

# The Times-News

700 5402 7100/793  
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84143

Twin Falls, Idaho/87th year, No. 355

## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Mostly cloudy with chance light snow. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs 25 to 35. Tonight mostly cloudy and patchy fog. Lows 15 to 20.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Rev. changes

Eighteen months after Idaho outlawed jailing the mentally ill, experts claim at least some counties are circumventing that ban by filing trumped up charges against the mentally ill so they can be held in a jail cell.

Page C1

### Getting out

The Blaine County Commission has unanimously approved a de-annexation petition, allowing residents at the south end of the county to withdraw from the Wood River Rural Fire Protection District.

Page C1

## Mini-Cassia

### A new winter roof

A Rupert man solicited donations and materials from several Mini-Cassia businesses to put a new roof on a needy Rupert woman's home.

Page C3

## Sports

### Bruins down Patriots

The Twin Falls Bruins pulled back above the .500 mark with an 11-point win over Centennial Saturday night.

Page B1

### Stalled drive

The struggling New York Giants stalled Kansas City's playoff drive by taking a 35-21 decision.

Page B1

## Features

### Contest winners announced

More than 1,000 people entered *The Times-News* story contest. The winners are revealed today.

Page E1

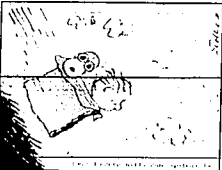
## Opinion

### Leave the issue alone

A divisive political debate over homosexuality can only harm Idaho, today's editorial says.

Page A6

BETTER HURRY... CHRISTMAS IS ONLY 5 DAYS AWAY!



5 shopping days until Christmas

## Inside

Section A Weather.....2 Nation.....3, 7-8 Opinion.....6-7	Section D Focus.....1-8
Section B Sports.....1-7	Section E Features.....1-12 Dear Abby.....12 Crossword.....12
Section C Magic Valley 1-4 Obituaries.....2 Mini-Cassia.....3 Lunch menus.....4 Idaho/West.....6-8	Section F Business.....1-5 Classified.....6-14 Legal notices.....6

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U.S. Marine Sgt. Ray Ayala gets into the holiday spirit after setting up his Christmas tree in his workspace at the Mogadishu soapport Saturday.

## Flotilla forges 2nd major assault begins this morning at port of Kismayu

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A flotilla of U.S. and Belgian forces steamed toward the violence-torn southern port of Kismayu today in preparation for the second major amphibious assault of the humanitarian mission.

The landing was expected to occur at dawn today, opening the way for food shipments to the starving in southern Somalia, officials said Saturday.

Navy Capt. John W. Peterson told

### More on Somalia — D1

reporters that a joint force of 224 Marines and 100 Belgian paratroopers would first seek to secure the port and airport to allow relief flights later today.

Wholesale looting and fighting between clan factions have virtually halted relief efforts recently in Kismayu, an important gateway city 240 miles

Please see SOMALIA/A2

# The 10,000-year-old woman

## When Buhl skeleton was reburied, scientists may have lost key to past

By N.S. Nokkettved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Archeologists call her "Buhla."

At more than 10,000 years old, she's the oldest skeleton ever found in Idaho. Some archeologists think the skeleton may be among the oldest ever recovered in the New World.

Dug up in a gravel pit along the Snake River near Buhl in 1989, the bones were eventually turned over to the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and reburied on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation in eastern Idaho.

That distresses some scientists, who say Buhla's remains could have told them much more about the world in which she lived.

And one geologist believes Buhla may be far older than some of his colleagues suspect. The method used to date her skeleton tends to yield young dates, said Bruce Cochran, who holds a doctorate in geology and teaches at the Washington's Walla Walla Community College.

He places the burial within 100 years after the Bonneville Flood that carved out the Snake River Canyon — sometime between 16,700 and 13,900.

"This is an old burial," he said. Based on geological evidence, the skeleton is definitely older than the carbon-date test results, he said. With about half the skeleton intact, it is one of the most complete and best preserved "paleoskeletons" found by archeologists in North and South America.

And that makes it an important find, archeologists say.

"The more complete the skeleton, the more you learn about those people," said Tom Green, former Idaho state archeologist who now directs the Arkansas Archeological Survey.

Scientists have found fewer than 25 graves more than 8,500 years old in North and South America, and most of them contained only fragments. The Buhl skeleton was so well preserved that it gave scientists an idea of what people at that time may have looked like.

About half the skeleton was recovered, including the complete skull and jaw. If scientists had had more time before the skeleton was reburied, an artist might have been able to reconstruct her face.

The bones belonged to a woman 18 to 20 years old, about 5 feet, 2 inches tall, said



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

Jim Woods of Herrold Museum was part of the team that excavated 10,000-year-old bones from gravel near Buhl. Woods looks over replicas of a stone point and a small bone needle found with the bones.

The most significant aspect of the find was a small bone needle with a very fine eye

## What else was going on ?

In the Middle East, agriculture was beginning. Women used digging sticks to plant the seeds of wild grasses.

In Europe, receding glaciers were permitting human habitation of northern Europe. Settlers along the Baltic and North seas began to catch fish in nets made of hair and braided plants. Humans began to expand their diets to include shellfish, geese and honey.

The world's population? 5.3 million.

Source: The People's Chronology

## How Idaho blew it — C1

discovered among the remains, Woods said. Its delicate nature indicates people may have worn tailored, fitted clothing made of leather, he said.

She lived at time when glaciers of the last Ice Age were receding. Her people — a hunter-gatherer society — shared the land with elephants, camels and bison in a climate that scientists believe was cooler and wetter than modern-day Idaho.

The skeleton showed no visible cause of death. But her bones revealed signs of 15 periods of malnutrition, indicating just how difficult life was in those days, Green said.

A stone point was found lying beneath the skull, typical of an Indian burial, Woods said.

He believes it to be some sort of knife or scraping tool. But that type of tool — a blade with a short stem, possibly to attach a handle — was thought to be much younger, he said.

The stemmed point was more common in later years in the Columbia River Basin and also in Nevada. But people in those days were very mobile and could have moved far beyond the Snake River Plain, Woods said.

The find did not shed any light on the disappearance of the large Pleistocene mammals about 10,000 years ago.

Buhla's bones were buried in gravel deposits laid down by the Bonneville Flood

Please see SKELETON/A2

## Christmas in Park concludes tonight

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The final weekly installment of Christmas in the Park will be held tonight in City Park.

"Christ was born on Christmas morning," will be the theme of the performance of "O Holy Night," featuring a singing group of children, Rebecca Hom and soloists.

Burt Hush and Teddy Snow, along with the handbell choir of the First Baptist Church under the direction of Dennis Bortz.

The Rev. Lawrence Vedder, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, will offer the advent candle.

The performance is scheduled for 5 p.m. Admission is free and refreshments will be available.

## Cities try running homeless out of town

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — At the age of 19, Mary Kopp already has learned to beg in silence. In the predominantly white, affluent suburb of Studio City, this baby-faced homeless woman quickly grasped street life's newest lesson: Keep your mouth shut and stay out of the way. To do otherwise can get you arrested or run out of town.

In growing numbers, overwhelmed cities and suburban communities are dealing with homeless beggars by trying to make that condition a crime.

"They think we're scum, it's simple as that," says Kopp, sitting in the parking lot of a local hotel. "All these people with rich cars can't stand looking at us because we're not like them."

Unlike many of the inner-city homeless, Kopp's clothes are relatively clean and she does not carry her belongings in a shopping cart. On this night, she has a place to sleep — a hotel room rented by two fellow transients.

She and her "family," as she calls them, sometimes sleep on the street and sometimes in a cheap hotel. If they cannot afford a motel for the night, they are careful to sleep out of sight of the police.



Mary Kopp, 19, waits for handouts in Los Angeles recently. Attempts by cities to make homeless begging a crime have forced some to keep quiet.

It is the increasingly hostile and intimidating beggars who have forced people like Kopp into silence, and it is these aggressive transients that communities are most adamant about forcing out.

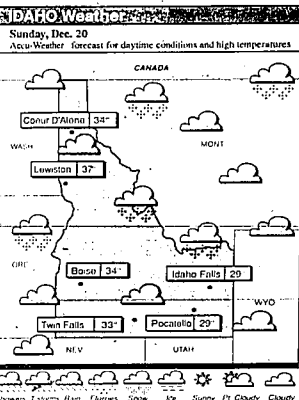
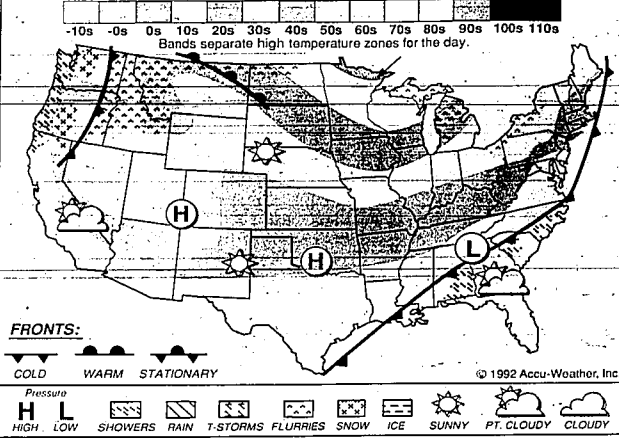
Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas, New York City, San Francisco, Seattle and Washington.

Please see HOMELESS/A2

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather<sup>SM</sup> forecast for noon, Sunday, Dec. 20.



Temperatures		Twin Falls		Idaho	
City	Max Min Pcp	Yesterday	Max Min Pcp	City	Max Min Pcp
Albuquerque	39 26 02	48	50 38 15	Boise	24 5
Atlanta	54 39	50	25 11 09	Burley	25 13
Boston	41 27	50	54 40	Idaho Falls	12 3 01
Chicago	39 33	50	41 31 29	Lewiston	34 15 9
Dallas	62 51	50	26 9 18	McCall	mm 6 mm
Denver	32 25 08	50	40 22	Pocatello	24 14 05
Des Moines	30 22	50	16 3	Saltmon	16 3
Detroit	44 35 02	50	50 35	Sun Valley	22 8
Honolulu	82 73	50			
Houston	76 55	50			
Indianapolis	40 34 04	50			
Kansas City	34 28	50			
Las Vegas	45 31	50			
Los Angeles	61 40	50			
Memphis	61 39 05	50			
Miami Beach	77 73	50			
Milwaukee	38 32 01	50			
Minneapolis	22 6 02	50			
New Orleans	72 49 08	50			
New York	47 34	50			
Oklahoma City	54 35	50			
Omaha	28 19	50			
Phoenix	54 40 01	50			
Pittsburgh	51 29	50			
Portland, Me.	40 16	50			
Portland, Ore.	44 37 07	50			
Reno	31 08	50			

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise says another winter storm is heading toward Idaho.

Another Pacific storm system is bearing down on Idaho. The main heat of the storm will be over northern and central Idaho where winter storm warnings were posted for Saturday and today. Snowfall of 2 to 6 inches at the lower elevations and 5 to 10 inches on the mountains is likely with this storm system. Windy conditions will produce areas of blowing and drifting snow.

Southern Idaho will also see more snow, mainly late Saturday and today, but amounts are expected to be light.

Quite a bit of low clouds held in many Idaho valleys Friday night and Saturday morning along with local snow flurries. Otherwise skies were mostly clear. Temperatures were cold Friday night. The coldest areas were in east and central. Stanley fell to 20 degrees below zero with Spencer and Malad close behind at 18 degrees below. All reporting sites had low temperatures Saturday morning colder than 15 degrees above zero.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy at midday Saturday over southern and central Idaho and cloudy with scattered areas of light snow over the north. Temperatures were frigid with most readings in the single digits and the teens.

The warmest temperature in the state Saturday was 34 degrees at Lewiston. Stanley reported the coldest at -20.

### Rain, snow pelt much of the nation; sunshine in West

The Associated Press

A cold front dumped snow and rain across the Northwest on Saturday, while arctic air crossing the Great Lakes dumped light snow and rain as far south as Texas. Snow also fell in the northern Rockies.

Morning temperatures were below freezing across much of the nation's northern tier.

Bitterly cold winds chilled the northern Plains and Minnesota, with wind-chill readings of 15 to 30 degrees below zero over South Dakota and Minnesota. Wind-chill readings of 20 to 45 below zero were recorded in North Dakota.

Sunny skies shone over most of the West. Clouds

prevailed in the Ohio Valley to New England.

Winter storm watches were posted for the Cascade and Skitoy mountains in Oregon, with snow advisories were in effect for much of Washington state.

The Northwest front, a low pressure system from the Gulf of Alaska, brought snow across portions of Washington, Idaho and western Montana, while rain damped the Oregon and Washington coasts.

Heavier rainfall recorded during the six hours ending at 1 p.m. EST included .65 of an inch at Quilley and .42 of an inch at Bellingham, both in Washington.

Light snow dusted Lower Michigan and New Mexico, and rain damped Illinois, Missouri, Oklahoma, eastern Texas, the lower Mississippi Valley and the western Gulf Coast.

# Skeleton

Continued from A1

The grave was covered by more than six feet of deposits laid down much later, Cochrane said.

The bones were disjunct as though the grave had been disturbed, Woods said. It may have been a secondary burial — that is, the body may have lain on a raised platform and the bones later buried. Or the bones may have been disturbed by ground movement.

With little time or money, there was no opportunity for more careful or thorough study of the site. The gravel bank was unstable, and the bones were removed quickly, Woods said. The grave site disappeared as the bank caved in.

The bones and artifacts found in the grave were sent to Boise. As required of the state archeologist, Green contacted the Sho-Bans, to whom he

believed the bones most likely would belong under Idaho's burial law.

He also sent a bone sample to an archeology laboratory at the University of California at Riverside to be carbon-dated — a process that dates ancient artifacts by tracking radioactive carbon-14.

The state of Idaho, which has little money for archeological research, could get the sample processed at no cost by letting it wait until the lab had time to do it, Green said.

For nearly two years, nothing happened.

Meanwhile the skeleton was cleaned, photographed, recorded and catalogued. It was sent to the Idaho State Museum of Natural History in Pocatello to be studied further.

But until the radio-carbon dating results came back, the archeologists had no idea of the significance of

their find.

The Sho-Bans asked that bones not be put on display and that they be treated with respect. But they were kept in a room. The scientists had the skeleton a long time, and the Indians wanted it reburied.

The samples were recovered from California and sent to a commercial laboratory. The results dated the skeleton at 10,675 years — plus or minus 95 years.

Because of its age and its good condition, scientists wanted to analyze genetic material in the bone. The analysis may have shed light on the skeleton's cultural connections, but the skeleton was reburied before the tests could be performed.

Efforts to reach a Sho-Ban spokesman for comment last week were unsuccessful.

# Homeless

Continued from A1

D.C., are among the major cities that have attempted to enforce the federal law of anti-begging or anti-camping ordinances, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless.

In Southern California, the American Civil Liberties Union and six other groups have sued five cities — Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, Long Beach and Santa Barbara — that have attempted to outlaw homelessness.

In Studio City, residents have asked police to use a public nuisance law to sweep their neighborhoods of panhandlers.

Even the progressive coastal city of San Francisco, known for years as an unofficial homeless sanctuary, is cracking down on panhandlers by enforcing a state law banning lodging in public places.

Though this combative approach rarely stands up in court — its most recent defeat came last month with a Miami, Fla., federal ruling — state penal codes are fast becoming as the

preferred antidote to homelessness.

In addition to suing the five California cities in September, the ACLU also threatened Santa Monica with legal action if the city made good on its promise to prosecute homeless people under an "anti-lodging" law enacted during post-Civil War Reconstruction.

"Making homelessness a crime cannot eliminate the problem of homelessness," Harry Simon of the Legal Aid Society of Orange County said in announcing the suits.

On Nov. 16, U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins agreed. Ruling in the Miami case, Atkins ordered the city to provide two "safe zones" for an estimated homeless population of 6,000. In those areas, people without shelter will be allowed to eat, sleep and perform other "harmless activities" in public.

In Santa Monica, where the nightly homeless population has doubled to nearly 2,000 since 1983, Police Chief James T. Butts Jr. said he isn't worried by the ACLU or the Miami

decision.

"This city has done more than any I know of to help and show compassion," Butts said. "But there are limits and there has to be standards."

Butts said his department has issued almost two dozen citations for sleeping in public during the last few months, but made no arrests. "We don't want to be punitive," he said. "We just want to have a balanced use of public space."

Cramp remains in the parking lot along the boulevard; she will sit for 12 hours this day, letting a cardboard sign do her begging.

"They shouldn't harass people who are homeless," she says. "That's hostility and indifference; it happened at Thanksgiving, when a generous man in a fancy car handed her \$20."

"We went to the store and bought dinner," she says. "And we invited the security guard from the parking lot, who lives in his car."

### Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Saturday reported mostly icy roads.

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, broken snow floor, snowing; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor, snowing; Sandpoint-Canadian border, broken snow floor, snowing; Rigby-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Lewiston, broken snow floor, snowing; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; West-Neer Meadows, dry, icy spots; broken snow floor; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor, snowing; Lost Lake Pass, broken snow floor, snowing.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, broken snow floor, snowing; Orofino-Kootenai, broken snow floor, snowing; Blaine-Kootenai, broken snow floor; Lowell-Lolo Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry, icy spots; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry, icy spots; Boise area, dry; Boise-Mountain Home, dry, icy spots; Mountain Home-Glenns Ferry, dry, icy spots; Bliss-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Utah line, icy spots, icy.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Dunnely, icy spots; Dunnely-New Meadows, icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy

spots, broken snow floor, snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, icy spots, snow floor, deer watch; Lowman-Banner Summit, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, snowing; Ashton-Montana line, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 15 — Nevada line-Twin Falls, icy spots, snowing; Blackfoot-Arco, icy spots, snowing, drifts.

Idaho 51 — snow floor, fog.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, icy spots, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots, broken snow floor; Arco-Salmon, icy spots, snowing; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, snowing.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — icy spots, drifts.

Interstate 15 — Utah line-Pocatello, icy spots, fog; Malad Pass, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots, snowing; drifing; Idaho Falls-Dubois, icy spots, snowing; Malad Pass, icy spots, broken snow flurries, snowing.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, icy spots, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots, fog; Montpelier-Wyoming line, icy spots, fog.

U.S. 91 — icy spots, fog.

Idaho 28 — icy spots, broken snow floor, snowing.

# Somalia

Continued from A1

southwest of Mogadishu.

"We're convinced the way to go is by daylight," Peterson said aboard the amphibious assault ship USS Jameau as it headed toward Kismayu. "We want to go ashore with smiles on our faces and shake hands."

"But we will not go ashore unarmed, and our men will certainly be instructed to defend themselves."

Belgian Lt. Col. Marc Jacomin, who is leading the UN landing party, said he planned to meet with the local warlord, Orma Jeex, a colonel in the defunct Somali army.

In other developments, the Marines said today's escort would be the first over convoy routes in more than a month.

### Idaho lottery

BOISE — (AP) The winning numbers drawn in Saturday's Powerball are: 39-37-32-11-16 Powerball: 27.

The estimated jackpot: \$8.4 million.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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POOL

**Briefly**

**Vietnam to provide information**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Vietnam has agreed for the first time to reveal information about American soldiers captured in Laos during the Vietnam War, U.S. Sen. John Kerry said Saturday.

Previously, Vietnamese officials had said only Laos could disclose information about incidents in their country, said Kerry, who chairs the Senate Select Committee on POW/MIA Affairs.

But when he visited Vietnam on Thursday and Friday, Kerry said, officials agreed to discuss incidents in Laos.

"I think every American wants to see this issue resolved. It's the last major open wound from the war," he said during a stop at San Francisco International Airport.

**Government wins Marcos valuables**

**HONOLULU (AP)** — A judge has awarded the Philippine government millions of dollars in jewelry and currency seized when President Ferdinand Marcos and his family arrived here in exile in 1986.

U.S. District Judge Harold Fong ruled Friday against Roger Roxas, a Philippine citizen who claimed the Marcos regime had stolen a fabled one-ton "Golden Buddha" statue Roxas said he found in the Philippines in 1971.

Fong said Roxas wasn't entitled to the property seized from Marcos on his family because he hadn't proved it included items from his excavation.

**Medicare fraud settlement sets record**

**SAN DIEGO** — A major medical testing company has agreed to pay \$117 million in the largest civil settlement of a Medicare fraud case in U.S. history, officials said.

Prosecutors said National Health Laboratories Inc. of La Jolla duped doctors into ordering "free" unnecessary blood tests that actually cost taxpayers millions of dollars. The company agreed Friday to settle the case.

U.S. Attorney William Braniff said the company's fraudulent billing scheme was similar to others still in practice throughout the industry and that other medical labs were being investigated.

**\$2 billion in credits to Russia likely**

**WASHINGTON** — The U.S. Export-Import Bank is on the verge of an agreement to give Russia \$2 billion in credits to buy American exploration and drilling equipment.

The credits also would be used by Russia to hire U.S. service companies for its faltering oil and gas industry, one of the former communist giant's few sectors that generate exports to the West for hard currency.

Eugene K. Lawson, vice chairman of the bank, which helps finance the overseas sale of U.S. products, said the credits would be guaranteed by income generated by the expanded production provided by the new equipment.

**Figure in BCCI case will pay early**

**WASHINGTON** — Sheik Kamal Adham, a central figure in the BCCI case, has agreed to pay \$10 million to the Federal Reserve Board two months earlier than planned so that the money can be used if necessary to support First American Bankshares Inc., which is for sale.

Adham, former head of Saudi intelligence, agreed in July to pay \$105 million to settle charges that he knew First American was illegally controlled by a group of Arab investors. He has agreed to pay \$10 million of that amount immediately, at the Fed's request, "for the purpose of providing financial support to the bank subsidiaries of First American," according to documents filed in U.S. District Court Friday.

**Klan to erect cross in public square**

**CINCINNATI** — The Ku Klux Klan is erecting a 10-foot high cross in response to a judge's ruling that allowed a Jewish group to set up a Hanukkah menorah on a public square.

Mayor Dwight Tilley said he deplors plans for the Klan's display, which was to be put up today, but was legally bound to grant the organization a permit to erect the cross for 10 days.

The cross would stand on Fountain Square, within 200 feet of the two 18-foot-tall electrically-lit menorahs displayed in honor of the eight-day Hanukkah celebration, which began at sundown Saturday.

**2 face charges in boy's murder**

**LONDON, Ky.** — A pregnant woman enlisted another person's help in killing her 10-year-old stepson because she worried he would steal attention from her baby, according to a grand jury's indictment.

Stephanie Baker, the victim's stepmother, and Susanne Baker, both 22, were indicted Friday on murder, kidnapping and corpse abuse charges. The women are not related.

Compiled from wire reports

**Abuse, neglect kill 3-4 children a day**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — Three to four children die each day in the United States from child abuse or neglect, and more than half are under age 1, a new survey says.

The number of child-abuse or neglect cases reported in 1991 rose to 2.7 million, up from 2.5 million in 1990, according to a survey released Friday at the Child Abuse Prevention Center in Baltimore.

The statistics showed 1,383 children died from abuse or neglect, a 54 percent increase in six years. Seventy-nine percent of the deaths were among children under 5 years old, and 54 percent were under age 1, the survey found.

Experts blame the recession for the sharp increase.

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**Medicaid spending increases dramatically**

Knigh-Ridder News Service

**WASHINGTON** — Medicaid spending has increased sharply over the last few years due mostly to the increase in the cost of medical services and expanded enrollment, especially for the elderly and disabled, according to a report released today.

From 1988 to 1991, national spending on Medicaid services increased by \$37 billion, a 72 percent jump, according to a report by the Kaiser Family Foundation.

The report has taken on added significance because its primary author, Judith Feder, is heading President-elect Bill Clinton's health care transition team. One of its primary topics of investigation is how to rein in the cost of health care.

Medicaid pays for medical care for the poor. It is a federal-state program that covers more than one in 10 Americans and gobbles 11 cents of every health-care dollar, according to the report. It is a health insurer for poor families, a supplement to Medicare for the poor elderly and a long-term care provider for disabled people under age 65.

The report said each of the major forces driving Medicaid spending — increases in the number of people on the program, increases in medical care costs and increases in expenditures per person served — accounted for about a third of the increase.

More than half of the 4.8 million people who joined the program in the three years studied were children and pregnant women. But the costs associated with coverage of these two groups accounted for only 11 percent of the increase in Medicaid spending, the report said.

But in 1989-91, that pattern was broken, with Medicaid spending rising 13 percent in 1989, 19 percent in 1990 and 27 percent in 1991. The report projected a 30 percent increase in Medicaid expenditures for 1992.

The report found that the most important factor in limiting Medicaid cost would be overall cost containment.

The study, prepared by the Kaiser Commission on the Future of Medicaid, said that before 1989, Medicaid spending generally had increased at a slightly lower rate than either private health spending or spending on Medicare, the program for the elderly and disabled.

Between 1984 and 1990, Congress amended Medicaid seven times to expand coverage for poor women and children.

**Clinton choice favors medical marijuana use**

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)** — President-elect Clinton's choice for U.S. surgeon general said Saturday she will advocate the medicinal use of marijuana, and will support distributing condoms from high school-based health clinics around the country.

If physicians feel marijuana "would be beneficial for use by the patient ... it should be available," said Dr. Joycelyn Elders, director of the Arkansas Health Department.

Elders said marijuana could be useful in treating glaucoma, and to relieve nausea and improve appetite in patients with cancer or AIDS.

"If I feel if you have people with terminal illnesses and something of that sort, and this makes their lives better and their doctors feel it would benefit them, I would have no problem with it," she said in an interview.

Federal law bars the use marijuana as medicine. Clinton spokeswoman Max Parker said the president-elect "supports the current law and has no plans to review it at this time."

Clinton aides say the president-elect offered Elders the U.S. surgeon general's job last week, but Elders

says she might not take it until this coming summer.

Elders, 59, a Little Rock pediatrician, has battled conservative critics in Arkansas by promoting distribution of contraceptives at school-based health clinics to combat AIDS and teen-aged pregnancy.

"We have not taken care of our adolescents at all, so I'm a very strong supporter of health services, school-based clinics — comprehensive school-based clinics that just happen to include contraceptives," she said. She said she would continue supporting the idea nationally when she comes to Washington.

Only a handful of high schools in Arkansas have the clinics. Local school boards have the authority to decide whether to have the clinics and what services the clinics provide, including contraceptives.

The current surgeon general, Dr. Antonia Novello, says she wanted to stay on to complete some programs she had planned and "that's fine with me," Elders said after talking to Novello.

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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
<b>TOTAL NUMBER OF HONDAS SOLD</b> .....	<b>213</b>
Total Number of Suzukis Sold .....	209
Total Number of Toyotas Sold .....	98
Total Number of Subarus Sold .....	83
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Nation

New world order?: Problems of intervention

By Christopher Connell  
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — George Bush dreamed of a new world order — where law-abiding nations would defuse crises like the ethnic warfare that has convulsed the Balkans.

But in his final weeks in office, the president is finding it difficult to line up support even for enforcement of the U.N. no-fly zone over Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The fear, strict enforcement could invite retaliation against 25,000 peacekeeping troops from various countries in the former Yugoslav republics.

There's a need for a "settlement that does not disturb the humanitarian assistance that's so necessary for so many hundreds of thousands of people in Yugoslavia," said British Prime Minister John Major.

Strict U.N. enforcement of the no-fly zone "presents very grave dangers.... I have very grave concerns about it," former secretary of state Cyrus Vance, now the U.N. special envoy for the Balkan crisis, said Friday.

Bosnia-Herzegovina's foreign minister, Haris Silajdzik, on Fri-

day urged lifting the weapons embargo and active enforcement of the months-old U.N. declaration against Serbian planes overflying Bosnia.

Bush is looking to the U.N. Security Council to adopt a new resolution this week that will allow the United States and European allies to stop the Serb military flights.

But that is a stopgap measure at best. No one expects it to end the blood-letting in the Balkans.

Bush, after a White House meeting Friday with Major, said, "We reaffirmed our commitment to the unhampered flow of humanitarian aid and to ending the violence there through a sound political solution."

Earlier, when Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger pressed for a strong statement of support from NATO for flexing military might in the skies over Bosnia, Britain insisted on watering down the alliance's language.

Vance has a reputation for caution. He resigned as Jimmy Carter's secretary of state in April 1980 over a disagreement about a

failed military rescue mission to free the American hostages in Tehran.

Eagleburger, a caretaker secretary of state and onetime U.S. ambassador to Belgrade, has called for war crime tribunals for Serbia's leaders starting with its president, Slobodan Milosevic.

It was uncertain, however, whether that would help or hurt Milosevic, an ex-communist and hard-line nationalist, in his election battle Sunday against pro-Western rival Milan Panic, a Serb-born American millionaire.

While Bush has shown a willingness to police the skies over Bosnia, he has not been ready to dispatch American troops into a civil war in rugged countryside against factions armed far more heavily than Somalia's warlords.

And although Operation Restore Hope has gone smoothly in East Africa, without the loss of a single American life, Bush is running out of time to tackle any more ambitious operation in former Yugoslavia.

"It's very unlikely in my estimation that this government would participate actively in two interventions at the same time," said Charles F. Doran, a professor

of international relations at the Johns Hopkins University School of Advanced International Studies. "That is simply not a very manageable situation."

The Balkan dispute "is clearly in the European sphere," Doran said. "The Europeans are unwilling to tackle the job, we would be very unwise to do it."

And if Bush has balked at disarming the gangs and thugs in Somalia, how could he explain undertaking that much tougher task in the Balkans?

But the instability in former Yugoslavia threatens to spread to other parts of Europe.

John D. Steinbruner, director of the Brookings Institution, believes the international community eventually will have to mount "a very large operation on the ground to essentially re-establish civil order. That would involve disarming or disabling these militia."

"The outgoing Bush administration is implicitly acknowledging it failed to deal with this, and the problem is too large to be ignored," said Steinbruner. "They are passing on to the next administration an extremely difficult, unresolved problem."

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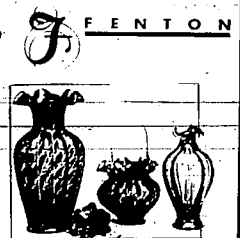
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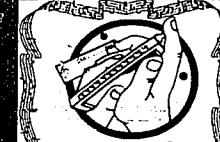
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Battle over homosexuality won't do Idaho any good

Of all the political issues Idahoans could choose to debate in the next year or two, few could be as divisive and unproductive as homosexuality.

Let's leave it be. The danger of fighting a pointless and hurtful battle is coming from two separate directions.

The first is the religious right. This year an anti-gay ballot measure turned Oregon's political season into a venomous free-for-all. It failed, but now its backers talk of exporting the quarrel to Idaho.

The second is Idaho human-rights activists, who contend homosexuals need legal protection from discrimination—similar to current protections against discrimination based on race and religion.

The Kootenai County Task Force on Human Relations, a leading indicator of such movements, recently endorsed that sort of anti-discrimination language.

#### Good intentions

Both the religious right and the human-rights crowd are motivated by what they see as the public interest. The first group wants to protect public morality and guard children from destructive influences. The second group wants to protect a maligned minority from abuse.

To both groups we offer the same plea: Idaho isn't broken. Please don't try to fix it.

As we look around our state, we don't see homosexuality as a pressing issue. Most Idahoans, whatever their sexual preference, tend to mind their own business. They'll keep doing so, unless someone forces a fight.

Unfortunately, each side has zealots who would prefer to fight for principle than to compromise for peace. We hope both groups can be persuaded that a jihad, a holy war, would not be in anyone's interest.

#### Oregon's experience

Oregon's Ballot Measure 9 this year prompted one of the most vicious campaigns in that state's history. It split families, communities and even churches.

Supporters of the ballot measure cried shrilly that homosexuality was immoral, while opponents of the

initiative warned of dire consequences from its passage.

Measure 9 had three basic points: • The state could not regard homosexuals as a protected minority.

• State and local governments could not "promote, encourage or facilitate" homosexuality.

• All levels of government and public schools would help set a standard for the state's youth that such behavior is "abnormal, wrong, unnatural and perverse."

Many Oregonians (and Idahoans too) would endorse the first point. But the second and third were problematic. Librarians warned that dozens of gay and lesbian authors could have been banned from public libraries, including Emily Dickinson, Ralph Waldo Emerson and Tennessee Williams.

Human rights groups feared that public endorsement of such a law would invite harassment and violence. Leaders of many Christian denominations condemned the measure as codifying bigotry.

Ultimately, the fight tarnished the reputation of Oregon's religious right, and it brought the state unwanted national publicity as a place where vindictiveness and judgmentalism flourished.

#### Don't do anything

Idaho doesn't need to repeat Oregon's anguish.

Nor do we need the kind of action envisioned by Kootenai County's human rights group. Homosexuals already enjoy the same civil rights and legal protections as other citizens.

Pushing to create special protections can accomplish little, but it could incite a nasty backlash. Strong feelings on the issue lie perilously near the surface, and public declarations about the validity of "alternative lifestyles" are the quickest way to create enthusiasm for an anti-gay initiative.

Anyone doubting that statement need only look to Meridian. That community's recent brouhaha over two lesbians who spoke to high school classes shows how little provocation is needed to trigger rage.

In our view, the best approach on this issue is for both sides to leave well enough alone.



MARGULIES ©1992 THE RECORD NEW JERSEY

## Schools needn't shun religious heritage

Can public school students sing Christmas carols, have a Christmas play or study the Bible? Just what is legal in public schools?

The U.S. Constitution does not require public institutions to exclude part of our heritage. Schools can teach about religion and use religious materials as long as they are for educational purposes and not for religious or devotional purposes. The Bible can be studied, for example, as literature or history.

Yet public schools and textbook publishers are choosing to exclude basic historical facts and even redefine certain aspects of history. Though Congress has acknowledged Christmas Day by granting federal workers the paid holiday of Dec. 25, many public schools are now referring to the Christmas holidays as "winter holidays" and other generic terms.

Halloween themes from pagan religions begin to permeate public school classrooms and activities at the beginning of October, culminating in a Halloween party at the elementary level. Yet content reflecting Christianity is often downplayed, sometimes censored, such as the purpose of the Pilgrims' voyage.

As stated in the Mayflower Compact, it was undertaken to plant the first colony for the "glory of God and the advancement of the Christian faith."

Christmas has become a target of anti-Christian censors, often with threats of violation of the separation of church and state. The real meaning of Christmas is being obscured with sanitized phrases like "Season's Greetings" and "Celebrate the Holidays." Secular songs are replacing the Christmas carols. Some schools are even infringing upon the rights of students' free expression by instructing them not to

**Bob Bash**  
Reader comment

include religious symbols or context in art work, classroom decorations, speeches or writing assignments.

Perhaps the tragedy in this rests with our overzealous citizens trying to convince us that our founding fathers really didn't want God involved in our public affairs. I don't believe this is valid.

When representatives of the states assembled in Philadelphia in 1787 to patch

#### The real meaning of Christmas is being obscured with sanitized phrases like 'Season's Greetings' and 'Celebrate the Holidays.'

up the Articles of Confederation, they soon abandoned the idea and, instead, began work on a completely new Constitution. Their efforts were soon deadlocked until a wise Benjamin Franklin addressed the assembly in these words:

"In the beginning of the contest with Britain, when we were sensible of danger, we had daily prayers in this room for divine protection. Our prayers, sir, were heard and they were graciously answered."

"I have lived, sir, for a long time, and the longer I live, the more convincing proofs I see of this truth, that God governs in the affairs of man. And if a sparrow cannot fall

to the ground without his notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without his aid?"

"I beg, therefore, leave to move that, henceforth, prayers imploring the assistance of heaven and its blessing on our deliberation be held in this assembly every morning before we proceed to business."

I believe this statement would portray clearly the sentiments of our nation's founding fathers.

We celebrate the birth of Christ and what he means to us, not "holidays." Whether one accepts Christianity or not, Christmas comes from the words "Christ" and "Mass." Christians are often called hypocrites when their failures are exposed, but what could be more hypocritical than those who celebrate Christmas but reject Christ? What could be more hypocritical than pretending the true meaning of Christmas does not exist? Without Christ, we would not have a Christmas holiday.

The censorship of Christian content and meaning, most notably occurring at Christmas—in effect, the denial of our rich heritage—raises a somewhat disturbing question: Whose agenda is being pushed? I, for one, am very appreciative of our Blaine County School Board's written policy which allows for the Christmas celebration to be recognized in an honest manner. In their wisdom, a policy was established that does, in effect, separate "church and state" while still allowing us to celebrate this most joyful of holidays. May the true meaning of Christmas abide in your home forever.

Bob Bash is the principal at the Carey School.

## The Times-News

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

## Letters

### Job's not finished yet

Recent letters in support of the Twin Falls High School auditorium expansion clearly state, from a variety of persons, surrounding the need to build a facility where "every student needs a good seat." It may seem comforting to revel in public support evidenced in the passage of the recent bond issue. And we are encouraged by the work of energetic and informed committee members dedicated to making the goal of an auditorium with adequate seating a reality. But their work is not complete. Your help, financially, is still needed. It is imperative that the remaining amount (more than \$300,000 of the \$500,000 goal has been raised) be pledged or paid by Jan. 15.

"Relative to the auditorium's size, it's now or never." We have the opportunity to ensure seating for all members of the high school student body as well as providing credible facilities worthy of the arts, speech and drama curriculum which has always been a part of Twin Falls public schools.

Won't you carefully consider what your contribution could be? In bringing our students—all of them—nearer our community.  
TEDDY J. SNOW  
Twin Falls

### Support worthy project

One reason we are proud to live in the community of Twin Falls is because, time after time, we have seen its people get behind big projects, all designed to make it a

better place to live. People in Twin Falls do support improvements that advance education and the arts, afford access to sports and meet the needs of young and old alike.

The new auditorium is a facility that has long been needed in the school system, and seating must be adequate for the entire student body.

We have leaders who know what makes a community great, and they are willing to put in time and effort to start drives for funds and make plans for these improvements. We need to support them financially and assist them in a positive manner.

Our pledge will be a paycheck for all that the Twin Falls schools have meant to our family. We were impressed with Twin Falls when we moved here in 1954, and while the town is changing, it still retains the community dedication that we admire.

We want to encourage everyone to get behind this project as they did with the College of Southern Idaho, downtown redevelopment, golf clubhouse, swimming pool and the detention center. None of these projects would have been completed without the combined support of the community and all the various boards and officials.  
MARYA AND ART DUNCAN  
Twin Falls

### Editorials improve lately

Several items: First, how about the turnaround on *The Times-News* editorial pages? I can't take back what I wrote in *The Times-News* on Aug. 7 about this "liberal pip" attitude, but I can compliment it on its belated willingness to change. It must have counted the conservative

vote in the Magic Valley or it's been paying Limbaugh's radio show and now sees the light.

The Dec. 16 editorial recognizes the big spender friends of Clinton and we've had almost 100 percent conservative commentators—Wills, Thomas, Orange County Register, etc. Makes more sense than liberals telling us how to spend money (of ours) for the country's own good.

Second, Hagerman—Criticism of the police for tardiness at the scene of an injury accident. I saw the impact and was one of the first at the scene, and within moments, there seemed to be people present that could care for the injured child, which included either a fireman or a quick response unit person who ran the whole way to the scene.

What could the police do early that they couldn't do 40 minutes later? The scene was under control. Why such strong criticism? Unmarked police car so officer can hide out and chasing tickets and accidents in the county, parks and library short of funds?

I checked with some police departments and they report that the only reasons for a police report in a case like this besides it being a state requirement seems to be (1) to control the scene and (2) so that insurance companies and lawyers will have the basic facts.

As to the unmarked police car, I was told that it can cost up to \$500 for lights, etc., on top. We need to be more supportive of the police, firemen, quick response unit and others. I think Terry Prince has an axe to grind.

Three, congratulations to the Burley/Rupert chambers of

commerce and their cooperation in their consolidation. Now, if the Gooding County chambers would take a page out of their book, we might have some clue concerning the growth that we must expect in the coming years in Gooding County. Merchant associations can pick up a lot of the slack for local business.  
H.L. "BURT" HOLMES  
Hagerman

### New building makes sense

My wife and I have noticed a number of disparaging comments in the opinion columns recently regarding the new Department of Health and Welfare building in north Twin Falls.

Inasmuch as we have, in the past few years, taken issue with the management of the department on various matters, we feel it only fair to commend the same for a sensible and sound management decision. For the consolidation of all Department of Health and Welfare operations in one location makes

solid operational and economic sense. Let me count some of the ways.

- Better public service by providing access to services without running all over the area; increasing time "in place" of professionals who otherwise commute between offices; decreasing circulation time for paperwork; and providing special treatment spaces (hitherto not available) which will greatly enhance mental/emotional treatment capabilities. The need has been with us for a long time, and separate provision would have been prohibitive.

- Economies of scale in negotiating one lease instead of seven; consolidating purchasing, stocking, storing and distributing supplies; and consolidating operational and management services.

- Inherent dollar economies such as combining vehicular usage (elimination of thousands of miles of transportation among offices), conservation of professional and

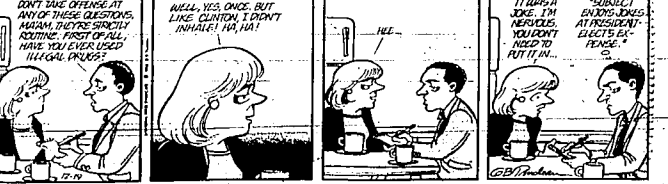
executive time (a very costly item), on-site meeting room availability (plus elimination of expenditure of countless hours of clerical usage to "line up space" for various events) and more economical implementation of state-of-the-art information computerization of office services.

The list could go on and on. In short, even though there will likely be a higher aggregate rental cost, the difference would have been shortly eaten up by requirements for more space. For one thing is patently certain: As long as the public ignores the rapid rise in disintegrating families and the associated social costs, there will be the need for more treatment and penal facilities.

Frankly, the only thing that would make more sense would have for the city, county and state to get together and create an integrated and fully represented governmental plaza or complex.

E.I. WILLIAMS  
Hagerman

### Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# Key member of transition team has ties to Cuba, radical left

One of those heading "cluster" groups within President-elect Bill Clinton's transition team — the people who exercise considerable influence in the selection of Cabinet and agency appointees — is Dr. Johanna B. Cole, a radical activist with strong ties for more than two decades to revolutionary groups, the Cuban government and assorted domestic and international Communists working to spread "revolutionary principles" throughout the world.

Most of the biographical information printed about Cole, who is president of the mostly black and female Spelman College in Atlanta, is tame enough. She was described in the Nov. 26 Washington Post as the transition team's "cluster coordinator for education, arts, labor and humanities."

In 1987, she was the first African-American woman to become president of Spelman. She holds a doctorate in anthropology from Northwestern University and was a professor of anthropology at Hunter College.

But in fact Cole's academic work seems



**Cal Thomas**

to be almost a sideline to her political objectives. Absent from her biography is any mention of her credentials as an activist and staunch supporter of the Marxist-Leninist governments of Cuba and Angola. Beginning in the early 1970s, Cole was a member of the National Committee of the Venceremos Brigade (VB), an organization established by the Cuban intelligence service (DGI) for what Communists call "active measures" purposes, foremost of which was to work to eliminate the U.S. economic blockade.

Among the DGI officers at the initial VB encampments in Cuba was Julian Torres Riza, who later served at the United Nations and was Cuban ambassador to the radical New Jewel Movement regime that sought to turn Grenada into a Cuban satellite. Ronald

Reagan liberated Grenada when he sent in U.S. troops.

After the demise of the Weatherman Coalition of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the U.S. operations of the VB were under the control of the Communist Party, U.S.A. (CPUSA); VB-National Committee members during the '70s and early '80s when Cole was serving included Terry Cannon, then a staff writer for the Communist newspaper People's Daily World, and Alexandra "Sandy" Pollack, CPUSA's international solidarity organizer who was a leader of the VB, U.S. Peace Council and the U.S. Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador before her death in a plane crash in Havana.

Cole has written and spoken in favor of Fidel Castro's regime. In 1976, Cole and her husband Robert signed a letter to Newsweek urging the magazine to publish a rejoinder to statements by former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver who charged that Cuba was shipping soldiers to Angola to quiet internal dissent. The rejoinder was signed by Lennox Hinds, the U.N. representative of

the Soviet-controlled lawyers front, the International Association of Democratic Lawyers.

In an article published in The Black Scholar, a special "report from Cuba" edition, Cole contributed an essay titled "Afro-American Solidarity With Cuba." Among other things she claimed that Cuba had done away with racism. She wrote that the elimination of racism posed a threat to white Americans.

"They know," she wrote, "that racism is a necessity for the continuation of their system of economic and political exploitation. And those who realize that country know also that when a people develops a firm anti-racist and anti-capitalist ideology and practice at home, this same ideology becomes a cornerstone of their international practice."

Cole further advocated a "revolutionary process" modeled after Castro's revolution to do away with racism in America. She said America had practiced "aggressions" against Cuba.

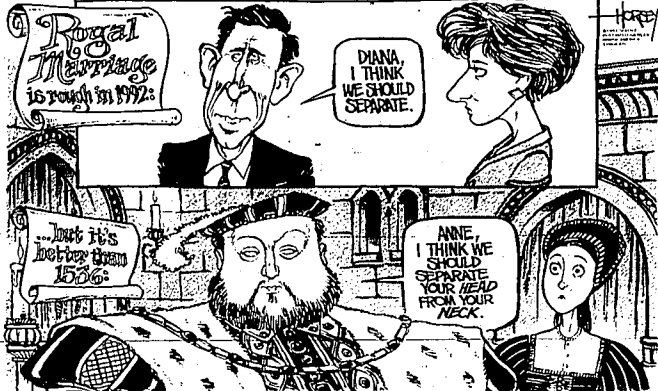
On Feb. 26, 1984, Cole was a professor at

Hunter College. She spoke at a tribute to Herbert Aptheker, the veteran CPUSA theoretician, on the occasion of his appointment as president emeritus of the American Institute for Marxist Studies, a CPUSA ideological education institution founded by Aptheker in the 1960s.

As reported in the People's Daily World, Cole said that Aptheker "showed how important it is to develop quality scholarship in opposition to the ideas put forth against the people's movements." And she criticized the policies of the Reagan Administration this way: "Of all human barbarities, the least bearable is the absurd. Reaganism is absurd, and we will bear it no longer."

Johanna Cole is an influential member of Bill and Hillary Clinton's transition team. It is fair to ask how deeply her leftist ideology will be reflected in those she recommends to help run the country for the next four years.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



## Bartlett's editors snub Reagan

Conservatives may sometimes seem a bit paranoid when they complain about "liberal bias" among the "cultural elite." Yet all too often our suspicions are confirmed.

The latest example can be found in the 16th edition of "Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," the desktop treasure that can be found in the reference library of virtually every writer and public speaker in the English-speaking world.

In what must be a deliberate act of political correctness, the new Bartlett's contains just three quotations from Ronald Reagan, the same number as for Zachary Taylor and Gerald Ford, presidents hardly remembered for their eloquence. By comparison, there are 15 quotations from Woodrow Wilson and 28 each from Franklin D. Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy, all liberal favorites.

Yet, Reagan was widely recognized as a great orator even by Americans who disagreed strongly with his political beliefs. Friends and enemies alike called him "The Great Communicator," and his televised address from the Oval Office rivaled Roosevelt's "Fireside Chats" in their effectiveness in reaching the American people.

You'd never know this from Bartlett's, which would have you believe that Jimmy Carter (with six "familiar quotations") was twice as memorable as Reagan. Even George Bush, the epitome of inarticulateness, receives four citations in Bartlett's, compared with Reagan's three.

To make matters worse, the Reaganisms collected in Bartlett's aren't even his most significant quotations. One is a throwaway line suggesting there is no shortage of food in America (true, but hardly

Adam Meyerson

one of Reagan's three best lines). In a second, Reagan says, Republicans want to see "an America in which people can still get rich." The third compares government to a baby — "an alimentary canal with a big appetite at one end and no responsibility at the other."

Totally missing from Bartlett's are Reagan's extraordinary predictions of the fall of Soviet communism. Speaking before the British Parliament in 1982, Reagan described "the march of freedom and democracy which will leave Marxism-Leninism on the ash heap of history."

Bill Clinton's aides cited this speech as a model for one of Clinton's major foreign policy addresses during the presidential campaign. It's a good thing Clinton wasn't relying on Bartlett's.

Russians, Estonians, and Poles well remember how riveted they were by Reagan's definition of Soviet communism as an "evil empire," but for Bartlett's, the line is memorable only as a snide footnote to a phrase from one of George Lucas's "Star Wars" movies.

Also overlooked is Reagan's Kennedyesque speech in Berlin in 1987: "Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall!"

One could go on and on in foreign policy. "Respect for human rights is not social work; it is not merely an act of compassion. It is the first obligation of government and the source of its legitimacy." "Nations do not distrust each other because they are armed. They are armed because they distrust each other." You won't find these Reagan statements in Bartlett's either.

Nor will you find any reference to his Inaugural Address of 1981, in which he laid out, better than anyone else in the century, the political principles of the American conservative tradition:

"We are a nation that has a government — not the other way around. And this makes us special among the nations of the earth. Our government has no power except that granted to it by the people. It is time to check and reverse the growth of government which shows signs of having grown beyond the consent of the governed."

... It's not my intention to do away with government. It is rather to make it work — work with us; not over us; to stand by our side, not ride on our back. Government can and must provide opportunity, not smother it; foster productivity, not stifle it.

Bartlett's is America's No. 1 reference work of important quotations. For its editors to exclude — for whatever reason — the most "familiar" statements of the Reagan presidency is a disservice to its readers and to good scholarship.

But it is best to be, like Reagan, an optimist. America, he told us at the 1992 Republican convention, is "the country of tomorrow," with its best days still ahead.

Let's hope the same is true of Bartlett's, and that in its 17th edition the editors will correct this egregious error of omission.

Adam Meyerson is editor of Policy Review, a quarterly journal of analysis and opinion published by The Heritage Foundation, a Washington-based public policy research institute.

