup, vegetable sticks and milk.

## GLENNS FERRY

**Monday:** Footlong hot dog, later tots, peaches, chocolate cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Taco salad, refried beans, Spanish rice, brownie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken sandwich, fries, orange half and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chef's salad, whole wheat roll, fruit cocktail, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, orange wedge, cinnamon roll and milk.

## GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)

Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
**Monday:** Chicken 'flet' sandwich, vegetable sticks, diced peaches, fudge brownie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pig-in-a-blanket, tri-laters, sausage slices, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sausage pizza, seasoned corn, petite banana, butterscotch pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef wheezy, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey and noodles, buttered green beans, fruit Jell-O, biscuit and chocolate milk.

## GOODING HIGH SCHOOL

Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, peas and carrots, hot roll, fruit and milk.

## HAGERMAN

All meals served with all lunches.  
**Monday:** Chicken, french fries, french onion soup, nachos, cheese, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Fajita, curly fries, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Tuna sandwich, vegetable soup, nachos, cheese, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken sandwich, later tots, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon roll, fruit and milk.

## IMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL

**Monday:** "Pig-in-a-blanket", au gratin potatoes, buttered corn, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken drumsticks, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, pumpkin bread, peaches and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Barbecue beef on a bun, oven fries, green beans, chocolate chip, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Spaghetti, tossed green salad, bread sticks, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, potato salad, poor boy bar, peas and milk.

## IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND

Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
**Monday:** Ravioli, peas, spiced apple.  
**Tuesday:** Multi chicken sandwich, later tots, strawberry Jell-O and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger, pickles, later fries, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Homemade beef and bean burrito, jalapeno cheese soup or chicken noodle soup, sliced peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish nuggets, hash browns, carrot sticks, hummus bread and milk.

## MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Cereal, raisin toast, peas, and milk.  
**Monday:** Cereal, raisin toast, peas, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cereal toast, fresh fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal muffin, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pancakes, syrup, sausage, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Toast, peanut butter and jelly, applesauce and milk.  
**Lunch:** Crispy burrito, corn, applesauce, cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato special, carrot sticks, peas, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Soft-shell taco, mixed vegetables, peas, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.

## JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (diced), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
**Monday:** Turkey pizza sandwich and natural cookie.  
**Tuesday:** Oven-baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, winter mix vegetables, and dinner roll.  
**Wednesday:** Open menu.  
**Thursday:** Chicken sandwich and cinnamon crispie cookie.  
**Friday:** No school.

## JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Baked cheese square, hash browns, fresh vegetables, fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Soft-shell taco, nachos with cheese, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburger, pickles, later tots, fruit, brownie and milk.  
**Friday:** No school.

## JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (diced), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
**Monday:** Corned and sugar cookie.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks and chocolate chip cookie.  
**Wednesday:** Spaghetti and garlic bread.  
**Thursday:** Beef and cheddar sandwich and oatmeal cookies.  
**Friday:** No school.

## JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (diced), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
**Monday:** Turkey pizza sandwich and natural cookie.  
**Tuesday:** Oven-baked chicken, potatoes, gravy, winter mix vegetables, and dinner roll.  
**Wednesday:** Open menu.  
**Thursday:** Chicken sandwich and cinnamon crispie cookie.  
**Friday:** No school.

## KIMBERLY

Breakfast served every day.  
**Monday:** Enchilada, corn, coleslaw, corned beef, hot roll and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken and noodles, potatoes, green beans, roll, peanut butter, autumn bar and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hot dog, later legs, celery sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, peas, raisin roll, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, garden salad, applesauce and milk.

## MINIDOKA COUNTY

Breakfast: Cereal, raisin toast, peas, and milk.  
**Monday:** Cereal, raisin toast, peas, and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cereal toast, fresh fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Cereal muffin, peaches and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pancakes, syrup, sausage, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Toast, peanut butter and jelly, applesauce and milk.  
**Lunch:** Crispy burrito, corn, applesauce, cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato special, carrot sticks, peas, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Submarine sandwich, later tots, carrot sticks, fresh fruit and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** Soft-shell taco, mixed vegetables, peas, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Oven-fried chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, vegetable sticks, fruit cup, hot roll and milk.

## RICHFIELD

Breakfast: Juice and milk served everyday.  
**Monday:** Waffles and sausage.  
**Tuesday:** Cereal and muffin.  
**Wednesday:** French toast.  
**Thursday:** Pancakes and orange smiles.  
**Friday:** Biscuits and gravy.  
**Lunch:** Monday: Fish sticks, later tots, peaches, spice cake and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Soft-shell taco, corn, ice cream, banana and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Bean burrito, fries, peanut butter cookie, apple wedge and milk.  
**Thursday:** Lasagna, tossed salad, garlic bread sticks, peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, celery sticks.

## TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
**Monday:** Chicken 'flet' sandwich, vegetable sticks, diced peaches, fudge brownie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pig-in-a-blanket, tri-laters, sausage slices, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Sausage pizza, seasoned corn, petite banana, butterscotch pudding and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef wheezy, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, whole wheat roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Turkey and noodles, buttered green beans, fruit Jell-O, biscuit and chocolate milk.

## TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Choice of salad bar or mainline menu everyday. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
**Monday:** Ham and cheese sandwich.  
**Tuesday:** Cook's choice.  
**Wednesday:** Deli sandwich.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice.  
**Friday:** French dip sandwich.

## VALLEY

**Monday:** Nachos with cheese, refried beans, sunshine salad, fruit and chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Open menu.  
**Wednesday:** Beef, onion, seasoned green beans, chilled peas, hot roll and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, applesauce, sweet roll and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken sandwich, later tots, vegetable sticks, fruit pie and milk.

## WENDELL

High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
**Monday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken noodle soup, salad, banana and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Meal-in-a-peel, green beans, hot roll, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Burrito, corn, peas, Jell-O and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chicken patty, potatoes, gravy, tossed salad, hot roll, pudding and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger, fries, orange, birthday cake and chocolate milk.

## SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (the fast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

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## Mental Health Minute

### Troubled Teens - Signs Often Appear in School

One of the first indications a child or adolescent is experiencing emotional or psychological problems is a sudden change in school performance.



**KIM GILBERT**

Many such problems interfere with the young person's ability to concentrate and rob them of motivation. Because young people lack the vocabulary and experience to understand and articulate what they are feeling, indications they are having difficulty usually appear in the form of behavioral changes, especially at school.

**Check The Signs That May Apply To A Young Person You Care About**

- Sudden drop in grades
- Change in friends
- Truancy/Absenteeism
- Disruptive behavior
- Discipline problems
- Dropping out of extra-curricular activities
- Fighting (stealing/abusing) other students
- Changing friends
- Withdrawal of school property

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**Idaho**

**Senate sides split as organizing begins**

BOISE (AP) — Internal fractures surfaced on both sides of the political aisle in the Idaho Senate last week as lawmakers organized for the opening of the 52nd Legislature next month.

A philosophically evenly split Democratic minority "saw sophomore Sen. Jerry Haun of Emmet break the deadlock to elect liberal Mary Lou Reed of Coeur d'Alene as the leader of the 12-member caucus over more moderate Marguerite McLaughlin, the veteran assistant floor leader.

McLaughlin expressed surprise at Haun's defection, but Haun said he felt the party needed a new leadership team. And he maintained that his votes on the issues considered more important than a leadership decision — will continue to reflect his "lunchbucket" constituency.

While she denies it, McLaughlin may have already drawn some

blood. Haun wanted a seat on the Resources and Environment Committee that deals with issues so critical to his district. But when the committee assignments were announced, it was McLaughlin, a sawmill owner, who was sitting on that panel.

Eventually, Haun hopes to patch things up since "we're going to represent the same people. We're going to be voting on the same bills. I don't see any reason why we're not going to be working together."

And the 23-member Republican majority emerged from the closed-door organizational discussions with a committee structure that saw the two founders of the chamber's fledgling Conservative Caucus without committee chairmanships or leadership positions, while members with less seniority headed committees — including the first freshman to ever claim a committee chair.

The Republicans, who took a slight turn to the right in electing conservative Jerry Twigg of Blackfoot to replace more moderate Congressman-elect Michael Crapo of Idaho Falls as their top leader, abolished two committees — Ways and Means and Human Resources. They then named Dean Cameron of

Rupert, who is starting only his second session, as chairman of the combined Commerce and Human Resources Committee and former three-term Rep. Sheila Sorenson of Boise, who is just beginning her Senate career, as chairman of the Health and Welfare Committee.

Those decisions left both Rex Furness of Brady, who chaired the Health and Welfare Committee the past two years, and Stan Hawkins of Ucon, who has five years of legislative service, as the only tenured Republicans without chairmanships or leadership positions.

Furness and Hawkins were instrumental in last spring's effort to replace incumbent Republican moderates with conservative challengers but failed in the bulk of the GOP primaries they got involved with. But a number of Republican lawmakers remained angry about their philosophical meddling.

GOP leaders declined to comment on reports that the two would be taken to task by the caucus, and that appeared not to be the case after the first day of the organizing session. On Thursday night, Jerry Twigg said Furness gave up his chairmanship to serve

on the important Finance Committee, which works jointly with the House Appropriations Committee to draft the billion-dollar budget, and that Hawkins was replacing Furness as Health and Welfare chairman.

But by Friday, Friday, Furness was neither a chairman nor a member of the budget committee, and Hawkins was no longer chairman of Health and Welfare.

Both the senators and GOP leaders said those decisions were their own. Hawkins said only that he had his hands full with membership on three committees, although most other senators, including committee chairmen, are also on three committees.

And Furness said simply, "I could have kept that position if I wanted to, but I'm not one to compromise principle. That's all I have to say."

GOP Caucus Chairman David Kerrick of Caldwell declined to detail the closed-door discussions about the committee assignments or comment on reports that the caucus supported sanctions against Furness and Hawkins.

"Maybe they're trying to make a statement" by not serving as committee chairmen, Kerrick said. "I don't know."

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**More junior college grads attending Lewis-Clark**

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewis-Clark State College is laying out the welcome mat to Rick's College graduates, interested in more of its students attending the Lewiston school.

"Lewis-Clark now has 32 Rick's graduates enrolled, compared to 20 North Idaho College graduates and five College of Southern Idaho graduates," said Steve Bussolino, Lewis-Clark's admissions and financial aid director.

James Gee, Rick's College's assistant academic vice president, said Friday that the Mormon Church-owned school began looking closely at sending more students to Lewis-Clark because some of its graduates were so complimentary about the Lewiston school's non-traditional summer program for elementary education majors. Twenty Rick's graduates enrolled in the program last summer.

Gee said 200 to 300 Rick's graduates who used to enroll in Brigham Young University each year are trying to find

another school to attend because the Utah school is limiting enrollment through higher admissions standards.

"It was founded by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Nearly 1,000 Rick's graduates currently are attending Idaho State University. Gee said while there are about 40 to 50 Rick's graduates each at Boise State University and the University of Idaho.

"I think it just makes sense for LCSC to be in there competing for students with BSU, ISU and the UI," Gee said. "I'm glad they've opened the door and said, 'We're willing to cooperate.'"

Gee Sukja, Lewis-Clark's academic vice president, said a 10-member delegation traveled to Rexburg last week to discuss transfers and how Rick's College's associate degrees and Lewis-Clark's bachelor degrees match up.

Rick's College's social sciences faculty members also recently met with Lewis-Clark colleagues in Lewiston, Sojka said.

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<p><b>FILER</b></p> <p><b>KRISTY SKINNER</b> Filer High School</p> <p>Senior Class President, Honor Society, National Student Leadership Conference, Annual Staff, Natural Helpers, State Rep. Moose Drop Free Conference, Gold Card Renaissance, Idaho Business Youth, Youth of Youth, Idaho Student Council Association</p>	<p><b>HANSEN</b></p> <p><b>DESIRI DAVIS</b> Hansen High School</p> <p>Basketball, Track, Plans to attend college and major in Patrimoniology</p>	<p><b>VALLEY</b></p> <p><b>JOE LOPEZ</b> Valley High School</p> <p>National Honor Society, Varsity Football, Student Body President</p>	<p><b>MURTAUGH</b></p> <p><b>JUSTIN CUMMINS</b> Murtaugh High School</p> <p>Stual Body V.P., Capt. IJEL, Scholastic Team, FFA Soil Team, Nat. Hbr, BPA mem., 4-H, Capt. Football Team, Basketball, Track, Nat. Hon. Soc., Sen. Youth Comm. Finalist, Citizenship Award, Eagle Scout</p>
<p><b>BUHL</b></p> <p><b>BRYAN CHIVERS</b> Buhl High School</p> <p>Stud. Body Pres., Pres. Nat. Hon. Soc., Letterman's Club, Football, Wrestling, Pres. Stud. Coun., Coach Girls Power Surf, Boys, State Delegate, Winner Principals Leadership Award, Winner Mr. Mag Contest</p>	<p><b>CASTLEFORD</b></p> <p><b>BRIAN DARROW</b> Castleford High School</p> <p>Nat. Hon. Soc., All American Scholar, FFA, Football, Basketball, Who's Who American High School Students, High Flyers Pres. Conf., Nat. Hbr., Idaho Bus. Week, Boys State, Hon. Soc. Pres., Stud. Body V.P., FFA Pres.</p>	<p><b>BURLEY</b></p> <p><b>MINDI ROBINSON</b> Burley High School</p> <p>Volleyball, Tennis, Music, Literature, German Club, Leo Club, National Honor Society, Academic Decathlon Team</p>	<p><b>MINICO</b></p> <p><b>BRIAN BERG</b> Minico High School</p> <p>Eagle Scout, National Honor Society, Key Club, Spanish Club, M Club, Football, Wrestling, Basketball, Baseball, Seminary Graduate, President, President of church youth group</p>
<p><b>RAFT RIVER</b></p> <p><b>TYLER HEATON</b> Raft River High School</p> <p>Class Pres., V.P. and Sec., Stud. Body Pres. Homecoming King, FFA V.P., Football Team Capt., Band V.P., Honor Society, Renaissance Gold Card, FFA, Pop Club, P. Club, Idaho Steam Service Project Pres., Nat. Hbr., Id. Youth Legis. Delegate</p>	<p><b>DECLO</b></p> <p><b>RICHARD ZOLLINGER</b> Declo High School</p> <p>Jazz Band, Football, Basketball, National Honor Society, D Club, FFA</p>	<p><b>OAKLEY</b></p> <p><b>JASON ADAMS</b> Oakley High School</p> <p>Basketball, Football, FFA, National Honor Society, Academic Decathlon Team, Student Body President, Student Treasurer, O Club, Eagle Scout</p>	<p><b>JEROME</b></p> <p><b>RICHARD JAMES BURTON</b> Jerome High School</p> <p>Stud. Body Pres., Deagan Club Pres., Peer Mentor, H.E. Anderson Drama, Student Coun., Hon. Soc., French Club, Academic Decathlon Team, Var. Track &amp; Cross Country, State Speechwater, Idaho Bus. W., Rotary Youth Leadership Conf</p>

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**Nation**

**Briefly**

**Grounded youth accused of shooting dad**

**HENSA CROUDA, Fla.** — A 17-year-old boy, grounded for skipping school and for having to join a family trip in a shopping mall, allegedly took revenge on his father by shooting him in his sleep, authorities said.

Cameron Douglas Whitman, 16, was charged with attempted murder last week and will be tried as an adult, officials said.

He was accused of shooting Clyde Douglas Whitman, 39, with a .22-caliber handgun on Nov. 20. The victim was grazed on his face and suffered minor injuries, said sheriff's investigator Brooks Sanderson.

"Another quarter-inch down, would have gone right through his brain," Sanderson said.

The boy fled in his father's car and later called authorities in an alleged telephone call.

**6 die in small-plane crash near Shelby**

**BIRMINGHAM, Ala.** — Six people were killed when their small airplane crashed into a rock quarry and burned, officials said.

The plane crashed Friday night about two miles south of the Shelby County Airport, said Lt. Col. James Norris of the Civil Air Patrol.

Sheriff James Jones said there were no survivors. The victims' names were not released as authorities tried to establish their identities and notify their relatives.

Norris said the twin-engine Beech Baron crashed into a quarry owned by Vulcan Materials and the burning wreckage was spotted by an employee of the company at about 8:40 p.m. MST.

Authorities reported finding part of the plane submerged in water at the bottom of the quarry and another part wedged in the rock face, Norris said.

**Slippery suspect escapes in police car**

**CICERO, N.Y.** — A slippery suspect left handcuffed in the back of a police car made like Houdini and escaped after jilting behind the wheel through a tiny window.

The 1st Lt. Officer Curt Major saw the amateur contortionist, the man was driving Major's patrol car out of the police station parking lot, his hands still cuffed.

Paul Cairns, 21, of Brewster, was arrested Thursday by police in Cicero, just outside Syracuse, after he was seen driving a car with a switched license plate and rear window.

Major left him briefly, feeling secure because Cairns' hands were cuffed behind him and because police cars have no interior door handles in the back. A glass barrier atop the front seat separates prisoners from officers.

But Cairns managed to manipulate his foot, a 150-pound body so his hands slipped under his feet. He then wriggled through a small window to the front seat.

**Trustee: Directors mismanaged bank**

**BOSTON** — The Bank of New England failed because of fraud and mismanagement by 40 former executives, according to the bankruptcy trustee representing creditors.

Trustee Ben Branch filed a request Friday to add the executives' names to a lawsuit against federal regulators. The lawsuit alleges fraud and negligence led to the bank's collapse in January 1991.

Bank of New England's \$2.5 billion failure was the third-costliest in history. Creditors represented by Branch are owed more than \$500 million.

Compiled from wire reports

**Demos stifle complaints against Inouye**

**HONOLULU (AP)** — Hawaii's powerful Democratic machine and a tightly knit "Island culture" have allowed Sen. Daniel Inouye to shrug off allegations of sexual harassment, observers say.

Of his 10 accusers, most have refused to reveal their identities. One whose name was made public says she has forgiven him.

"In Hawaii, the smart ones keep silent," said Toni L. Worst, a spokeswoman for Code of Silence Broken, a committee established to press the allegations.

The same apparently isn't true for Oregon voters: 10 women publicly have accused Sen. Bob Packwood of sexual harassment.

Packwood checked himself into an alcoholism treatment center and faces a Senate Ethics Committee probe.

Allegations emerged in October that Inouye forced his former hair stylist to have sex with him 17 years ago. His unsuccessful challenger for the Senate, Republican state Sen.



Inouye

Rick Reed, released a tape recording of Inouye, 64, discussing the incident.

Kwock, who accused Inouye of forcing himself on her in 1975 when she went to his apartment on an errand, says she forgives Inouye and would never have brought charges against him.

Nine other women later reported sexual abuse or harassment by Inouye to a state representative. Only two gave their names.

Inouye, 68, denies all of the allegations as "outrageous" and has demanded that his accusers come forward so he can defend himself.

"That could be risky for the women," Worst and other observers say.

"Hawaii is basically dominated by a one-party machine that controls

the state's politics, judiciary and business," she said. "It's a state with very little in checks and balance because no other party has the influence or will to try to fix it."

The women might face retaliation in a system where so many people work for the government or are dependent on government contracts, Worst said.

Jo Kamue Byrne of Code of Silence Broken said Thursday that one of the group's members has been threatened with being fired from her job. "I'm afraid I'm the woman or her employer," Byrne also said she had heard that memos are being circulated among state-funded agencies telling employees to avoid the group.

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POOR

# Features

## Spotlight on the valley Stone helps bring home the Duck

Thanks to the Twin Falls Board of Realtors, Harold the Duck is at home in each year, Idaho and Montana battle it out at an Idaho/Montana real estate convention. This year's Convention in Big Sky was the site of battle, in the form of a lip synch contest. Harold the Duck is the trophy awarded to the state winner. Willis Stone of Gem State Realty dressed up as Garth Brooks in one of 10 teams entered by Idaho and he left with the top prize. Willis was assisted by various members of the Twin Falls and Northside boards.



Stone

Hilbert Rice, who lives in Mountain View, was in Kimberly, recently returned from Norfolk, Va., and the commissioning of the nuclear submarine USS Boise. He was one of four Idahoans invited.

The Twin Falls High School National Forensic League has received the Leading Chapter Award in the Idaho District. The award is based on student participation and is the highest honor the NFL can bestow upon a chapter. Out of 2,400 NFL member schools nationwide, Twin Falls is one of 91 to receive a Leading Chapter Award. Roy Nicholson leads up the group.

Heather Hacking, a freshman at Linfield College, has been selected freshman senator of the Associated Student Body of Linfield College, president of her dorm, performing choir accompanist and basketball cheerleader. She is the daughter of Bill and Sandy Hacking of Twin Falls.

Stephen Robert Crowley, the son of Bob and Louise Crowley, has graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas with a master's in business administration. Crowley, who was student body president at Twin Falls High School in 1978, is a senior project engineer at LTV Energy Products Company, Oil States Industries Division, in Arlington, Texas.

Twelve graduates of the College of Southern Idaho Medical Assistant Program recently earned the Certified Medical Assistant credential by passing the American Association of Medical Assistants' national certification exam.

They are Ivena Sullivan and Ginger Somer of Buhl, Marcia Basmussen of Shoshone, Jennifer Hirschi of Rigby, Kelly Atchey of Emmet, Joni Lemons of Fairfield, Patricia Woolley of Jerome, Ann Reeves of Kimberly and Debbie Whitney of Twin Falls. All of the graduates are employed at local medical offices, clinics or hospitals.

Leslie Silvester of Twin Falls, a second year graduate student in speech pathology at Idaho State University, has received a \$2,000 scholarship from the American Speech-Language-Hearing Foundation. The scholarship, underwritten by the Isenberg Fund, is offered to disabled students. Silvester is scheduled to receive her master's degree in August, 1993.

Benjamin J. Burdick has been elected to the position of Yale College Council representative. He will serve as advisory member to the Freshperson Class Council, the same body he served as president last year, in addition to serving as a member of the Student Life Committee and the Government Committee at Yale. Burdick graduated valedictorian of Jerome High School in 1991. His parents are Roger and Janet Burdick of Jerome.

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



Ben, left, and Joe Olmstead appear with some of their work displayed on an entry at the Festival of Trees in Twin Falls.

# A blossoming business

## Olmstead twins use rosebuds to produce unique ornaments

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Ben and Joe Olmstead put a lot of effort into the products they create, but only for short periods of time, usually on Saturdays. They work maybe 45 minutes, go to lunch, work a little more and then go out to play.

grandmother/business partner, Della Wilson, of Buhl.

But when the twins are working, they give it their all, carefully selecting the various colors of rosebuds to put on the beautiful Christmas tree ornaments they make.

Before the roses go on, their grandma glues a base of dried flowers such as statice, and fern and eucalyptus leaves, onto oversized purple glass balls. She then hot-glues the roses

each boy chooses to one side of the ball he is working on, and sprays the finished product with a fixative.

Sometimes the boys give the rose-covered balls a sparkly finishing touch.

"The children really love to spray that sparkle on," Wilson says. "They really go gung-ho on the sparkle."

They are not doing this for bubble gum and toy money, however. The boys (with help from Grandma Wilson) are working on their college tuition, which Wilson says she figures will be \$25,000 apiece when they reach that age. And it's all profit for them, because Wilson takes care of the overhead.

And it was all cheerfully sprayed with sparkles by Ben.

And if you get to Salt Lake City this holiday season, look for their rose-covered ornaments at Nordstrom.

"I took them down to Nordstrom's, and I asked the buyer, Joanne Hansen if she would just like to have a look at them and see if she wanted them," Wilson says. "And she said she thought they were just gorgeous and wanted them for the store."

Hansen, who is Nordstrom's cosmetic buyer (and also takes care of gifts and holiday decorations during the Christmas season), says she thinks the decorations are unique. "And one of the reasons I bought them is our trim this year has a lot of that natural kind of element in it (like) lots of little birdhouses," Hansen says. "And there's those dried flowers on them."

Please see ORNAMENTS/C3

## For family rituals, tried and true isn't always best

By Mary Jo Kochakian  
The Hartford Courant

Near again, the high season for family ritual. How do yours rate? Are you getting what you might out of them?

"When people talk about satisfying rituals, they're talking about having a sense of cohesion, a sense of relationship about where they belong in the world," says therapist Ewan Imber-Blaek. "A satisfying ritual 'is going to express beliefs that are meaningful.' It is powerful — it can be

heating, or imitate change. 'It's all of those things, along with just celebrating what it means to be human.'"

So what does this have to do with the utter certainty that you will go to your aunt's house, you'll cut precisely what you have eaten there for the past 20 years, you'll be sitting at the same place looking at the same tablecloth, and Uncle Don will unbuckle his belt after dinner and leave it hanging like that for the rest of the afternoon as he watches TV? Maybe not a lot.

### Rituals that do not change as families change may lose meaning, experts say.

Many of us could stand doing some work on our rituals, says the authors of "Rituals for Our Times" (HarperCollins; \$22.50). Imber-Blaek, a professor of psychiatry at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, and Janine Roberts of the University of

Massachusetts.

In some families, traditions have grown meaningless.

There are a number of causes. A leading one is the death of a family member, Imber-Blaek says. Some families will try to observe a holiday in the exact way they had before a loved one's death, and forbid mention of the deceased. "When you do that, it means all the rich stories about him and all the reminiscing that helps people heal becomes unavailable to the family,"

Please see RITUALS/C2

## Hot lead to high tech: 50 years in newspapers

A select few persons have engaged in the same line of work for 50 years.

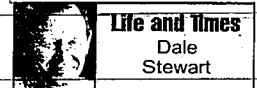
In November, I joined the half-century club in newspapering.

In the fall of 1942, I was 9 years old when I swapped setting milk bottles on porches for slinging newspapers at doorsteps.

The United States was 10 months into World War II when manpower problems led to the closing of a Kansas dairy plant where my father worked. I was old enough then — in that era — to help on the line way to learn responsibilities. It was a fine way to learn responsibilities and the town.

About the time the plant closed, the distribution agency for one of the Wichita daily papers became available with the retirement of the agent. So the Stewart family began another seven-day-a-week but twice-daily delivery job — plus collections and a lot of telephone calls.

Soon I was helping with Sunday morning deliveries. By the following summer, I had my own route. Pay was 50 cents a week, part of it in defense stamps.



Life and Times Dale Stewart

Seven years later, I hung up the carrier's canvas bag.

I was already familiar with newspapers as a reading source. Comics and the "political picture" — editorial cartoons — were standard fare at an early age; reading headlines and scanning news columns followed. But delivering papers opened a door into a real, adult world and started me on the way to a career.

The first professional steps — and stories written — were as one of two reporters for the El Dorado, Kan., Times. Covering fires, floods, funerals, crimes, deaths, elections, courts, tornadoes, harvest and planting, fairs — even sports — was all part of the daily round of writing.

A stint with The Idaho Statesman in Boise in the early-1960s broadened my acquaintance with writing for a larger and often statewide readership. It also brought

wire services and notables from the national or world scene into my circle of associates and story subjects. In 1970, after a second hitch in El Dorado, I came to The Times-News as a city editor.

Three major changes in newspapering over the past half century have affected the way I have done my job.

One is technological. Electronic devices which convert ideas into stories and pages swiftly have replaced the clattering linotypes which set type a few words at a time on metal slugs. Wire news arrives at 1,200 words a minute instead of 65; pictures move by satellite transmission in minutes, or seconds, rather than by mail two days later.

Also vanished are the inky-hafted experts in the composing room, who assembled those lines of type into readable pages. Few of them were averse to skinning verbally a neophyte reporter, but they could — if he would listen to them — teach him a lot about human nature as well as their craft.

Another change is the focus of reporting, particularly on smaller papers. Gone are the personal items about who had dinner where last Sunday. The

emphasis has switched to investigative reporting and issue-oriented writing; government is more often the focus of the story rather than the individual, save for the notorious.

Appearance of the product has changed dramatically and for the better with advances in printing technology. The use of more and better pictures is a regular occurrence; pages are designed to catch the reader's eye; with artistic layout replacing multiple columns of type with small headlines and pictures.

Two things remain unchanged, though. One is the need for a reporter's curiosity and the employment of the Five Ws in his writing. The other is the challenge facing the editor every day — turn out a package of readable news and features, on deadline and interesting to the reader.

Newspapering got me off the milk truck. It provided an interesting, challenging and early dull career. Its riches lie in the events — spectacular and ordinary — that I've covered or witnessed for 50 years.

Dale Stewart is news editor of The Times-News.

Inside	
Kids' Korner	C4
Crossword	C6
Movies	C7
Dear Abby	C7

## Like the holiday lights? Let us know about them

It's time to light up the Magic Valley for the holiday season. Many homes in the area are already decorated. Have you chosen your favorites? We'll print a list of homes you think have the best light displays on Friday, Dec. 18.

Send this coupon, along with a snapshot of the display if available, to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Or, bring the coupon to our office at 132 Third St. W. The deadline is Tuesday, Dec. 15.

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

Its owners (or renters) are:

Their phone number is:

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

My name:

My phone number:

## Agency receives flood of assistance for those in need

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — When the South-Central Community Action Agency sent out a plea, the Magic Valley came through.

"People have been responding to our needs like you wouldn't believe," said Cyd Dillon of the SCCAA.

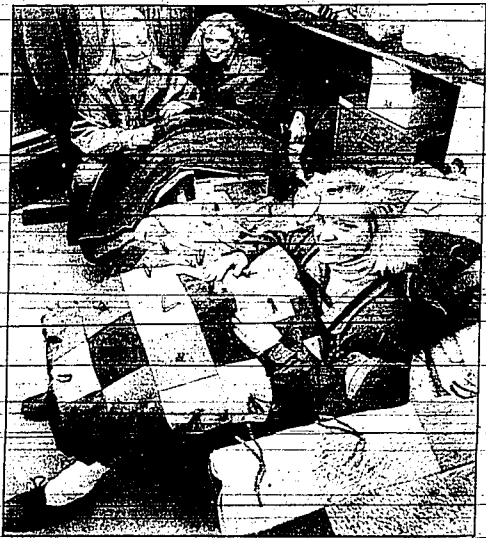
The agency asked for help in the Nov. 29 edition of The Times-News, spotlighting eight case studies of people who need help this Christmas season.

"We have placed nearly all of those cases, and we could have placed some of them 40 times over," Dillon said. The halls of her office building are lined with additional donated items, which are being delivered throughout the area. Donations of money have also been received.

Announcement of the agency's blanket Sunday project to gather blankets and sleeping bags for the homeless brought gifts by the gallon. So far Dillon estimates she has received 600 blankets. Individuals donated some of the items, but entire groups have become involved, too.

"We probably had 120 young women working on our quilts," said Kathie May, president of the Twin Falls Stake Young Women. Group members, age 12 to 18, stitched 15 quilts for those in need as a community service project. They fashioned their creations out of old jeans. The results, according to Dillon, are "absolutely beautiful."

Anyone who hasn't yet "adopted" a family in need for Christmas may contact Dillon at 733-9351.



Debbie Kleinkopf, front, her sister Deanna and Angie May, right, display quilts stitched by the Twin Falls Stake Young Women.

## Rituals

Continued from C1.  
Imber-Black says, "The holiday becomes very rigid, a kind of walking on eggshells."

In some families, any attempts to vary the routine are attacked. "When you find your rituals are getting very boring but you can't mention it," Imber-Black says, it may indicate an unrealistic ideal of loyalty.

Sometimes holiday observances are skewed in favor of one side of the family, to the exclusion and hurt of the other.

When some families move from another culture, they drop traditions as part of an effort to assimilate.

Now we're in the "preperiod of ritual" for Christmas, Imber-Black says. "Images and recipes floating around, certain on TV and so forth. You start to enter a specific time and space that's out of regular time." In some families, it may be

too late now to do much about this year's holiday plans, but in others, there still may be time for tinkering, even overhaul.

You may reconsider gift-giving — "what do we really want to say with our gifts?"; where you will gather; what kind of accommodations can be made to make someone who feels left out more a part of the event.

If parents have divorced this year, plan a holiday that will not put children in the middle of conflict.

"Families today are more complicated, with divorce, remarriage, disparate traditions," she says, and one of the nice things about rituals is that they can honor those differences — often by including foods or activities reflecting different backgrounds.

By giving thought to what you're doing — and what in the past few years was fun, what was a drag —

rituals will begin over time to reflect more what your family wants.

Making changes also helps people deal with transitions, Imber-Black says. For example, she says, an aging mother may no longer be able to have Christmas at her home. "If the ritual just picks up and plunks down somewhere else, that mother

is going to feel discarded, and the family is going to feel uncomfortable. Now is the time to be talking about all that.

"Is there a way we can honor her at the table, though learning recipes taking place in new locales," Imber-Black says.

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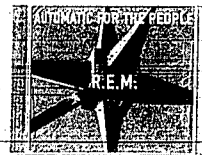
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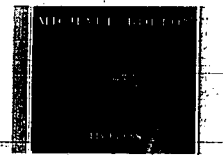
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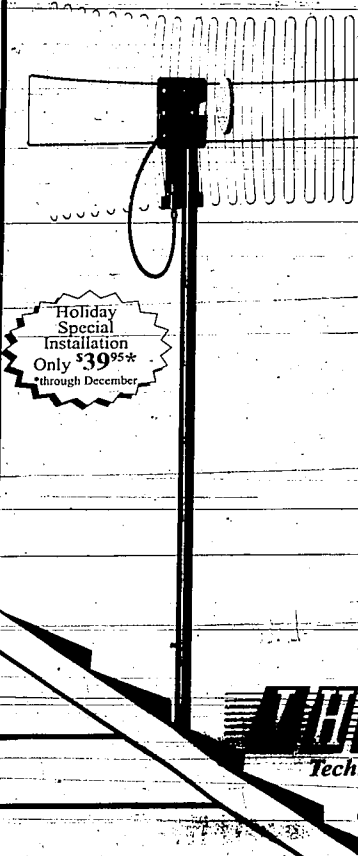
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# Valley happenings

## Christian Women plan program

TWIN FALLS—Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will hold a program entitled "Holiday Glamour" from 4:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. Tuesday at the Weston Plaza. The event will feature "Dazzling Fashions," music and a talk, "Gifts from the Heart." Cost of the salad buffet is \$3.50. Reservations must be honored or cancelled. Call Debbie at 324-5168 or Genevieve at 733-5027. Free nursery care is available by reservation.

## Jerome Civic Club to meet Tuesday

JEROME—The Jerome Civic Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome Library.

## Homeowners' group arranges potluck

TWIN FALLS—The Lazy T Homeowners Association will hold a potluck at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the recreation room. B. J. and Friends will entertain. For more information, call Carl Blickenkoff at 734-5307.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Wedding

## Wright-Robinson

TWIN FALLS—Teresa Lynn Wright and Jeffrey Alan Robinson were married June 27 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church. Officiating was the Rev. Brian Vriesmaat. Flora Bokina was the pianist and Pearl Kooiman was the organist. Susan Vierstra and Lori Yrjanen were the soloists. Greg and Glenda Bostock sang a duet. Jeri Wilson of Lakeport, Fla., sister of the bridegroom, led in prayer. Richelle and Jamie Anderson gave each guest a program of the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Jack and Elaine Wright of Kimberly, and parents of the bridegroom are Roy and Arlene Robinson of Gooding.

The bride wore her mother's bridal gown.

Jennifer Laughlin of Davis, Calif., cousin of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Dusty Preece of Twin Falls, Christine Olen of Boise, Cara Shookley of Moscow and Marsha Farrar of Boise. Chandra Crum of Twin Falls, was the flower girl. Rudy Walker of Filer, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman and ushers included T.R. Wilson of Lakeport, Fla., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, Randy Anderson of Kimberly, Scott Kraew of Foster City, Calif., and John Thomas of Gooding. Cole Howard, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer. Candlelighters were Matthew Wilson, Justin Trampas and Cassidy Robinson, nephews of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandmother of the bride, Bessie M. Wright of Kimberly.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Kimberly. Gift attendants were Joshua and Michael Wilson and Nathan Laughlin, nephews of the bride. Louise Miller,



Teresa and Jeffrey Robinson

friend of the bride and bridegroom, attended the guest book. Jeilme Sinclair, Dennis McCracken and Martin Carlson catered and decorated the buffet supper. Mike Burkhart was in charge of the beverage serving. Dianna Laughlin and Joanne Anderson served the bridal cake. A rehearsal dinner, given by the bridegroom's family and held at the church, was also in celebration of the bride's birthday.

The bride is a graduate of Kimberly High School, the College of Southern Idaho and Boise State University. She is employed at Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and attended the University of Idaho. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries, Clubbuck, but has transferred to the Twin Falls location.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

# Engagements

## Stadelmeir-Wray

TWIN FALLS—Gary and Carol Swainson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Tina Marie Stadelmeir, to Jason Wray, son of Keith and Judy Owens of Kimberly.

Stadelmeir is a 1991 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is employed at Sizler in Twin Falls.

Wray is a 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School and has attended Boise State University. He is employed by Kimberly Nurseries in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 19.



Tina Stadelmeir and Jason Wray

## Millington-Bullard

BUHL—Steven and Nanale Millington of Buhl announce the engagement of their daughter, Trilee Ann, to Dwight O. Bullard, son of S.M. and Margaret Bullard of Hanksville, Utah.

Millington is a 1991 graduate of Buhl High School and is attending the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Rayborn and Rayborn in Twin Falls.

Bullard is a 1989 graduate of Swanee High School and is attending CSI. He served an LDS Mission to the Belgium, Antwerp, Mission and is employed by Simplot Construction in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 19 in the Boise LDS Temple.



Trilee Millington and Dwight Bullard

# Engagement

## Chandler-Stephenson

TWIN FALLS—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chandler Jr. of Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Angela Christel, to Olen Kay Stephenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don R. Stephenson of Twin Falls.

Chandler is a senior at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. She is employed at Calfix Mortgage in Provo.

Stephenson is attending BYU and recently returned from a two-year LDS Mission in Curitiba, Brazil. He is employed by BYU.

The wedding is set for Dec. 19 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.



Olen Kay Stephenson and Angela Chandler

# Ornaments

Continued from C1  
and I thought it would be kind of fun this year to try them mixed with our trim.

Nordstroms purchased 36 of the balls and has priced them at \$20 apiece. "We tried a few in each store," Hansen says. "And we'll see how they go."

**And their mother and dad liked them so well that we thought we'd go into business for their college fund.**

Grandmother, business partner  
Della Wilson

Hansen says she thought it was neat that Wilson is helping her grandsons prepare so early for their college educations. But if it turns out they want to go into farming, Wilson says that's OK too. "If they want to take their money and apply it to the farm, why that's their business," she says.

"They are off to a good start, with what they have sold to Nordstrom, Radgen Inc., and also to Kimberly Nurseries. "We don't want to go great big," Wilson says.

The idea for their business came about last year after Wilson helped Ben and Joe make two rose covered Christmas balls as presents for their parents. "Tim and Kathleen Olmstead. "Their mother and dad liked them so well that we thought we'd go into business for their college fund," Wilson says.

Wilson dries rosebuds in her garage, along with the German staties, baby's breath and other fillers. The twins spray some of their rose-

buds with gold and silver. Joe says he likes to mix silver buds with pink ones on his Christmas balls, and Ben says he prefers gold and pink.

Joe says he enjoys his work and likes looking at the finished products. "And quality assurance is no problem. "Me and my brother look at it, and if it doesn't look right, we just sorta put some more flowers on it," he says.

To the question of whether the best part of all this is the money or making the decorations, Ben doesn't hesitate to answer. "Making them."

Another little fellow, the twins' brother, Judd, is also interested in the business. But because he is only

3 years old, he hasn't taken a very active part as yet.

"He wants everything green," Wilson says.

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**EVIL KNEIVEL**

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Also Drawing For T-Shirts And  
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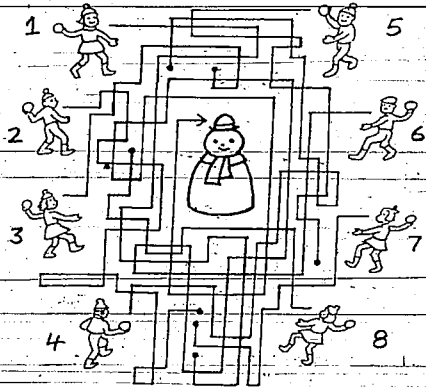
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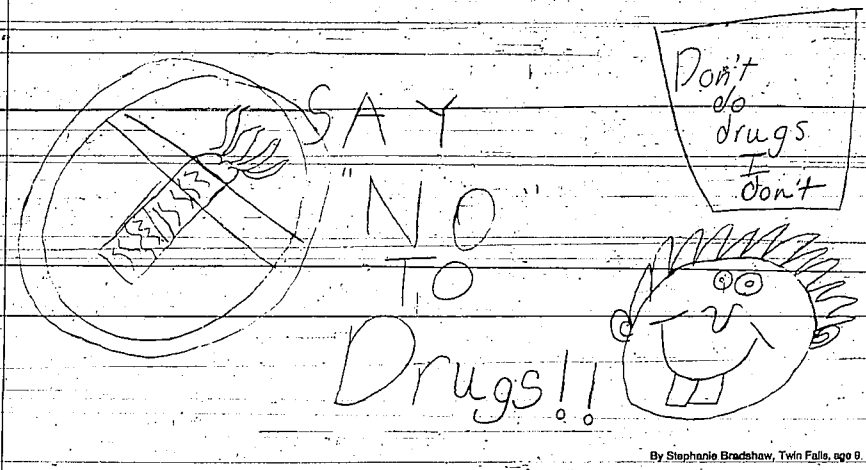
# Kids' Corner

## SNOWBALL PUZZLE

ONLY ONE PERSON HITS THE SNOWMAN'S HAT. CAN YOU FIND WHO IT IS?



ANSWER: THE HAT IS HIT BY NUMBER SIX.



By Stephanie Bradshaw, Twin Falls, age 9.

## Winning the big prize was exciting — for a while

On Jan. 8, 1992, I went to 7-Eleven to get a candy bar. As I got a Snickers, I saw a box that said, "meet Jaleel White." He is Steve Urkel on "Family Matters." I definitely put my name in because I am a big fan of Jaleel.

On Jan. 30, I got a phone call from the contest manager. I answered the phone and the man said, "You won the contest to meet Jaleel White." I got so excited I almost dropped the phone.

On Feb. 9, Jaleel finally arrived at my house.

But instead of staying at my house, he wanted me to come to his house. We spent the whole day going skating, playing games and doing a lot more. But the next morning, I had to leave. The thing I hated most was that it was only a dream.

**HOSS PRUETT**  
Age 8, Grade 3  
Twin Falls

## Birthday Project can help save rain forests

### Newsday's Kidsday staff

So often we hear about the rain forests and how they are becoming endangered because they are being torn down for lumber or to grow crops. These forests, which are found near the equator in Australia, Asia, Africa, and South America, used to cover one-fifth of the earth's surface. Today they cover only one-tenth.

Our future depends on them. One organization trying to save them is the Earth's Birthday Project. Using donated money, it buys land in the rain forests for \$35 an acre to make sure it remains protected.

Recently students from 2,000 schools collected money to buy land from Coca-Cola when they learned it was going to tear down a rain forest and grow crops.

The rain forests are vital to our survival. One-quarter of all medicines are made from rain forest plants. These plants may also hold the cures for diseases like cancer and AIDS. Some scientists think that destroying rain forests may change the world's climate. Creatures that live there, such as gorillas, chimpanzees, toucans and parrots, are losing their homes and are becoming endangered, too.

If you and your classmates would like more information on the Earth's Birthday Project, write to Clifford Ross, The Earth's Birthday Project, 170 Jorlemon St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11201.

Recommended books include "Rain Forest Animals" (\$4.99) by Michael Chinery, published by Random House, for ages 7 to 12 and "The Rain Forest" (\$17.95) by Billy Goodman, published by Little Brown and Co., for ages 13 and up.

We can't afford to destroy the rain

## Kids: Send us your stories, art

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use ev-

erything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 549, Twin Falls, ID 83308.

**Holiday Party**

Festive shopping for senior citizens and people with disabilities.

**Wednesday, December 9**  
**8:30 to 11:00 am**

Holiday shopping can be quite hectic with lots of hustle and bustle and crowds. So for the 19th year, we're providing a special opportunity for senior citizens and people with disabilities to join us and shop in a hassle-free environment. There'll be Target employees and volunteers ready to help customers and make gift suggestions. Plus free refreshments and other special events to ring in the holidays.

Join us at the Target store nearest you. To find the location of the nearest Target store, use your touch-tone phone and call 1-800-800-8800.

All Target stores will be closed to the general public during these hours. Doors will reopen at 11am.

**TARGET**



# Green Corps trains college graduates in environmental action

Recent college graduates or anyone interested in environmental education from actual classroom teaching to creative writing and activism — have some exciting new alternatives: Green Corps Field School for Environmental Organizing and the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute.

Green Corps recruits and trains recent college graduates who want to learn the rudiments of environmental action on a community scale. Forty selected participants spend a year learning basic organizing skills while coordinating local environmental campaigns in cities across the country. Leading environmental activists donate their time and expertise to train Green Corps members.

After training participants are encouraged to join the staffs of environmental organizations with the help of Green Corps.

An independent organization based in Philadelphia, Green Corps has an impressive list of leading environmentalists on its advisory board, among them: David Brower, chair, Earth Island Institute; Cesar Chavez, president, United Farm Workers; Denis Hayes, director Bullitt Foundation and original Earth



**Reed Glenn Earthright**  
Day organizer: Randall Hayes, director, Rainforest Action Network. For information write to or call Green Corps, 1109 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107, phone: (215) 829-1700.

"Our campus is North America," proclaims the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute. This traveling environmental college is a collaborative effort between the National Audubon Society and Lesley College in Cambridge, Massachusetts, and takes a bus load of students around the country while incorporating traditional academics with environmental education.

Students camp out each night, learning from the wilderness as well as rural and urban experiences, environmental projects and diverse cultures. The program offers accredited high school and college courses (a semester to two years towards a B.A.) and a full, two-year graduate program for a M.S. in environmental

education. For information contact the National Audubon Society Expedition Institute, P.O. Box 365, Belfast, Maine 04915; phone: (207) 338-5859.

**"GREEN-HOT" JOBS FOR THE 90S:** Along those same lines, "Earth Work," a magazine for people working in natural resources and environmental professions says recent elections could have a profound effect on future growth in environmental careers and calls 1993 the "Green Career Year."

Following are the magazine's predicted top 10 environmental jobs for the 90s: 1) environmental manager; 2) environmental engineer; 3) "ecopreneur" (i.e. ecotourism, etc.); 4)

green marketing manager; 5) ecological scientist/biologist/environmentalist; 6) land reclaimer; 7) environmental lawyer; 8) environmental educator or communicator; 9) recreation, wildlife or natural resources manager; and 10) geographic information systems specialist.

In particular demand, says the magazine, are those trained in the three R's: Remediation, Recycling and Restoration. A subscription to "Earth Work" costs \$19.95 for six issues; contact Earth Work, Dept. JE, P.O. Box 550, Charleston, N.J. 03603 or call (603) 543-1700.

**BOH-NA FID-ADVENTURE:** just returned from a great but harrowing trip through Borneo's

wildest gorge via "Shooting the Boah," a book by Tracy Johnston-Lewis, starring a cast of beautiful foot-loft, malaria, terrifying rapids and old companions were best experienced vicariously from the comfort of my warm bed.

Johnston's adventures "on the wrong side of the world" describes with humor and honesty what it was really like to put down this remote, uncharted river on an adventure trip turned life-threatening ordeal. Not only does she frankly describe her own fears and fears, but also her reaction to a major life change: namely, the onset of menopause.

In the midst of the sweltering, fetid jungle, hot flashes and night

sweats add to Johnston's endurance contest with herself, signaling that a stage of her Hols-wor. Her thoughtful analysis of feelings, self-esteem and dreams is reassuring for anyone teetering on the edge of, or already fallen into, the chasm of mid-life crisis.

Her inclusion of local cultural tidbits and amusing facts from other historic expeditions into the region provide a fascinating glimpse of one of the world's wildest and coldest rain forests.

Reed Glenn writes a weekly column for the *Boulder, CO Daily Camera*. Send comments to Reed Glenn, Daily Camera Newspaper, P.O. Box 591, Boulder, CO 80306.

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**GROCERY ITEMS**

- Assorted - 2-Liter Shasta ..... **69¢** ea.
- 2 lb. Pkg - SunMaid Raisins ..... **\$1.89** ea.
- 4 Roll Pak, Western Family Bathroom Tissue.. **69¢** pkg.
- Plastic Gallon - Falconhurst 2% Milk ..... **\$1.79** gal.
- 12-Pack - 12 oz. Bottles Miller Beer ..... **\$5.79** ea.
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# Crossword/valley life

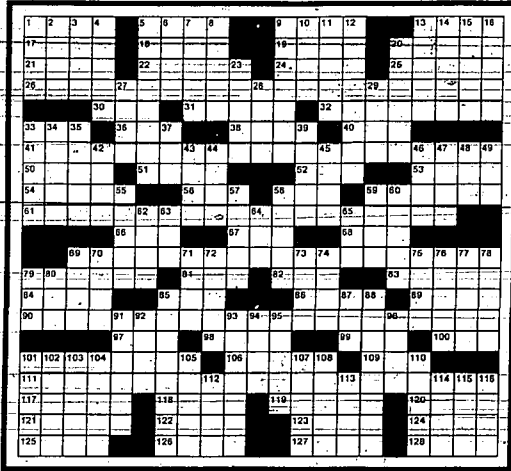
## THE Sunday Crossword

HUBBY'S LAMENT  
By Olive Dunn

Edited by Herb Ettenson

**ACROSS**

- 1 Party around indolently
- 3 Whodunnit name
- 9 In one's (drunk)
- 13 Got on one's nerves
- 17 Samba City
- 18 Wrinkle
- 19 Colobus ox
- 20 Generous person
- 21 Float
- 22 France
- 24 Common noun suffix
- 25 City near Minneapolis
- 26 Start of a vowel
- 30 Dribbble
- 31 Mr. Bergon
- 32 Scolding onna
- 33 -- de dex
- 36 Sampling
- 38 Goes astray
- 40 Now Guinea port
- 41 More of verse
- 46 Inappropriate place for ships
- 51 Tiny insect
- 52 Bangleader
- 53 Brown
- 54 River to the Seine
- 55 (disconcerted)
- 56 Koppel or Turner
- 58 Guckle
- 59 Muse of astronomy
- 61 More of verse
- 66 Inventor's initials
- 67 Mongrel
- 68 Implication for a shell
- 69 More of verse
- 70 Fatio
- 81 Date of episode
- 82 Make public
- 83 -- I --
- 84 -- I --
- 85 Alphabet one
- 86 Spacious
- 89 Portjura
- 90 More of verse
- 97 Ecot. gp.
- 98 Marquis do --
- 99 Enzyme suffix
- 100 Sun. talk
- 101 Scio show
- 102 -- I --
- 103 Large quantities
- 108 Endless
- 111 End of verse
- 117 Custom
- 118 Leaf projection
- 119 Quick drink of liquor
- 120 To -- (exactly)
- 121 Wails
- 122 Organic compound
- 123 Stratiopsis
- 124 Rib; o.g.



- 125 Hattlerud
- 126 Cozy places
- 127 Hurrod
- 128 Gurod
- 129 Down
- 130 -- I --
- 131 Pandect
- 132 Colorful fish
- 133 Biography
- 134 Supporting wood
- 135 -- I --
- 136 Avoidance of reality
- 137 -- I --
- 138 Oversight
- 139 Correct toxics
- 140 Respiratory problem
- 141 Intiger
- 142 -- I --
- 143 Medicinal herbs
- 144 -- I --
- 145 Sculptor
- 146 Plant used in liquors
- 147 Detection device
- 148 Implores
- 149 More of verse
- 150 Third
- 151 -- I --
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## Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

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

**Monday:** Baked potato bar  
**Tuesday:** Pork chop  
**Wednesday:** Turkey with noodles  
**Thursday:** Lasagna  
**Friday:** Chicken fried steak  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

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

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

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

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

**Thursday**  
A video will be presented at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves at 3 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Craft class at 9:30 a.m. Will be making lace angels.

**Sunday**  
Center closed.

**Sunday, Dec. 13**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. Music will be by Country Rhythm. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

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

All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Tuna casserole  
**Wednesday:** Cube steak  
**Friday:** Pork ribs with sauerkraut

**Activities**  
Bus to the doctor, leaves at 9:30 a.m.

**Ceramics at 1 p.m.**  
**Wednesday**  
Band practice at 1 p.m.

**Thursday**  
Bus to shopping, leaves at 9:30 a.m.

**Friday**  
Birthday potluck at noon.  
Crafts at 1 p.m.

**Monday**  
Potluck at 1 p.m.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.

**Monday:** Soup with ham salad sandwiches  
**Tuesday:** Fried chicken  
**Wednesday:** Roast beef  
**Thursday:** Swiss steak  
**Friday:** Barbecue on a bun

**Activities**  
Annual meeting and elections at 11 a.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.

**Friday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.

**Mimikoda County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring-own table service.

**Monday:** Chicken fried steak romo

**Tuesday:** Roast pork with dressing  
**Wednesday:** Chicken rosemary glaze  
**Thursday:** Corned beef and cabbage with horseradish sauce  
**Friday:** Southern catfish nightcakes with tartar sauce or chopped beef patty

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

**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

**Thursday**  
Spanish class will be held from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

**Friday**  
Election for board of directors members from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**Saturday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Board meeting at 9 a.m.

**Sunday**  
Photic every Thursday after dinner.  
Shopping day, every Thursday after dinner.

**Monday**  
English and Spanish classes will be taught from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

**Tuesday**  
Portugal dinner at noon. Bring a covered dish and table service.

**Sunday, Dec. 13**  
Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Alfine Covert for reservations at 436-3444 or sign up at the center.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Inbo

All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
**Sunday:** Baked ham  
**Monday:** Ham and turkey croissants

**Tuesday:** Cube steak  
**Wednesday:** Cube steak  
**Thursday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Pork chops  
**Saturday:** Biscuits and gravy

**Activities**  
Monday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Pinochle at 6 p.m.

**Tuesday**  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.


**Thursday**  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Pinochle at 6 p.m.

**Friday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Sunday**  
Pinochle after lunch.

### JUST LIKE HOME


I've been told that I should not feed my dog chocolate. Is that true?

A. That is true. Chocolate can be quite poisonous to dogs. It can take as little as 3 oz. of baking chocolate to poison a small dog. A large dose of chocolate may cause signs such as vomiting, diarrhea, frequent urination, hyperactivity, cardiac arrhythmias, seizures, coma, and death. If your dog accidentally eats chocolate you should contact your veterinarian immediately.



**MAGIC VALLEY VETERINARY HOSPITAL**

542 Main Ave. S.  
Twin Falls • 733-1445  
(Across from Salvation Army & Anderson/Blake Insurance)



**Connie Rippe**

\*\*\*\*\*

**Idaho State Police Association**

Chapter 4  
proudly presents  
4th Annual

**Denver-Broncos Charity Basketball Game**

**Broncos vs. State Police Allstars**

**Saturday, April 24, 1993**

**4:00 p.m.**

C.S.I. Gymnasium

For tickets, advertisements and gen. employment info call 736-6200. We appreciate the community's support in the purchase of tickets and game program advertising.

Thank You

\*\*\*\*\*

## Service news

**CASTLEFORD** - Marine Sgt. Thomas L. Langford, son of Richard W. and Dinne Brown of Castleford, recently received a Certificate of Commendation.

Langford was cited for superior performance of duty while assigned with 9th Communication Battalion, 1st Surveillance Intelligence, and Reconnaissance Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in March 1987.

**PAUL** - James Lewis, son of Roy and Joyce Lewis of Paul is a freshman cadet at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Cadet Lewis, a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is also a member of the West Point Gymnastics Team.

**TWIN FALLS** - Pvt. Ist Class Laura M. Bishop, daughter of Linda Ledbetter and Jack Bishop, both of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson in Columbia, S.C.

The private is a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls Senior High School.

**KIMBERLY** - Navy Seaman Recruit Jason R. Carmichael, son of Jonathan A. and James R. Carmichael Sr. of Kimberly, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Center in San Diego.

The 1990 graduate of Kimberly High School joined the Navy in July.

**BUHL** - Navy Airman Recruit Christopher Smalley, son of Bill and Donya R. Machack of Buhl, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Center in San Diego.

He is a 1992 graduate of Buhl High School.

**HAILEY** - Marine Pvt. Brant J. Dilworth, son of J. J. Dilworth of Hailey, recently completed recruit training.

He joined the Marine Corps in August.

**TWIN FALLS** - Marine Pvt. Brandon E. Fiscus, son of LaDonna Faye Garetson of Twin Falls and Eldon Eugene Fiscus of Piebco, recently completed recruit training.

A 1992 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey, he joined the Marine Corps in August.

**TWIN FALLS** - Airman Juan C. Santos, son of Ana L. Santos of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force Basic Training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The private is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**HEYBURN** - Jonathan D. Thompson, 17, son of Robert and Donna Thompson of Heyburn, recently enlisted into the Army Reserves for six years as an Army spokesman.

Thompson entered through the Army Reserve Delayed Training Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic and advanced training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty in the Army Reserves will be as a Motor Transport Operator.

He attended Mimico High School. He was recruited by SFC Jerry Belton of the Twin Falls Recruiting Station.

\*Wishing you a Merry Christmas with plenty of good "Cheer"!

Stock up early for all of your holiday entertaining!

For extra convenience call in your special orders early:  
-Case lots or mixed cases  
-Beer or wine gift baskets  
-Suggestion for food & wine matching

Come in and browse our large beer & wine selection. Don't miss your special winter and Christmas beers.

**grape escape**

120 Main Ave. N. • Twin Falls • 733-5010  
(Easy access from the Paris parking lot)  
Mon. - Fri. 11-6 • Sat. 11-5:30

**1 Hour Photo Lab**  
**CAMERALAND**  
PORTRAIT EXPRESS

**Magic Valley Mail**  
at Sears Square  
**733-8888**

**PERSONAL PHOTO CHRISTMAS CARDS**

Bring us your favorite 35mm negative (or schedule a portrait sitting in our studio for only \$9.95)

We'll print beautiful color custom Greeting Cards with matching envelopes. Your choice of greeting.

15 cards & envelopes	\$18.50
25 cards & envelopes	\$22.50
50 cards & envelopes	\$30.50
75 cards & envelopes	\$42.50
100 cards & envelopes	\$51.50

**20% OFF THESE PRICES WHEN ORDERED WITH ONE OF OUR PORTRAIT PACKAGES.**

**PORTRAITS**  
The FRIENDS & FAMILY Package

Proofs ready in just 2 hours

1 - 11x14	4 - 8x10s
5 - 5x7s	40 - Wallets

Proof Set of 4 - 3 1/2 x 5 1/2

**\$59.95**

at Regular Print Prices \$129.00, as pkg., ONLY

GOOD AND FAST PHOTOFINISHING • INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS

**DOUBLE TREE**  
HOTEL - SALT LAKE CITY

And to all, a good night.

This holiday, the Doubletree Hotel will deliver everything you'd expect from a luxury hotel at a price that'll make you believe in Santa Claus.

**\$79/99** per night through 1/15/93 (excluding 12/31/92). Subject to availability. Weekend rates are valid Thurs. - Sat. and Holidays (then, with a 30% night rate and Sun. and Sat. night sur.). Taxes and amenities not included. Only one additional room for children 18 and under can be purchased for 50% of the holiday rate, and does not include breakfast offer.

You'll get full complimentary breakfast for two every morning, a second room for children 18 and under for half price, and 6 p.m. check out on Sundays and Holidays.

And if you've been extra good this year, treat yourself to a special event next door at the Delta Center. And you won't want to miss the colorful holiday light display at Temple Square, just a block away.

We'll be waiting for you with welcoming chocolate chip cookies and the traditional Doubletree attention that makes you feel you've come home for the holidays. Get into the spirit and call your travel professional or give us a jingle at 801-531-7500.

**1-800-528-0444**

We're waiting to welcome you at over 60 Doubletree Hotels from coast to coast.

# Tourney to crown national champion starts

**By Barry Eacker**  
Special to The Times-News

On Dec. 1, 16 of the top-rated chess players in the United States began a 13-round Robin Tournament in Durango, Colo., to compete for the U.S. Championship. Play will continue through Dec. 30.

In addition to crowning the new U.S. champion, the tourney's top five finishers will be eligible to represent the United States in an international tournament which will determine the U.S. team for the 1992 World Championship.

The 16 players participating are Alex Yermolinsky (2690), Boris Gulko (2684), Joel Benjamin (2675), Patrick Wolff (2655), Yasser Seirawan (2651), Roman Dzindzichashvili (2639), John Fedorowicz (2638), Walter Browne (2634), Alexander Ivanov (2622), Dmitry Gurevich (2610), Sittari Rachels (2610), Igor Ivanov (2604), Ilya Gurevich (2603), Alexander (2561), Kamran Shiri (2517) and

**Chess**

Boris Men (2527). We'll keep you posted on the outcome.

Well, Bobby Fischer beat Boris Spassky, but how impressive was the quality of chess? Judging by reactions from some of the top grandmasters in the world, pretty poor. Some say Fischer has been out of the circuit too long. Others are of the opinion that this genius has abandoned him. The game this week is Game 11 of the Fischer (black) Spassky (white) match which ends in a lastluster draw. Still ...

- 10. Be2, Bb7
- 11. Bb2, Nc4
- 12. Nbd2, a6
- 13. Ra2, Rf8
- 14. h3, Kf8
- 15. Ke2, Nc7
- 16. Ne1, Bb4 (black hopes to exchange rooks and grab control of the file)
- 17. a4, Be4 (Bb4's just maintain control of h3 so white cannot seize control of e4 with his knight)
- 18. Nc5, Nc5
- 19. Rc2 (black appears to double on the file)
- 20. Rfc1, Ra8
- 21. Bb3, Be4
- 22. Na3, e5 (preventing N4)
- 23. Rxe7, Rxe7
- 24. Rxe7, Bxe7

- 25. Ne2, Ne4
  - 26. Nac3, b4
  - 27. Nc4 (white finally has control of e4, but it's too late for an effective attack)
  - 28. Nc4, Nc5
  - 29. Nc4, Nc4
  - 30. Nc4, Nc4
  - 31. Nc2, Nc2
  - 32. Ne4, Ne4
  - 33. Kc1, Kc1
  - Draw.
- The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 48 Franklin Avenue. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.*

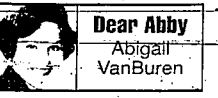
## Many readers write to say tall is beautiful

**DEAR ABBY:** Thank you for your response to the 26-year-old woman who complained because she is 6 feet tall. You generously pointed out the many advantages of being tall, and encouraged tall girls and women to throw their shoulders back, chin up, and be proud of their height.

I am a 6-foot-2, 27-year-old, 140-pound woman who endured my growing-up years being taller than everyone else. I was always teased and this meant every tall person in the book, and to make matters worse, I grew up in Hawaii where the general population is not — by anybody's standards — tall.

In college, I finally realized that being tall had its advantages. I could reach the top shelves without a ladder, and I was easy to find in a crowd. I'll admit, I had trouble finding clothes, so I shopped in the men's department and used catalogs.

As for men: If a man had a problem with my height, it was HIS problem.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

...mink-suit-tall-girls-get-at-that-age.

I found that "most tall girls preferred dating tall men — they said it made them feel more "feminine." Not me! I always measured a man from his eyebrows up!

For my father — I was attracted to a cocky little 5-foot-6-inch shrimp who delighted in dating tall women. (He said he enjoyed cutting them down to his size.) He was a straight A student, a whiz on the track team, and a star on the debate team. He was also a terrific salesman. I married the guy. His mother was afraid we would have giraffes, but our children were average in height.

**— NO REGRETS IN FLORIDA**

Here's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. In order: "How to Be Popular," "How to Business-Succeed," self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$2.95. (Send to: Caminda Lee, Dear Abby Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 27, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Business is included.)

**— TALL AND PROUD IN PORTLAND, ORE.**

**— DEAR TALL AND PROUD:** I received some wonderfully reassuring letters from tall women — and men as well. Read on:

**— DEAR ABBY:** I was moved by your thoughtful reply to "Tall in Bergenfield." I am a man who adores tall women. The only thing more beautiful than a tall woman is a tall woman in high heels.

By the way, another plus for tall people: We don't do drugs. We are naturally "high."

**— LARS R. IN LOS ANGELES**

**— DEAR ABBY:** I'm a native of Texas, and it's true — they grow 'em bigger in Texas. I am a 29-year-old female who has been 6 feet tall ever since I can remember.

I love being tall. Granted, there are some drawbacks: It's hard to find clothes; people take it for granted that you played basketball in high school; and you're constantly asked, "How's the weather up there?" I have a stock answer: "About the same as it is down there!"

**— WALKING TALL IN TEXAS**

**— DEAR ABBY:** I am a male who stands 6 foot 1. During World War II, I was in the U.S. Navy, stationed in Brisbane, Australia. One Saturday night, I went to a dance and saw this pretty young woman sitting alone, alongside the wall, so I asked her to dance. When she stood up, I was delighted to see that she was exactly my height. And could that lady dance!

I asked her for the next dance, then other fellows tried to cut in on me. She said, "No, thanks — I have already found my man!"

By the way, Abby, I am 75 years old, and I am still attracted to tall women.

**— LEE MORGAN IN GEORGIA**

**— DEAR ABBY:** I'm another tall woman, but I didn't appreciate the advantages of being tall until I grew up.

When I was in junior-high school, I was 5 foot 11 and towered over all the boys and most of my teachers. Somehow I survived the painful re-

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## CROSS THE LINE FOR FOOD, FUN & FORTUNE

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

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

**FREE CASH DRAWINGS!**

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

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

**BARTON'S CLUB 93 ONLY 47 MILES TO THE BEST-IN-NEVADA-STYLE ENTERTAINMENT JACKPOT, NEVADA 734-1393 702-755-2341 1-800-CLUB 93'S (1-800-258-2937)**

**Of Mice and Men**  
7:00 & 8:15 p.m. - Nightly  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:30

**Passenger 57**  
7:15 & 8:00 p.m. - Nightly  
Matinee Sat. & Sun. 2:45

**ACE THEATRE**  
NOW OPENING  
5:00-7:00  
In Wendell

**RIVER** DAILY 7:00-9:30 THROUGH SAT 2:00-4:30  
SIS 7:00-9:30  
SIS 2:00-4:30

**PASSENGER 57** DAILY 7:15-9:30  
SIS 7:15-9:30  
SIS 2:45-5:15

**THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS** DAILY 7:30-9:45  
SIS 7:30-9:45

**HOLIDAY GIFT BOOKS ON SALE NOW! ALL THEATRES!**

**EDDIE THE GENTLEMAN** DAILY 7:20-9:45  
SIS 7:20-9:45

## Malcolm X

ASKED ABOUT MOVIES OF THE YEAR!!!!

FRIDAY 8:00 ONLY

SAT - SUN 12:30 - 4:15 - 8:00

Idaho's Largest Theatre  
**TWIN CINEMA 9**  
Ministry Rd. at Eastland Dr. Twin Falls, Idaho 734-2400

**NOTE: PLEASE PLAN 3 HOURS AND 30 MINUTES FOR THIS MOVIE!**

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SIS 7:15-9:30  
SIS 2:45-5:15

**THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS** DAILY 7:30-9:45  
SIS 7:30-9:45

**HOLIDAY GIFT BOOKS ON SALE NOW! ALL THEATRES!**

**EDDIE THE GENTLEMAN** DAILY 7:20-9:45  
SIS 7:20-9:45

**MOVIE GIFT BOOKS ON SALE FOR CHRISTMAS!**

**HOME ALONE 2** DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SIS 7:00-9:30

**THE BODYGUARD** DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SIS 7:00-9:30

**DRACULA** DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SIS 7:00-9:30

**UNDER SIEGE** DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SIS 7:00-9:30

**CAPTAIN RON (PG-13)** DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SIS 7:00-9:30

**ALADDIN** DAILY 7:00-8:40  
SAT/SUN 12:10-1:45-3:30  
6:15-7:00-8:40

**HOME ALONE 2** DAILY 7:00-9:30  
SIS 7:00-9:30

**THE BODYGUARD** DAILY 7:20-9:45  
SIS 7:20-9:45

**EDDIE THE GENTLEMAN** DAILY 7:20-9:45  
SIS 7:20-9:45

**THE BODYGUARD** DAILY 7:20-9:45  
SIS 7:20-9:45

**WELCH MUSIC**

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## BOB HACKER

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Bring the Entire Family!

Tuesday December 8th  
Time: 7:30 P.M.  
Place: Welch Music Concert Room  
Blue Lakes Mall, Twin Falls

Wednesday December 9th  
Time: 7:30 P.M.  
Place: Best Western Inn Burley

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation**  
Presents The Eighth Annual

## Festival of Trees

December 3rd - 6th, 1992

Former Moe Building  
Blue Lakes Mall

Exhibition Times

Friday, December 4, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 5, 10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
Sunday, December 6, 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

General Admission:  
Adults - \$2.00, Children (12 & under) - 50c

Come see the birdhouse lane!