## Grandpa's message at Christmas

As every grandparent will understand, they are very special little fellows to the silly, old fool they call "papa."

My grandsons are named Gray, Kendall and Steven, and they are having a big holiday get-together this weekend in Akron, Ohio.

Gray is almost 7 and growing rapidly. Kendall and Steven will soon be 5.

Steven lives in Los Angeles, and Gray and Kendall, who live in Akron, have been very excited about seeing their cousin again.

As their equally excited grandfather got ready for the visit by Steven and his father, I thought about what I might try to tell them this holiday season. These are some of the things that came to mind:

I wish I could help them understand that the world is a much safer place than it was just a few years ago.

Perhaps when they are older and reading more, I will be able to explain the four decades of nuclear tension that was the Cold War between the world's superpowers, the United States and what used to be the Soviet Union.

I will try to explain "liberty" to them, and why it is so precious to everyone, but especially those of us

David B. Cooper

who live in this great land of America.

Someday, I will tell them about all the brave Americans who have fought, bled and died to protect our freedoms from tyrants.

All three of them have a good start in life under the loving hands of wonderful parents, but I would hope to help heighten their appreciation for love, peace, safety and kindness.

They are active boys, as all boys are, and their path delights in watching them become interested in sports, because athletics can strengthen their bodies and teach them much, including teamwork.

We already share the joys of reading. I have been fascinated by how enthralled they are by books and stories, and I will try to tell them and show them how much good reading habits will mean to them.

Because they see the images that come into our living rooms on television, I may try to explain the horrors and the tragedy of Somalia to them, and why our soldiers are there, on the other side of the globe this Christmas, to help little children just like them survive instead of

starve.

We will talk sometime about what a wonderful medium television is, but also about how enticing it can be, and why there is much more to life when there are relatives sitting in front of the tube watching endless hours of cartoons.

I hope they are learning about the joys of being kind and thoughtful toward others. That's not always easy when there are relatives over toys or parental attention.

I will tell them that, yes, there is a Santa Claus, and that he lives in the hearts of all boys and girls.

I hope we get to talk about the meaning of Christmas, and about the beauty of compassion and friendship toward everyone, without regard to skin color, religious beliefs or where someone was born.

Mostly, though, I hope to tell them to enjoy life, live it to its fullest every day, work hard in school, be strong and good and take time to smell the flowers.

And, like every grandparent, I will find a way to make them feel that little boys, and we will go out and about and I will know great joy.

David B. Cooper is associate editor of the Akron (Ohio) Beacon Journal.

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### Nation

#### Sighting Santa



Children in a hurricane-ravaged Homestead, Fla., supermarket receive a surprise treat from Santa Claus. Santa, also known as the Rev. Cecil Warren, said the area's children seem especially ready for some holiday cheer this year. 'There's no roofs to land on this year,' Santa told the kids.

#### Fun goes out of the holidays

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bark! It's "boo-hoo-hoo" instead of "ho-ho-ho," according to a survey that shows people spend more time hickering and trudging through malls than relaxing with friends and relatives this time of year.

"We spend a lot more time with the frustrations of the holidays than the true enjoyment of giving," said Michael Fortino, a lifestyle management consultant who led the study.

Some 5,000 Americans were telephoned and 4,000 others were mailed surveys over the past three years. About 1,000 people in six cities responded.

The survey found the average person spends less than 17 minutes planning holiday purchases and six hours shopping for them — with an average of three trips to the same store. Wrapping the gifts takes about 28 minutes.

Nearly 75 hours are spent baking and preparing holiday meals, while less than a half-day is devoted to relaxation and enjoyment, the study found.

On Christmas morning, the average parent spends just nine minutes playing with the children.

"We help them assemble and put some things together, play for a few minutes and then that's it," said Fortino, president of the Center for Lifestyle Management, a consulting firm in San Francisco.

A veteran time-management expert, Fortino determined in 1988 that people spend five years of their lives waiting in lines and six months sitting at traffic lights. He was in Pittsburgh last week for a seminar.

In his latest study, he found the average person spent up to an hour and 10 minutes a day the last week of December hickering over holiday-related plans, such as what parties to attend, what to wear and whether to leave early.

Year-end stress, such as income tax preparation and projects at work, also make the holidays tough, Fortino said.

Meanwhile, people are working longer hours to make ends meet, but many still buy expensive gifts, Fortino said.

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#### Phone solicitation may earn you thousands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next time you receive a sales pitch by telephone from a recorded voice, grab a pencil and paper. It could be worth \$500 to \$1,500 in damages.

Recorded telemarketing calls will be against federal law starting today, unless the recipient has previously given the company permission to call.

Solicitations from non-profit groups or political pollsters will still be allowed under the law, as will computerized telephone alert systems notifying people about community emergencies.

And real people can continue to sell by phone, but they must obey if you tell them not to call again.

The rules — the Federal Communications Commission devised to enforce the law are not as strict as its prime sponsor Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., wanted.

"A national database with the names of consumers choosing not to receive telemarketing calls would be the most effective method of privacy protection," he said.

But Michael Jacobson of the Center for the Study of Commercialism said:

"We're urging people to get

accustomed to complaining, so they can prevent future calls and so they can possibly be compensated for them."

He advises consumers who receive recorded sales pitches to write down the name of the caller, its phone number and the date and time of the call.

Then:

- File a complaint with the Federal Communications Commission by calling 202-632-7553 or writing Enforcement Division, Room 6202, Washington, D.C. 20554. Include as much information as you can about the call.

- Call in or write a complaint to your state attorney general if the caller is from your state.

- File a lawsuit in state court against the company that made the call. You can seek up to \$500 in damages for each call; triple the damages might be available for willful or knowing violations of the law.

- Also write down the company, date, time and names of the "live" sales callers so you can keep track of whether they're calling back against your orders.

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# Sports

## Eagles defeat Red Deer by 57

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sophomore Ray Ross and freshman Paul Jerratt came up with a quick one-two scoring punch in the early going Saturday night, sparking College of Southern Idaho to a 111-54 victory over Red Deer in the windup of the Arctic Circle Classic.

Ross hit 12 points and Jerratt, who wound up with 27, had 14 as the Eagles jumped ahead 61-21 at halftime and

presented their fans with a parting Christmas gift — a singleburger from Wendy's for holding an opponent under 60 points.

Earlier, Snow College broke away from a 49-29 tie in the opening moments of the second half to defeat Grand Prairie 103-77.

Ross and Jerratt were named to the all-tournament team along with teammate David Cason. Snow contributed Preston Johnson. Evan Mueller represented Grand Prairie.

The Eagles, ranked No. 2 in the nation,

thus reach the Christmas break with a 15-0 record and just one non-conference game left on the schedule.

Their domination was pretty complete as Jerratt hit twice and Clay Johnson, Cason and Ross once each to open 10-2 lead.

The Eagle defense was its dominating self, too, holding the Kings to nine points in the first 12 and one-half minutes. By that time Jerratt had all 14 of his first half points and Ross eight and the Eagles owned a 31-9 advantage.

That expanded to 61-21 by intermission.

"I felt they (Red Deer) competed a lot harder tonight. They kept it spread and didn't get shook by pressure like they did for a while last night," Coach Fred Trenkle said.

Trenkle said he always worried about the last pre-Christmas weekend, noting "the players are just getting over finals and thinking about going home. This will be the first time several of our freshmen have been home since they came here in August."

Please see CS1/B3

## Bruins down Patriots

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The Centennial Patriots got Twin Falls to play their game Saturday night, but it turned out the Bruins were a little bit better at it.

Working half-court at half-speed, Twin Falls, now 3-2, hammered out a 47-36 decision.

"We struggled, but everybody who's played Centennial, their scores have been down," said Bruins Coach Ben Allen. "The second half, we tried to get the tempo up a little bit. I think that helped somewhat."

Twin Falls tried a full-court press and pushing the ball up court several times in the second half, but the Patriots kept the tempo and the scoring at a crawl.

Successful at keeping the Bruins out of their offensive flow, 2-3 Centennial had no luck getting its own scoring machine to work.

If not for five free throws and a layup in the last 84 seconds during the Patriots' frantic catchup attempt, Twin Falls might have barely totalled 40 points. But the Bruins' man-to-man defense proved even stingier, holding Centennial to 27 percent shooting (12-45), including 1-of-14 in the fourth quarter when the Patriots had no time left to be patient on offense.

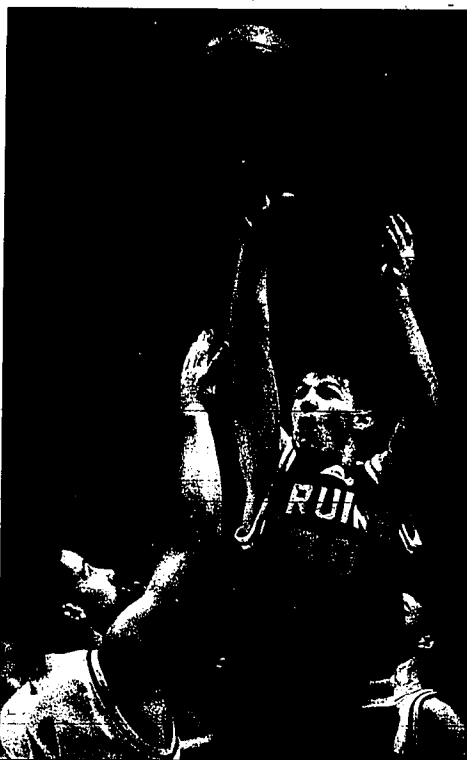
"They struggled a little bit tonight. We played good defense," Allen said. "(Jeff) Pankratz is a good player. Jason Ringenberg did a good job on him. He made him earn most of his points tonight."

Pankratz, a 6-5 senior perimeter player, netted 15 points, but shot only 4-for-11 from the floor.

Ringenberg answered with 10 points for the Bruins.

Rand Stover got Twin Falls off to a 12-6 first quarter start by falying eight and finished with 17

Please see BRUINS/B3



Twin Falls' Jason Ringenberg aims for two as Jeff Pankratz defends.

quarter start by falying eight and finished with 17

Please see BRUINS/B3



Giants' Carl Banks sacks Chiefs' quarterback Dave Krieg in the third quarter.

## Revived Giants stall Chiefs' hopes for berth in playoffs

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — If the New York Giants' final home game of the 1992 season has anything to do with it, Ray Handley might come back to coach the team next year.

As it is, Handley's prospects of returning as next year are dim. But he can always can remember Dec. 19, 1992.

The Giants (6-9) may have played their best game under Handley as Rodney Hampton ran for three touchdowns and Jeff Hostetler threw for two scores on five consecutive possessions, leading New York to a 35-21 victory Saturday over the Kansas City Chiefs.

"I knew the answer why we couldn't do this every week. I'm sure things around here would be a lot different," an abrupt Handley said after the Giants snapped a five-game losing streak — their longest since 1980 — with their biggest point output in three years.

On the other hand, the loss prevented the Chiefs (9-6) from clinching a playoff berth and cost them a share of first place in the AFC West.

San Diego (9-5) can win the division by winning its final two games, against the Los Angeles Raiders and Seattle, Kansas City, which beat the Chargers twice during the regular season, can clinch a playoff berth by beating Denver next weekend.

Chiefs cornerback Kevin Ross said there is some concern on the team about making the playoffs. Kansas City closes at home next weekend against Denver, a team which has beaten the Chiefs in 12 of their last 15 meetings, including 20-19 earlier this year.

"I don't think we have to be concerned with the opponent but with us," Ross said. "There are some things we need to clean up, or otherwise we won't do well even if we make the playoffs."

The Chiefs did little well against the Giants.

## Sierra will re-sign with Oakland A's

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ruben Sierra's agent said Saturday the outfielder plans to re-sign with the Oakland Athletics, a deal that is expected to be worth about \$30 million over five years.

"Nothing's complete yet," Bob Woolf said. "But I expect everything to be finalized within the next two or three days."

Sierra, 27, was traded from the Texas Rangers to Oakland on Aug. 31 along with reliever Jeff Russell and pitcher Bobby Witt for outfielder Jose Canseco. Sierra, who rejected several multiyear offers from the Rangers, hit .278 last season with 17 homers and 87 RBIs. He made \$5 million.

Sierra and Mark McGwire were among 11 free agents who rejected arbitration offers from their former teams Saturday. Seattle outfielder Henry Cotto was the only one to accept, and former Toronto shortstop Manuel Lee and Texas agreed to a \$2.4 million, two-year contract that could make the deal worth \$5.1 million over three years.

Of the 30 players offered arbitration on Dec. 7, 17 have signed and two accepted. The other was Oakland's Harold Baines, who accepted Friday.

Those rejecting were Milwaukee outfielder Robin Yount, Minnesota outfielder Randy Bush, Seattle pitcher Mark Grant, Chicago Cubs pitchers Jeff Robinson and Dave Smith, Houston pitcher Rob Murphy and San Francisco outfielder Chris James. They all can continue to negotiate with their 1992 clubs through Jan. 8; if unsigned by then, they cannot re-sign with their teams until May 1.

Yount reached a tentative agreement with the Brewers on Dec. 3, a deal thought to be worth about \$3.5 million, but it hasn't been finalized.

Giants' Carl Banks sacks Chiefs' quarterback Dave Krieg in the third quarter.

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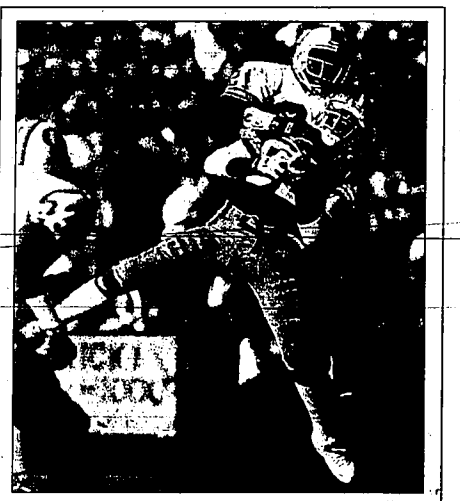
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The Chiefs did little well against the Giants.



49ers' John Taylor misses the ball as Milton Mack defends.

## 49ers clinch title

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The blowout never materialized, and neither did Joe Montana.

Coming in as a 20-point favorite, the San Francisco 49ers struggled to a 21-14 victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers on Saturday. Though the win wasn't

pretty, it was just what the 49ers (13-2) needed to clinch their sixth NFC West title in seven years and the home-field advantage through the NFC playoffs.

Steve Young, Montana's stand-in for the past two seasons, threw for all three of San Francisco's touchdowns. He had two scoring passes to Jerry Rice and one to

Please see 49ERS/B3

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## Morning line

### Sports on TV

- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Washington at Philadelphia
- 11 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, North Carolina at Duke
- 2 p.m. — Channels 7, 35, NFL football, Seattle at Denver
- 2 p.m. — Channels 5, 35, Golf, World Championship
- 4 p.m. — Channel 13, Univ. of S. Man's Pro Tour
- 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, N.Y. Jets at Miami

### Briefly

#### Bowling Green player will recover from injury

LAS VEGAS — Bowling Green safety Joe Bair, hurt in the fourth quarter of Friday night's Las Vegas Bowl, suffered a compression of the vertebrae but is expected to recover fully.

Bair remained hospitalized Saturday at Humana Hospital Sunrise, where he was in good condition, Bowling Green coach Gary Blackney said.

#### Federal officials investigate

##### Texas A&M payments

DALLAS — Federal authorities are investigating whether at least five Texas A&M football players were paid thousands of dollars in the past five years by a prominent Aggies benefactor, according to a published report.

The Dallas Morning News also said in its Sunday editions that it had confirmed that federal agents served subpoenas Wednesday on properties belonging to Warren A. Gilbert Jr.

Gilbert, 67, is a director of the A&M Letterman Association and one of the largest operators of public housing in Dallas.

#### Global Basketball group collapses; games canceled

ALBANY, Ga. — What was to have been the SouthGA Blues' final game was canceled Saturday as the Global Basketball Association collapsed.

Blues owner John Payne said the league's seven owners agreed Saturday morning to cease operations. The Cedar Rapids Shooters hosted the Mid-Michigan Great Lukers on Saturday night in the league's final game.

#### Stanford defeats juggernaut UCLA for volleyball title

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Stanford, led by four-time All American Bev Oden and reserve Anne Wicks, upset two-time defending champion and previously unbeaten UCLA 3-1 on Saturday to capture the NCAA Women's Volleyball title.

No. 2 ranked Stanford (31-2) halted the Bruins' streak of 43 consecutive wins dating back to last season and denied UCLA's bid to become the first team in history to win three straight national titles.

Stanford took the match by scores of 15-8, 15-9, 6-15, 15-10.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“

The chances are pretty good they'd simply lead me to a guillotine on the steps of City Hall this time around. Think! And that would be that.

”

— Buffalo Bills Coach Marv Levy on the prospect of losing the Super Bowl for the third year in a row

### Inside

Scores and stats B2

NBA B2

College basketball B3

NFL B6-7



# Wood River shakes slow start with victory over Middleton

WOOD RIVER — Wood River won its second consecutive game, 54-47, over Middleton, after an 0-4 start to the season.

"We really stepped up big in the fourth quarter and made the free throws and field goals we had to for the win," Wood River Coach Darren Leininger said. Josh Berens scored in 23 points to lead the Wolverines.

The Wolverines improved to 2-4 for the season. Middleton won the junior varsity game 52-37.

**Boys' basketball**  
"We just could not stop him at all," said Valley Coach Bill Mitchell. "He just had his way with everything."  
Jason Tennant added 14 points for the Senators.  
Scott Black and Michael Koltz scored 12 each for Valley, now 3-1.

**Mountain Home**  
**Glenns Ferry 34**  
GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry lost at home to Mountain Home 50-34.

**Shelley 71, Burley 56**  
SHELLEY — Shelley defeated Burley on its home court 71-56.

**Gooding 68, Valley 37**  
Hazelton — Junior 6-4 center Bill Shuster made five of 20 points to lead Gooding to the victory over Valley.

**Buhl 70, Vallivue 64**  
Caldwell — Buhl's Jeremy Watson hit nine of his 16 points in victory.

**Dietrich 49, Bliss 42**  
DIETRICH — Dietrich handed Bliss a 49-42 North Side Conference defeat Saturday.

**Jerome 61,27,43**  
Jerome's Lisa Musgrave hit two 3-pointers in the fourth quarter to tip the Tigers ahead at victory. The Tigers are now 10-3 overall, while Buhl falls to 6-8. Jerome won the junior varsity game 34-30.

**Boys' basketball**  
Bliss — Blinn 44, Chivers 4, Cooper 11, Dennis 2, Stuebel 9, Roach 2. Totals — 115-28-22-40.  
Point guard — Musgrave 2, Cooper 2, Stuebel 3.

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Point guard — Musgrave 2, Cooper 2, Stuebel 3.

**Bliss 42,33,49**  
Bliss — Ferrera 6, Gugler 3, Wood 7, Victor 14, Williams 5, Slemmons 7. Totals — 14-24-24-42.  
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the second quarter to put the Indians in control in their 70-64 win over Vallivue Saturday.

Buhl shot 10-14 from the free throw line in the fourth quarter to ice the victory. Buhl missed its season record 7-5 with the win.

The junior varsity game went to Buhl 56-52.

**Wendell 72, Declo 49**  
DECLO — Wendell's Jade Jasper pulled down a season-high 18 rebounds to go with his nine points in the Trojan's 72-49 win over Declo Saturday.

Declo fell to 2-5 for the season with the loss.

**Kimberly 59, Filer 45**  
KIMBERLY — Kimberly's Shane O'Dell was Mr. Everything in the Bulldogs' 59-45 victory over Filer Saturday.

O'Dell tossed in 15 points, grabbed 10 rebounds and shot 7-10 from the free throw line to lead Kimberly.

The Bulldogs moved to 2-0 in the Magic Valley Conference and 5-1 overall with the win.

Kimberly won the junior varsity game 51-38 and Filer claimed the freshman contest 38-37.

**Buhl 70, Vallivue 64**  
Caldwell — Buhl's Jeremy Watson hit nine of his 16 points in victory.

**Boys' basketball**  
Bliss — Blinn 44, Chivers 4, Cooper 11, Dennis 2, Stuebel 9, Roach 2. Totals — 115-28-22-40.  
Point guard — Musgrave 2, Cooper 2, Stuebel 3.

**Jerome 61,27,43**  
Bliss — Blinn 44, Chivers 4, Cooper 11, Dennis 2, Stuebel 9, Roach 2. Totals — 115-28-22-40.  
Point guard — Musgrave 2, Cooper 2, Stuebel 3.

**Bliss 42,33,49**  
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# Career records abound as New York floats over Miami

NEW YORK (AP) — Patrick Ewing had 24 points and a career-high 26 rebounds and Rolando Blackman broke a last-minute tie with four of his season-high 23 points, giving New York a 91-87 victory over Miami on Saturday night.

**Pro basketball**  
The win was Pat Riley's 600th of his career. He's the 12th coach to reach that milestone. New York, in improving its league-best home record to 12-1, lowered its NBA-leading shooting percentage defense to 42.5.

**Magic 125, Hawks 84**  
ATLANTA (AP) — Dennis Scott scored 28 points and Scottie Scales had 19 points and 10 assists as Orlando drubbed Atlanta in the Hawks' second-worst loss ever at the Omni.

**Cavaliers 121, Jazz 104**  
RICHLAND, Ohio (AP) — Brad Dougherty scored 27 points and grabbed 10 rebounds as Cleveland beat Utah for its fifth consecutive win.

**Hornets 126, Bullets 117**  
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Alonzo Mourning enjoyed a triumphant return to the Capital Center, getting 24 points and six blocks to help Charlotte beat slumping Washington on 11-7.

**Rockets 112, Mavericks 93**  
HOUSTON (AP) — Haakeem Olajuwon scored 18 points and rebounded 11 times as the Rockets added 18 points and 10 rebounds.

**Survey shows Mr. Robinson's neighborhood is NBA's priciest**  
Dallas Morning News  
DALLAS — San Antonio's David Robinson is the National Basketball Association's highest-ranking Naval officer.

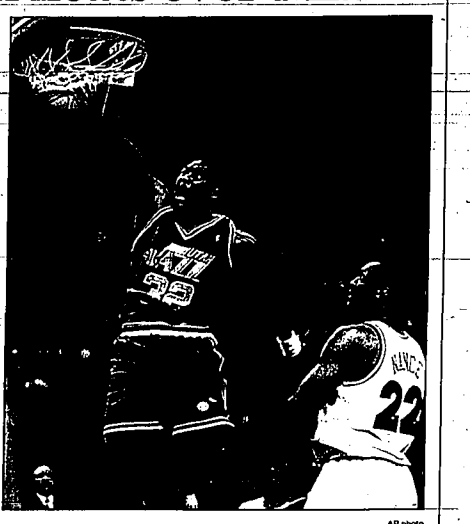
flexibility and slowly pull the team back to the cap. Teams under the cap have more options when it comes to making a deal.

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Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone dunks on Larry Nance of the Cavaliers during the first quarter Saturday.

hot Detroit rolled over Milwaukee, handing the Bucks their 10th straight loss.

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## Scores and stats

Conference	Team	W	L	Pct.	Opponent	Score
NBA	Atlanta	18	6	.750	Phoenix	107-95
	Boston	17	7	.708	Los Angeles	107-95
	Chicago	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Cleveland	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Dallas	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Denver	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Golden State	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Los Angeles	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Memphis	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Portland	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
AFL	Atlanta	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Boston	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Chicago	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Cleveland	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Dallas	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Denver	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Golden State	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Los Angeles	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Memphis	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95
	Portland	17	7	.708	San Antonio	107-95



# Swedish skier Fogdøe ruins Tomba's birthday

KRANJSKA GORA, Slovenia (AP) — Sweden's Tomas Fogdøe spoiled Alberto Tomba's birthday Saturday, beating the favorite Italian in a World Cup slalom.

Tomba, who had hoped to celebrate his 20th birthday with his first victory of the season, said he gave a present to his rivals rather than to himself.

"I made a present to the others," Tomba, a triple Olympic champion, said after suffering his sixth consecutive loss in his favorite gate races. "My first run, as it often happens lately, was not good. A second place is not too bad. But everybody expects wins from me."

A few thousand Tomba fans crossed from the nearby Italian border to support him with horns, trumpets, and flags.

Fogdøe, 22, did not need any gift from Tomba to over his second victory of the season and his third World Cup slalom triumph. He displayed excellent control of his skis and nerves down the icy and tricky Podkoren course.

Fogdøe had the second best time, behind Frenchman Patrice Bianchi, in the first run, and was third-fastest in the second run for a total of 1 minute, 43.20 seconds.

The Swedish team also got a fourth place from Mats Eriesson, who rallied from 16th place after the first heat, and a seventh from Johan Wallner.

Eriesson, a second-group starter with No. 29, had the fastest second-run time, 50.37.

"I am so happy because it's a great day for me and for the Swedish team," Fogdøe said.

"The track was hard, much better than I expected. I was nervous at the start. Then I thought, 'Go for it, and you will see.'"

Tomba was second in 1:43.48, and Germany's Peter Roth, skiing

## Boumissen wins title in downhill

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta (AP) — Although Chantal Boumissen thought it far from perfect, her race was good enough for the fifth World Cup downhill victory of her career.

Boumissen, the 1991 World Cup downhill champion, flashed through bitter cold and swirling snow Saturday to beat a trio of Germans with a time of 1 minute, 35.88 seconds. "Defending downhill champion Katja Seizinger was second in 1:35.93, teammate Michaela Gerg was third in 1:36.58 and Katrin Gutensohn was fourth in 1:36.63.

"Everything wasn't perfect," Boumissen said. "I didn't ski perfect from the top. On the top I wasn't so fast. I didn't ski clean."

Kate Pace of Canada, who led two of the training runs on the 1.6-mile Men's Olympic course down Mount Whitehorn, claimed fifth place in 1:36.78, and Olympic silver medalist Hilary Lindh of Juneau, Alaska, was sixth for the top American placing.

"I'm very happy. I can't be disappointed," said Pace.

Italy's Alberto Tomba skis to a second-place finish in the World Cup slalom race in Kranjska Gora, Slovenia, Saturday.



Italy's Alberto Tomba skis to a second-place finish in the World Cup slalom race in Kranjska Gora, Slovenia, Saturday. He skied better in the second run of the race, made a series of mistakes through the initial gates in the first run and nearly fell. Then he staged a strong comeback in the bottom part of the course to trail Fogdøe by only .31 seconds, in fourth place. He could not make up the difference. Tomba ranked No. 1 in the slalom standings, could have picked the No. 1 bib if he attended the ceremony Friday. Despite losing, Tomba strengthened his lead in the overall Cup standings. He has 336 points after nine races. He can earn additional points in Sunday's giant slalom here, in which he's the favorite. Four-time World Cup champion Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg held second place with 267 points by finishing 13th Saturday.

## Bobsled team has banner year despite problems, lack of money

LA PLAGNE, France (AP) — The U.S. Bobsled and Skeleton Federation is on the verge of bankruptcy. The turmoil of high-profile athletes making the squad — then not producing — made the biggest news for the team at the Olympics.

Then the U.S. bobsledders had to turn to a Canadian and an East German to handle their athletes.

So what happens? The American bobsledding team, headed by a driver from hill-less, snowless Florida, is enjoying its most successful season in years.

Brian Shimer, of Naples, Fla. won the first three races of the four-man season and just missed a fourth by one-hundredth of a second in La Plagne, France, this past week. Germany's two-time Olympic champion, Wolfgang Hoppe, ended Shimer's streak.

The Americans have not won an Olympic medal in eight Olympics but Shimer's performance gave the U.S. a real chance in 1994 at Lillehammer, Norway. He is atop the four-man standings for the season and is third in the two-man event.

All this despite severe funding

problems for the American Federation back in Lake Placid, N. Y.

A budget that was slashed from \$825,000 to \$445,000 forced drastic cuts in coaching salaries and support staff, said Matt Roy, the interim executive director of the federation. A poor economic climate and fewer corporate sponsorships were major reasons for the cuts.

The organization also has been hampered by an ongoing federal investigation into alleged mismanagement and sloppy bookkeeping that resulted in as much as \$400,000 in lost funds.

"We have reworked our finances, our budget and we have basically a positive cash flow," Roy said. He hopes that it will end with a positive balance at the end of the sledging season.

"We are quite happy with performance of athletes and coaches in the World Cup," Roy said. "Unfortunately we have a domestic program run primarily on volunteers and have an executive staff stretched to the limit."

"But we hope we have put our problems behind us. Brian has put

his problems behind him."

Shimer, who was a brakeman when Roy drove on the 1988 Olympic team, has been the star of the team.

Shimer grew up in Florida and had a football scholarship to Morehead State University in Kentucky. After graduating in 1985, he went to bobsled team tryouts and was quickly accepted because of his physical ability.

After four years of rankings around 10th in the world, Shimer has moved to the top.

Shimer credits his improvement this year to putting a lot of the turmoil behind him.

"I lost my every race. I had a different brakeman," Shimer said. "It kept on weighing me down. By the time I got to the Olympics with Herschel Walker, I was still teaching him and trying to learn myself."

## French Alps quieter now; athletes return to familiar Olympic venues

LA PLAGNE, France (AP) — In a span of a week, there was a ski race at Val D'Isere, bobsledding at La Plagne, freestyle skiing in Tignes, a nordic combined event at Courchevel.

No, it wasn't the Olympics, though the venues were the same. The big crowds were absent, the atmosphere was subdued, the skiers and bobsledders were chasing World Cup points instead of gold medals.

It's the season after. The resorts of France's Savoie region are welcoming back tourists instead of athletes.

A few Olympic symbols remain, such as a pole in the middle of a field in Albertville. Ten months ago it was the centerpiece of the opening ceremonies, surrounded by thousands of colorfully clad performers. Now the stands are gone and it is ringed by mud.

The World Cup competitions gave a chance for Olympic volunteers to meet each other again in their silver snowsuits and reminiscence.

"The ambience was very close, very friendly," said Emmanuel Bengtliu, who oversaw the Olympic medal ceremonies at La Plagne. "It's very nice for all the friends to come back and give a hand. Even for the drivers, who recognize the same people in the organization."

But many people are relieved the Olympics have come and gone.

"It is just so much more relaxed instead of the frantic expectation," said Ben Fairweather, who runs the Au Bout de la Rue restaurant in Val d'Isere. "We were thinking how busy, how cosmopolitan it would be. But it just didn't happen. Now we can get back to our normal life."

The 13 Olympic resorts, those that

accommodated competitions or athlete and press villages, have banded together to form a new association.

"The aim is to promote the Olympic region throughout the world and especially Europe," said Florence Valette, spokeswoman for La Plagne, which hosted the bobsled competition. "Before the Olympics it would not have happened. We were competitors. But the Olympics united everybody."

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Nick Faldo looks nearly unbeatable after his record-setting performance Saturday.

# Faldo on fire in Jamaica

MONTEGO BAY, Jamaica (AP) — Nick Faldo saved some of his best for the last.

The Englishman, winner of the British Open and four other European tournaments this year, fired a course-record, 5-under-par 65 Saturday in the third round of the \$2.7 million World Championship. He was at 4-under 206 after 54 holes and leading by five strokes.

The spectacular effort, in blustery winds and occasional rain, was, by two shots, the lowest score achieved on the Tryall Golf Club course that was revamped, lengthened and toughened for this season-ending event.

With Faldo in firm control of the chase for the \$550,000 first prize, only one question remained:

Could the best player in the world, given that kind of margin, be overtaken in the last round of the last tournament of the year?

Yes, said Greg Norman, second at 211 after a 69. "He's catchable," Norman said.

No, said Masters champion Fred Couples, eight shots back at 214 in

fourth place, who won the inaugural of this event a year ago.

"I guess Greg is playing for first, but I'm playing for second," Couples said. "If I shoot 66, Nick shoots 74 to tie. I'll play the best I can, but I'm playing for second."

Faldo solved his putting problems of the first two days with a slight adjustment on his follow-through.

"It took one second to work out in my mind, about one hour of practice to get it right," Faldo said.

"It's fun to stand up there, take a look at it, whack it and watch it go in," said Faldo, who missed 10 times from less than 18 feet in Friday's second round.

With the little correction, however, he holed birdie putts from the 20-25 foot range on the third, seventh, eighth and 10th holes, and from 18 on the 11th.

Faldo's total, the only subpar score of the tournament, came on a course and under conditions that Couples called "probably the hardest we've played under all year."

U.S. Open champion Tom Kite was third at 213, one shot ahead of Couples. Kite shot a 71 and Couples a 68.

Mark Roe of England, at 72—215, was the only other player in the field of 28 of the world's leading players within 10 shots of the leader.

Ray Floyd, winner of five titles this year, could not keep pace. Only three behind at the start of the day, he lost five shots over a three-hole stretch, shot 74 and was out of it at 218, 12 behind.

Faldo had only one lapse, a three-putt bogey on the 14th.

Two holes later he had a little scare, when his tee shot on the 16th drifted into thick, ankle-deep rough.

"It was hay," he said. "You couldn't see the ball from a yard away. Right, I thought. Here it goes."

But he caught the ball just right, flew it onto the green, then crushed the hopes of his would-be challengers with a 12-foot birdie putt.

"That was nice," he said. "I could have made a mess of it."

But he didn't. Instead, he had a comfortable lead and was poised to confirm his position as the leading player in the game.

His game plan for Sunday? "Just carry on," Faldo said.

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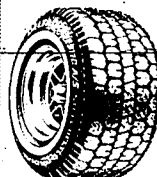
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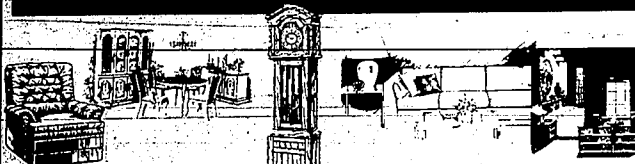


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# Playoff hopes hang on Eagles-Redskins matchup

The Associated Press

Two years ago, one of the Philadelphia Eagles termed it the "body bag game," a 28-14 win over Washington in which eight Redskins were carried off the field.

This season, the squabbling Eagles should forget about body bags and concentrate on beating the Redskins Sunday if they want to make it to the playoffs.

This has been a schizophrenic season for Philadelphia, which has spent too much time on internal debates involving coach Rich Kotite, Randall Cunningham and Seth Joyner, among others.

That's shown in the record.

Philadelphia is 6-0 at home and 3-5 on the road, where they were forced into overtime last week before beating lowly Seattle 20-17.

Both Philadelphia and Washington are 9-5, on the brink of the playoffs, but not yet there.

A lot of teams are in that position. Of the 12 postseason berths, only five were clinched going into the next-to-last week of the regular season — San Francisco, Dallas and New Orleans in the NFC, Buffalo and Pittsburgh in the AFC. Only the Steelers had clinched a division title, the AFC Central.

Either the Eagles and Redskins could get in with a win.

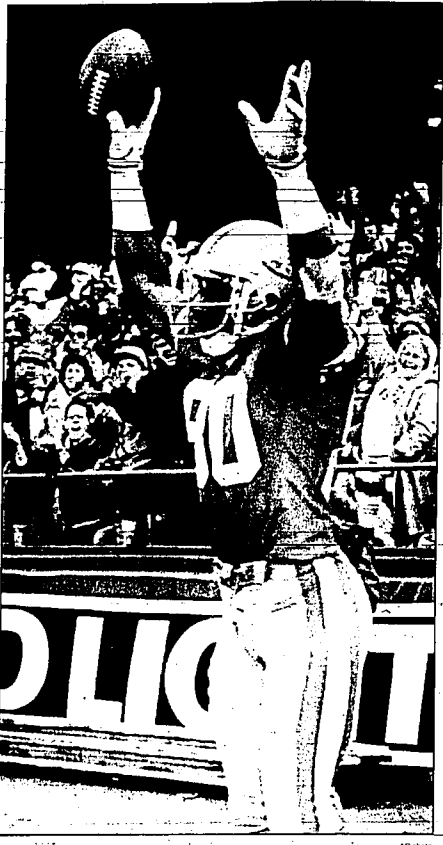
Washington won the first meeting, 16-12 at home. Last week's 20-17 win over Dallas was the key for the Redskins in their quest to repeat as Super Bowl champions.

But the Redskins can use some offensive help — Mark Rypien is the NFL's lowest-rated passer.

"Somewhere along the way we're going to have to make some plays, and this will be as good a week as any," Rypien said.

Typically for Philadelphia, there's a sideshow — comments by Joyner, their outstanding linebacker, critical of Kotite, owner Norman Braman and Cunningham.

"What's done is done," Joyner said. "What's said is said, and I can't go back and fix it or take it back. ... That's the end of it."



49ers' Jerry Rice celebrates after scoring the winning touchdown against Tampa Bay on a pass from Steve Young.

O'Donnell in the 30-6 loss at Chicago.

But these two games are more important to the NFC Central race.

Minnesota is suddenly in trouble, particularly if it loses to Pittsburgh. Playing musical quarterbacks at this time of the year is not a good sign, but the Vikings are doing it after two straight losses — going back to Sean Salisbury after benching him for Rich Gannon in last week's 20-17 defeat by the 49ers.

If the Vikings lose to the Steelers and the Packers beat the Rams, then the Central Division title will be decided at Minnesota next week, when the Packers visit there.

The question in the Minnesota-Pittsburgh game may be Barry Foster, who seems to be tiring after 10 100-yard games for the Steelers. He was shut down by the Bears last week and with Foster at quarterback, there's a question how much offense Pittsburgh will get against a defense that's scored eight touchdowns this season.

"The most important thing is we are not playing very well and we haven't played very well in a long time," Pittsburgh kicker Gary Anderson said.

The Packers got a big win at Houston last week and have won six of seven. Brett Favre has shown the capacity for the big play and Sterling Sharpe is there to provide it.

Houston (8-6) at Cleveland (7-7)

The Oilers are one of this season's underachievers — they were rated Super Bowl caliber when the season started.

But they can make the playoffs by winning their final two games and they can clinch this week if they win and Denver loses to Seattle.

The Browns also would have to win at Pittsburgh next week and hope that Denver and Indianapolis each lose once to make the playoffs.

Seattle (2-12) at Denver (7-7)

John Elway is back for the Broncos, but it's probably too late against the team that started their downfall with an overtime win at Seattle.

The Broncos have lost four straight since Elway went out with a bruised shoulder and need a combination of unlikely circumstances to make the playoffs.

Elway can work miracles for the

## Immaculate reunion

### Steelers will relive famous 1972 reception

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Maybe they should call it the immaculate reunion.

Franco Harris and John "Frenchy" Fuqua will commemorate the 20th anniversary of one of the most famous plays in NFL history — the "Immaculate Reception" — at the Minnesota Vikings-Pittsburgh Steelers game today.

Harris' 60-yard touchdown on a pass that was deflected by either Fuqua, Oakland Raiders defensive back Jack Tatum — or both — on Pittsburgh's last play from scrimmage gave the Steelers a 13-7 playoff victory on Dec. 23, 1972.

The play has been voted as the most memorable in NFL history by several media panels and is still debated to this day. If Fuqua actually deflected the pass, as many former Raiders still claim, the reception should have been disallowed because NFL rules

then prohibited a player from tipping a pass to a teammate.

"It's still the question I am asked wherever I go: Was the play legal?" Harris said. Harris, then a rookie, caught the ball a few inches off the ground at the Raiders' 42-yard line and scored after fending off defensive back Jimmy Warren at the 10.

It was the first playoff victory in the Steelers' 40-year history.

Highlights of the game will be shown Sunday on the Three Rivers Stadium scoreboard and life-size cardboard cutouts of the four principals on the 1972 — quarterback Terry Bradshaw, Fuqua, Tatum and Harris — will be placed on the same spot on the field where the play occurred. Harris and Fuqua will serve as the Steelers' honorary captains today.

Broncos, but as yet, no one's discovered a way he can simultaneously help the Raiders beat the Chargers — which is what Denver needs thanks the Giants' victory over the Chiefs.

Dallas (11-3) at Atlanta (6-8) (Monday night)

This should be the NFC East clinching party for the Cowboys if Jimmy Johnson can get beyond his complaints about the fumble — or non-fumble — that cost Dallas the game at Washington last week.

In fact, if Dallas wins this one then closes with a win at Chicago, it probably will be just where it would have been had it won that game — with the NFC's second seed, Atlanta, got five TD passes from Wade Wilson in last week's 35-7 demolition of Tampa Bay, can usually beat bad teams, but rarely or never beats good ones.

San Diego (9-5) at Los Angeles Raiders (6-8)

The Raiders can still make the playoffs, but they have to win and everyone they're chasing has to lose: "If hurts when you lose," Al Davis said this week, still upset about Monday night's loss at Miami.

San Diego doesn't lose, having won nine of 10 after an 0-4 start. One more win and the Chargers become the first team to start 0-4 and make the playoffs. The Kansas City loss put the Chargers in position to

take the AFC West lead.

Phoenix (4-10) at Indianapolis (7-7)

What's interesting here?

1. The Colts, 1-15 last year, can actually make the playoffs despite losing Jeff George, Steve Emtman and Quentin Coryatt for long stretches. But they need a lot of help.

2. A decade ago, this would have been St. Louis at Baltimore.

Chicago (5-9) at Detroit (4-10)

These two competed for the NFC Central title last season, so they were scheduled like this in a late-season game for a possible showdown.

New England (2-12) at Cincinnati (4-10)

Scott Zolak vs. David Klingler. As Dick Enberg would say: "Oh, my."

Looking For Christmas Values?

There were two games Saturday. Kansas City, trying to stay on top in the AFC West, was stunned 35-21 by the New York Giants, while Tampa Bay was at San Francisco, with Joe Montana newly activated. The 49ers need one win in their final two games to clinch home field for the NFC playoffs.

Sunday, Buffalo is at New Orleans, Houston at Cleveland, the Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay, Minnesota at Pittsburgh, New England at Cincinnati, Phoenix at Indianapolis, Chicago at Detroit, San Diego at the Los Angeles Raiders, Seattle at Denver and the New York Jets at Miami.

Dallas is at Atlanta Monday night.

Buffalo (10-4) at New Orleans (11-3)

New York Jets (4-10) at Miami (9-5)

The Bills got back the AFC home field advantage when Pittsburgh lost at Chicago last Sunday, and this may be the key game if they want to keep it. They also risk falling into a tie with Miami for the AFC East lead and the Dolphins have the tiebreaker edge.

New Orleans can still win the NFC West — although it needs two wins and two very unlikely losses by San Francisco. That also would give the Saints home field for the NFC playoffs.

Miami, meanwhile, can get in by winning one of its last two games, so a win against the Jets would do it. One advantage: the Dolphins will go against Browning Nagle instead of their old nemesis, Ken O'Brien, who is on injured reserve.

In fact, the Dolphins are in good position.

They'll be favored this week and at New England next week, while Buffalo closes the season at Houston.

Minnesota (9-5) at Pittsburgh (10-4)

Los Angeles Rams (5-9) at Green Bay (6-8)

The Steelers have clinched the AFC Central, but would love the home field (where they are undefeated) for the playoffs. They can get it if Buffalo loses once and they beat the Vikings and then the Browns at home. That may not be easy if Butkus-Brian continues to play the way he did last week in place of Neil

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# NFL, players still lack agreement after 5 years

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — No one said it would be easy to get the NFL owners and players agree on a labor pact after five years of war.

But nobody expected that they'd be like people trying to end a strike and then spending a year deciding the shape of the negotiating table.

In a smaller and less crucial forum, that's about what transpired this week when the NFL's 28 teams put together to put a stamp on a labor agreement the players thought they already had. Half-a-day into the talks, the two sides couldn't agree on their disagreements and they left the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport still without a settlement and with the prospect of court-imposed free agency a possibility.

All of this goes back 15 years to the last time the players were awarded free agency by the courts, only to bargain it away.

And it flows directly from the 1987 strike, when the owners effectively broke the players' quest for free agency — and the union — by bringing in replacement players to contest games that counted in the standings. They've spent most of the time since trying to get back the union, which decelerated in 1989, so they can put a legal stamp on their labor policies.

"My first priority is getting a labor agreement," Paul Tagliabue said in October 1989, when he was elected to succeed Pete Rozelle as commissioner after a long fight among squabbling owners that in some ways mirrors the labor difficulties. Ironically, it's the so-called "old guard" owners who originally were against Tagliabue who now are his strongest supporters.

Tagliabue, himself the author of the limited "Plan B" free agency plan as a lawyer for the league following the strike, moved slowly to take over labor.

He eased out Jack Donnan as the independent negotiator and replaced hard-liner like Hugh Culverhouse of Tampa Bay, Tex. Schramm of Dallas and the late Joe Robbie of Miami with less rigid owners like Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Patrick Bowser of Denver.

He also added the Raiders' Al Davis, the middle man for attempted compromises during the strike because of his relationship with ex-Raider Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

The NFLPA, meanwhile, was reconstituting itself as a "trade association" and backing lawsuits filed by free agents from 1989 through 1992 that challenged Plan B free agency, which allows teams to match offers for any of their players or receive high draft picks in return. The pension plan, ironically, had been agreed to by the union in 1977 after it had won free agency in court in the decision involving John Mackey.

This time the union vowed not to allow history to repeat.

On the advice of Marvin Miller, retired head of the Major League Baseball Players Association and father of American sports unionism, they took their case for free agency to court. As chief lawyer, they hired Jim Quinn, who helped establish the NBA's system and also advised the NHL's union during its strike last year.

That wasn't necessarily bad for the NFL — Quinn prefers compromise to litigation. And compromise seemed closer. In May, the league gave the right to approve a settlement to a seven-member member committee instead of all 28 owners, meaning a settlement needed only four votes instead of the 21 that would have otherwise been needed.

But by last summer, compromise hadn't quite worked and the first case went to court — Freeman McNeil vs. the NFL, a suit by the New York Jets running back and seven other players who were nominal free agents in 1990 seeking to throw out Plan B. It wasn't a class action suit the union preferred to establish the precedent first before seeking freedom for huge blocks of players.

They got that precedent. The jury, sitting before Judge David Dow, threw out Plan B and threw the NFL one bone — it said it had the right to establish some sort of system to regulate player movement.

So ...  
1. Keith Jackson of the Philadelphia Eagles, Webster Slaughter of the Cleveland Browns and seven other 1992 free agents still holding out, moved to "declared" free agents. Doty granted their motion and Jackson became a Miami Dolphin and Slaughter signed with Houston.

2. Reggie White of the Eagles, Mike Buck of the New Orleans Saints and Hardy Nickerson of the Pittsburgh Steelers filed a class action suit before Doty seeking free-

**'It's not a radical contract. We didn't get absolute free agency like Baseball. This is more like the NBA, but we think it's better. It's a blueprint for sports labor in the '90s.'**

— Participant on union side of negotiations

dom when their contracts expire Feb. 1, 1993. That put 600 more players into a pool that with another suit for 1991 has about 1,000 players involved in lawsuits against the league.

Now there was pressure to negotiate — Doty was considering motions in both the McNeil and White cases and sent word privately to both sides that neither might like his ruling if he had to decide on a system.

So negotiations began in earnest — Quinn and Upshaw on one side and Tagliabue and Dan Rooney of the Steelers on the other. Rooney, now chairman of the owners' seven-man committee, was perhaps the most moderate member of the 1987 negotiating committee.

Two weeks ago, they began to move together and on the evening of Dec. 8, they appeared to reach a consensus and union officials began to put the word out that a settlement was near — mostly to key player agents like Leigh Steinberg, Bob

Woolf, Tom Condon, Ralph Cindrich and others.

After eight hours of talks, the next day, they appeared to have reached an agreement — at least the union thought so. But Tagliabue thought it was more a framework for settlement — he had called it that in half-time interviews during games the previous Sunday and Monday nights.

So the players thought there was a settlement, the agents thought there was one and so did the general public. It would include, they thought, free agency after five years, going to four if a salary cap were triggered and a draft cut to seven rounds from 12.

"It's not a radical contract," said one man on the union side. "We didn't get absolute free agency like baseball. This is more like the NBA, but we think it's better. It's a blueprint for sports labor in the '90s."

"Many league officials feel the

same way. And, in fact, a study of this year's free agents indicates that few teams would lose many key players — Minnesota, New Orleans, San Francisco and San Diego stand to lose the most.

"They could lose them, but they don't have to if they sign their people," says Doug Allen, the NFLPA's assistant executive director.

True enough. At 6 a.m. PST on Dec. 7, word of the possible settlement leaked out. San Diego general manager Bobby Beathard called Cindrich in Pittsburgh and said of a deal for potential free-agent running back Rod Bernstein:

"Let's get it done."

But that was assuming the owners also could do it.

The seven-member committee met with Quinn and Upshaw for three hours Tuesday morning and another hour-and-a-half in the afternoon, but the committee never voted — only Rooney, Mara and Bowser exercised "yes" votes and all the others had reservations.

Davis, for example, wanted a contract longer than the six years agreed upon and hoped for more exemptions — under the agreement, each team can designate a protected "franchise player" and exempt two players in 1993 and one in 1994.

And John Kent Cooke of Washington, whose team is already over the 67 percent salary cap, was afraid of losing players he wanted to keep.

When other owners arrived, they had other problems.

Philadelphia's Norman Braman, for example, wanted to take back a long-agreed-upon provision that named plaintiffs in the various suits couldn't be protected. The provision was obvious — Witte, Clyde Simmons and Seth Joyner, the heart of the Eagles' defense, would all be free in the next two years and some were likely to re-sign with Philadelphia because of long-standing differences with Braman.

No way, said the union.

During one negotiating session, for example, Rooney brought up one of his plaintiffs, All-Pro cornerback Rod Woodson. "So sign him," Quinn replied, and Rooney smiled.

Said one player negotiator: "They've got to be kidding. Do they expect the go to up to Reggie White and say 'Sorry, Reggie, we told you you can be free, but we lied. We're letting Norman protect you?'"