1992 Entertainment Schedule

Sunday • December 6

12:30 Shey Patterson  
1:00 Sandra Loughmiller  
1:30 Derald Glenn Family  
2:00 Joan Gaberts School of Classical Ballet/Children's Dance Theatre  
2:30 Floyd Miller/Ruth Stutzman  
3:00 T.F. City Park Children's Choir  
3:30 SOS "Share our Savior"  
4:00 Grace Baptist Chorales  
4:30 Immanuel Bell Choir

Sound System Piano  
Welch Music Welch Music  
Interlude Music  
by Musik



# Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed to read to patients at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Renee Adams at 736-3933.

A family of five whose home

burned is in need of the following items: windows, doors, carpet, sinks, all-in-one furnishing, showerhead for tub and labor. If you can donate, call Barbara Freeman at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

A 13-year-old LDS boy needs a home with structure and limits and older children. He loves the outdoors. If you can help, call Carol Layne at Health and Welfare at 324-8144.

Get in on the ground floor of a new program designed to help low-income parents with some of their

child care cost while working or attending a training or educational program. We can offer you a positive happy office to perform light office duties, meet parents and to discuss quality day care, accept applications and monthly claim forms. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Marlene Wray at 733-9351.

The Twin Falls Senior Center needs volunteers in the dining room as hostesses or hosts. Also needed are coffee pourers, cashiers, money counters, receptionist at the front desk, bargain center or in the kitchen. Ann Graefe is also in need of individuals to deliver home deliv-

ered meals. Call Betty Jo or Ann Graefe at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed to help in the College of Southern Idaho literacy program. Volunteers to help with reading or math are needed. All material is furnished by CSI. Call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122 or Ruth Scott at 733-9554; ext. 385.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Rosemary Evans at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

**SHOE SALON**  
124 Main Ave. N. Twin Falls, ID 733-4819

**Holiday Sale**  
**Shoes and Handbags**  
20% - 50% off reg. price  
Liz Claiborne • Hot line • Impo • Aigner • Eastland  
Mioetie (toetie) • Naturalizer • Regency

**All Regular Priced Handbags 20% off**  
Fine leathers, Clutches, Nylon duffels, Vinyl totes, Backpacks. Many colours and styles to choose from.  
Shop Early!

## Disabled become assertive

Whoa. The volume of my mail is booming as readers become increasingly furious at being excluded from public places in their communities.



**Access to life**  
Beverly Chapman

Businessmen and women of America need to wake up. Americans with disabilities are no longer complacent and will no longer tolerate being treated unfairly. They are angry and armed with the ammunition of the new Americans with Disabilities Act, which requires buildings, restaurants and other accommodations to be accessible to people with disabilities.

Here are some mail excerpts:

From Florida:

I am frustrated to see the handicapped or anybody else treated like second-class citizens. The 7th Circuitry Division, Korean War Veterans' Chapter had a reunion in Atlanta in June of 1992. A party of nine of us went to lunch at a restaurant that is part of a nationally known chain.

There was no reasonable access for the handicapped. We encountered two sets of stairs — three steps each — to get into the dining area...

The management made no attempt whatsoever to apologize for the inconvenience. I need your expertise as to what to do. I have been told this is in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act and that I can file a complaint with the Justice Department. — C.M., Interlachen, Fla.

And from Rhode Island:

My husband and I encountered problems during our weeklong stay at a well-recognized national hotel in Park City, Utah. Unfortunately our stay was not up to our expectations...

My husband wanted to take a shower. To our dismay, he could not because the side of the tub was too high for him to lift his paralyzed leg over the side. Other problems included a threshold which was too high to get into our wheelchair room, front doors which were not electric and too heavy to push and grab bars which were not properly placed. — M.D.V., Warwick, R.I.

There is a serious misunderstanding among business people and disabled individuals about who must comply with standards of accessibility in the ADA.

All businesses must comply, not just new or renovated buildings. Any entity that is open to serve the public must become reasonably accessible, including those located in old buildings and so-called Mom and Pop businesses.

Linda Priest is training coordinator of the Southeast Disability and Business Technical Assistance Center in Atlanta. The center is charged with providing information, materials and technical assistance to people and businesses covered by ADA. Priest said that to date the Justice Department has received hundreds of complaints about a lack of accessibility.

Her advice to people with disabilities who are having problems with access in public buildings is "assert yourself. Insist on your rights. People need to file complaints because ADA is a complaint-driven law."

If we don't follow this advice and ADA does not transform America into a barrier-free society, then we are partly to blame. Armchair quarterbacking after the fact won't make ADA successful.

Our federal government has given us the rules for this on-going effort. Now we need to pull ourselves up by our canes, crutches, walkers, wheelchairs, canine companions and axes and make sure that the law is enforced.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, Fla., is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5.

**GENUINE LA-Z-BOY**

**ROCK TOGETHER**

**TWO for**

**NOW THROUGH SATURDAY**  
**SWIVEL ROCKERS • ROCKERS**

**LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND!**

**LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS!**

Downsize your... the quality, volume...

# Sports

## CSI whips Ricks, renews rivalry

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

REXBURG — In two weeks the College of Southern Idaho has left three very distinct impressions on Ricks College fans. In fact, after their first win here (82-71 in the Ricks' Classic) some Viking fans felt CSI could be beaten.

The Eagles at least partially corrected that Saturday night, whipping Ricks 96-79 in the Scenic West Conference but not before a little crowd acrimony actually brought back a little of the old days fierce rivalry between these two.

The Ricks crowd was hit with two technicals for "throwing plastic promotional balls that the cheerleaders had earlier given out at the officials and a CSI girl was whistled for mouthing to the officials later in the half.

... Unfortunately, these Eagles are showing a less desirable trait — an inability to maintain intensity in the second half.



straight points. Clayton Johnson and Carson then steadied the Eagles with field goals.

Moments later J.J. Moore hit all six free throws to capitalize on the ball-tossing incident.

From then on it degenerated on the court while the fans entertained themselves chanting trash back and forth.

CSI, ranked No. 2 in the nation, raised its overall record to 13-0 and 2-0 in the league.

In what is becoming a trademark of these Eagles, a blistering opening-15 minutes translated into a 42-14 lead. But Coach Fred Trenkle called it off for awhile, removing Dave Cason and Paul Jarrett for the last six minutes.

for 21 points — Jarrett with 13 on 5-5 shooting that included two 3s — but unfortunately, these Eagles are showing a less desirable trait — an inability to maintain intensity in the second half.

In a complete flip flop, Ricks took control after intermission and in seven minutes ripped a 55-24 deficit to 61-42. During that span Ricks used tip-ins, steals and turnovers to reel off 13

CSI (96)  
Ricks 2 1-22 5, Cason 0 0-1 2 12, Moore 7 7-9 2 12, Pearson 1 2-2 0 5, Johnson 2 2-2 1 0, Harvold 1 1-3 0 4, Grant 1 1-2 0 4, Crawford 0 1-2 0 17, Jarrett 6 2-3 2 17, Voraq 1 2 2 1, 4, 3rd Q 0-0 0, Totals 25 73 18 20 10 10

CSU (70)  
Emery 7 1-2 0 17, Gardner 2 2-3 0 6, Dawson 1 0 0 0 3, Wade 1 0 0 4, Isaacson 2 1-2 1 0, Stauden 2 3-0 0 2, Pflieger 3 2-2 0, Balch 0 0-4 7, Roberts 0 0-0 2 0, 2, 5-0-0 4, Reynolds 4 4-7 12, Totals 31-07 4-10 19 19 70, 3-point goals — Moore, Pflieger, Harvold, Bryant, Jarrett (3), Emery (2), Dawson (2), Isaacson, Haddison — CSI 53, Ricks 24

**Sports Line**  
The Times-News  
For the latest scores, call:  
**734-6326**  
and follow the simple instructions.

**Morning line**

**Sports on TV**

11 a.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL football, Seattle at Pittsburgh  
Noon — Channel 13, Davis Cup Tennis, Switzerland vs. U.S.  
1 p.m. — Channel 0, 33, College football, Auburn at South Carolina  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Dallas at Denver  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 38, NFL football, Miami at San Francisco  
2 p.m. — Channel 0, 33, Golf, JP Penney Classic  
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Skiing, Women's World Cup Slalom  
5 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, L.A. Rams at Tampa Bay

**Briefly**

**Muni Ladies sponsor holiday party Thursday**

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its Christmas party from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at 2824 Skyline Drive on Thursday.

**North Carolina cheers No. 1 Michigan — Duke style that is**

DURHAM, N.C. — The Duke students at Cameron Indoor Stadium, known for their satiric cheers, were at it Saturday night before their fourth-ranked Blue Devils faced No. 1 Michigan.

Sheets of paper were passed throughout the lower stands 2 hours before game time with the words to Michigan's famed fight song "Hail to the Victors" changed to suit the "Cameron Crusies."

Only one word in the last line had to be changed for publication.

The Duke version:  
"Hail to the state school shoosers  
Hail to the sophomore losers  
Hail, Hail, to Michigan;  
The cesspool of the West  
Hail, to the slam dunk payers  
Hail, to the two-year players  
Hail, Hail, to Michigan  
We're not finished yet  
Hail, to the Tab Five criers  
Hail, to the champions...NOT!  
Hail, Hail, to Michigan  
The bad boys of the West."

**Byrd able to move right foot, contract muscles in thigh**

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — In a development that sent the Jets' spirits soaring, partially paralyzed defensive end Dennis Byrd Saturday moved his right foot and was able to contract the muscles in his right thigh. They were his first voluntary movements below the waist since he broke his neck last Sunday.

The Jets, in a statement updating Byrd's condition, said he showed signs of "very early motor-function in some of his lower extremities," but did not specify. However, several sources confirmed the details Saturday night.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“Research shows crowdads have 30 times the strength of a human being. Crowdads are fighters. They've been known to lose a limb in battle and continue to fight.”

” — Marty Steele, general manager of the new Class A baseball team in Hickory, N.C., which chose Crowdads for its mascot over Hound Dogs and River Rats

**Inside**

Scores and stats D2  
NFL preview D4-5  
Baseball D6-7  
Golf D8

## Bonds strikes Giant deal

The Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Barry Bonds, the biggest prize in this year's free agent sweepstakes, reached tentative agreement with the San Francisco Giants on Saturday night for a six-year contract worth about \$43 million.

The deal, which the Giants announced in a brief statement, is by far the largest in baseball history, topping the \$32.5 million, five-year contract signed this year by shortstop Cal Ripken and the Baltimore Orioles.

The average annual value will be at least \$7,166,667, making Bonds the highest-paid player in baseball, a spot previously held by Chicago Cubs second baseman Ryne Sandberg at \$7.1 million.

The deal was astounding not only for its size, but for the team that agreed to it. The Giants are in the process of being sold from Bob Lurie to a group headed by Safeway Inc. chairman Peter Magowan. The sale is slated for approval by owners during the winter meetings, but Magowan's people already are running the team and making contractual commitments even though they don't legally own it.

## Frigid fun



Runners and walkers, above, start out on the frigid Reindeer Ramble Saturday morning, facing single digit temperatures. At right, Dan Will of Boise breezes to a first-place finish in the four-mile race.

ANDY ARENTE/The Times-News

## Runners brave single digit temperatures for charity

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Dan Will of Boise and Janet Fink of Burley claimed the top places in the '1992 Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Festival of Trees' Reindeer Ramble four-mile run.

Will ran the course that started and finished at the Blue Lakes Mall and circled the

College of Southern Idaho campus in 20:12. Forty runners competed.

David Webster of Buhl was second in 20:30; Mike Nielsen of Twin Falls ran 21:10 for third.

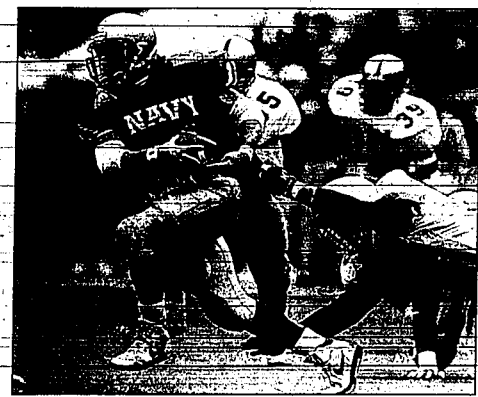
The weather compensated with the winter theme of the race, producing a temperature of 7 degrees at race time.

"Pink was the top women's finisher, running ahead of

Karen Harris and Joyce Ballard, both of Twin Falls.

Mary Ritz was the first woman walker to complete a two-mile course, besting Vikkie Hancock of Jerome and Loni Neerdaels of Twin Falls. Ritz's time was 21:56.

Dave Duhaime of Boise was the first male walker. Second went to Randy Neerdaels of Twin Falls.



Left, Navy's tailback Duke Ingraham rushes for extra yards Saturday. Above, Army's Gaylord Greene consoles Navy quarterback Brian Ellis.

## Eagles women stumble during final minutes

The Times-News

REXBURG — The College of Southern Idaho women pieced together their best effort of the season for 36 minutes Saturday night and then fell into the doldrums to drop an 83-65 decision to the Ricks Vikings.

After leading as often as they trailed the first half, the Eagles traded buckets with Ricks through the first 10 minutes of the second half and then fell behind by eight points. Bur with 4:35 to play, Liz Gilbert's crumple on the drive cut the margin to 64-60.

After that, however, the game was decided by mental mistakes that resulted in several unforced turnovers and poor shot selection, and the Vikings went to the foul line in the closing minutes to pad the margin.

"They just wouldn't listen in the second half," said Coach Ben Stroud. "We told them we couldn't get into an up-and-down-the-floor with them, and they did. And that's when they started pulled away."

"But the bright side is, we have improved a lot in the last two weeks," said Stroud, referring to a 20-point rout in the Ricks. Invitational last month. "This weekend helps us a lot."

## Kicker caps Army's last-second win

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Patmon Matreom's 49-yard field goal with 12 seconds left lifted Army to a 25-24 victory Saturday in the 93rd Army-Navy game.

Malcom's field goal capped an improbable, 17-point comeback by the Cadets, who evened the historic series at 43-47.

"An Army punt downed just outside the end zone turned out to be crucial for the Cadets (5-6). Brian Ellis, substiting for injured Navy quarterback Jason Van Matre, couldn't move the Middles (1-10)

## Alabama, Florida game — D3

and Navy had to punt from its end zone.

Army, down 24-22, got the ball at the Navy 32 with 2:15 to play, and Malcom tried a 14-yard field goal. Army players jubiliantly signaled it was good. But Army was called for a delay of game, so Malcom tried again 3 yards farther.

It was Malcom's longest field goal of his career; his previous best was 46 yards against Duke in 1990.

Duke Ingraham had scored two touchdowns as Navy, showing its best scoring punch of the season, appeared headed for its second straight win over the Cadets.

The Midshipmen, who had averaged less than 11 points through their first 10 games, scored their previous high in a 27-22 loss to Rice Nov. 21.

Army, which came into the game with the nation's fourth-best ground attack with a 276-yard average, managed only 97 yards offense in the first quarter as Navy took a 10-0 lead. Navy hadn't scored 10 points in a quarter all season.



# Hype outweighs reality in Duke-Michigan rematch

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — No game could have lived up to the hype.

Fourth-ranked Duke's 79-68 victory over No. 1 Michigan on Saturday night didn't come close to what had been said and written about it, but for an early-season game filled with mistakes it was as exciting as anything you see in March.

The two-time defending champions Blue Devils (2-0), who won their latest title at the expense of Michigan, led by as many as 14 points in the second half and despite not scoring a field goal over the final 5 1/2 minutes until a layup at the buzzer, were never really threatened.

The victory was the third straight over a No. 1 team by Duke, which extended its homecourt winning streak to 31 games and its home run over nonconference opponents to 74, dating to January 1983.



Duke's Thomas Hill pushes past Michigan's Jalen Rose Saturday in Durham, N.C.

Duke took its largest lead at 58-44 with 11:54 left on a baseline turnaround by Grant Hill and the crowd at Cameron Indoor Stadium brought the already unbearable noise level to a new height.

Michigan (1-1), the team which shocked the college basketball world as freshmen and has its utmost respect as sophomores, then held Duke scoreless for 4:06 and got within 58-52.

Bobby Hurley nailed a 3-pointer to end Duke's scoring drought and his three-point play with 6:08 left gave the Blue Devils a 66-56 lead.

Duke would score just two more field goals the rest of the way, but nine of 10 free throws and Hurley's layup at the buzzer were enough to hold off Michigan, which never got closer than 73-68 with 41 seconds to play.

Thomas Hill led Duke with 21 points, while Hurley had 20 and Grant Hill and Parks 15 each. Jimmy King led Michigan with 20 points, while Jalen Rose had 15 and Chris-Webber 14. The five sophomores scored all but two of the Wolverines' points.

# Woodberry, Jordan help Kansas brush past Indiana at the line

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Steve Woodberry hit four free throws and Adonis Jordan added two more in the closing seconds Saturday as third-ranked Kansas came from behind to beat No. 2 Indiana 74-69.

The Jayhawks (2-0) trailed by as many as nine points in the first half and by as many as five in the second. Indiana (4-1) led 69-66 before Woodberry's four free throws put Kansas ahead 70-69 with 1:38 to go.

Utah 83, Bradley 49  
PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Tony Block and Jimmy Sato each scored 14 points and Josh Grant added 13 Saturday, leading Utah to an 83-49 win over Bradley.

Boise St. 94, Murray St. 82  
SEATTLE (AP) — Boise State used a 20-point midway through the second half to break open a close game en route to a 94-82 victory Saturday night over Murray State in the consolation game of the U.S. West Cellular Air-Tite Tournament.

Colgate 76, Idaho St. 68  
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Tucker Neale scored 24 points and Darren Browder led 23 while grabbing eight rebounds to lead Colgate past Idaho State 76-68 for third place Saturday in the Americas Classic.

Weber St. 61, E. Illinois 51  
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Al Hamilton scored 20 points as Weber State defeated Eastern Illinois 61-51 Saturday in the consolation game of the Boilermaker Invitational.

No. 12 Louisville 73, No. 18 Michigan St. 69  
DETROIT (AP) — Reserve James Brewer scored 18 points and led 12th-ranked Louisville to a 73-69 victory over No. 18 Michigan State on Saturday at Joe Louis Arena.

No. 24 Purdue 88, E. Tenn. St. 74  
WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Glenn Robinson scored 25 points and Cuzco Martin added 21 as No. 24 Purdue defeated East Tennessee State 88-74 on Saturday night in the championship game of the Boilermaker Invitational.

No. 15 Kentucky 96, No. 13 Ga. Tech 87  
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rodney Dent slammed in two dunks and blocked the shot to kill it only by No. 13 Georgia Tech and power No. 5 Kentucky to a 96-87 victory on Saturday night.

No. 15 Okla. 115, Towson St. 73  
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Jeff Webster scored 25 points and Angelo Hamilton added 20 as No. 15 Oklahoma routed Towson State 115-73 on Saturday night.

No. 20 Tulane 103, SMU 92  
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — G.J. Hamer scored 11 of his 19 points in overtime and No. 20 Tulane overtook the Southern Methodist 20-9 in the extra period to escape with a 103-92 victory on Saturday night.

No. 12 Louisville 73, No. 18 Michigan St. 69  
DETROIT (AP) — Reserve James Brewer scored 18 points and led 12th-ranked Louisville to a 73-69 victory over No. 18 Michigan State on Saturday at Joe Louis Arena.

Louisville led 34-32 at halftime; but the Spartans put together an 8-0 run early in the second period to take a 42-40 lead with 15:36 to play.

## College basketball

Brewer.

No. 7 North Carolina 104, Texas 68

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Donald Williams scored 19 points and George Lynch got 17 as seventh-ranked North Carolina won the Tournament of Champions title Saturday night with a surprisingly easy 104-68 victory over Texas.

North Carolina (3-0) won its second tournament in three appearances in Charlotte and beat the Longhorns in the first-ever meeting between the two schools. The Tar Heels have scored at least 100 points in their first three games — the first time they've done so since 1971.

No. 5 Kentucky 96, No. 13 Ga. Tech 87

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Rodney Dent slammed in two dunks and blocked the shot to kill it only by No. 13 Georgia Tech and power No. 5 Kentucky to a 96-87 victory on Saturday night.

Kentucky (2-0) scored 18 points in the first half of the game, but Georgia Tech (1-1) sliced four points off the margin in the next 36 seconds on one free throw by Bryan Hill and three by Travis Best.

No. 15 Okla. 115, Towson St. 73

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Jeff Webster scored 25 points and Angelo Hamilton added 20 as No. 15 Oklahoma routed Towson State 115-73 on Saturday night.

Webster and Hamilton each scored six points in a 16-0 first-half run that gave the Sooners a 27-8 lead. Oklahoma (2-0) also got 16 points from Kenneth Conley and 14 from Bryant Vann.

No. 20 Tulane 103, SMU 92

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — G.J. Hamer scored 11 of his 19 points in overtime and No. 20 Tulane overtook the Southern Methodist 20-9 in the extra period to escape with a 103-92 victory on Saturday night.

Tulane (3-1) saw SMU (1-1) go on an 11-3 spurt in the final three minutes of regulation to force the overtime. A 4-point play by SMU's Gerald Wallace with 14 seconds remaining tied the score at 83-83.

half-time, East Tennessee State (2-1) closed to 51-45 when Palmer sank a 3-point shot.

No. 17 Syracuse 94, Va. Commonwealth 81

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Freshman John Wallace had nine of his 17 points during a 24-2 run that closed out the first half as No. 17 Syracuse beat Virginia Commonwealth 94-81 Saturday night in the Carrier Classic championship.

It was the 11th straight tournament title for the Orangemen (4-0), who have won 14 of the 16 Carrier Classics.

No. 10 Iowa 69, Miss. State 54

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — A.J. Earl scored 19 points, grabbed 13 rebounds and was named the American-Boysco Classic's most valuable player as No. 10 Iowa whipped Mississippi State 69-54 Saturday night in the championship game.

Iowa (3-0) led 30-24 at halftime, but the Bulldogs (2-1) scored 13 of the first 21 points of the second half to pull within 47-37 on Chuck Evans' jumper with 12:43 remaining.

No. 16 UCLA 69, Santa Clara 60

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Show Taver scored six of his 19 points in a 16-0 run in the first half as 16th-ranked UCLA routed Santa Clara 69-60 Saturday way to a 69-60 victory Saturday over Santa Clara.

Ed O'Bannon added a career-high 30 points and also had 10 rebounds for the Bruins (4-1).

SW Missouri St. 57, Idaho 52

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Johnny Murdock led three Southwest-Missouri State players in double figures with 18 points as the Bears beat Idaho 57-52 Saturday in the championship game of the Pizza Hut Classic.

Southwest Missouri (3-0) led by as many as 12 in the second half, but the game moved back and forth until the Bears took the lead for good with five minutes left when Murdock nailed a 22-foot jumper to make the score 51-48.

# High tide washes over Gators

## Waiting for bowl pairings begins

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alabama has done everything it can. Now it's up to the voters.

After edging Florida 283-281 in the first Southwestern Conference championship game Saturday, the second-ranked Crimson Tide must wait 16 hours to find out for sure if they will get a chance to play top-ranked Miami for the national championship.

Alabama (12-0) is going to the Sugar Bowl, and expects to play Miami (11-0) in the Jan. 1 game. But under the new bowl coalition system, that matchup won't happen unless the Tide stays ahead of No. 3 Florida State in Sunday's final regular-season Associated Press poll.

If Florida State (10-1) passes Alabama and moves up to No. 2, the Seminoles would play Miami in the Fiesta Bowl and the Tide probably would play No. 5 Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl.

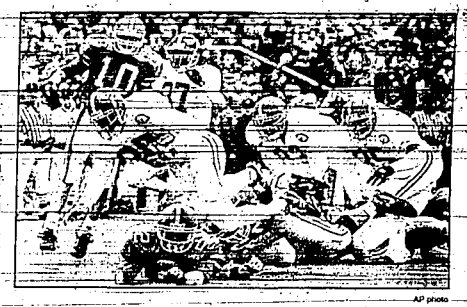
"That did not even enter my mind," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said. "We're an undefeated football team and we're playing the best of both teams. Yeah, we'll be No. 2."

The vote could be close because voters may compare Alabama's narrow win over No. 12 Florida with Florida State's 45-24 rout of the Gators last week. On the other hand, Florida State has one loss, 19-16 to Miami on Oct. 3.

Alabama had a 62-point lead in last week's poll. That means about half of the 62 voters in the AP poll would have to change their votes to put Florida State ahead of Alabama.

Alabama's Derrick Lassic, who rushed for 317 yards and two touchdowns, said "Florida State doesn't deserve a rematch with Miami. They've had their chance, and they lost to Miami. That's enough said there," Lassic said.

When asked whether Alabama or Florida State should be No. 2, Florida coach Steve Spurrier said, "I'll probably vote 'em two or three, probably two, Yeh, No. 2."



Alabama's Derrick Lassic (25) breaks through the tackle of Florida's Will White (2) Saturday in the SEC Championship game.

1992-93 Bowl Lineup	
<b>Las Vegas</b> Hawaii vs. Bowling Green Las Vegas, Nev. Dec. 18, 8 p.m. (EST/PST)	<b>Copper</b> Washington St. vs. Utah Tucson, Ariz. Dec. 29, 9 p.m. (EST/PST)
<b>Alamo</b> No. 1 Brigham Young vs. Wake Forest Tampa, Fla. Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (EST/PT)	<b>Peach</b> North Carolina vs. Mississippi State Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (EST/PT)
<b>Blockbuster</b> Penn State vs. Stanford Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Jan. 1, 3 p.m. (EST/PT)	<b>Hall of Fame</b> Boston College vs. Tennessee Tampa, Fla. Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (EST/PT)
<b>Independence</b> Wake Forest vs. Oregon Denver, Colo. Dec. 31, 10 p.m. (EST/PT)	<b>Citrus</b> Ohio St. vs. Wake Forest Orlando, Fla. Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (EST/PT)
<b>Liberty</b> Air Force vs. Mississippi Memphis, Tenn. Dec. 31, 11 p.m. (EST/PT)	<b>Cotton</b> Texas A&M vs. TCU Dallas, Tex. Jan. 1, 11 p.m. (EST/PT)
<b>Caror</b> TCU vs. Fresno State Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 31, 8 p.m. (EST/PT)	<b>Fiesta</b> TCU vs. Texas Tech El Paso, Tex. Jan. 1, 11 p.m. (EST/PT)
<b>Holiday</b> Hawaii vs. Florida Jacksonville, Fla. Dec. 31, 8 p.m. (EST/PT)	<b>Flower</b> Michigan vs. Washington Pasadena, Calif. Jan. 1, 11 a.m. (EST/PT)
<b>Freedom</b> Southern Cal. vs. Fresno State Arlington, Calif. Dec. 29, 9 p.m. (EST/PT)	<b>Orange</b> TCU vs. Texas Tech Dallas, Tex. Jan. 1, 11 p.m. (EST/PT)
<b>John Hancock</b> Arizona vs. Baylor El Paso, Texas Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m. (EST/PT)	<b>Sugar</b> Alabama or Florida vs. TCU Tampa, Fla. Jan. 1, 11 p.m. (EST/PT)

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# QB's status remains a sore spot with SF



Joe Montana, who returned to practice last week, doesn't expect the starting position if activated. But the issue hasn't been settled with fans and the media.

The Associated Press

The San Francisco 49ers' front office is getting very touchy about Joe Montana's status.

Last week, on the second day that Montana worked out with the Niners' scout team, coach George Seifert forbade local writers to take notes about his throwing in practice.

Seifert is even touchier about non-local writers. A team executive questioned an NFL official two weeks ago about why a writer who covers football nationally would be writing about Montana's status and the reaction to it in San Francisco.

A lot of this is because the matter is controversial within the team. Montana has defused some of the controversy by saying that if he's activated, he wouldn't expect to be elevated to the starting job ahead of Steve Young, who's having an MVP-type season. But it's still an issue in newspaper columns, over the airwaves and with the fans.

"They're about to shout, 'We want Joe,'" someone remarked Sunday after the 49ers were three and out in a series during the 20-14 win over Philadelphia.

Moreover, the Niners tend to be secretive. Two years ago, Seifert banned out-of-town writers from practice and declined to have a spokesman overlooking the practice field. And the Niners sometimes have the police in Santa Clara, where they practice, and throw spectators off an overpass more than a quarter-mile away with a view of their practice field.

On the other hand, who's won four of the past 11 Super Bowls? And who's 10-2 this season? So maybe paranoia pays.

### TEAM TRAUMA

The broken-neck sustained by the Jets' Dennis Byrd last Sunday emphasizes once that football players are people first, athletes second.

In fact, the Jets went so far as to bring in a psychiatrist, Dr. Steven Saravay, to counsel their players on how to deal with the injury. That's the same thing schools do with students when a classmate dies or some other tragedy strikes.

Moreover, the reaction to Byrd's injury extended to other sports.

### NFL notes

The NHL's New York Islanders and Pittsburgh Penguins played Tuesday night wearing Byrd's number '90' on their helmets. They came from Jeff Norton of the Islanders, who became friends with Byrd and other Jets when he worked out with them last year after he was injured playing hockey.

### NO FUN LEAGUE

Last year, NFL owners pushed a bunch of rules aimed at curbing on-field celebrations by players, then loosened them after it was noted that NFL stood for "No Fun League."

Still, last week, ESPN aired a spot on the lack of colorful behavior among NFL players these days, noting the relaxation in the "no fun" rules.

This week, the league is expected to fine cornerback Vince Buck of the Saints \$1,500 for throwing the ball into the stands Sunday after returning an interception for his first NFL touchdown.

It's rationale: Someone could get hurt chasing the ball.

Like all the injuries among fans chasing fouls at baseball games.

### CHARGING CHARGERS

The assumption around the league is that San Diego will become the first team to start 0-4 and make the playoffs. That's because their last four games are against Phoenix, Cincinnati, the Raiders and Seattle, combined record 14-38.

Still, their own history is against them. In the last five seasons, the Chargers are 6-13 in December, tied for worst in the AFC. Kansas City, whom they're challenging for the AFC West title, has the best mark, 13-7.

### CHARGING COWBOYS

One reason the Cowboys have come along so quickly after ballooning out at 3-13 in 1988 and 1-15 in 1989:

They're Aikman. If Aikman throws for 266 yards against Denver Sunday, he will reach 10,000 yards in his fourth season and 51st game. To put that in context, it took Roger Staubach 80 games to reach 10,000.

# Today's movers, shakers reverse NFL's 'grandfather of dance'

The Associated Press

Ernest Givins owes him something. So does Deion Sanders and even Bruce Smith.

When Givins is doing his Electric Slide after scoring, or Sanders is striking his vanity pose as he heads into the end zone, he not only is defying his image, he is paying homage to Billy "White Shoes" Johnson. So, in fact, is Smith after he sacks someone and either pulls out his six-shooter or just hugs him self and struts.

Johnson, retired since 1988 after a 14-year NFL career, wasn't the first NFL dancer or spiker. He simply was the man who refined the celebration with gyrations even Elvis (Presley, not Patterson) could envy.

"All I can say is that I am conventional and conservative compared to what other guys did," says Johnson. The NFL's career leader in punt returns and punt return yardage. "I guess because I was one of the first. I fall into category of a grandfather of the dance. Maybe compared to those dances of the time that might have been the one."

There are guys today who are slicker movers and better dancers. "But they don't often get to strut their stuff, and Johnson thinks that's a shame."

"I think they are scared of inciting a melee out there," Johnson says of the NFL rules against excessive demonstrations, rules that generally have curbed and toned the celebrations. "When you do it in front of somebody and you're rubbing their nose in it, that doesn't sit well. A lot of guys are saying, 'What the heck, it's costing them money

and they can get flagged."

"The fans do want to see it. I know a couple of ballplayers who would bring the house down now. They just have to get away and let the other players know they're not trying to embarrass them."

"It comes from spontaneity, that thrill of scoring, so you get geared. It gets the team pumped and fans pumped."

Ironically, Johnson's favorite play this season did not finish with a punnett and spike. When Steve Emtman ran 90 yards with an interception to complete Indianapolis' upset of Miami, the rookie defensive tackle had no energy left to do the dance.

"It's great to see a 295-pound guy lumbering down the field, and then try to celebrate, and then have to sit on the bench for a few series and try to regroup," Johnson says. "The fans love getting into the game and it's a great way to get the fan into the game."

Which is what Johnson is trying to do, sort of, with his latest project. He is serving as a judge at regional training camps where participants can qualify for an 8-8-8 touch football game against former NFL stars, including Johnson, Floyd Little and Jack Youngblood. The game, to be held the Saturday preceding the Super Bowl, will be played in Cancun, Mexico.

Johnson got involved mainly because the National Multiple Sclerosis Society will receive a \$3 donation to the local chapter from every participant in the eight-training-camps.

"I have a cousin who has it, and it makes me feel good that this is the charity," Johnson says. "Basically,

we get guys to come out to do a little routine whereby they would do some fundamentals, hike the football, run through tires. You see people who have not participated in football in years come out. Above all, it's their chance of trying to play against the pro athletes, their chance to recapture a little glory and having some fun, making that trip to Cancun to play against us."

Some of players involved probably were good athletes in the past and are still seeking that one chance to be able to get that fleeting glory, try to recapture what they once had. In the process, I think it is great because the money involved is going to a worthwhile cause."

Johnson's favorite portion of the training camp regimen is, naturally, the spike and dance competition. He is one of the more interested judges for those events.

"You wouldn't believe how they let their imaginations run wild," he said. "One guy did a Curly Shuffle, which I thought was pretty good and original."

Johnson's favorite moves as a player were not his own. He fondly remembers Gerald Wilbur, who used to do a backflip after a long run. And he recalls the Philadelphia Eagles and their "Rolling Seven" routine, in which several Eagles gathered in the end zone, got down, on one knee and the player with the ball rolled it like dice.

He also can't forget being mimicked, burred, tackled when I guy on Pittsburgh thought he when I was with Houston," says Johnson. "He got up and did my dance. All I could do was laugh and give him credit."

## National Football League individual leaders

AFC/NFL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE				NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE			
Player	Team	Receptions	Yards	Player	Team	Receptions	Yards
W. Wampler	IND	102	1,215	W. Wampler	IND	102	1,215
M. Taylor	IND	98	1,100	M. Taylor	IND	98	1,100
C. Johnson	IND	95	1,050	C. Johnson	IND	95	1,050
D. Johnson	IND	90	1,000	D. Johnson	IND	90	1,000
A. Johnson	IND	85	950	A. Johnson	IND	85	950
B. Johnson	IND	80	900	B. Johnson	IND	80	900
C. Johnson	IND	75	850	C. Johnson	IND	75	850
D. Johnson	IND	70	800	D. Johnson	IND	70	800
E. Johnson	IND	65	750	E. Johnson	IND	65	750
F. Johnson	IND	60	700	F. Johnson	IND	60	700
G. Johnson	IND	55	650	G. Johnson	IND	55	650
H. Johnson	IND	50	600	H. Johnson	IND	50	600
I. Johnson	IND	45	550	I. Johnson	IND	45	550
J. Johnson	IND	40	500	J. Johnson	IND	40	500
K. Johnson	IND	35	450	K. Johnson	IND	35	450
L. Johnson	IND	30	400	L. Johnson	IND	30	400
M. Johnson	IND	25	350	M. Johnson	IND	25	350
N. Johnson	IND	20	300	N. Johnson	IND	20	300
O. Johnson	IND	15	250	O. Johnson	IND	15	250
P. Johnson	IND	10	200	P. Johnson	IND	10	200
Q. Johnson	IND	5	150	Q. Johnson	IND	5	150
R. Johnson	IND	0	100	R. Johnson	IND	0	100

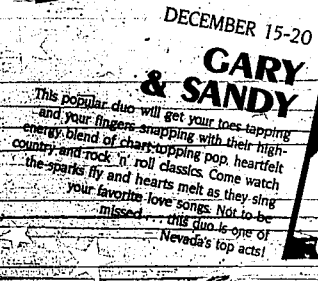
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# Schott, Jackson draw top billing at baseball meetings

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — In any other year, the big names at these baseball winter meetings would've belonged to Barry Bonds, Greg Maddux, Jim Abbott and all the star players who might change teams.

Not this week. Marge Schott and the Rev. Jesse Jackson now are at the top of the lineup, plus there's the big business of determining whether it will be business as usual next opening day.

Certainly there will be trades and free-agent signings, the things that fuel fans' interest in the meetings. There were 22 transactions last year at Miami Beach, Fla., including deals that sent Bruce Saberhagen and Kevin Mitchell to new teams.

Minnesota and Philadelphia made the first deal of these meetings on Saturday, with the Twins sending David West to the Phillies for Mike Hartley in a swap of pitchers.

The Dodgers made two moves with free agents, re-signing reliever Roger McDowell and hiring Cory Snyder from San Francisco. They each got two-year, \$3 million deals.

Between 30 and 40 free agents were expected to sign in the next week, with Bonds and Maddux leading the list. The Yankees still were in the best position to sign Bonds and both New York general manager Gene Michael and Bonds' agent laughed off a report that the San Francisco Giants had offered a six-year, \$43 million contract to the two-time MVP.

Michael confirmed the Yankees had offered Bonds a five-year, \$36 million deal. He also said he would leave Monday and return to New York to give Maddux a tour of the city.

Abbott was the biggest name bandied about in trade talks. California general manager White Herzog loves to make moves at the meetings, and would deal the pitcher for the right price.

White general managers try to improve their teams, owners face even trickier tasks.

First, they must decide what to do with one of their own. Schott, owner of the Cincinnati Reds, has recently brought a great deal of embarrassment to the game with alleged racial and ethnic slurs, and a baseball committee has been formed to investigate.

"We must first find all of the facts



At the top of the general managers' agenda, what to do with Reds' owner Marge Schott.

before we can determine how to proceed," Fred Kuhlmann of the St. Louis Cardinals said.

Schott is not expected to make the two-hour drive from Cincinnati, but Jackson plans to attend. He is among the many who have called for baseball to take action, and has set up a rally at a church in Louisville on Monday night.

Jackson has talked with NL president Bill White and Milwaukee owner Bud Selig, the executive council chairman, about addressing owners on Tuesday, although the civil rights leader was told there might not be time for him.

But with baseball's annual minority report due Monday, and faced with another year in which again no blacks were hired as general managers, there was strong feeling that Jackson would get a chance to talk to the controlling owners, all of whom are white.

Also on the owners' agenda is a meeting to decide whether to reopen contract talks with the Major League Baseball Players Association. The opinion among owners was split, and a decision to seek a new collective bargaining agreement could enable them — as the union fears — to lock out the players next spring.

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# Signings expected to headline meeting

The Associated Press

As usual, it looks like the big news at the winter meetings will be free-agent signings.

Heading into the meetings more than 125 free agents are still looking for a team, including Kirby Puckett, Joe Carter and Barry Bonds.

As far as trades go, it looks like the California Angels will be sending pitcher Jim Abbott somewhere by the end of next week.

Here's a team-by-team "looking at how the meetings shape up":

**ML East Chicago Cubs:** The Cubs have signed Texas pitcher Jose Guzman; but he won't be enough to make up the loss of NL Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux. Chicago is still looking for some starting pitching help. The Cubs might also lose free agent Andre Dawson, Florida Marlins. The Marlins are interested in Japan home run champ Orestes Destrade. They may sign some of the leftover free agents.

**Montreal Expos:** The Expos are looking to add some left-handed hitting. They're interested in free agent Dave Magadan. New York Mets: The Mets filled a hole at some of the leftover free agents, acquiring by acquiring Tony Fernandez from San Diego. GM Al Harazin is looking for a fourth or fifth starter in the free-agent market.

Philadelphia Phillies: The Phillies are looking for a left-handed pitcher. Jackson and would like to add another starter. The Phils may also make late offer for Kirby Puckett. Pittsburgh Pirates: No Doug Drabek. No Barry Bonds. There's no way the Pirates can make up for the loss of those two. They've already traded Gold Glove second baseman Jose Lind and released Roger Mason (signed with Mets).

Bob Pategon, Gary Varsho and Cecil Espy are also available. The Cardinals are looking to add a starting pitcher. They may also be in the market for a shortstop if Ozzie Smith leaves. NL West Atlanta Braves: The Braves are looking for Barry Bonds and Greg Maddux. The Yankees seem to have the inside track on Maddux, though. Cincinnati Reds: The Reds have made the biggest improvement of any team in baseball so far by adding outfielders Kevin Mitchell and Roberto Kelly and pitcher John Smiley. Colorado Rockies: The Rockies are looking to add some power from the left side. Right now, the hitting is dominated by right-handed hitters in a park suited for left-handed power. Houston Astros: New Astros owner Drayton McLane is nervous about making Houston a contender. The Astros have signed pitchers Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell. Los Angeles Dodgers: The Dodgers have filled a need at

## Yankees GM courts Maddux

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — New York Yankees general manager Gene Michael will leave the winter meetings and return to New York on Monday to give free agent pitcher Greg Maddux a tour of the area.

Michael said Saturday that New York had made offers to pitchers David Cone and Jimmy Key, and confirmed that the Yankees' offer to outfielder Barry Bonds was worth \$36 million for five years. Michael also said the Yankees were willing to sign two of the pitchers, but it also was possible to sign Bonds and one of the pitchers.

During a briefing on the first day of the winter meetings, Michael also said the New York may try to sign outfielder Roben Sierra if it doesn't sign any of the players it's already made offers to.

The Yankees also may try to trade an infielder following the signing of shortstop Spike Owen.

"That would be a way to raise our payroll," he joked. "We have to get our payroll up."

Michael discounted a report that the San Francisco Giants offered Bonds \$43 million for six years.

"I don't know anything about it," he said.

Heart Cohen, an associate of Bonds' agent, Dennis Gilbert, also said there wasn't any truth to the report.

New York has offered Maddux, the NL Cy Young Award winner with the Chicago Cubs, a contract for more than \$30 million over five years, possibly as much \$34 million.

Second base by acquiring Jody Reed. LA is looking for some relief help. What the Dodgers need would like to add a veteran starting pitcher. Cleveland is shopping catcher Sammy Alton Jr. Detroit Tigers: The Tigers are interested in trading starter Bruce Hurst and reliever Randy Myers. San Diego also will lose free agent pitcher Benito Santiago. San Francisco Giants: New general manager Bob Quinn's main goal is to improve the Giants' pitching staff. AL East Baltimore Orioles: The Orioles are seeking a left-handed power hitter. Free agent Harold Hines is a possibility. Boston Red Sox: The Red Sox have met with Kirby Puckett and are willing to trade Mike Greenwell, but it looks like GM Lou Gorman wants to keep Ellis Burks. Boston needs to add a big hitter to its weak lineup.

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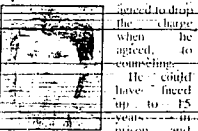
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## Rangers' outfielder charged with battery

CHICAGO (AP) — Texas Rangers outfielder Jose Canseco, who has been involved in a long series of scrapes, was arrested early Saturday and charged with battery after a fight at a upscale night club, police said.

Broadway reports possibly Jimmy Key, Kansas City Royals: The Royals are interested in free agents Joe Carter, David Cone and Greg Gagne. The Royals are willing to give Cone a four-year contract while Toronto is offering those Minnesota Twins: The Twins may fill their problem at third base by signing Wade Boggs. The Twins might lose free agents Kirby Puckett and Greg Gagne. Oakland A's: GM Sandy Alderson has his hands filled trying to sign his own free agents, including Mark McGwire, Terry Steinbach, Ruben Sierra and Dave Stewart. Seattle Mariners: The Mariners have already improved their pitching by adding reliever Norm Charlton and starter Chris Bosio. The Mariners are close to reaching terms on a long-term deal with Ken Griffey Jr. Griffey may accept less money if Seattle signs Barry Bonds. Texas Rangers: Second baseman Jito Franco (knee) may get ready for the start of the season, so the Rangers might be in the market for some infield help. The Rangers are also looking for relief help.



Canseco is accused of dropping the "charge" when he agreed to consulting.

He could have faced up to 15 years in prison and \$10,000 in fines in connection with that incident. In 1989, Canseco was arrested by police at the University of California at San Francisco after a passively noticed a loaded pistol on the floor of his parked car.

He has received several tickets since then, including one for speeding 400 mph in Miami street in February 1991 and another for driving 120 mph thru Interstate '95 in suburban Miami two years earlier.

Canseco also has been ticketed for running stop signs, driving without a license, driving with the presence of an unlicensed passenger in his car, and driving with excessively tinted windows.

The American League's Most Valuable Player in 1988 and Rookie of the Year in 1986 was traded to Texas last season by the Oakland Athletics.

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# U.S. fends off Swiss at Davis Cup

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — John McEnroe and Pete Sampras fended off an inspired Swiss team and overcame a two-sets-to-none deficit Saturday as the United States moved to the brink of regaining the Davis Cup.

Sluggish and unable to match the consistency of Jakob Hlasek and Marc Rosset for two sets, the Americans finally found their game as time was running out in the third set to post a 6-7 (7-5), 6-7 (9-7), 7-5, 6-1, 6-2 victory.

The triumph in the pivotal doubles match before a boisterous crowd of 11,417 at the Tarrant County Convention Center gave the United States a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 competition.

The winner will be decided in Sunday's singles matches.

For McEnroe, 33, it was a fitting farewell to tennis' yearly international championships, which he helped the United States win in 1980, 1981 and 1982.

McEnroe emerged as the emotion leader in the fourth and fifth sets, and Sampras fed off his enthusiasm, gaining more and more courage and attacking with powerful forehand and cross-court volleys.

McEnroe converted the match's crucial break in the fifth game of the fifth set when he jammed Rosset with a cross-court service return that the Swiss player barely touched, giving the United States a 3-2 advantage.

Sampras held for 4-2, and then Hlasek, who had been the steadiest of the four players early on, crumpled, double-faulting on the last two points in a five-set, 4-5, 6-5, 7-5, 6-2 lead.

McEnroe, who had earlier sulked and argued several line calls, held a love in the eighth game and finished the match with an ace.

The U.S. team can clinch the cup if it can blank Jim Courier beats No. 34 Hlasek in Sunday's first match. Courier is the first American since McEnroe in 1984 to finish the year ranked No. 1 in the world, but he is just 2-5 in the Davis Cup.

If Hlasek wins, the outcome will rest on the final match between No. 9 Andre Agassi and Rosset. Agassi is 19-1 in the Davis Cup, where he hasn't lost in two years.

# Forsman, Mochrie stretch lead at Penney tournament

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — The teams of Dan Forsman and Dottie Mochrie shot a 5-under-par 66 and took a 2-stroke lead after three days of the \$4.1-million J.C. Penney Classic on Saturday.

Mochrie-Forsman (66-63-66) are now 18-under for the tournament. The second-place team of Beth Daniel and Davis Love III shot a 6-under 65, leaving them at 16-under for the tournament and two strokes back of the lead.

Mochrie-Forsman, who tied pars on Nos. 7, 10 Friday as the impetus to charging to the lead, the same stretch yielded three birdies Saturday, helping them stretch their advantage.

Par on the final six holes for Mochrie-Forsman helped keep Daniel-Love, the 1990 winners, at a distance.

"We drove great all day. We had two balls in play all the time. That's so key on this golf course and in this format."

The format teams PGA and LPGA players, who each hit drives, then their partner's ball for the second shot before alternating shots thereafter.

Mochrie was largely responsible Saturday for saving most of the final six pars. Forsman missed one shot and two long birdie putts on 13, 14 and 16, then redeemed himself with a nice sand shot on 17, which Mochrie converted from four feet.

Mochrie also hit some key approaches, none more important than her heroics on 18. Forsman hit his drive into the trees, and then played Mochrie's drive long and behind the green into deep rough.

With a shot identical to the one she hit to win a tournament in Atlanta earlier this year, Mochrie dug in and laid the 17-yard chip two feet from the hole.

Daniel-Love closed with two birdies on 16 and 18, both coming after Love put his second shots within nine feet of the cup.

"The first couple of days we never got in the rhythm of some-



Dottie Mochrie, left, and playing partner Dan Forsman high five after she sunk a birdie putt on the ninth hole of the J.C. Penney Classic Saturday in Tarpon Springs, Fla.

**'We drove great all day. We had two balls in play all the time. That's so key on this golf course and in this format.'**

— Dottie Mochrie

# Scorecards cost Faldo, Price DQs at challenge

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Controversy erupted Saturday after the third round of the Million Dollar Challenge golf tournament when world No. 1 Nick Faldo and 145-PGA champion Mick Price were disqualified.

Price of Zimbabwe, was tied for the lead with South African David Frost at 9-under-par 207 when he was disqualified for refusing to sign his scorecard in a dispute over a two-stroke penalty.

Faldo, the British Open champion from Britain, signed an incorrect scorecard, bringing his immediate disqualification.

As a result, Frost, who shot a bogey-free Saturday, held a four-stroke lead and was in position to become the tournament's first three-time winner. The champion gets the richest prize in golf, — \$1 million.

"The rule book giveth and the rule book taketh away," said tournament director Buddy Young, who made both disqualification decisions. "When it taketh away, it sometimes seems very cruel."

But Price said Young refused to give him the benefit of the doubt and that he never intended to break the rules.

"If there is malicious intent, then the guy must be zapped," Price said of players who break rules. "I feel like I've done nothing wrong and we've been bitten on the leg by a huge bloody snake."

Faldo, who was in fourth place at 213, was also disqualified, but blamed only himself. His playing partner, Bernhard Langer of Germany, wrote the incorrect score of four for the 18th hole when Faldo actually shot a bogey five.

"I didn't sign my scorecard properly," he said before flying to London Saturday night. "It's done, end of story."

According to Price, he told his caddy to move an advertising sign on the 14th fairway to assist Price's second shot. Moving the sign violated a local rule that considers the sign an immovable object and imposes a two-stroke penalty.

When Frost, his playing partner, told him of the violation, Price had the sign replaced and dropped a ball instead.

When the round ended, Price and Frost signed Price's scorecard, giving him a bogey five on the hole. Young questioned the score, so Frost changed the score to seven.

"I got up and I was really cross," Price said. He erased his signature and left to discuss the issue with other players.

"The bottom-line reason that Nick Price is disqualified is because he submitted an unsigned scorecard," Young said.

John Cook, who moved into second place at 211 after Price was disqualified, said he and other players hoped Price could be reinstated.

But Young said the rules are clear and that Price was out.

"I exhausted every means to rectify the situation," Young said.

These were not the first controversies at this year's tournament.

On Friday, Langer, the defending champion, complained he hit an improperly placed advertising board and the ensuing ricochet cost him two strokes.

Faldo and Ernie Els had a dispute over Els' use of his putter to clear debris from his putting line.

Frost had four birdies and two bogeys on a windy day at the 7,729-yard Gary Player Country Club course. He began the day tied for first with compatriots Els and Price.

Els, at 23 the youngest competitor, had a bad day, carding a 77 and was out of contention at 216, one stroke back.

Cook, shot a two-under-70 for 211. Langer, with a 74, was at 216, while Fred Couples, the Masters champion, shot a 73 for 217, a stroke ahead of Spain's Jose Maria Olazabal, who had a wild 73.


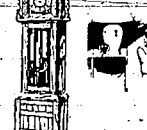

Olazabal had four birdies on the first six holes to climb into contention, then double-bogeyed the par-5 ninth and triple-bogeyed the par-3 11th.

Welshman Ian Woosnam and Australian Craig Parry both shot their third consecutive rounds above par. Woosnam was at 223 after a 75 and Parry at 225 after a 76.

Langer and Frost, making their record seventh appearances, and Seve Ballesteros of Spain are the only players to win the tournament.

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# Business

## Burley nips scam in progress

Burley business officials discovered in the nick of time that a man who said he was from a large company, thinking about moving to Burley, wasn't who he said he was.



The whole thing started last month when a man who went by the name of Kent Gibson came into town and said he was chairman of a large electronics manufacturing company.

He said "for confidentiality he couldn't reveal who it was, but if we heard the company we would know it," Schafer said.

The guy was knowledgeable about the industry, Schafer said. But Mini-Cassia area business recruiters decided they had better check Gibson out before they did too much work.

"We found he in fact wasn't who he said he was," Schafer said. "The Cassia County Sheriff's Office arrested Gibson and sent him to Bocatello, where he was wanted on criminal charges."

Schafer still isn't sure why the man did what he did. He kept asking about troubled companies, or about employees, and "was certainly interested in meeting the right people," Schafer said.

"He apparently had done a lot better in other places than in Burley," Schafer said. "It does tell us that there are people out there who have the ability to take advantage of a community and they should be aware of it."

Idaho Power will help you upgrade your electrical system.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has agreed to let the utility provide \$25 refunds to customers who have "power-quality audits" performed by qualified electricians.

If problems are found, the company will give low-interest loans to improve such things as grounding, wiring and outlet repairs, surge suppressors and other repairs related to the quality of electrical systems.

The loans can be paid back in monthly payments on a customer's electrical bill with an interest rate pegged to the prime rate.

OK, Idaho isn't big enough to pull the United States out of its recession.

In fact, Arkansas, Utah and Idaho all together aren't big enough.

Those three states led the nation in job expansion between the trough of the recession in May 1991 and September 1992, according to Federal Reserve economist Brian Cromwell, who wrote about the recession in a recent Fed newsletter.

The Northeast, New Jersey, New England and California all lost so many jobs that the rest of the nation was dragged into a recession, Cromwell said. And those areas continue to suffer and keep the recovery so slow it isn't noticeable.

Those states are having problems in specific industrial sectors such as commercial real estate, defense and aerospace.

"The adjustment of regional economies to the problems in these sectors can be expected to be drawn out over a number of years," Cromwell said.

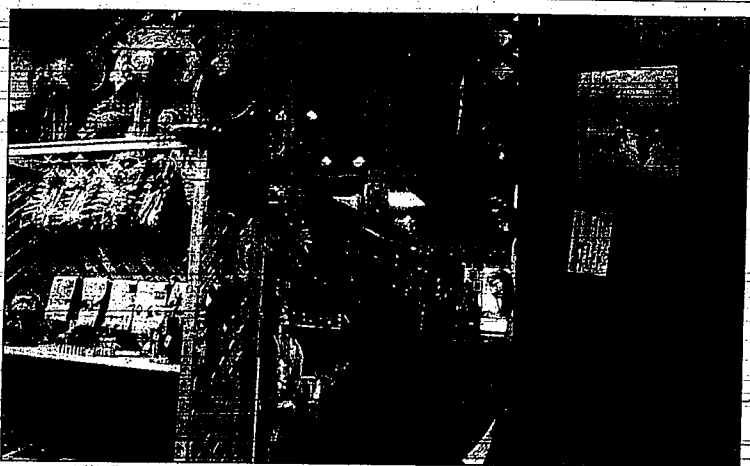
**By the numbers:** During the recovery that started in May 1991, most states gained employment but not enough to offset the big states' problems.

Number of jobs added to payrolls in the 30 states that gained employment between May 1991 and September 1991: 601,000.

Number of jobs lost in New York, New Jersey, New England and California during the same period: 884,000.

Source: Federal Reserve.

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something we should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.



Wares from 54 crafters pack Twin Falls' Black Sheep Gallery with handmade variety.

## Bric-a-brac business comes out of the workshop

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS.**—The homemade craft industry is taking a step out of cottages and into mini-malls.

Three stores have opened this year in Twin Falls to give crafters permanent selling booths. Part of a trend that started in the South and in California, the shops offer sort of a year-round holiday bazaar with handmade dolls, ties, hand-painted wooden animals and the myriads of other items that flow out of the creative minds of crafters.

For instance, at the Black Sheep Gallery in the American Plaza, 54 crafters display their creations in booths.

Phil Bolyard and his wife, Vickie, have two booths at the Black Sheep Gallery.

Phil Bolyard quit his job three years ago when he started showing his wooden house decorations in a variety of shops at shows.

He didn't have time for both. He couldn't find a good enough reason to keep working for someone else, so he is making and selling his crafts full time now. It's a happier state, he says.

"The stress that happens now is my



Black Sheep owner Debora Chapman provides another outlet.

fault. I couldn't do it. It's easier to deal with."

The Bolyards also have a space in a crafters' mall in Boise, and soon will open

a booth in a Spokane crafters' shop.

In Twin Falls, two stores have opened since the Black Sheep with the booth concept. The concept also is the centerpiece of Craft Magic, near the Work 'n' Grill and The Country Bazaar at 261 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

Operating details vary, but the stores essentially rent out booth space to crafters, and collect money and distribute it to the crafters. No commission is charged, on sales and crafters are responsible for keeping their booths stocked.

Crafters used to go through a concentrated selling season at holiday bazaars. Black Sheep owner Debora Chapman said.

"They never saw their family" during the holiday season, she said.

Stores like the Black Sheep give crafters a shot at making their crafts more than a holiday phenomenon, she said.

"It gives people a chance to make it into a full-time vocation," Chapman said.

Beverly Jones of Buhl closed her own store there when the Black Sheep opened.

"I can make more money here with less cost," she said.

Please see CRAFTS/E3

## Without wampum, Indians bank on gambling

The Associated Press

**LEDYARD, Conn.**—Think of gambling chips as modern-day wampum.

Once, the Pequot Indians used wampum—clams' shells—as currency. That was 3½ centuries ago, before the tribe was massacred and dispersed, before their tribal world was restricted to the reservation.

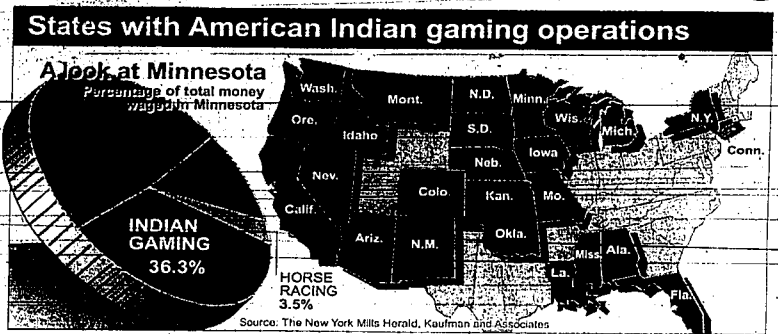
But in 1992, the world beats a path to the Pequot's gate.

Every day, upwards of 12,000 gamblers visit the Pequot's gleaming new gaming hall for poker, blackjack, craps, roulette, bingo. Every day, they exchange thousands of dollars for gambling chips.

Of course, some of those players get back their investment, and more. But not many; tribal coffers are flush with the casino's proceeds.

Call it the Revenge of the Pequots. "Wampum had no inherent value but gave them an opportunity to become traders. We take money and give you entertainment," said Albert Luciani, former chief executive officer of the Foxwoods High Stakes Bingo & Casino for the Mashantucket Pequot tribe.

Foxwoods' success is being duplicated across the country, as Indians build mini Las



Vegas everywhere. There was no big-league Indian gambling in 1979. Today, it is a \$5.4 billion-a-year industry, according to International Gaming & Wagering Business magazine. The fastest growing segment of the nation's \$304 billion-a-year betting habit.

Please see GAMBLING/E3

## Maintain the important tasks as your priority

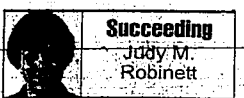
You can't save it, borrow it, buy it, or sell it. And it doesn't stand still.

Time management continues to be an increasingly important topic. No wonder, studies show that anyone can recoup two hours daily if they use some type of time management system.

How well do you use time? Here are the average costs associated with wasted time. An unwanted phone call runs about \$6.50. Dictating an unnecessary letter is a whopping \$15.

How could I stand on a busy corner, hat in hand, and beg people to throw me their wasted hours," said Bernard Berenson.

If you don't feel that you have enough time for yourself, your family, your church, or your community, maybe you need to



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

learn some time management basics.

Look over your next week's calendar. Everything you do can be rated by how important and how urgent it is. What percent of your tasks fall into the area of unimportant but urgent? How about not urgent and not important?

Why are you doing unimportant things? Is it lack of planning, not anticipating, procrastination, numerous interruptions, or crisis control?

Time-wasters come cloaked in they color. Truth is you should spend time on

important, not urgent, tasks first. Planning, preparation and forethought go a long way in alleviating the time drain.

A quick tally of how much of your time and resources are dedicated to firefighting crisis management and time-wasters, will show how helpful time management techniques may be.

One of the simplest techniques is the "to do" list. Andrew Carnegie paid a consultant \$10,000 for this unique idea.

Unfortunately these lists are often a random hodgepodge of the fix-it-now issues.

Calendar scheduling, though helpful, suffers from the same short-sightedness. To-do lists and scheduling calendars work well for determining what is urgent but not important. But even if you prioritize these tasks you are missing the point.

It is easy to schedule and prioritize

aspirins and band-aids. Is this the focus of your life? What about planning, preparing, and creating? It's the important but not urgent category that gets left out.

You have 24 hours a day. No more, no less than anyone else.

Things which matter most must never be at the mercy of things which matter least," said Goethe. Make time to focus on the important not urgent tasks. Plan your future, build better relationships, and develop your personal vision.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management program for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. She has a master's degree in economics and a bachelor's degree in psychology. Questions about management and business can be sent to her care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

Farnebat	E3
Consumers	E4-5
World	E6-7
Classified	E8

### Business

# European airliner aims at Boeing

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Test pilot Richard Monneyer eased the A340 forward, bringing the aircraft down runway 36 of Istanbul's Atatürk airport.

Forty seconds later, the Airbus Industrie A340 reached its takeoff speed of 159 mph. After a few minutes more, it was almost hands off flying for Monneyer as the plane's computers took over.

In just over a month, airlines will put into service the new A340, a four-engine passenger jetliner that is already challenging Boeing Co.'s dominance of the long-distance commercial jet market.

With a capacity of up to 440 passengers, the A340 is smaller than a Boeing 747 but can go farther, appealing to changing needs of airlines.

The A340 has the longest range — 9,000 miles — of any commercial jet, and Airbus already has firm orders and options for about 2500 them.

Air France and Lufthansa inaugurated service in January. In the United States, Northwest and Trans World Airlines and are among other major customers.

"This plane is not the final version and we want to avoid as many leading problems as possible before it goes into service," said Airbus spokesman Jan Dupret.

The A340 — a two-engine model of the A330 — will be for shorter hauls. Due to go into service in late 1993, it will carry about 335 passengers on flights up to 5,600 miles.



A passenger in business class aboard an Airbus A340 scans his selection of movies, news, sports, dance or documentary programs available on color monitors.

The A330 will compete directly with Boeing's 777, which enters service in 1995 carrying up to 375 passengers at a maximum of 5,200 miles.

Airbus is a consortium of France's Aerospatiale, Germany's Deutsche Airbus, British Aerospace and the Spanish aerospace firm CASA.

In a continuing trade feud, Boeing

and Washington have charged that subsidies Airbus receives from European governments amount to unfair competition.

Airbus says it repays the aid, and counters that Boeing defuses its aircraft with the help of Defense Department research contracts.

The A340 is roomy, with a 8-foot-8-inch ceiling.

The only high-tech aspect of the

A340 immediately apparent are the flat-screen color television monitors and one of a fleet of exercise seats in business and first class.

Passengers can tune into a choice of movies, news, sports or documentary programs in stereo sound. The picture freezes when in-flight announcements come on, so viewers don't miss anything.

# Idaho escapes shaky Northwest forecast

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A regional economic forecast issued recently cites Washington and Alaska as the main trouble spots as the Northwest mopes from recession.

"Northwest Portrait 1993" predicts strong growth in Idaho, steady growth in Montana and a solid economic performance in Oregon, except in areas largely dependent on the timber industry.

The forecast was prepared by U.S. Bancorp's chief economist, John Mitchell, and Paul Sommers, research director of the Northwest Policy Center at the University of Washington.

In Washington, state's economic problems are mostly in the Seattle area, which suffers from declines in the aerospace industry, the forecast says. Boeing has cut back its work force drastically and more layoffs are expected as a result of defense industry reductions.

"It's just turned 180 degrees," Sommers said. The construction boom in Seattle also seems to have come to an end, the forecast says.

In Alaska, an end to the boom brought on by cleanup of the Valdez oil spill and an end to the rapid expansion in the seafood processing industry has helped stall the economy.

In general, the region is doing better than the nation as a whole as the recession comes to an end, the forecast says.

"We've become sort of discovered," Sommers said. Idaho's future seems to be the brightest, according to the forecast.

Idaho is on a roll," Mitchell said. "Its employment is expected to continue to increase at about 3 percent a year. You've had major expansions in the high-tech sector, particularly in and around Boise."

The only downside in Idaho, the forecast says, is in the mining industry in the central and northern parts of the state.

## Economy

Continued from E1

Despite Friday's Department of Labor report of an improved job picture in November, many corporations are continuing to cut costs, a strategy that will continue to hurt income in households that once felt immune from the economy's ups and downs.

"We're not the right track, and I'm Clinton lucky," said Jason D. Brain, an economist with the Conference Board in New York. "I'd rather have a couple more months of data before I fall in line with us."

Karen Smith, a Salt Lake City homemaker, shared her own doubts while sipping coffee on a marble bench at a Denver mall. "For the first time in 27 years, he's worried about his job," she said of her husband, a telecommunications worker. "The economy is scary right now."

Nevertheless, those who monitor the economy's erratic track record agree that it seems steadier than earlier this year — the 3.2 percent growth rate in July to September was the most powerful three-month surge in almost four years. Flickers of new life in factories, construction, retailing and other sectors all have been detected in recent months.

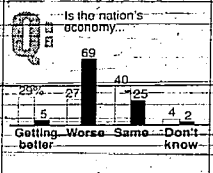
Christians' election last to Secretary was the most powerful three-month surge in almost four years. Flickers of new life in factories, construction, retailing and other sectors all have been detected in recent months.

The key to the high prices of Mexican City office space reflects a market structure that relies mostly on ownership. Companies that rent often find themselves subletting from other companies.

### Associated Press Poll

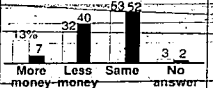
#### Economy optimism

Nov. 27-Dec. 1, 1992  
Year ago percentages



Is the nation's economy...  
Getting Worse Same Don't know

Compared to this last few years, will you spend more money on gifts this Christmas season, or less money, or about the same amount?



Source: AP National poll of 1,000 people taken by phone. The Survey Research Group, part of ABC Consultants, reports a one-percentage-point plus or minus. Because of rounding, errors may not total 100%.

# U.S. firms battle for office space in Mexico

Dallas Morning News — MEXICO CITY — American firms are competing for office space in Mexico's bustling economy and the prospect of a boom in foreign investment.

Top quality office space goes for an annual rent of as much as \$15 a square meter, or less than \$2 a square meter in the United States. Many landlords offer only meager tenant services, leaving companies with additional bills for finishing out interiors, parking spaces, janitorial services and other necessities.

"When U.S. companies come to Mexico for the first time, they get frustrated," said Henry McDonald, director and commercial real estate broker at Cashman & Workfield Inc., which recently established a partnership in Mexico City. "It's a very fragmented market."

are responding to new demand from Mexico's bustling economy and the prospect of a boom in foreign investment. The new office space is being built in the northern part of the city, near the new North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada.

As much as 9 million square feet of office space is being built in the northern part of the city, near the new North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada. The new office space is being built in the northern part of the city, near the new North American Free Trade Agreement with the United States and Canada.

Beyond 15 million square feet of office space, Mexico City's renters find buildings fall short of the

quality taken for granted in major U.S. cities. Typically, older buildings are boxy, have no air conditioning, and public areas are dimly lit and cramped. Space on one floor typically is small, perhaps 6,000 square feet.

Massive concrete pillars, part of a building's earthquake armor, often take up valuable interior space. Sprinklers and fire exits aren't common, raising safety concerns. Because of Mexico City's mild climate, air conditioning and heating aren't common, although American companies sometimes want them.

Tom Herskowitz, the owner of Mexican franchise rights for Dallas' "I Can't Believe It's Yogurt," can attest to that. He could only find a shabby office to rent for the first six months after setting up in Mexico City last year.

calling a broker, spending a week looking at a dozen places and then signing a lease. "That just doesn't happen in Mexico," he said.

Jaime Alatorre, president of the Mexican Investment Board, a private-sector organization set up in 1991 to encourage foreign investment in Mexico, concedes that low foreign companies about the security of good office space in Mexico City.

One option, he says, lies in locating elsewhere in Mexico, including the industrial cities of Monterrey and Guadalajara, where space is more plentiful and rents perhaps half what they are in Mexico City. Companies that want to be in Mexico City if they want to be in top-quality offices, it will take several months to find something," Alatorre said.

# Pair of long-time Utah retailers calls it quits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Christmas bells will chime for the last time this holiday season at two longtime northern Utah retailers.

Utah's Weinstocks and Arthur Frank stores are conducting going-out-of-business sales. And while cut-rate merchandise offers a good deal to some consumers, several hundred Utahns will lose their jobs — at least temporarily — when the doors close for the final time.

"It is easy to feel sad for the workers who know they will be out of work after the holidays," said Violet Booth, who was shopping Friday in the Weinstocks at the Crossroads Plaza mall in downtown Salt Lake. "And it is sad to see Weinstocks go," she added. "I shopped at Weinstocks a couple of times a month, and even though I'm a Mervyn's customer, too, Weinstocks has a different mix of merchandise that I will miss."

The Hayward, Calif.-based Mervyn's will take over and remodel the Salt Lake Valley Weinstocks locations. The Ogden City Mall Weinstocks will remain closed.

Weinstocks had operated stores in Utah for 18 years. It announced they would be closed as part of a Chopper 11 bankruptcy reorganization aimed at concentrating its efforts on the California market.

at least one of Weinstocks' biggest competitors may render that goal a little less likely.