In fact, that provision seemed odd and so did others after Wednesday, when Tagliabue let all 28 owners air

their views. The meeting adjourned with things looking up for a settlement based on the framework.

But that still depends on getting semantics down.

"We'll make adjustments, but we're not moving from what we have on the table," Quinn says.

"We still half a half-dozen major issues between us," says Joe Browne, the NFL's chief spokesman.

"We can only hope that the NFL's major issues are the players' adjustments are the same — that the shape of the table is finally decided.

A lot of people on both sides think that way.

"I would prefer to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement without a unilateral plan that we impose and without it being imposed by the court," says Art Modell, owner of the Cleveland Browns.

"I want to stop talking to you guys," a union official told reporters while the owners were meeting.

"It's not that you're bad guys. But I think we've all got better things to do.

"Like play football."

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# Magic Valley

## Navy identifies fighter pilot killed in crash

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Navy on Saturday identified the 39-year-old fighter pilot who was killed Tuesday morning when his F-16N jet crashed between Berger Butte and Mud Lake in southern Twin Falls County.

Boyle is survived by his wife, Jena Marie Boyle of Paris, Ky., Suvers said.

investigators determined that Boyle didn't eject from the plane before it went down.

## Needy to celebrate holiday after all



At the Twin Falls Salvation Army community center Boy Scouts from Troop 65 prepare hundreds of food baskets for needy families Saturday.

## Business adopts families through Salvation Army

By Jim Wilkie Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A family of seven can celebrate Christmas this year thanks to employees and students at Mr. Juan's College of Hair Design.

After seeing an article in Wednesday's Times-News, Maxine Anderson, an instructor at Mr. Juan's organized others at the school to adopt a needy family through the Salvation Army.

The article said that donations to the Salvation Army this year have failed to match the deluge of applications for Christmas baskets — dinner with all the trimmings and toys for children.

"Everybody was just gung-ho," Anderson said about students' and employees' desire to help the needy. "I don't think I was met with any negative attitude at all."

Armed with just the family's name and specific information about each member's needs, Anderson and others went to Please see BUSINESS/C2

## Christmas wasn't meant for adults with 4 thumbs

OK, listen up. 'Tis the night before Christmas, I've got a mountain bike and three Lego castles to assemble before morning and I only have time to go over this once, so pay attention.

You got yourself into this mess by assuming that the picture in the catalog was what you were actually going to get for your \$49.99. You, a baby-boomer who used to spy on your dad trying frantically to put together service stations and erector sets in the pre-dawn Christmas gloom, should have known better, but it's too late to worry about that now.

Your second mistake was in assuming that Santa Claus delivers his gifts assembled.

Check your Clement Moore. Nowhere in "The Night Before Christmas" does it say, "He set straight to his work, laying all 14 yards of Micro-machine Performance Track and stuffing the stockings with two Consumer Product Safety Commission-approved 9-volt batteries to make it all run."

Santa didn't get to be 514 years old by inserting Tab A into Slot Z, and neither will you.

Your third, and most grievous, error was assuming that you can put together anything that comes with instructions.

The Greeks called that kind of arrogance hubris. The Bible called it vanity. We call it a teenie wreck waiting to happen.

Often on Christmas morning, that's quite literally the case.

My Uncle Morgan came home from a Christmas Eve party one year to find a boxed electric train set on the porch and a note on the door.

It was from his wife, who explained quite succinctly that she'd unlock the door after she assembled the train.

Uncle Morgan's workshop was in the garage, so he stumbled out there, turned on the light and set to work, hampered considerably by the half dozen tom-and-jerrys of the few hours previous.

Electric trains are run by transformers, these electronic gadgets as sophisticated — and lethal — as Aunt Edith's rolling pin. Putting this particular transformer together required Uncle Morgan to insert four screws to connect two sub-assemblies.

In retrospect, he probably shouldn't have plugged it in first, but when Aunt Edith and the kids opened the garage door Christmas morning, they found Uncle Morgan sitting on the concrete floor looking like Willie E. Coyote after a particularly unsuccessful encounter with the Roadrunner.

But by the time the fire department went home that morning, Uncle Morgan's kids had the train running, which serves to illustrate the dirty little secret of assembling presents for kids.

They can do it better than you can. Who hooked up the VCR that sits atop your TV set? It wasn't you, Einstein; it was your 12-year-old kid.

So what makes you think you can handle that stereo-tape deck-CD system that's still in the carton in the back of the station wagon?

Mark my words: If you touch that sucker, Christmas morning will find you sitting at the foot of the Christmas tree, surrounded by packing foam and mismatched components and suggesting that the manufacturer engage in activities that are both physically impossible and morally reprehensible.

You can't handle it. Trust me on this. You'll end up shipping it back to the factory in Yokohama or sitting there like an idiot while your kid explains patiently, "Dad, the green wire connects to the woofer and the red wire to the tweeter."

You can't take it personally. No manufacturer toy or electronic gadget was ever packaged that contained all the parts it was supposed to contain.

Kids understand that from long experience. There's never the same Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles decoder ring at the bottom of Christmas box that's pictured on the cover.

Adults, however, start on page one and don't expect there to be any parts left when they get to page 10.

Makes you wonder how we survived to this old age, doesn't it? Get real, put a bow on the box and leave it under the tree.

Now get out of here and let me finish my work, but before you go, pass the hammer.

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

### Steve Crump Don't ask me



## Audubon Society sponsors Christmas Bird Count

By Suzanne Huxford Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If you happen to be out and about this weekend, don't be alarmed by the legions of folks in heavy parkas and ski caps, "peering through high-power binoculars."

They're not peeping Toms; they're bird-watchers, and they've volunteered their time this season to count Magic Valley birds as part of the 92nd annual Christmas Bird Count.

Chris Swartz, an avid bird-watcher and employee of Idaho Nature Conservancy, said the count is a popular annual event with more than 43,000 volunteers participating last year in 1,650 counts all over North,

Central and South America, Bermuda, the West Indies, Puerto Rico and Guam.

The count is being sponsored this year by the National Audubon Society and Leica, a camera and binocular company.

Groups set up 15-mile diameter areas where they search for birds, marking down species and numbers of birds. If birds are spooked from their resting spots, a time and direction of flight is noted so those birds won't be counted again by someone else in the count area. Swartz said that although the information obtained isn't exactly scientific in the purest sense of the word, it is still important.

"Even though it's rough data, it can be used to track population trends," Swartz said. "For example, there were 38 Ravens

counted in Prudhoe Bay, Alaska last year. It's interesting to have that in formation."

Prudhoe Bay was, in fact, the count area with the fewest birds — those 38 Ravens comprised the entire bird population.

Freeport, Texas won the count hands down with a whopping 219 species, Swartz said.

Bird-watching often have to travel thousands of miles to tally that many species on their lists. Hagerman, a popular wintering spot for birds, had a highly respectable count last year of 41,800 birds of 73 different varieties.

The Christmas bird count has been part of a nature lovers holiday since the turn of the century, when, in a reaction to the prevailing custom of going out on Christmas day and killing birds as part of a competition, birders

around the United States began encouraging the concept of counting instead of shooting, Swartz said.

Swartz is organizing the count for the first time this year — taking over from long-time count stalwarts Claude and Martha Van Epps — and will send her 15 volunteers to the Malad Gorge, Billingsly Creek, the Nature Conservancy, Thousands Springs Preserve and the Wildlife Management area outside Hagerman. The rocky terrain and snowy weather might keep lesser-bird enthusiasts home, but Swartz thinks her volunteers will have as much fun as she does.

"I participated in Hagerman last year, and I had done it in Arizona and Wisconsin when I lived there," Swartz said. "It can be a lot of fun."

## Gannett, Picabo secede from Wood River fire district

By Michael Hofferber Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Blaine County commissioners unanimously approved a de-annexation petition Friday, allowing residents at the south end of the county to withdraw from the Wood River Rural Fire Protection District.

The de-annexation, which will occur in October affects private land in the county located south of Baseline Road and east of Highway 75. It will include the unincorporated communities of Gannett, population 21, and Picabo, population 24.

Leaders of the petition drive complained that they were being heavily taxed by the

Wood River fire district based in Hailey, but were getting little fire protection in return.

They argued that they could get better fire protection for less money by forming a volunteer force of their own.

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, representing the petitioners, told the Blaine commissioners that according to state statutes the entire area joins the secession when a majority of its residents sign the petition, including those who have not signed. This should resolve the commissioners' concern that the district would be piecemeal, he explained.

Jones argued that the state statute on de-annexation petitions flows from seceding districts required the commissioners to approve the petition if the people who signed it feel they will benefit from the secession.

"It's essentially a subjective test. They want out," he said.

Blaine County Attorney Fritz Haemmerle differed with Jones' interpretation of the rarely used statute.

"I disagree that the mere allegation of benefit is enough," he said. "I urge the board to look at objective criteria."

George Miley, a Hailey insurance agent, advised the petitioners to think of fire insurance as a substitute for good fire protection.

"Insurance is not the insurer's insurance for when you screw up," he said. Miley said he thought it would be a matter for the property owners to withdraw from the district.

or forming a new one would be any clearer. "We need some community spirit," she said. "Let's do it the cheapest way that gets us the best protection."

The best protection is local protection, argued Picabo rancher Lee Amural. When the grain elevator in Picabo burned a year ago he was one of the first on the scene, he claimed, while Wood River Rural's fire engines took an hour to arrive from Hailey.

"We can do a whole lot better than they can," he said.

In his motion to grant the petition, Commissioner Tom Blanchard made findings that the rural area at the south end of the county did not need the same level of fire protection as the more residential area to the north; and that the residents would benefit by forming their own fire district or joining the Carey Fire District.

## 1 year after ban, some mentally ill still go to jail

The Associated Press

BOISE — Warehousing Idaho's mentally ill in county jails until their formal commitment hearings was finally outlawed in mid-1991. The state was the last in the nation to prohibit the practice.

But a month later, experts claim at least some counties are circumventing that ban by filing trumped up charges against the mentally ill so they can be held in a jail cell — not an expensive psychiatric hospital room as the new law contemplated.

"There are 44 counties in Idaho, and I would say half a dozen counties are not as ethical as they should be," said Joe Brunson, state administrator of the Division of Community Rehabilitation for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Still, sheriffs, psychiatrists and even some advocates maintain the situation

today is far better than it was before the 1991 law when the mentally ill were jailed on so-called "mental holds" with no right to contact a lawyer or someone else to help them.

The new law flabby bans, under any circumstances holding a mentally ill person in a non-medical-unit-used-for-the-detention-of-individuals-charged-with-or-convicted-of-penal-offenses.

But Brunson said there are "isolated instances" of local authorities simply ignoring mentally ill people because they do not want to pay for the cost of treatment if they are picked up. Officials have also "dummed up" minor criminal charges so those individuals can be jailed instead of hospitalized, he said.

"Those counties that don't want to pay for hospitalization, it's very convenient to find a crime so they can Please see JAIL/C2

## Archeologist: Idaho blew it

By N.S. Nokkewind Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho may have thrown away the remains of one of the oldest inhabitants of North America, a retired UCLA anthropology professor says.

"As an archeologist, I feel Idaho really blew it," Clement Meighan said.

The partial skeleton of an 18- to 20-year-old woman more than 10,000 years old was uncovered in a gravel pit along the Snake River near Bull in 1989. The bones were buried in the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and reburied in a cemetery on the Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

Meighan said the skeleton warranted more thorough study, but archeologists may not have had any choice under Idaho's burial laws.

Because the grave site was on the original territory of the Sho-Bans, the skeleton was considered to be an Indian ancestor. The law therefore required the bones be turned over to the appropriate tribe following a period of scientific study.

But there is no scientific evidence the skeleton is related to any living Indians, including the Sho-Bans of Fort Hall, Meighan said.

"It's a spiritual fiction to believe anyone is related to a skeleton that old," said Meighan, who now lives in Bend, Ore., and serves as chairman of the American Committee for the Preservation of Archeological Collections.

"Most people don't know who their ancestors are 500 years ago, let alone 5,000 or 10,000 years ago," he said. This skeleton was more than 5,000 years older than the pyramids in Egypt, he added; that's more than 400 human generations.

Because of its age and its good condition, the skeleton is considered the same level of the most important archeological finds in North America, archeologists say.

"When the bones are more than 10,000 years old, they attract a lot more attention," said Tom Green, who was the Idaho state archeologist when the skeleton was found.

Green now is director of the Arkansas Archeological Survey.

"The Idaho burial law was amended in 1984 to protect Indian graves from looting and desecration, Idaho Attorney General Larry Iltislaw said.

It was not intended to hamper any legitimate scientific study so long as the Please see ARCHEOLOGIST/C2

Obituaries	C2
Mini-Cassia	C3
School lunch menus	C4



# Castleford graduates to benefit from scholarship foundation

By Diane Schorzman  
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD — Castleford High School graduates will soon benefit from the Castleford Citizens' Scholarship Foundation, the first Idaho "Dollars for Scholars" chapter of the Citizens' Scholarship Foundation of America.

Members of the Castleford Men's Club have formed the foundation for the sole purpose of encouraging scholarships for Castleford students, Trustee Terry Kramer told the board of directors. Kramer also is a member of the Men's Club.

The fund will be administered by local people, a five member board of directors, and the money stays right here in Castleford, said Superintendent Henry Kilmer.

The foundation will give local citizens the opportunity to donate

even small amounts of money toward scholarships for local students, said Kilmer.

Although there are 640 chapters across the United States, the Castleford chapter is the first to be formed in Idaho. The Men's Club hopes the Castleford chapter will provide leadership and encouragement to other Idaho communities in starting Dollars for Scholars foundations in their areas.

The board conducted the first reading of the district's revised controversial issues policy.

While the district's current policy states that all visitors' speakers to the school must have prior approval of the principal, the revised policy states that, with regard to all sex education and instruction, all supplemental materials shall be pre-approved by a committee of parents, teachers and patrons representing a cross-section of the community.

Board members approved the first reading with an amendment stating that the committee will be composed of a minimum of two parents, two teachers, two administrators/board members and two patrons, appointed by the board at the beginning of each year.

The committee also may be used to review other controversial issues that may come up.

A second reading of the policy will be conducted at the regular January board meeting.

In other business:

- Kilmer announced that Principal Kelly-Murphy has been nominated to serve on the state committee for secondary accreditation.
- The district received \$200 from the Castleford Men's Club to be used to purchase books about Idaho history for the school library.

# Brothers plead guilty in marijuana case

SEATTLE (AP) — Two brothers who financed lavish lives in Europe while running a huge marijuana ring have pleaded guilty to smuggling, authorities said.

Christopher Shaffer, 43, a fugitive in Europe until last week, pleaded guilty Friday in U.S. District Court. He faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$2 million fine.

Also pleading guilty was William Shaffer, 46, who was arrested earlier this year in Germany. The elder Shaffer, who U.S. Attorney Mike McKay said was the ring's mastermind, faces 10 to 15 years in prison for forfeitures of \$3 million in drug profits.

Three others pleaded guilty to money laundering in connection with the ring. They face sentences ranging from five to 10 years, as well as fines.

Authorities said the Shaffers made more than \$50 million from a 23-ton marijuana shipment in 1986 and a 42-ton haul in 1987. The money was laundered in Europe, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark Bartlett.

Authorities said the marijuana was shipped from Vietnam to Alaska, transferred to fishing vessels and taken ashore near Seattle, then driven in trucks to California.

Authorities broke the ring after a tip from a disgruntled employee, Bartlett said.

While a fugitive, authorities said William Shaffer lived a well-publicized high-rolling lifestyle in Switzerland, Italy, France and Germany and owned a 104-foot yacht.

# Business

Continued from C1

businesses in the Lyndon Mall and called friends on the phone.

"We were overwhelmed by about 3 or 4 in the afternoon so we decided to take on another family," Anderson said.

Anderson said she and others involved in the project were surprised at how easy it was to gather items for the family.

"We told them we had a certain family, and I think that did it," said Pam Maughan, a receptionist at Mr. Juan's. "It was like they knew who they were doing it for."

That personal connection helped produce, among other things, new coats, dresses, underwear, boots, toys, food and cash.

"I went around to about a dozen places in the Lyndon and I was overwhelmed with the stuff they gave me," Maughan said.

"It was a brand new expensive stuff. And I cried every time they

gave me something."

Acknowledging her soft-heartedness, Maughan said others were also overcome with emotion by the sight of such generosity Tuesday.

She said some at Mr. Juan's were also dancing by the end of the day after being swept up in the spirit of giving.

"It made their Christmas," Maughan said.

Salvation Army Capt. Roger Davis said efforts of the people at Mr. Juan's will easily make their adopted family's Christmas.

"I know this family, and they have nothing," Davis said. "They've probably never seen anything like it."

People at Mr. Juan's weren't the only residents to respond to the Salvation Army's plea last week, Davis said.

Although more donations are needed, Davis said he is less worried

about meeting people's needs.

Davis said he had expected 350 to 400 families to apply for assistance but 486 requests were in as of last Monday. And the Salvation Army has averaged about 30 to 40 applications a day with "no sign of letting up," he said.

"I got frightened really fast," Davis said.

Increased donations haven't given Davis reason to slow his efforts to help the needy, however.

He said Friday about 150 families remain to be assisted and there will be more before Christmas.

Some applications will come from families of employees who worked at Hazelton's Ida-Pride Potatoes, Davis said. The company's three-story cellar was destroyed by fire Dec. 8, leaving about 55 people out of work.

Those are families that have been traumatized as much as any natural disaster," Davis said.

# Services

**Agnes Strunk**, of Twin Falls, vigil service, 7:30 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel; funeral mass, 11 a.m. Monday, St. Edwards Catholic Church.

**James Richard Winkle**, of Sacramento, Calif., and formerly of the Magic Valley, memorial service, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Filer Memorial Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

**Delbert W. Hall**, of Jerome, 10 a.m. Monday, Jerome First Baptist Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

**Melvin F. Byington**, of Rupert, 11 a.m. Monday, Burley LDS Center, 2050 Normal Ave., (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

**Bill Harding**, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Monday, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

**Leslie Glenn Shobe**, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, Twin Falls LDS.

**Ward Chapel** on Elizabeth Boulevard, (White Mortuary).

**Wesley S. Ball**, of Jerome, graveside service, 1 p.m. Monday, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

**James David Murray**, of Gooding, graveside service, 2 p.m. Monday, Elmwood Cemetery, (Demary's Funeral Chapel).

**Elaine M. Melaner**, of Buhi, 2 p.m. Monday, Buhi First Christian Church, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

# Death notices

**Wilson J. O'Harrow**  
— JEROME — Wilson Joel O'Harrow, 83, of Jerome, died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

**Henry Weliever**  
— PAUL — Henry Weliever, 79, of Paul, died Thursday, Dec. 17, 1992, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. A vigil service will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery with military gravesite rites under the direction of local veterans, assisted by the Burley Unit of the Idaho National Guard. Friends may call in the afternoon until time for the vigil service Monday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the funeral Tuesday at the church.

# Jail

Continued from C1

held in jail," said Phil Grover, director of the mental health program for Health and Welfare in Twin Falls. "Disturbing the peace can be one."

State Hospital South Administrator Steven Weeg in Blackfoot and Marvin Lambrecht, State Hospital North chief at Orofino, agree some mental patients face criminal charges until they have been admitted to a hospital ward. Then the charges are consequently dropped.

Michelle Mitchell of the Alliance for the Mentally Ill in Bannock County claims lawmakers undermined the anti-jailing effort by failing to provide counties with the cash to finance mental treatment.

"But she asked why we want to go back 200 years and burn them at the stake?"

Mitchell believes a network of regional intervention centers could greatly ease the financial stress on

hard-pressed counties, who now have no alternatives to private — and expensive — psychiatric care.

Clearwater County Sheriff Nick Albers' territory includes Orofino. He labels as "absurd" any claim police would intentionally break the law to cut costs.

"The bottom line is you incur a great deal of liability if that person is in the jail," Albers said. "It can be disruptive to the staff and that person. I've seen nothing but a dedicated effort to ensure they are appropriately placed and not housed in a penal institution."

The law has forced some counties to come up with innovative approaches. In Bonner County, judges, prosecutors, police and hospital administrators are working together keep the mentally ill out of jail and expedite the formal commitment hearings so costs to the county are checked.

"It only works because of cooperation between all these

entities," said Natalie Ednie, who helped create the network. "We have to trust the sheriff is not going to pick up people willy-nilly. We call out designated examiners and they must come immediately."

Boise psychiatrist Mike Estess believes some counties have erred by going overboard in providing hospital stays for some people who didn't need them. He suggested officials should be more discriminating in reviewing the cases. Estess helped Ada County form a crisis team of evaluators on a 24-hour call.

Even Brent Marchbanks, an activist attorney for the disabled, said that despite the problems, Idaho's mentally ill are better off today than they were two years ago.

"I certainly don't agree that we should arrest people," Marchbanks said. "But I would rather be picked up on a misdemeanor because you can call your lawyer and arrange bail."

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**  
Tamara Castle, Glenn Downett, Leslie Grover, Carla Hink, Albert Orr and Anabel Roberts, Krista Kealey of Wendell, Glenda Kestle of Jerome, and Irene Wilkinson of Gooding.

**Released**  
Kelsey Dodge, Frank James, Lona Strickland and Jared Watt, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

**Admitted**  
Mac Doman, Rhonda McElhinney and Anna Wright, all of Burley; Joel Lopez of Rupert; and Sidnee Milton of Oakley.

**Released**  
Della Weimer, Vance Anderson and Amy Jensen, all of Rupert.

**Released**  
Vance Anderson and Amy Jensen, both of Rupert; and Doriann Clegg of Burley.

# Archeologist

Continued from C1

remains are treated with dignity and are reburied, he said.

Turning the bones over to the state, he said, is the politically correct thing to do, Meighan said. But in terms of the history human race, it was a big mistake, he said.

The law "puts Idaho in the front row of anti-intellectual politicians who can't tell the difference between relatives and paleontological fossils," he said.

The bones may have shed important light on a period about which very little is known, Meighan said. Scientists have found many stone points and tools that date from that era, but very few human remains that old.

The Indians' insistence on reburial, however, prevented any in-depth study by a team of scholars, he said.

The Shu-Bans could not be reached for comment last week.

A study of genetic material could have determined any relation to living people it might have revealed information about the settlement of North America and connections between Asia and the New World.

The skeleton may have been more closely related to Asians than to present-day North American Indians, Meighan said.

Chemical tests could have revealed the source of the woman's staple diet.

Though generally accurate, the carbon-dating method — a process that uses radioactive carbon-14 to date ancient artifacts — could have been double-checked.

Washington geologist Bruce

Cochrane said geological evidence shows the bones are considerably older than 10,000 years.

But the answers to those and other questions may have been buried with Buhl's bones — for now anyway.

It will be a long time before archeologists get their hands on another skeleton that old, and so well preserved, Meighan said. It was the first one he had run across in his 50 years as an archeologist, he said.

# Obituaries

**Verle Sullivan**  
JEROME — Verle Sullivan, of Jerome, died Friday, Dec. 18, 1992, at a Boise hospital of a sudden illness.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, at the United Methodist Church in Jerome, corner of East Avenue A and Buchanan. The Rev. Scott Alton will officiate. Cremation was under the direction of Summers Funeral Home, Boise-Chapel.

Mr. Sullivan was born April 17, 1919, in Twin Falls, to Samuel A. and Bertha E. Sullivan. He graduated from Jerome High School in 1933, where he was awarded the Davis Trophy. He also attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. He married Ovelene Robey in 1936. They had two sons, Gene of Boise and Sam of Kent, Wash. Verle was one of the original members of the Jerome National Guard, which was organized in 1942. He was treasurer of the Methodist Church in Jerome for eight years. He was active in the Boy Scouts, Rural Fire Department, as a Red Cross instructor, in the Good Sam Club, Historical Society and senior citizens. He was a 20-year and very active member of the Jerome Lions Club and attended several international conventions. He recently received the Melvin Jones Award, the highest award given by Lions International. He was chosen Citizen of the Year by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce in 1979, and Man of the Year by the Jerome Elks Club in 1980. After retiring from Idaho Power Co. in 1976, he spent winters in Yuma, Ariz., with his wife Ovelene.

He is survived by his wife, Ovelene; sons, Gene and Sam; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a brother, Samuel Arlo of Sonoma, Calif. He was preceded in death by his parents, a twin brother, Velden, and a sister, Velma.

The family requests no flowers be sent. Memorials may be made to the Idaho Lions Eye Bank, the Methodist Church Memorial Fund or a charity of the donor's choice.

Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday.

**Martha E. Gorman**  
TWIN FALLS — Martha E. Gorman, 80, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1992, at the Twin Falls Care Center of a long illness.

She was born on May 27, 1912, the daughter of Walter A. and Mary Etta McCall, in Raleigh, N.C. On May 15, 1940, in Raton, N.M., she married — Matthew — M. — (Curly) Gorman. They lived in Colorado and moved to Twin Falls in 1943. Curly died in 1973. Martha worked at various bean companies and retired at age 72 from Rogers Nk Bean Co. in Twin Falls. There she made many lifelong friends.

She is survived by one son, Walter G. Gorman of Twin Falls; three daughters and their husbands, Martha (Mary) and John Lane of Westminster, Calif.; Catherine (Cathy) and Jim Barga of Boise, and Corrie and Gary Dickard of Kimberly; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two brothers, George R. McCall of Hayward, Calif., and Archie L. McCall of Lakewood, Calif. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband and a grandchild.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 22, at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Regional Medical Center, Leukemia Research Memorial and Honor Gift Program, 100 N. Medical Drive, Salt Lake City, UT 84113, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

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# Neighbor solicits donations, repairs woman's leaking roof

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — Myrtle Kelly, who over the years has cared for hundreds of stray animals at her Rupert home, recently received a turn-in-kind from a concerned neighbor.

The good neighbor, who said he did not wish to have his name in the newspaper, solicited donations of materials from several willing Rupert and Burley businesses, then he and three of his nephews provided the labor to repair Kelly's leaking roof.

"I didn't want anyone to know about it," he said. "I was just doing it for her."

The Rupert man had never spoken to Kelly, who resides at Fifth and Chestnut, until this past Halloween. They met as the 70-year-old woman, who lives alone but keeps several dogs penned up in her yard, was handing out candy from her car. She thought truck-or-treaters might be afraid to go to her door.

"When I saw her, we started talking, and I asked if there was anything we could do for her," he recalled. "She said, 'I have a leaky roof.' I talked to my nephews about it, and they said, 'Yeah, we should do that.'"

Later, after he inspected Kelly's roof, he figured it would take between \$350 and \$400 worth of materials to fix it, if he and his nephews did the labor.

Kelly told him a roofing contractor estimated a few years ago it would take about \$500 to repair the leaks.

"She said she didn't have the money to fix it," the Rupert man said. "That it might as well have

## How to help

**RUPERT** — Myrtle Kelly, who has made media headlines for taking care of hundreds of homeless animals in the Mini-Cassia area, is in need of help-insulating her home.

Kelly, known as the Rupert Zoo lady, also is in need of blankets, comforters and anything to help make her winter warmer.

A Rupert man who put a new roof on Kelly's home has offered to put new siding on the house if anyone is willing to donate the materials.

People willing to help make Kelly's home more cozy, can call James Prichard at 436-1129.

Supplies in Burley provided the rest. McCaslin Lumber in Burley donated felt-to-go between the chip-board-and-the-shingles, and Rupert's Ace Hardware supplied the nails.

"We just thought that was great," the Rupert man said. "We just asked if they knew Myrtle Kelly, and they all knew her. We said we'd like to help her out."

The repairs, which were made about two weeks ago, took two days to complete.

The man and his nephews, who are 19-, 16- and 15-years-of-age, worked after dark for several hours to complete "the job" as quickly as possible. A snowstorm the first day made it difficult — and dangerous — to make the repairs.

They did a wonderful job," Kelly says.

While the Rupert man and his nephews derive a lot of satisfaction from their act of humanity, they want to do more.

Kelly's home, which she has lived in for more than 50 years, lacks siding and has little insulation. Years ago, old newspaper printing plates were nailed to the outside of the house to serve as siding. But Kelly says it can get cold inside when strong winter winds are blowing.

He has offered to install new siding on the house if someone will donate it. He says Kelly probably needs a down comforter or electric blanket for her bed, too.

"Things had been slow and I probably should have been out looking for extra work those days (when he repaired Kelly's roof)," he says. "But even if I had, the extra money wouldn't have come close to buying me the feeling that I had when we were done."

been \$5,000 or \$5 million."

He didn't have the money to purchase the wood or the shingles needed for the job either, so he called some local lumber sellers and hardware stores to see if they would donate some materials. He told them about Kelly's roof, about how much of its southern exposure was rotting away, about how its brittle shingles were at least 40 years old.

Many agreed to help. Anderson Lumber Co. in Rupert donated the shingles, he said, "and it turned out they gave us exactly as many as we needed. When we put them on the roof, we used the very last one."

Paul Home Center donated half the chip board used to replace the roof, while Stars Ferry Building

# Teacher writes Christmas programs

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — This elementary school teacher decided writing an original Christmas program is usually easier than finding one he really likes.

"That's why Stan Bruns, a teacher at Big Valley Elementary in Rupert, has made a tradition of writing the musicals every year for the last 12 years.

Last Wednesday, about 225 students in the fifth grade performed the musical twice, once in front of students, the other that evening in front of parents.

The musical, entitled "Santa in Trippleate," was a product of Bruns' creative imagination.

"That was an idea that I came up when I was at Memorial (Elementary) but I didn't get around to writing it," Bruns said.

The production was about Santa Claus's confusion between a coffee machine and a copy machine. During the play, Santa climbs into an inoperative copy machine. When the machine is plugged in, two extra Santas appear.

"I always wondered what would happen if we ended up with more than one Santa Claus; the idea went from there," Bruns said.

Over the years, Bruns has written about Santa playing football, as well as an individual who was always talking on the phone from the North Pole.

"I get my ideas from my family," Bruns explained.

He said he will notice something occurring within his family, and write the Christmas play from it.

"They are kind of personal," he said. "I have a lot of fun writing them."

"The songs to go along with the play are an outgrowth of the story," Bruns said.

"I will be writing the story and something will pop into my head," he said. "Although I don't have a lot of training in composition, I listen to a lot of music and I work with a church choir."

He's taught music at several Minidoka County schools, including West Minnie and has a master's degree in music.



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service  
Music teacher Stan Bruns leads his fifth-grade chorus during the presentation of "Santa in Trippleate," which was presented at Big Valley School in Rupert Wednesday.

Playing the piano for the production every year has been Bruns' mother, Doris.

Every fifth-grader in the school gets to take part in the program, either on stage or as a member of the chorus.

Bruns lets each one audition, and then makes his choices. "When I get down to about a dozen kids, any of whom would be good actors, then I kind of have to close my eyes and pick," he said.

So far, Bruns said he has been pleased with his performers through the years.

"There's a lot of talent in this school," he said.

Student actors this year included: Justin Ortega as Santa Claus, Tabatha Zollinger as Mama Claus and Nicholas Smith as the boss elf.

Understudies were Brett Garner, Santa; Misty Johnson, Mama Claus and Brian Gee as boss elf.

## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

### Burley City Council to meet Monday

**BURLEY** — The City Council will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Cassia County School Central Office, 237 E. 19th St.

On the agenda is discussion of the city firefighter's contract, minimum standards of the city's financial condition, and discussion of the insurance agent of record and action regarding refunding bonds. The public is invited to attend.

### Woman charged with insurance fraud

**BURLEY** — A Burley woman was arrested in Cassia County following 18 months of investigation by the Cassia County Sheriff's Department and Department of Insurance Fraud investigative team.

Belinda K. Bettencourt, also known as Belinda K. Wilkinson, faces charges that she defrauded Hawkeye-Security Insurance Co. after a suspicious fire at her home in Burley, an Insurance Department spokesman said.

She is charged with insurance fraud and grand theft. If convicted, Bettencourt could face up to five years in jail and \$5,000 fines for the insurance fraud charges and up to 14 years in prison for the grand theft charges, a spokesman said.

### CSI center will be closed for holidays

**BURLEY** — College of Southern Idaho's Burley Mini-Cassia Center will be closed from 2:30 p.m. Tuesday until Jan. 4. Registration for Burley classes will begin the first week in January.

### Senior citizens center elects 2 directors

**RUPERT** — The Minidoka County Senior Citizens Center has elected two directors.

Wayne Robinson and Dr. Harold Catmull were elected to three-year terms.

As directors, they will make policy for the Rupert center and have other obligations, a spokesman said.

Compiled from staff reports

## University says seismic stations in financial trouble

**OGDEN, Utah** (AP) — The University of Utah's regional network of 90 seismograph stations is on shaky financial ground.

U. President Arthur K. Smith told the state Board of Regents Friday that the network may have to close some of its stations if the Legislature doesn't increase funding.

The ones facing closure would likely be those operating in rural Utah, where many earthquakes occur.

Smith said the seismograph network provides a public service by furnishing earthquake surveillance, risk evaluation, hazard mitigation and public education.

It is, however, the second public-service program the university has targeted as facing closure or cutbacks because of funding woes. Last month, Smith told Gov. Norm Bangert that the Intermountain Poison Control Center will close in April without more money.

The seismograph stations are funded jointly by the state and three federal grants and other sources, the president said. The grants, however, are tied to specific projects, not operation of the network.

Thus, the network relies almost entirely on state funding. And projects like the stations or the poison control center don't attract donors like other high-profile programs.

Except for salary increases, the budget of the seismograph stations has remained constant the past seven years, said U. budget director W. Ralph Hardy.

That's left the stations short when it comes to trying to cover inflation, equipment purchases and rising costs.

"The message we get from the Legislature is that we have to eat increases year after year," Smith said.

In the higher-education budget request, which will go to the 1993 Legislature in January, the U. has asked the seismograph network's budget of \$248,000 be increased by \$72,200, Hardy said.

## Send us your news items

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area. Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129. Or send to *The Times-News*, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

Although the sense of loss can never be diminished, a tour of the funeral home before you have to make funeral arrangements will provide a familiarity with the facilities and the process that would be encountered.

This also provides an opportunity to have questions answered without having to contend with the stress of grief.

We invite any club, organization, class or individual to contact us about a tour or speaking engagement.

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# Magic Valley

## School lunch menus

**CAREY SCHOOL**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Chicken sandwich, fries or peas, chocolate pudding and milk.  
Tuesday: Beef-Insagna, green salad or mixed vegetables, french bread stick, chilled peas and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Beef and bean burrito, corn or refried beans, dinner roll, chilled applesauce, brownie and milk.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Little smokies, tater triangles, biscuit and jelly, orange wedge and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, cheese slice, tater tots, pudding and milk.  
Wednesday: Sliced ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, roll, carrot cake with lemon sauce and milk.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Chick nicks, crinkle fries, peaches, hot roll, chocolate cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Cheeseburger or burrito or hamburger, apple, tater tots, Christmas cookie and chocolate milk.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket, buttered corn, celery sticks, fresh fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Santa's sandwich (ham and egg on a bun), hashbrowns, orange slices and elf (chocolate) milk.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Pancakes.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Soft-shell taco.  
Tuesday: Ribeye sandwich.  
Wednesday: Wolf burger.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY AND FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Submarine sandwich with turkey, ham and cheese, pickle spear, potato sticks, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, creamy coleslaw, diced peaches, cracked wheat roll and milk.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Turkey dip sandwich, corn, fruit, cake and milk.  
Tuesday: Pizza pocket, curly fries, fruit, carrot sticks, cookie and milk.

**HAGERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Pizza, green salad, fruit, frozen yogurt and milk.  
Tuesday: Early-dismissal, no lunch.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Burrito, fries, buttered carrots, sliced peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich, carrot sticks, strawberries and milk.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger, potato chips, fruit roll-up and milk.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Baked scrambled eggs with sausage, potato A's, orange half, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: All-you-can-eat pepperoni and Italian sausage pizza, vegetables and dip, fruit, Jesus' birthday cake and chocolate or white milk.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Chicken glazer on a whole wheat bun, macaroni salad, tater tots, peaches and milk.  
Tuesday: Macho nachos, buttered corn, fruit cocktail and milk.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Chili, crackers, carrot sticks, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Roast turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, buttered peas, cranberries, hot roll, pumpkin pie and milk.  
Wednesday: Hot dog, fries, fresh vegetables, apple crisp and milk.

**JEROME MIDDLE SCHOOL**  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Ham and cheese

sandwich and cinnamon crispie cookie.  
Tuesday: Turkey, dressing, potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, hot roll, cranberries and turnover.  
Wednesday: Chicken burger and no-bake cookie.

**JEROME JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Malibu chicken and chocolate cake.  
Tuesday: Enchilada and chocolate chip cookie.  
Wednesday: Corn dog and spice cake.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cheese toast, applesauce and milk.  
Tuesday: Cereal, muffin, pears and milk.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Turkey gravy over whipped potatoes, celery with peanut butter, pumpkin custard, hot roll and milk.  
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, tater tots, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: French dip sandwich, fries, fruit Jell-O, surprise and milk.  
Tuesday: Picnic lunch.  
Wednesday: Early dismissal, no lunch.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Malibu - chicken sandwich, baked potato sticks, orange slices, cookie and milk.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, pickles, tater tots, fresh fruit, birthday cake and chocolate milk.  
Wednesday: Open menu.

**WENDELL**  
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
Monday: Hamburger, fries, corn, coffee cake and chocolate milk.  
Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, juice, fruit, chips, cookie and chocolate milk.

School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Corndog, tater tots, fresh fruit, fruit roll-up and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken drumsticks, creamy coleslaw, diced peaches, cracked wheat roll and 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: Chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: Cook's choice.

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### Phobias - Irrational Fear of People, Places, Things

A phobia is a fear of an object or situation or activity.  
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Some of the more common phobias are:

- Agoraphobia - fear of being in public places
- Acrophobia - fear of heights
- Social phobia - fear of being watched by others
- Claustrophobia - fear of closed places

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- Feelings of fear or panic in harmless situations
- Rapid heartbeat
- Shortness of breath
- Trembling
- An overwhelming desire to flee situations
- Avoidance of certain situations/activities/objects
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<b>Our Tractor Center</b> 9800 Locust Shoshone, ID 833018 • 734-0000 Contact: Steve Farmer • John Deere, New & Used	<b>Tires and Inner Tubes</b> Reliable Tires 3880 Ag Way Ave. Buhl, ID 83348 • 5438-0000 Contact: Al B. Seingu • Goodyear, Michelin, Uni-Royal
<b>Pesticides and Ag. Chemicals</b> XYZ CHEMICALS 2440 Ag Way Ave. Burley, ID 83348 • 678-0000 Contact: Joe Smart • RoundUp, Atrazine, 2-4D, etc.	<b>Veterinary Services for Livestock</b> PBG Artificial Insemination 408 Filer Ave. Hansen, ID 83303 • 423-0000 Contact: John Rabbit • Guaranteed Results

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*Season's Greetings &*  
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*New Year!*

West

# Doctor questions how we deal with death, dying



Dr. Melvin Morse displays some of the drawings children have made of their near-death experiences in his Renton, Wash., office recently. The doctor is the author of two books dealing with near-death experiences, the latest being "Transformed by the Light."

KENT, Wash. (AP) — "We did everything we could for someone who has just lost a loved one, hearing these words are one way to bring themselves a tiny amount of comfort in the midst of overwhelming grief. But are we doing too much? Should we have stopped treatments long before? Has our technology brought us away from the true meaning of death?"

"I have a deep belief that what we're doing with death and dying is wrong," says Dr. Melvin Morse, author of two books on near-death experiences.

Morse's latest book, "Transformed by the Light," has recently been published. In it, the Maple Valley resident who has a Renton medical practice in pediatrics says that near-death experiences can be the key to understanding and dealing with death in a more humane way.

Morse, 38, first became interested in near-death experiences in 1982 when, as a resident at Children's Hospital in Seattle, he was involved in the case of a young Idaho girl who had nearly drowned and spent 19 minutes with no heartbeat.

After three days on the brink of death, the young girl made a complete recovery. She later accurately described her resuscitation and told Morse that she had seen heaven.

Inspired by the girl's experience, Morse and a research team at Children's Hospital decided to do a study on such experiences to find out which drugs were causing them.

Instead, through interviews of children who had near-death experiences, Morse came to the conclusion that near-death experiences are intrinsically involved in the process of dying and are not caused by lack of oxygen and are not drug-induced. The research produced three articles, which were published in a pediatrics journal.

Later, Morse was asked by an agent to write a book on the subject. Morse published his first book, "Closer to the Light," in 1990.

The book, which became a best seller and is now available in 29 countries, documents the stories of children who described their near-death experiences which often included traveling through a dark tunnel, seeing a white light, going to a peaceful paradise or visiting with dead relatives.

In his latest book, Morse interviewed 100 people older than 50 who had near-death experiences as children and studied how the experience changed their lives. He found that those who had a near-death experience had increased zeal and less fear of death than most people. At the same time, they often shared an inability to wear watches and had increased psychic abilities. Morse believes that the personality and psychic changes come about as a result of changes in a person's electromagnetic field caused by the near-death experience.

Some people look on his work as "just a bunch of touchy-feely baloney," he says, and acceptance of his work among the medical community is questionable.

Dr. Peter Roy-Byrne, chief of psychiatry at Harborview Hospital, says he questions the validity of near-death experience studies because there is no scientific way to prove them.

"These are very important questions, but are as much religious as scientific questions," he says. While Roy-Byrne says he wouldn't deny someone's account of a near-death experience, he does feel an obligation to question the validity of the work as legitimate scientific work. All the "research" on near-death experiences can only rely on memory, a poor research tool, he says.

"I doubt very much you can distin-

guish a near-death experience from a delirious state in which dream-like phenomena frequently occur," he says.

There is little research done in the area, he says, because most physicians do their clinical studies on work they hope will help patients live.

Morse admits that doctors in the medical community often do tease him, asking, "What is all this reincarnation crap?"

But, then Morse says he asks the question what he or she thinks, and they often tell one of the beautiful experiences that they may have had.

In writing the book, Morse says he wanted to help parents with critically ill children to know what the process of dying is like and to draw comfort from it.

For family members left after a death, understanding a near-death experience can prevent overwhelming and destructive grief, he says.

Morse says his desk is covered with letters from people who have been helped in dealing with a death after reading his book — like a 17-year-old boy dying of leukemia who read the book to help him face his own death or a son who was comforted knowing

that his father could hear him in his last hours.

At the same time, Morse says he wants to increase the understanding of the process of dying in order to change the way we deal with death. "We know they're going to die, but in this society, people are endlessly resuscitated," he says. "The midwives of death are doctors and nurses, and they're supposed to prolong life at all costs."

In most cases, he says, what doctors and nurses try to do to save a dying patient is futile.

Morse's hope is that intensive care units will change in the future the same way in which birthing and labor rooms have changed from a generation ago. "People need to start talking about death as a spiritual moment," he says.

In his own practice, Morse says his research into near-death experiences has made him change the way he deals with patients. For instance, he assumes comatose patients are conscious.

He tries to listen to his patients and spend time at their bedside. And, he tries to give up control to the dying person.

## Historian says Mormonism's founder intended women to receive priesthood

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormonism's founder taught that women receive the faith's priesthood as part of a sacred temple ritual, a historian says, but the doctrine is virtually unknown to the modern church and its patriarchy.

"In effect, nearly all authoritative statements by modern apostles have been inaccurate concerning the matter of women holding the priesthood," D. Michael Quinn writes in a new book.

Quinn said there is compelling documentary evidence that founder Joseph Smith gave women priesthood power in the temple "endowment" ritual, in which women are anointed to become queens and priestesses.

"It's an explosive issue," Quinn acknowledged in an interview, particularly at a time when church leaders face growing pressure from Mormon feminists for a more active role in a faith dominated by its male priesthood.

Quinn defines priesthood as the literal power of God and as the authority to act in God's name. They believe the "keys" to the priesthood came to Smith through heavenly intermediaries from Jesus Christ and have been passed on to the church's 12 successive presidents.

Quinn said there is no evidence a woman ever was ordained to a specific priesthood office such as elder, high priest, bishop or apostle. But in the early church there was a "distinct distinction between priesthood power — available to women in the temple endowment — and priesthood office."

"The confusion of priesthood office with priesthood has characterized many contemporary discussions of women and priesthood," Quinn wrote.

It wasn't until the 20th century that Mormon leaders completely backed away from the idea that women held the priesthood, Quinn said. In doing so, they relied on official histories that deleted evidence or changed meanings in "documents which were detailed and explicit in their original form."

Still, for nearly 100 years after Smith's death in 1844, Mormon women were authorized to perform the priesthood function of healing their women by anointing and blessing.

The issue is being considered by the Mormon church in connection with "Revelation from God to Mormon prophets. That revelation was cited in 1978 when the church's Spencer W. Kimball issued a ban against blacks holding the priesthood. More than half of Quinn's 44-page essay in "Women and Authority: Re-emerging Mormon Feminism" comprises notes on sources. The volume, edited by Maxine Hanks and published by Signature Books, has 16 other contributors.

Two weeks before Smith organized the Female Relief Society of Nauvoo, Ill., in 1842, he told the

women that "the Society should move according to the ancient Priesthood" and he was "going to make this Society a kingdom of priests as in Enoch's day. — as in Paul's day."

Much later, in printing the official minutes of Smith's remarks, the official "History of the Church" omitted Smith's first use of the word "Society" and changed the second "Society" to "Church."

"Those two alterations changed the entire meaning of his statement," said Quinn, a former Brigham Young University historian who is writing a history of the church hierarchy.

Apostle Dallin H. Oaks, speaking to a church general conference in April, quoted from Nauvoo Relief Society minutes to show that "no priesthood keys were delivered to the Relief Society. Keys are conferred on individuals, not organizations," a point Quinn readily concedes.

Oaks declined this week to be interviewed. In his conference address, the apostle did not cite Smith's promise to "make of this Society a kingdom of priests...."

Quinn cites numerous other references in diaries, blessings and minutes. For example, in his private journal, Smith recorded having told the women they would possess priesthood privileges, gifts and blessings permitting them to heal the sick and cast out devils.

But by the early 1850s, death had claimed all of Smith's contemporaries, including Brigham Young, who at various times had affirmed that the temple endowment conferred priesthood on women.

Later church leaders taught that women held priesthood authority only in concert with their husbands. By 1921 church apostles were maintaining women merely "enjoy the blessings of the priesthood through their husbands."

Since the 1950s church leaders have stressed that even though they are not ordained to the priesthood, Mormon women are the equals of men through a divinely mandated partnership of motherhood and priesthood.

Mormon Apostle Boyd K. Packer wrote in 1988 that the well-being of all humanity depends on protecting motherhood.

"The addition of such duties as would attend ordination to the priesthood would constitute an interruption to, perhaps an avoidance of, that crucial contribution which only a mother can provide," Packer said.

Another essayist, Sonja Farnsworth, finds it "sadly ironic" that Smith's expansive vision of womanhood has been resisted and replaced by an "odd couple" of priesthood with "Mormonism's oppressively domestic and popularly conceived model of womanhood known as 'Molly Mormon' and 'Patti Perfect'."

"It means that the 'plain and precious truths' of motherhood as a simple but authentic partnership with fathers has been buried in the perennial rhetoric about a partnership with God, which is revived whenever traditional views of women are challenged," Farnsworth wrote. Quinn ascribes nothing more sinister than a historical "lack of awareness" to the church's gradual

about-face on women and priesthood.

"These are very important questions, but are as much religious as scientific questions," he says. While Roy-Byrne says he wouldn't deny someone's account of a near-death experience, he does feel an obligation to question the validity of the work as legitimate scientific work. All the "research" on near-death experiences can only rely on memory, a poor research tool, he says.

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One solution is to decorate with "islands" - that is, creating specific areas within the room which, (and this is important) not destroying the overall wholeness of the room and not creating a confusing hodge-podge.

Effective islands can be established that are beautiful in their own right and contribute to the whole, such as a main conversation grouping, a study corner, a coffee circle and so on.

**JEFF WALDEN**  
STAFF DESIGNER

It takes the right furniture and the right layout to accomplish it - but it's worth thinking about to make sure your living room serves your family's needs, and we invite you to shop here.

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# West Crash kills energy department workers

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Six passengers killed when a government plane slammed into a warehouse were identified Saturday as regional workers for the U.S. Department of Energy. The pilot and co-pilot were also killed.

The Cessna Citation 550, owned by the Department of Energy, hit a Billings School District warehouse Friday afternoon, killing everyone aboard.

Three people in the warehouse escaped uninjured, although the crash severed natural gas lines and sparked a fire that gutted the building, said fire Capt. Loren Ballard.

The twin-engine jet, en route from Watertown, S.D., was attempting to land at Billings Logan International Airport when it hit the warehouse.

Investigators from the National Transportation Safety Board and the Federal Aviation Administration arrived Saturday to investigate the crash.

Five of the plane's passengers were employees of the Western Area Power Administration and the sixth was under contract to the agency, which is a part of the U.S. Department of Energy.

Western Area Power officials in Golden, Colo., identified the dead as: Dale Corey, 51; Gary Miller, 45; Robert Nordmeier, 30; Richard Schirck, 53; Magdalena "Monday" Tafuya, 41; and Tracy Erger, 28, all



Billings firemen fight a warehouse blaze after a twin-engine Cessna Citation 550 crashed into the building near the Billings airport Friday, killing several people.

of Billings. Erger was the contract worker. Miller was the No. 2 person in the agency's Billings office, said James Davies, who heads the office.

The pilots were identified as Curt Schwarz, 39, of Westminster, Colo., and Dan Arnold, 22, of Louisville, Colo. They were employed by Aviation

Methods Inc. of San Francisco. The Western Area Power Administration, which operates in 15 states, markets power generated at federal projects.

# Feds say Provo should protect wetlands before expanding airport

PROVO, Utah (AP) — The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has said it won't endorse expansion of the Provo Municipal Airport until the city agrees to protect 60 acres of adjacent wetlands.

Wildlife service field supervisor Reed Harris said Provo's plan to protect 30 acres does not compensate for the 60 acres of wetlands that would be lost to the \$55 million expansion.