Nordstrom has reduced prices to equal Weinstocks' bargains on identical merchandise, said Debbie Cotter, manager of the downtown Nordstrom store.

It is also offering to swap Weinstocks' credit cards for Nordstrom accounts, she said, with an automatic credit line of at least \$300.

Mervyn's has said it would give preference to the 300 soon-to-be-jobless Weinstocks employees. For some, however, their pocketbooks won't stretch that far.

"The problem is that Mervyn's does not sound like it will be opening up a lot of seasonal jobs," said Bret Christopherson, who works at the Crossroads Weinstocks. "Most people can't go that long without a paycheck."

"I don't know anyone who is planning to apply at Mervyn's right now," he said.

Meantime, HISSA Group Ltd., the investment group that acquired Hartman's Corp.'s specialty stores in late September, announced plans to close 100 of the company's 187 stores, including the two Arthur Frank stores in Salt Lake City that employ about 12 people each.

"Plans were for the going-out-of-business sale to be completed by mid-December," said Stephen Hunt, the assistant store manager for the Arthur Frank Crossroads Plaza store.

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Report of cars registered in Twin Falls County through November 1992, according to State of Idaho Automobile Dealers Association.  
Theisen Motors sold 36.68% of all cars sold in Twin Falls County, and 24% of all foreign cars.  
YEAR TO DATE  
TOTAL NUMBER OF CARS SOLD .....1164  
TOTAL NUMBER OF MERCURYS SOLD .....380  
Total Number of Fords Sold .....198  
Total Number of Dodges Sold .....156  
Total Number of Pontiacs Sold .....123  
Total Number of Chevrolets Sold .....84  
Total Number of Lincolns Sold .....47  
Total Number of Plymouths Sold .....43  
Total Number of Buicks Sold .....29  
Total Number of Chryslers Sold .....31  
Total Number of AMCs Sold .....31  
Total Number of Oldsmobiles Sold .....25  
Total Number of Cadillacs Sold .....16  
TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD .....213  
Total Number of Suzukis Sold .....209  
Total Number of Toyotas Sold .....98  
Total Number of Subarus Sold .....83  
Total Number of Nissans Sold .....79  
Total Number of Mitsubishi's Sold .....53  
Total Number of Mazdas Sold .....27  
Total Number of Volkswagens Sold .....22  
Total Number of Isuzus Sold .....4  
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# Business

## Snow helps, but doesn't wipe out drought

The Associated Press

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *Idaho Valley AG Weekly*.

**Even with storms this week,** snowpack in the upper Snake River drainage is below average, said Ron Carlson, District 1 watermaster.

"Midweek snows were deposited about an inch of water in the mountains that supply the Snake River," Carlson said, but that still leaves the system only 65 percent of normal as of Friday morning. On Tuesday before the storms, which were the biggest so far of the season, snowpack was only 61 percent of normal.

"We're still not seeing normal conditions," Carlson said. "Starting a second year of drought, conditions, it's too early to panic, but so far there's little good news to share," he said.

The last census of agriculture was in 1987. But like many farmers, Wilbert Caddy of Rupert, doesn't remember it — too many other government forms have crossed his desk since then.

"I fill out so many of them damn

### Farmbeat

things. I don't keep track of them," he said. The Census Bureau is sending surveys to 192,000 farms of Agriculture beginning Dec. 14.

Caddy's 56 is no stranger to government paperwork. He farms just five acres, but he works full-time for the USDA's Farmers Home Administration as assistant Minidoka County supervisor.

Caddy is also one of nine black farmers in Idaho, according to the 1987 census.

Fat lamb markets are taking off this winter in a price surge that may be around for a while, says Stan Boyd, director of the Idaho Wool Growers Association.

Prices for dressed lamb carcasses jumped to about \$140 per pound last week, up \$5 to \$7 per hundredweight from the previous week, he said. Live lamb prices moved off about 70 cents per pound over the past three months following three years of miserable market conditions, said Laird Noh, a state senator from Kimberly and

president of the Rocky Mountain Sheep Marketing Association.

**Videotapes of a Jerome County dairy** and a feedlot dumping waste into the North Side Canal Co. system were shown to a dairy industry group at a recent state convention.

Gary Ledbetter, a veterinarian and Jerome dairyman, hopes a message can be received by those attending the Idaho Dairyman of Idaho meeting in Sun Valley last month.

"I don't think it's a widespread problem, but it's only going to take one or two incidents like that to give the whole industry a black eye," said Ledbetter, a member of the advisory committee that is working on a plan for cleaning up pollution in the Middle Snake River.

**One wrong move could have crippled the Idaho** bean seed industry, says Ron Metzger of Haney Seed Bean Co. in Twin Falls.

Instead, at least for the bean industry, "serous rot" is a crisis that will touch few growers and cause only manageable irritation for dealers, Metzger predicts.

"At this point I don't think growers will even notice the difference," said

Metzger, chairman of the Western Bean Dealers Association seed committee and the Idaho Crop Insurance Association. "It's in the industry committee."

Although "serous rot," a disease officially known as rhizomania, affects only sugar-beet and not bean production, there is concern that it could be spread through soil residue in sacks of bean seed. Metzger said most regions that grow dry edible beans raise sugar beets in the rotations.

Hard work and realistic goal setting made it possible for four local youths to earn the prestigious FFA Degree at the National Convention in Kansas City last month.

The American FFA Degree, the highest degree available, was earned by Jeremy Burgess and Jeanette Wells of Castelford, Renee Southwick of Glens Ferry, and Marcee Stasmy of Eden.

Requirements for earning the degree in resource planning, earned and predicted, included at least \$2,500 in earned and invested \$1,500 and completed at least 2,250 hours work experience in a agriculturally-related field.

## Briefly

### Credit union members to talk health

Representatives of some 7,400 credit union members in the south-central Idaho area will meet to discuss an educational program on today's health care crisis at 7 p.m. Thursday at North's Chuckwagon in Twin Falls.

The program is sponsored jointly by the South Central Chapter, which includes 11 credit unions in this area, the Idaho Credit Union League (the statewide organization) and the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group.

The meeting is part of a national "Policyowners" Program, which provides direct communication between credit union policyowners and the CUNA Mutual Insurance Group. More than 400 similar meetings will be held throughout the United States.

### Seminar on taxes scheduled Wednesday

The financial-services firm, Edward D. Jones & Co., will host a live interactive broadcast for tax and legal professionals Wednesday. The program is titled "Tax Policy and Priorities: A Year-End Update from Capitol Hill."

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., will be the special guest for this program. Bradley is a member of the Senate Finance Committee and was also the author of the proposed Fair Tax, which eventually became the Tax Reform Act of 1986. As chairman of the Subcommittee on Debt, Deficits and International Debt, he continues to play a pivotal role in shaping our tax budget policies.

This program, eligible for two hours of continuing education credit, makes earning required credit convenient for local tax professionals. Participants are spared the expense of traveling long distances and being away from their offices for extended periods, said Gene Sturgill, a representative of Edward D. Jones & Co.

For more information on this continuing education broadcast, please contact Gene Sturgill or Bob Alford at 734-9106 or Bob Seibel at 733-4925. The local office is located at 1525 Addison Ave. in Suite 105.

Compiled from staff reports

## Donations

Snake River Pendleton in the Magic Valley Mall is having a coat-and-jacket drive in promotion with all coats and jackets traded being donated to local charities before Christmas.

First Security Bank of Idaho has donated beef from two steers purchased during the 4-H and FFA Fat Stock Sale held at the Twin Falls County Fair to the senior citizen centers in Buhl, Filer, Kimberly and Twin Falls.

First Security Bank believes very strongly in promoting the youth in our community and in the livestock industry. We are pleased to support the 4-H and FFA kids and, at the same time, assist the seniors by contributing this beef to the four senior citizen centers in Twin Falls County, said Bryan Hayhurst, vice president and retail services manager of the Downtown Office.

Compiled from staff reports

## Nevada gambling still tops, resort official says

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Legalized gambling in other states has not hurt Nevada and may in fact be creating a new class of gamblers, a top gaming executive says.

Azhar Cragg, chairman Paul Rubell said that Nevada gaming is "frankly unsurpassable by any other gaming jurisdiction in the world."

Rubell, whose company is the parent company of the Tropia Hotel and Ramada Express in Laughlin and a resort in Atlantic City, said some planned gambling enterprises outside Nevada will happen and some won't happen.

He said that contrasts to Nevada, where new resorts are going up and gambling is bigger than ever. "What's happening in Nevada is real," he said. "What's happening in the rest of the country is speculative stuff."

Rubell, speaking before the

Preview '93 conference Thursday at The Mirage, said the less-than-sterling performance of gaming operations on Mississippi riverboats and Colorado mining towns is evidence that gaming won't succeed everywhere.

He said areas where gaming succeed will simply have the appetite of gamblers for "the major leagues" of Nevada gaming.

Rubell's optimism about the Las Vegas economy was echoed by many of the speakers who addressed the gathering of about 1,100 people, which was designed to give attendees a perspective on projected development in Southern Nevada.

Several speakers predicted 1993 will be a much stronger year for Las Vegas as more than \$2 billion worth of new gambling infrastructure rises on the Las Vegas Strip.

Continued from E1

## Crafts

Few people, though, make enough to support a good living at crafts. Jones said she might pull in \$10,000 before expenses.

Country Bazaar co-owner Dorothy Mabey had her computer printing going full blast Thursday at her store, while she sewed her trademark clothes in the back.

"I do books to pay for this," she laughed. "You make money, you

know, but you couldn't live on it."

The Bolyards are getting by, Phil Bolyard says he is making about as much money now as when he worked for someone else, though it isn't easy.

This time year, he estimates his sales at about \$1,600 a month — but "a lot comes out for supplies," he said.

"When this season comes, you have to make it," he said.

## Gambling

Continued from E1

About 160 of the nation's 314 tribes run games from bingo to blackjack, and Indians operate more than 40 full-fledged casinos in 12 states.

The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes are the only Indians within Idaho's borders who currently run a gaming business. The Shos-Bans operate a bingo hall on their Fort Hall Reservation.

In November, Idaho voters approved an amendment to the state Constitution intended to keep the Shos-Bans from expanding their gaming operation and the rest of the state's tribes from getting into the business. Some tribes plan on challenging that amendment in court.

Some Indians call gambling the "new burrito" because it feeds clothes and shelters them while improving the quality of life on reservations — those out-of-the-way patches rife with alcoholism, joblessness and despair.

Nobody objects to Indian prosperity, but some fear that their casinos will fill prey for the mob. And what if states, eager to increase revenues, legalize gambling — and the tribes suddenly face competitors that are less lenient? The tribes could wind up paying mortgages on gaming halls without patrons.

Mindful of the competition, Indians hope to create destination resorts to attract customers to their faraway locales. "It's an economic footrace," said Suzanne Harjo of the Morningstar Foundation. "There is a risk, but that's business. If you're making money, someone else is always trying to come up with a better mousetrap."

Foxwoods is certainly out of the way; it is located off a two-lane road in the backwoods of southeastern Connecticut. But with the nearest competition about 250 miles away, in Atlantic City, the casino has prospered.

Operators expect to gross more than \$100 million a year — more than initial projections, but how much more no one is saying. It has never closed since it opened Feb. 15. The demand for play is so great that there can be a waiting period of hours to get a table seat. And in July, the 263-member tribe announced a \$142

### Indians profit from the business of gambling

The Mills-Lacs Band of Ojibwa and the Mille Lacs in Minnesota. The reservation's unemployment rate is 55%.

Unemployment stands at 0%, while the poverty rate has been slashed 60%. Gaming helped generate \$15 million in revenue for the tribe.

Source: National Indian Gaming Association

AP Photo/George F. Mobley

### Case in point

The Mills-Lacs Band of Ojibwa and the Mille Lacs in Minnesota. The reservation's unemployment rate is 55%.

Unemployment stands at 0%, while the poverty rate has been slashed 60%. Gaming helped generate \$15 million in revenue for the tribe.

Source: National Indian Gaming Association

AP Photo/George F. Mobley

fraction of the 3,000 acres reserved for them by the treaty in 1867.

Other tribes have had gaming success, as well. In Minnesota, the Shakopee Mdewakanton Sioux in May opened a dazzling new casino 30 miles from Minneapolis, and its central symbol is the buffalo, the mascot of the Plains Indian culture.

"This new buffalo makes us strong again. There's never been an economic development program as successful as this one," said tribal chairman "Serous rot" is a crisis that will touch few growers and cause only manageable irritation for dealers, Metzger predicts.

Unemployment has gone from 60 percent to zero. The tribe has paid for new housing, sewers and roads while giving its members monthly dividend checks, college scholarships and trust funds.

The Mille Lacs Band of Ojibwa Indians cashed in too. After their casino opened in 1991, the Minnesota tribe eliminated its 45 percent unemployment rate and slashed its 60 percent poverty rate.

"Astronomical unemployment and poverty rates are the true threat to our proud culture and history. Gaming is providing us with the resources to stop these evils," said Marge Andersen, the tribe's chief executive.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, which annually administers \$2 billion of federal aid to the tribes, endorses gambling as an economic opportunity.

It is an opportunity for organized crime as well. In January, John "No Nose" DiFranzo and Samuel Carlisi — reputedly the current and former street bosses of the Chicago syndicate — were among those charged with plotting to skim money from a Biscuit Reservation gambling hall in San Diego County, Calif.

And Stewart Siegel, former manager of a bingo hall at the Biscuit Indian Reservation, also in San Diego County, told a Senate committee in 1989 that the rigged games and skimmed money

"Anytime there's easy money, the mob will step in," said Siegel, who pleaded guilty and was sentenced to a year in jail.

But the U.S. Justice Department says there are "fewer than five" investigations nationwide into illegal activity on reservation lands.

"The perception in the media and elsewhere that Indian gaming operations are rife with serious criminality does not stand up under close examination," Paul L. Maloney of the Justice Department's criminal division told Congress earlier this year.

If gambling seems an unsavory business, Indians say it pales next to their social woes — alcoholism is 663 percent greater than the national rate, suicides are 95 percent higher and unemployment is more than double.

"Most tribes would rather be engaged in other economic pursuits. It's more out of desperation than anything else that many have turned to gaming. The grim reality is it's one of the few revenue sources they have," said Eric Eberhard, minority counsel for the Senate Select Committee on Indian Affairs.

In the western state of New Mexico, chairman of the National Indian Gaming Commission: "If you're going to bootstrap yourself, the first thing you need is a pair of boots."

Because they have signed treaties with Washington, Indian tribes are like sovereign governments who make their own laws and are exempt from state regulations and taxes.



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**Consumers**

# Plants can add breath of fresh air

**Q.** We made our house airtight to save energy, but we are concerned about the harmful and cancer-causing volatile chemicals indoors. Are houseplants very effective for purifying the air and how can we use them? F.U.

**A.** As more research is done, much of it by NASA, certain common houseplants are proving to be very effective natural air purifiers. In addition to purifying the air inside your home, plants increase the oxygen level and provide natural moisture to the air.

Standard room and furnace-mounted air cleaners are effective for removing particles (dust, pollen, fungi, etc.) from the air. They do not remove the organic, volatile chemicals.

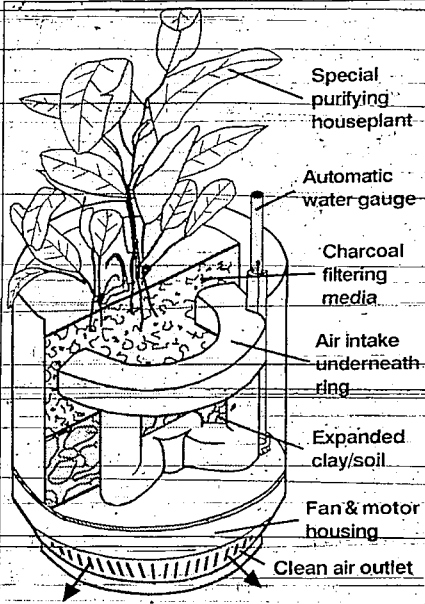
These chemicals (formaldehyde, benzene, etc.) are emitted from carpeting, furniture, subflooring, cleaners, dry cleaned clothes, curtains, etc. Even your permanent-press shirts are treated with formaldehyde chemicals when they are made.

Certain common houseplants are more effective than others for removing particular volatile chemicals from the air. A combination of selected plants is best. For example, including some orchids and bromeliads is effective for nighttime purifying. Their leaf pores open at night.

There are special new natural air purifying planters available. Current research indicates that the roots and the microorganisms in the soil are also very effective for removing volatile chemicals from the air. These standard-looking planters take advantage of all three—leaf, root, and soil purifiers. There is also a built-in watering gauge to avoid overwatering.

These new planters are designed with a small electric fan in the base. This fan draws the room air down through special soil filled with charcoal and hydroponic clay. The volatile chemicals are removed and trapped in the charcoal.

Trapped in the charcoal, these chemicals are broken down by the plant roots and good microorganisms in the soil into harmless food for the plant. In this way, the charcoal filter material is naturally bioregenerated and does not have to be replaced. It is also very good for the plant.



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You should also consider using new "low-toxic" natural cleaners and materials inside your home. These include environmentally safe products

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are as effective as the typical mass-produced non-natural products. You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE, No. 040 listing the most effective houseplants for purifying air, information on the new natural air purifying planter, and a list of addresses and telephone number of manufacturers of low-toxic natural household products. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed BUSINESS SIZE envelope to James Dulle, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

**Q.** I am redecorating my living room and plan to hang some mirrors on the walls. Will hanging a mirror on an outside wall help to reflect the heat back indoors and save energy? W.H.

**A.** It is a great idea. Mirrors are not effective for reflecting heat energy back into your room like it reflects visible light energy. If you really want to reflect heat, hang some type of artistic or sparsely painted polished aluminum sheet on the wall.

If you do hang a large standard mirror, space it out slightly from the outside wall. This will create a dead air space behind it. This will save a little energy and make you feel warmer in the room.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" appears in The Times-News every Sunday. Please address questions to James Dulle, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

# Offer of gold card may be mostly glitz

Better Business Bureau

**Q.** Our family received a congratulations notice that we have been pre-approved for a gold card with a \$10,000 line of credit. All we have to do is mail them \$29.95 for an annual fee to activate our credit. Since it is getting close to Christmas, this sounds like a dream come true. What do you know about this?

**A.** The name of the company is Fargo, Daine Business and Credit Corp or Credit Card Center, it began business in 1990. Fargo is located at 645 Regal Row in Dallas, Texas.

The company sends mailings offering a pre-approved gold credit card. The card being offered is not a gold version of a major credit card but is a card which can be used only to make purchases from the company's catalog.

This company has an unsatisfactory record with the Better Business Bureau due to a pattern of failure to eliminate deceptive advertising practices. Complaints allege that the company's mailings do not explain that the gold credit card can be used only to order from the catalog or non-delivery of the gold cards or the merchandise.

BBB advice on pre-approved gold credit cards: When examining a credit card solicitation, determine if it is from a bank which actually issues VISA and Mastercard or if it is from a company claiming to guarantee that they can get a credit card for you. Many offered are actually for "gold" cards that the company offers

**Better Business Bureau**

to be used in purchasing merchandise from a catalog. After charging several hundreds of dollars to this "gold" card, the company will then give you further information on obtaining a VISA or Mastercard. These companies are not the issuers of VISA or Mastercard.

**Q.** Do you have any tips to use when shopping for Christmas gifts?

**A.** For a merrier and happier holiday season, Santa has asked us to pass along the following shopping tips:

Do be cautious about transient sellers who rent temporary space or set up a stand in a driveway or parking lot. It's always smart to shop in established businesses.

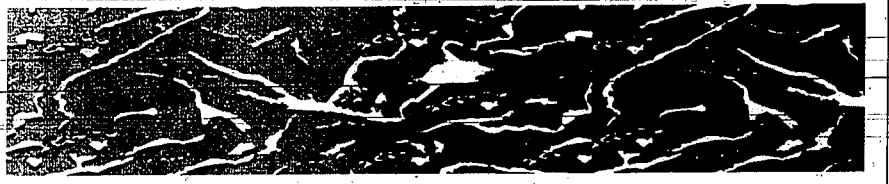
Do shop carefully for size, color, value and quality to avoid unnecessary exchanges or refunds. Do find out a store's policy on exchanges and returns before you buy and abide by that policy. Do call your BBB before doing business with an unknown company. Don't sign a contract unless all verbal promises made by the salesperson are included in the written agreement.

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Consumers

# Tips for novice investors: Start small, stay simple

Boston Globe

**BOSTON** — If you have never invested before, if your money has been kept outside of a bank, you have a problem. At one time everyone with advice for beginning investors is selling something. It might be mutual funds, stocks, books, brokerage services or financial planning.

There are plenty of new investors, thanks to low interest rates on certificates of deposit and lump-sum rollovers from pension plans. Suddenly, millions of people have thousands — even hundreds of thousands — and are looking for a better place to put it.

For example, Fidelity Investments in Boston reports that 53 percent of new customers calling the firm's telephone centers describe themselves as beginners, double Fidelity's historical average.

I don't manage a mutual fund, but the following tips should help some novice investors get off the ground:

**• Don't trust anyone:** That doesn't sound very nice, but when it comes to investments, people should not trust anyone else's explanation of how a financial product works, even if the explanation comes from a relative. If you come away from a discussion of an investment saying "I didn't really understand it, but so-and-so said it was fine," do not buy it.

**• Start small:** A financial planner, stockbroker or relative might tell you that CD money or the pension rollover and "put it to work" in stocks, mutual funds or some other investments.

**• Don't do it:** If you're a first-time investor, it will take a long time to get your investment going down, even though you were told it would go up. Over time, if it is a good investment, it will go up, but it will also go down occasionally. You can be sure of that.

Therefore, invest no more than 10 percent to 20 percent of your money in stocks or mutual funds at first. Keep the rest in the bank or in a money market mutual fund. You

can get about 3 percent in a six-month CD, which doesn't sound like much, but interest rates are expected to go up a bit next year, so you don't want your money tied up any longer than that. Money market funds are paying a little less than 3 percent, but you can move your money to a stock- or bond-fund money market.

**• Don't worry about goals:** Most investment books and pamphlets say you need specific goals before investing. According to this reasoning, if you aren't saving for something — like your child's college bills, your own retirement, a home purchase or a vacation, you won't know why you're investing, and may not invest at all.

But some people aren't sure of their goals beyond fuzzy concepts like "financial security." If they can't think of anything more concrete than that, they might put off investing until they can come up with a "real" goal.

However, many high school students or at least their parents are smart enough to know that life will be easier and they'll have more choices if they finish school than if they don't, even if they don't know what they want to do when they "grow up."

**• Invest regularly:** If you have goals, fine; if you don't, just know that you will have less money in the future if you don't invest money if you don't.

**• Keep it simple:** If you're a beginner, start with something such as a mutual fund that invests in U.S. stocks, and perhaps another fund that invests in short-term bonds. Or, you can combine them with a balanced fund that invests in both stocks and bonds. The average balanced fund puts about 60 percent of its money in stocks and 40 percent in bonds.

investments to choose from that have track records to use for comparison.

**• Pay attention to costs:** Should you find a stock you like, use a discount brokerage firm. If you need a stockbroker or financial planner to explain why a stock is right for you, you're not ready for it. Later, when you understand investments a little better, you'll be better prepared to deal with a broker.

With mutual funds, either use no-load funds that have no sales charges or load funds with the lowest-up-front charges you can get. Nowadays this means funds with about a 4 to 5 percent load.

Most important, never invest in a mutual fund with a 12b-1 fee. This is an annual fee, usually about 0.25 percent to 1 percent of assets, that's supposed to pay for marketing and sales expenses.

**• Diversify:** If you only have enough money for one balanced mutual fund, that's a form of diversification because the fund owns dozens of stocks and bonds. But if you can afford it, try to add two or three other established funds, say a growth and income fund and a small-company fund.

**• Do your own research:** There are several guidebooks on mutual funds and two good research services on stocks. For stocks, look at Standard & Poor's, where you can check the performance and histories of thousands of companies.

For mutual funds, there are a couple of useful guides, with lists of funds and general information on how funds work. For a copy of the Investor's Guide to Low-Cost Mutual Funds, send \$5 to the Mutual Fund Education Alliance, 1910 Erie Street, Suite 120, Kansas City, Mo. 64108. Ask for the latest Directory of Mutual Funds.

For a list of load and no-load funds, send \$5 to the Investment Company Institute, 1600 M Street, N.W., Suite 600, Washington, D.C. 20036. Ask for the latest Directory of Mutual Funds.

# Protect your credit card by restricting additional information to merchants

What's your most valuable asset? Your house? Your car? Your pension account?

Esther Shapiro

None of the above. It's your credit record. Credit-card theft and credit-card churning could be a major violation of collar crimes. They still take their toll, but are being replaced by the theft and faking of credit-card histories.

A thief using the credit card stolen from your hotel room can be caught in the act of using it. The more sophisticated crook who is using your credit identity will be out of reach weeks before you are aware that you have been bilked for someone else's shopping spree.

The theft is not only risk-free, it's easy. That's because you make it possible every time you allow a merchant to enter a bit of your personal information on a check or a credit card slip.

If you have read any consumer news columns over the past few years, you have seen frequent warnings about providing identification to the merchant, such as your Social Security and credit card numbers, phone number and home address. National columnists and publications have described the aggravation suffered by consumers who have had to prove that the charges on their statements were unauthorized.

My columns carried horror stories in 1990 and 1991 about consumers

who supplied personal information to strangers, only to learn that they had given away the key to their credit. While the information has been effective, it has also led to confusion.

Consumers are now calling my office to complain that they can't pay by check when they refuse to add a driver's license or phone number to their signature. Are the merchants violating the privacy law?

No. There is no such law. Payments by credit card or by check are not the same and are not governed by the same rules.

According to Bankard Holders of America, merchants who require phone numbers or other information to be written on charge slips are violating consumers' privacy rights. The merchant who processes a credit transaction correctly has no financial liability. The bank that issues the card absorbs the risk.

Under Visa and MasterCard operating rules, merchants cannot refuse a customer's sale just because he or she refuses to provide personal information on a charge slip.

Checks fall under a different category. A merchant is not required to accept a check and does so as a service under rules set by the company. If you don't accept this

rules, you don't get your check cashed. That can include giving any information required and in extreme cases, this means being photographed and leaving a thumbprint.

Eight states have laws making it a misdemeanor to require credit-card numbers on a check.

Actually, the use of a credit-card number on a check makes no sense, if your check bounces, it cannot be charged to your credit card without your authorization. I find the demand for an address or phone number equally meaningless. A thief using fake checks isn't likely to leave an accurate phone number.

Exercising our democratic rights can be gratifying, but there are times when it's inconvenient. You're in-line at a check-out counter, in a hurry to get home and the cashier demanding your address and phone number is not the one who made the rule. What can you do? Lie. Put down a phone number. It's never checked. I know because I've done it.

Ever since James Bryant Cowan, a nationally syndicated columnist, recommends that procedure, "You're not doing anything wrong," he wrote, because the merchant isn't entitled to know.

Esther Shapiro is a director of the Consumer Affairs Department for the City of Detroit. She wrote this for Knight-Ridder News Service.

# Insurance can help during retirement

DENVER (AP) — Would you buy car insurance knowing in advance you would be required to continue to pay premiums on the policy even after you sold the car?

Obviously not. However, for those planning to fund retirement through pension benefits, there are remarkable, and unfortunate, similarities.

Unless your spouse signs a waiver, Congress may require that up to 20 percent of your post-retirement pension benefit go to providing continued benefits to your spouse should you die — essentially an insurance policy.

"There's absolutely nothing wrong with this approach — unless you are concerned with maximizing your post-retirement income, and 90 percent of the people I've talked to over the years list it as a primary financial objective," said Mandell Winter Jr., with the Denver-based

College for Financial Planning.

"What's more, the loss of an income can be pointless, because should the spouse precede the retiree in death, the reduction in benefits remains, but there is nobody to whom the additional pre-paid benefits can be transferred."

He said the most obvious way to avoid paying the 20 percent pension minimum is to have the spouse waive survivor benefits. This establishes a single life annuity, and the retiree may receive the maximum amount of post-retirement income because the pension plan is, in effect, now only insuring one life instead of two.

However, if the retiree dies first, the spouse is left without pension income.

"Essentially, you have two choices," Winter said. "You can take the benefit that only pays as long as you live, but will give you the highest pension

income; or you can take the benefit that pays less, but pays your spouse only if he or she outlives you."

The best way around this is life insurance bought before retirement. Looking at post-retirement reduction in benefits essentially as an insurance premium, the question becomes, do you pay before or after retirement?

# Seasons Greetings



1925 Kimberly Rd.

# Free gift pitch usually has hitch

Los Angeles Times

The letter — or we should say certificate of appreciation — promises one of five prizes. Just call an 800 number, the letter says, to find out how to get a new car, a Bahamian vacation, a television, a camcorder or \$1,250 cash.

Over the last three years, three of every 10 adults have received a pitch like this one and responded to it, the National Consumers League says. And most of those people believe that they were lied to or ripped off, the league says.

Some prize offers require consumers to make a purchase before they can claim a prize. In one case, the league said, a consumer bought a \$695 camera to get what turned out to be a junky tennis racket and pin as a prize. Travel prizes have hitches, too: To get free airline tickets, consumers must shell-out for costly hotel rooms, or vice versa. We came \$4.59 fee, on Florida outfit promised discount travel packages to unpromised locations.

John Barker, director of the league's National Fraud Information Center, said that some car artists may be using mailing lists that have consumer credit card numbers — a worrisome development. He said consumers shouldn't disclose credit card information unless they're making a purchase.

Barker said that a Los Angeles woman recently was charged \$699 for Frisbees she didn't order after she gave a promoter the expiration date on her credit card. She did not give her account number, said Barker, who speculated that the promoter already had her card number but needed the expiration

date to put the order through.

Barker advised the woman to work with her bank to remove the charge. As for the Frisbees, he told her, "Expect a light box."

## THE LIGHT TOUCH



Money still talks, but it has to stop to let your brain move often. It's only 24 inches from a gal on the back of your neck in the pants. This is big-gaming hunting needs in an instant that's all getting-off-the-ground. Newly issued stocks, mutual funds and closed-end funds are often pushed hard by some brokers because the commissions on these products are bigger. But there are plenty of

There are three things you should be remembering: names, faces and we forget the third. Remember this now is the time to winterize!

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### World

# Hindus to build temple over Mosque

## Government calls for security alert across India

AYODHYA, India (AP) — Tens of thousands of Hindus, some brandishing tridents — the favorite weapon of their god of destruction — chanted hymns Saturday in preparation to build a temple on a site where a mosque stands.

The federal government issued a security alert in areas of India prone to sectarian violence between Hindus and Muslims. In 1990, about 1,000 people died in riots triggered by an attempt to build the temple.

More than 6,000 steel-helmeted policemen fanned out across the city of about 1,000 people, 310 miles east of New Delhi.

Muslims at Ayodhya said they were staying indoors for fear of being lynched. Many of them had left town, said Mohammed Ibrahim, a shop owner.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao's government hoped that the Hindu groups would postpone the building plan.

But Hindu leaders in Ayodhya said construction would begin at 12:15 a.m. Sunday (1:45 p.m. Eastern time Saturday), a time set by Hindu astrologers in line with a planetary conjunction.

More than 300,000 Hindus have arrived in Ayodhya, intent on building the temple and destroying the 135-year-old mosque, which they contend was built over a temple that marked the exact location of the birth of Rama, one of Hinduism's most important deities.



A young Hindu devotee, with his hair cut in the Hindu name of Lord Ram, gathers Saturday with some tens of thousands of other Hindus in Ayodhya, India, to prepare for the construction of a temple Sunday.

"You just see what will happen tomorrow," said Ashok Singhal, general secretary of the World Hindu Council, which claims to represent India's 717 million Hindus. "We've come here to build a temple," he said.

Singhal refused to explain exactly what would happen, but said each

person would dump a bucketful of sand from the Sarayu River on a site near the mosque.

Singhal said Hindus had been asked not to resort to violence, and that any trouble Sunday would be the fault of the federal Congress Party, which has tried to postpone the temple construction.

"If this government lays a hand on us, the volunteers will give a demonstration of their strength," he said.

Although relatively small, Ayodhya is an important destination for pilgrims and has about 9,000 Hindu temples, as well as 250 mosques.

# Intrigue surrounds South Korea campaign

Knights-Ridder Financial News

SEOUL, South Korea — South Koreans go to the polls next week to choose a new president who will be conservative, committed to low inflation and high growth, and probably called Kim.

The campaign for the Dec. 18 election, South Korea's first without a military candidate, has featured surprising accusations, scandal and even lawlessness.

There has been little conflict on policy as the candidates, all promise economic growth at twice the rate of inflation, although no one has spelled out how to do so.

Analysts say that existing policies will probably continue, regardless of who wins the election.

"The actual repercussions of this election will be very minimal to the economy because all three

candidates are considered conservative," said Keum Mo Lee, acting head of the research department at Baring Securities.

The two front-runners in the election are political veterans called Kim — Kim Young-Sam, of the ruling Democratic Liberal Party and Kim Dae-Jung of the main opposition Democratic Party.

Both are ex-dissidents jailed years ago for their opposition to the authoritarian rule of former president Park Chung-Hee. Kim Young-Sam, however, joined the DLP with the hopes of succeeding the current president Roh Tae-Woo, who will step down in February.

The dark horse in the eight-candidate race is Chung Ju-Yung, the billionaire founder of the Hyundai group who this year formed the United People's Party.

"All three candidates have set very ambitious

targets but they don't seem to talk very much about how they propose to achieve them," said one western diplomat in Seoul.

He said Kim Young-Sam would probably continue the incumbent party's policies of gradual economic liberalization, whereas Kim Dae-Jung may hasten market reforms.

Chung, if elected, could prove the most authoritarian of the three, and could end up effecting more regulation and protectionism, he said.

The DLP has pursued a gradual deregulation of the markets, often at the urging of South Korea's trading partners. All candidates have pledged to accelerate reforms, or to use Chung's words, "renovate the bureaucratic red tape of the government."

All parties have promised an inflationary rate of a percent by 1995 at the latest, and promise economic growth of at least 7 percent.

# Aegean Sea spill could be biggest ever

LA CORUNA, Spain (AP) — Environmentalists said that in the Mera beach area alone they had found 2,000 oil-soaked sea birds, which have been picking oily fish from the dark waters of this port 280 miles from Madrid.

Rafael Lobato, a Spanish Merchant Marine official, said calmer weather Saturday had helped slow the spread of the slick. He said it could take two more days, however, to calculate the extent of the spill.

More than two days after the tanker Aegean Sea broke apart in the rich fishing grounds near this northwest port, environmentalists said thousands of sea birds have been found doused in oil.