The Federal Aviation Administration is expected to decide next week whether to go ahead with the project or study it further. The FWS has no authority to block the project if the FAA decides to move ahead.

FAA officials said the airport's runways must be lengthened to accommodate an increasing number of business jets using the field.

moving because at this time Provo does not meet current safety standards," said FAA district supervisor Craig Sparks.

But the expansion of the lakeshore airport means elimination of fish and game habitat along Utah Lake.

To compensate for the loss, Provo City has proposed spending \$1 million to purchase and protect 30 acres of existing wetlands south of the East Bay golf course.

However, the Bureau of Land Management already owns 22 acres of the East Bay property, meaning it is already protected.

The mitigation scheme was approved by the Army Corps of Engineers, but not by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Friday, Harris met with officials from FAA, Provo City and the Utah Department of Wildlife Resources to

discuss purchase of additional acreage that could fully mitigate the loss.

"The area Provo wants to use for mitigation is not acceptable," Harris said. "The FAA felt that what would be acceptable to the corps would be acceptable to us, but our agency has the responsibility for fish and wildlife concerns, not the corps."

The Corp of Engineers has accused the wildlife service of flip-flopping on its support of the project. Harris, however, claims his agency has never signed off on the plan.

Harris demands an acre-for-acre replacement of lands not currently publicly owned. He suggested the city purchase private land along the East Bay area.

The purchase of additional wetlands likely will raise the price tag of the expansion project.

# School panel gathers data on facility needs

BOISE (AP) — A committee studying facility needs at Idaho schools has gathered a mountain of data and members are working to turn the information into a report to the Idaho Legislature.

The Statewide School Facility Needs Assessment Committee sent inspection teams to every school district, checking the adequacy of classroom facilities and future needs.

Chairman Wayne Meulenan said that covered-on-site inspections of more than 850 buildings, every facility in the state used for public instruction.

Members worked Friday on whipping the information into shape for presentation to the Legislature.

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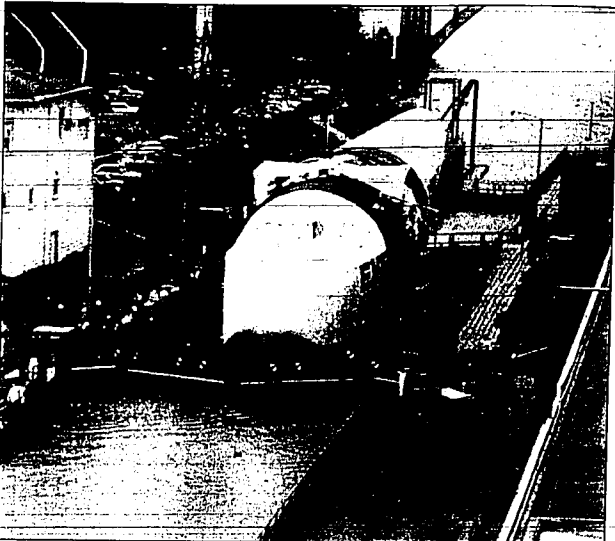
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AP photo

**Suicides in Utah reach all-time high, especially among teen-agers**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new state Health Department study reveals that a record number of Utahns are killing themselves, with teen-age suicides tripling over the past 20 years.

The number of intentionally self-inflicted deaths in Utah jumped by 25 percent to 265 in 1990, followed by another 6.4 percent hike in 1991 when 282 Utahns committed suicide, the state's first-ever injury study found.

In the Weber-Morgan and Salt Lake health districts, suicides outpaced all other causes of death due to injuries. Statewide, suicides are second only to automobile fatalities among injury-related deaths.

State health officials say suicides among adolescents, particularly males between 15 and 24, have risen 300 percent in the past three decades. Suicides among females in the same age group doubling the past 20 years.

Carol Voorhees, program director of the Acute Unit at West Jordan's Rivedell Adolescent Psychiatric Hospital, said increased divorce, family mobility and other pressures are catching up to Utah.

"These kids feel disconnected to the future, they feel hopeless," she said. Utah's suicide rate is slightly higher than the national average and below average among Rocky Mountain states. Still, Utah ranks 12th or 13th in the nation in adolescent suicides, with males outnumbering females 4 to 1, Voorhees said.

Teens and young adults often feel disconnected because modern society gives them little to do, she said.

"Fifty years ago, families lived on farms and everyone had a job. If you

**'Fifty years ago, families lived on farms and everyone had a job. If you were sick, then the cow didn't get milked. You were needed. Now what do we give children to do?'**

— Carol Voorhees, program director of the Acute Unit at West Jordan's Rivedell Adolescent Psychiatric

were sick, then the cow didn't get milked. You were needed," Voorhees said. "Now what do we give children to do?"

Utah's culture, which places importance on high educational, athletic and behavioral standards, subjects youth to stress, she said. Teens who are doing the best are often most at-risk.

"They have to be striving for perfection all the time," Voorhees said. "They

get a B-plus and their life is over." To reduce the number of suicides, parents need to set more realistic expectations for their children and help create support groups for youths who have none, she added.

Eighty percent of suicides in all age categories involve males, a factor attributed to the method used. Men were far more likely to use guns in suicide attempts than were women, who tend to use poisons and other less-lethal means.

In all categories, deaths from injuries in 1990 actually reached a 10-year low of 846, down from a peak of 1,024 in 1981, the study found.

Automobile accidents cause the most deaths among injury-related causes, followed by suicide, poisoning, falls and homicides.

In 1990, the cost of accidents, suicide and homicide in Utah was \$1.1 billion in medical expenses, loss of wages, damage to property and other expenses. About \$92 million of the cost was covered by taxpayers.

Vehicle accident deaths attributed to alcohol are rapidly declining, however. About 33 percent of all fatal car accidents involved alcohol in 1986 compared with 22 percent in 1990.

Rebecca Giles, who prepared the report for Department of Health, said data collected from the injury study will be used to better focus preventive health programs.

**California physicians eye life on Palouse**

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of West Coast physicians are pondering a move to the Moscow area because they are sick — of California.

At least three have happily traded the Los Angeles freeways for the Moscow-Pullman, Wash., highway since early this fall. And they could not be happier. "I like it so far. Today's it's kind of cool, though," said Evan Merrill, who took over the part-time practice of podiatrist David Morton.

"I've gotten to know the whole town in the last three months, and I like seeing the same people every day."

Those who made the journey are

only a small portion of the doctors that would like to.

"For awhile, I was getting about a call a day" from California physicians, said Dave Recupero, temporary administrator at Pullman Memorial Hospital.

Merrill's story tells it all. "When we moved here, we took a U-Haul truck," he said. "There were 12 leaving for every one coming to California. One-way from California cost \$1,700. When we turned the truck in here, there was a sign saying a truck going to California, one-way, was \$150."

Grimm Medical Center in Moscow

has recently hired two emergency room physicians from California, and two family practitioners are looking hard at moving to town, administrator Bob Colvin said.

It is the quality of life that is drawing people from warm sun and palm trees to "freezing-wet" "stubble" and "dust storms," Colvin said.

"They want to get their families to a place they want to live long-term," Merrill is a California native and wanted to settle there until he realized the high cost of housing and insurance, congestion and crime.

A good complement of specialists

and primary care physicians already work in the area and hire other doctors there. They know they will have good support, said Gordon McLean, administrator at Whitman Hospital.

The hospital has been receiving a phone call a week from California physicians, he said.

"Eastern Washington has hidden out the recession very well," he said. "It's like one person told me: we don't enjoy the boom times, but we don't feel the bust times, either."

There may be some disappointment for those expecting California salaries, McLean said.

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# Focus

## Beyond Somalia:

### Americans confront a world of suffering nations and peoples

The Associated Press

Bosnians are dying. Kurds are dying. Liberians, Mozambicans, Sudanese, Peruvians, Cambodians, Mongolians and North Koreans are dying.

Right in our own backyard, millions of desperate Haitian refugees have been turned back.

Unfortunately, horrid as it is, Somalia's suffering is only a dot on the international map of hunger, poverty and political chaos. Human rights groups issue reports and pleas weekly.

An estimated 13 million to 18 million people starve to death each

year — most before reaching their teens. About 40,000 people perish daily worldwide.

"That's the equivalent of 100 fully loaded 747 jets crashing each day," said David Beckmann, president of Bread for the World. "We were sounding alarms about Somalia a full year ago ... (but) people's eyes tend to glass over when we talk about foreign aid."

The anguished faces and voices are blurred; their struggles grind out of the camera's eye. Like Somalia until a few weeks ago, the suffering seems far away.

Squeezed by recession and alarmed by the growing numbers of

hungry and homeless on America's own streets, many rank foreign aid down the list of priorities. What about jobs, education, housing and health care at home? And what can we really do anyway?

"So we wait and wait until people are flat on their backs, and then we fly in," Beckmann said from Washington. "But the cowboy style of sending in U.S. troops is not the way that this kind of thing ought to be done."

Rather, Beckmann and others say, a systematic international response could prevent costly, complicated interventions such as the one now going on in Somalia. Get in early to avert wrenching disaster later, they say.

Doctors Without Borders, among the world's largest medical aid agencies, highlights the 10 hottest hot spots in its handbook "Populations in Danger." The list pretty much falls into line with those offered by other relief agencies, such as Bread for the World, UNICEF and CARE.

The most urgent cases stretch from the little-known Tuaregs wandering the Sahara to the strife in former Yugoslavia to Cambodia to Peru. But the list goes on, and on.

"The whole world is in trouble. It's mind-boggling to think of the disparity that exists," said Richard Deely, general counsel to the Liberian Shipowners' Council in New York.

Deely is troubled by civil strife in the West African nation under which the shippers he represents sail internationally. But, like many Americans, he can't help but cast a pragmatic eye on the odds.

"Does the United States have a moral and financial responsibility to take care of every moral and financial situation in the world?" Deely asked. "I don't think we're capable of doing it everywhere. We're not as well off as we used to be."

Enter the United Nations, which is feeling its way into a wider peacekeeping mission in the new post-Cold War world. Some 40,000 U.N. troops from 61 nations already are at work on four continents.

Far beyond monitoring truces, the troops are helping to mend broken

governments, disarm armies and deliver food to the hungry — costly, complicated and often dangerous missions.

Some argue the U.N. charter must be rewritten to include a multinational military arm that could impose order and beat back aggression — with or without an invitation from the country involved.

"There are those who say we cannot be the gendarmes of the world," said Moussa Kaba, who coordinates the U.N.'s emergency programs.

"But the U.N. is trying to find the ways and means to play a role before a crisis starts," Kaba said. "We have to have a right of intervention whether a government likes it or not. ... Otherwise, it's a butler's life."

And bottlenecks cost lives. Right now, for instance, Sudan has blocked the U.N. and relief workers from access to terrorized and hungry civilians, while in former Yugoslavia, resolutions repeatedly have been ignored.

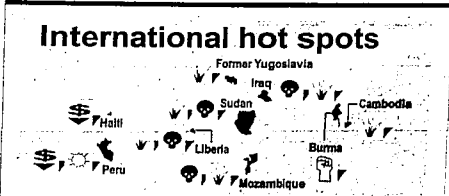
"You've got to have force, an international body that would be respected and that could deter attacks or come in if necessary and impose a solution to protect the people," Kaba said.

The U.S.-led mission in Somalia is an experiment in this sort of "collective intervention." It may be a prototype for international relief efforts to come — or the end of such designs.

The circumstances are unique — and uniquely close to ideal. U.S. troops have a clear humanitarian goal in a country with no legitimate government. Rebels are relatively lightly armed and the terrain is open.

"This is an experiment in altruism ... and it appears that the objectives are as achievable as they're ever going to get," said John Mohrbaecher, a spokesman for the relief agency CARE. "If the program succeeds quickly and efficiently, people will be heartened. But if it bogs down ..."

Memories of Vietnam are fresh, a reminder of how messy intervention in a civil war can be. In former Yugoslavia, for instance, at least 40,000 people have died in the fighting among Muslims, Serbs and



**Somalia's suffering is only a dot on the international map of hunger, poverty and political chaos. A look at the rest of the world:**  
**HAITI** Decades of violent repression, severe deforestation and an international embargo imposed following the 1991 coup d'état have widened the gap between rich and poor.

**PERU** Civilians are caught in the crossfire of Maoist Shining Path guerrillas, drought, severe economic depression and a cholera epidemic.

**LIBERIA** Fighting has again broken out in the capital of Monrovia, claiming an estimated 3,000 lives since mid-October. One group of 15,000 refugees has been found to have a malnutrition rate of 43 percent — as bad as in Somalia.

**SUDAN** More than 600,000 people have died in a bloody, decade-long civil war. The two main warring factions have terrorized civilians and denied relief workers access to an estimated 9 million famine victims.

**MOZAMBIQUE** Torn by years of war, more than 1 million have died, 3 million have been displaced, 3 million are threatened by famine. One third of all children never see their fifth birthday.

**CAMBODIA** The Khmer Rouge refuses to disarm in a civil war that has damaged crop production and littered the countryside with landmines.

**BURMA** Still in power despite a 90 percent vote against it in the last elections, the Burmese regime continues to expel Burmese Muslims in a campaign of terror that includes rape, beatings and executions.

**IRAQ** Baghdad has effectively cut trade links and imposed an internal blockade on the population in the Kurdish north. The military has razed some 4,000 villages, repeatedly used poison gas against civilians and caused as many as 180,000 "disappearances."

**Former Yugoslavia** Civil war has claimed more than 40,000 victims, evidence of ethnic cleansing has been documented, hundreds of thousands of people have been displaced and relief convoys attacked.

AP/Jeff Magness

## Here are a few of the hot spots

Here's a partial list of international hot spots, just a few of the many nations in which relief agencies have documented severe drought, political killings, civil war, widespread poverty or starvation:

**Sudan:** More than 600,000 people have died in a bloody, decade-long civil war. The two main warring factions have terrorized citizens and denied relief workers access to an estimated 9 million famine victims.

**Former Yugoslavia:** Civil war has claimed more than 40,000 victims, evidence of "ethnic cleansing" has been documented, hundreds of thousands of people have been displaced and relief convoys attacked.

**Mozambique:** Torn by years of war, more than 1 million people have died, 3 million have been displaced, 3 million are threatened by famine. One third of all children never see their fifth birthday.

**Peru:** Civilians are caught in the cross fire of Maoist Shining Path guerrillas, drought, severe economic depression and a cholera epidemic.

**Burma:** Still in power despite a 90 percent vote against it in the last elections, the Rangoon regime continues to expel Burmese Muslims in a campaign of terror that includes rape, beatings and executions.

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**Haiti:** Decades of violent repression, severe deforestation and an international embargo imposed following the 1991 coup d'état have widened the gap between rich and poor.

## Despite Marines, Mogadishu is mostly business

The Associated Press

**MOGADISHU, Somalia** — The sign on the Digfir hospital gate was very specific: "All kinds of weapons (whatever it is) are not allowed inside the hospital & it is forbidden."

The driver of a truck with a heavy machine gun mounted on the cab didn't seem to notice. He wheeled his "technical," painted black with yellow polka dots in a fanciful, fake camouflage, into the hospital grounds without a glance at the sign, littered in Somali and English.

Half a mile away, U.S. Marines atop a bulging Bradley fighting vehicle watched the street for guns and trouble while French foot soldiers scanned the traffic.

None saw anything. Probably there was nothing to be seen at the Kilometer Four traffic circle, where foreign troops keep regular watch.

Beyond the soldiers' view, however, Somalia is the same old melange of guns and madness.

On Wednesday, as Marines entered the famine-ridden town of Baidoa without a shot fired, U.N. officials learned that one of their Somali drivers had been shot to death the night before near Bossasso, in the north.

At Bardera, another destination on the Marines' march to ensure safe delivery of food to the hungry, a cart taking relief supplies to a displaced persons' camp was blown up by a mine and three people were injured. It appeared to be revenge by looters who were unable to break into a food warehouse.

None of this means the more than 12,000 American and other foreign soldiers are not helping beleaguered Somalia.

In Baidoa, townspeople cheered the prospect of being freed from the rule of looters. In Mogadishu, the nightly symphony of gunfire has

been reduced to an occasional roar. The job added to an enormous one if only to fulfill the basic mandate of making sure food gets past armed gangs to the starving. But Somalis want the foreign soldiers to do much more.

At Digfir Hospital, Dr. Mohamed M. Ali expressed relief that the staff could get past the nightly horror of gunshot wounds and back to treating the sick, but worried about how long the peace would last.

Ali, the hospital director, said Digfir used to receive 30 to 40 wounded a day from the clan battles and thievery in Mogadishu. Only four gunshot victims arrived the night after the Marines landed and 12 the following night.

"For three days, we got not a single case of gunshots," Ali said with a broad smile, but added: "We are keeping the staff on an emergency basis."

His reasoning was simple: The soldiers are not collecting most of the guns in Mogadishu, let alone in the rest of the country. Trouble could start again.

"It's a whole national problem," he said. "It's not only in Mogadishu, it's not only in Baidoa."

Upstairs in the wards, Abdi Abdinabi El-Bukar exhaled some feeling while standing by the bed of his 14-year-old daughter, Rahmah, whose right leg had to be amputated after she was hit by a stray bullet.

"I think it will be necessary for the foreign troops to search the houses and collect all the weapons so people will be safe from the bandits," he said.

Not surprisingly, the soldiers are reluctant to try to seize all the weapons, which must total hundreds of thousands.

Because Somalia was once perceived as an asset in the Cold War — it sits on the Indian Ocean, access from the British East's oil — it was adopted by both Moscow and Washington at various times.



Marines subdue a Somali gunman after raiding a portside compound, a suspected source of gunfire in Mogadishu Friday.

Most gunmen carry the Soviet-designed AK-47 assault rifle, but others have American M-16s and some carry the Belgian G-3. Their "technical" weapons, or home-made battlewagons, are outfitted with heavy machine guns, recoilless rifles or anti-aircraft guns. Clan militias have mortars, artillery, even tanks.

For now, the Americans have cleared the weapons out of Mogadishu's port and airport.

They patrol a dogleg route between the two that runs north

from the airport to the Kilometer Four circle, then south again to the remains of the U.S. Embassy compound. The Embassy was dedicated in 1990 and stripped by looters the next year, after dictator Mohammed Siad Barre was ousted.

Along the patrol route, there are a Belgian checkpoint, an International Red Cross charity kitchen, a Swedish feeding center, for malnourished children and a makeshift market of stalls that sell meat, mangoes, melons and other

goods to those who can afford them.

No weapons are seen along the patrol route. The guns appear a short distance into the shadows.

At the "Green Line" dividing the rival militia territory of north and south Mogadishu, young men with guns emerged to demand money from journalists who wanted to look around and take pictures. Since the journalists' driver would not go into the area without his own gunmen, an argument ensued.

The leader of the youths demanding money looked to be 14 or 15. He wore a blue T-shirt that said Sahara Desert, a sarong-like skirt called a maawi, and sunglasses too big for his thin face.

He smiled brightly and his friend displayed a crisp \$100 bill, the price for taking a picture.

As the argument grew heated, a shot rang out. The boys on the Green Line said it was only an accident and the shot kicked up dust close enough to the shooter's own foot to make that believable. The number of one-legged men in Mogadishu is testimony to such accidents.

Few people were on the street to notice the encounter, although this was once the center of Mogadishu. A triumphal arch put up in 1927 by the Italian colonizers stands nearby, across the way from the ruins of the largest bank and the Jirdeh Hussein Building, once the capital's business hub.

Now, all is desolation. Artillery has knocked down the walls, hardly a window has glass in it and every surface is pocked by small-arms fire.

The devastation was wrought in a struggle for power after Siad Barre was overthrown. Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Mohamed fought for control of Mogadishu, destroyed the downtown area and split the city between them.

Many relief workers contend that, since the outside world supplied the weapons that caused the havoc, it should seize the guns.

Aden M. Ali, a former teacher who works for the U.N. Children's Fund, said most Somalis are

**'It's a whole national problem.'**

— Dr. Mohamed Ali

confused about whether the foreign forces will collect the arms.

"They listen nightly to the arguments reported on the British Broadcasting Corp. Somali Service. The United Nations says disarming Somalia is part of the mission; the United States says the soldiers are only committed to escort convoys delivering food to the starving."

"This is the main issue for Somalia — demilitarization, whether the troops will disarm the militias," Ali said.

In the charity kitchens — the Red Cross alone runs about 300 — the arguments are more basic.

"The thousands of people subsisting on one or two meals a day of rice, beans and oil want to go home."

Many are farmers chased off their land by marauding militias who stole their grain stores and seeds. They hope the foreign troops will get them back to the land.

At Kichen No. 55, Hasan Abdi Bilal said he had been down the road half a block to see the U.S. Marine checkpoint, but that no Marines had come to the kitchen, which feeds hundreds of people living in shacks covered with plastic sheets.

When asked whether the arrival of the American and other soldiers changed her life, Hamar Issab, 40, had a ready answer: No.

She fled her village near Baidoa about a year ago because there was no food and the people had been unable to farm for two years before that. Her husband and five of her eight children died of starvation or disease.

She wants to go home, but must have help to do it.

"I need first seeds. I need clothes," she said, putting her rag of a sarong around here. "I need money to travel."





A U.S. Marine purchases a pack of cigarettes from a Somali youngster at Baidoa's airport on Friday. AP photo

# At end of food chain, hope runs thin

Chicago Tribune

BISLE, Somalia — At the end of the food chain, Timmer Hassan and her frail family waited anxiously in their mud hut Thursday as American-led forces struggled to ensure that they would eat.

Feeding such people on the edge of starvation is the goal of Operation Restore Hope. Yet after Marines helped bring wheat to Bisle and then disappeared down the rutted road, there was nothing but hope in the smoky, tiny hut shared by this sickly family.

The men in this village of 300 in Somalia's famine belt stood arguing over how to protect and divide up the two truckloads of wheat the Americans left behind. The women sat waiting with their empty bowls in the shade of a tree, small children wrapped tightly to their sides in colorful robes.

There were flies everywhere. Camels wandered in a distant field. "If the Americans leave, we will not get any food," said Hassan, 30, as her husband, Aden Isak, 56, and their two boys, Muktar, 10, and Abdi, 5, looked on blankly. "We have not eaten today. We don't want trouble, so if you have brought food, help us."

With each step that the Marine-spearheaded rescue takes deeper into Somalia, their commanders discover new layers of the corruption, violence and anarchy that have thwarted international relief efforts.

Newly arrived Marines and French Foreign Legionnaires in the provincial capital of Baidoa escorted their first convoy west into the countryside on Thursday to four dirt-poor towns, including Bisle.

But the effort only left many villagers still wondering whether they would eat. Villagers contended that some local relief agencies that oversee delivery of food supplies take a cut of it. Others are extorted for money by local clan factions, and — often — bandits appear to seize shipments right after they arrive.

"I don't know, but if no one guards the food, they will come back, I suppose," said Hassan. "We — and cheer-spontaneously in the

streets whenever a heavily armed U.S. patrol passes by.

"We have faith, and we want peace, tranquility, confidence in you and humanitarian assistance," read a banner a large group of women carried down Baidoa's main dirt street.

"I had a good night's sleep last night. It was quiet here," said Bill Bergquist, 46, team leader for the Baltimore-based Catholic Relief Services. "There weren't any technicals (makeshift armored cars) on the street; there weren't any clan members looting; I didn't hear anybody being shot."

The Marine commander, Col. Greg Newbold, acknowledged that "people from different gangs are still shooting. It's an unstable environment, (but) we're here to demonstrate clearly that the town now belongs to the people."

Lockton Morrissey, Baidoa team leader for Care Australia, said that the U.S. and French forces were offering "100 percent cooperation" to the relief organizations to help guard convoys of food but that it will take time to work out the glitches.

"We're putting out a convoy today, and there will be problems, and there will be fewer problems tomorrow, and so on," he said, "so we'll have to wait and see."

For example, CARE employees have been attacked and robbed so often that they no longer carry their identity cards, passports or money. Now that Marines are asking for identification at checkpoints and may confiscate weapons, aid organizations are caught up in time-consuming negotiating.

During a patrol overnight Wednesday, for example, Marines confiscated weapons that had been hidden by the CARE compound security guards. However, under an agreement with the military, relief organizations may keep their guns if

they keep them inside their compounds.

To deal with the different logistical problems, Hellmer met Thursday with more than 100 village elders, politicians, local security officials and religious leaders to try to start ironing out the problems arising from military operations.

Hellmer also put out the word in no uncertain terms that as of sundown Thursday, Marines would seize all weapons they see on the city streets, with a few rare exceptions.

In the hospitals and the feeding centers, malnourished Somalis show their symptoms through the orange discoloration of their hair, the flaky look of their skin and the listless behavior of the near-dead.

A 14-year-old boy tried to speak to a nurse at Baidoa Hospital on Thursday as she lifted a sheet to check on him. He raised a pathetic stick of an arm and opened his mouth, but only an unintelligible moan passed his lips.

Though the death toll is down from the peak months of early fall at this hospital, its doctors said that 1 of every 4 children who come to the pediatric ward will die here.

Japan sends \$100 million

TOKYO (AP) — Japan pledged \$100 million Friday to the U.N. aid effort for Somalia, but refused to join the United States and other nations in sending troops for the operation, the Foreign Ministry said.

Japan has been anxious to reach a quick decision on aid to avoid a repeat of its Gulf War experience, when it was widely criticized for being slow to send money or personnel to the allied effort against Iraq.

Japan, which has the world's second largest economy and one of its largest armies, contributed \$13 billion to the Gulf effort.

# U.S. will seek peacekeeper unit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States plans to ask for a peacekeeping force of up to 15,000 soldiers to take over in Somalia after the U.S.-led mercy mission ends, U.N. sources said Friday.

Currently, there are about 14,000 U.S. troops in Somalia and about 1,200 soldiers from 10 other countries.

The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said both the United States and United Nations envision an expanded U.N. peacekeeping mission in Somalia that would replace the U.S. soldiers.

The sources said the new peacekeeping force could not only ensure food aid reaches the starving, but could disarm bandits and warring factions.

But no one will predict how long the U.S. Marines and other soldiers would stay. In Somalia, the leader of Operation Restore Hope, U.S. Gen. Joseph P. Hoar, said some U.S. troops could return home in January.

U.S. military officials are reluctant to attempt this, saying it would be difficult and time-consuming.

The Security Council would have to authorize a new mission. There was no indication when a decision would be made.

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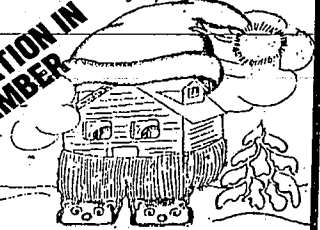
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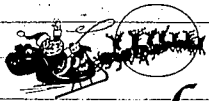
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# World

## In Lapp tradition, reindeer ruled universe.

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — To modern children, the image of reindeer flashing across the sky means all the good things of Christmas.

To the ancient Lapps, it meant fear, awe, maybe even the end of the world.

When Lapp wise men spoke of reindeer in the stars, it was not a tale of comfort and joy, or Santa the jolly elf, but of a race against doom.

Lapp storytellers, wintering in smoke-filled huts through weeks of darkness, told of a reindeer with glowing golden antlers that fled across the heavens from a hunter and his dogs.

If the huntsman ever caught the reindeer, the legend said, Earth would crack and chaos would engulf the cosmos.

The Lapps, whose lives are still tied to animals, believed the reindeer in the stars would strike them blind if they stared at it.

"This is a belief going back thousands of years," said Nilla Outakoski, a theology researcher at the University of Helsinki. "The idea of Santa's reindeer came to Scandinavia in postcards from America."

Lapps, who have lived in northern Finland, Sweden, Norway and Russia for 6,000 years, were seminomadic hunters and fishermen before they began herding reindeer.

Today many of them earn money by taking tourists for rides in sleighs pulled by reindeer. But they know the animals as the difference between survival and death in the cold north, in legend and in fact.

According to one folktale, the sun god's daughter came to Earth, married a Lapp and brought a herd of reindeer as her dowry. Through the union, the northern tribes learned to tame the reindeer, tradition says.

"The reindeer was considered to be a brother — a living, thinking, feeling creature," said Louise Backman, a Lapp who teaches



Finland reindeer farmer Osmo Yllnampa attaches a reflective neckband to one of his herd to protect it against being struck and killed by automobile traffic.

religion at the University of Stockholm. "The reindeer had a soul, and it offered itself to be killed so that people could eat and be warmly clothed."

Reindeer also were sacrificed to ensure favorable hunting and good fortune.

not rise above the horizon. "We were told to stay indoors and beware of a giant that would grab children," said Backman, 65, whose father herded reindeer in northern Sweden.

Before conversion to Christianity in the 18th and 19th centuries, the Lapps practiced shamanism, the belief that good and evil spirits pervade the Earth.

They believed their shamans, or wise men, were able to commune with gods and spirits, and that the shamans used reindeer to settle scores.

"They put their alter egos into large reindeer bucks that battled, sometimes to the death," Outakoski said.

If the Lapps found a dead shaman, they assumed his spirit had been in a reindeer battle and lost. If the reindeer saw two spectacular bucks fighting, it was assumed that two shamans had possessed the animals for a duel.

Christian missionaries told Lapps their beliefs were satanic, and some zealots ordered shamans killed.

"The Lapp religion was strictly forbidden and much of their culture was wiped out," said Samuli Aikio, a scholar of the Finnish language. "They were even forbidden to sing their chants."

Shamanism appears to have survived it all. "In November, researchers found sites where modern Lapps had offered money and reindeer antlers to the spirits of nature."

"There is some evidence of a small revival in ancient Lapp beliefs and religion, and I have heard of practicing shamans," Outakoski said.

Backman said her people retain the ancient beliefs.

"I clearly remember how, as a little girl, we were in awe of men with shamanistic powers," she said.

Sixty-three tents have sprung up on the hill since relief convoys began reaching the deportees Friday evening, a day after they were expelled from the self-declared "security zone" Israel occupies in south Lebanon.

"We still need plenty of extra stoves, medicines and heaters," said Dr. Abdul-Aziz Ramatis, 46, a Gaza

physician. "But we are grateful for the assistance we got yesterday and today. It will help us survive in this place, where we will stay for as long as it takes to pressure Israel into allowing us back."

The unprecedented mass deportation has left the U.S.-sponsored Middle East peace process in jeopardy.

# Briefly

## Taiwan opposition makes solid gains

TAIPEI, Taiwan — In Taiwan's first elections for an entirely new legislature, the opposition Saturday cut into the power base of the Nationalists, who have ruled the island for 43 years.

The Nationalists retained a 96-seat majority in the 161-seat Legislative Yuan. But their share of the popular vote dropped to 53 percent from 61 percent in the last election in 1989, when only 45 percent of the legislature's seats were at stake.

The Democratic Progressives won 50 seats, or 31 percent of the popular vote, while the remaining 15 seats, or 14 percent, went to independents and candidates of minor parties.

The election, which ended with no reports of violence or other incidents, was Taiwan's latest step toward democracy.

## Hindu party leader slain in New Delhi

NEW DELHI, India — A leader of a Hindu fundamentalist party was shot dead Saturday by suspected Muslim militants in possible retaliation for the razing of a mosque by Hindus.

Santosh Thakur, the regional general secretary of the Bharatiya Janata Party, was killed by unidentified gunmen in Jammu-Kashmir state, where Islamic guerrillas are fighting for independence from mostly Hindu India.

After the shooting in Doda, 335 miles northwest of New Delhi, a curfew was imposed on the town and troops were called in. United News of India reported.

## Gaza strip clashes kill 6, wound 25

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot dead at least six Palestinians including a seven-year-old girl, and wounded more than 25 in clashes in the occupied Gaza Strip Saturday, Arab reports and U.N. relief workers said.

The violence erupted immediately after troops temporarily lifted a 10-day curfew in the Gaza Strip town of Khan Yunis, they said. The army acknowledged there was an incident in Khan Yunis but gave no details. It said it was checking the shooting reports.

Compiled from wire reports

## Palestinian deportees settle in makeshift camps for a long wait

MARJ AL-ZOHOUR, Lebanon (AP) — Palestinian deportees Saturday settled into a makeshift refugee camp on a snow-covered hill with no sign of an end to their new lives in limbo between Lebanon and Israel.

Although Israel argued the deportations would help curtail Muslim extremism and violence,

Israeli soldiers shot and killed at least six Palestinians in clashes Saturday in the occupied Gaza Strip, Arab and U.N. reports said.

The International Red Cross and the United Nations sent more tents and mattresses to the 415 deportees, stranded in freezing temperatures in a no-man's land between the Israeli and Lebanese armies.

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# Election demonstrates S. Korea's resistance to dramatic change

By Kelly Smith Tunney  
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — To tally 24 million votes in presidential elections, South Koreans used an abacus instead of a computer. To govern the country, they showed a similar resistance to dramatic change, choosing the ruling party's leader, Kim Young-sam, to succeed President Roh Tae-woo. Certainly, the election Friday was a milestone. In a democratic competition that could not have been imagined a decade ago, Kim was chosen to be the first civilian president in 32 years. But all the candidates were civilians. Kim, with 42 percent of the vote, won not for what he proposed but for what he represented: stability. For an advanced nation, South Korea is still surprisingly wary of newfangled gadgets like computers, and what is true of computers is true of politics. Korean society is reluctant to change: The new, the



**KIM YOUNG-SAM**  
Leader of ruling party

bold, is suspect. Kim's victory also reflects the growth of a "conservative" new middle class. They live better, eat better and earn more money than they did only a few years ago. They gripe about the rate of economic growth, which

## Analysis

dropped to 3.1 percent this year, the lowest in 11 years. They worry about losing their new prosperity. "They prefer predictability and continuity, rather than risking radical change," said Han Sang-soo, a political analyst at Korea University in Seoul. When they entered the voting booth, said Han, many people who might have wanted an overhaul of the system just couldn't bring themselves to vote for an opposition candidate. The known commodity, the party that has governed for a decade — and, through its antecedents, for three decades — got the nod. "People wanted change, but the people who could have been the medium of change didn't have the credibility to get elected," said Han. Still, the campaign and election period were the calmest in years, indicating a maturation and

consensus for democracy after decades of military-dominated regimes. Kim pledged Saturday to carry out broad reforms to open a new era of civilian politics. "We have set in motion for the first time a civilian government both in name and in fact," he told a news conference shortly after the main opposition leader, Kim Dae-jung, conceded defeat. It was a mark of increasing faith in the democratic system that Kim Dae-jung, who won 34 percent of the vote, conceded without contesting the vote count as he did in two past polls. After presidential elections in 1987, dozens of protesters were injured in a week of demonstrations over charges of vote-rigging. Five other candidates split the rest of the vote. Kim Young-sam, 65, will be inaugurated in February for a five-year term. A former oppositionist, he switched to the ruling camp in 1990 in a political merger that some

said made him a traitor to his ideals. Stock prices soared Saturday, and the composite index in the Seoul stock exchange was up an unusual 10.51 points in only two hours of trading. The Federation of Korean Industries, representing major companies in South Korea, issued a statement urging Kim to pursue a market economy and export markets, and ease government regulations. Kim said he would move quickly to strengthen ties with traditional allies such as the United States and Japan, and with China, Russia and Eastern European nations. Many voters expressed surprise at the outcome. Media reports had shown a surge of support for opposition candidates, and many people thought the race would be closer. But they forgot the lesson of the abacus.

# S. African military may be tied to violence

By Barry Renfrew  
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Revelations that military commanders have waged a secret political war will give new life to claims that a "third force" is responsible for violence that has claimed thousands of lives. President F.W. de Klerk dismissed six generals and 10 other military personnel Saturday and said some units were involved in illegal activities against opposition groups that may include political murders. It was a major setback for a government that has repeatedly denied allegations its security forces have fomented violence in black townships to help the government retain power. But there is little chance that political violence, which has claimed some 13,000 lives since 1986, will end. The African National Congress, the main black opposition group, has claimed for years that violence in



de Klerk

the black townships is the work of members of the police and army acting as a "third force" to weaken the black opposition. The ANC points to seemingly random attacks by gunmen who kill blacks on trains and buses and flee without a trace, saying trained military elements are involved. It also says the failure of the security forces to catch the attackers is proof of collusion. Opposition groups claim there have been just five successful prosecutions in some 5,000 politically related killings in recent years — and say this proves police complicity. Other observers say the situation is more complex and a political conspiracy or manipulation is just one factor. The violence, they say, is part of a spiral of lawlessness

## Analysis

pushing black townships towards anarchy. "The causes for these mini-wars are often hard to establish: skirmishes between political factions, revenge attacks involving hostel dwellers and residents; ethnic and family rows and even personal disputes, which, in conditions of poverty and despair, rapidly blow up into full-scale wars," The Sunday Times newspaper said in a study of the violence. Violence is becoming the main method of settling disputes in a society with no tradition of political tolerance and a history of political and ethnic violence, observers say. The violence feeds on itself in an unending spiral of revenge killings, they say. De Klerk, clearly embarrassed by the revelations, insisted there was still no evidence of a "third force" and that illegal acts were the work of a small group.

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# World

## 'Boss' Yeltsin cuts short China trip to 'restore order' in Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris Yeltsin cut short his first visit to China and flew home Saturday to make sure key reformers are kept in the country's new Cabinet.

After landing at Moscow's Yul'kevo-2 VIP airport, a weary Yeltsin said he wanted to be involved in forming the new government under Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, a Soviet-era technocrat appointed to the post on Monday.

Yeltsin said in Beijing that

conservatives and Chernomyrdin were trying to replace Cabinet members who served under Chernomyrdin's predecessor, Yegor Gaidar, a close Yeltsin ally and the main architect of Russia's economic reforms.

"They have begun too early to fight for portfolios, to pull apart the Cabinet and to see the boss return and restore order there," Yeltsin said as he abruptly ended his trip.

Yeltsin was forced by hard-liners in Russia's parliament to replace Gaidar with Chernomyrdin, a former

oil and gas industry boss.

The change demonstrated Yeltsin's political vulnerability and threw into doubt the fate of his 11-month-old drive to dismantle decades of Soviet central planning.

Chernomyrdin has said he would continue reforms but wants to soften them to ease hardship on the people. He also supports subsidizing Russia's ailing state-run industries to prevent bankruptcies and mass unemployment.

Presidential spokesman Vyacheslav Kostikov said that "some

political parties and their leaders had been unduly active in questions of government formation" in Yeltsin's absence, the Interfax news agency reported.

Yeltsin planned to meet with Chernomyrdin on Sunday. He told reporters that the guiding principle in forming the new Cabinet would be "to preserve the main nucleus of the Gaidar government."

"The core of Gaidar's reformers must not under any circumstances be pulled apart," he said before departing Beijing.

Yeltsin said he would agree to replace only three to five people in the 30-member Cabinet.

Officials close to the president have said the Cabinet members in danger of losing their jobs include two deputy prime ministers, Alexander Shokhin and Anatoly Chubais; Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev; and Foreign Trade Minister Pyotr Avten.

Chernomyrdin was returning Saturday from a visit to Kazakhstan. Some key members of the Gaidar team were to join the meeting on

Sunday, said Shokhin, who also was at the airport.

Shokhin said they will "decide on either the resignation of the Cabinet or the continuation of reforms. I'm confident that Chernomyrdin wants to continue reforms and will continue them."

Following two days of talks with Chinese leaders, Yeltsin had planned to fly from Beijing to the southern city of Shenzhen, where China has conducted experiments in market reforms.

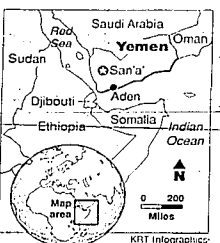
## Long-hostile Yemen backs U.S. forces

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Yemen, politically isolated and economically hurt because it refused to join the U.S.-led coalition against Iraq two years ago, may soon be a logistics base for American forces in Somalia.

Aiding U.S. forces could help Yemen regain badly needed aid, cut off because of Yemen's neutral stance during the Persian Gulf War. The operation in Somalia also could help staunch the flow of Somali refugees to Yemen.

Prime Minister Haidar al-Attas told Parliament this week that the country was offering facilities for the international effort to feed famine-stricken Somalia, which lies across the Persian Gulf from Yemen.

On Friday, Aden's leading daily, Al-Ayam, reported that U.S. military personnel were in Aden to check out its large but rundown seaport and its airport for use by U.S. forces.



Western diplomats said Yemen had "invited" the U.S. forces to send their transport aircraft and warships to the southern port.

The U.S. Navy has the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk and its battle group, as well as a Marine

amphibious task force, off Somalia.

Yemen officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Attas justified the new cooperation with the United States on the grounds that it was in line with U.N. Security Council resolutions.

"The officials said President Bush sent a message of gratitude to San'a for its help.

Yemen was one of the main Arab critics of the war to push Iraq from Kuwait after Baghdad invaded in August 1990. It was officially neutral in the Gulf War, but thousands of Yemenis demonstrated against the United States and its Arab allies.

This country of 12 million suffered economically from its stance during the Gulf crisis, the first big test for the republic, which was formed in May 1990 by the merger of conservative North Yemen and Marxist South Yemen.

## Russian pet owners offer match: Socks, Boris

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian pet lovers appealed to President-elect Bill Clinton for humanitarian aid for their dogs and cats, and offered a Russian companion for the new "first cat," Socks, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The Sirius (Dog Star) pet club in the Black Sea resort of Sochi sent

Clinton a letter asking for unspecified humanitarian aid for their animals, Komsomolskaya Pravda reported.

"Even cats now have a dog's life," the newspaper said, referring to Russia's economic troubles.

The club also offered to let Socks "become friendly" with a Russian

Siberian cat named Boris Nikolayevich, after the Russian president.

The Russian cat was born on Aug. 19, 1991, the day hard-liners announced they had seized power from former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev. Yeltsin led the resistance to the coup.

## Rebel advance puts Angolans on alert

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — Government troops were put on general alert Saturday and ordered to respond with full military force as rebel troops were reported advancing in central Angola.

U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Jeffrey Davidow began a second day of shuttle negotiations between government and rebel leaders, trying to resolve the crisis that has threatened the southern African nation with renewed civil war.

UNITA rebel forces were building up around Malange, a provincial capital 210 miles east of Luanda.

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# Extravagant Christmas Eve outings turning thrifty for Japanese

TOKYO (AP) — In good times, many Japanese thought of Christmas eve as the ultimate day for extravagance. Gourmet dinners and a night at a fancy hotel were often the rule.

Well, the good times are over. That means less conspicuous consumption this year and more Japanese spending the holiday at home, eating nothing fancier than stews cooked at the dining table.

First-class hotels that once were fully booked months in advance of Christmas Eve — Japan's No. 1 dating night — report plenty of free rooms.

Popular magazines that in recent years touted \$750 trinkets from Tiffany's and full-course dinners at pricey French restaurants as the keys to winning hearts are now telling how to arrange a cheap date.

"People seem to prefer a thrifty Christmas compared to last year," Hot Dog, a magazine for young men, said in its annual guide to a successful Christmas date.

Although there are few Christians in this mostly Buddhist and Shintoist nation, Japanese corporations promoted Christmas eve as a holiday centered around lavish gift-giving and partying.

The holiday falls at a time of traditional end-of-the-year merrymaking, anyhow, so during the boom years of the late 1980s, everybody jumped on board. Christmas day itself is not a national holiday.

This year, Japan's economic outlook is the worst it's been in more than five years. Many Japanese have less work and less money now that companies have cut back on bonuses, overtime and expense accounts.

Japanese began to tone down their Christmas spending last year, but the trend seems to have accelerated.

A survey of 300 Hot Dog readers found most planning to spend about \$75 this year, about half or one-third what they spent last year on Christmas dates.

Meanwhile, the trend-setting weekly women's magazine Hanako has offered Christmas sections on budget gifts and a "Complete Guide to Convenience Stores" that sell Christmas eve dinner packages.

Staying at home is part of a trend that is not just restricted to Christmas eve.

Fathers who usually made a habit of returning home only to sleep after a night out drinking with their colleagues are now

coming home early to have dinner with their families in a trend the media calls the "coming home phenomenon."

Other signs of a more frugal Japan are: — Stuck for cash and swollen with inventory, NEC Corp. provided its 6,500 senior employees with gift certificates up to \$2,420 for its own products instead of a full-year-end bonus.

• Japan Airlines' spokesman Shinichi Yamashita said the number of business- and first-class travelers on international flights has dropped by up to 20 percent from last year.

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<p><b>113 Count Choice Navel Oranges 4 lbs</b></p> <p><b>\$1</b></p> <p>Full Case \$8.99</p>	<p><b>Fresh, Crisp Rome, Red, Golden Del. Apples 2 lbs</b></p> <p><b>89c</b></p> <p>Mix &amp; Match</p>	<p><b>Fresh Crisp Stalk Celery 3 lbs</b></p> <p><b>89c</b></p>

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<p><b>25 lb Bag Reg., Unbleached, or Bread Gold Medal Flour</b></p> <p><b>\$3.89</b></p>	<p><b>75c off The Reg. Price of ALL 1/5 Litre St. Chapelle Wines</b></p>	<p><b>Western Family 15 oz. Can • while supplies last Cranberry Sauce 2/\$1</b></p>
<p><b>Idaho, 1 lb. Scenic Butter 99c</b></p>	<p><b>39 oz. Bag Reg. or Auto Drip Folgers Coffee \$3.99</b></p>	<p><b>12-Pack • 12 oz. Cans • Reg, Light or Dry Coors Beer \$5.79</b></p>
<p><b>6-oz. Can Western Family Large Pitted Olives 79c EA.</b></p>	<p><b>Western Family 1/2 Pint Whipping Cream 3/\$1</b></p>	<p><b>Qt. Ctn. Darigold Fresh Egg Nog 89c</b></p>
<p><b>1-lb. CFN Parkay Margarine 39c EA.</b></p>	<p><b>16-oz. (Reg. or Mint) Kraft Marshmallows 89c</b></p>	<p><b>Gallon Falconhurst 2% Milk \$1.89</b></p>
<p><b>29 oz. Can • while supplies last Western Family Pumpkin 79c</b></p>	<p><b>20 Ass't'd Fzn Banquet Pies 99c EA.</b></p>	<p><b>12 Pack, 12 oz Cans Pepsi Asst. Flavors 2/\$5.99</b></p>

# Features

## Spotlight on the valley Symms names youths to U.S. academies

The U.S. military academies and the Merchant Marine Academy will have 27 Idaho students to choose from for the next academic year. Sen. Steve Symms has nominated the following area young people: Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs; Jeremy Sandemeyer Agte, Jerome High School; Army Military Academy at West Point; Barron Everett Mills, Twin Falls (Virginia Military Institute) and Andrew Jack Stanger, Twin Falls High School; Naval Academy at Annapolis; Ryan Carlisle Holthe, Sun Valley (Robert Louis Stevenson School). Watch *The Times-News* for other appointments.

College of Southern Idaho student Jaeger McLaughlin of Twin Falls will be named Ms. Petite of Idaho. She will represent the state in the American Petite National Finals in Florida in February.

October students of the month at the College of Southern Idaho are Kathy Van Caster of Twin Falls, outstanding vocational student, and Tara Conant of Dietrich, outstanding academic student. The program is sponsored by Phi Theta Kappa national honor society.

Among 40 outstanding University of Idaho seniors honored by the university's alumni association earlier this month are Daryl Lierman of Piler and Amanda K. Felton of Hagerman.

Among 17 Idaho students who will continue their Ricks College education with help from a Laura Moore Cunningham Foundation \$1,000 scholarship are Robbin A. Hafen of Bliss and Jared Olson of Twin Falls.

Students named to the November Harrison Elementary School Hall of Fame are Becky Blair, Sierra McCreery, Brent Brown, Darrin Brown, Ricky Thanasabouth, Cory Sayre, Derek Cornia, Kristen Veis, Chanel Charbonneau, Natalie Johnson, Aaron Rictor and Shaol Smith.

A number of awards were presented at the Gooding Lions Club Boy Scout Troop #33 outstanding Court of Honor. Eagle Scout recipients are Russ Hoyt, Mitchell Major and Guy Yerby. Those who received tenderfoot awards are Geoffrey Brown, Michael McHargue, Anthony Oberle, Stephen Hood, Jason Loder, Luke Adwin, J. T. Reed and Jason Young. First class awards went to Chuck Rumpel and Ron Connally. Claude Tuttle received a special guardian award.

Star Scout awards were presented to Dan Daggert, Chris Hughes, Jeff Leitch, Chris Scholergraf, Spencer, Travis Hathanks and Nathan Wade. Little Scout awards went to Jason Graybeal, Matthew Major, Rob McHargue, Jared Hughbanks, Justin Baldwin and Chris Bellamy. Troop leaders Fred Locke, Jerry Freeman, Dale Miles, Paul Brown and Bill Miles received new badges of rank.

Becky Williams of Twin Falls has been named top vocational student of the month at the College of Southern Idaho.

Among students recently initiated into the College of Southern Idaho chapter of Phi Theta Kappa national academic honor society are Natalia Mikhylova, Valorie Johnson, Tiffany Gardner, Lisa Hamilton, DeLorora (Doc) Burgess and Kimberly Schoenauer of Twin Falls; Teresa Christensen and Mayrene Stewart of Kimberly; Melody Lester, Laurel Allen, Aileen Goetsch, Anna (Pepper) Stowe, Angela Coleman and Leann Amend of Jerome; Nancy Wilson and Alan Rowe of Gooding; Myra Miller of Hansen; Melissa Horn and Trish Weinstein of Buhl; Patricia Wither of Hagerman; Ruby Boone of Wendell and Patricia Romero of Piler and Sheila Pollock of Hailey.

Pollock has also been accepted for an internship in the office of Gov. Cecil Andrus. She is a sophomore political science major.

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

It's the day before Christmas Eve ...

## And Santa's reindeer are missing



Alme Clayton, 10, a fifth-grade student at Kimberly Elementary School drew the picture above. Chasy Marston, 11, a fifth-grade student at Paul Elementary School drew the picture below.