The Greek tanker, carrying nearly 24 million gallons of light crude, split in half after running aground Thursday, spewing oil in a slick that measured at least 20 square miles on Saturday.

"We don't know how much has escaped ... but in principle this may be twice as bad as the Exxon Valdez," said Jeremy Leggett, an oil expert for the environmental group Greenpeace. The 1989 spill left almost 11 million gallons of oil on the shores of Alaska's Prince William Sound.

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The investigation into the spill has centered on the decision to try to bring the tanker into port despite rough weather, and on whether a harbor pilot should have been aboard.

A magistrate agreed Saturday to release the tanker's Greek captain, Constantine Stavrides, from police custody after the ship owners paid bail of \$8,850.

Stavrides told the magistrate Friday that the weather was "hellish" and that he lost control of the ship.

## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

**Richard G. Irwin**

### SINGLE HOMEOWNERS GROWING

**QUESTION:** I am a bachelor apartment dweller and I hate it. I would like to buy a small house but am a little wary about taking the big jump. What are your views on single-person home ownership?

**ANSWER:** Don't be wary. Last year 20% of all mortgages on existing homes were made to single persons. The rate of single homeowners is growing annually.

On the plus side, it's a rare homeowner who doesn't feel pride in ownership. Also, it's a nice feeling to chop the cost of mortgage interest and property taxes off the top of your taxable income. Not to mention the opportunity for a decent profit when you sell.

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# Swiss expect heavy turnout for European market vote

GENEVA (AP) — Swiss authorities expect a heavy turnout of voters Sunday as the country decides whether it will join a European free-trade market or cling to its 700-year-old tradition of self-reliance.

In a vote portrayed as one of the most important in Switzerland's history, the referendum will decide whether the country will take part in the 19-nation European Economic Area, starting on Jan. 1.

Approval of the plan is widely seen as a step toward the Swiss government's goal of making the nation a full member of the European Community, and away from its history of no alliances and neutrality.

Government leaders made impassioned appeals for approval in the days leading up to the vote.

arguing that a rejection would drive away industry.

But opponents said that approval would open the doors to waves of immigrants, cause economic hardships and threaten Switzerland's tradition of grass-roots democracy, which the Swiss trace to the 1291 independence movement of the legendary William Tell.

"Not since the general strike of 1918 has Switzerland been so deeply divided as today," said the Zurich-based weekly Die Weltwoche, which described voters as facing two risky choices: being swallowed up in Europe vs. the uncertain future of going it alone.

Bankers and industrialists said the treaty is needed if Switzerland is to be able to compete in a new, unified Europe.

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6300 12th Ave., South, Nampa		250 S. Washington, Emmett 365-6311
		211 E. 1st, Meridian 888-3687

# Serbs capture key suburb; U.N. effort termed failure

**SARAJEVO** — Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Serbian tanks overran a key Sarajevo neighborhood Saturday after government defenders ran out of armor-piercing shells, giving Serbs control of the western side of the capital.

The chief U.N. peacekeeper in Sarajevo, Gen. Ali Abdul Razak, declared peacekeeping efforts in Bosnia a failure and urged the international community to set a one-month deadline before intervening militarily.

"All these efforts we have made to save lives have completely failed," said Abdul Razak. "The voice of guns is still louder than any peaceful efforts."

The fall of the western suburb of Otex capped the biggest Serb offensive on Sarajevo during the 8-month-old war, U.N. officials said.

The outfitted and under-supplied Bosnian defenders used all their anti-tank shells in a weeklong armored offensive pitting Serbian tanks against light artillery and infantry troops, Bosnian army officials said.

More than 100 civilians lost their lives in the siege of Otex, said officials. They said Serbs were pressing ahead with an attack on Stup, which would allow them to cut off the city from the airport.

The commander of the Bosnian forces pushed out of Otex, Salih Zidic, said his men totally overpowered by a force that at its peak included about 30 tanks.

"They had more tanks around Otex than we had heavy machine guns," he said.

He said Bosnian troops managed to evacuate 1,600 civilians, mostly women and children, from the suburb in the final hours before the Serbs moved in. Others fled earlier, and he said virtually no one remained.

At least 17,000 people have died in the fighting, which broke out in March after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted to secede from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Otex juts into the Serb-held western outskirts of the city near the airport. With its fall, the Serbs have a solid line across the western part of Sarajevo.

Serb artillery units fired shells that detonated in the air rather than on impact, U.N. monitors said. The tactic is used to inflict casualties and prevent troop movements rather than damage structures.

Fighting also continued in other parts of Bosnia.

Belgrade's Tanjug news agency reported clashes near the northern region that encompasses Gradacac, Modrić and Doboj, in Sarajevo, Serb artillery pounded the area near the presidency building.

But two U.N. aid convoys braved



Serbian soldiers take cover in the village of Lepnica in northern Bosnia during heavy fighting Saturday for control of the area.

the fighting, arriving in the Bosnian capital with 220 tons of food.

Two U.N. policemen were wounded by a mortar round that exploded at the airport, said Maj. Juan Villalon, of Spain, a peacekeeper spokesman. Their wounds were not life-threatening, he said.

Bosnia's Health Ministry said 25 people had been killed and 150 wounded in government-held areas of Bosnia between midday-Friday and midday Saturday, including 10 killed and 100 wounded in Sarajevo.

Since taking command of Sarajevo's peacekeepers last summer, Abdul Razak, an Egyptian officer, has been generally low-key. This his comments Saturday were all the more dramatic.

Cedric Thornberry, the senior civilian U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, said military intervention was "difficult to contemplate."

"None of us are entirely sure that the governments which could intervene are in a better position to make the enormous commitment of people and resources and possible losses, casualties that would be

required," he told the British Broadcasting Corp.

A cease-fire declared on Nov. 12 — the 18th of the war — briefly eased the fighting around Sarajevo and raised hopes that the worst might be over.

But Col. Richard Mole, a British who heads the U.N. team of military observers in Sarajevo, said Otex had been the target of at least 1,500 rounds of artillery and tank fire both Thursday and Friday, a fire he believed was the most intense battle yet in the Sarajevo area.

"Quite frankly, we lost count," Mole said.

The humanitarian airlift into Sarajevo has been suspended since Tuesday because planes have been shot at. A U.N. initiative to bring the warring parties together to discuss the possible demilitarization of Sarajevo has collapsed because of a dispute over where the talks should be held.

Serbs have seized more than 70 percent of Bosnian territory, Croat forces hold most of the rest. Bosnia-Herzegovina is 42 percent Muslim, a third Serb and 17 percent Croat.

# Old enmity, new threats plague transition talks in South Africa

By Jerelyn Eddings  
The Baltimore Sun

## Analysis

**JOHANNESBURG**, South Africa — Almost one year after formal negotiations began on a new and better South Africa, the country is plagued by persistent-old divisions and ugly new litigations.

The government and the African National Congress held five days of talks last week to patch up their differences so that multi-party talks can proceed.

But the meeting came in the midst of a new threat of black terrorism against whites and a major challenge from Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi to the entire negotiations process.

As the talks began, the country was reeling from scandals and threats that could spoil the atmosphere for a peaceful, negotiated settlement to end apartheid.

A militant black group threatened to attack white suburbs in retaliation for every vigilante attack on black townships. The "Apartheid People's Liberation Army" was believed responsible for two attacks on white gatherings over the past few days in which four people were killed and almost 40 injured.

The government canceled a scheduled meeting with the Pan Africanist Congress, the A.P.A.'s parent organization, and said it would hold talks with the radical group until it clarified its position on the issue.

Chief Buthelezi, the Zulu leader and head of the black homeland of KwaZulu, proposed forming a sovereign state with the power to

reject central government policies. The ANC said the proposal was counterproductive as the country struggles for a multi-party approach to forming a new government.

President F.W. de Klerk said Buthelezi's initiative could lead to violence and bring the KwaZulu government into direct confrontation with the national government.

Several hearings and investigations have revealed covert government plots to discredit and damage the ANC, including plots that were launched after De Klerk vowed to stop political persecutions by his security forces.

The scandals demonstrated that De Klerk has big troubles inside his own government as well as problems at the negotiating table.

The key question is, is his own boss or is he in the grip of the securocrats, said Samptic Terrelblanche, a political analyst at the University of Stellenbosch.

Terrelblanche and others have suggested the president is unable to rein in the powerful security forces that had a free hand to combat black dissent during the 1980s. They also have suggested that elements in the security forces could be a danger of a greater commitment because of the secrets they know.

"De Klerk can't alienate the military establishment," said Michael Hough, director of the Institute of Strategic Studies at the University of Pretoria.

The ANC pointedly declined to make a big deal of the revelation

about government covert actions against it, probably for two reasons. The organization has made it clear it now wants to get on with negotiations and not be sidetracked by issues that could delay its ascendancy to power.

The ANC also has had some of its own dirty linen aired recently in the form of reports on a future and ANC negotiators and not be sidetracked by issues that could delay its ascendancy to power.

The ANC revealed some of the actions in its own internal report on torture and Amnesty International has exposed human abuses in a report last week. Saying it wants to move forward, the ANC has offered to share power with De Klerk's National Party in a government of national unity. But

De Klerk's power-sharing proposal outlined in his power-sharing proposal.

Nelson Mandela said the ANC wants elections within a year. De Klerk has laid out a timetable under which elections would be held in the first half of 1993.

De Klerk's schedule was rejected as too "leisurely" by ANC leaders who said he was trying to cling to power until the last minute. Under the current constitution he must hold new elections by September 1994 if a new constitution hasn't been negotiated.

But that timetable is beginning to look optimistic as South Africa's constitutional reform process slides from one obstacle to the next. The slides started about mid-1991, when the process started, is completely gone. All that's left now is a rugged and painful road with new obstacles almost everywhere.

# Air Force flies home bodies of slain nuns

**MONROVIA, Liberia (AP)** — The bodies of three American nuns slain in the guerrilla siege of Monrovia were flown home Saturday aboard U.S. Air Force planes.

The remains of two other nuns have not yet been recovered.

A U.S. military plane flew into the besieged capital and collected the bodies, sealed in aluminum casks, shortly after rockets exploded among homes in a suburb just east of downtown Monrovia, killing nine civilians.

The flight was headed for the United States, but its exact destination was unclear. The nuns, believed to be those of nuns Shiley Kolmer, Agnes Mueller and Kathleen McGuire, were recovered Monday from a convent in the suburb of eastern Gashwehweh. The women were among the 120 civilians killed in order, which is based in Roma, Ill.

A U.S. Embassy statement said the identities of the bodies had not been confirmed, but that the "location and other observable circumstances

matched the accounts" of the women's deaths. The embassy has acted as a dual results of autopsies conducted by a U.S. pathologist.

Kolmer, Mueller and McGuire were gunned down outside their convent on Oct. 23 after guerrilla fighters loyal to rebel leader Charles Taylor overran the area.

On Oct. 21, Kolmer's cousin, Mary Jo Kolmer, and another nun, Barbara Ann Mitten, left the convent on a mercy mission to rescue a wounded child. They also were slain.

# Venezuela heads into elections

**CARACAS**, Venezuela (AP) — The government of President Carlos Andres Perez is portraying state and elections today as a test for democracy, threatened just nine days earlier with the second military coup attempt in 10 months.

Success for the nonstop government get-out-the-vote effort, which has been joined by the leading opposition party and the Roman Catholic church, would also help reassure wary foreign investors.

But several political analysts said the balloting is shaping up as a referendum on the widely unpopular Perez, and they predict high abstention rates despite the fact that voting is mandatory under the law. Almost secondary are the state and municipal council races themselves, in which voters will elect 22 state governors and 282 mayors.

## Looking For Christmas Values?

Shop the Classified  
**Holiday Shopping Guide**  
Every Monday through Dec. 23  
**Times News**  
733-0931 press 2

# SMOKE DAMAGE SALE?

**Actually during the fire next door we didn't sustain damage to warrant a smoke sale. But at these prices, you'll think we did.**

**Sofas • Loveseats Recliners**  
**20-40% OFF**

**Flexsteel Recliner**  
Reg. \$429  
**Now \$279**

**Sofas Reg. \$599 Now \$329**

**CALL NOW FOR MORE GREAT PRICES**  
1-800-953-2404  
886-7774

**Quasar**  
**2 Head VCR**  
**\$239**

**RCA 20" Colortrac Remote**  
**\$289**

**FREE TURKEY WITH \$200 PURCHASE**

**Whirlpool Washer & Dryer**  
**\$679**

**Whirlpool 18' Frost-Free Refrigerator**  
**\$499**

**OTHER GREAT SAVINGS 20-40% OFF**  
Lane Cedar Chest  
Gun Cabinets  
Bedroom Furniture  
Simmons Mattress  
Upholstery  
Occasional Furniture  
Carpet & Vinyl Roll Ends  
4-yd. & up

**6 MONTHS SAME AS CASH!**

FREE Delivery to Magic and Wood River Valleys

**MORE GREAT SAVINGS**  
Sharp Microwaves  
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**BOZZUTO'S**  
FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES  
EXCLUSIVE BRAND

219 S. HAIL • 886-7774

Hours:  
Mon-Fri. 9:30-5  
Saturday 9:30-3:30

**Announcing... Sprint Print's "New Baby" It's a Color Copier**

Its versatility allows for exciting gift ideas and color photo reproduction not before available.

**Gift Ideas:**

- Posters (enlarged from a photograph)
- Genealogy scrap books
- Placemats (enlarged)
- T-shirts

**Sprint Print Copy Center**  
136 2nd Ave. North  
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**734-7210**



# CLASSIFIED

# 733-0931

<b>100 ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>	<b>300 FINANCIAL</b>	<b>600 REAL ESTATE AGENT</b>	<b>800 MISCELLANEOUS</b>	<b>900 RECREATIONAL</b>
101 Birth Notices 102 Birth Notices 103 Birth Notices 104 Birth Notices 105 Birth Notices 106 Birth Notices 107 Birth Notices 108 Birth Notices 109 Birth Notices 110 Birth Notices 111 Birth Notices 112 Birth Notices 113 Birth Notices 114 Birth Notices 115 Birth Notices 116 Birth Notices 117 Birth Notices 118 Birth Notices 119 Birth Notices 120 Birth Notices	301 Business Opportunities 302 Money to Borrow 303 Investments 304 Real Estate 305 Insurance 306 Business Services 307 Financial Services 308 Real Estate 309 Real Estate 310 Real Estate 311 Real Estate 312 Real Estate 313 Real Estate 314 Real Estate 315 Real Estate 316 Real Estate 317 Real Estate 318 Real Estate 319 Real Estate 320 Real Estate	601 Manufactured Homes 602 Real Estate 603 Real Estate 604 Real Estate 605 Real Estate 606 Real Estate 607 Real Estate 608 Real Estate 609 Real Estate 610 Real Estate 611 Real Estate 612 Real Estate 613 Real Estate 614 Real Estate 615 Real Estate 616 Real Estate 617 Real Estate 618 Real Estate 619 Real Estate 620 Real Estate	801 Services 802 Services 803 Services 804 Services 805 Services 806 Services 807 Services 808 Services 809 Services 810 Services 811 Services 812 Services 813 Services 814 Services 815 Services 816 Services 817 Services 818 Services 819 Services 820 Services	901 ATV/Motorcycle 902 ATV/Motorcycle 903 ATV/Motorcycle 904 ATV/Motorcycle 905 ATV/Motorcycle 906 ATV/Motorcycle 907 ATV/Motorcycle 908 ATV/Motorcycle 909 ATV/Motorcycle 910 ATV/Motorcycle 911 ATV/Motorcycle 912 ATV/Motorcycle

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00 Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303  
**FAX • (208) 734-5538**

## CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Line Ads: 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication  
 5:00 P.M. Friday for Saturday's publication  
 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

### CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices 12 lines, 3 day, \$8.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away

3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per insertion.  
 • See order form for our open rate  
 Add \$1 for each ad, 5 lines or less, or \$2 for each ad, 6 lines or more that runs Sunday so it will be included in count!

• Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.  
 • Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.  
 • The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
 (208) 734-5538

### LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 U.S. 30 FILER TWIN FALLS  
 Project No. NH-F-2390(1) (1)  
 2390(10)-NH-F-2390(105)  
 (Ivy No. 105-1045)  
 NOTICE is hereby given that a location and design hearing will be held at the Winston Plaza Hotel, 1350 West Lake Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, on Thursday, Dec. 17, 1992. The hearing is being conducted by the Idaho Transportation Department in accordance with provisions of 23, Section 123, Section 124, Section 125.

**Jessie's Choice.....**  
 A traditional smoke house, which uses only the finest applewood. **Jessie's Choice products include fish, all red meat, wild game, all specially marinated or peppered jerky. All meats are nitrate free. Special gift packs are now available for Christmas season.**  
 352-4430  
 211 West Valley • Hagerman, 83392

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWF - 21 would like to meet SWF without children. I'm going places and pushing the envelope on my snowmobile. I believe in honesty and good values and having fun. If interested, please reply. MYM 3583

### 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

**1992 ANNUAL IDAHO AGRI-BUSINESS DIRECTORY!**  
 If you are involved in agriculture to be in this publication will be distributed throughout the State of Idaho and also in all Magic Valley AG Weekly subscriptions on DECEMBER 28TH, 1992

### 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

All interior & exterior painting. Low rates. Free estimates. 344-8276, Joe

### 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Wanted: Live-in care for elderly lady. Board & care. Call 733-4126

### 201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR The United Way of Magic Valley is seeking an Executive Director. The position will be responsible for fundraising, administration and interaction with a variety of diverse groups including member agencies, donor organizations, boards of directors and the general public. Experience in working with diverse groups is a must. Previous assignments which required working with a board of directors is a critical requirement. Previous utilization of computer systems including financials will be a factor to be used in the selection process. Some college training would be preferred. Should you have the previous experience required to fill this position, send your resume to: United Way Search Committee, 1426 Addison Avenue E., Suite B, Twin Falls, ID 83301. An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Find What You Want FREE**  
 The Times-News Classifieds is now offering **FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS** for our private party customers. So, start your search now. That long wanted bicycle, car, or needs car, or that antique clock. It's all here. Call 733-0931

### 101. LOST & FOUND

Black dog, Schnauzer, male, found at 284 N. Washington. Seen at Dogway. 733-2525

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Are you a SWF, unattached, in need of some romance, good times, and possibly an in-depth relationship with a sensitive, loving SWF? If you like long drives, out-limo together, good movies and lots of laughs, then this SWF is for you. If you're interested, send photo and phone #. MYM 4245

### 106 HAPPY ADS

CVband-Sun@T Lincoln Inn

### 107 SPECIAL NOTICES

Overeaters Anonymous - Pregnancy Crisis Center. Free hotline. Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

### 109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Bankruptcy Stop foreclosure, oppositions, suits, garnishments & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law, P.O. Box 106, Ririe, Idaho 83443, 1-800-548-2168

### 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

House cleaning, 9 years experience, for rates call JoAnn 324-1552. Need your house or apt cleaned? Call 733-9926. Reasonable rates.

### 110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES

Large rooms, clean, good food, personal care, and comfortable rates. Orchard Drive Residential Care Center, 733-0658

### ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE/PRECIAITY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Place ad under the heading of your choice. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you work your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

**FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS** for our private party customers. So, start your search now. That long wanted bicycle, car, or needs car, or that antique clock. It's all here. Call 733-0931

### TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

Found: 1. Lab Cross, black and white male. 2. Hound/Shepherd Cross, red and white male. 3. Terrier mix, brown and tan female.

### ADOPTION:

1. Cocker Cross, tan, black and white male. 2. German Cross, black and tan male pup. 3. Australian Shepherd, black and white male. 4. Hound-Cross, brown male pup.

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline-733-0122. A problem is not a problem. Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wknds.

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**FREE WANTED TO BUY ADS** for our private party customers. So, start your search now. That long wanted bicycle, car, or needs car, or that antique clock. It's all here. Call 733-0931

### 104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Ad cost: \$10/week, \$15/2 weeks, \$30/4 weeks. Includes: Daily in The Times News, in Magic Values and Saturday in Ag Weekly. Reply Cost: \$3 per response, \$100/line.

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**Need Christmas Cash**  
 Place your ad in the classified Holiday Shopping Guide Every Monday Starting Dec. 7  
 Times News 733-0931 press 2

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**New Winter Classified Hours**  
 Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
 for next day publication  
 Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:30 p.m.  
 Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m.  
 Weekly office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
 Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m.  
 Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

### 101 LOST & FOUND

Found: 300 blk of Washington, N, male Schnauzer X, 2 yrs. Call 733-3682

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**The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM**  
 If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.  
 • Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen  
 • There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.  
 • Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

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**The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE**  
 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303  
 (208) 734-5538

# Employment

**201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT**

**ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY!**

Classified under "The Reading of Now"

**733-0931**

Site director needed for Gooding Senior Center. Closing date on application 12/15/93. Contact Mary Adams 834-5504.

**207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL**

Call Classified, 733-0931. We're ready when you are!

Executive secretary with legal background or knowledge for Third Court Administrator District Court, Twin Falls. 3 yrs secretarial experience required; general computer knowledge & working knowledge of Word Perfect, Strong organization, excellent communication skills a must. Salary DOE. Submit resume: Linda Wright, P.O. Box 126, Twin Falls, ID 83303, by 5pm on 12/11/92. Twin Falls County is an EOE.

**207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL**

Full time position available, secretary/receptionist, Twin Falls County Office Building Planning and Zoning Wood Bureau. Work experience in typing-computer operation and file administration necessary, knowledge in Word Perfect, Microsoft Works, database preferred. A complete job description and applications are available at 246 3rd Ave. EOE M/F/V/H. Closing date Dec. 14, 1992. On call - we'll call it! Classified, 733-0931 ext. 2.

**207 OFFICE/ CLERICAL**

**BOOKKEEPER**

Full-time. Computer experience required. Please send resume to: Box 84145, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Full charge bookkeeper secretary needed for local CPA firm. Experience & knowledge of computers a must. Computerized accounting. Word Perfect, Lotus 123 are used. Compensation DOE. Send resume to: Personnel Manager, P.O. Box 2775, TF, ID 83303.

**206 PROFESSIONAL**

It takes only minutes to place your classified ad... the results take a bit longer!

Accepting proposals for attorney to handle Public Defender contract cases. Copy of contract available. Jerome County Courthouse, 300 N Lincoln, Jerome, ID. Call: 324-8811. Close 12/15/92.

S&P 600 company needed immediately will train. Call: Wadswold & Reed 206 547-8458

When you have items around your home, you no longer need, advertise them.

**210 SALES**

**CUSTOMER RELATIONS**

- Are you tired of staying home with nothing to do?
- Like to travel extensively?
- Have good transportation?
- Like to earn good \$\$\$?
- Do you work well without supervision?
- Are you aggressive and present a good appearance?

If you said yes to those questions, then this is a light opportunity for you! Major duties would include: Frequent travel, advertising & financing payment arrangements.

Call for interview appointment: 1-800-243-2948

**210 SALES**

One of the nicest things about classified is the way it works for you. Call 733-0931.

**ESTABLISHED GOURMET FOOD COMPANY**

Has opening for one sales person in Magic Valley. High commission available between \$300 and \$600 plus per week. Outside direct sales experience helpful. Vehicle, training, benefits provided. Call Tom Armitage 1-243-0475

Looking for extra vacation money? Why not see our best-god items you've been storing? Classified will do it. Call 733-0931.

**210 SALES**

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY**

Our brand new dealership is now open and we are expanding our sales force. This is the perfect opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional automotive business. Professional training. Contact Brad or Brian Day in person at Dick Day's Custom Cars & Trucks, 712 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls.

Reading the classified ad every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

**210 SALES**

Independent contractor, flexible hours, food service sales, existing accounts. 1-800-525-4422

**INSIDE SALES PERSON**

The Times News is currently looking for an aggressive telemarketing person for a part-time sales position. Sales and agriculture background preferred.

Contact: Janet Goffin, Magic Valley AC Writing, P.O. Box 548, TF, ID 83303. EOE. If classified advertising doesn't exist, someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

**203 AGRICULTURAL**

Ag Research Technician, Ft. applications should have some knowledge of general farming practices, be able to obtain a CDL, be willing to travel occasionally, be able to fit over 50 lbs. Send resume with work history, education, & references to: ART, P.O. Box 558, Kimberly, ID 83841.

Wanted fresh potato salesperson for large fresh pack operation. Position responsible for potato sales to nation wide customers by telephone. Candidates will have experience with sales by phone & sales of produce. Send resume to: Charles Hopkins, 40 N 400 W, Blackfoot ID 83221 EOE.

Wanted: Labor mator person to run crew, 5 years experience necessary, for more information call 685-4225

Wanted: mtr, daily work - BURN CALL 243-9989

# THEISEN MOTORS CHRISTMAS GIVE-AWAY!

## YOU BUY THE CAR ~ WE'LL BUY THE GAS!

# OPEN SUNDAY!



**'93 MERCURY COUGAR**  
16 COUGARS TO CHOOSE FROM!  
THIS CAT COMES WITH CREATURE COMFORTS!

**'93 GRAND MARQUIS**  
12 TO CHOOSE FROM FOR SPACIOUSNESS, COMFORT, STYLE & LUXURY!

**'93 MERCURY SABLE**  
RISE ABOVE THE CROWD ~ THE SABLE COMES IN A RAINBOW OF COLORS!

- LIMITED GLASS
- SPEED CONTROL
- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER SEATS
- TILT STEERING
- POWER STEERING
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- POWER WINDOWS
- AIR CONDITIONING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE, TRANSMISSION

- AIR CONDITIONING
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- POWER BRASSES
- AUTOMATIC OVERDRIVE TRANSMISSION
- STEREO SYSTEM
- POWER MIRRORS
- POWER STEERING
- WHEEL COVER
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- SPEED CONTROL
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER SEATS
- POWER WINDOWS

- LIFESAVER EDITION
- POWER STEERING
- SPEED CONTROL
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- POWER WINDOWS
- MOCHA FROST
- POWER DOOR LOCKS
- DUAL AIR BAGS
- FRONT-WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER BRASSES
- POWER SEATS
- LIMITED GLASS

SAVE EXACTLY \$2000!

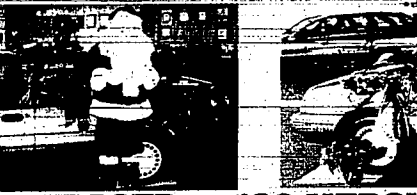
**\$15,765**

SAVE EXACTLY \$500!

**\$19,958**

SAVE EXACTLY \$400!

**\$16,548**



**'93 MERCURY TRACER**

- POWER STEERING
- POWER LIGHT GROUP
- POWER SEATS
- TILT STEERING
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- AN/FM STEREO
- RECLINING FRONT BUCKET SEAT
- POWER MIRRORS
- WHEEL COVERS

**'93 MERCURY TOPAZ SPORT COUPE**

- AIR CONDITIONING
- INTERVAL WIPERS
- AN/FM STEREO/CASSETTE
- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER MIRRORS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- LIMITED GLASS

TAKE YOUR CHOICE! **\$15942** TAKE YOUR CHOICE! PER MO.

# ALL USED CARS CUT IN PRICE, PLUS CHRISTMAS GIVE-AWAY!

RECEIVE A COPY OF A CLASSIC MOVIE FOR EACH DEMO RIDE! YES! GET ET THE MOVIE WITH EACH TEST DRIVE!

**1971 LINCOLN TOWN CAR**  
\$888

**1980 DODGE OMNI**  
\$895

**1982 NISSAN SENTRA**  
\$995

**1981 DATSUN 200 SX**  
\$995

**1986 DODGE COLT**  
\$995

**1984 TOYOTA SR5** \$1995  
AIR CONDITIONING, FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, SHARP!

**1986 DODGE AIRES** \$2200  
AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, GREAT WHITE DRIVE!

**1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR** \$2475  
FULL POWER, POWER SEATING, REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER, DUAL AIR BAGS!

**1984 JEEP WAGONER** \$2690  
4 WHEEL DRIVE, POWER WINDOWS, LEATHER INTERIOR, WAS \$3495

**1984 CHEVY BLAZER** \$3290  
JUST IN, EXCELLENT CONDITION INSIDE AND OUT!

**1985 BUICK PARK AVE.** \$3995  
FULL POWER, BEAUTIFUL GOLD!

**1988 MERCURY TRACER** \$3995  
AUTOMATIC, AIR CONDITIONING, LOCAL 1 OWNER, CUT TO...

**THE POPULAR DISNEY MOVIE BEAUTY AND THE BEAST IS YOURS WITH EACH USED CAR SOLD. REGARDLESS OF PRICE, MODEL, COLOR OR STYLE!**

**'80 FORD T-BIRD**  
BEAUTIFUL BRONZE METALLIC, POWER STEERING, POWER BRASSES, WAS \$1295  
**\$888**

**'80 SUBARU WAGON**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 1000 MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, CUT TO...  
**\$1295**

**'83 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER**  
FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, AUTOMATIC, POWER STEERING & BRAKES, WAS \$3495  
**\$1500**

**'77 FORD LTD 2 DR**  
1 OWNER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRASSES, WAS \$1495  
**\$1000**

**'75 FORD GRANADA**  
BEAUTIFUL BLUE, LOW MILES  
**\$1288**

**'85 NISSAN STANZA**  
FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, FULLY EQUIPPED, WAS \$1995  
**\$1488**

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The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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**204 CHILD CARE**

**NANNY**

\$125-\$400/week Join the largest, fastest growing firm who think of YOU first! Great employee benefits, retirement benefits, Airfare paid. 1-800-54-Nanny

Sunrise Daycare has attendance & assistant manager positions open. Send resume to: 1022-2288 ask for Pam.

**205 DOMESTIC/HOUSEHOLD**

Housekeeper wanted, care for 2 children - references needed, room & board plus salary. 536-5120

Wanted: Live-in companion for local lady with a nice home in good neighborhood and a car. Amount of housekeeping & cooking. Should enjoy TV & cooking. Must be a valid driver's license. Prof. lady on Social Security. Salary plus expenses. Contact Wayne McWilliams, 733-7700. Same with cr. 733-7629, after 5pm.

**206 MEDICAL/ DENTAL**

Bridgeway Estate is looking for a Physical Therapist to contract with the LTC unit. \$32.87/hour. Contact Julie at 733-7700. EOE, we do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, disability or age.

Bury in Home Care Agency has immediate openings for CNA's and companions in Twin Falls and Northside areas. Apply to Jewel Myers, 202 2nd Ave. W. am to 4 pm, Mon-Fri.

**DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES**

In long term care center. Wages & benefits negotiable. Contact: Mary Kay West, Magic Care Center, Mon - Fri, 8 am - 5 pm. 734-8245, 540 Elder Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

Full time positions available for CNA and NA. Will provide certification training. See D.O.N. at 500 Post St. East, Kimberly.

**LITTLE RN**

Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding is currently seeking a licensed, registered nurse. Call Lana Simla at Gooding Hospital, 200 E. Main St., Gooding, ID 83301.

4th contact. Closing date: December 18. EOE/M/F/V/H.

Looking for RN, contact: Allen, Magic Valley Manor, 300 E. Main St., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

Medical Records Manager Full-time position. ART required. Experience preferred. Full benefits package available. Salary DOE. Send resume to: Box 91271 C/O The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

**Mental Health Specialist**

Part-time & on call needed for Psychiatric Outpatient Clinic at Behavioral Health Center, 9A or 9B in Social Work of Psychology program. All work experience. Background in Chemical Dependency and/or nursing helpful.

Contact: Personnel Contact, New Health 228 Shop Ave W. Twin Falls, ID 83301

PT RN needed to work in Twin Falls Health Department. 9 to 13 hours work. For information call Sharon White, 734-3000 or 733-7700.

**RN Charge Nurse position**

for extended care at St. Benedict's - 7-3 shift, full or part time. Contact: Al Howard, D.N.S. 324-4301 ext 201.

Wonderful opportunity for a respiratory therapist in the fast growing home care. Must be RRT/CRT, licensed in state of Idaho. Great benefits and good potential for advancement.

**NEED MEDICAL**

Call Patsy Korvey 734-5600

Call Patsy Korvey 734-5600

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<p><b>210 SALES</b> JOIN NATIONAL LEADER... <b>ROUTE SALES</b> Fast growing company has a position open in route sales... <b>START NEW CAREER</b> REP for growing... <b>STOP</b> Waiting time at a dead end job... <b>LOOK</b> For a management... <b>LISTEN</b> To this... <b>STOP LOOK LISTEN TO VOID!</b> For an interview call Steve Poldorov... <b>WEIGHT MANAGEMENT PROFESSIONAL</b> Leading weight management company is looking for dynamic...</p>	<p><b>212 TRADE</b> Cosmetologist needed to... Experienced driving become... Experienced mechanic needed... Experienced plumbers needed... <b>MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR</b> Avoidance West Inc., currently has an opening for maintenance supervisor... <b>MILL OPERATOR</b> Must have CDL license... <b>TRUCK DRIVERS</b> Experienced flatbed driver to drive for Dave R-Grant... <b>TRUCK DRIVERS</b> The Regional Services Division of North American Van Lines, Inc. needs owner operators...</p>	<p><b>213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES</b> Wanted: Auto body technician... Wanted electronics... TRUCK DRIVER WANTED... Volleyball official needed... <b>215 BABYSITTERS WANTED</b> Interviewing suitors for 4 yr old... <b>216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO</b> AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. <b>217 RESUME PREPARATION</b> By Ray Slaton 733-2009 Manc Word 734-8217</p>	<p><b>218 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES</b> \$200-\$1000 PT is what our reps are earning selling our new weight loss product... <b>AVON</b> Unlimited earnings... <b>EXPERIENCED CASHIER</b> Part time position available... <b>MANUFACTURERS REP</b> National Janitor Co. seeks rep to call on accounts in your area...</p>	<p><b>301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES</b> AMAZING PAY \$5,355 PAID WEEKLY... SECURE YOUR FUTURE... <b>302 MONEY TO LOAN</b> Associate Financial Services of Boise... <b>303 MONEY WANTED</b> Will pay a private party 12% for a \$25,000 well secured loan... <b>305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES</b> CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS purchased, whole or part... <b>400 INSTRUCTION</b> 401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Experienced piano teacher, now to area, accepting students... <b>402 MONEY TO LOAN</b> Associate Financial Services of Boise... <b>303 MONEY WANTED</b> Will pay a private party 12% for a \$25,000 well secured loan... <b>305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES</b> CASH For contracts &amp; trust deeds... <b>401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION</b> Experienced piano teacher, now to area, accepting students...</p>
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**PARETO COMPARE!!**

**Three ways to beat the high cost of college.**

- The Montgomery GI Bill**
- Student loan repayment**
- Part-time income**

The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program is a smart way to pay for college.

First, if you qualify, the Montgomery GI Bill can provide you with up to \$3,600 for each college expense or approved VocTech Training.

Second, if you have a college qualified student loan but in default, you can get paid off at the rate of 15% per year or \$30, whichever is greater, up to a maximum of \$10,000. Selected students can receive the maximum.

Third, you can earn part-time money in college, and here's how it works: One summer you take Basic Training, and the next summer, you receive your training at an Army school. You'll earn over \$1,000 for Basic and even more for skill training. Then you'll attend monthly meetings at an Army Reserve unit near your college, usually one weekend a month plus two weeks a year. You'll be paid over \$95 a weekend to start. It's worth thinking about. Give us a call: 208-733-2671.

**BE ALL YOU CAN BE: ARMY RESERVE**

**POSITION AVAILABLE**

The position combines the Wood Control Supervisor responsibilities previously held by Gooding & Lincoln Counties. They have established a joint board to administer the program.

The position requires a qualified and motivated person to conduct the wood control program. This individual will be responsible to carry out the program.

This individual is expected to work with landowners, land management agencies and other agencies. Awareness and education of the general public on wood control will be important. Additional involvement with government and private organizations will help further the control effort.

Salary: up to \$16,000 to \$18,000 annually plus benefits.

Send resume to: either the Lincoln or Gooding County Clerk Office on or before January 7, 1993.

**PT Opportunity**

Earn \$1500-\$2000 per month selling our new products at retail prices. Flexible hrs, strong company support & training. Call now 735-1125.

Take stock in Idaho! Buy household products that are manufactured in Idaho. For no hassle info on how you can buy or distribute into products at wholesale prices. Call 733-5053.

Tandemmy studio needs part-time PT help. 423-6501.

The Jerome School District is accepting applications for a Custodian to work 2nd shift. Previous custodial experience required. Starting date will be December 28th, 1992.

To apply, contact: Linda Adams, secretary, P.O. Box 407, 107 3rd Ave. West, Jerome, Idaho 83338 324-2292.

Applications for this position close on products at wholesale prices. Call 733-5053.

**SUZUKI - MORE CAR FOR LESS MONEY**

EQUIPMENT	1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA. 3 DR.	1993 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. L	1993 GEO METRO XFI
Full Ind. Rear Suspension	Standard	Not Available	Standard
5 Spd. Manual Transmission	Standard	Standard	Standard
Full Wheel Covers	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Body Side Moldings	Standard	Standard	Optional
Trined Glass	Standard	Not Available	Not Available
Tripmeter	Standard	Not Available	Optional
Rear Defroster	Standard	Optional	Standard
Fold Down Rear Seat	Standard	Standard	Standard
Full Carpeting	Standard	Standard	Standard
Engine Disc.	1.3 4 cylinder EFI	1.3 4 cylinder	1.0 3 cylinder
Horsepower	70	63	49
Torque	74	73	58

**Maintenance Supervisor**

Universal Frozen Foods, a creative, progressive Fortune 500 company has a position available at our Twin Falls, Idaho, Potato Processing Plant for a Processing Maintenance Supervisor.

Qualified candidates will possess a minimum of 5 years supervisory experience, 6-10 years experience operating in a maintenance environment, primarily pre-mechanical background, with good verbal, written, computer and technical skills.

We offer a competitive salary, a savings plan and a complete benefits package, as well as moving assistance. For confidential consideration, please send resume or contact: Walt Stowman, Universal Frozen Foods, P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0128. Phone: (208) 733-5664.

We are an equal opportunity employer. M/F/V/D.

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**HIGHER TRADE-IN VALUE**

More Important Than These Standard Features When Time Comes To Trade The Cars.

**'91 SWIFT \$4,000**

**'91 GEO \$3,575**

**'91 FESTIVA \$3,400**

**NADA**

Plus \$49 DOWN IS YOUR TOTAL DOLLAR PAYMENT! ONLY AT LATHAM TOTAL CREDIT. ADDITIONAL CHARGES APPLY.

**LATHAM**

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • RAMBLER • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

\*Financing based on approved credit.

**MORE STANDARD OPTIONS! BETTER RESALE VALUE! MORE CAR FOR YOUR MONEY!**

**1993 SUZUKI SWIFT GA 3 DOOR**

**\$5,888 OR \$49 down \$108<sup>89</sup> mo.**

\*Base Price \$5,268, after rebate, plus tax and title. Unit subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$5.00) and DOC fee (\$13.00) are included in the monthly payment. 8.0% APR. \$49 down payment. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payment.

**Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.**

Prices Effective thru Monday Dec. 7, 1992



512 - FARM/FRANCHISES AND DAIRIES Dairy barn & corral, dbl flx 17172 mch. Wood of 6443 or 536-6286 ove.

513 - ACRES AND LOTS BEAUTIFUL VIEW 100+ acres on hill, \$25,000. 324-8522, #32-110.

514 - INCOME PROPERTY LIVE-IN/RENT OUT 12 apt. w/ pool, unit having 2 bedrooms, 1/2 bath, kitchen app.

515 - COMMERCIAL PROPERTY EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY! 1.82 bdrm apt. Laurel Park Apartments 17610 Main St., #7-7444-15.

516 - UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 bdrm bdrm apt. Partially furnished, 1/2 bath, 1/2 car garage, no pet.

517 - MOBILE HOME SPACE Mobile home for sale, 1000 sq. ft. New 1970, 324-5099.

700 - HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1992 hay, 3rd crop, 20 tons. 1997 New seedling, 37 tons. 370 Call 324-4141.

710 - FARM MISC. 1992 ANNUAL IDAHO AGRI-BUSINESS DIRECTORY! If you are involved in agriculture...

803 - BAZAARS AND CRAFTS Christmas Ceramic decorations for sale. Call 324-2210.

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Two over double bed bunk beds...

812 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

2 wood stove inserts, really good...

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DIAMOND RINGS 90 1795...

815 LAWN & GARDEN

Now Sears riding mulching mower...

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8 drawer chest of drawers, \$55...

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Bundy trumpet, hard case...

820 PETS AND SUPPLIES

Two Boston Bull Terrier puppies...

822 TOOLS AND MACHINERY

Milner portable power, \$950...

823 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES

Now taking orders for Ginger Bear...

824 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT TELEVISION

23" Zenith console TV, excellent condition...

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Studded snow tires, P185-70R-13...

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: Child's wagon, will consider a floor chair...

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Wanted: School books in usable condition...

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Sick Car? Tired of getting taken?

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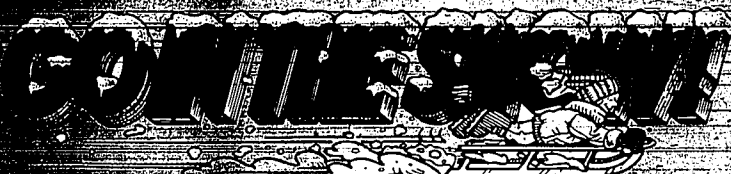
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**1992 FORD EXPLORER 4X4**  
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• A/T • A/C • Some have Pwr. Windows & Locks • Front Wheel Drive

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• V-6 • Power Windows & Locks • Front Wheel Drive • Driver's Side Airbag

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• 5 Speed • Retaining Seats • High MPG • Front Wheel Drive • More!

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**GALANT SPORTS SEDAN**  
More Fun Than A 4 Door Should Be!  
• Air Cond. • Front Wipers • Rear Window Defrost • Premium Sound System • Value Incentive

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Sure Footed Performance!  
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Sure Footed Traction!  
• Air • Cruise • Pwr. • All Weather Road Tires • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • Power Moon Roof • #1031693

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**1993 ESCORTS LX**  
America's #1 Selling Car in It's Class!  
• 3 Dr., 4 Dr., 5 Wgn. • Front Wheel Drive

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Complete Equipment For Best Value!  
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Safety Air Bag Restraint System!  
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**1993 RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB**  
Exchanging Choppers For 1993!  
• 4.0L I4 V-6 • 5 Spd. • XLT Trim • A/C • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM • Was \$19,284

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**VALUE PRICED \$16,995 AFTER REBATE**

**1993 F-150 4x4 SUPERCAB**  
• 4.9L I4 V-6 • 5 Spd. • XLT • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • AM/FM Stereo • Some have Cruise, Tilt, Pwr. Windows & Locks • Was \$20,694

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**VALUE PRICED \$16,993**

**1993 F-250 4X4 SUPERCAB**  
America's #1 Selling Truck!  
• 5.8L I4 V-8 • 5 Spd. • XLT • 4 Wheel Disc Brakes • XLT Trim • Dual Captain's Chairs • A/C • Cruise • Was \$25,678

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## USED CARS & TRUCKS!

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- #49406, WAS \$2995
- 1993 NISSAN 4X4 \$1936
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- 1985 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. \$1991
- #32591, WAS \$3995
- 1992 GMC 1500 PICKUP \$2378
- #42362, WAS \$3995
- 1978 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 \$2596
- #42345, WAS \$4995
- 1985 MERCURY LYNX 4 DR. \$2763
- #32566, WAS \$3995
- 1987 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. \$2798
- #32524, WAS \$4995
- 1985 CHEVY CAPRICE WGN. \$2887
- #32516, WAS \$5995
- 1988 FORD FESTIVA 2 DR. \$2986
- #32612, WAS \$4995
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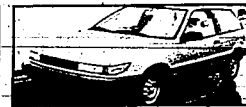
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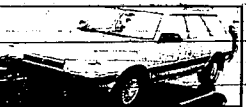
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## 'I Won't Betray My Past'

An  
Interview  
By  
Ellen  
Hawkes

Andy Garcia  
wanted badly  
to make it in  
Hollywood.  
there were so  
things he just  
wouldn't do.

**INSIDE: You Can**

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1992

The Times-News

# TRADIE

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u Can Age Successfully...By Earl Ubell

WALTER SCOTT'S

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? **TRIED? WRIT?** Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal reply impossible.



Jack and Rebecca before breakup: Will she come back?

**Q** I hear that Rebecca Broussard left Jack Nicholson for a younger man. Didn't they have a son just a few months ago? Is it possible the child was really Jack's? What young man won her away from the actor?—*Leta Brehme, Churchville, Pa.*

**A** Broussard, 28—the mother of Lorraine, 2, and Raymond, 7 months—got fed up waiting for a proposal and left the 55-year-old actor in September. Some tabloids said the "younger man" was Jonathan Silverman, 26, her co-star in "Blue in the Face," a film Nicholson co-financed. But more reliable sources identify him as actor Adam Storke. 29. Rebecca's bold move reportedly shocked Jack into asking her to return, with the promise of a wedding ring. As for Raymond's real father, a Nicholson spokesman says flatly: "It's Jack's son."

**Q** Why doesn't the National Hockey League do something about the violence during games? It's obscene.—*Doug Pollen, New York, N.Y.*

**A** The NHL does, in fact, have a rule allowing referees to eject a player who commits an illegal hit to his opponent's stick. But it's not enough to deter the brutality that mars practically every game. Two superstars, Wayne Gretzky and Mario Lemieux, have had serious back problems brought on by unwaranted violence, and Mike Bossy retired in 1987 because of a bad back. As usual, it all comes down to economics: Many fans want to keep hockey a blood sport. But, as Lemieux says, "If you eliminate the people who sell tickets, you're not helping the game."

**Q** Is Bill Cosby really serious about buying the NBC-TV network from its corporate owner, General Electric? Or is this just another example of an ego-inflated star trying to get some publicity?—*Jose Arnaud, Washington, D.C.*

**A** Cosby, who is worth an estimated \$300 million, is dead serious about putting together a consortium of investors to buy the troubled network. The 55-year-old comic is upset by the way African-Americans are portrayed on TV and has been particularly critical of what he describes as NBC's "subversive" interference in the series "Evening News," produced by Cosby. The trouble is, even though the peacock network has dropped out of first place in the ratings, GE's asking price is still around \$3.5 billion—a hefty sum even by Cosby's standards.

**Q** How and when did guitarist Slash team up with AxL Rose to form Guns N' Roses? Has Slash kicked his drug habit? Does he have a steady girlfriend?—*Maritza Traynor, Valley Stream, N.Y.*

**A** Slash (real name: Saul Hudson) was born in Britain to an English father and an African-American mother. In the mid-1980s—after his family moved to L.A.—Slash met AxL Rose, with whom he shared a love of rock music and a penchant for obnoxious public behavior. "Not being sexist or anything," Slash once boasted, "it's amazing how much abuse girls will take." Now 27, the guitarist has kicked his heroin habit, and in October he wed: Renee Suran, 27, a model. But don't be deceived: Slash and his pal, AxL, remain as nasty as ever.



Renee and Slash at wedding: Nobody told him it was formal

**Q** You see Isabella Rossellini in films and commercials for beauty products, but you don't hear much about her twin sister, Isotta. What became of this other daughter of Ingrid Bergman and Roberto Rossellini?—*Anita Korpiq, Baltimore, Md.*

**A** Somewhere along the line, Isabella's fraternal twin sister—Isotta Ingrid Frieda Giuliana Rossellini—dropped the Isotta and now goes by Ingrid, her mother's name. At 40, she is a scholar working on her Ph.D. at Columbia University in New York City, where she also has taught Italian. A very private person, Ingrid is now married to an American named Richard Aborn, and they have a daughter, Francesca, 2. She also has a son, Tommaso, 13, by her first husband, Alberto Acciarioto.



Ingrid, Isabella and their half-sister, Pia Lindstrom (l-r)

**Q** While watching George Michael's latest video, "Too Funky," on MTV with my children, we had a heated dispute that I hope you can settle: I said that all of the "women" prancing down the runway were, in fact, female impersonators. My son said that only some of them were men. Who's right?—*Mrs. R. Gonzales, Fort Worth, Tex.*

**A** Your son is. The 29-year-old rock singer (real name: Georgios Yiorkiokou Panayiotou) used several female impersonators in his "Too Funky" video, including one named Lypsinka. However, Michael also cast some real females, among them the supermodel Linda Evangelista—who may not be too thrilled to hear that you thought she was a man.

## PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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When Andy Garcia was 5, his parents took their children and left everything behind to start over in a new country. But they kept something essential:

# 'My Family Is My Strength'

BY ELLEN HAWKES

**I** REMEMBER HEARING gunfire in Havana," Andy Garcia recalled, "and strafing from the air. Then I was told: 'We're going to Miami on Monday.' I was frightened. As far as I was concerned, it was just a trip. I was 5 years old."

We were having lunch in Garcia's production offices at Paramount studios after a screening of his latest movie, the suspense thriller *Jennifer 8*. At first I was surprised that he had such a distinct memory of April 17, 1961—the day President Kennedy launched the Bay of Pigs invasion. But, I was to discover, it is a memory that seems to haunt this intense, 36-year-old film star. Time and again, he returned to the subject of his roots, his sense of a homeland lost and his close family ties.

Born Andres Arturo Garcia Menendez (his mother's family name) on April 12, 1956, he was the younger son of René Garcia, a lawyer, and his wife, Amelie, a teacher of English. "We lived in Bejucal, a small town outside of Havana," Garcia recalled. "My father was affectionately nicknamed 'the Mayor' because he was so gregarious and a fine public speaker. My mother was witty too and filled our home with laughter."

After the Bay of Pigs, Garcia's mother brought him and his older sister, Tessi, and brother, René Jr., to Miami. His father followed a few months later. They were among the first wave of Cuban refugees in 1961 and left a prosperous lifestyle to start over. Garcia's mother worked as a secretary, and his father became a jobber for a hosiery company.

"My parents weren't bitter about suddenly being poor," Garcia said. "They didn't focus on their material deprivations, since they were content that we had our freedom and that our family was together. I think that drew us closer, because we were all concentrating on rebuilding our lives in the country."

Just entering school, the young Garcia went through "the gradual process of assimilation," which, he acknowledged, was difficult at first. "I didn't know any English, and I felt isolated and disoriented," he said. "I was defensive, so I got into fistfights. But once I cracked the language barrier, I felt very much at home."

"My parents weren't bitter about suddenly being poor," Andy Garcia says. "We had our freedom, and our family was together. It drew us closer."



**I** am sort of a recluse, and my wife is too—even more so. We would just rather be home with our daughters, to guide them as they grow up."

His was a tight-knit, hardworking, Catholic family that instilled in him the values of loyalty and discipline, Garcia explained. While he grew up "street-smart," hanging out with his school friends at their various Miami haunts, he also was expected to pull his weight from collecting soda cans for change to helping his father after school by sweeping the company's warehouse. But, he noted, his high-school years "weren't very focused in terms of study," since his great passion was for sports, especially basketball.

Along the way, he also had become interested in acting. "Maybe trying on

different roles was a psychological part of the assimilation process," he mused. "But it wasn't until I went to Florida International University and took drama classes that I really became focused. It was like a virus gradually growing inside me, and I knew that I had to become an actor."

After he discovered his calling, his drive and discipline kicked in. In 1978, at the age of 22, he moved to Los Angeles to study his craft, both in acting classes and improvisational theater, while waiting tables and working on the docks. Going from auditions to casting directors to agents, he encountered what he

described as Hollywood's "labeling—how the media look at and speak or whatever he could play if he had a label."

"I was told over and over again that I should change my name to something less Hispanic," Garcia said, recalling his seven years in Hollywood before his first film break. "But I always resisted because I knew I couldn't be anything that was a definite part of my identity—my sense of connection to my family and our roots in Cuba."

Garcia gained strength from his father's example. "The rejection just made me more driven and more disciplined," he said. "I learned that from my father. He was my role model because, when he was starting over, he simply put his mind to moving forward every day. He had an incredible work ethic and a sense of dedication, and I think that made me even more committed to succeeding."

Garcia's drive and discipline finally paid off. In 1984, he was cast in *The Mean Season*, and the next year, in *8 Million Ways To Die*. The irony that he was playing Hispanic characters wasn't lost on him. "But I've always said I'm glad to play Latins as long as they are written as intriguing and complex roles," he added.

Critics praised Garcia's intensity and his search for the authenticity of his characters, and in 1987 he landed the role of a rookie cop in *The Untouchables: Internal Affairs* and a black Rain followed, but it was Francis Ford Coppola's decision in 1989 to cast him as Vinny Mancini in *The Godfather, Part III* that confirmed Garcia's reputation as an accomplished actor in a wide variety of roles. His starring role as Dustin Hoffman as a homeless person in *Hero* and his portrayal of a cop pursuing a serial killer in his latest film, *Jennifer 8*, have now brought him into the charmed circle of leading men.

But, having reached this level of success, Garcia remains true to the values that strengthened his dedication during his difficult years—his love of family loyalty and closeness, and they are his connection to his cultural heritage. In 1982 he had met and married his wife, Marivi, in Miami, where he too had grown up after her family left Cuba. "I guess it's important that Marivi and I share those feelings about our past," he says. "It was so strong for me because the first moment I saw her that she could have been from Sweden, and it wouldn't have mattered."

Married for 10 years, he and Marivi have three daughters: Dominik, 9, Daniela, 4, and Alessandra, 2. His family life, he confirmed, is central to his sense of stability, and he keeps it private and avoids the Hollywood party scene. "I'm sort of a recluse, and my wife is too—even more so," he said. "We would just rather be home with our daughters, to guide them as they grow up. My mother and father did that for me, so I feel that strong connection. But, most of all, my family provides a sense of roots and strength of companionship and spirituality."

Friends of Garcia say that he is more tied to family than anyone they know. Guillermo Cabrera Infante, the prize-winning Cuban novelist, confirmed that his friend's devotion to family is "extraordinary and unique." "That's the way he keeps his values in place," Infante said. "He'd rather be home with his children and his two dogs and"—he added with a laugh—"driving Marivi crazy by filling the house with his Cuban music from morning to night."

Infante, who himself left Cuba in 1965, turned serious as he described his friend's dedication to family. "From my experience, I know that exile either disperses the family or makes it a very cohesive unit, like the Garcias. So when I say that Andy is a family man, I mean to include his

family, who he wants to aid his hometown in its time of need; it's where I grew up, but it's also my spiritual home, because it's one step closer to Havana. Over the years, I've realized how much my feelings about Cuba define my sense of self. If the government were to change, I'd want to go back to help the country."

But since, for the time being, he cannot return, Garcia has launched a film project to explore his roots and recapture Cuba's musical and cultural history. He and the novelist Infante have spent three years researching and writing a screenplay, *The Lost City*, about Havana in the late 1950s and early '60s.

"We want to recreate the wonderful aura that Havana had then," Garcia said. "The music, the magical quality of light,



Garcia with daughters Daniela (left) and Dominik. Those close to him say the actor's devotion to family is extraordinary. "That's the way he keeps his values in place," says one friend.

mother and father in Miami. His parents give him a very Cuban sense of family loyalty and closeness, and they are his connection to his cultural heritage."

Indeed, Garcia and his wife and children often return to their home on Key Biscayne to be near family and friends, and they were there in August when Hurricane Andrew hit. Their home escaped severe damage, but, because of the widespread devastation just south of Miami, Garcia and his wife—along with the singer Gloria Estefan and her husband, Emilio—collected and delivered supplies to the Homestead, Fla., area.

"The people here were shell-shocked, as if they were in a war zone," Garcia said. "I could understand the disorientation—one day they were living like average middle-class families, and the next morning they were poor and homeless." In late September, Garcia joined Estefan and Whoopi Goldberg and others to stage "Hurricane Relief," which raised more than \$2 million.

Garcia explained that he had espe-

cially wanted to aid his hometown in its time of need; it's where I grew up, but it's also my spiritual home, because it's one step closer to Havana. Over the years, I've realized how much my feelings about Cuba define my sense of self. If the government were to change, I'd want to go back to help the country."

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## Role-playing Cops, a Mafioso and a hero



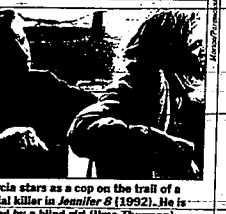
Garcia (l) as a rookie cop who helps the FBI get Al Capone in *The Untouchables* (1987), with Sean Connery and Kevin Costner (r).



As an up and coming young Mafioso hero, with the aging Mafia boss (Al Pacino)—in *The Godfather, Part III* (1990).



In *Hero* (1992), Garcia is a homeless man who gets the credit for saving lives after a plane crash, with Dustin Hoffman.



Garcia stars as a cop on the trail of a serial killer in *Jennifer 8* (1992). He is aided by a blind girl (Uma Thurman).



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## Fresh Voices®

### What boys think

Some weeks ago, a teenage girl from Colorado Springs asked a number of questions. Here are a few of them and what some boys answered:

1) Why do guys flirt so much for about a month, then suddenly stop?



A lot of guys will flirt with a girl to find out more about her, to see if she likes them, or just to have fun. They usually stop when they decide they don't like her, now that they know her better, she really doesn't like them; or it's become more serious than they want.

**Marty Paul, 24, Seattle, Wash.**



Why should a guy have to flirt for more than a month to get your attention?

**Justin Smith, 18, Pocatello, Idaho**

What do you do when they flirt? Do you flirt in return? Have you ever tried asking one of these guys out?

**William G. Iverson, 19, Davis, Calif.**

2) Why do guys ignore you when they're with their friends?



My pet peeve is people saying "all guys are alike." We're not! I do not ignore girls I know when I am with friends. Usually, my friends and I will go over and begin talking with the girl. If I am with someone she does not know, I will introduce her.



Because most guys think that when they're with their friends—talking about stuff like sports or how good they played—the girl will think they're cool. I guess most girls don't think that's so cool.

**Diego DeTosco, 15, Miami, Fla.**

His taste and judgment are at stake, and it is a no-win situation. If the guy does succeed in impressing his friends with a particular girl, they may very well try to take her away from him. —**Bill Scott, 23, Fresno, Calif.**

Ever hear of self-consciousness? What are you going to say if he does talk to you? Is that the type of thing he wants his friends to hear? Don't count on it. —**Justin Smith**

The common American male has two basic mind-sets—guy-talk and girl-talk. This can be deceiving, as guy-talk consists of talking about girls, among other things. If a guy is around his friends, he cannot show any vulnerability or weakness, especially if there is a girl involved. It's a testosterone thing. —**David Jensen, 22, Boston, Mass.**

3) Why do guys think flowers will cure anything and everything?

We don't. But it's the way guys say they care, they're sorry, and they want to talk it over. —**Bradley Todd Earman, 17, Waynesboro, Va.**

A guy needs flowers to cure anything and everything because he doesn't want to change whatever it is about himself that caused the conflict. Flowers are the next best thing. —**Marty Paul**



Flowers are just a ploy sometimes to end an argument and not have to admit to anything. A guy has a hard time admitting to himself—let alone someone else—that he is wrong. Girls like flowers, guys know it and think it shows the girl that soft side of himself. If used right, flowers can show a genuine affection for the girl he loves. Abuse them and they lose their meaning. —**Blake Stelkharper, 23, Bend, Ore.**

Guys don't think flowers solve everything. You're lucky if a guy would waste money on flowers for you, when he could use it to take another girl out who would appreciate him. —**Kevin Edward Swisher, 16, Waynesboro, Va.**

4) What do guys like in a girl?



A body helps, and so do looks, but these are only 30 percent of it. Most of the girls I'm interested in are my friends, and then I realize how great they are. I also look for a girl that has an IQ higher than a potato but lower

than a nerd. Humor plays a role as well. —**Ryan McCluskey, 14, Vienna, Ohio**

Lust. Relationships do not begin with communication, honesty, etc. Look at your guy friends, then look at the guys you want to go out with. What is the difference between these two groups of guys? I've had a lot of friends who were girls. Of the ones I wanted to date, some couldn't see me as a boyfriend—only as a friend who was a boy. When they were honest, they told me they would not want to get close to me, despite our great rapport. —**Kevin Fitzhugh, 30, Danville, N.H.**



Being open and friendly is where it starts. If there's a guy you really want to like you, make a list of all the reasons you think he's special, then find ways of conveying to him what's on your list. No guy can resist hearing about himself. Be free with hugs. But what makes a guy interested? A terribly sexist and mystical term we call "being feminine." It can mean a thousand things to a thousand guys. —**Eric Kysar, 27, Napa, Calif.**

Looks have something to do with it, but a guy wants a girl he can talk to easily, someone he can be himself around. —**Jeff Corey, 14, Gainesville, Fla.**

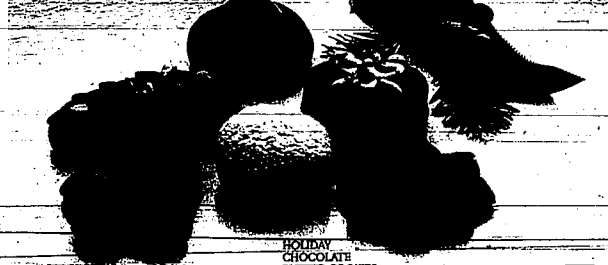
When you smile, and the sky lights up. When you can forgive a mistake. When you can see beyond yourself. When you can finally look beyond his letterman's jacket, his face, his car and his clothes

and see the pain inside a broken or lonely heart and show a little interest in the poor guy who is tongue-tied and shy beyond belief. (Incidentally, this is usually the type of guy who won't flirt or ignore you. And who always brings you flowers and prays that you're not just playing a game with him and will still be interested after a day or two.) —**Justin Smith**

What men and women (of all ages) think about a variety of things—from holding hands to being afraid, is the focus of "The Common Ground Book," by Remar Sutton and Mary Abbott Waite (British American, \$18); an unusual collection of quotes.

## Tell us what you think

Write Lynn Mladon, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Please include daytime phone number. Personal replies regrettably are not possible.



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¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup LAND O LAKES® Butter, softened  
1 egg yolk  
1 teaspoon almond extract  
1½ cups all-purpose flour  
¼ cup unsweetened cocoa

Heat oven to 375°. In large bowl combine all ingredients except flour and cocoa. Beat at medium speed until light and fluffy (2–3 min.). Gradually add flour and cocoa until well mixed (2–3 min.). Shape rounded teaspoonfuls as desired (1" balls, 2"–3" logs, balls flattened, balls with indentations, etc.) or use cookie press. Place 1" apart on cookie sheets. Bake for 7–9 min. or until set. COOL. Decorate with melted chocolate chips, melted almond bark, nuts, colored sugars, candied fruit, candies, marshmallow cherries, etc. YIELD: 3 dozen.



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PARADE'S SPECIAL

## Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

### Kim Turns Over New Leaf



The "surprisingly sweet" Ms. Basinger and Zach English in new film, *The Real McCoy*

Is the Kim Basinger who stars in *The Real McCoy* the real McCoy?

The film—in which the sexy blonde plays a master bank robber—wrapped last month in Atlanta, and word from the set is that Kim was positively sweet: Can this be the same actress who acts with Alec Baldwin reportedly alienated cast and crew on *The Marrying Man* and who has been called "temperamental" to put it mildly?

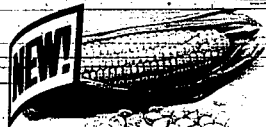
"We were warned. She'll be difficult," says one source, "but there were no tantrums. She was always on time, prepared, friendly, accessible. We were all shocked." The producer, Martin Bregman, even went on record about it, telling us: "Of all the actresses I've ever worked with, Kim was one of the easiest." And Bregman has worked with many big names.

Maybe it's because Kim is nobody's victim in *The Real McCoy*. Instead of being handcuffed to Richard Gere, as she was in *No Mercy*—or led into kinky sex by Mickey Rourke, as she was in *9½ Weeks*—Basinger plays a strong, *Thelma & Louise* type woman this time around. In fact, when it comes to her love scenes with Val Kilmer, Kim does the seducing.

## Introducing Campbell's Golden Corn Soup.



Golden Corn



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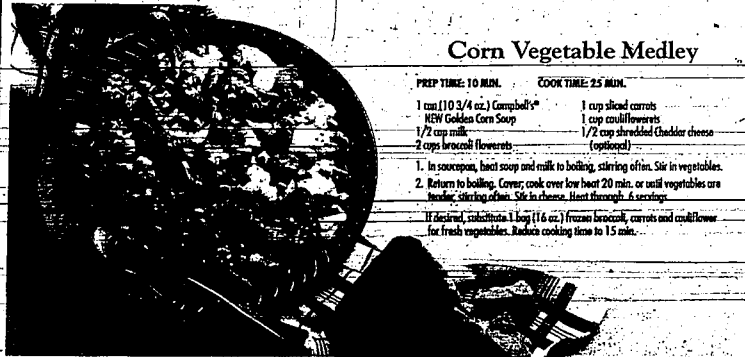
## Corn Vegetable Medley

PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Golden Corn Soup	1 cup sliced carrots
1/2 cup milk	1 cup cauliflower
2 cups broccoli flowers	1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese (optional)

1. In saucepan, heat soup and milk to boiling, stirring often. Stir in vegetables.
2. Return to boiling. Cover, cook over low heat 20 min., or until vegetables are tender, stirring often. Stir in cheese. Heat through. 4 servings.

If desired, substitute 1 bag (16 oz.) frozen broccoli, carrots and cauliflower for fresh vegetables. Reduce cooking time to 15 min.



## Skillet Corn and Chicken

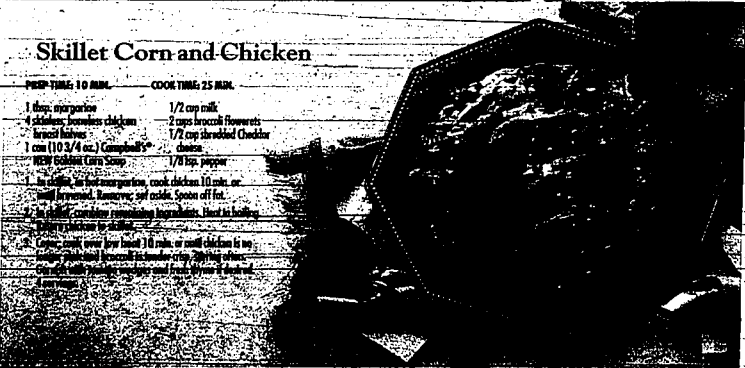
PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

1 tsp. margarine	1/2 cup milk
4 skinned, boneless chicken breast halves	2 cups broccoli flowers
1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Golden Corn Soup	1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
	1/2 tsp. pepper

In skillet, sauté margarine, cook chicken 10 min., or until browned. Remove and make sauce off heat.

2. Add cauliflower remaining ingredients. Heat to boiling.

3. Cover and simmer over low heat 10 min., or until chicken is no longer pinkish brown. Stir in cheese. Stir in milk, pepper, margarine and bread. Heat 1 minute. 4 servings.



## Golden Corn Stuffing Bake

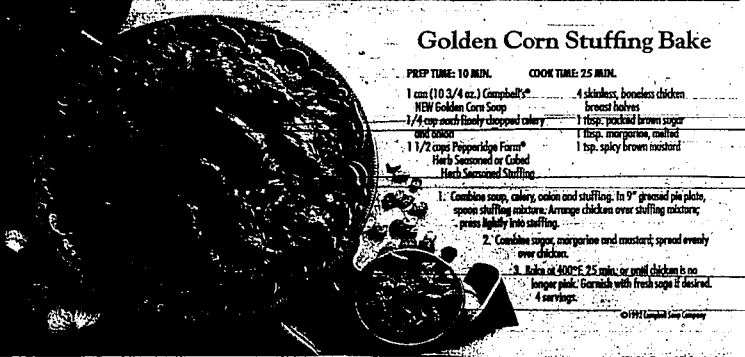
PREP TIME: 10 MIN. COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Golden Corn Soup	4 skinned, boneless chicken breast halves
1/4 cup ranch dressing	1 tsp. packed brown sugar
1/2 cup Herb Seasoned or Cubed Herb Seasoned Stuffing	1 tsp. margarine, melted
	1 tsp. spicy brown mustard

1. Combine soup, celery, onion and stuffing. In 9" greased pie plate, spoon stuffing mixture. Arrange chicken over stuffing mixture; press lightly into stuffing.

2. Combine sugar, margarine and mustard; spread evenly over chicken.

3. Bake at 400°F. 25 min., or until chicken is no longer pink. Garnish with fresh sage if desired. 4 servings.



## Honoring the Queen Mum



Elizabeth, a national monument herself

When Elizabeth, the Queen Mother of England, turned 90 on Aug. 4, 1990, she received gifts from hundreds of friends and admirers. Then it dawned on Prince Michael of Kent that there was nothing in the country commemorating the most beloved consort in English history. He developed a project that will be ready next summer—in time for her 93rd birthday.

The Queen Elizabeth Gate, in the southeast corner of Hyde Park, will accomplish two goals: It will create a memorial that the Queen Mum, as she's affectionately called, can open in her lifetime; and it will clean up a derelict corner of the London park.

But the gate is not without controversy. Some younger Brits say the country can ill afford its \$1.6 million price tag during a recession. The World War II generation, on the other hand, remembers Elizabeth's example during the years when London was being bombed by the Germans. "She could have gone off to the safety of the country or abroad," says Basia Briggs, who is coordinating fund-raising for the gate. "She stayed behind."