It was the day before Christmas Eve, and fresh snowflakes were beginning to fall across the North Pole. Everyone was excited and happy. Everyone, except Stanley. Santa's youngest elf, Stanley was in real trouble.

Stanley had wanted to be an elf so badly. He had begged Santa to let him try, even though he wasn't much taller than some of the toys in the workshop.

"Please, Santa," Stanley had cried. "I'll be good, I promise."

"OK, Stanley," Santa had finally agreed. "Just don't make me any more of those oatmeal cookies, the ones where you got the maple syrup mixed up with the Super Glue."

Stanley stopped making the cookies, but he still kept messing up. One day, he programmed the Nintendo games backwards, so the Mario Brothers were running around on the screen upside down. Another day, he put Ninja Turtle bodies on

the heads of the Troll dolls. He was the one who put the wrong tapes in the talking Barbie dolls, too. He hadn't meant for her to say, "Math class is tough." He had wanted her to say, "Track is fun."

Soon the other elves were calling him Stupid Stanley — behind his back — but he knew.

Then it happened, the worst mistake ever. Stanley had been polishing Santa's sleigh when he realized he had forgotten to feed the reindeer. He ran toward the barn and opened the fence gate, but he forgot to lock it behind him. The reindeer rushed past him into an open field. Now, every single reindeer was gone! Vanished!

But where? How would all those toys get delivered to all those children? Would anyone ever like Stanley?

Suddenly, Stanley heard Santa coming out of the house. "Ho, ho, ho," he was chuckling, but not for long. Stanley thought about hiding in the hayloft, but ...

## More than 1,000 people entered this year's Christmas story contest

When Stanley the elf lost Santa's reindeer, more than 1,000 people rushed to the rescue.

That's how many children, teens and adults entered *The Times-News* Christmas story contest. Some of the stories are grand adventures. Others are heartwarming tales of holiday goodwill. They were sent in

from areas throughout the Magic Valley.

*The Times-News* thanks everyone who helped make this project a huge success, especially the many teachers who sent in their students' work.

Each of the first-place winners will receive a \$10 gift certificate to Waldenbooks. Congratulations to all!

## Powdered sugar lures Santa's deer back

First place, Elementary  
By Mavis Irwin, 12  
Sixth grade, Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind  
Gooding

It was hard for him to get in the hayloft because it was so compressed. Santa saw the sleigh pointed white. Santa lost his temper. He went to the barn and the gate was open. He found all his reindeer gone; and reindeer's food all over the place. Then Santa walked ahead and found Stanley crying and stuck in the hay. Only his legs were sticking out of the hay. He was stuck.

First place  
Elementary division  
Mavis Irwin

Santa pulled him out of the hay and said, "What have you done to my reindeer and sleigh?" Stanley started to cry and didn't answer Santa's question. Then Santa looked at Stanley and said, "I understand you have a very hard time keeping things right..." Stanley cried even harder. "... That's OK," said Santa with a smile. Stanley said, "What...um...I do? He cried a little.

All of a sudden the pack of elves ran into the barn and said at the same time, "STANLEY! WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO SANTA'S SLEIGH..." The elves looked around the room. Santa tried to say to them that's OK.

Santa opened his mouth but the elves yelled at Stanley again. "Where are the REINDEER???" The air blew over Stanley's head. Santa yelled at the elves. "THAT'S OK!" Then Santa calmed down. The elves fell over each other. Meanwhile the reindeer ran back to the barn and licked white things off the sleigh. One reindeer kicked the can of the white



Twelve-year-old Mavis Irwin of Jerome earned first place among elementary students in *The Times-News* Christmas story contest.

things over and it rolled and hit Santa's feet. Santa picked it up and said "OH! The white paint is not paint after all! It is powdered sugar!" All the elves looked surprised and said, "We can solve the problem. Have all the reindeer come back and lick the things

off!" Santa thought for a moment and then said, "I don't know if the reindeer will come back." Then Santa saw the reindeer outside. He said, "LOOK! The reindeer are outside!"

The group ran outside and saw the reindeer licking the powdered sugar off.

Santa turned to Stanley and said, "Stanley, you want to be an elf so badly, but we think you need glasses so you can do things right." Stanley felt better. He did need glasses after all. He got them Christmas morning and wore them and he did FINE! He didn't make any more

## Stanley the elf makes St. Nick proud by telling him the truth

First place, Junior/Senior High School  
By Meghan Deibert, 12  
Seventh grade, O'Leary Junior High School  
Twin Falls

... Instead, Stanley closed the barn gate. Santa said, "Hi, Stanley, you seem very unhappy. Stanley put on a smile and said, "Oh no, Santa, I'm very happy. I just love being an elf."

Santa looked into Stanley's sad eyes and said, "Stanley, I know something's troubling you. I can tell by looking into your eyes. You're hiding something from me, aren't you?"

Stanley said, "Oh no, Santa, I wouldn't do that." Deep down in Stanley's heart, he knew that he was lying, and he didn't feel good about it. He had sworn to himself that he would never, ever, no matter what circumstances, tell a lie. In fact, Stanley felt so bad, he burst out in tears and told Santa the whole thing.

Santa said, "Ho ho ho my little elf, that's no problem." Stanley said, "But Santa, Christmas is tomorrow. You probably don't want me for an elf anymore because I lied."

First place  
Junior/Senior high division  
Meghan Deibert

Santa said, "Oh no, my little elf, I wouldn't give you up."

Stanley had a questioning look and said, "But look what I've done. Why wouldn't you give me up?"

Santa said, "Because you're an honest elf."

"But I lied to you," Stanley said.

Santa said, "Yes, but you ended up telling the truth. See that red light-over there behind the tree?"

"Yes, isn't that odd?" said Stanley. "But what does that have to do with all of this?"

"Well, that's Rudolph, and the other reindeer are behind him. Only honest elves can notice Rudolph behind trees and bushes. Now, you, better, get the reindeer, so that we can get packed for tomorrow, for we mustn't let the children down. I've got a craving for those delicious cookies."

Then Santa went on his jolly old way.

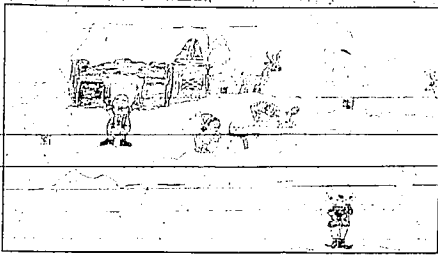


Meghan Deibert, 12, earned first place among junior/senior high students in the story contest.

Inside	
Weddings	E9
Kids Korner	E11
Dear Abby	E12
Crossword	E12



# Excerpts from other elementary entrants



This picture was drawn by Heather Marsr, 12, a student at I.B. Perrine Elementary School in Twin Falls.

Here are some excerpts from elementary entrants:

When they flew by Greece, they saw Cupid and Dancer the mischievous ones; teasing Zeus and dodging his lightning bolts.  
Eric Starley, 11  
Sixth grade, I.B. Perrine Elementary  
Twin Falls

Stanley walked many hours and had no idea where he was. It was getting dark and he had no place to sleep. He would build an igloo. He finished making it. A perfect igloo, well almost perfect. Except it was upside down.  
Michael Askew, 12  
Fifth grade, Heyburn

Stanley thought about hiding in the haybail, but then he exclaimed, "No! No, no, no! I won't lie! No to Santa! I'll tell him the truth, how ever hard it may be! Besides, I'm hoping for that boom-box for Christmas so I gotta be honest."  
Jennifer Arkoosh, 11  
Fifth grade, Wendell Elementary

Only one elf was his friend. His name was Brent. Brent went to his house and said, "What was wrong Stanley Elf?"  
"I quit being an elf. And that is it, I'm going to another place to work."  
Brent said, "I'm not going to be an elf either. I'll be whatever you're going to be."  
So Brent and Stanley went to be the station workers.  
Adam Flint, 6  
Kindergarten, Poppelwell Elementary  
Buhl

On one night Santa got stuck in the chimney and Stanley helped get him out of the chimney and

are awake and he knows when you are hiding in the haybail!  
Alyson Ulrich, 6  
First grade, Immanuel Lutheran School  
Twin Falls

"I ran away to Frostland. In Frostland the snow was whipped cream. The trees were candy canes. Most of the houses were made of gumdrops. The Snow Queen and her assistant, the Sugar Plum Fairy, lived in a snow castle on Mount Gumball."  
Tim Stoddard, 8  
Third grade, Washington School  
Caldwell

All of a sudden Stanley remembered what he learned in Elf Camp. He would hoist Santa out. Quickly he found a rope and lifted Santa out. "Thanks, Stanley, you saved Christmas and me!"  
Keith Perley, 11  
Fifth grade, Declo Elementary School

They had forgotten one house in Maine. They put the reindeer in a wheel drive and started hauling for the house they had missed. When they finally got there, Santa put his magic carminuffs on and listened for someone. Everyone was stiff and asleep. He slid down the chimney with all their gifts and set them up nice and neat.  
Jarom Taylor, 11  
Sixth grade, I.B. Perrine Elementary  
Twin Falls

Stanley whispered something to Santa. I love it, said Santa to all the elves, call up Federal Express, we'll get those packages delivered.  
Becca Bratt  
Fourth grade, Morningside Elementary  
Twin Falls

The next day was Christmas Eve, and Stanley went to Santa to show him what he built and Santa said, "Stanley, come on this century." Stanley said, "Oh yah sorry, I mean two packs of battery-operated reindeer, one with energized batteries and one with regular batteries."  
So Santa tested them and the reindeer with regular batteries died, and the energized reindeer kept going and going and going...  
Paul Smith, 10  
Morningside Elementary School  
Twin Falls

He rested, then his knees started to shake and he felt like he just got off a rollercoaster.

Jason Durfee  
Fourth grade, Gibbons Elementary School  
Gooding

They looked all over the world for the reindeer then Santa said, "I see the reindeer!" "Where are they?" asked Stanley. "They're at the beach getting a suntan."  
Jessica Rose  
Second grade, Dworshak Elementary School  
Burley

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## Selected paragraphs from second, third place winners in junior/senior high school division

Here are selected paragraphs from the second and third place winners in the junior/senior high school division:

Following the reindeer tracks, he began his search. This was his opportunity to prove his elfhood. Time wore on as he trudged through the deep snow. Chill wind blew and whistled. It was snowing lightly when he left. Now, Stanley could see he was in for a winter wonderland blizzard - the storms that kept winter all year around.  
He peered through the thickening snow flurries, "Dasher! Dancer! Here Prancer!" he cried, but his voice was snatched away by the howling wind.

Stanley worked for about an hour before he was finished. The contraption amazed the elves with the wonderful colors: red, orange, yellow, green and purple. Stanley had to think of a good and creative name for the contraption. He named

it the "Tutty Fruity Machine."  
All of a sudden Stanley saw something red. It was Rudolph. Close by him were all the reindeer: Dasher dancing, Dasher dashing, Vision eating, Comet looking at the stars, Cupid shooting arrows, Prancer prancing and Blitzen eating a blizzard.

Third place, Junior/Senior High School  
"Merry Christmas To All, To All A Happy New Year!"

Amber Vergel, 12  
7th grade, O'Leary Junior High School  
Twin Falls

Second place, Junior/Senior High School  
Casey T. Whiting, 17  
Minidoka County High School

## PROPERTY TAX REMINDER

December 21st is the last day for payment of the 1st installment of 1992 Real Property, Mobile Home & Personal Property Taxes Payment by mail must be postmarked December 21, 1992

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# Chosen writings from junior, senior high school entrants

Here are some excerpts from the junior and senior high school entrants:

Santa took Prancer over to the reindeer decoder, a machine which translates reindeer speech to English, and asked Prancer what happened to the other reindeer. Prancer said that two big men in green and black snowsuits had gathered them up in a big truck and took them away. They hadn't seen him so he got away.

Mandy Hunter, 13  
Seventh grade, East Minico Junior High School

Stanley thought about hiding in the hayloft, but instead he started running to the small town of Treeville. He thought that maybe he could rent some reindeer from Hertz Rent A Deer. He stumbled into the brightly decorated lot and tried to find a dealer. Soon one appeared out from behind the office and started him. He asked the young man with the red stocking cap, "Do you sell reindeer here?"

Stanley was desperately hoping the salesman would say yes. Suddenly the man answered, "Yes we do but someone just bought the last six from us. I'm sorry and I wish I could help but no one else in Treeville sells reindeer at this time of year."

Philip Crawford, 15  
Ninth grade, Filer High School

He wandered past the frozen orange trees, gigantic candy canes, and past the little snowmen that stayed year round. Then, as he passed the berry bushes, he heard a noise. It was a reindeer! Rudolph's antlers were stuck in the tree. Stanley freed him and found the others.

Delight Pearson, 13  
Seventh-Eighth grade, Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind

Finally Stanley couldn't stand it anymore and said, "Santa, George didn't lose the reindeer. I did."

Santa pretended to be shocked, "Stanley, how could you lie to me?" Stanley couldn't answer so he started crying and ran away.

Santa couldn't stand seeing an elf cry, so he went to see Stanley. He told Stanley nobody was mad at him and that it was OK to make mistakes.

Cosette Tumbow  
Eighth grade, Jerome Middle School



This picture was drawn by Angela Bingham, a seventh-grade student at Jerome Middle School.

"That's OK Stanley. I knew they ran away. I thought I could teach you some responsibility. I didn't mean to scare you so badly so I'll help you look for them." (Santa said.)

Connie Burrell  
Eighth grade, Jerome Middle School

"I'm Stanley Elf. Who are you?"

"NOOORRTTTHHWWIIINDDDD DDDD."

"You're the North Wind? What are you doing here?"

"HOOMMEEEEEEE."

"Your home? Oh I'm sorry I didn't know anybody lived here. I'm from the North Pole, or I used to be."

Stanley said sadly, "WHYYYYYYY?" So Stanley told the North Wind his story. When he finished the North Wind had a solution. He and his brothers would carry the gifts for Santa.

Heather Jones, 15  
Ninth grade, Filer High School

He went to ask the other elves for help but no one wanted to help him. Stanley felt sad. As he was leaving, an elf with brown hair and green

eyes came up to Stanley and said, "Hi, I'm Jeff. I'll help you find the reindeer."

Callie McClymonds  
Eighth grade, Jerome Middle School

Stanley didn't realize it, but magical snowflakes had fallen on him during the night. The snowflakes made him grow until he was 4 feet tall. It also gave him the power to call all animals.

Alyson Kni, 12  
Seventh grade, O'Leary Junior High School  
Twin Falls

Little did anyone know, but Stanley wasn't a total failure. There was one thing he could do that no one else could, and that was play the flute.

Stanley began to play loud and strong. He started by playing "Away in a Manger" and "The First Noel." Stanley stopped to watch the reindeer and saw that his plan was working. The reindeer had heard the music and had curiously started toward the sound.

Stanley was jumping for joy. His plan was working!

Darci Braga, 16  
Gooding

He runs into a wonderful brass lamp, remembering the story of Aladdin and rubs the lamp. All the sudden a genie pops out and promises to grant Stan one wish, because he was tired of giving out three wishes. Stan thought for a minute, he had always wanted to fly, so foolishly he wished for this instead of wishing for the reindeer back in Santa's stable.

Lester Patterson, 15  
Gooding

Instead he went up to Santa and said, "Hey Santa, what's up? You

sure are looking good today. Do you want me to read you a book? Or maybe I could shovel your walk? Here, have a candy cane."

"Why thank you Stanley," said Santa. "I was just on my way to see my reindeer."

"Oh, no!" interrupted Stanley. "You can't go in there. The reindeer are asleep, resting-up-for-their-big-day."

"I'm sure that they won't mind. After all they are my reindeer." Santa insisted.

"But Santa," pleaded Stanley, lost for words, "Look! There's Elvis!"

"Where?!" exclaimed Santa, running around in confusion. **Michal Jaolimek, 13**  
Eighth grade, East Minico Junior High School

Stanley went to the intercom and said, "Calling all elves, calling all elves, please go to the conference room, immediately—thank-you—When Stanley entered the conference room he was met by a lot of questions and chattering."

**Richard Gallagos, 13**  
Seventh grade, West Minico Junior High School



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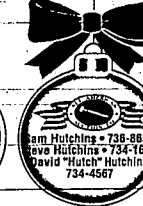
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# Reindeer come home

First place, Adult  
Janice Urie, 45  
Hagerman

...that was where he had stashed all the Legos he forgot to put bumps on. Santa's chuckle turned into a roar, "Who left the gate open?"

Stanley scurried away as fast as a little mouse. He must find the reindeer and bring them home before nightfall.

First place  
Adult division  
Janice Urie



MIKE GALESDORF/The Times-News

Janice Urie, winner of the story contest's adult division.

Back in Santa's cozy kitchen, Mrs. Claus sat a steaming mug of hot chocolate in front of Stanley, and the eager elves scurried to get towels and dry clothes for him.

Stanley hung his head in shame as he told Santa, "I was the one who left the gate open. It's my fault Christmas is ruined. I'm sorry."

Stanley laughed his familiar, "Ho ho ho."

"Stanley," he said, "the reindeer are all back in their corral. Don't you know they are kind of like people in one way. Sometimes, we leave home seeking freedom, but when we get cold, tired and hungry, our trail-always-leads-us-back-home to those who love us and take care of us, especially at Christmas time."

"So I spent all day following the reindeer in a circle?" Stanley asked with dismay.

"Yes," Santa smiled.

"I wanted everyone to be happy and have a merry Christmas," Stanley explained.

"I know," Santa said, giving him a big hug. "You may be small in size, Stanley, but no one has a bigger heart."

Stanley followed the reindeer's trail all day long. He tried to step in their little hoof prints, but he sank in the soft snow clear to his waist. He was tired, cold and hungry. It was snowing harder now, but Stanley wouldn't give up.

"I'll find those reindeer if it's the last thing I do," he said stubbornly.

It was growing dark when Stanley realized that he was lost in the swirling snowstorm.

"The other elves are right," he thought. "I am Stupid Stanley. I'll bet Santa is sorry he ever let me be an elf. I've ruined Christmas for all the children." Tears slid down his rosy cheeks and formed little icicles on his chin.

Stanley tumbled into a snowdrift, too tired to go on. Would anyone really care if he didn't return? Would Santa and the elves come looking for him?

Stanley's heavy eyelids began to droop, but...wait! He saw a light shimmer dimly in the distance! With a new burst of energy, Stanley started down the trail toward it. Often, he stopped to yell help at the top of his lungs. Finally, he heard a voice shout, "Santa, I've found him."

He felt strong arms pluck him from the snow and stuff him inside a big warm red coat. He felt the rattle of Santa's deep "ho ho ho," and a beard tickled his nose. The air was filled with excited elf cheers. Stanley had never felt so safe and happy in his whole life!

## Excerpts from other elementary winners

Here are selected paragraphs from the second and third place winners in the elementary division:

"We're sorry," cried Stanley and Steven. "We've lost your reindeer and ruined your best suit. We have failed you."

Santa chuckled a "Ho, ho, ho. Don't worry boys. That suit didn't fit me anyway. I've put on a few pounds this last year and Mrs. Claus had to make me a new suit. As for the reindeer, well, those reindeer weren't mine. They had wandered into the corral looking for something to eat. My reindeer are in the barn."

Santa hugged Stanley and Steven. "You haven't failed because when you

try you never fail in Santa's eyes!"

Second place, Elementary  
Karen Victor, 6  
1st grade, Morningside Elementary School  
Twin Falls

Then he thought of a better plan: I will make Styrofoam reindeer! I'll go to work. There were all finished, but then they all fell down. He went to find out what happened. It turned out that he mixed the Styrofoam up with the snow.

"Back to the drawing board," said Stanley.

Third place, Elementary  
Annie Henna, 8  
3rd grade, Lincoln Elementary School  
Twin Falls

# 2 contestants receive honorable mentions

The judges liked Bryan Ortel's and Crystal Hansing's stories, but were unable to consider them for prizes because they went over the 500-word limit. Here are excerpts from their stories:

Father Time had added a touch of glue to his big hourglass. He had also alerted the other I.F.F.Y. (International Fairy & Fable Yolkfellows) about Santa's plight.

The Tooth Fairy fluttered in out of breath. "I came as soon as I heard. Is there anything I can do?"

...Nexr the Easter Bunny arrived

with a corps of bunny helpers. Santa put them to work wrapping presents. Not a moment later, a group of hurriedly dressed trolls appeared. Shortly all of the I.F.F.Y. were fluttering around Santa's workshop getting everything ready so the minute the reindeer were back Santa could be off.

Stanley, the reindeer, and all of the I.F.F.Y. returned and Santa was off. The presents were delivered and Christmas went on as it has for centuries.

And Stanley? Stanley went to work for Father Time and he is probably

why every so often there is an extra day in the year.

Bryan D. Ortel, 15  
9th grade, Filer High School

Stanley sniffled a bit as he replied. "Mrs. Claus can you please help me? I have made the biggest mistake ever. I was feeding the reindeer and I forgot to shut the gate."

"Before I could stop them they rushed past me. Then they disappeared. Could you please help me by turning the clock back in time?"

If you don't every child's Christmas will be ruined because of me."

Stanley rushed out to undo the things he had messed up. He fixed the Nintendo games so that Mario and Luigi were right side up. He put the troll heads on the troll bodies, and also fixed the Ninjas. He also found the right tape for the Barbie and corrected that. After that he went out to the barn and fed the reindeer again. This time he remembered to shut the gate. He fed them double the amount of food to make sure they wouldn't run away.

Crystal Hansing, 13  
8th grade, Wendell Junior High School

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<p><b>Sale 25% off</b> Entire Stock Of Belts, Sox, Gloves &amp; Underwear</p>	<p><b>Sale 49<sup>99</sup></b> Save \$30-\$35 On Winter Coats By Field &amp; Stream®</p> <p>Great looking fashion colors &amp; styles plus all he needs for cold-weather protection. M-XXL, tall sizes too. Reg. \$80-\$85.</p>
<p><b>Sale 17<sup>99</sup></b> Save 40% On Fancy Ski Sweaters</p> <p>Many updated styles to dress up a casual look. Ass't. crewneck patterns and colors. Reg. \$30.</p>	<p><b>Sale 19<sup>99</sup></b> Save 29%-38%! Fashion Fleece Tops</p> <p>Long-sleeve crewneck sweatshirts in assorted colorful fashion styles and your favorite major university logos. Reg. \$28-\$32.</p>

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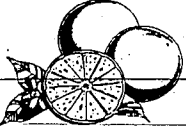
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 All Beef • 2 lb. Slink  
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# Some 'green' ways to wrap holiday gifts

By Sue Elynn Scaletta  
Knight-Ridder News Service

I know you've probably been too wrapped up in the blow-by-meow details of Socks Clinton's transition to the White House to think about wrapping holiday gifts.

But when you do tear yourself away from the first pre-lect and tackle this chore, think ahead to the morning after.

How much landfill space will it take to swallow up the wrappings you throw away? How many trees will die for your wrapping sins? And how many other natural resources will be wasted?

Producing a single ton of paper requires 261 pounds of lime, 360 pounds of salt cake, 76 pounds of soda ash, 3,688 pounds of wood, 24,000 gallons of water. The manufacturing process alone

produces 176 pounds of solid waste, 84 pounds of air pollutants and 36 pounds of water pollution.

And, of course, each ton of paper not recycled is another ton of waste overflowing a landfill.

But you needn't sacrifice brightly wrapped gifts in the name of the planet.

With some creativity, you can wrap everything in green. Heloise's "Hints for a Healthy Planet" has lots of suggestions. So does "The New Green Christmas," a little book jam-packed with environmental tips for all holidays. A sampling of suggestions:

- Make the packaging another gift.
- Make a blanket, scarf or bandana; a flannel blanket or bib for a baby gift; a dish towel, pillow sham or other inexpensive useful item. Put a small gift inside a sock and tie the second one of the pair into a bow to

decorate it. Or put the gift inside a cloth shopping bag.

- Use a cookie jar, candy dish, coffee mug, canister or decorative tin box. Or pack the gift in a basket, lunch pail, or any reusable container.

- If you sew, stitch up reusable gift bags from scrap cloth. Decorate with patches or appliques. Or make tote bags or shopping bags to hold gifts.

- Use the funny papers (and recycle later). Aim for the recipient's favorite. Or use a section of the regular paper that reflects the recipient's interest — sports for a football fan or the recipe section for a gourmet cook. Don't forget to recycle the newsprint.

- Decorate brown paper bags, butcher paper or plain newsprint with cutouts (use old Christmas

cards) or drawings.

- Use colorful pages from a magazine, last year's calendar, leftover wallpaper.

- Recycle old packaging — ghosts from Christmas past can bring back warm memories too.

- Instead of ribbon, tie packages with items that become another gift — a hair ribbon, necktie or colorful shoelaces. (Sources close to Socks say handbuds are going to be in.)

- Instead of bows, decorate with a little gift — a rattle for a baby's package, costume jewelry or barrettes for a little girl, small toys or trinkets for children.

- Use cotton yarn or other biodegradable materials instead of plastic or synthetics.
- If you do use paper, try to find recycled paper.

# Book that features Georgians benefits 'Habitat for Humanity'

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

than 700 cities and 34 foreign countries.

"A Christmas Housewarming" is a compilation of stories from more than 100 prominent Georgians. You can read about Rosalyn Carter and her family's holiday traditions and recipes, Fran Tankerton and his excitement over buying gifts for Christmas, and Kenny and Marianne Rogers remembering their child's first Christmas.

The best part about buying this book is that it benefits Habitat for Humanity, Habitat's originator in America, Ga., in 1976.

It's a non-profit organization dedicated to building low-cost houses and selling them to low-income families through no-interest mortgages. Since its founding, it has spread to more

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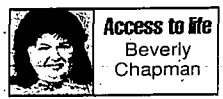
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# Hotel chain treats disabled guests well

From time to time, I hear of organizations going above and beyond the requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act to make modifications and start programs designed to recruit the business of consumers with disabilities.



**Access to life**  
Beverly Chapman

One shining example of a company taking a positive approach to serving the hospitality needs of disabled persons is The Embassy Suites hotel chain. Embassy Suites is a division of Promise Companies, Inc., consisting of 103 hotels in the United States and Canada.

Having stayed in Embassy Suites in Toronto; Washington; Richmond, Va.; Charlotte, N.C.; and Altamonte Springs, I can personally attest to the exceptional efforts the staff makes to accommodate the needs of guests with disabilities.

Clyde Culp, president and chief executive officer, has made the commitment "that all of our hotels will meet or exceed the barrier-free compliance goals set forth in ADA."

Culp has said, "By the end of 1993, every Embassy Suites Hotel staff member will be given disability etiquette training, and we intend to provide every new employee with this training by a certified trainer based at every hotel."

Another goal is that by 1994 every Embassy Suites hotel will have made architectural changes to all properties, including the installation of roll-in showers.

During my visits to the five Embassy Suites hotels, I found no surprises. Every room has a bedroom, living room, two sinks with knee clearance, and most sinks had easy-

to-turn lever handles and water pipes wrapped with an insulating material to prevent leg burns from hot water. I found all microwaves and coffee makers placed on or under counters for easy access.

Beds are placed to allow for transfer into the bed from either side. All bathroom doors were wide enough to enter, however, several bathrooms were not large enough to have sufficient turning space.

I have been told that these bathrooms have been slated for remodeling. The only hotel that I stayed in that had a wheel-in shower was the one in Altamonte Springs. I spoke to General Manager John Anderson, asking about the occupancy rate of the rooms with these showers. "The occupancy rate in these rooms is well over 90 percent, so I am planning on adding more roll-in shower suites because of the increasing demand for these," Anderson said.

When checking into hotels, I look for signs inviting guests with special needs to ask for assistance. I also ask if the hotel has a Telecommunications Device for the Deaf. All of the Embassy Suites that I visited passed with flying colors in both of these areas.

Embassy Suites Hotel guests enjoy a full complimentary breakfast, served buffet style, in the atrium/lobby of each hotel. To assist

guests with disabilities, a hotel worker will help you through the buffet line or deliver your breakfast to the suite.

The desk clerks come around the check-in desk to help disabled guests sign the hotel register on a nearby accessible desk, or on a clipboard.

The desk clerks and all hotel staff talk directly to disabled guests rather than to their able-bodied companions.

Thirty minutes after check-in they call your room to ask if everything is to your liking. If not, they come to your room right away to fix it. If you need furniture moved or removed, it is done. If you need something lowered, it is no problem. If you need, any personal assistance, help with lifting or transferring, Embassy Suites staff have been known to help with those needs, too.

What a pleasure it is to find a hotel that is hassle-free. A hotel where guests with disabilities are viewed as welcome customers, not pains in the butt. The management of Embassy Suites Hotels is visionary to embrace the opportunity to serve the hospitality needs of this long-neglected and newly liberated segment of our population.

Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, is a nationally recognized advocate for people with disabilities. She has lived with muscular dystrophy since the age of 5. Do you have a question about disabilities? Services available for people with disabilities? Coping with a serious illness or injury? Do you have a story to share? Write to Beverly Chapman, Accessing Life, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, 32801.



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# STARRY STARRY NIGHTS

**THE DIAMONDS**  
DECEMBER 22-30

Come discover or reminisce to '50s Gold with The Diamonds. Sit back and enjoy all of The Diamonds' super hits including: Little Darlin', The Strangers, Silhouettes, Chuck & Bells May Ring and Why Do Fools Fall in Love. The Diamonds have sold over 20 million records and have recent hits such as Diamonds Are Forever that made the Billboard Top 100 "Hot Country Singles" Chart. Don't miss this exciting group!

**T.G. SHEPPARD**  
DECEMBER 31-JANUARY 3

With 19 #1 hits and 23 albums, T.G. is considered a perennial heavy hitter by his fans and peers! He's appeared on every TV country show imaginable, and now's your chance to see and hear him close up, singing such classics as Last Cheater's Waltz, I Loved 'Em Everyone and Finally. Here's your opportunity to greet the new year by spending a memorable evening with this country music classic. Book your reservations early!

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T.F. STORE OPEN 12-4 SUNDAY!

# ROPERS'S

# Weddings

## Gartner-Alger

**BUHL**— Chatti Jo Gartner and Cory Lee Alger were married Aug. 23 at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church in Buhl.

Officiating was the Rev. Richard Klein, Maxine Schroeder was the organist and Candie Jones was the soloist. Music performed included "The Rose" and "Unchained Melody."



**Chatti Jo and Cory Alger**

The bride is the daughter of Margaret and Rick Gartner of Twin Falls and parents of the bridegroom are Ron Alger and Juanita Bryan, both of Twin Falls.

Annie Howard of Carson City, Nev., friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bandy Morrison, friend of the bride, was bridesmaid and Tiffany Alger, sister of the bridegroom, was candlelighter. Flower girls were Hannah Miller and Jessica Drake, both cousins of the bride.

Kevin Melton, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Paul Sliger Jr., friend of the bridegroom, was groomsmen. Chatti Gartner, cousin of the bride, was the candlelighter. Ushers were Chancey Gartner, brother of the bride, and Caleb Drake, cousin of the bride. Christopher Melton, friend of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Charles and Ruth Drake and Marie Gartner, all of Filer, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid Hahn of Buhl.

## Jordan-Ferrell

**EVERETT, Wash.**— Marilyn Jordan and Daelan Ferrell were married in their home in Everett, Wash., on Oct. 24.

Officiating was the Rev. Shirley Quist.



**Marilyn and Daelan Ferrell**

The bride is the daughter of Ray and Jeanette French of Maryland Heights, Mo., and parents of the bridegroom are Doug and Pat Ferrell of Twin Falls, who also served as best man and matron of honor.

Special guests included Joe, Susan, Rachel, Mary Ann and Carl Dahlin.

The wedding party reception/dinner was held at

Anthony's Home Port in Everett. The couple is planning a Caribbean honeymoon.

The couple both work at Boeing Aircraft in Everett.

# Anniversaries

## The Pavkovs

**GOODING**— Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pavkov of Gooding will be honored at an open house Dec. 27 in observance of their 50th anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call 2 to 5 p.m. at the Gooding City Hall, 308 Fifth Ave. W. The couple requests no gifts.

Pavkov and Juanita Pagay were married Dec. 23, 1942, in Gooding. They have lived in Gooding, where they have farmed and ranched. He served on the Federal Land Bank board for 16 years and is currently the director of the American Falls Big Wood Canal. They are both members of the St. Elizabeth Catholic Church in Gooding.

The event is being given by their



**Juanita and Joe Pavkov**

children, Joe D. Pavkov of Gooding, John Pavkov of Wendell and Julia Ravenscroft of Hagerman and their spouses.

The couple has nine grandchildren and two great-grandsons.

## The Pharris

**JEROME**— Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Pharris of Jerome will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary with relatives on Thursday at their home.

Friends and relatives are invited to send cards to 617 Second Ave. E., Jerome ID 83338.

Pharris and Lois Fulkerson were married Dec. 24, 1927, in Jerome. He was born in Oklahoma and she was born in Arkansas. They have lived in Jerome and Hazelton since their wedding.

He worked at North Side Canal Co., was a supervisor of the Jerome County Weed Department and was also a manager of Hazelton Elevator. He is now retired. She is a homemaker.

He has been active in the Masons and the Odd Fellows and she has



**Joe and Lois Pharris**

been active in the Rebekah Lodge. They are both members of the Jerome Presbyterian Church.

The event is being given by their children, Rae Turner of Postcreek and Diana Delanar of Bend, Ore.

The couple has five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

# Free potatoes to go to those eligible for USDA program

**TWIN FALLS**— Anyone eligible for the USDA Commodity program may obtain free potatoes at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the St. Edward's Catholic Church parking lot on Second Street East and Sixth Avenue East across from Twin Falls City Park.

The surplus food giveaway is being sponsored by St. Edward's, with help from the South Central Community Action Agency. Volunteers will distribute 32,270 pounds of frozen French fries in six-pound bags and 13,000 pounds of spud buds in 32-ounce bags.

Brother-to-Brother International, a division of World-Vision-Relief-and-Development, asked St. Edward's to be the lead distributor of the 1,150

cases of frozen potato products. The potatoes are earmarked for the needy of Magic Valley. In addition to those given away on Tuesday, some will be served at St. Edward's soup kitchen, and some will be given away in Christmas baskets.

Those who wish to receive potatoes will be asked to line up and show USDA Commodity cards. Packages will be unloaded right from the truck.

Donors are a southern Idaho food processor, unnamed, by request; Viking Freight System and the youth of St. Edward's religious education program.

Some 4,500 people in the Magic Valley hold USDA Commodity cards.

## Twin Falls schools close for holidays

**TWIN FALLS**— Schools in the Twin Falls School District will be closed Wednesday through Jan. 1 for the Christmas vacation. The district

administration office will also be closed during the same period. All students will resume a normal schedule on Monday, Jan. 4, 1993.

## Now you can recycle packaging material

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

Is there a way to recycle the polystyrene packaging used to cushion breakable goods shipped by mail?

Yes—manufacturers of plastic

"loose-fill" have established 3,000 collection centers nationwide that will recycle foam packaging at no cost to you. Country Living magazine reports. For the location of a center near you, call 800-828-2214.

# 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:** Beef stroganoff  
**Tuesday:** Barbecue chicken  
**Wednesday:** Baked potato bar  
**Thursday:** Cheeseburger pie  
**Friday:** Center closed for Christmas  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

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

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

**Tuesday**  
Easy-does-it exercise class.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A video will be presented at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
BJ and Friends will perform at 11:30 a.m.

**Friday**  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Saturday**  
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.

**Sunday**  
Center closed.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2—

**Monday:** Liver and onions  
**Tuesday:** Lasagna  
**Wednesday:** Petite sirloin steak  
**Thursday:** Homemade chicken noodle soup

**Friday:** Center closed for Christmas  
**Saturday:** Center closed  
**Sunday:** Center closed

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Hot beef sandwich  
**Wednesday:** Roast turkey  
**Friday:** Center closed for Christmas  
**Activities**

**Tuesday**  
Cranicas at 1 p.m.  
College of Southern Idaho election to be held from noon until 8 p.m. at the center.

**Wednesday**  
Center closed.  
**Thursday**  
Center closed.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.

**Monday:** Short ribs of beef jardiner  
**Tuesday:** Beef and chicken ravioli  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings  
**Thursday:** Center closed  
**Friday:** Center closed

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

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

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1001 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday  
**Sunday:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Beef stew with cornbread  
**Tuesday:** Turkey with all the trimmings  
**Wednesday:** Turkey with all the trimmings  
**Thursday:** Center closed  
**Friday:** Center closed  
**Saturday:** Chili with cornbread  
**Activities**

**Monday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Pinocle at 6 p.m.

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

# Somebody needs you

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of pots, pans, skillets, dishes, mixing bowls, silverware and coffee or tea tables. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

The Foster Grandparent and the Senior Companion Program needs people 60 and lower income to help special needs children and homebound elderly in your communities. Call Marlene Donner or Teresa Hellekson for information on how you can help at 736-2122.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. 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, carpets, sinks, all inside furnishings, household furniture and labor. If you can donate, call Barbara Freeman at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

A 13-year-old LDS girl needs a home with structure and limits and older children. She loves the outdoors. If you can help, call Carol Layne at Health and Welfare at 324-8144.

A lady in Jerome needs a

volunteer to install a ramp or a rail in her home. If you can help, call Rosemary Evans at 736-2122.

Get in on the ground floor of a new program designed to help low-income parents with some of their child care costs 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 Yardley 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 delivered 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.

## Lee-Kinzel

**BOISE**— Kerri R. Lee and Michael A. Kinzel were married Oct. 10 at the Boise LDS Temple.

Officiating was Donald J. Black.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Lee of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Kinzel of Boise.

Karla Hall, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Fren Hall, niece of the bride, and Natalie Skalla, cousin of the bride.

Laron Wilson, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Kevin Kinzel, brother of the bridegroom, and Dave Allridge, cousin of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

Ray Hennessy, friend of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were nieces



**Kerl and Michael Kinzel**

and nephews of the bride and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Jerome High School and Brigham Young University in Utah. She is employed at the Arc in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Meridian High School and is currently attending Boise State University. He is employed at Homebase in Boise.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

**5 YEAR WARRANTY**  
**THE MAGIC AIRE II FOOD DEHYDRATOR**  
Over 12 square feet for dehydrating fruits & vegetables, yet compact enough for the kitchen counter. Reg. \$169.95  
**SALE \$139.95**

**Bell's Family Books**  
701 2nd Ave. N.  
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**Alter Christmas Sale STARTS NOW!**  
**40% OFF**

- Christmas Ribbons
- Artificial Garlands & Trees
- Christmas Tree Ornaments
- Berry Stems & Picks
- Star Garlands

**Store Hours 'til Christmas**  
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday  
Sunday Noon-5:00 p.m.

**Addison Avenue East at Enstland**  
Twin Falls • 734-8518

**Kelley GARDEN CENTER**

**20th Anniversary**  
**A SMOKY MOUNTAIN CHRISTMAS STORY**  
A Musical Stage Play at

**Cornerstone Baptist Church**  
315 Shoup Ave. W. (near MVRMC)  
733-5312

Season's greetings:  
To all, a checkmate

By Barry Eacker  
Special to The Times-News

The Magic Valley Chess Club will be closed Saturday and Jan. 2, 1993, so that, together with friends and family, we may celebrate the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

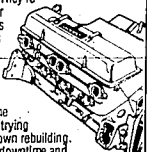
**Chess**

'Twas the night before Christmas, the tournament was set.  
The chess club was full as it could possibly get.  
The clocks were all set to five minutes with care.  
All the contestants were boasting, "Play me, if you dare."  
The pieces were all snug on their squares.  
In hopes that an opening soon would be theirs.  
I in my chess shirt, my opponent in black,  
Had just settled down for an English attack.  
When over on the "H" file, there arose such a clatter.  
I sprang from my back rank to see what was the matter.  
Off to the kingside I glanced in a fright.  
There was my king, my rook and my knight.  
The bishop was fianchettoed, the pawn chain intact.  
Things looked pretty good, as a matter of fact.  
When what to my wondering eyes should appear.  
But a kingside pawn blitz, just as I'd feared.  
With a 2800 rating and no intention to draw.  
I knew in a moment it must be Kasparov.  
On Cromwell, on Buckendorf, on Kazanchev and Wray.  
Earl threw Garry's black knight away.  
A wink of his eye and a push of his pawn.  
Soon gave me to know that my kingside was gone.  
He spoke not a word but went straight to his work.  
Pinned me and forked me, then took my queen with jerk.  
Dazed and confused, all players resigned.  
Their game in a shambles, their king in a bind.  
Playing the blitz with his hand on his hip.  
He won the Simul, 40 to zip.  
As he left, he exclaimed, "I must go, I am late."  
Merry Christmas to all and to all a checkmate+4."

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

**SAVE TIME:  
BUY A  
NEW GM  
GOODWRENCH  
ENGINE.**

GM Goodwrench engines are built to strict GM specifications. And, backed by a 36-month, 50,000 mile limited warranty. They're available for most makes and models of GM vehicles.  
So don't waste your valuable time and money trying to do your own rebuilding. You'll save downtime and wind up with a powerplant you can trust.



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**\$ 1200**  
1973-1985

**Car & Light Truck**  
36 month, 50,000 Mile Warranty  
**CON PAULOS**  
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324-3900 • 734-6565  
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It's not just a car, it's your freedom.



# Lamonts



**Sunday - Monday Only**  
**The Best Gifts for the Holidays**

**Huge Savings At**  
**30-50% Off**



Sale  
**16.99**

Entire Stock Arrow, Van Heusen, Aigner Fancy Dress Shirts. Reg. 28.00-32.00.



Sale  
**2/\$25**

Entire Stock Oleg Cassini, Bill Blass Ties. Reg. 22.50.



Sale  
**18.99**

Entire Stock Marquee College Fleece Tops. Reg. 28.00.



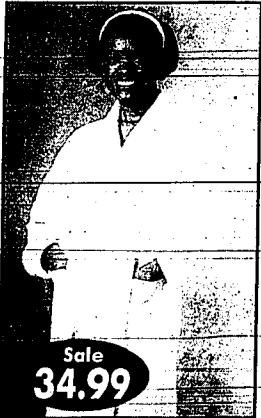
Sale  
**19.99**

Entire Stock Silk Blouses. Reg. 32.00.



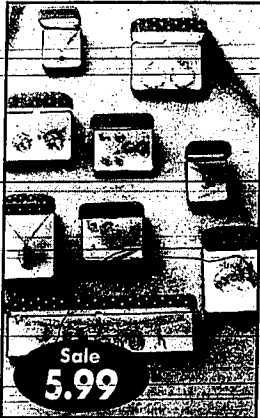
Sale  
**29.99**

Entire Stock Nylon Jogsuits. Reg. 58.00.



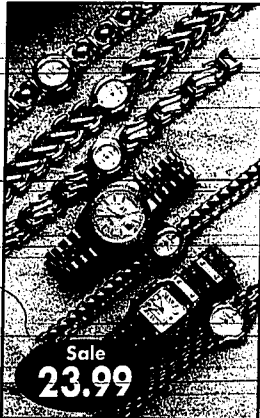
Sale  
**34.99**

Copacabana, Pierre Cardin Terry Robes. Reg. 49.99-59.99.



Sale  
**5.99**

Gift Boxed Jewelry. Reg. 10.00. Styles vary by store.

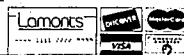


Sale  
**23.99**

Entire Stock Ladies Design Time Watches. Reg. 34.99. Styles vary by store.

**All Stores Open:**

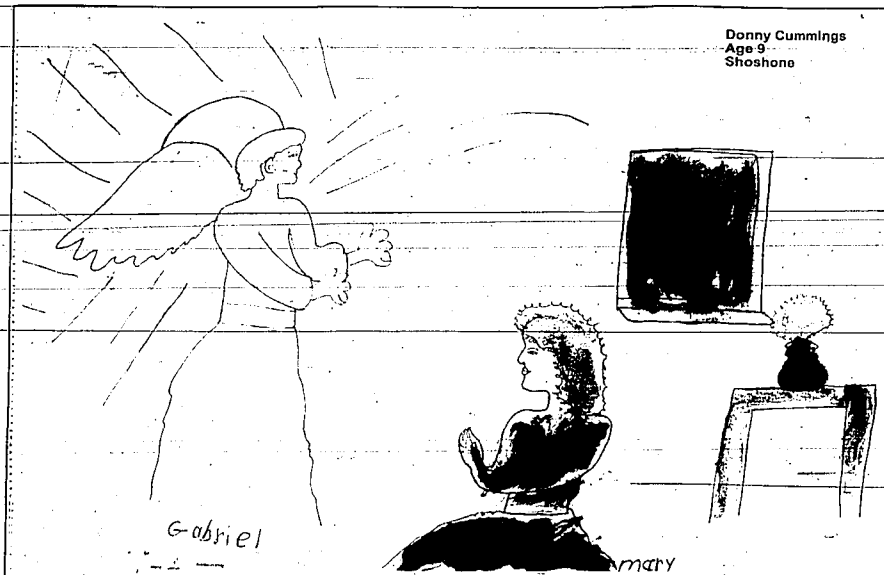
- Sunday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
- Monday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Tuesday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Wednesday 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
- Thursday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.



Magic Valley Mall

POOL





Donny Cummings  
Age 9  
Shoshone

## Getting along with pesky sister takes creativity, tact

**Newsday**  
Dear **Kid**: I have a problem with my sister. I'm 12 and I need privacy — like my own room. My brothers share a room, but they don't have the problems we do. My sister

causes drops on my phone conversations, reads my diary and generally makes a pest of herself. My parents won't help, so forget that. — No Fun

Dear **No Fun**: There are a few rules to sharing a room. At your age, getting your own phone may be a little out of reach, but getting a cordless phone that you can carry out of the room is a possibility. Start a new diary, just make sure this one has a lock on it. Sharing a TV has many problems. Rate your favorite programs using a 1 to 10 rating. Make a chart if necessary.

If you like different programs you should make a deal that both of you get to watch your favorite program.

## Experts answer kids' questions on Somalia, civil war, starvation

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
**Q. Why are people starving in Somalia?** — Les Leigh Ford, 9.  
**A.** The main reason people are starving in Somalia is because of the civil war that has raged there for several years. A civil war is one where people within one country fight each other. Before the war engulfed the entire country, Somalia had more than enough food for its population of about eight million people. In fact, Somalia used to send food such as bananas and citrus fruit to other countries. Somalia also had more meat than it needed, especially lamb.

During good harvests, villagers used to stockpile food so they would not go hungry in case of a drought. But soldiers fighting in the civil war stole all the food, and war made it dangerous to plant crops. Whole villages became hungry, and it became necessary to send in food from other countries.

For example, the Afgoi area near the capital of Mogadishu has sent surpluses of bananas and citrus fruit to Europe for decades. But last year, the citrus trees were cut and used for firewood by clan fighters. The toma-

to and mango canning factories were looted and no longer produce canned goods. The tractors that farmers used to plow fields were stolen or stripped for parts by soldiers.

However, once peace is restored in Somalia, the country should be able to recover within one or two years and begin again to grow its own food and feed its people.

**Q. How many have died in Somalia from starvation?** — Isabella Kroguetz, 8.  
**A.** Nobody really knows, but some guess that since the famine and war began, 1,000 people have died every day from hunger. That puts the number of dead at between 300,000 and 350,000.

The number could be higher because some villages are so tiny workers haven't even visited them yet.

Many Somalis also die from disease, not hunger, because most of the country doesn't have clean water and toilets. A lot of medicine is stolen before it gets to the people who need it. Disease spreads easily because there are so many dead people who can't be buried in cemeteries, which are already full.

Children are among the first to

die. Almost one child in five dies as a baby. Even if they grow up, most of the people there do not live to be older than 45.

**Q. Why aren't the other countries in Africa helping?** — Isabella Kroguetz, 8.  
**A.** Mostly because they have their own troubles. The countries near Somalia are generally weak and unstable, which means they have a lot of changes in who makes decisions in the country. Neighboring Ethiopia is still recovering from famine. Neighboring Kenya is experiencing political fighting, although Kenya is helping by allowing relief supplies to be stored there and letting relief planes use Kenyan air bases.

There are wars going on in nearby Sudan and Chad. Other African countries generally lack the means to help. One country that is strong, Nigeria, has its hands full trying to help Liberia by trying to stop a rebellion there. In addition, African countries don't like to butt into other countries' business, for fear that those countries might later bother them.

**Q. Why is someone not in charge in Somalia?** — Julie Polk, 14 and Adam Polk, 10.  
**A.** Until January 1991, there was someone in charge of Somalia. That was President Mohamed Siad Barre, who had ruled the country since 1969. His rule was harsh, and he never allowed anyone to run against him in an election for president.

In Somalia, there are six major clans or groups of people. At one time, all six of these clans backed the president, but later they got angry and turned against Barre.

A war started, and Barre's forces lost. However, the other clans began fighting among themselves over who would now be in charge of the country. No single clan has enough soldiers or guns to take control, so instead they have divided the country up. Each clan now rules in a separate

part of the country, and they still are fighting among themselves.

The United Nations, a group of nations whose goal is world peace, hopes to get all the clan leaders together to talk about signing a peace treaty and deciding how to share the powers of government equally among them.

If that does not work, it is possible that the United Nations will take charge of Somalia until a peace treaty can be worked out.

**Q. In pictures of Somalia, why do people's bones have to show through their skin?** — Shalyn Stewart, 9.  
**A.** Muscle and fat are the only things that separate the skin from the bones in our bodies. So once muscle

and fat reach low levels, you can see the outlines of bones sticking through the skin. In some pictures, the people look like walking skeletons, and that's basically what they are. Most of their internal organs have been destroyed, and what's left is that basic skeletal frame, covered by a layer of skin.

People in Somalia are suffering from starvation or malnutrition, the lack of nourishment or food.

Bodies are made up of billions and billions of cells. Everything contains cells — muscles, fat, heart, brain, all organs, blood, skin. When people don't get enough food, bodies have no other choice but to turn to cells to burn them as fuel to keep their bodies working.

## Here are ways to send assistance

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
If you want to send help to people in Somalia, these are some of the places that are helping. People prefer money instead of packages, because that will buy large amounts of supplies. You will probably want an adult to help, because these groups prefer checks, not money in envelopes.

Donors should write on the bottom corner of all checks "Somalia Relief."

The American Red Cross Somalia Relief Fund, Box 37243, Washington, D.C. 20013. Write "American Red Cross" on the check with a note for the money to go to Somalia.

The U.S. Committee for UNICEF, 333 E. 38th Street, New York, N.Y. 10016.

CARE International, 660 First Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.

## Somalis speak several languages

**Knight-Ridder News Service**  
**Q. What languages are spoken in Somalia?** Sheena Curry, 9.  
**A.** The main languages of the country are: Somali, English, Arabic and Italian. The use of English and Italian go back to the days when the country was divided in two, with the northern half ruled by Great Britain and the southern half ruled by Italy. The country was united and gained its independence in 1960.

Somali had always been spoken in the country, but it had never been written. Arabic used to be the main writing language in Somalia.

In 1972, then President Mohamed Siad Barre decreed that Somali should have a written form.

After a long study of different written languages, the government selected the Roman alphabet — the same alphabet we use.

**Q. What kind of animals are there in Somalia?** Julia McMath, 9  
**A.** Antelope, cheetahs, zebra, giraffe and lions live in the grassy, flat part of Somalia. Near the rivers are elephants and hippopotamuses. Monkeys also live near the river banks. Crocodiles live in the river.

There are people who still raise animals, too. These animals are cows, camels and goats. Some are eaten for meat.

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Largest Choir Ever  
New Music...New Drama.

The 1992  
**Singing Christmas Tree**

**A Christmas Music Spectacular!**  
Sunday, December 13 - 7:00 p.m.  
Monday, December 14 - 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday, December 19 - 7:00 p.m.  
Sunday, December 20 - 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
Monday, December 21 - 7:00 p.m.

Sharing the 'Water of Life'  
With the Magic Valley  
733-5349

**First Assembly of God**  
189 N. Locust  
Twin Falls

**CUT HOLIDAY EXPENSES 15%.**

Our storewide sale from now until December 24th offers big savings on all services — perms, haircuts, even Paul Mitchell products. For instance, haircuts are now from \$8.45. Only at Third Dimension Cuts, where you get the holiday look you want, guaranteed.

**THIRD DIMENSION CUTS**  
NO APPOINTMENT SALONS.

Blue Lakes Mall  
733-4733

**THIS THE SEASON**  
By Thomas W. Schler

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettonson

**ACROSS**

1 Desert  
2 few of many  
3 California town  
4 How to go it  
5 Of grandparents  
6 Antior wearer  
7 September  
8 Drummer  
9 "My Life in Court" author  
10 Doctrine  
11 Daring  
12 Diamond or  
13 bedrock  
14 Excessively fat  
15 Evaluate  
16 Rustling vicinity  
17 Certain votes  
18 Textile pattern  
19 Columbus Barrett  
20 Category  
21 Bridge of a kind  
22 Color-tone  
23 Vandalize  
24 American  
25 Gruffly across  
26 What's whiskers  
27 Sunday talk, abbr.  
28 Greek letter  
29 — ban  
30 Wine book  
31 Unknown passerby  
32 Orson Welles  
33 Grief of football  
34 Potsdam, NY college  
35 Crew members  
36 Unadulterated  
37 "Noel, Noel"  
38 Page  
39 Acts  
40 Stone age  
41 "You'll Be the Day" singer  
42 Dupo  
43 Attler item  
44 Seagull land  
45 Like an old  
46 First name of  
47 Turner  
48 Hopalong Cassidy  
49 "Mishobahim"  
50 Negative prefix  
51 Gold, to Cortez  
52 Down  
53 "Invasion of the Body Snatchers"  
54 Tropical plant  
55 Happy-Year  
56 Connecticut  
57 Music  
58 direction  
59 Inspired with  
60 Groggily  
61 Groggily with  
62 Groggily  
63 rich and  
64 shama poor  
65 (Theodor)  
66 Some accounts  
67 Sid and Irving  
68 Strikbreaker

**DOWN**

14 Oilwell  
15 frames  
16 Dr. No actor  
17 Pichler's asset  
18 Office holders  
19 Congressperson's prize  
20 Quail troop  
21 Colonist  
22 Russ, news agency  
23 Den of vice  
24 Thick soup  
25 Liquid measure  
26 Easily annoyed  
27 Data at home  
28 Wedding locales  
29 Fives spots  
30 Audience gawk  
31 Rightful  
32 Paid reverence  
33 Hair-pint  
34 1200  
35 Chick — king  
36 "Roo, Roo"  
37 Ophelia's novelst  
38 Graggly hill  
39 61-type of stock  
40 Bopodus  
41 morrymaking  
42 "Whim in"  
43 Across Thomas  
44 Molly cow  
45 Hot time in Nido

**Shock of Kennedy's death lingers**

**DEAR READERS:** I recently asked my readers to send me postcards telling me where they were when they heard the news that President Kennedy had been shot. The response was overwhelming! I received an estimated 300,000 responses — mostly letters saying, "A postcard can't possibly contain all I have to say."



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

I heard from Thailand, Korea, Libya, Ireland, Guam, Japan, Mexico, Switzerland, Germany, Great Britain, Brazil, India, the Philippines, and some places I had difficulty finding on the map. There were so many poignant recollections. For example:

**DEAR ABBY:** We were living in Karlsruhe, Germany, when JFK was assassinated. My husband was a career Army man. The news came over Armed Forces Radio at 7:30 p.m. We turned on the TV and watched it in German.

The next day I walked to the grocery store, and on the way I passed our Army chapel. There was a large picture of President Kennedy on the church bulletin board — draped in black — and the entire lawn surrounding it was covered with floral arrangements, all from German families. I met many Germans on the street who stopped me to express their sorrow with tears in their eyes. I shall never forget it.

— M.E. GRAY, EL PASO, TEXAS

... I was in the third grade with other 8- and 9-year-olds waiting for the 3 p.m. bell to ring so we could go home for the weekend. Suddenly, over the public address system we heard Walter Cronkite say, "I regret to tell you that President Kennedy died this afternoon at 1:05 p.m."

I had planned to go home with a classmate for a sleepover, but we were both so heart sick we decided it would be better if we both went to our own homes.

— TAMMY IN DULUTH

... My wife and I and our two teenage sons were in Iznik, Turkey. I was co-director of the Turkish Air Force Academy, where 16 American men and women taught English to Turkish pilots and air controllers. When the awful news came, everyone offered condolences with tears in their eyes.

— ELDON SHOPE, MELBOURNE, FLA.  
... I was "on the air" doing music

my Davis Jr. when our producer, Howard Koch, got a telephone call from his wife who gave the terrible news about President Kennedy. We broke early and on the way home, I heard bells tolling from Loyola High School.

— JOE JACKSON, LOS ANGELES

... We were in Dallas watching the parade. We witnessed the whole nightmare! Later, can you imagine the shock to discover our faces in December's Collier's Magazine? — THE CLAUDE BRICKS, HENDERSON, TEXAS

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**Allowances: Parents expect return**

By Michael Arkush  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Every Saturday, Janice and Stuart Kaiser give their two sons allowance money for compact discs, movies, clothes, candy and school lunches.

But giving goes both ways in their household.

"We don't have a military situation here," said Janice Kaiser, who gives \$10 to Ryan, 14, and \$8 to Gregory, 12. "But if they don't do their jobs, they get docked pay."

Many parents have adopted the same approach with weekly allowances. Their message is unmistakable: The free ride is over.

"Parents are saying that they can no longer afford to give the kids regular income without (them) participating around the house," said James McNeal, a marketing professor at Texas A&M University who has studied the economic behavior of children for 25 years. "Both parents are working longer and longer hours, and they don't have a much time to do the things that need to be done, and they don't want to pay others to do it."

McNeal, who has studied the spending and allowance patterns of more than 1,000 families, from the rural poor to the suburban affluent, attributes the philosophy to the lingering recession. And he suspects the link between chores and allowance might be permanent.

Two decades ago, McNeal said, parents frequently gave allowances without expecting anything in return. But if parents are asking more of their children, they are also giving them more money. Average weekly

**'Children have to understand that they have to be counted upon to make the household work.'**

Barbara Coloroso, founder of Kids Are Worth It

allowances have doubled over the past seven years, McNeal found. In 1984, youngsters ages 4 to 12 got about \$1.50 per week. By 1991, that figure had increased to \$3.66.

Said McNeal: "Parents are worried that their kids won't have it as good as they did, and want to make sure that they have enough, and because of that, they are also taking a lot of steps to make sure that the kid learn the value of saving."

Some parents, he acknowledged, use allowances to make up for not spending enough time with their kids. "They often give their kids money to send a message that they still care."

Van Brunt has tried to teach the value of saving to her 15-year-old son, Nick. She used to give him \$10 a week — the average for his age according to one national survey — plus extra money for food or movies. Now, Nick gets \$15 a week, period.

"Last year, he just burned through money," Van Brunt said. "But I have decided that he must learn about the limitations of money. If he blows it, he blows it."

Gail Klausner uses the same strategy with her 14-year-old daughter,

Julie, who gets \$20 a week. Julie, like many teen-agers, spends the bulk of her allowance on school lunches, CDs and movies. But she is also learning how to save. "I'm watching more about what I spend so that I can have enough at the end of the month to get what I want," she said.

Many parents do not expect the allowance to cover everything. If her son's guitar breaks, for example, Van Brunt will pay to fix it. And Klausner still buys some of her daughter's clothes.

According to Yankelovich Partners, a Westport, Conn., marketing research company that monitors youth behavior, kids are becoming economically savvy at an earlier age. "They know how to buy things, and where to get them for good prices," said Walt Wacker, a managing partner of the company, which surveyed 1,200 parents nationwide, from a spectrum of economic backgrounds, about allowances.

Children usually receive allowances from age 6 until they graduate from high school, the survey found. Those ages 6 to 8 receive an average of \$2.79 a week while those 15 to 17 get about \$15.

Barbara Coloroso, a Colorado teacher who founded Kids Are Worth It, a parenting organization, recommends starting allowances earlier than 6.

"Some kids can start at 3 or 4," Coloroso said. "I like to give kids that age a dollar in all kinds of combinations so that they can learn how to count."

Coloroso opposes tying allowances to chores, arguing that it suggests to children that they should help out the family only to get a financial reward.

"Children have to understand that

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\*Offer good on fajitas dinner only - two meals per coupon - expires 12/31/92  
Hours: Sunday - Thursday 11am - 10:30pm Friday - Saturday 11am - 11pm

# Making Christmas decorations brings holiday home

By Linda DuVal  
Colorado Springs Gazette  
Telegraph

The hand-painted gingerbread men that dangle from your Christmas tree branches always remind you of the year you and your kids made them.

Sure, the smiles are a little smeared and the buttons aren't exactly centered, but you wouldn't mind for 75th anniversary.

Making Christmas decorations somehow brings the holiday home. Homemade ornaments don't have to look homemade, and you can replicate expensive decorations for a fraction of the store-bought cost, says Maxine Roberds.

Roberds, who decorates her Colorado Springs, Colo., apartment wall-to-wall and floors everything for the holidays, offers some ideas for easy-to-make decorations.

"I think homemade is a lot prettier and a lot cheaper than

buying them ready-made, and you can make them to match your decor," she says. "You can pay 10 times as much for ready-made. Besides, it's fun to make your own."

She buys Christmas craft materials at post-holiday sales for the next year's projects.

Some of her favorite easy-to-make projects include:

**PEPPERMINT WREATH**  
Start with any size Styrofoam wreath available at craft stores, and pin individually wrapped peppermint candies to it with extra-length dressmaker pins, also available at craft stores. Start on the outside of the wreath and work toward the center. Stick the pins through the twist in the wrapper for extra strength.

You can hang a Santa or other holiday figure from the top center and add a ribbon bow. You also can add a few candy drops for the peppermint candies.

To make a peppermint tree, stick the candies on a Styrofoam cone,

working from top or bottom, then cut a red felt skirt for it.

**SATIN RIBBON BALLS**  
Take a plain satin ball of any color and glue a strip of velvet ribbon around it. Glue another strip of velvet ribbon around the opposite side of the ball so the ball is divided into four quarters. Then glue tiny pearls in a pattern around the ball's hanger. You also can glue on pieces of craft jewels, sequins, beads or buttons.

**LIGHTBULB ORNAMENTS**  
Cut a shape, such as a star (Roberds uses patterns out of a child's coloring book), from paper and use it as a pattern to cut two pieces from felt. Place a layer of cotton between the two pieces, and sew the edges together. Cover both sides with glued sequins (or sew them on, if you have more patience) in any pattern you choose. Glue gold bead trim around the perimeter.

**PUZZLE-PIECE ORNAMENTS**  
Madaline Medina, a dietary aide at Colonial Columns Health Care

Center in Colorado Springs, likes to come up with ideas for crafts the nursing home's residents can make.

She helps the residents make ornaments from old jigsaw-puzzle pieces. Spread the pieces on newspaper and spray them with dark green enamel paint. After they dry, turn them over and spray the other side. When both sides are dry, slip them into wreaths or trees and hot-glue one side together. When the glue is set, trim the ornament over and decorate the front with glitter or sequins.

"It's a good way to use puzzles that have pieces missing," she says.

**LIGHTBULB ORNAMENTS**  
Karen Jones, owner of Decorating on a Dime, combines recycling with holiday decorating.

All year, she saves burned-out lightbulbs to use for "Partridge in a Pear Tree" ornaments. She sprays the bulbs with gold paint and lets them dry. Then she glues a sprig of greenery or a fabric

flower to the stem of the bulb, along with a looped ribbon for a hanger. When hanging on a tree, they look like decorated, golden pearls.

**OTHER DECORATING IDEAS**  
She also likes to buy old wooden sleds, toboggans, refresh or paint them, decorate them with greenery and bows, and prop them against a hearth or a wall. Here are some other ideas from Jones, who decorated a Home for the Holidays, the fundraiser for Christmas Without Walls.

Line an old basket with a bright red-and-green plaid napkin and fill it with red and green apples or other fruit. Lacing shiny or plaid ribbon through the arrangement. Or use natural or spray-painted pine cones instead of fruit.

Fill a glass, crystal or silver bowl with shiny tree ornaments

and lace a few strands of gold or silver ribbon through them. Flank with candles for a centerpiece that sparkles.

Pick up a red or green velvet throw pillow at a garage sale or Goodwill, clean it, and pin a holiday message on it.

Spray-paint coffee cans various Christmas colors and use as gift boxes for homemade treats. Tie them with a rag plaid ribbon and bow. Other "gift box" ideas: Stencil "goodie" bags for school lunch treats; save pint milk cartons, elbain them, spray them with red or green enamel and add a jaunty bow to the top.

Old musical instruments make centerpieces for holidays, wreaths, or can simply be tied with ribbon into which you tuck a few pieces of greenery for a table or wall ornament.

## Christmas cards promoting causes are 'in'

By Jeff Rowe  
Orange County Register

Save the rain forests.  
Be kind to animals.  
Feed the children.  
And Merry Christmas.

Holiday cards with dual messages probably will have their biggest year ever this season as more Americans buy "cause cards." Christmas cards with a companion message from a charitable or political-action group, "is another way to identify yourself and give your money for a good cause," said John Heron, executive vice president of Barton Cotton, a Baltimore-based maker of greeting cards for several nonprofit groups.

"I like the design and it's a worthy cause," said Julie Swayze, manager of the Pier One store in Brea, Calif., is one of millions of people buying and sending cause cards this year.

Only about 10 percent of the 2.3 billion Christmas cards sent this year will be cause cards, estimates the Washington-based Greeting Card Association, an industry group. However, cause cards have exploded in the past five years, as hundreds of groups ranging from disease-research organizations to environmental activists launched campaigns.

Bearing traditional Christmas messages, cause cards typically have inscriptions on the back or inside covers summarizing the work their groups do. Some are more direct: A Sierra Club card, for example, depicts Santa planting a pine tree.

Making these cards has become a bonanza for some printers.

Barton Cotton estimates that it prints five times as many cause cards as it did 10 years ago. Carolyn Bean Publishing, a Petaluma, Calif., card printer, is placing out its other card-printing business to focus on cause cards. Carolyn Bean prints 80 cause card designs for the Sierra Club alone.

Carolyn Bean now prints about 5 million cards a year, 95 percent of them cause cards.

"Cause cards can be enormous moneymakers for groups that sell them.

UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Fund, raises about \$100 million worldwide through the sale of its greeting cards. That's double what the organization raised a decade ago, said Roger Adams, UNICEF's national marketing director.

UNICEF is a veteran of the cause-card business, getting started in 1947 when a Czechoslovakian girl sent the U.N. organization a drawing in gratitude for its efforts after World War II. The drawing

was used on the first UNICEF Christmas card.

No one knows for sure just how many groups make and sell cause cards. Some groups distribute only regionally and additional groups' appeal is narrow or controversial. But the cause-card field clearly is getting more crowded.

Card lines support groups as diverse as Mothers Against Drunk Driving and the Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis Association. Both groups' cards appeared about four years ago.

Even if sales don't swell the organizational bank account, the awareness the cards generate is

priceless," contends Brenda Barnette, development director of the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

This year, the group is selling six card designs, all with "warm and cozy" pictures of dogs and cats, Barnette said.

Despite their gains, cause cards don't seem to be worrying the card-making giants — at least not yet.

For one thing, sales are increasing for everyone. Overall Christmas-card sales in the United States are expected to rise about 1 million this year, compared with last year.

ON SATURDAY AND SUNDAY FROM 4:00 TO 6:00 PM  
ADULTS GET IN FOR A CHILDS PRICE

**WAIT FOR THAT HARD-TO-BUY-FOR PERSON**  
MOVIE GIFT BOXES NOW ON SALE!  
AT ALL THEATRE BOX OFFICES!

**MALL CINEMA** SAT 11:00-1:00-3:00  
SUN 1:00-3:00  
Ninjas

**JEROME CINEMA** SAT SUN 1:00-3:00  
ALL SEATS \$1.00  
LITTLE NEMO

**TWIN FALLS CINEMA** DAILY 7:10, 8:40  
SAT, SUN 12:20, 1:45, 3:40,  
5:25, 7:10, 8:40  
Aladdin

**TWIN CINEMA** DAILY 7:10, 8:40  
SAT, SUN 12:20, 1:55,  
3:40, 5:25, 7:10, 8:40  
The Muppet Christmas Carol

**TWIN CINEMA** DAILY 7:30, 9:45  
SAT, SUN 12:30, 3:00,  
5:15, 7:30, 9:45  
Eddie Distinguished  
Murphy Gentleman

**TWIN CINEMA** DAILY 7:25, 9:45  
SAT, SUN 12:30, 3:00,  
4:55, 7:25, 9:45  
THE BODYGUARD

**TWIN CINEMA** ENDS THURSDAY 12/24!  
DAILY 8:00 ONLY  
SAT SUN 12:30, 4:15, 8:00  
Malcolm X

## System offers gifts program

By Florence K. Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

The Wood River Trails System's "holiday 'Gifts to Share'" catalogue offers a unique way for people to enhance community enjoyment of the trail pathways by contributing money to buy specific items such as commemorative benches, wild-flower seeds, interpretative signs or even a public restroom.

Since the inception of the program 15 years ago, more than 200 individuals and businesses have donated \$80,000 in improvements to the trails. These gifts have included special memorials, water fountains, vegetation, paving, bridges, benches, signs, time and land.

The Blaine County Recreation District is developing the Wood River Trails System to link the communities of the Wood River and to provide access to surrounding public lands.

The trail system, which includes adjacent pathways for equestrians and runners, currently stretches north to south for 20 miles and is limited to non-motorized use.

Additional items in the gift catalogue this year include mist markers, drinking fountains, trees, water rights, bicycle racks; parking areas and snow grooming. Gifts are tax deductible and contributing individuals or groups will receive a certificate of appreciation. In addition, signable items like benches and fountains will display a small permanent plate bearing the giver's name.

For more information or a copy of the catalogue, call the recreation district office in Hailey, 788-2117.

**Join Barton's Club 93 for our delicious CHRISTMAS DAY BUFFET**

**Only \$5.93**

- New England Clam Chowder
- Roast Tom Turkey with Natural Sauce
- Carved Beef and Ham
- Tempura Shrimp
- Seafood Casserole
- Steamed Clams
- Crab Legs
- Catch of the Day
- Fried Oysters
- Whipped Potatoes
- Candied Yams
- Cornbread Dressing
- Rice Pilaf
- Fresh Vegetables
- Complete Salad Bar
- Assorted Desserts

**Merry Christmas!**

**TOYS**

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"DYNAMITE!"  
TOM CRUISE  
JACK NICHOLSON  
DEMI MOORE

**HOME ALONE 2**  
Lost in New York

**MEL GIBSON**  
True love waits forever.  
**FOREVER YOUNG**

**CANDYMAN**  
7:00 & 8:00 p.m. - Nightly  
Mature Sat. & Sun. 2:30

**HOME ALONE 2**  
7:15 & 8:30 p.m. - Nightly  
Mature Sat. & Sun. 2:45

**SANTA CLAUS: THE MOVIE**  
Sat. & Sun. Only 12:00pm 1st Run

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**Bartons 93**

**STEVE MARTIN DEBRA WINGER**

**Leap of Faith**

**TWIN CINEMA** DAILY 7:30, 9:30  
SAT, SUN 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

**JEROME CINEMA** DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15



# Holiday Sale



All Stores will be closed  
Christmas Day

Sunday through Thursday

All stores will close at 7:00 p.m. Christmas Eve &  
remain closed Christmas Day

December 20th - 24th, 1992

#1072

**Smith's Coupon**



**2 Liter Coke Products**

selected varieties

**59¢**

with  
coupon  
Limit 1

**AD SPECIAL**

Good at all Smith's Locations. Valid through December 24, 1992.

**BIG DEALS**

**Mt. Dairy Fruit Punch** **79¢**  
1 gallon

**10 lb. Salad** **\$9.99**  
macaroni or potato

**Betty Crocker Potatoes** **\$3.99**  
20-21 oz. scalloped or au gratin

**150 count Foam Plates** **\$3.59**  
Helly foam

**100 count Cold Cups** **\$3.59**  
16 oz. Jack Frost

**200 count Dixie Cups** **\$4.69**  
9 oz. tea garden

**60 count Trash Bags** **\$5.49**  
smart shopper

**8 lb. Carton of Parfait** **\$9.99**  
raspberry or orange

**Picante Sauce** **\$4.19**  
64 oz. Pace

**Thin Crust Pizza**

12 inch pepperoni or sausage



**3\$5**  
for

**AD SPECIAL**

**Large Eggs**

1 dozen Smith's



**59¢**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Case Red Delicious Apples**

38 lb., net weight



**\$8.99**  
ea.

**AD SPECIAL**

**Extra Large Shrimp**

41-50 count cooked tail-on



**\$6.98**  
lb.

**AD SPECIAL**

**10 lb. Variety Pack Apples & Oranges** **\$3.99**  
ea.

**Medium Green Shrimp** **\$3.98**  
lb.

## Holiday Get Togethers

**Nabisco Crackers**

7-10.5 oz. wheat thins, triscuit, better cheddars



**3\$4**  
for

**AD SPECIAL**

**Tortilla Chips**

14-15 oz. Smith's restaurant, nacho



**79¢**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Smith's Coupon**

#1073

**1 lb. Margarine**

Blue Bonnet

**3\$1**  
for



Limit 3 with coupon. Good at all Smith's Locations. Void after Dec. 24th, 1992.

**Smith's Coupon**

#1074

**Any 16 or 18 inch Party Trays**

**\$5.00 OFF**



Limit 1 with coupon. Good at all Smith's Locations. Void after Dec. 24th, 1992.

**Birds Eye Cool Whip**

10-oz. all varieties



**\$1.35**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Cream Cheese**

1 lb. Smith's



**69¢**

**AD SPECIAL**

**Dinner Rolls**

24 count

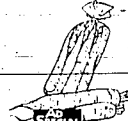


**\$2.39**  
ea.

**AD SPECIAL**

**2 lb. Bag Carrots**

**49¢**  
ea.



**AD SPECIAL**

**Celery**

small



**3.89**  
for

**AD SPECIAL**

**Smith's Chip Dip**

8 oz.



**2\$1**  
for

**AD SPECIAL**

**Give Smith's Gift Certificates for the Holidays**

**Holiday Gift Packs Available**

# Business

## Government's good for business? Not!

Entrepreneurs take note: Big government may be good for business. What? You could conclude that after reading the predictions of hot opportunities for small businesses by The Kessler Exchange, a Northridge, Calif., small-business research and membership organization.

Here are some of its predictions for the top 10 small-business opportunities for 1993 with the government cutback, in the Kessler Exchange's words:

### Valley ventures Craig Lincoln

1. Health care. (... thanks, in part to the Clinton administration's anticipated emphasis on health-care reform).
2. Subcontracting to business and government. (Cities and towns will be looking for low-cost help with basic services. ... 3. Education and training. (... alternatives to standard public education).
4. Elder care. (Government and corporations are cutting back on services and benefits for seniors).
5. Saving the environment and energy. (... the growing list of local, state and federal regulations ... create enormous opportunities).
6. Dealing with the government and large institutions. (Government is intruding more on business and on people's personal lives).
8. Provide services to improve the infrastructure.

A local farm store that gets city slickers through its doors is looking to expand.

D&B Supply has applied for a building permit to add new space to its Addison Avenue East outlet for baling wire and just about everything else. Although plans are in a preliminary stage, the addition would probably add about 12,000 square feet to the 17,500 square feet of concrete-floored, basic general store.

The 20-year-old store is one of five owned by a pair of Caldwell businessmen, John Murdoch and Dick Schmidt.

"They bought the chain six years ago and added automotive supplies, household items and clothes to draw city folk into the environs of farmers and ranchers."

Bill Workman has switched from gas and car washes to women's clothes.

Workman, who owned of Blue Lakes Pump & Wash, dove into his new venture after visiting a store owned by Affordables Inc. in another state.

"We started asking questions and one thing led to another," Workman said.

Affordables owns some stores and is affiliated with others. The Twin Falls store is in the affiliate category.

All clothes are purchased through a wholesale outlet in St. Louis; Workman said, and the entire group specializes in selling clothes priced under \$30 - occasionally up to \$40. The clothes are priced from 30 percent to 70 percent lower than suggested retail, he said, and they're many of the same clothes throughout the area.

"Coming in here is like a treasure hunt," Workman said. "Every month you will see different merchandise."

Workman opened his store at 135 Main Ave. E., in the old Sports County location.

The store offers sizes 3-16, and the merchandise is all "brand-new, first-quality, this-season merchandise," Workman said.

**By the numbers:**

Rents vary throughout the Magic Valley. Here are the median 1990 rents for our counties:

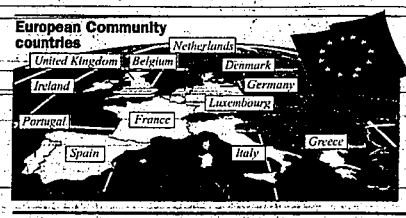
- Blaine County: \$193.
- Lincoln County: \$171.
- Twin Falls County: \$235.
- Gooding County: \$180.
- Camas County: \$171.
- Idaho County: \$410.
- Minidoka County: \$184.
- Jerome County: \$189.

Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

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.

**Inside**

- Farmbeat F3
- Business briefs F3
- Consumers F4-5
- Classified F6-14



## Implementing the single market

The dozen nations of the European Community have nearly finished the European Union's 1987 plan for creating a single market. The EC outlined 282 measures required for the 12-nations to lift barriers to the movement of people, goods, services and money on Dec. 31, 1992. As of Nov. 11, 254 had been adopted. 176 measures require national legislation; 78 percent of those had been implemented. It is also intended to pull the 32 million people of Austria, Finland, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland into a new European Economic Area, but some are not expected to ratify the agreement in time.

Percentage of the 176 measures enacted as of Oct. 30:

Austria	71.3%
Belgium	79.7%
Denmark	79.4%
Germany	78.9%
Greece	80.1%
Spain	69.4%
France	65.4%
Ireland	77.5%
Italy	69.9%
Luxembourg	79.6%
Netherlands	77.1%
Portugal	77.3%
U.K.	72.6%

## A statistical look at the European Economic Area

The people	European Free Trade Association												European Community												European Economic Area
	Austria	Finland	Iceland	Liechtenstein	Norway	Sweden	Switzerland	Belgium	Denmark	Germany	Greece	Spain	France	Ireland	Italy	Luxembourg	Netherlands	Portugal	U.K.						
Total area (1,000 sq. km.)	83.9	338.1	103.0	0.16	323.9	450.0	41.3	30.2	43.0	248.6	132.0	304.8	530.0	70.2	101.3	2.6	415	92.1	244.1						
Total population (x 1,000)	1,660.3	4,998.5	254.8	28.9	4,239.0	8,279.0	6,717.9	9,977.8	5,135.4	64,191.5	10,046.0	30,924.5	56,310.0	3,506.5	57,576.4	378.4	14,892.6	10,336.9	57,409.9						
Estimated population in 2010	8,201.0	5,023.0	295.0	—	4,544.0	8,910.0	6,963.0	9,713.0	5,135.1	78,514.0	10,100	38,259.8	56,765.0	3,413.1	56,411.0	386.8	16,376.7	10,811.1	59,918.2						
Birth rate (per 1,000)	11.7	13.2	18.7	—	14.4	14.5	12.4	12.4	12.4	11.3	9.9	10.2	13.5	15.1	9.8	11.0	13.2	11.2	13.9						
Foreign residents*	322.6	21.2	4.8	10.6	32.0	456.0	1,125.6	868.8	142.0	4,845.9	225.6	398.1	3,600.1	79.3	433.6	105.8	623.7	101.0	1,187						
Civilian working population*	3,778	2,559	141	14.0	2,155	4,606	3,817	3,910	2,364	29,063	3,968	14,751	24,062	1,306	23,394	156	6,649	4,818	28,682						
Unemployment rate (%)	3.2	3.4	1.4	—	5.2	1.5	2.0	8.1	7.9	5.1	7.5	16.1	9.0	15.6	6.8	1.6	6.0	4.8	6.4						
<b>Their money</b>																									
Gross domestic product**	142.6	100.7	5.6	889.2	96.0	178.5	165.2	180.4	100.9	1,276.9	94.1	326.6	1,118.1	41.1	1,086.6	8.1	276.0	90.2	1,092.2						
Real GDP growth rate**	2.6	4.0	3.1	—	2.2	2.3	3.0	2.6	1.7	2.6	2.2	4.2	2.7	3.2	3.1	4.4	2.4	4.3	3.8						
<b>Main trade partner</b>																									
Exports	Denmark	Sweden	U.K.	—	U.K.	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Nether.	Denmark	France	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark						
Imports	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	—	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark						
<b>Exchange</b>																									
1 European currency unit:	14.46	4.87	72.01	—	8.02	7.40	1.76	42.29	7.91	2.05	203.55	128.16	6.97	0.77	1,527.59	42.51	2.31	179.02	0.70						
1 U.S. dollar:	12.56	4.22	62.41	—	6.97	6.43	1.53	36.73	6.87	1.78	195.03	111.31	6.05	0.67	1,326.79	36.73	2.01	156.27	0.61						
<b>Their lives</b>																									
Net disposable income	14,823	15,883	12,664	—	16,895	9,923	21,423	15,446	15,824	16,752	8,882	11,851	16,281	9,441	15,517	27,092	15,484	9,587	16,175						
Consumer price index (1985=100)	114.2	132.8	266.9	—	139.9	147.8	119.5	113.8	124.1	109.9	259.3	143.2	119.4	120.6	139.3	111.7	107.4	189.5	141.1						
Fuel prices (1985=100)	0.64	0.85	0.84	—	0.90	0.90	0.62	0.70	0.75	0.76	0.62	0.65	0.76	1.00	0.96	0.49	0.85	0.71	0.64						
Number of cars (x 1,000)	3,576	3,576	2,166	124	17.3	1,613	3,578	2,900	3,736	1,596	29,755	1,498	11,468	23,010	780	24,320	177	5,173	23,433						
1 European currency unit per hour	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—						

# A tarnished dream

## Divisions keep Europeans from realizing single market

**The Associated Press**

BRUSSELS, Belgium — It was to be Europe's bright, shining moment. At the stroke of midnight Dec. 31, all borders dividing the dozen nations of the European Community and some of their neighbors would melt away, allowing people, goods, money and services to flow freely.

Western Europe would become the world's largest market, with a prosperous population of 370 million. Its companies would vie with American and Japanese competitors, and its economies would soar.

But with the deadline almost here, the single-market dream has become tarnished, its luster dimmed by economic troubles, political uneasiness and divisions among the nations.

Most are caught in a recession that shows no sign of abating. Some of their economies are taking the worst battering in years. Their governments bicker over plans for a political and economic union that arouses fears in electorates of losing power to a bureaucracy in Brussels.

Still, the border-free area will be a remarkable step forward for Europe, even



What could change - F2

President Sir Leon Brittan said of the single-market plan. Other difficulties "should not in any way obscure the huge importance of completing the single market," he said in an interview.

In seven years, the EC nations have taken tough decisions to remove many of Western Europe's trade barriers.

The community has nearly finished a schedule set out in a 1985 "white paper" for creating a single market. By mid-November, 91 percent of the paper's 282 measures had been adopted.

Only 78 percent of the rules requiring national legislation had been enacted, however, with Spain and Italy most laggard.

"The virtual completion of the 1985 program is an astonishing achievement," said Stanley Crossick, a veteran EC watcher in Brussels. "Nobody ever believed it would be done."

In the new market will be the 338 million consumers of Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

"It also is intended to pull the 32-million people of Austria, Finland, Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, Sweden and

Switzerland into a new European Economic Area, but some are not expected to ratify the agreement in time.

Many, but not all, frontier barriers will fall Jan. 1.

Travelers to countries other than Britain, Ireland and Denmark should find fewer border checks, and in some places none. When airports are ready for the new procedure, travelers from outside the market will go through passport controls but those from within it will not.

Workers will increasingly be able to move to other countries in search of better jobs and find their qualifications honored.

"It's going to have a revolutionary impact on Europe," said John Magee, deputy director of the single-market program. People will be able to "work and live in other countries as easily as moving from Connecticut to Texas," he said.

Truckers will be able to haul cargo across Europe without stopping because the last required travel documents will be abolished at long ago, for example a driver needed 34 documents to carry battery-powered shavers from one country to the next, and

## Americans, Japanese prepare for giant trading block

**The Associated Press**

LIMERICK, Ireland — In a pasture setting of green fields, ruined castles and grazing sheep, American and Japanese companies are making a run for the riches promised by western Europe's single market.

Workers at Howmedica, a division of Pfizer, the pharmaceutical giant, force green wax into molds at the beginning of the intricate process of making artificial hip and knee joints for orthopedic surgery.

Not far away, assembly line workers at Dell Computer Corp. slip operating manuals — in French, German or English — into boxes bound for personal computer

**Working there - F2**

companies are moving into the market of 370 million consumers that will be formed Jan. 1 when the dozen nations of the European Community and seven rich neighbors remove trade barriers.

Some have been drawn to Ireland by government incentives, including a corporate tax rate well below that of neighboring Britain. With its high unemployment, Ireland also offers a large pool of English-speaking workers.

Moving into the EC member country gives the companies access to an expanding market that eventually will be the world's largest, surpassing the North American Free Trade Area of Canada, the United States and Mexico.

Across Europe, American and Japanese

Under the Single European Act of 1987, border controls are to be removed so that, for example, truckers can carry goods from one country to another without stopping at frontiers. The dozens of transit documents once required already have been reduced to one, and it will be abolished Jan. 1.

Strong performers in one country will be able to enter the market in neighboring nations. Banks and insurance companies will offer financial services across borders. Workers will be able to move to another country more easily.

"We move a lot of products around, and the market will make it easier for us," said

Please see IMPACT/F2

## Standardized procedures can boost efficiency

How many dollars are falling through the cracks in your business? A lot of current research is correct. Businesses are throwing between 20 and 30 percent of sales revenue out the window.

How? Lost dollars in getting the product or service produced, delivered and supported.

Waste is, "Anything other than the minimum amount of equipment, materials, parts, space, and worker's time, which are absolutely essential to add values to the product," said Fujio Cho of Toyota.

That waste includes inspectors' product testing, error correction, scrap, downtime, complaint handling, repair costs, rework, overtime, employee turnover, retraining, idle time, late delivery, consultants, problem solving and temporary help.

Review last week. How much of your

**Succeeding**

Judy M. Robinett

time was wasted waiting, tracking down errors and figuring out bottlenecks.

"Let's ain't broke, you haven't looked hard enough," Tom Peters hollers at seminar participants. Many companies and customers alike are putting their foot down.

But where exactly do you look?

Two places: inside and outside. Looking inside requires identification of waste and an estimate of the costs associated with it. The trick isn't to get the "right" number but to begin understanding your organization's efficiency and effectiveness.

Pick a process. It can be administrative i.e., payroll, hiring, or paying bills. Or you may choose an operating process.

Now try a flow chart. Gather several employees who work in that process and see if they all do it the same way. What you will find is amazing. Regardless of the pages and manuals of SOPs, standard operating procedures or policy procedure guidelines, people will be doing it different.

And those differences can be costly. If one person takes twice as much time or more materials that is waste. Typically you will find differences in the amount of time, differing methods, misunderstanding regarding machines or different employee skill levels.

Lack of training, poor communication, and hedge-podge changes are major culprits.

Standardization of crucial processes not only reduces costs, but lays the groundwork for consistency.

But more importantly, it is impossible to improve a process that has not been standardized.

"There can be no improvement where there are no standards," wrote Imai in the book Kaizen. Development of internal best practices and standards will save you time, money, customers, morale and headaches.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs 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.

# Business

# Adapting to Europe — languages, for instance

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — American and Japanese executives find that Europe needs getting used to.

**Tariff languages.**  
In the United States, English is spoken from coast to coast. In Japan, the only language is Japanese. But in Europe, languages are as abundant as raindrops.  
There are 11 official languages in the 12 European Community nations — Danish, Dutch, English, French, German, Greek, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish. The

**Some companies try to overcome the language problem by putting their European office in English-speaking Britain or Ireland.**

neighbors speak several more, such as Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish. Some companies try to overcome the

language problem by putting their European office in English-speaking Britain or Ireland. English tends to be the second language of Japanese executives.  
They also hire multilingual Europeans. Dimitri Papakyriacou, European marketing manager for Aspen Technology, a U.S. company, has a predominantly European staff, with six languages, at his office in Brussels.  
Digital Microwave Corp. of San Jose, Calif., hooks up with local companies "so

that the language issue is not a major stumbling block to doing business," said Michael Michigami, its chairman.  
Dell Computer Corp. of Austin, Texas, hires locally. "We recruit locals and those locals take the Dell system and tailor it to the local market," said Andrew Harris, senior vice president.  
Working hours tend to be shorter and vacations longer in Europe. A metalworker's typical week in Germany is 37½ hours, for example, and unions object to overtime.

In the United States, "everybody works until a project is over," Michigami said. "You can't do that in countries like Germany... If you need more labor, you have to hire more people."  
Norihiko Kubota, president of Sumicem Opto-Electronics, an Irish subsidiary of Sumitomo Cement, said a manager often works until midnight in Japan, but the day usually ends at 6 or 7 p.m. in Europe. "This is a paradise," he said, with a broad grin.

## European products already cross borders

BONN, Germany (AP) — Will a Spanish housewife buy Dutch laundry detergent? Will loyal German beer drinkers switch to foreign brews?  
Much depends on the product, the experts say.  
"Niche" items like German beer and French cheese, for example, probably will continue to command their markets.  
"A lot of the internationalization ... has already come about over a variety of product ranges," said

George Gaskell, a social psychologist at the London School of Economics.  
He attributed that to the spread of cable and satellite broadcasting since the mid-1980s, "what we might call the common market in advertising."  
At any given hour, European satellite viewers can see the virtues of German laundry detergent touted in Spanish, American breath mints praised in Italian or Euro-pop CDs promoted in "Ginglish," German

peppered with American slang.  
For years, supermarket chains have shipped Italian and Spanish fruit and vegetables to northern Europe. A Valencia grapefruit is as standard in many areas as gouda cheese from Holland.  
On vacation in Portugal last summer, Gaskell said, he was struck by a newly opened supermarket in a small town 100 miles north of Lisbon.  
"I sold everything you could buy in a good English supermarket," he

said, right down to the chilled quails.  
Many Portuguese shoppers seemed surprised at what was available, he said, and he predicted that shopping habits in the European Community will even out when salaries do.  
There has been a great deal of travel, a great deal of cross-border movement of goods, and people are a little more sophisticated than one would have imagined," Gaskell said in a telephone interview.

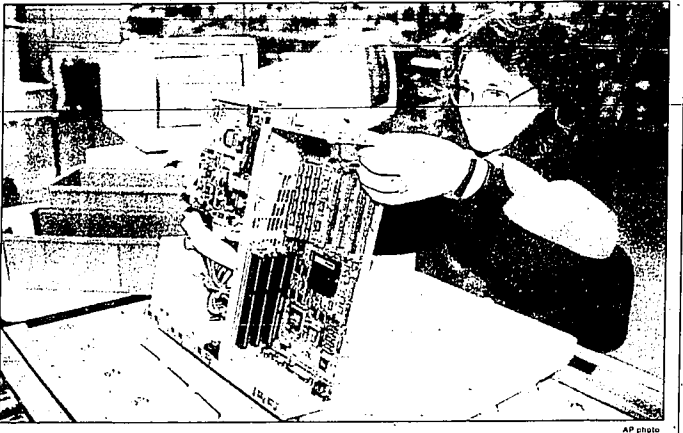
## What will, won't happen on Jan. 1

**The Associated Press**  
BRUSSELS, Belgium — Some measures that will, or will not, take effect Jan. 1 in the European Community's single-market program:  
• Border checks for travelers will be eliminated gradually, except in Britain, Ireland and Denmark. Foreign travelers to the free-border region will theoretically undergo only one passport check.  
• For travelers without the medical and baggage inspections by customs agents will end at midnight Dec. 31.  
• The last administrative document truckers must carry for goods crossing EC borders will be eliminated.  
• A general minimum value added tax, a form of sales tax, of 15 percent will take effect Jan. 1 but lower rates, even no tax, will be allowed for selected goods such as children's clothing and food. High rates on luxury goods will be abolished.  
• People will be allowed to buy unlicensed electronic goods and other items for personal use without frontier restrictions and to move such goods as household furniture across borders without paying duty.  
• A transitional system for collecting value-added taxes will begin Jan. 1. Tourists will pay in the country where they buy the goods, businesses in their headquarters countries until 1997.  
• Consumers will be able to buy vehicles in other countries, paying taxes on new cars where they are registered and on used cars where they are purchased.  
• Imports of Japanese cars will be limited until the end of the century.  
• Lawyers, engineers, accountants and teachers certified in one country have been allowed to practice in another country since June 1991.  
• Dentists, dental hygienists and others requiring less than three years of university training will be able to practice in other countries starting in June 1994. Additional aptitude tests may be required in both cases.  
• Banks will be allowed branches in other countries. As of Nov. 20, agents could insure commercial fleets of trucks and cars, but they must wait until mid-1994 to sell personal car and life policies. Securities traders and investment advisers will not be able to offer cross-border services until 1996.  
• Truckers will be allowed to carry return loads without restrictions for the first time, but may be limited in moving goods within a country other than their own.  
• Duty-free airport shops will continue until July 1, 1999, for travelers within the market region.  
• A single currency will not be inaugurated until the end of the decade.

## Impact

Continued from F1  
Larry Boutis, president of the international division of Toys-R-Us of Paramus, N.J., which has about 105 stores in Europe.

"There's going to be a reduction in time... for distributing parts and from country to country and a reduction in costs," Andy Pfeiffenberger, spokesman for Japanese auto maker Toyota, said in Brussels.  
"It gives us the opportunity to serve our customers better," said Andrew Harris, senior vice president of Dell.  
To prepare for the single market, U.S. and Japanese companies have been opening offices on the Continent, buying European firms and arranging mergers.  
American companies bought \$16 billion from 1988 through June 1992, said Mergers & Acquisitions magazine, based in Philadelphia. Most were in England, Germany and France.  
It reported 204 Japanese acquisitions worth \$12.5 billion in the same period, mostly of British and German firms.  
The buyout rate slipped in 1991, primarily because of economic hard times. "Japanese manufacturers want to be global companies," said Takayuki Imajo, director of the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association in Brussels. He described Europe as "a good market for the next century."  
"We have to have a presence in the European market," said Yutaka Kiyokawa, first secretary at the Japanese Embassy in Brussels. "This is a fundamental Japanese strategy." U.S. companies agree.  
Whirlpool Corp. snapped up the white-goods division — washing machines and other large appliances of the ailing Dutch giant, Philips Electronics.  
"We feel that the single market is a powerful program that will revitalize Europe," Ruggero Bode, director of planning for Whirlpool Europe, said in Varese, Italy.  
Such well-known companies as American Telephone & Telegraph



A worker at Dell Computer Corp. plant in Limerick, Ireland, inspects a personal computer on the assembly line. The firm, headquartered in Austin, Texas, opened the plant two years ago.

International Business Machines and Caterpillar have honed their skills in Europe for years.  
"We've been in Europe a long time," said Caterpillar's European spokesman, David Henson. "We've always tried to approach Europe as a single market."  
Among the new entrants are the Baby Bells, the regional telephone companies formed when the AT&T's Bell System was broken up.  
They are angling for contracts from the gradual deregulation of the telecommunications industry, a multi-billion-dollar business long protected by government.  
"Telecommunications was not included in the original single-market plan, but EC officials have used the program to open up the industry."  
Pacific Telesis, a Baby Bell based in San Francisco, has won contracts

to help build digital cellular networks in Germany and Portugal. NYNEX, of White Plains, N.Y., has cable franchises in Britain and a joint venture with the Gibraltar telephone company to remodel its telephone system.  
"We think we can take what we've done in the United States and do it again here with European partners," said John Casick, European vice president of NYNEX.  
The Baby Bells' suppliers are joining them, or "piggybacking," in the word of Patrick Shanahan, managing director of Tefflabs Ltd. at Ireland's Shannon industrial park. His plant, a subsidiary of an Illinois firm, makes products for telecommunications networks.  
"As the Baby Bells win contracts, Shanahan said, they want to supply equipment rapidly. They are used to

handling our type of equipment in the United States, so we are getting in too."  
One Continental market requires new business strategies.  
Dell Computer has begun pricing products in the European currency unit rather than the money of each nation.  
The fee, worth about \$1.24 is to become the sole EC currency one day, but probably not until the end of the decade.  
"Traditionally in Europe, there have been huge price fluctuations between countries," said Harris, the senior vice president. "To get the best price, (consumers) have to shop around to all the various countries."  
In the next few years, Whirlpool will move from storing goods in 45 national warehouses to five or six regional ones.

## Unify

Continued from F1  
had to return empty. Now, he will be able to bring back a cargo, but still may be limited in moving goods within a country other than his own.  
Many companies will be able to move off their home turf for the first time.  
Banks will be allowed to open branches in other countries. Agents have insured fleets of commercial vehicles since Nov. 20, but will not be able to sell personal auto or life policies for several more years.  
As soon to consumers will be the ability to buy unlimited amounts of wine, electronic goods and other items for personal use without worrying about border restrictions. The minimum value-added tax, a form of sales tax, will be 15 percent with some exceptions.  
Some places, like the Dutch border town of Maastricht, already practice the single market. Shoppers from neighboring Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany walk its narrow streets searching for bargains.  
Desiree Rodolf, a clerk at the Van Leendert fish stall in the town square, said Maastricht has had a common market "for a long time." She sells herring, eels and other fish for Dutch guilders, Belgian francs or German marks.  
A few blocks away, Belgian businessman Jean-Pierre Coene told a reporter he buys wine in Luxembourg, which has lower taxes on alcohol, and shoes in England because "they are cheaper."  
Coene, sales manager of Papeteries

de Clairefontaine, a French paper company, said it had bought a German firm to gain strength in that market.  
"The feeling was that Europe was going to be a fact in 1992," he said, so the company "organized itself to be ready for that big rendezvous."  
Zygmunt Tyszkiewicz, director of the European employers' confederation known as UNICE, said big companies are restructuring to achieve greater efficiency and productivity at lower cost.  
Truckers should be able to cut delivery times because they will no longer be slowed by frontiers, he said. "With three times faster speed, you can use three times less rolling stock to carry the same volume of goods," Tyszkiewicz said. "That's already a great savings."  
Companies of all sizes will find it easier to sell in other countries, but so will their competitors, and that means "they are going to get extra-efficient," he said. "The harsh reality is that those who can't become efficient will

be displaced by those who can."  
In the long run, European businesses are expected to become more competitive with U.S. and Japanese rivals, helping the general EC economy.  
Thousands of these American and Japanese rivals have come to Europe.  
"To survive and prosper over the '90s, (companies) must include the European market in their plans," said Dimitri Papakyriacou, European marketing manager for Aspen Technology, based in Massachusetts.  
Michael Leydon, projects manager of the Shannon Development agency in Ireland, said, "There were hidden barriers to trade, so it's very attractive now for American companies that these barriers are gone."  
Crossick, the EC watcher, said the single market has "still got a long way to go."  
Standards for thousands of products will be not uniform, which adds enormous costs in getting goods approved for sale in different countries.

Local firms have lost some advantage in bidding for public works projects, but the field has not been completely opened to foreigners.  
Businessmen worry that not all governments will apply the rules uniformly.  
"If authorities in a particular country (do not) enforce legislation, then your competitor is getting a free ride," Tyszkiewicz said. "There have to be sanctions against cheating."  
A single currency remains far away.  
Coene said wild swings in the money markets are a "nightmare" that often hurts his company's profits, and a single currency "would be dream."  
Crossick said a true single market is not possible without a single currency.