In fact, the Queen Mother is something of a national monument herself—evoking memories of a less scandalous time for the royal family.

The gate in her honor will be black, with bronze and other metals. At its center will be a 9-foot red lion with a golden mane, a silver unicorn and a 21-foot tree with red roses.

Fund-raising has covered most of the costs, but about \$500,000 is still needed.

## Intelligence

CONTINUED

### For Lawyers, S&L Profits Keep Rolling In



Neil Bush, involved in \$49.5 million settlement

The Savings & Loan cleanup will cost each American about \$2000 before it's over. We may not see the physical results, as we do in disasters like Hurricane Andrew, but just ask any of the lawyers who've been on either side of the thrift debacle. Their wallets will testify that it's for real.

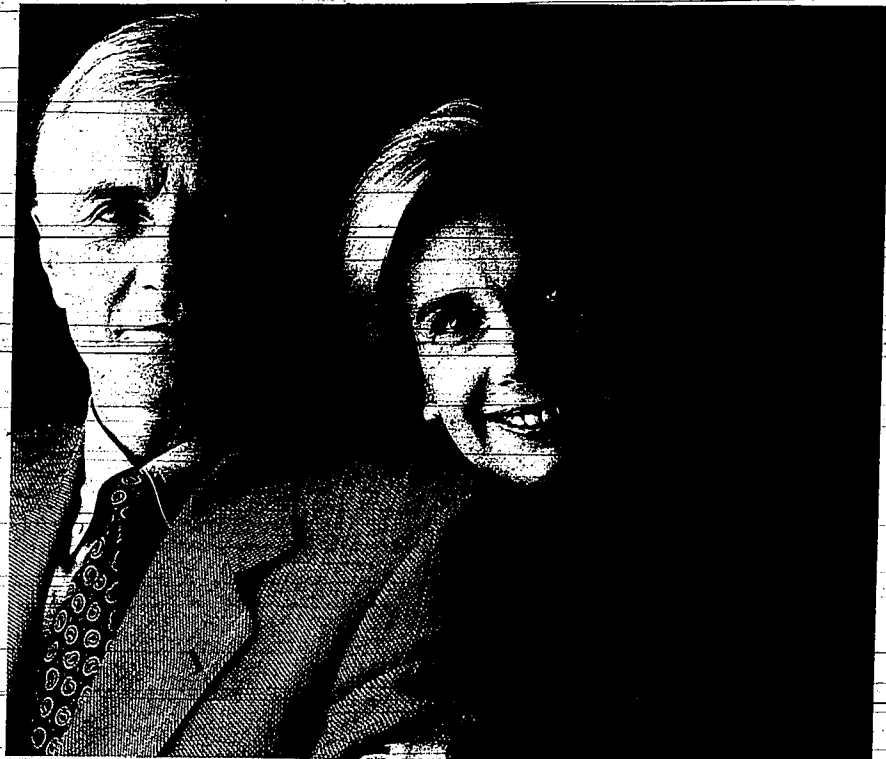
Lawyers have capitalized on the S&L fiasco from the start. When the savings industry was first deregulated in 1982, lawyers ran interference for the thrift operators. Today, they are profiting from the cleanup of the industry.

Last year, the two government agencies responsible for the cleanup—the Resolution Trust Corporation and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation—paid out \$900 million of taxpayers' money to almost 2000 law firms nationwide for their legal services. (And that doesn't include the amount paid to the agencies' own overworked legal staffs.)

This year, the three-year statute of limitations expires on many of the thrifts seized in the early stages of the cleanup, and the Resolution Trust Corporation expects to spend an additional \$426.4 million on outside legal fees. Operators of failed thrifts also are spending millions on lawyers.

Although the government has set spending caps, many of the same firms show up year after year as the top money-

# What every man should know about his prostate.



### What and where the prostate is

Only men have a prostate. It's a walnut-sized gland located at the base of the bladder. It surrounds a part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder through the penis.

The prostate supplies the milky fluid that helps transport sperm through the penis during ejaculation. The prostatic fluid also aids conception by providing support and nour-

ishment for the sperm and helping to make the vaginal canal less acidic.

### What an enlarged prostate is

In most men, after age 45, the prostate starts to enlarge and may continue to enlarge for the rest of a man's life. This growth may be benign prostate enlargement, a non-cancerous condition. A major cause is the activity of a key hormone.

By itself, benign prostate enlargement isn't a problem. But as the prostate continues to grow, it can squeeze the urethra (like pinching a straw) and interfere with the normal flow of urine, causing uncomfortable and embarrassing symptoms.

Benign prostate enlargement is a common medical finding in older men. However, not every man develops the condition, and in those who do, it is not always progressive.

### The urinary symptoms of an enlarged prostate

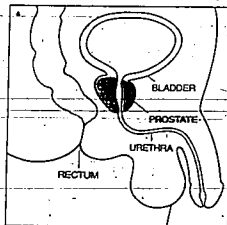
Among the symptoms commonly associated with an enlarged prostate are more frequent urination, especially during the night, or the sudden, almost uncontrollable urge to urinate. The added pressure on the urethra can also cause a weak, interrupted urine stream, a sense of the bladder not emptying completely, leakage, and difficulty in starting urination. It can even result in total blockage, a serious condition.

### Why you should consult the doctor

Symptomatic benign prostate enlargement can be helped. Recent advances in treatment have been made, and today your doctor has several options. So now, more than ever, is an excellent time to consult your

doctor. You and your doctor should discuss which treatment option would be best for you.

If you experience any symptoms, see your doctor and speak frankly about the problem. A simple rectal examination enables the doctor to feel, with a gloved finger, the size and condition of the prostate. This exam, and other tests the doctor may recommend, will also help to rule out the possibility of prostate cancer. Benign prostate enlargement is not cancer and does not turn into cancer.



The prostate is located at the base of the bladder. It surrounds a part of the urethra, the tube that carries urine from the bladder through the penis. As the prostate enlarges, it can squeeze the urethra and cause urinary problems.

These days, prostate problems don't have to interfere with living your life to the fullest. That's what every man should know.

Talk to your doctor, soon. And, for a free booklet with more information, call 1-800-635-4452.



earnings. Chicago's Hopkins & Suttor was No. 1 last year. This firm's name filed in the settlement for Coloford's Silverado Banking Savings & Loan, helping to negotiate the 1991 deal in which the thrift's directors (including President Bush's son Neil) paid \$49.5 million for insurance. The second-biggest owner in 1991 was New York's Cravath, Swaine & Moore, which handled cases against the billionaire junk-bond dealer Michael Milken. That deal may not be the law firm's \$40 million over several years. No. 3 was Kansas City's Morrison & Hecker, now handling cases against Charles Keating and his failed Lincoln Savings & Loan.

Meanwhile, the FDIC has uncovered overbilling, unauthorized expenses and miscalculations in practically every law firm it has audited. A crackdown by the agency's inspector general has resulted in well over \$1 million in recoveries. Though many small discrepancies were honest mistakes, some firms overbilled to the tune of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

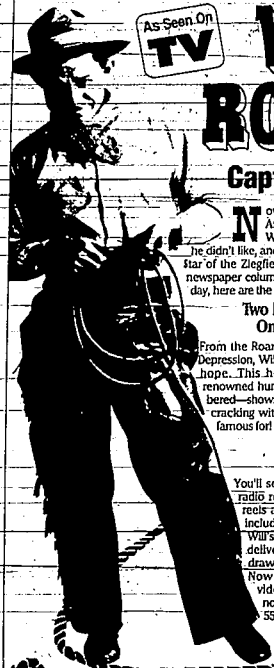
### The EC? Wait and See

If all goes as scheduled, the European Community becomes a single market on New Year's Day. What will that mean for the U.S.? It could take a year before we have a clear picture, say sources close to the negotiations in Brussels, but the creation of the EC isn't likely to hurt our country in the long run.

"There's some friction over utilities and broadcasting limitations," says our man in Belgium, "and there will be competition. But an efficient EC is a better market." For example, the absence of internal borders and a single set of standards, instead of 12, will make it easier to market American products.

And the EC will remain our biggest market, with nearly \$200 billion a year in two-way trade and \$420 billion in mutual investment. From 1987 to 1991, the U.S. went from a \$22 billion trade deficit to a \$17 billion trade surplus with the EC nations.

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Every year, a million children are newly affected by divorce. Now, some communities are requiring divorcing parents to attend classes...

# To Ease Broken Hearts



Tristin Thompson, 3, of Indianapolis. When her parents divorced this year, they were required to take a course to help Tristin deal with the crisis. "It made me pay more attention to her needs," says her mother, Nancy. "It taught me not to put my daughter in the middle."

"THE DAY I CAME TO THE BENCH, there were these young parents," recalls Judge Patrick McCarty of Indianapolis.

"The first issue was custody of a very small child. The other was who would get the piano furniture. I shook my head. I wanted to shout: 'Hey! Children are not just objects!'"

One out of every two recent marriages in the U.S. is likely to end in divorce. But divorce isn't just two people parting company. One of the biggest problems society must face is how children from broken homes will survive. In Indiana's Marion County alone, there will be nearly 7000 divorces this year. And 60 percent to 70 percent of those divorcing will have children under 18.

Indianapolis reflects what's going on nationally. Recent figures by the Census Bureau show that the percentage of American adults who have been divorced more than tripled between 1970 and 1990. Since 1972, more than one million children have been newly affected by divorce each and every year, according to the Center for Health Statistics.

"People think of childhood as a carefree time," says Judge John R. Hanley of Indianapolis. "That's not really true, and there doesn't need to be more conflict because of the parents." But, again and again, the Indianapolis family law judges

helplessly watched children suffering from the breakup of their families and parents paying them little attention.

—Until last year, Gaylin Pitts—an Indianapolis social worker with the Visiting Nurse Service, a nonprofit organization—showed the judges an article she had clipped about a course in Atlanta called "Children Cope With Divorce." She said she wanted to start the same program in Indiana. She was astonished at how quickly they said yes.

The idea is simple: Require all divorcing parents to attend a four-hour class on how to lessen the impact of divorce on their children. No course—no divorce. "This program is preventive," says Pitts. "That's unusual for social programs. Usually, we come in after the fact to mend broken hearts and bodies."

The plan was put in effect, despite some objections. Parents resented having to spend \$30 each (waived in cases of hardship). Some lawyers labeled the course just another bureaucratic impediment. But the Indiana Superior Court adopted a ruling stating that requiring the course is part of a judge's inherent bench powers, just as a judge can require certain people to attend driving schools. Today, the reaction is overwhelmingly positive.

Rick Spencer, 46, and Paulette Day, 41,

BY LOU ANN WALKER



At divorce course in Indianapolis, parents learn how children at various ages are likely to react to their breakup. Some children will become depressed, some will be agitated, some may even get sick. Infants as young as 3 days old are aware of changes in the home.

both psychiatric social workers, are one of four teachers who lead the course. Both went through divorces themselves when their children were young. "Kids can and do cope with divorce," Day says. "But just when you don't have a lot to give, they need the most."

Spencel and Day try to get parents to think what the consequences of their divorce may be for their children. The ways children react at different stages are surprisingly predictable. Infants as young as 3 days old are aware of arguments and changes in the home. Up until age 2, children will be more fussy and may become constipated or have diarrhea.

Preschoolers are afraid that they caused the divorce. "They may be real, real good," says Day, "because they're afraid something else had happened. Or they may be real bad. They almost always regress in potty-training and baby-talking." In these children, she adds, need many hugs and physical reassurances. And they need contact with both parents. She suggests providing the child with a photograph or even a videotape of the other parent reading a bedtime story. Children 5 to 8 are often the saddest. It's important that parents not make promises they can't keep. Between ages 9 and 12, children become angry and blaming, seeing things as either right or wrong. They may encourage their parents to badmouth each other.

Teenagers are anxious. This is a prime time to fall into troubling behavior problems. Teens also embarrass easily: They don't want to hear from friends about how they or their parents look.

Although many churches and synagogues offer effective divorce counseling, "Children Cope With Divorce" is unique in that it focuses specifically on the way children experience divorce. "The course is neither threatening nor judgmental," adds Gayla Pitts. Families who wish counseling are given lists of community resources.

In Atlanta, where the program has been in place since 1988, officials estimate that 70 percent of all families previously wound up in court again within a year of the divorce. Since the course began, the majority have stopped returning to play out ugly fights. Judges say settlements are quicker and fairer. Judge McCarty of Indianapolis says that the biggest change he has seen since the classes began is fewer custody fights. More mothers and fathers now are able to iron out their differences realistically, instead of battling furiously. And that is sure to make things easier for their children.

To find out if a course similar to "Children Cope With Divorce" is offered in your area, contact your local court system or bar association. If nothing is available for divorcing parents, suggest that the authorities write: Families First, Dept. P. P.O. Box 745, Station C, Atlanta, Ga. 30357-0948.

## When There's A Divorce

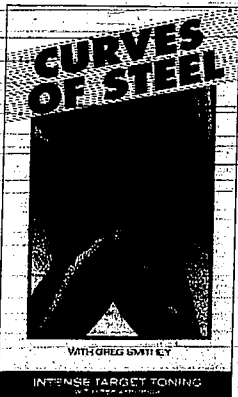
Here are some guidelines from the Indianapolis "Children Cope With Divorce" course to help youngsters through this difficult period:

- 1) Don't see children as messengers. It's a no-win position.
- 2) Don't talk to children about the financial aspects of divorce. It's NOT THEIR responsibility. It's okay to say, "Things will be a little tight this month," but don't alarm them.
- 3) Do reassure children frequently. Let them know they are loved. Make sure they know they did not cause the divorce.
- 4) Do find positive things to say about your former spouse. After all, that person will

- always be the child's parent.
- 5) Don't assign blame for the divorce. Especially if the other partner was having an affair. A child—even a 2-year-old—may suspect, but what's the purpose in telling? The only reason would be to make yourself look good.
- 6) Children should not meet casual dates of their divorced parents.
- 7) Parents should listen carefully to their children and try to understand how they are being affected by the divorce.

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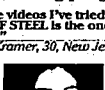
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Will you be playing your favorite sport at 80? Working productively at 100?  
Some people are, and scientists are learning why:

# WE CAN AGE SUCCESSFULLY

**FEW RELISH THE IDEA OF GROWING OLD.** If you feel that old age awaits you on some distant shore, and you rigorously avoid pondering how you'll be when you reach it, you're missing out on a chance to control your future.

Fortunately for all of us, an army of scientists has targeted old age for detailed study. They know that old age brings with it disease and deterioration. But they have much good news too, which boils down to this: You can age successfully, and keep your body young and your mind alert into your 90s. Most of us know at least one octogenarian who still enjoys good health and good times.

Let me introduce you to Lou Berkley. Lou and I play tennis twice a month. Usually, he beats me—not that I am all that hard to beat—but he races around that court like a man 20 years his junior. (I'm 20 years his junior.) His brain is in great shape too. He still works for a national drugstore chain after heading its real-estate department for years, making intricate deals for store locations. Yesterday was Lou's 83rd birthday.

"I really don't know how I got here," he says with a shy smile. "I'm a little overweight. I do exercise and always have. I've kept up with the tennis. I stopped smoking 30 years ago. I didn't do anything special."

That is successful aging.

Dr. John Rowe, president of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, has studied aging for two decades. He says the latest scientific studies give the same promising message: Disease and decline are not inevitable; only death is. Do the right things, and you could stay healthy and functional for decades.

"In the past," Dr. Rowe says, "we focused too much on disease among the aged. True, as a group, seniors suffer more disease and disability than younger people. But we always find, in every age group, many men and women whose bodies and minds are the equal of the healthy younger population."

A standout for successful aging in my mind is Dr. Michael Heidelberger, a pioneer in the field of immunology, who died last year at the age of 103. Till he hit 100, Dr. Heidelberger took two buses to work at his lab at New York University every day. When he reached 100, his colleagues finally persuaded him to take taxis. Each year, he published several scientific papers. At his 100th birthday party, this thin, sprightly little man gave a rousing and funny thank-you speech.



Lou Berkley, 83 as of yesterday, still works, wins at tennis and races round a court like a fat 60.

Ingredients for successful aging include lifelong, high-level mental and physical activity; an adequate, low-fat diet; emotional stability; and good luck, especially with heredity. You can't control inheriting tendencies for such illnesses as diabetes, heart disease, Alzheimer's, cancer or mental depression. But you can protect yourself against some of them. And you have more biological reserve than you think.

When Dr. William Evans of Tufts University in Boston trained healthy men in their 60s in a weight-lifting program, most of the trainees doubled their strength. In a study of men over 60, aerobics restored their heart power to that of 30-year-olds.

At Harvard, Dr. Maria Fittarone trained frail women and men aged 80 to 100 to lift weights. "We

have gotten a 100 percent increase in strength after 10 weeks," Dr. Fittarone says. "We can increase their ability to climb stairs, to get one of their chairs faster."

One trainee, Sadie Halperin, will be 86 on Dec. 21. For 11 months, she has been working out at the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged in Boston, lifting weights and riding a stationary bike. "Before I started," she says, "I found everything hard—shopping, cooking, walking. I felt wobbly; I held onto a wall when I walked. Now I walk down the center-of-hallways. I feel wonderful!"

Her story is typical. At first, Mrs. Halperin could lift 15 pounds with both legs; she lifts 30 pounds now. At first, she pushed 20 pounds off her chest; she pushes 30 pounds now. Such exercise increases muscle and helps to battle osteoporosis by slowing the calcium loss from bones, which can lead to deadly fractures.

Usually, we lose organ function to disease, disuse or natural aging. But here's the great news: Barring disease, many bodily powers decline very slowly if maintained with proper diet, exercise, brain stimulation and good social support. And the aerobic study shows that lost function can be recovered.

The National Institute on Aging (NIA) in Baltimore has been studying the aging process in 1150 men and women for 34 years. Dr. James Fozard, who heads the research, notes that each organ ages in its own way, discounting disease. For example:

**Lungs.** Capacity drops 40 percent between ages 20 and 80. Dr. Fozard says, even without disease. Lungs lose elasticity; the chest shrinks; the diaphragm weakens. But you can improve lung function with diaphragm-strengthening exercises. "Opera singers, who exercise their diaphragms, had much better pulmonary function than those who don't," notes Fozard.

**Heart.** "It was once thought that cardiac output—the amount of blood the heart pumps—declined with age even in healthy people," says Fozard. But, when heart disease is absent, the amount of blood pumped is the same, independent of age. In fact, the healthy heart seems to get stronger and, unlike the lungs, ca-



capacity seems to increase with age.

**Blood pressure.** In the past, a 60-year-old with a blood-pressure reading of 160/90 would have been told: "For your age, it's normal." Now, medication might be prescribed. Dr. Edward S. Lakatta, chief of the Laboratory of Cardiovascular Science at the NIA, says consistent blood pressures of 160/90 and above must be treated to reduce risk of such deadly events as heart attack, kidney disease or stroke. Blood pressure may rise with age because of illness, obesity, anxiety or stiffening of blood vessels. The longer any of these persists, the worse the pressure gets.

**Brain.** Exciting news: The aging brain retains great power despite nerve loss. Past studies showed large losses of reasoning ability with old age. But in recent years, when scientists measured thinking among elderly persons of the same education who were free of brain-hampering disease, the age factor all but vanished. "We have built up myths about the aging brain," says the NIA researcher Zaven Khachaturian. "In persons without such disease, we find no dramatic losses of thinking ability from aging by itself."

Dr. Gene Cohen, aging director of the NIA, specializes in creativity in aging. Two of the greatest scientists of all time had their masterworks published late in life, he notes—Copernicus at 70, Galileo at 68. Dr. Cohen urges us to develop activities to do alone and with groups.

"Those who negotiate later life well have a developed variety of interests."

**Memory.** Aging often makes it harder to remember names and nouns, but those without Alzheimer's can learn memory improvement. Reports suggest that nerve cells grow new contacts when stimulated intellectually (PARADE, Sept. 13). In France, clinics offer puzzles and games for "mental calisthenics."

"Healthy older men and women show the same emotional and personality characteristics, the same ways of coping, that younger people do," says Paul Costa Jr., head of the NIA's Laboratory of Personality and Cognition. "Personality itself may contribute to successful aging." Usually that means an optimistic, friendly outlook. Young or old, crabbiness undercuts your ability to cope with life's problems.

**Genes.** Researchers hope to identify genes that lead to disease, then to change them and prevent early death. They also are hunting for the genes that produce normal aging. James Smith and Olivia Pereira-Smith, husband-and-wife researchers at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, have probed the presence of aging genes in human cells and pinpointed one such gene on chromosome No. 4. James Smith says as few as 100 genes affect cellular aging, but he adds: "That's a lot, and they are carefully balanced."

If scientists find those genes and learn how they work, say the Smiths, they can intervene in age-related diseases. But that lies on a distant shore.

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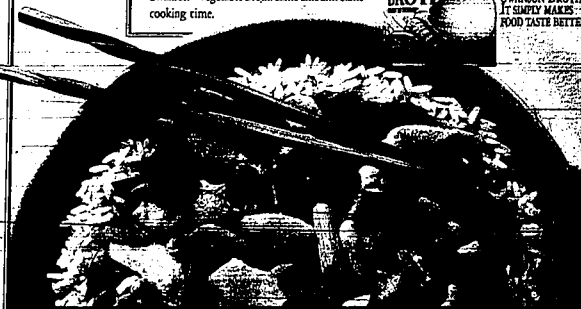
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|--|---|
| 2 tbsp. cornstarch                         | 1 lb. skinless, boneless chicken, cut into strips                                   |
| 1/4 tsp. ground ginger                     | 5 cups cut-up fresh vegetables (broccoli, mushrooms; carrots, celery, green onions) |
| 1 can (1 1/2 oz.) Swanson® Vegetable Broth | 1 clove garlic, minced  |
| 1 tsp. soy sauce                           |   |
| 3 tsp. vegetable oil                       |   |

1. Stir together cornstarch, ginger, broth and soy until smooth; set aside.
2. In skillet, in 2 tsp. hot oil, stir-fry half of the chicken until browned. Remove; set aside. Repeat with remaining chicken.
3. In skillet, in remaining 1 tsp. hot oil, stir-fry vegetables with garlic until tender-crisp.
4. Reduce heat to medium. Stir in reserved chicken and broth mixture. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Serve over rice. 4 servings.

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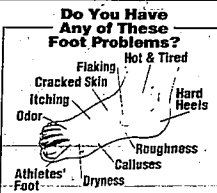
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*Ms. Kathleen Hill,  
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania*

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*Mrs. Helen Flott, Columbia, Kentucky*



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# What's Up®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

BOOKS

## ON AND UNDER THE WATERS

Just when you thought you'd read your last book about the *Titanic*, along comes a new one whose stunning pictures and gripping prose eclipse most of the previous versions.

### *Titanic: An Illustrated History*

(Hyperion, \$60) was a text by Don Lynch dealing authoritatively with all aspects of the 1912 sea disaster, from the sinking itself to the later life stories of the survivors, with

the unusual may be interested in *Petiscoat Whalers: Whaling Wives at Sea*, by Joan Drueet (HarperCollins, \$25). Captain Abner never took his wife to sea with him, but evidently other whaling captains did, and this well-illustrated book casts an

illuminating light on this curious facet of female history.

• Not all the water is in the ocean, and Alew Lytle Croutier writes appreciatively of the kind to be found in thermal springs, spas and



even bathtubs and bottles in *Taking the Waters*, Spirit, Art, Seasonally (Abbeville Press, \$35). With 140 illustrations, many in color, this is a leisurely and luxuriant aqueous chronicle, running from ancient springs to modern showers—even including the famous one taken by Janet Leigh at the Bates Motel.

plenty of photographs, diagrams, cross-sections and some convincing paintings by Ken Marshall. Not the least fascinating section covers the recent underwater explorations that have discovered the great vessel, split in two, lying on the Atlantic floor.

• Sea aficionados with a taste for

## FOR GRANDMAS—AND MAYBE GRANDPAS

A pleasantly sentimental little book is *To Grandmother, With Love*, a miniature collection of poems, sayings and pictures about grandmas (Andrews and McMeel, \$15). Authors range from Isabel Allende to Henry James. The pictures are pretty, the excerpts brief and, with a few exceptions, to the point. For example, William Makepeace Thackeray's remark in his novel *Vanity Fair*: "A woman, until she is a grandmother, does not often really know what to a mother is."

RECORDINGS

## RAGTIME OPERA GETS ITS DUE

Scott Joplin, the great composer of ragtime piano pieces, who died in 1917, spent years working on an opera called *Treemonisha* but never could get anybody to stage it. The Houston Grand Opera finally put it on in the 1970s, and at long last it has made its way to records in a two-CD album issued by Deutsche Grammophon.

*Treemonisha* takes place in Arkansas in 1884 and is about a young African-American woman who becomes a leader of her people and determines to advance them through education. Although Joplin studied operatic techniques, it's the

ragtime and popular elements of *Treemonisha* that make it such a glorious work. Try, for example, the concluding ensemble, "A Real Slow Drag," if you want to savor the distinctive quality of this folk opera. Joplin's libretto is a bit stilted and archaic, but singers like Carmen Balhrop, Betty Allen and Edward Pierson—as well as Gunther Schuller's conducting—more than vindicate all the years of effort the composer put into this extraordinary music.



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# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Why does it always seem that good things happen for bad people and that bad things happen to good people? —Dennis Oshiro, Honolulu, Hawaii

I don't think they do! Rather, this is just the stuff that we notice most because it makes us all so damned mad.

But you can't give a logical answer to this question: Why do women wear pointed-toe shoes? Are they crazy? I've never seen a

woman with pointed feet. (My dad is an engineer, and even *he* can't answer this.) —Billy Jackson, age 12, Denver, Colo.

Okay, I'll admit it's pretty crazy. But I'll bet you've never seen a man with a head shaped like a top hat either, have you?

I'd like to know why, when driving up a hill, it doesn't look so steep, but when you drive down the same hill, it looks steeper. —D. Reitz, Summerville, Pa.

Gravity may be the answer: the fear of your brakes failing. (Try walking next time. It'll probably look steeper on the way up!)

who often finishes off with a triangular cob. It must be genetic. Ask Mr. Hunter if his grandfather was named George. —Morris Katz, Stanley, Va.

Please advise 72-year-old Bob Hunter that if he is still eating corn on the cob at his age, he is way ahead of the game. —Bernard Reis, Maplewood, N.J.

Hmmm. I'm still thinking about the kid who ends up with the triangular cobs. But, in the meantime, I think the following reader deserves to have the last word:

As a specialist working in the area of human factors, I would suggest that Mr. Hunter is a member of one of the more elite groups of corn-on-the-cob eaters. The attached diagram illustrates what most probably occurs when Mr. Hunter is processing an ear of corn.

—Walter Talley, Pennsylvania, N.J.

I'd like to comment on the letter from Bob Hunter, who wanted to know why his corn cob was square after he finished eating. For the cob to remain round, he'd have to wrap his mouth around it and drag his teeth across the surface.

—Stephen D. Griggs, McGraw, N.Y.

A slight overbite will account for this. —Kimberle S. Byrd, Wyoming, Mich.

Every corn cob I have ever seen is round. Tell Bob to go to any grain elevator and look. They're round.

—Alice Chittenden, Spring Lake, Mich.

I have a 5-year-old springer spaniel that does exactly the same thing. —John Campbell, Phoenix, Ariz.

Tell Mr. Hunter from Georgia that my wife, also from Georgia, and all our children and grandchildren also finish off with square cobs—except for a grandchild

## OH! GOD!



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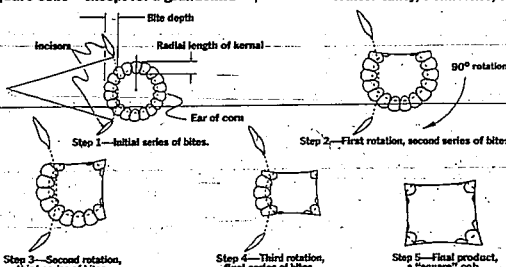
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Marilyn vos Savant's new book, *Ask Marilyn*—a collection of her favorite questions and answers—has been published by St. Martin's Press and is available at bookstores.



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IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Faith Prince

**BORN:** Aug. 5, 1957, in Augusta, Ga.  
**PERSONAL:** Married Larry Lunetta in 1992  
**Theater:** Includes *Little Shop of Horrors*, 1983; *Crucifer: A Life in Revue*, 1986; *Living Color*, 1986; *Carousel*, 1986; *Olympus on My Mind*, 1986; *Lucky Day*, 1987; *Jerome Robbins' Broadway*, 1989 (Broadway debut); *Nick & Nora*, 1991; *Gays and Dolls*, 1992.

IT WAS IRVING BERLIN who reminded us civilians, "There's no business like show business," and I think Faith Prince, this year's Tony-winner for Best Musical Actress on Broadway, will readily agree with Mr. Berlin's assessment.

Ms. Prince—who has deep brown eyes, so dark that even she sometimes can't see the pupils—joined me for a cup of coffee and some chocolate-chip cookies in a downtown Manhattan restaurant called Gee Whizz on an afternoon when she wasn't working in the hit revival of Frank Loesser's exuberant *Gays and Dolls*.

## BRADY'S BITS

Broadway stars come from everywhere. Faith Prince grew up in Lynchburg, Va. "It was nice there, but fairly slow," she said, "and I had a sense as a child I wasn't going to stay there." She loves New York "with no restraints," she said, adding, "People here are valued for what they do, not who they are." Faith is locked into *Gays and Dolls* until March but can get time off to shoot a TV pilot if it comes along. Oh, yes, she also did a fashion shoot "with all these famous models." "They were wonderful," she said. "They all want to see me in *Gays and Dolls*. They all kept trying to calm me down, tone me down." No one has succeeded at that yet.

In the musical, Faith plays Miss Adelaide—"the well-known fiancée"—and a lady no better than she should be—and she is so good, one major critic wrote, "When she's on stage, you will be hard pressed to look at anyone else."

But both Ms. Prince and Mr. Berlin understood the roller-coaster quality of show-biz fate. When she auditioned for *Gays and Dolls*, Faith was play-

ing a lesser role in previews of another big bucks musical called *Nick & Nora*, which turned out to be an enormous turkey that closed 15 minutes later. I asked her about the clash of feelings—knowing she had a great role waiting while the play she was then in was being shut down and people were losing their jobs.

"When you're in a company, it's like a family," she said.



DAVID J. PHILLIPS

"And when something happens to your family, it's very upsetting. You want the thing to fly. So, when you get accolades [she was a critical bright spot in *Nick & Nora*], you can't celebrate. It's not like *Gays and Dolls*, where we all succeeded."

"This isn't the first time Faith has played Miss Adelaide, having done the part in the Seattle Repertory Theatre and, get this, in the Wagon Wheel Playhouse in Warsaw, Ind.—which, I guess, is about as far from Broadway as it gets. But let Faith Prince tell you what it is like to triumph on the most famous theater street in the world:

"Opening night, I came out the stage door late. We'd been filming an opening-night show for Fox after the performance. I was with my family, and someone called to me from the street. 'You're on the cover of *The New York Times*,' and I was! My own mother couldn't have written a better review.

"My life hasn't been the same since. Talking with guys like you: People in the industry I've never met now coming backstage to be introduced. People calling me, instead of me calling them. A network TV series in the works."

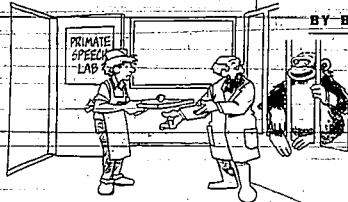
She also has a small part as Kevin Kline's ex-wife in a flick called *Dave*. "But," Faith said, "I also feel more responsible. People come to see you [in the play] with expectations. I feel a responsibility to my husband, to my marriage and to be the mother to my dogs." (Four of them—Oscar, Boo-Boo, Beatrice and Bolognig, pronounced "Bologna.") "Nobody prepares you for this—getting control of the chaos," she added. "It's tricky sometimes to do all this and remain yourself."

And what of the strains on her still-youth marriage, which will be one year next month? "The reason I married Larry [Lunetta, a trumpet player] is he can handle what's going on. He's from northern California—laid-back; I tend to be a little more the 'A-type'—personality-driven. I don't always take time to smell the roses."

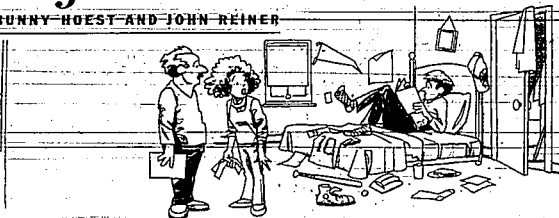
*Faith Prince won the Tony Award in May, soon may have a TV series, is in a Kevin Kline movie and walks four dogs*

# Laugh Parade

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

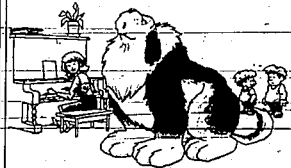


"Don't play dumb with me...I didn't order a pizza and if I had, it wouldn't be a banana pizza!"

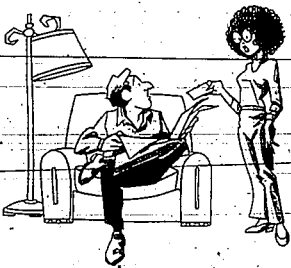


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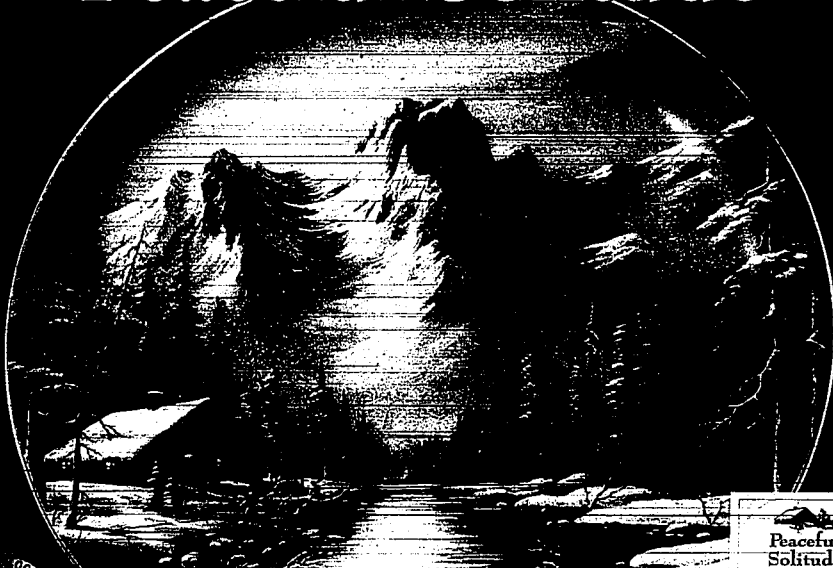
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