## Imports clog Dutch wooden shoe market

LIEMPDIE, Netherlands (AP) — The Dutch wooden shoes before they even had roads, let alone windmills or tulips.  
But modern times have not been kind to the archetypal Dutch footwear. Wooden shoes never fully recovered from the advent of the rubber boot in the last century, and now are threatened by cheap Asian imitations.  
Traditional clogs still have a lot going for them. They are dry, environmentally sound and don't collapse when a cow steps on them.  
But, they also are loose, drifty and can cause calluses on unaccustomed feet.  
"There's nothing as essentially Dutch as a wooden shoe," said Harry van der Vlieten, secretary of the Netherlands Association of Wooden Shoe Manufacturers. "But the Chinese and Koreans are dumping them here. We're a small industry, and we can't afford to take out advertisements that say cheap foreign clogs war and splinter."  
Van der Vlieten says Asian clogs are produced from inferior wood but are hard to distinguish from the genuine article because they frequently bear "Made in Holland" labels.

## THE LIGHT TOUCH

by Curtis Smith  
  
It's not a cheaper car people want. It's an expensive car that costs less.  
By the time you're old enough so you can afford to lose a golf ball, you can't hit it that far.  
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# No work yet on ASC's office closure

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of *"Magic Valley AG Weekly"*:

**Sixteen county USDA offices in Idaho have been targeted as possible candidates for closure, but agency officials say the state says there is no immediate pressure to take action.**

USDA has instructed officials in each state to list offices that are operating inefficiently. Nationally, the list comes to 1,217 offices. There is no directive to close those offices," said Trent Clark, state director of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The directive from USDA: Make the offices more efficient or explain why they aren't.

**Four Snake River snails joined the Idaho sockeye salmon Monday on the U.S. "endangered species" list, promptly earning spokesmen to take two different views.**

## Farmbeat

Recent advocates for agriculture said the snail problem probably won't affect agriculture because Magic Valley farmers have already begun addressing the cause of the problem.

Hoise-based lobbyists gloomily predicted the snails would prevent yet another trip to Magic Valley agriculture.

One lobbyist, Lynn Tomingaga of the Idaho Water Users Association, noted that the endangered snails and the endangered salmon could end up competing with each other. "You could have one endangered species from one agency competing with one endangered species from another agency," said Tomingaga, a former Republican state senator from Rupert.

**A pay cut is staring Magic Valley maling barley farmers in the face. They must decide by Dec. 31**

whether or not to grow maling barley for Anheuser-Busch in 1993 at a price 75 cents less than last year. It is estimated the price reduction will cost Idaho maling barley growers approximately \$3.4 million," the Idaho Barley Commission said in its winter newsletter.

The likes of Budweiser will pay just \$6.25 per 100 pounds of maling barley next year. That's down from the \$7 paid this year, according to an Idaho Barley Commission newsletter.

**French farmers attending a family farm conference were surprised that their American counterparts were not all wealthy and didn't even control their own prices, said a Twin Falls woman who attended the meetings.**

"They actually thought we were rich until they actually came over and talked to us," said Norma Parrott. "They thought we were all like J.R. Ewing."

Parrott, her husband, Dick, and Pam Baldwin, executive director of Idaho Rural Council, attended the National Coalition of Farm Families annual meeting last week in Indianapolis. "They couldn't believe we couldn't organize our farmers and that... we let multinational conglomerates control our prices," Parrott said.

**Avonmore West has announced production gains that improve its standing as Idaho's largest producer of American-style cheese.**

Figures show Avonmore produced 5.84 million pounds of American cheese in September, 42 percent of the state's 13.8 million pound total for the month, said David Thomas, company spokesman. "We've been increasing over the past several months," Thomas said. Avonmore West also reported it produced 2.6 percent of the 224.7 million pounds of American cheese produced in the United States.

## Briefly

### Ketchum firm withdraws Schwinn offer

An Idaho company and an Illinois investor have withdrawn their \$40.75 million bid for control of Schwinn Bicycle Co. The decision Friday by Scott U.S.A. of Sun Valley and Zelli/Chimark Fund of Chicago cleared the way for a February auction or reorganization of Schwinn, which filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection Oct. 7.

At a hearing, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Jack Schmetzer said he was prepared to sign orders Monday that would establish a two-month procedure for the auction or reorganization of Schwinn. That would allow the bicycle and fitness equipment company to obtain new financing to operate in the period.

The Zelli group's offer is the only one submitted for Schwinn. But Arnold Dratt, a turnaround expert retained by Schwinn, previously testified that he believed bids of at least \$55 million would be forthcoming.

### Pillsbury can dump in Bingham County

**BLACKFOOT** — Pillsbury Co. will receive a conditional use permit for a potato waste site in Bingham County over the objections of Shelley residents.

Some county commissioners approved the permit with strings attached. Opponent Linda Leuzinger said potato diseases could spread to nearby fields and the site could cause odors, insect problems and increased traffic.

The land has been purchased and developed in anticipation of the permit being granted. Some conditions may include paving a county road from the end of the pavement to the waste site, at about \$10,000.

### Circle K bankruptcy leaves out gas tanks

**PHOENIX** — Circle K Corp. is leaving more than just bad debts behind as it heads out of Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection. The Phoenix-based convenience store chain is walking away from hundreds of potentially hazardous underground gasoline tanks nationwide, state regulators say.

The tanks lie beneath more than 800 leased convenience store sites that Circle-K has abandoned in its effort to shed unprofitable stores. U.S. Environmental Protection Agency regulations adopted in 1988 require owners of underground storage tanks to test for leaks, clean up contaminated soil or water and remove or upgrade equipment.

Circle K, which has about 2,950 convenience stores in 32 states, faces an estimated cleanup bill that could top \$110 million, including the closed sites. Officials in California, Texas, Mississippi, Florida, Massachusetts, New Mexico, Arkansas, Idaho, Oklahoma, Tennessee, Michigan, Atlanta and Pennsylvania are also seeking to hold Circle-K responsible for abandoned tanks.

### Company spreads around the Mustards

**YAKIMA, Wash.** — The Mustard Seed Oriental Cafe, a chain of four restaurants based in Missoula, Mont., will open a 225-seat store in downtown Yakima.

Owner Dave Hall is renovating a street-level space in The Tower Building and hopes to open in late January. There are two Mustard Seeds in Missoula and two in Spokane.

The restaurant will employ 80 to 100 people.

### Iacocca says TWA job decision on hold

**HIGHLAND PARK, Mich.** — Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca said Friday he won't decide for at least two months whether to take a job with Trans World Airlines. He said he also is considering offers from at least two other financially struggling corporations.

"I'm not going to make any commitments now to anybody," Iacocca said in his last scheduled meeting with reporters before his retirement Dec. 31.

Iacocca talked in generalities about working to help pull TWA out of bankruptcy. He hinted steer Chrysler from the same fate in the early 1980s. "They just would like to enlist me," he said. "It's a hard question. 'What are you going to be, a general or a private?' I don't know yet."

Compiled from wire reports.

## Donations

### First Security collects eyeglasses

**BOISE** — First Security Bank of Idaho will be collecting eyeglasses at all its branches throughout December.

The eyeglasses will be donated to the needy in developing African countries. The effort is part of the Give the Gift of Sight program being conducted by LensCrafters and Lions Club International.

## Clarkston log home firm eyes market in Far East

**CLARKSTON, Wash. (AP)** — A small company is taking Japan's passion for log homes to the bank.

Log Home's Log Co.'s revenue has increased in each of its eight years in business, and the 15 to 20 log house kits sent each year to Japan now make up half the company's business.

This year, Log Home expects to do more than \$1 million in sales. The company makes custom-designed log house kits and ships them primarily throughout the Northwest in Japan, where most homes are built of concrete and stucco. The houses are assembled like giant Lincoln Log sets for high-paying customers.

"In Japan, the idea of living in a solid wood structure is a religious experience," said Brian Schafer, Log Home's 32-year-old owner. "The Japanese believe their houses will last as long as the trees that were used to build them."

Log Home, which also hopes to sell to Korea and Taiwan, isn't the only specialty wood products company that has turned to the Pacific Rim to supplement domestic sales.

Despite growth in log home sales to Japan, some builders are nervous. Bob Strick, owner of Alaska Log Homes near the northeastern Washington town of Kettle Falls, said sales to the Japanese may be difficult to develop because of a slowdown in that country's economy.

However, Schafer's Japanese business is growing during a mild recession in Japan and he expects to do even better when Japan's economy rebounds.

In the domestic market, Log Home sells its home kits and assembles them under contract in the Northwest and a few other areas.

Domestic sales also are improving because of a resurgence in the popularity of log homes.

"There's something mythical about logs. I guess it's that back-to-nature thing," said Jack Freeman, a consultant for the log-home industry. Log Home's showcase is near northern Idaho's Black Lake, where about 20 log homes are under construction on a 2,800-acre tract.

# President-elect signals intention he plans to take deficit seriously

The Washington Post

**WASHINGTON** — Over the past week, President-elect Clinton has signaled more than once in more detail than he did during the campaign that he intends to confront the federal budget deficit, even if that means making some politically explosive decisions.

In an interview published Friday in the Wall Street Journal Clinton said he would consider taxing some employer-paid health care premiums and raising the Social Security retirement age, two steps he either avoided mentioning or spoke out against during the campaign.

Clinton said in the interview he might accelerate an existing measure that will gradually raise the eligibility for Social Security retirement benefits age to 67 from 65.

But during a Sept. 1 campaign stop in Macon, Ga., he said: "We don't need to tamper with Social Security. We're not going to fool with Social Security. It's solid. It's secure. It's sound, and I'm going to keep it that way."

Clinton also said last week that he was "inclined to agree with" those who believe the government should limit tax deductions corporations take for employer-provided health benefits, one of the most politically-charged methods of financing health care reform and "dampening corporate spending on health insurance."

But during the campaign, Clinton said health care reform could be paid for through cost-cutting, not

**Current projections of the federal budget deficit are substantially higher than those issued by the Congressional Budget Office a year ago, when Clinton was launching his battle for the Democratic nomination and staking out policy positions.**

new taxes. Though Clinton advisers have discussed taxing corporate-provided health benefits, Democrats had lambasted President Bush for considering such a measure earlier in the year.

And Clinton failed to make mention of such a possibility in a detailed health care address at pharmaceutical giant Merck & Co.'s headquarters in Rahway, N.J., Sept. 24.

Friday Clinton advisers were inundated by calls from labor leaders and corporate coalitions asking for an explanation of his comments about taxing health care benefits, sources close to the Clinton transition said.

Clinton's health care policy team director Judith Feder, said Friday that the president-elect's statement should be interpreted as "Clinton

thinking out loud about what he knows to be before the country," and not a policy decision.

During the campaign, maverick Texas billionaire Ross Perot accused his rival presidential candidates of treating the deficit like a "crazy aunt" locked in the basement. Now the crazy aunt is out of the basement and heading for the Oval Office, and a lot of people aren't happy about it.

Almost immediately after the election, Clinton and his advisers began to build a pretext for altering their campaign priorities and making deficit reduction more central by arguing that the level of federal red ink that will accumulate without any policy changes is bigger than they first thought.

"All I can say is on the basis of discreet conversations I've had with experts in the field and a chill in my bones, I'm just a tad worried that the deficit figures might be worse for '93 and '94 than has been publicly stated," Budget head

Richard B. Reich, head of the economic transition team, said last month in an interview. "To some extent, that is true, and to some extent budget experts believe Reich's statement was a little like claiming to have suddenly discovered an elephant in his living room."

Current projections of the federal budget deficit are substantially higher than those issued by the Congressional Budget Office a year ago, when Clinton was launching his battle for the Democratic nomination and staking out policy positions.

# Mobile homes boom in housing-tight Idaho

BOISE (AP) — While contractors scramble to build enough homes for everyone seeking a place to live in Idaho, some people are opting for manufactured homes, also known as mobile homes, also known as trailers.

"It's been an extraordinary year for the industry," said GIB Mx, executive director for the Idaho Manufactured Housing Association.

"The plants are operating almost at capacity and homes are sold as fast as they come off the line. Statewide sales from January through October are up 50 percent from last year. For the period between April and December, they have risen 80 percent from the same time in 1991."

This year, they will sell and site about 1,800 new manufactured homes in Idaho. Last year, it was 1,100, Mx said.

But those homes need a little land beneath them, and buying property can be expensive. Moreover, many mobile-home parks are either selling out or make excessive demands on tenants who enjoy free libraries, tennis courts, swimming pools, and other amenities.

The production of manufactured homes is many times more than many materials is vanishing. The new models average about \$30,000-\$40,000, are built with two-by-six walls, plenty of insulation and cover an average 1,500 square feet.

Much of the rise in Idaho sales stems from energy conservation guidelines the manufacturers signed with the Bonneville Power Administration.

They are the most stringent in the nation, Mx said. There are five trailer plants in the state, and about 124,000 people lived in manufactured homes in Idaho last year, the Manufactured Housing Institute report. The estimated annual impact on the Idaho economy was \$66 million.

With the tidal wave of newcomers, many communities have run out of available homes. The Idaho Housing Agency predicts the state will experience a housing shortfall of 3,600 new housing units per year into the next century.

The dearth is especially acute in scenic areas such as Coeur d'Alene, Shoshone and Blaine. Idaho Housing Agency says the state's unemployment rate is about 2 percent, but it's less than 1 percent in the Boise Valley.

In October, the Idaho Housing Agency and Idaho Manufactured Housing Association kicked off a pilot loan program for purchasing a manufactured home in the Boise area. Buyers may borrow up to \$84,000 including the land and improvements, said Dennis Lopez, IHA public affairs officer.

Before, IHA was financing only about 100 manufactured homes a year out of thousands of regular, "stick-built" domiciles. With the new offering, four or five sales have been completed since October. The program is set to be extended statewide next spring, Mx said.

While the number of mobile home parks in the Coeur d'Alene area is growing to fill the need, they are disappearing in other areas.

## Vegas Vic to be revived in Las Vegas

CARSON CITY (AP) — The Nevada Gaming Commission has approved plans by four men to buy the Pioneer Club and fix up "Vegas Vic," the big neon cowboy that looms over the downtown Las Vegas club.

The new owners include Marc Curtis and Steven Burnstine who will each hold 35 percent interests in the club, which has about 400 slot machines and a dozen table games.

Other owners include Ian Schneider with 20 percent, and Dr. Louis Nichamin with 10 percent.

Schneider, managing partner in a New York City brokerage house, and Nichamin, an ophthalmologist, are putting up the money. Curtis and Burnstine, a former general manager at Deatour Express in Las Vegas, will run the business.

Schneider said he realizes the risks in the venture, but added that the Pioneer Club is established and has been successful for a long time. He also said he and Nichamin are prepared to invest more if needed.

Burnstine has promised there will be no "carnival barking" by employees trying to bring customers into the club. And Curtis said an effort will be made to get the name "Vegas Vic" waving again.

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**Merry Christmas from All of Us at Desert Sun Travel**

Front Row from left: Debbie, Roxie, Pam.  
Back Row: MarJean, June, Amy.

**Desert Sun Travel**

**REAL ESTATE UPDATE**

Richard G. Irwin

**HOW MUCH TAXABLE PROFIT?**

**QUESTION:** If you sell your home for a profit, how do you figure the cost basis so that you'll know how much tax will be owed?

**ANSWER:** The difference between the cost and the selling price is taxable at the capital gains rate, unless you defer it by buying a more expensive home or opt for the over-55 profit exemption of up to \$25,000.

The important cost basis is the sum of the original cost plus the dollar value of improvements and selling expenses.

You should be able to substantiate these costs in the event of an IRS examination. So keep those records and check 'em.

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Consumers

Perot's December surprise fizzles

Knight-Ridder News Service

Remember the December surprise? The prediction collapse of dozens of banks that was supposed to happen Saturday? Well, never mind.

That's the message from banking experts, who say that new federal capital regulations that took effect Saturday will cause problems for only a handful of financial institutions.

That doesn't mean the banking system is in perfect health. The experts also agree that serious problems remain.

During the election campaign, presidential candidate Ross Perot sparked fears that the new standards would cause a financial meltdown comparable to the savings and loan tangles.

"Right after Election Day this year, they're going to hit us with 100 (failed) banks," Perot said during one of the televised debates. "It'll be a \$100 billion problem."

Perot based his claim on a recent

**'Right after Election Day this year, they're going to hit us with 100 (failed) banks. It'll be a \$100 billion problem.'**

— Ross Perot

book, "Banking on the Brink," that book says that bank failures may become as severe in the next few years that taxpayers might have to sponsor a multibillion-dollar bailout of the fund used to insure bank deposits.

But the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) says that only 26 banks out of 11,590 in the United States will fall short of the new standards. These weak banks have assets of \$6.9 billion, compared to total U.S. bank assets of \$3.5 trillion.

The standards also apply to savings and loans, but the federal

Office of Thrift Supervision says only 19 of the nation's 1,954 thrifts don't measure up. Most S&Ls with low capital levels have already been placed under government receivership.

Neither federal agency will identify the institutions that have capital problems.

American Bankers Association spokesman Christopher Rieck noted that banks have earned record profits this year, causing the number of banks on the FDIC's critical list to drop from 79 this summer to 20 now. "The best thing Clinton can do is reduce the deficit, even faster than his plan calls for," Robert says.

A second suggestion, raised by James Grant in his Grant's Interest Rate Observer commentary: Let short-term interest rates rise somewhat, flattening the "yield curve" and thus reducing the rewards a financial institution can earn by borrowing in the money markets and buying longer-term Treasury notes or bonds.

"The Clinton administration wants banks to lend, and it must understand that there's nothing to be gained by lecturing to them," Grant says.

"The only sure way to make them lend is to make it unprofitable for them not to — i.e., to discourage the passive warehousing of Treasury."

Indeed, talk that odds have been improving for deficit-fighting action Edward Hill didn't expect the crisis to occur suddenly.

They predicted that dozens of banks would close over several years and that the capital expenditures as much as \$58 billion in the long run. Vaughan stands by his prediction. In fact, he now expects a future bank bailout to cost \$70 billion.

"It is growing daily because these banks' assets are not performing."

He said Vaughan, "and they're making in many cases negative profits, so they're eating into capital."

Vaughan added that the recent record bank profits won't solve the problem because the asset portfolios of many banks are still full of commercial real estate loans, many of which will have to be written off.

"There has been a myth at the FDIC that if they can just wait for economic good times to come along ... the economic recovery will restore the value of commercial real estate," Vaughan said. "We don't see that."

Rieck rejected Vaughan's "gloom-and-doom projections" but conceded that undercapitalized banks still posed "significant problems."

Banking officials see better times in '93

NEW YORK — If the nation's bankers are casting about for a suitable New Year's resolution for 1993, Wall Street analysts have a suggestion.

The powers that be at these financial institutions could resolve to curb their consumption of government bonds, and instead make more loans to people like the ordinary American consumer and private business.

By stimulating confidence and spending, that would stand to give the U.S. economic recovery an important boost, at a time when it is just starting to show signs of energy.

And that, in any case, is just what bankers aren't motivated entirely by patriotism and altruism in such matters. Their jobs obligate them to search out a decent return on capital, commensurate with risk.

And if that happens, they can get solid, low-risk rewards by putting their money in Treasury bonds yielding close to 7.5 percent, rather than lending to businesses and consumers whose credit ratings may not be anywhere near so strong as the federal government's.

Chet Currier Business

"U.S. banks now own more government bonds than they have loans to business," observed Stephen Robert, chief executive of Oppenheimer & Co. in New York. "The government is successfully competing with the private sector, preventing the economy from moving ahead."

To some extent the banks were pushed into this position by regulators who criticized them for being too adventuresome in the 1980s. Now, presumably, government policymakers who want to see the economy performing better will wish to give them a nudge in the other direction.

One big step toward that goal, many analysts agree, would be any substantive move to reduce the federal deficit, which would effectively reduce the supply of Treasury securities and encourage long-term interest rates to decline.

Under the circumstances, they say, the deficit reduction might actually serve as a stimulus to economic activity, rather than the drag it represents in traditional economic theory.

"The best thing Clinton can do is reduce the deficit, even faster than his plan calls for," Robert says. A second suggestion, raised by James Grant in his Grant's Interest Rate Observer commentary: Let short-term interest rates rise somewhat, flattening the "yield curve" and thus reducing the rewards a financial institution can earn by borrowing in the money markets and buying longer-term Treasury notes or bonds.

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industrials rose 9.19 points to 3,313.27 in the past week, despite a plunge to new 11-year lows in the stock of International Business Machines Corp.

The Nasdaq composite index for the over-the-counter market gained 5.50 to 661.28. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down 1.35 to 392.03.

If banks are going to step up their lending, they will need customers who want to borrow — and those customers will need confidence to spur them into action.

"The post-election rebound in confidence is wanes fast," said Edward Varden, chief economist at C.J. Lawrence Inc.

"We think the improvement is sustainable this time. The rebound probably reflects a fundamental improvement in the labor market."

Maintains Grant: "We expect business activity to continue to surprise by its strength and credit demands to surprise by their eventual recalcitrance."

Chet Currier covers business for The Associated Press.

Loan applicants needn't take 'no' for answer

Boston Globe

BOSTON — Over the years mortgage applicants have come to accept "no" in many cases, even — that they must accept a set of rigid criteria in order to win the loan they need to buy a home.

But a recent study by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in October showed that only 20 percent of prospective home buyers are unquestionably qualified for a loan and another 10 percent are rejected as definitive credit risks.

The other 80 percent fall into a large gray area where, with help, they can win approval of a mortgage.

The problem, according to the study, is that a black or Hispanic applicant is less likely than a white applicant to be helped through the process to a successful loan. The study indicated that when judging applicants with nearly identical files (similar credit backgrounds, incomes, etc.), banks will reject black and Hispanic loan seekers 27 percent of the time, as compared with an 11 percent rejection rate for similarly-situated white applicants.

In recent weeks, some banks have come to accept that there may be biases in their lending practices. In addition, a cottage industry of housing advocates, lawyers and community groups has grown to help rejected applicants try to right any wrongs.

If you have received a rejection notice, specialists in the mortgage field said there are steps you can take to reverse the denial, particularly if you suspect your rejection was related to your race or ethnicity.

Go back and talk to the lender. Although the secondary market that buys loans from banks has a list of

38 standards a loan must meet that appear quite inflexible, many of those standards can be subjectively applied.

Lenders said that some causes for rejection, such as high debt ratio or poor credit history, can be eliminated with detailed letters or further documents to answer questions.

"Everyone's situation is different. It's like snowflakes," says John E. Frazza, vice president of the New England division at Fleet Mortgage.

"We have to be ready to look at everyone's individual situation," he says. Consider the case of Dorcen and Eyan Bruce, a young black couple, originally from Jamaica, who were turned down by the Bank of Boston when they applied for a \$144,000 loan on a two-family house in Dorchester.

The bank cited several problems, including a higher than standard debt-to-income ratio and Eyan's employment history. Eyan worked three years as a taxi driver, then changed employers for a better salary. Six weeks later, during the mortgage application process, he received another job offer at even more pay and accepted, never missing a day of work.

The bank saw this as job-hopping, while the Bruce's real estate agent considered it career advancement. "I couldn't see why if he changed from one job to the other he should be denied. I thought it was probably because of racial discrimination," said Kingsley Bigby, an agent at

Commins Highway Realty in Mattapan, Mass., who is black. "So I decided to take it further."

Bigby sought a coterie of advocates, including The Fair Housing Project at the Lawyers' Committee for Civil Rights, the Union-Norfolk Community Assistance Corp., and the state attorney general's office, all of whom made home calls to the bank. And Bigby provided more detailed documents that satisfied the bank.

Adopt a "let's make a deal" attitude. Don't go back angry; that won't get you the mortgage. Instead, Sunny Brent Harding, president of Harding & Harding, a credit consulting company in Boston, which conducts many first-time homebuyer seminars. "Go in with the attitude that says, 'Hey, I want to make this work. Help me understand how I can correct it and satisfy your requirements,'" she said.

File an appeal with the state mortgage review board. There are financial advisors, made up of bankers and community people to review appeals of mortgage rejections under the Community Reinvestment Act, which requires that banks lend money to the communities in which they operate. It does not mandate lending to minorities, but the extent to which a bank complies with the law has become a yardstick to measure commitment to inner city housing and minority home ownership.

It's not so difficult, and it's encouraged," said Alan R. Morse,

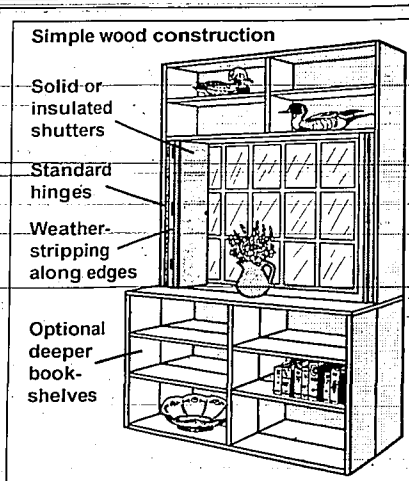
state banking commissioner. "In general, the banks actually appreciate those things on the surface. The banks are trying to comply ... and it is our impression they really do look at it and see if there is something they have missed."

Fun-to-housing advocates or credit consultants.

"Then we educate the banks," Bruce Marks, a housing advocate in the Boston area, said. "They have to have the same standard for a working person as they do for a white, suburban person. They've got to use their expertise to get something through the process, not to knock them out."

Ask if the bank has an internal review committee. Commissioner Morse said he has suggested to bankers that they address the racial disparity in lending by adopting an internal review committee to look at all minority applicants who are initially rejected, hiring more minority decision-makers, and conducting special training sessions in mortgage departments.

Write a letter to the bank and ask that it be filed for the public to see. Outline your complaint and ask the bank to place it in the bank's public Community Reinvestment Act disclosure file, suggested Leslie Belay, executive vice president for the Organization for New Equality, a nonprofit advocacy group. Before you apply for a loan, you might want to read a bank's file to see if complaints have been filed, she added.



Bookcase/shutter is attractive and efficient.

Indoor shutters block out cold

Q. It gets chilly in our living room near the windows in the evening. Are there any types of simple inexpensive and attractive indoor shutters that we can build ourselves to block the cold? E.P.



A. Building inexpensive, yet attractive, insulating window shutters is a simple do-it-yourself weekend job.

These shutters not only save energy year-round, but they also provide privacy and increased security.

You will be amazed at how much warmer you will feel sitting near them.

For the best appearance with the most effective use of wall space, build a combination bookcase/window shutter. You can use inexpensive purchased or homemade shutters and build a bookcase around them.

When you open the shutters, they are hidden against the side walls of the bookcase around the window. Extending the lower portion of the bookcase farther from the wall gives you a wider window sill and more storage space.

For maximum comfort and efficiency, make sure to weatherstrip the gaps around the shutters and between the hinged shutter sections. Vinyl bulb weatherstripping is effective and easily installed.

It compresses when the shutters are closed, keeping out the cold air.

Solid shutter panels are the easiest to use. Much of the energy savings is gained just by blocking room air circulation against the cold window. Insulated shutters are somewhat more efficient, but they are thicker.

Mount the shutters close to the window. A narrower gap between the shutters and the window glass is better. With a narrower gap, less energy-wasting air currents circulate between the shutter and the cold glass surface.

Louvered shutters are particularly attractive, but you will sacrifice some efficiency.

If you install them, position the slats so, from top to bottom, they slant from indoors to outdoors. This helps keep the colder air near the window from flowing out into your room.

You can make your own shutters, without the bookcase, an accordion-style bi-fold design is easiest to make.

When they are opened and folded flat against your wall, they extend out from your wall only double the width of the shutter material.

You can also make insulated shutters by gluing thin rigid foam insulation between two thin wood veneers.

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**Consumers**

**Costs of gifts in 'The Twelve Days of Christmas' surpasses \$45,000**

**Knight-Ridder News Service**

You'd better think twice before you consider giving your sweetheart everything listed in "The Twelve Days of Christmas" because the price tag will have you leaping through the ceiling.

According to Hugh Gee & Co.'s annual Twelve Days of Christmas Index, buying your true love everything from the partridge in a pear tree to the 12 drummers drumming will cost you \$45,389.89 — a 26 percent jump from last year.

Hugh Gee, president of the San Francisco-based investment firm, and his son Terence have been scouring the Bay Area for the last 11 Christmases chasing down those lords, the milking maids and their cows, the birds and the pear tree.

"I thought it would be fun," Gee said. "I would always hear people wondering what

they would buy for their loved one for Christmas and I would say, 'How about the things in "The Twelve Days of Christmas" song?' Then we were curious about how much they would cost.

Good deals could be found on the four calling birds, which are really handfed love birds, for \$119 each. Last year's chipmunks were myna birds and cost a hefty \$350 a piece. Water fowl can also be found at bargain prices as six Canada geese fell from \$750 to \$300 and seven swans dropped 65 percent to \$2,450. For those who like to be swimming, however, one has to pay \$1,100 for the feathered friends' portable pool.

But you'd better whip out your gold card when it comes to purchasing the rest of the items.

This year, Gee decided that a true love should get real turtle doves on the second

day of Christmas instead of the white sacred doves from last year. The real thing comes with a hefty price tag — \$300 for two turtle doves that resemble pigeons — compared to the \$60 imitations of last year.

Gee found that the 11 pipers and 12 drummers could be hired for \$300 each to trot futes and bang drums for a loved one.

The nine dancers, however, wanted \$500 each since dancing, apparently, requires more training and physical exertion than playing an instrument.

Short of going to London to round up some real lords, Gee asked if 10 dancers dressed like lords wouldn't mind being around the house for a few lulls. And that was expensive — \$1,500 each, up 400 percent from last year.

"They raised their fees when they found out they had to both act and dance," Gee said.

**Most items cost more in 1992**

Knight-Ridder News Service	Gift	1991 cost	1992 cost	percent change
	1 partridge	\$10.00	\$15.00	50
	1 pear tree	19.95	19.95	0
	2 turtle doves	60.00	300.00	400
	3 French hens	8.82	8.94	1.3
	4 calling birds	1,400.00	476.00	-66
	5 gold rings	1,825.00	1,680.00	-8
	6 geese (Canada)	750.00	300.00	-60
	7 swans	2,000.00	2,450.00	23
	1 portable pool	2,000.00	1,100.00	-45
	8 maids (4 hours)	576.00	640.00	11
	9 drummers	2,000.00	12,000.00	500
	10 lords	2,700.00	4,500.00	67
	11 pipers	3,000.00	15,000.00	400
	12 drummers	2,400.00	3,000.00	25
	Total	\$52,992.77	\$45,389.89	-14

Source: Hugh Gee & Co.

**Discounts, new optimism draws vacationers, travel agents say**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — After putting off vacations for fear of layoffs or more economic trouble, vacationers are again making plans for a break far from home, travel agents say.

In the midst of the Thanksgiving-Christmas travel season, the only slower time of the year, travel agents and other industry executives say they're getting new business, partly with the help of discounts.

"Americans hate to give up their holidays," said Eric Munro, chief executive of Uniglobe Wide-World Travel in San Diego.

Many who postponed vacations during two years of recession and employment worries began planning trips after the election, some travel agents say.

Others in the industry began noticing an increase in activity starting in late September or early October.

Travel agents say the vacation business hasn't returned to pre-recession levels, but they're getting close. Corporate travel, meanwhile, remains depressed, they said.

Leisure travel has been up about 10 to 15 percent in November and December at Mainline Travel in St.

Paul, Minn., said Ivar Sivjeland, director of operations.

A telephone survey of 1,500 adults in October by the Travel Industry Association found 17 percent planned to travel more this winter than last and, of those, 68 percent were going on vacation rather than on business trips. Of those planning to travel more, 40 percent are optimistic about their personal financial situation, according to the survey.

Cruises, which offer a single price for an all-inclusive vacation, have been particularly strong, said Earlene L. Causey, executive vice president of VIP Travel in Baytown, Texas, and president of the American Association of Travel Agents.

To encourage earlier bookings, many cruise lines have started offering discounts for passengers who book well ahead of time, said Jennifer de la Cruz, spokeswoman for Carnival Cruise Lines. Carnival had a 10 to 12 percent booking increase even during the recession, the company said.

Stronger airline bookings since October should help the industry finish the year on an encouraging note, Julius Malduits, airline analyst at Salomon Brothers Inc.,

said, but he does not expect the industry to begin making money again until 1994 or earlier.

In the travel industry, discounts work best when they provide would-be passengers with an extra incentive to book during an economic recovery.

Thanksgiving and Christmas discounts offered by ITT Sheraton have helped push its holiday business about 8 percent higher over last year, said Bob Cotter, senior vice president for marketing.

"We've had a fabulous weekend season in New York for Christmas shopping," Cotter said.

Mariotti hotels has seen some slight increases in business and leisure bookings compared to last year and the chain's holiday discounts are attracting more guests than during 1991, spokesman Gordon Lambourne said.

Much of the increased travel business has come from vacationers booking three- to six-day trips, but the long-term vacation business has been lagging, he said.

But the caution that prevailed during the recession still remains, with consumers hesitant to lay out large sums for long trips, Munro said. "They want to spend \$800 to \$1,000 rather than \$5,000," he said.

**Small-investment stocking stuffers shrink**

**Orange County Register**

Shopping for an inexpensive, financially oriented gift for your child or grandchild is going to be a little tougher this Christmas.

That's because one of the best gift ideas, from both price and growth-potential standpoints, is going the way of the dinosaur.

Kansas City-based Twentieth Century Funds is raising the minimum investment in its popular, growth-oriented, no-load mutual funds from zillion to \$250. The move is a cost-saving measure since it can cost a fund \$10 or more a year to service an account, making the small accounts uneconomical.

That leaves the Boston-based Beacon Hill fund, a tiny no-load fund with a high expense ratio, as the sole survivor. (Beacon can be reached at (617) 482-0795.)

Here are some mutual funds with minimum purchase amounts of \$100 or less. All have loads of less than 8 percent and a four- or five-star rating

from Morningstar Mutual Funds of Chicago:

- **Alger Small Capitalization**, Heavily invested in technology stocks, this five-star fund has produced good results (an average of 15.51 percent the past five years), but not without above-average risk. No minimum purchase. Sales charge: 5 percent. (800) 992-3863.
- **Franklin Growth**, After outperforming most of the competition the past decade, this fund had a tough go in the first half of '92. Twenty-Fund fame. Five-year average return is 14.5 percent, second highest of these eight funds. \$50 minimum investment. 5.5 percent sales charge. (800) 624-4339.
- **Monetta**, This growth fund, with average risk, has posted the highest returns of the batch: an average 16.6 percent in the past five years. \$100 minimum, no sales charge. (800) 666-3882.

**Warmest Wishes for a Happy Holiday and a Prosperous New Year.**



STEVE HALLOWS  
GRV, CRS Broker/Owner

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**COMPUTER**



**DEPOT**

**Christmas Specials**

**Computer System**

- 1- Tower
- 1- 200 Watt Power Supply
- 1- 16 Bit Integrated Hard Disk/Floppy Disk Controller Card
- 2- Megabytes Random Access Memory (RAM)
- 1- 1.44 Megabyte Floppy Disk Drive
- 1- 130 Megabyte Hard Disk Drive
- 1- Parallel Port
- 2- Serial Ports
- 1- Game Port
- 1- 101 Enhanced AT Keyboard
- 1- 16 Bit VGA Controller Card
- 1- 14" VGA Monitor

**Software**

MICROSOFT WINDOWS 3.1  
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PFS Window Works  
WORD PROCESSOR • DATABASE MANAGEMENT  
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**Printer and Accessories**

PANASONIC KX-P1123 PIN PRINTER  
15' PRINTER CABLE  
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DISK STORAGE CASE - 80 Piece Holder  
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- PANTHER 386-SX 25 MHZ ..... \$1465
- PANTHER 386-40 MHZ ..... \$1565
- PANTHER 486-SX 25 MHZ ..... \$1599
- PANTHER 486-50 MHZ ..... \$2275

\* All Panther computer system prices include a limited two-year warranty!

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The Times-News

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733-0931

Classification index for 100 announcements, 300 financial, 600 real estate/homes, 900 recreational, 1000 transportation, 1001-1010 miscellaneous, and 1011-1020 medical. Includes categories like legal notices, employment, business opportunities, and services.

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 publication; 12:00 P.M. Saturday for Monday publication. Display Ads: 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES

- Fast Cash Ads: \$2.75/line, 10 days, for items posted up to \$1000. Guaranteed Ads: 7 days regular price/7 days free. Senior Discount: 25% off regular open rates. Student Discount: 25% off regular open rates. Memorial Notices: 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50. Free Ads: Lost & found, items to give away. 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 Chat!



LEGAL NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELVIS V. MADDOX. Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or their estates are required to present their claims within (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims will forever be barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Deceased: Elvis V. Maddox. Personal Representative: Judith A. Maddox. Dated: December 20, 1992 and January 3, 1993.

TWIN FALLS STORAGE UNDER PROVISIONS OF IDAHO CODE 28-7-210 will sell at Public Auction on December 29, 1992 stored items of Carmela L. East. Public Sale: Sunday, December 20 and 27, 1992.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Retirement Board (Board) of the Public Employees Retirement System of Idaho with Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, will hold its meeting beginning at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, January 26, 1993, at 850 West Washington, in Boise, Idaho.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED that the Board proposes to adopt as permanent amendments to the following sections: 1. IDAPA 15.08.105, specifically to change "last compensation" to "income benefits" which is the phrase used in the workman's compensation statute, and in Section 72-102, Idaho Code.

2. IDAPA 15.08.114, specifically to set the sick leave rates for the State in 1993 at the rates effective July 1, 1993 and for the Schedule 1-1.1% effective September 1, 1993.

3. IDAPA 15.08.120, specifically to lower the contribution rates on the recommendation of the actuarial study based on the latest actuarial valuation. This regulation was adopted on an emergency basis at the Board's regularly scheduled meeting on December 15, 1992.

4. IDAPA 15.08.121, specifically to set post retirement allowance adjustments (cost of living adjustments) for the year 1993 at three and one tenth percent (3.1%), and to set an additional discretionary adjustment to increase the retirement allowance for persons forty and over who become eligible for retirement on or after January 31, 1978 up to eighty percent (80%) of the regular base pay for that year.

5. IDAPA 15.08.122, specifically to set the regular interest rate used to credit interest to members or to a beneficiary of a member. General information concerning this rulemaking proposal or request for comments may be made by calling PERISA at (208) 334-3365.

LEGAL NOTICE

this 16th day of December, 1992, Alan H. Winkler, Executive Director, PUBLISH: Sunday, December 27, 1992. January 3 and 10, 1993. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE IN DIVISION Case No. CV 92-4124. ANOTHER SUMMONS. LINDA S. MCWILLIEN, Plaintiff vs. DAVID JOHN McCULLEN, Defendant.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN NAMED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF AS THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE INFORMATION BELOW.

YOU are hereby notified that you are ordered to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons as demanded by Plaintiff in the Complaint.

An appropriate written response requires compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other Idaho Rule of Civil Procedure and shall also include: 1. The title and number of the lawsuit; 2. If your response is in Answer to the Complaint, it must contain a denial of all of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of this summons to plaintiff's attorney, as designated below, or a declaration that you must pay a filing fee with your response. Contact the Clerk of the above-named court DATED the 16th day of Dec. 1992. CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT Debbi Mulkey Dubois PUBLISH: Sunday, December 20, 27, 1992 and January 3 and 10, 1993.

INVESTIGATORS READ THE Department of Health and Welfare is soliciting information for a research study for our new office building located at 601 Park Blvd. in Twin Falls. Please contact Gay Hacking at 736-0920 or at 253 2nd Avenue North for Bid Packages. Deadline for proposals is December 28, 1992 at 4:00 P.M. PUBLISH: December 18, 19 and 20, 1992.

100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

101 LOST & FOUND

HOUSD POUND NEWS TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER Found: 1. Border Collie X, black & white female, 12 months old, collared. 2. Bull Terrier X, black & tan, 1 male, 1 female. 3. Australian Shepherd, brown speckled, male. We will have irregular hours during the holidays. Please call ahead.

LOCATED 139 6th Ave W. Monday thru Friday Closed Saturday, Sunday & Holidays 736-2299

Animals are SOLD OR DESTROYED within 48 hours, so please call or visit the pound daily to check if your pet is here. This is not an up-to-date list; mixed dogs are hard to describe. Or come pick out a puppy, dog, or cat - they would love to hear from you. This is a public service announcement of The Times-News.

Lost: Cordless telephone handset, off of vehicle in the amount of \$75.00.

Lost: Man's white gold wedding band unusual design, Dec. 9 in Jerome, inside of outside of P.O., Henry's, Jays, Paul's, 324-3564.

Missing: Born 3rd Ave N, black cat with white feet. Child's pet. 733-4841

102 CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU WEST MAGIC CARE CENTER When our dear precious mother was stricken with cancer, we put her in the Clinic for a few days. As we were fortunate enough to have to pull her in a nursing home, it was you that comforted us. I said for unto. Our mother, Rhonda Soeren, was treated like a queen. Being the next of kin that she was may have helped. The nursing staff and everyone there, loved and treated her like she was the only person in the world. They waited on her hand and foot. When we first arrived at the nursing home we were offered and received a pot of coffee and they wore off to the kitchen to make Mother a special lunch. As her illness increased to death, they never once flinched in their respect, only love. Many times we were the nurses, kiss her good night after they had given her the medication in the late evening. Thank you again Joyce Ellis and all of your wonderful staff. The families of: Glennis Hopkins, Russell and Vada Soeren, Karen and Gregory Clymerson and Hank Hyman Ron and Pam Murav

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SWF, never married, no dependents. Looking for 20-30 yr old SWM or DWM who is smart, kind, sense of humor, contemporary music, dancing, dinner, travel, and a good intelligent & looking for friendship that may lead to a serious relationship. If interested, please reply with phone # & send recent photo. If you'll answer all topics MYM-0836

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

MEET YOUR MATCH Ad cost: \$10/1 week, \$15/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks. Includes: Only in The Times-News, in Magic Values and Goodwill Ad Ag. Weekly Reply Cost: \$3 per response. Ad or 2 of 3. Reply Instructions: Put each letter in a separate envelope. Write the MYM box number on the front left-hand corner, affix the proper postage and seal the envelope, then put in another envelope, affix postage and mail to: MYM, Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

Allocation: DW romantic female seeks a fun, caring and outgoing SW or DWM, for friendship or permanent relationship. My 26 years old, night drinker, non-smoker, 34-48, who enjoys movies, dining out, lots of TLC, skiing/sports, great cooking, dancing, hunting and being together. Send photo, address and phone # or DMW, for friendship or permanent relationship. My 26 years old, night drinker, non-smoker, 34-48, who enjoys movies, dining out, lots of TLC, skiing/sports, great cooking, dancing, hunting and being together. Send photo, address and phone # or DMW, for friendship or permanent relationship. My 26 years old, night drinker, non-smoker, 34-48, who enjoys movies, dining out, lots of TLC, skiing/sports, great cooking, dancing, hunting and being together. Send photo, address and phone # or DMW, for friendship or permanent relationship.

DWM, 40, attractive, soft-spoken, SMW/MS, with great love & knowledge of horses seeks WM, 25-36, for friendship with dating/relationship. Must enjoy country music, dance, rodeo, etc. Smoker, social drinker OK. Please send name, number, and 733-1583.

DMW, 40, attractive, soft-spoken, SMW/MS, with great love & knowledge of horses seeks WM, 25-36, for friendship with dating/relationship. Must enjoy country music, dance, rodeo, etc. Smoker, social drinker OK. Please send name, number, and 733-1583.

Rural NW DWM, 49, 5'7", 155, silver hair and beard. Fit, employed, educated, open hearted, sensitive, non-violent, romantic. Enjoy outdoor activities, painting, exercising, crafts, cuddling walks, and romantic evenings by the fire.

SWM 25, 5'11", 140 lbs, employed, quiet, seeks SWF 23-30, non-smoker, non-drinker, no drugs, good morals, likes Country Western music, dancing, dining, travel, and being outdoors.

SWM 40's, together, w/ someone, co-operative, mutual kindness, lively, responsibility, respect, never travels, fear and meanness, no pushiness for way, never woman beat or, pattern similar. Pre-Christ even (No net LDS), older. MyM-4866

The holidays are here, let's show our appreciation to a single male, 35 years old and seeking single lady in middle 30 to late 40's for dating. I'm looking for a relationship. I'm easy going and fun. Holyday. All responses answered. MYM 8724

Wanted: A nice neat cowboy. 5'10", 30-45, nice good in a hat, jeans & boots. Fairly handsome, likes to be a must. What about me? Long legs, long hair - you won't be disappointed. MYM-8695

Wanted: Lg, middle-aged Santa and young Christmas tree. She will be my only love child, not hungup over Christmas. She'll see indoor, content & enjoy in what she does, huggable & obviously, not just a tree. Reply with a SWF or SWM. 40's, size 14/16. This woman is new to the area. Please help you deliver your presents this holiday. All letters answered. MYM 8524. My 40's, size 14/16. This woman is new to the area. Please help you deliver your presents this holiday. All letters answered. MYM 8524.

Classified... this solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Wanted responsible, kind-hearted, loutish man, mid 40's, interested in warts cozy evenings at home, movies, golf, camping, dining out, family time as well as adult time. No smoking, light drinking. OK. Please send reply number, MYM 7478

Why run all over town when you can locate parts for automobiles in the classified ads. Call 733-0931.

105 PERSONALS Divorcee, 40, 5'30, 112 Mann, Goodwill, Idaho, 934-4374.

106 HAPPY ADS CWband-Sun@7 Lincoln Hwy When you've lost something valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in finding it. Call 733-0931.

106 HAPPY ADS

JOYOUS HOLIDAYS

Maxine Victor Nelson

Lots of love and happiness to you. Lois & Bill

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. Spm-7am. 24 hours on winds.

ISN'T IT WORTH \$10 TO MEET THE LOVE OF YOUR LIFE? Meets Your Match logo with a heart and 'USA 29' and 'LOVE' text.

Meets Your Match Goes Daily Beginning September, 7 \$10/1 week, \$15/2 weeks, \$20/3 weeks The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS DIAL 243-4648 • FILE 326-5375 Jerome/Hagerman • Goodwill/Wendell 536-2335 Burley/Rupen 678-2352

Holiday Early Classified Deadlines: Publish Day: deadlines 12-24 3:00 pm Dec.23 12-25 5:00 pm Dec.23 12-26 3:00 pm Dec.24 12-31 3:00 pm Dec.30 01-01 5:00 pm Dec.30 Classified Dept will close at 3:00 December 24th and December 31st.

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. Weekday 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.

The Family of Dan Ackley Jr. would like to Thank You words cannot express the gratitude we feel for the many beautiful people that went so far out of their way to help our family. For all your prayers, your kind words, for the food prepared and the time everyone spent walking and watching the river with us. May God bless you for all your kindness.

Dan Ackley, Sr. Deb. Ciara, Drew Ackley-Banister Al Wilkens & Char Ackley-Wilkens

Happy Birthday Dee on your 55th Love, Harry

In Loving Memory of Our Little Angel Jessica Nichole Eiman To all of the many people who thought of us, prayed for us, came in our time of need, or gave whatever they could: flowers, plants, food, cards or money - we thank you with all our hearts for making our loss a little easier. The Eiman Family The Pfeiffer Family The Robids Family The Diek Family

Announcements-Event

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

NEEDED: Information on the following persons who are entitled to redemption checks from Rolland Corporation...

OVERSEASERS ANONIMOUS 733-9113 PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER Free testing, call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7372

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES All interior & exterior painting, low rates. Free estimate.

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, judgments & other collection action.

Home Health Care: Realistic continued nursing assistance has openings for private pay 734-3215

Housekeeping, cleaning & laundry. 19 years experience. His references 736-4633 before 5p.m.

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES A new, licensed facility in the Fish/Hub area. Will provide assisted living for mature adults.

113 CHED CARE SERVICES COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Home daycare facility. Ages 2-5 yrs. 733-9948

Now accepting new enrollments for full-time, part-time & interim. Call 733-9948

114 CHILD CARE SERVICES Little Village & Child-Care is now accepting children 18 mos-5 yrs.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT Office manager for orthopedic clinic. Medical & administrative experience a must.

204 CHILD CARE Adaptable 18 mo old seeks companion for day-time in my house, including lunch, games, and watching Sesame Street.

NANNY \$125-\$400/week. Join the largest fastest growing firm that thinks of YOU first!

205 DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD Housekeeper wanted, care for 3 children, references needed.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL CMA for assisted living. Apply in person, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

206 MEDICAL DENTAL

Looking for RN, contact Alan, Magic Valley Manor, 536-662. EOE/M/F/H/V.

Office nurse/educator needed. RN or RLV in Twin Falls physician's office.

Full-time, day evening shift. Competitive wage & benefits. Twin Falls Care Center. Contact Helen Bundy.

Part time positions available. Add another dimension to your nursing career in psychiatric chemical dependency nursing.

207 OFFICE CLERICAL Major Twin Falls auto dealer seeks qualified candidate to fill cashier/rental/adaptive.

208 PROFESSIONAL Do you want a career, not just a job? Need financial planner in Twin Falls area.

210 SALES Tool sales, inside only. No experience necessary, will train.

211 TECHNICAL Fork lift mechanic, must be open, mechanic and have own tools.

212 TRADE Repair diesel driver; local haul. Call between 2-7pm.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Unemployed father of 4 seeking work in all phases of home based work.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Reliable babysitter for 2 small children, day shift.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INNO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slatten 733-2009

210 SALES

ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE Ideal educational background, a manufacturer and services agency within the Department of Correction.

211 TECHNICAL CIVIL ENGINEER Pacific Land Surveyors; located in Boise, Idaho.

212 TRADE Roy Raymond Ford's body shop seeks candidate to operate its, state of the art, body painting equipment.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED Unemployed father of 4 seeking work in all phases of home based work.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED Available 18 months weeks companion for day-time in my house.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INNO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slatten 733-2009

211 TECHNICAL

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217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slatten 733-2009

212 TRADE

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217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slatten 733-2009

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Reliable babysitter for 2 small children, day shift.

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INNO AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC.

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slatten 733-2009

216 EMPLOYMENT AID/INNO

AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. We can help you with your temporary assignment.

217 RESUME PREPARATION By Roy Slatten 733-2009

217 RESUME PREPARATION

By Roy Slatten 733-2009

WENDELL ROUTE-AVAILABLE BLOCK STREET 100-499 Main Ave. W. 100-499 1st West 100-499 2nd West 100-499 3rd West (odd only) 100-499 West Ave. A 100-499 West Ave. B 100-499 West Ave. C 100-499 West Ave. D 100-499 West Ave. E

AGROW SEED COMPANY subsidiary of The UpJohn Company is seeking a SEED STOCK MAINTENANCE REPRESENTATIVE.

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 your ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name Address City/State/Zip Phone Number

My check or money order is enclosed for \$ Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one) Credit Card Number Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. Rows: 1-3 days (\$3.10), 4-7 days (\$4.75), 8-15 days (\$8.00), 16-30 days (\$14.50).

# lines x \$/line = Subtotal

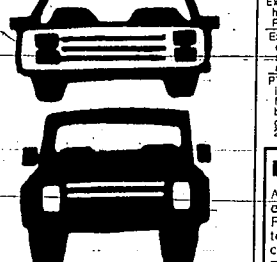
Mail your order form to: The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

RETAIL MANAGEMENT

A leading retailer is looking for exceptional managers for its store in Twin Falls. All individuals with a proven ability to lead are encouraged to apply.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS TELEPHONE SURVEYING Randy Hanson Chevrolet is currently accepting applications for this part-time Customer Relations position.

If You Are Looking For A CAB, TRUCK or VAN, The Place To Look Is in The TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED SECTIONS! CALL 733-0931 TODAY Let Us Help You SELL, BUY or TRADE



# 3 Ways to Save

## 1. Fast Cash Jr.

(for items priced to \$500)

\$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

## 2.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed! 15 days regular price/7 days free.

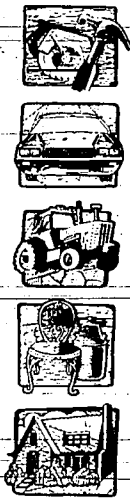
(Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

## 3.

Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/7 days free.

(Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

Everyone has something to sell.



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### Financial-Real Estate/Sale

#### 301-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**AMAZING PAY \$8, \$\$\$ PAID WEEKLY**-You owe yourself to at least make the call. 1st offering. In our program. No selling or recruiting. Bullion coins. LG WEEKLY CASH \$\$\$ 1st check in 3rd week. Guaranteed. 734-3610. Join us. M-F. 12 noon at 126 Second St. E.

#### 302-MONEY TO LOAN

**BRAD STREET MORTGAGE, INC.**  
 • Refinancing  
 • New Loans - Low Rates  
 • Non-owner Occupied  
 • Commercial Loans Available  
 • We Frequently  
 • 40 yrs of lending experience  
 1-800-382-4428

#### 305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

**CASH** For contracts & trust deeds. Will meet or beat any qualified quote. Fund within 2 days. Brokers Welcome. Call Maureen Minkler American Equities Inc. 206-695-6785

#### CONTRACTS, TRUST DEEDS

DEEDS purchased, whole or part. West One Bank 383-7610 or 383-7850 or 1-800-772-4556.

#### 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE

#### 502-HOMES FOR SALE

**\$54,900** Nice 3 bdrm home, 1 level, nicely landscaped yard, RV parking, good location in Hazelton, easy commute to Twin or Jerome.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

1-800-262-5001 EXT. 1211

5 acres with 5 shares of water. 3 bdrm home & new shop. 3 of Buhi. \$70,000. Call 469-4276.

#### 7 UNITS

Apartment complex in good condition. A real money maker! Gross rentals are \$1,815/mo. All separate utilities for renters. Adjusted gross income, deducting vacancy factor & mgmt. fees, equals \$7065/mo. Call Call Ray for details & to see.

**SABALA REALTY 733-4321**

#### ADULT PARK BEAUTY!!

Price reduced. Owner anxious to sell, darling mobile home in Lazy "J" mobile home park and has slashed the price to \$15,000. You'll never find a better buy. Well maintained with new insulation, carpets and drapes like new. Gas heat, lots of storage. 2 bedroom, 1-bath with extra room that could be 3rd bedroom or family room. Available for immediate possession. Clean and cute. Please call Carolyn Culler for more details at 733-9026. #92-426.

#### GEM STATE REALTY

#### A FAMILY PLEASER

3 bedroom, 2 baths, one level, open floor plan, carport, fireplace, deck, fenced backyard, garden area, double garage. On quiet cul-de-sac, nice neighborhood, only two miles. 144, \$92,500.

**ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404**

1-800-262-5001 EXT 1211

#### LIKE NEW NEAR O'LEARY

3 bdrm, 1 bath home in great location. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, oak cabinets, fenced backyard, gas heat & central air. Auto sprinkler system, new paint.

Call 733-9217

#### Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?

**JOHN IRWIN** Million Dollar Producer

Call today for Positive Results!

**IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500**

#### 502-HOMES FOR SALE

**AFFORDABLE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AND BUILDINGS** located at the west highway 30 gateway to the city. Property has office, one 7,720 sq. ft. shop and one 2,664 sq. ft. shop. Office has main floor and balcony area. Call Sabala Realty for more information. Priced at \$130,000. #92-205.

#### GEM STATE REALTY

#### AFFORDABLE

Immediate possession on this. 2,000 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. 2 1/2 bath. home. Chain link fence, wood deck, storage shed, gas heat. Excellent. Priced right! Only \$35,000. Call Ray 733-6340.

#### ONLY \$5,000

is the down payment for 6+ acres in T. 1. Total price is \$45,000. Zoned R-6. Better hurry! Call Earl Williamson. 735-0705 or

#### SABALA REALTY 733-4321

#### A HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

This well decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in the Northwest section of Twin Falls has everything to make your holidays enjoyable. Whether you are looking for a holiday home in the family room or the beautiful landscaped yard you will be ready for year, holiday entertaining. For more information-call. Priced at \$76,500 #49-92

#### ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

#### CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

#### Available now!

3 beautiful new homes in new subdivision starting at \$69,900. Two many extras to mention. Hillcrest Estates on corner Gaslight & Filer. Models open from 1:30 to 4:30 Mon-Fri. Call David at 734-6700 or 734-9151. Owner/agent!

#### BEST BUY IN TOWN!

This 4 bedroom home in Twin Falls has many features that growing families desire. The extra large fenced backyard provides space for kids, garden, and pets. A spacious 2 car garage has work benches for the mechanic or handy person. The family room was designed for entertaining family and friends. Come see and you will agree that this residence is both a bargain and a nice place to call home. ONLY \$66,500. Call Neil Halperin at 734-1160 or 733-2365 to arrange a private showing.

#### CB WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

Independently owned & operated.

#### BROSE COMMERCIAL INTERESTATE FRONTAGE

Commercial ground at the eastern Bliss oil-ramp of 184. Up to 16 acres. Easy truck access and potential rail siding. Terms available. High traffic exposed visibility. Call Jano George or Steve Keim, Commercial Brokerage Division, for more details. #92-372

#### GEM STATE REALTY

#### HARD TO Satisfy

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT HOME? I HAVE IT!!! You will enjoy entertaining your friends in this beautifully decorated and landscaped home in a good area. New paint and carpeting throughout. Beautiful modern kitchen. High efficiency gas furnace for low, low heat bills. Room to grow with full unfinished basement. Move right in. Call Dorothy for more information. Priced at \$54,900. #92-449.

#### GEM STATE REALTY

#### ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

#### 502-HOMES FOR SALE

4 bdrm, 2 bath, 40 acres. Minutes from TF.

#### MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY 734-1999

This year we've built! Use Callused. 733-0931.

#### EXECUTIVE HOME ON 3.08 ACRES

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, full gourmet kitchen throughout. Family room off kitchen with fireplace, granite counter tops, outside entrance. 2 patios, plus dock and much, much more. Earn with approximately 2 acres pasture. Priced at \$299,000. Please call Cindy for an appointment. #92-261.

#### GEM STATE REALTY

#### EXQUISITE

New home at 2316 Hillcrest Dr. 1,554 sq. ft. of spacious living area. Plus finished 2 car garage. Radius windows. Custom design oak kitchen cabinets, vaulted ceiling, fireplace. Excellent location. \$127,000. Call Earl Williamson to see.

#### GREAT HOME

Great price! Great area! Only \$143,500 for this new home with 4 bedrooms, Gas heat & A/C, master suite w/Whirlpool tub, fig. kitchen & family room with kitchen pantry. Beautiful colors & carpet. Call Earl.

#### SABALA REALTY 733-4321

#### Gooding - \$48,500 1125

Marblehill, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, full built in finished, fenced yard, covered patio, lawn care/A/C, apple included, newly remodeled. Outfitted buyer may occupy 15. Call Bobby G. for home 934-5894 or work 934-8461.

#### GREAT FAMILY HOME

4 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Has approximately 1,120 sq. ft. with a full basement. Excellent location close to school, park and shopping. Home is on North Filmore in Jerome. Priced at \$54,000. For more information, please call wife Stone at 324-7280. #92-384

#### GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

#### HAPPY HOLIDAYS

begin with this great vintage home in a good area. New paint and carpeting throughout. Beautiful modern kitchen. High efficiency gas furnace for low, low heat bills. Room to grow with full unfinished basement. Move right in. Call Dorothy for more information. Priced at \$54,900. #92-449.

#### GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

#### HARD TO Satisfy

LOOKING FOR THE PERFECT HOME? I HAVE IT!!!

#### GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

#### ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

#### ALPINE REALTY 734-3373

CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-473-3446

**BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLED** home designed with family comfort in mind. Located on a corner lot near CSI. This home features 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central vacuum, Jenn-Aire range, double car garage, RV parking and much more! Priced to sell fast at only \$110,000. Call today for an appointment to see this lovely home.

**IRWIN REALTY INC.**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Idaho Valley 1-800-634-3882

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20 1-4 P.M.**

**REDUCED TO \$72,900!**  
**CORNER OF 2700 E & ORCHARD DR.**  
 2 MILES WEST OF WASHINGTON ON ORCHARD DR. Move right into this newly constructed log home 1,500 sq. ft. on one level, 3 bedrooms and 2 bath rooms. Beautifully finished with quality fixtures and appliances. Hardwood floor, central air, two wood decks. One acre. An excellent buy on this spacious new home. #92-336

**YOUR HOSTESS: DOROTHY GEIST**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**COUNTRY SETTING-FAMILY HOME.** Our Christmas special-over 1600 sq. ft., family room, sun room, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, granite second kitchen, nice deck, fenced back yard. Garage plus city services. This will go quickly. #69,900.

**EVERYTHING NEW! IMMACULATE!** In Kimberly, new roof, new siding, carpet, kitchen cabinets, paint, insulation heating system, 3 bedrooms, family room, etc. #45,000.

**IRWIN REALTY 734-6500**

**MOST NEW CARPET** on main level, new sink & formica in spacious, country kitchen of this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Northwest corner of town. Also included is fireplace in living room, skylight in kitchen, family room in basement, vaulted ceilings and hot tub. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! \$147,500. #2-205

**JUST LISTED!** 1977 Crestridge, 54x24 mobile on its own lot. 2 bedroom, 2 bath located on Twin Falls Loop with garage, storage shed, excellent landscaping & sprinkler system. \$57,500. #2-249

**NEW ON THE MARKET!** Much sought after but rarely available - 3 bedroom, 1 bath home next to school. Watch your child walk to school and home again. Don't delay, call to buy! \$40,000. #2-247

**MAGIC-VALLEY REALTY 734-1991**  
 1286 Addison Avenue East

Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kehnope 326-5648  
 Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 Gene Sharp 733-5559  
 Larry Smith 734-2028 Patty Eastman 733-7766  
 John Esterlodge 326-3377 Ellis Sharp 733-5559

**1-800-658-3882**

**MOVE RIGHT INTO** this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 2 cozy fireplaces, new redone oak kitchen, 2 car garage with 15x17 insulated shop & 15x31 covered patio, 2 RV parking areas, nice family room for the children. Selling on a large corner lot. Immediate occupancy. **REDUCED TO \$94,900.**

**JUST THE RIGHT SIZE** for starting out or for empty nesters. This cozy 2 bedroom home is completely remodeled. A woodburning stove for low heating bills covered patio & large storage shed. **THIS WON'T LAST AT \$51,500!**

**IRWIN REALTY 734-6500**

**Hillcrest MEADOWS #2**  
 Presents  
**The Right Reasons to Buy Now**

**2111 Rusty Court**  
 (Subdivision on corner of Filer & Eastland)

3 bedroom, 2 bath highly efficient all electric home. Features-cathedral ceilings, range, dishwasher, 2-car garage, lawn in iron, fenced backyard and sprinklers.

**The Price - \$99,900**  
**The Financing**  
 Conventional 30 year variable at 6.875%  
**The Monthly Payment**  
 \*628\*\* which includes principal, interest, taxes and interest based on 80% loan to value.

For more information, call 734-6700 or stop by our office at 628 N. Main. After hours, call David at 734-9151. Owner/agent.

**K inc.**

**LIKE NEW NEAR O'LEARY**

3 bdrm, 1 bath home in great location. Vaulted ceilings, fireplace, oak cabinets, fenced backyard, gas heat & central air. Auto sprinkler system, new paint.

Call 733-9217

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**JOHN IRWIN**  
 Million Dollar Producer

Call today for Positive Results!

**IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500**

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

502-7111

502 HOMES FOR SALE BY OWNER! Good new... Lovely 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, oil garage...

502 HOMES FOR SALE BEST OF COUNTRY! Spacious 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, patio, deck, dog house...

506 JEROME HOMES GREAT LOCATION! IN JEROME, 4 bedroom home on 2 lots with lovely 1/2 and 2 car fireplace. No maintenance...

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 103 acres, 2000 sq ft daily, Hwy 64, Goding, 784-2032. McCoy & Waits Realty.

513 ACREAGES AND LOTS 1 1/2 acre building site, beautiful view of Perrin ridge, approx 800 sq ft, \$36,500. Call 734-5672.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY Addition Awa brick office building, excellent location, approx 600 sq ft, \$59,500. Call 734-5572.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2/2 Bdrm, 2 bath, down town apt., appliances, \$225.00. Call 820-2003.

605 ROOMS FOR RENT 705 FARM MACHINERY 1068 bailey wagon, automatic 10, diesel motor, good...

LET IT SNOW! LET IT SNOW! Let it snow and enjoy the beautiful canyon from your cozy mountain retreat.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! Move into a brand new executive style home in a pool...

Landmark Realtors 603-733-3667 708-734-3346

3 BDRM HOMES 140 WEST MAIN JEROME 324-8652

603 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2/2 Bdrm, 2 bath, down town apt., appliances, \$225.00. Call 820-2003.

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Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

825-1008

825 WANTED TO BUY

Now buying Camo Cash C... Old Cowboy spurs, Chaps... Rabbits cage for indoor bunny...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted desperately Now... Wanted: Dressers in good... Wanted: Child's car seat...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy: Used van... Wanted: Used snowshoes... Wanted: Used snowshoes...

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1894 32-20 Winchester... 1980 Arctic Cat Panther... 910 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

Enclosed 8' Haulmark cargo trailer... 1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1965 Ford Mustang, \$4000... 1975 Toyota long bed PU... 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1008 4X4

1968 Jeep CJ5. New tires... 1979 Chevy Scottsdale 350... 1985 Dodge PU, 4x4...

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted: Used snowshoes... Wanted: Used snowshoes... Wanted: Used snowshoes...

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906 GUNS AND RIFLES

1974 Yamaha GP38F... 1986 Polaris 600, limited ed... 1982 Yamaha X1250, New motor...

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

16 camp trailer, ice box... 1988 28'4" Terry pull type travel trailer...

1003 AUTOS-OTHER

1975 Ford 1/2 ton 4 wheel drive, rebuilt motor... 1006 SEMIS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1008 4X4

92 GMC 4x4 3/4 ton extended cab... 1974 Chev 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6 cyl... 1985 Dodge PU, 4x4...

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1008 4X4

92 GMC 4x4 3/4 ton extended cab... 1974 Chev 1/2 ton, 4x4, 6 cyl... 1985 Dodge PU, 4x4...

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI Merry Markdowns

Enjoy NO HAGGLE-NO HASSLE Shopping!

1993 TAURUS GL. Safety Air Bag Restraint System! 3.0L EFI V-6 Auto, Q/D Tires, A/C, Cruise... VALUE PRICED! \$14,995

1993 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB. 4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. 5 Speed Trans. XLT Lariat Trim A/C/AM/FM Stereo... VALUE PRICED! \$16,995

MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE. 1992 & 1993 Models! Front Wheel Drive-All Wheel Drive... \$11,993

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI 733-5110 1-800-473-5797 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls

1993 GMC 1/2 TON 4X4 EX-CAB. 60/40 Split bench seat, folding rear seat... NOW \$16,758

ATTENTION DEALERS! FRONTAGE PROPERTY - DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS ON MAIN AVENUE AND SECOND AVENUE SOUTH... GEM STATE REALTY

THESE SPECIALS AVAILABLE TODAY FROM NOON TO 5 PM! 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE. Includes ABS, Air, Power Windows, Stereo, Cruise, LOADED! \$13,621\*

OTHER GM SPECIALS AVAILABLE ON OUR LOT! 1993 GMC JIMMY 4X4, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, #3134 \$16,767\* 1993 GMC SIERRA 4X4, V-6, Slider, Bedliner, #33137 \$13,374\* 1993 PONT. GRAND PRIX CPE, A/C, Everything You Want, #32005 \$14,994\* 1992 PONTIAC FORMULA, 350 V-8, Loaded, #22150 \$17,444\* 1992 PONTIAC LeMANS, A/C, AT, Stereo, #22153 \$8484\* 1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD, ABS, Stereo, A/C, #22056 \$10,993\* Gary's WESTLAND Motors 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. 733-1823

# Transportation 1009-1099

## 1009 VANS & BUSES

1985 Dodge Caravan, good cond, \$3900 or best offer. Call 733-3734.  
1989 Dodge Caravan, 4 cyl turbo, 7 passenger, loaded! Great shape! Low mi. Best offer. Call Larry or leave msg at 733-4817.  
'91 Dodge Mini Van L.E. 6 cyl, air power, low mis, roof rack. \$11,995. 536-6568. Try a low cost classified ad today! Call 733-9031.

## 1024 - BMW

1977 BMW 320i, White, sun roof, runs excel. Well maintained, service records available. Great Christmas present! \$3650. 726-9581.  
1983 321 BMW, charcoal gray, 2 dr., 114,000 mi., \$2,400. low driving, \$4500 or best offer to good home only. Call 733-5533.

## 1028 CHEVROLET

1985 Chevy Cavalier, runs excel, \$1700 or best offer. Call 733-3734.  
1989 Corolla 4 dr. AT, PS, AC, front wheel drive. Runs and looks great! Very affordable at \$3995. Call 678-2981 or 678-5475.

## 1029 CHRYSLER

1978 Chrysler Newport, good, 4 dr., AC, AM/FM radio, good tires. Call 672-6664 below 3pm.

## 1034 DATSUN

1980 wagon, good shape, \$500 offer. 324-5612.  
1991 Datsun 280 ZX 5 spd, v6, AC, new paint, runs like new, \$3200. 543-8811 days or eves 543-6834.

## 1037 DODGE

1992 Dodge Aspen, 42,000 actual miles, \$300 FIRM. Call 733-2581.

## 1041 FORD

1982 Inn, Ford Escort wagon, min wheels, new tires, new exhaust incl catalytic converter, recent tune-up, runs good, looks good, and is good. \$899. 733-1249.  
1986 Thunderbird, PW, AM/FM cassette, AC, \$3400. Call 326-4276 mornings or leave msg.  
1987 Ford Tempo, 4 dr, good tires, paint good, \$1500. 733-5575 or 734-5544.

1989 Ford Ranger, 4-cyl., 5 spd, lined windows, chroma chrome, 5-900 CD stereo system, \$5700. 825-5026 629-8692.  
1991 Ford Probe, black, AT, exc. cond, 27,000 miles. \$1000 down, take over payments. \$4850. 825-8214.

1991 Taurus V-6, 4 dr, PS, AC, AM/FM, tilt, cruise, door locks, air bag, rear defogger, etc. Exc cond. \$9900. 678-2981 or 678-5475.

'78 Ford F150 4x4, 390, 4 spd, PS, new brakes, roll bar, good body, runs good, \$2400. 734-7090.

79 Thunderbird, new engine, 11865. 734-1392 eves.

## 1044 HONDA

1993 Honda Civic, dependable transportation, good shape, \$1075 offer. Call 733-3734.

## 1048 ISUZU

1989 Isuzu Amigo. You know the truck (you know, I'll make you know). Blue book, \$5925 - buy it for just \$3500. Call 736-1990, leave message.

## 1050 JEEP

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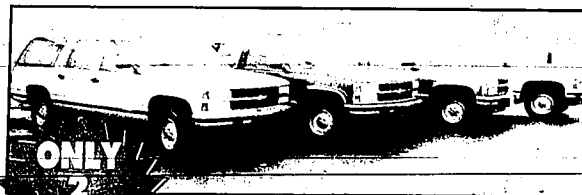
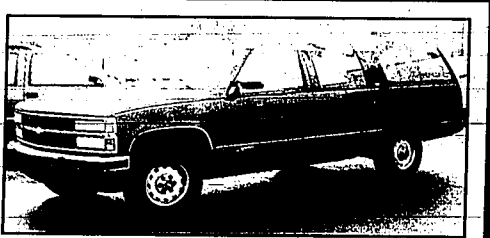
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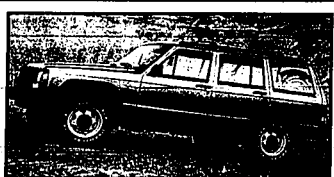
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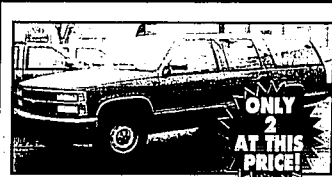
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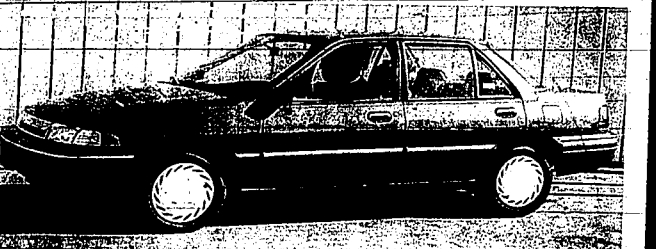
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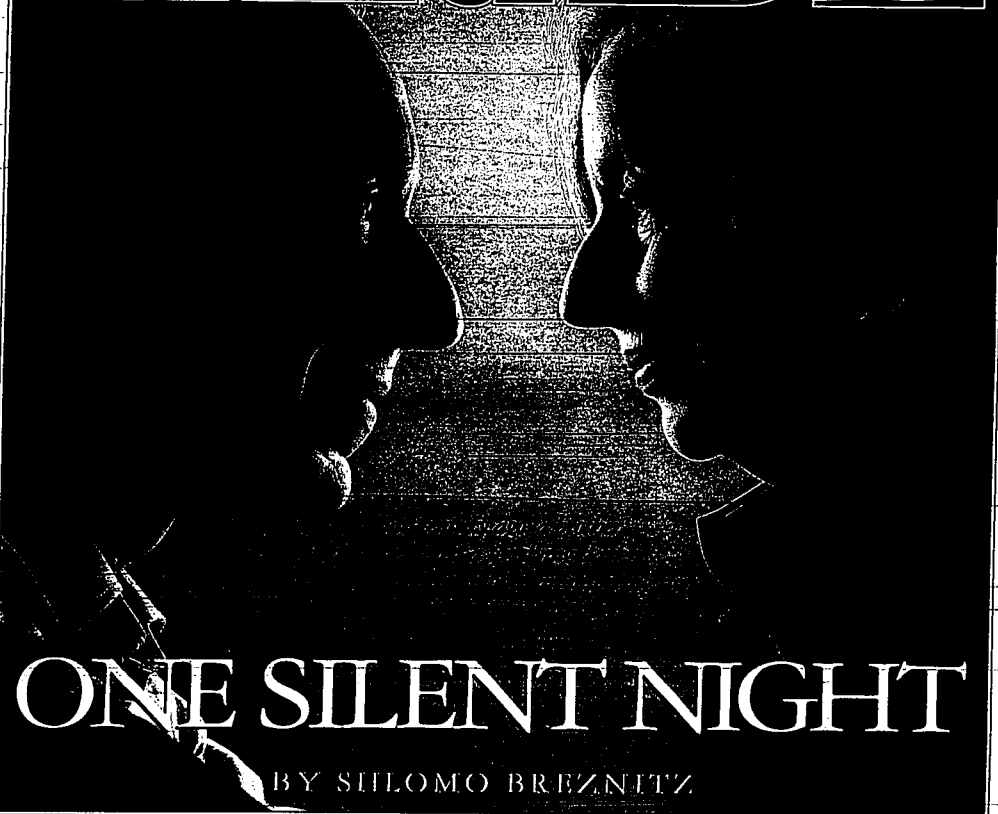
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1992

The Times-News

# PARADISE



## ONE SILENT NIGHT

BY SILOMO BREZNITZ

WALTER SCOTT'S

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinions? Truth? Write to Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q** Brad Pitt was hot in "Thelma & Louise," but he really blew my socks off in "A River Runs Through It." Where did this guy come from, and how far can he go?—Susan Fortier, New York, N.Y.

**A** Both handsome and gifted as an actor, Pitt, 28, shows promise of being Hollywood's next golden boy—if he doesn't blow it by choosing the wrong parts. A college dropout from Missouri, he worked at odd jobs around L.A. before igniting the screen with his 14-minute role in "Thelma." Pitt lives with Juliette Lewis, 19, who made her own mark in "Cape Fear." The two are starring in "Kalifornia," a serial-killer film for which the golden boy took a career risk by dying his hair black and grinding down a front tooth to look like a hillybilly.



Juliette Lewis and Brad Pitt: Both had hot Hollywood debuts

**Q** Why won't newspapers and magazines leave us our favorite people—Elvis, Marilyn and JFK—alone? Whatever they did that wasn't exactly right, can't we let them rest in peace? If so, let's remember these wonderful people the way they were. What do you say?—Heather-Ann O'Brien, Readville, Mass.

**A** When they were alive, Elvis Presley, Marilyn Monroe and John F. Kennedy did everything in their power to court fame, fortune and the approval of the public. Now that they're dead, they still fascinate us—not because they were perfect, but because they were "only human." It's far more interesting to know the full truth about our favorite people than to be fed a bunch of sugar-coated lies that dehumanize them.

**Q** I would like to know how many children Sophia Loren has, their names and their ages.—Mila C. Milan, Fort Worth, Tex.

**A** Sophia Loren has two children, both by her husband, the film producer Carlo Ponti. They are Carlo Jr. ("Cipi"), born in 1968, and Edoardo ("Dodo"), born in 1973. By all accounts, Loren, at 58, is a devoted Italian mama who is far prouder of her flesh-and-blood creations than she is of her celebrated celluloid roles.

**Q** I know you're tight for space, but I'd like to know everything there is to know about the gorgeous model Elle Macpherson: How smart? How tall? Where born? How old? Any steady boyfriend?—Andrew De Pino, Hamden, Conn.

**A** Elle Macpherson was a straight-A student and star athlete in her native Australia before she decided to try modeling. Her career went into high gear in 1986, after the 5-foot beauty appeared on the cover of the annual "Sports Illustrated" swimsuit issue, then married the world-famous photographer Gilles Bensimon. Now 27 and divorced since 1990, Elle has been dating a Middle Eastern businessman named Jimmy Traboulsi and talking about switching from magazines to movies. She recently was offered a small part in "The Action Hero," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, but declined. It remains to be seen whether the statuesque Ms. Macpherson can do as well with a bit of dialogue as she does with a bit of bikini.



The statuesque Elle and lucky boyfriend, Jimmy Traboulsi



Sambora and Cher in old days: No longer joined at the tattoo

**Q** Richie Sambora, lead guitarist with Bon Jovi—is he married or still traipsing around after Cher like a lovesick pup?—Robin Blair, Eustis, Fla.

**A** Neither. When her rendition of the song "We All Sleep Alone," which Sambora co-wrote, went to No. 11 on the charts, some people sniped that Cher—who, at 46, is 13 years his senior—was turning Richie into her boy-toy. It did seem like the pair were joined at the tattoo, but insiders say today they're "just friends." Sambora has never married.

**Q** During the height of the Cold War, there was a Russian newsman based in London named Victor Louis, who was some kind of Soviet conduit to the West. What were his special connections in the Soviet Union?—Jim Harwood, Honolulu, Hawaii

**A** As a correspondent for the "Sunday Express" and other London papers, Louis scooped the world with stories on the coup against Khrushchev in 1964, the return to Russia of Stalin's daughter in 1984, and dissident physicist Andrei Sakharov in the mid-80s. Some accused Louis—who died this year at age 64—of being a KGB agent. It's safe to assume he would have gone to jail for purveying his sensational stories if he hadn't had special protection from the Soviet secret service.



Victor Louis: Special status

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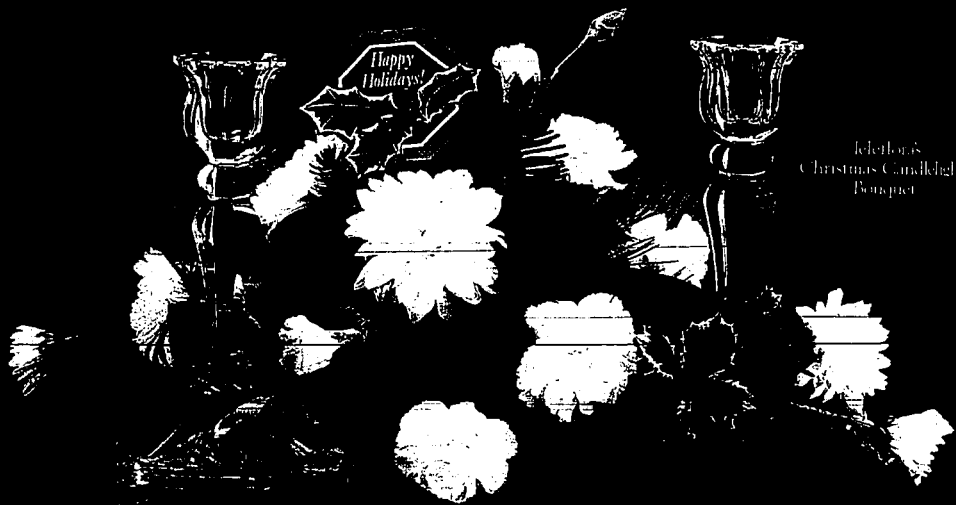
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Bouquet

Shlomo Breznitz, now Professor of Psychology at the University of Haifa in Israel, was six years old when the Nazi deportations to Auschwitz began in his town in Czechoslovakia. To save his life and that of his older sister, Judith, his parents had their two children undergo conversion to Catholicism and placed them under the protection of the nuns in the small town of Zilina. In a new book entitled "Memory Fields," published by Alfred A. Knopf,

Breznitz tells the story of the time he spent in the orphanage, his several narrow escapes from discovery, the kindness he encountered in a sea of hostility and his eventual reunion with his mother, who survived Auschwitz (his father, and most of his other relatives, did not). In the following article, adapted from the book, he recounts his decision, only this year, to revisit the orphanage and search for the nuns who protected him as a child.

HOW A CHILD'S LIFE WAS SAVED DURING A TIME OF EVIL

# A Walk Through "Memory Fields"

"Sweet is the remembrance of troubles when you are in safety."  
—Euripides

I HAD BEEN PUTTING off my visit to the old places for years. The arguments were a mixture of prudence and lack of interest. After all, I used to say, there is nobody left, and places as such do not interest me. With the collapse of the Communist regime, safety stopped being an issue, and I realized that my professed indifference was a poor excuse at best. Most important was that I was not alone. My wife, Zvia, was with me throughout the entire journey. She served as a bridge to the present, so different from my past.

I already knew some things from my sister Judith. She had already been back twice, returning with stories of the orphanage turned into a museum. The chapel is there, but everything else is unrecognizable. After 1990 all priests and sisters were treated as enemies of the State. With few exceptions, the priests and sisters had to give up the public practice of religion, leave the hospitals and schools and work in the fields and in heavy industry instead. For 40 years they were dispersed all over the country, in small groups, trying to maintain some resemblance of their chosen lifestyle. Was there really a chance that some were still alive?

As I flew over, the unending clouds on the jet that was taking me from Tel Aviv to Prague, I thought of the Sisters of St. Vincent, who saved my life. The ones whom I still remembered, and those who over the years became just a dark blue habit with a white hat flapping like wings. My sisters. When I left, I was too young to understand the courage of their protection, too young to thank them properly. Now there were so



This is a photo, taken this year, of the orphanage in Zilina where the author, as a Jewish child, was given haven by nuns from the Nazis.



Sister Koletta reminisces with Shlomo Breznitz about the courageous Mother Superior they both remember so well.

*When I left, I was too young to understand the courage of their protection to thank them properly. Now there were so many things I wanted to know.*

many things I wanted to know, so many questions I had to ask. But the Czech Revolution had come much too late, and after 47 years the chances were slim. And yet some of the sisters could have been in their 20s, which would mean they were now in their 70s. With luck, it could still happen.

Through a friend I had learned that at least one of the nuns, Sister Koletta, was living in a small village in Mendrika in Bohemia, and that the nuns in another town, Pezinko, were preparing detailed information for us concerning the orphanage of St. Vincent in Zilina. We went first to Pezinko.

It was there that we heard for the first time the grim details of the hardships during the Communist era. It was odd listening to the Mother Superior at Pezinko, as she talked about their long ordeal. I had come to reminisce about mine, and found myself confronted with theirs. At Pezinko, the sisters were running a house for elderly priests, and they even had established a small grogro for those too weak to take part in the Holy Mass. There, in the small enclave overlooking the chapel, priests who were old and feeble could witness the Mass, and listen to it with the help of earphones. It was a gentle and thoughtful arrangement.

We drove on toward Zilina, passing through several places with bittersweet associations. In the village of Vrbove, I found the huge synagogue still standing—and so was the main church where Judith and I studied Catechism. We stopped in Trencin, my mother's birthplace, with its majestic castle that dominates the town. My uncle used to take me to the river to collect beautiful stones. Neither he, nor his parents, his

BY SHLOMO BREZNITZ

sister and the rest of my mother's family survived Auschwitz. There are no stones, beautiful or simple, to mark their graves.

In the evening we reached Zilina and after checking in at the hotel I could not resist the temptation to go out at once to walk to the orphanage. The pavements were covered with ice, and I suddenly remember how, as a child, I had learned how to walk on such a treacherous terrain. There was hardly any one outside, and the central square was deserted. I recalled how the square was equally silent and deserted years before as the war was ending, when as a child I peered anxiously from a second-floor window and saw a Russian officer on a white horse, and a quickly ran to tell the other boys that liberation had finally come.

The orphanage and chapel were changed little, their two spires untouched by time. But at the orphanage's heavy door was a plaque indicating the building was now an art gallery. On the wall next to it, in black graffiti, were two incongruous words: *Andy Warhol*. From the orphanage building I walked through the night to where our family's house had been. The main church still stood nearby, but much else had been razed and at what used to be the entrance to our house was a bakery. I had no interest in the house any longer, and walked back to the hotel in silence.

Places. Places without people. These are the dry bones of memory. The fields of Europe are full of them.

Our final stop was Mendrika, where we were to meet Sister Koletta. As we drove along the dirt road that led to the tiny village I wondered why this meeting was so important to me. Was it just the symbolic act of thanking someone who was there?

Answer: No. That is probably just a romantic excuse. The real reason—the only reason, is the mystery of the Mother Superior. Although I have been told she is long dead, I must know more about her. More than any other individual, it was she who saved my life. I only learned the whole story after the war.

This is what happened: During our conversion process, both Judith and I took our lessons very seriously. I have an exceptionally good memory, and I was able to learn many of the Litanies by heart. Word of my ability spread in the orphanage and one day Mother Superior called me in and, looking at me with her kindly eyes, asked me to recite them. A few days later I was told to wash carefully, change my shirt and be prepared to make a visit with Mother Superior to the house of the Prelate, the highest religious authority in the town.

He, too, was a measuring though impressive figure, his graying hair covered by a small cap, like those of the Franciscan priests (very much like a Jewish yarmulke). He, too, asked me to recite my Litanies, and after I had done so, he stroked my head gently, led me to another room and asked me to wait there while he conferred with Mother Superior.

It was my mother who, many months after the war, told me what they had discussed.

"This morning Mother Superior told me about it," she said. "The Prelate was very impressed that an eight-year-old child can remember Latin prayers so easily. Such an extraordinary memory must, in his mind, suggest Divine intervention, a promise of being singled out. But it was your being Jewish that the Prelate found most exciting. He recalled the fable about the Jewish orphan that will one day become Pope. He could not say where the tale had come from, but it must have been quite prevalent since the sisters recognized it as familiar. He urged them to observe you closely and take good care of you, to protect you from the Germans at all costs."

continued



Wartime orphanage "class photo" shows Silvano's sister, Judith (circled), who, like him, lived for years in fear of discovery—especially on a never-to-be-forgotten Christmas when an unexpected, and unwelcome, guest arrived.

# One Silent Night

OF THE NARROW ESCAPES MY SISTER, Judith, and I had from discovery during our year in the orphanage, one stands out particularly. It was Christmas of 1944—a white Christmas, with snow falling outside, but warmth within from extra coal and larger food portions. We even had meat—meat! A Christmas tree stood in the corner, and we children were seated on both sides of a long table nicely arranged with plates. We were singing Christmas carols, their simple and pleasant melodies totally out of context of the savage war that had been raging for six consecutive Christmases.

The pleasant feeling of food in our stomachs loosened our tongues, and contrary to the usual silence enforced during meals we were permitted by the sisters to converse quietly. Boys and girls were seated as usual, but Judith and I could see and smile at each other.

Then suddenly, the door opens and Mother Superior enters, accompanied by a German officer. Judging by his uniform he must be at least a general.

"Children," Mother Superior says, "the commander of the German garrison in Zilina is a devout Catholic, and he asked to spend the evening with you. He also brought you a nice present."

The present turns out to be a large chocolate cake. It is delicious—but I cannot escape an oppressive feeling. Even on this night must the Germans intrude on the tiny and shabby island of peace I have tried to carve out for myself? I notice, too, the tension on Judith's face as she eats her cake silently, her apprehensive eyes on Herr Commandant.

Again we sing some carols—one of them "Silent Night, Holy Night," itself so close to a prayer.

When we finish there is a pause, and the commandant whispers something to Mother Superior. After a moment's hesitation she asks: "Is there anyone here who can sing 'Silent Night' in German?" It will make our distinguished guest very happy."

Both Judith and I know some German; actually we had learned the German version of this song before the Slovak one. But should I now stand up and sing it for our enemy?

As I hesitate I see Judith slowly rise from her chair and walk toward the commandant. The decision has been made for me, so I stand beside her and we join our voices: "*Stille Nacht, heilige Nacht*." As we sing, the face above the medals becomes animated and involved in our performance—the lips move together with our words, the teeth suddenly Judith gasps and stops, terror in her eyes. She has suddenly realized what I, too, had feared: Why are we two the only children who

*As we sing our carols, suddenly the door opens and Mother Superior enters, accompanied by a German officer*

know the German version? Where are the others? The answer is simple, and surely the German officer knows it. In this part of the land it is only Jews who understand German. The Commandant has trapped us—he knows we are Jewish.

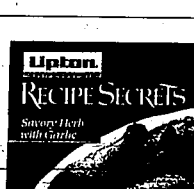
He motions to us to approach. "It seems an eternity before he speaks. Then looking at us, he says, softly: "*Hab keine Angst, deine Mutter und Vater werden zurück kommen*."—"Don't be afraid, your mother and father will come back."

For him, too, it was a silent night.

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## "MEMORY FIELDS"/continued

...I was speechless when I heard this story. Suddenly certain things that I could not comprehend when they happened made sense. And yet, I thought the implication of all this to the sisters—and particularly to Mother Superior, was unfair. Was it only because of this strange fable that she saved me? Of course not. She saved Judith, she saved the handful of other Jewish boys who were there. Now I wanted to know what she had really been like. Was there anything about her that explained her courage? What made her endanger herself, the other nuns and the entire orphanage, to save a few Jewish children?

When we reached the church in Mendrika we were taken to a visitors' room to await Sister Koletta. Strangely, she wasn't wearing the large white headgear I remembered of the Sisters of St. Vincent—the wings flapping above her head.

And yet—she is genuine and, like myself, visibly excited about the meeting. She is 69 years old, having been 22 when she was at the orphanage. I don't recall having seen her there, and she can't remember me, either. No, she did not know them at the time were Jews among the children; the Mother Superior thought it prudent to keep this to herself, and told them only after the war. Yes, she remembers some of the older boys I mention—Ferro, for example, who protected me from abuse by one of the other children, is now a physician in Bratislava. No, she hasn't been back to Zilina since 1950, when the nuns were forcibly evicted. And she explains why the winged headpiece had been abandoned: "Working in the fields and in the factories it was impossible to keep the white hat clean and well-starched."

Thus we spent several hours talking of many things. But mostly we talked of Mother Superior. The young sister found her a towering figure, embodying the essence of true devotion and strength of character. These qualities shone even more during the bad times of the Communist era when, she said, her exemplary conduct gave all the rest of them strength. My own humble verdict is different: neither a saint nor a martyr, hers was the power of simple human decency.

We ate at the nuns' table, exchanged small gifts, took a photograph together in front of a painting of St. Vincent and prepared to leave. As we were departing, I could not resist asking about the name of Mother Superior.

"Agatha," she said. "Her name was Agatha."

I had never known that before. But everything about her that really mattered I had learned long ago. **IE**

From the forthcoming book "Memory Fields" by Silma Braxlis. Copyright ©1991 by Silma Braxlis. To be published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc.

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# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Another Victory for Dole

Last month, at 89, Robert Dole won a fifth term in the U.S. Senate. And the Kansas Republican has another victory to celebrate—new election rules that went into effect Nov. 4, prohibiting political committees from using a candidate's name without authorization.

Early in the 1992 campaign, Senator Dole had called for such rules to protect Americans from unauthorized fund-raisers. His concern was based on personal experience: When he ran for President in 1988, a group called "Americans for Dole" raised a reported \$4 million, which the Senator says he never saw. (A representative for the group contends that the total raised was "very insignificant.")

The practice has grown increasingly prevalent, says a spokesman for the Federal Election Commission. "When groups use a candidate's name without authorization," he explains, "you can't trace who is behind it, and you can't track the money." The public, as well as the candidate, gets shafted.

The new rules should put a damper on groups out to make a quick buck. "We'll be keeping a watchful eye on them," Dole told PARADE. "And if they don't succeed in cracking down on these scams, I'll be ready to offer legislation to restore some much-needed credibility to the political process."



Robert Dole: Two reasons to smile in November



Rivera dances with Brent Carter on the London stage in *Kiss*; Next stop...Broadway

## Chita, the Spider Woman

Populistic as it may sound, there's now a musical version of *Kiss of the Spider Woman*. That's the Manuel Puig novel about an odd couple in an Argentine prison cell: Valentín, a political prisoner, and Molina, a gay window-dresser. The film version won William Hurt an Oscar for his portrayal of Molina. But a musical? With inmates singing and dancing between torture sessions?

Directed by Hal Prince (*The Phantom of the Opera*), with music by John Kander and Fred Ebb (*Cabaret*), the show was in development for four years. It finally opened in London this fall, and it's coming to Broadway in 1993. The musical might not have made it out of the gate without the still-potent Chita Rivera, who first wowed

audiences as the fiery Anita in *West Side Story* in 1957. Now she's nearly 60, with 12 screws in one leg from a 1988 car accident that almost put her out to pasture, and she's carrying the show in a double role. Chita plays Aurora, the 1940s Latin-American movie star of Molina's daydreams, and she's also the Spider Woman ("Fate, or the Angel of Death—alluring and loving and warm and kind and gentle," says the actress).

In an interesting reversal, this American show recently was named Best Musical by London's *Evening Standard*. Sharon Gless of TV's *Cagney and Lacey*, who presented the award, noted: "In New York, we are used to seeing British musicals lining up for the awards. It seems that traffic is going in a different direction for a change."

## Santa Comes to Buckingham Palace

Under the Christmas tree in Buckingham Palace this year—for two of Queen Elizabeth's grandchildren—will be a pair of animated hobby horses. If you pull one ear, the horse whinies. Pull the other, and you hear the

clip-clop sound of horses' hooves on a cobblestone street. The price: about \$45 each.

It's not the sort of new toy to soothe the nerves of the royal tots' parents—the beleaguered Prince Charles and his Princess Diana, and Prince Andrew and his Lady Sarah Ferguson.

## NATO Steps Over The Curtain

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization was founded 43 years ago to provide security from Soviet aggression for its 16 member nations in Europe and North America. With the Soviets and their Iron Curtain gone, does NATO still have a purpose?

Of course, say supporters. Today NATO is still a political forum and insurance against military risks. Its mission is to manage crises, keep the peace, foster disarmament and try to show the former Communist countries of the Warsaw Pact how a democracy controls its military.

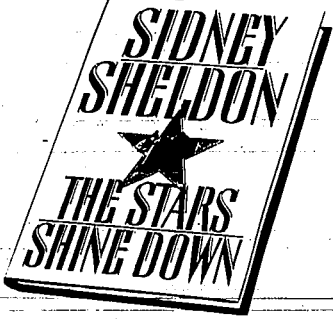
NATO has created the North Atlantic Cooperation Council, which offers ex-Warsaw Pact nations a modified partnership. It provides a forum to resolve internal and border disputes, military counseling and the benefit of Western democratic know-how. The council already has 38 members, and neutral Finland serves as an observer.

"Now I spend a third to half of my time with our former adversaries," Manfred Wörner, NATO's secretary general, told PARADE. Last month, he was in Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan and Belarus, former Soviet republics. In addition, many European nations are witnessing the resurgence of ancient ethnic rivalries and violent nationalism. They also are seeking NATO's aid. "The Cold War is over, and we have entered a new period of instability," says Gen. Vigleik Eide, chairman of NATO's military committee, which met in Brussels. "It may be with us for some time."

And every world leader—including President-elect Bill Clinton—will have to chart a course to deal with that instability, most evident today in Yugoslavia's bloody ethnic fighting. The fall of the Iron Curtain, clearly, has not ended the need for NATO.

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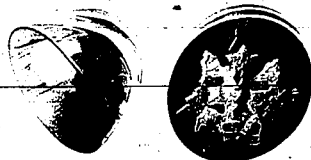
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# Ask Marilyn®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



When you put two dozen navy beans into a jar with hundreds of kidney beans and shake them a few times, the beans are pretty

well distributed. But the navy beans won't come back together, no matter how much you shake the jar.

Likewise, if you add chocolate syrup to a glass of milk, it makes chocolate milk with a little stirring. But the chocolate will never come back together, regardless of how many times you stir it. What is the law that produces this activity?

—Leon Vogel, Murrieta, Calif.

It's called "entropy," the scientific term for the natural tendency of systems to move toward greater "disorder" as time passes. For example, once you've scrambled an egg, the yolk and albumen won't naturally separate and gather back together again in the eggshell.

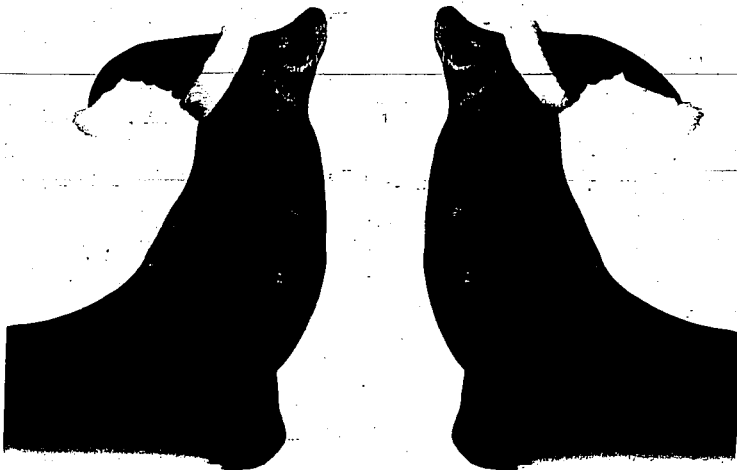
The term also applies to the thermodynamics (heat-transfer properties) of the universe as a whole and is the reason some physicists say that all of our useful energy might someday be so evenly dispersed that life (and even motion) would no longer be possible.

It's difficult to reconcile this principle with birth and evolution and the rise of civilization—after all, chickens will lay more eggs—but it's not impossible, at least for those who are working in the field of thermodynamics.

As the 1960s were called the "sixties" and so on through the "seventies," "eighties" and now the "nineties," what will the next decade be called?

—Raymond Strunk, Edgewater, Fla.

Uh, oh. As the decade is named after the first digit of its year (the 7 in the 1970s makes them the "seventies," and the 8 in the 1980s makes them the "eighties"), and as a perfectly good word for 0 is "naught," we could call the 2000s the "naughties"!



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"I love to have a Christmas open house, but Christmas cookies take so much time. Can you make it any easier—and more fun?" —Deborah Seymour-Rudecaff, Basalt, Colo.

# Desserts That Dazzle

*Start dreaming of a white Christmas! Of sugar-coated cakes and cookies sitting atop flour-dusted counters, that is. And of kitchens filled with the holiday aroma of cloves, cinnamon, vanilla and peppermint.*

*Special desserts are a big part of yuletide tradition, but two key ingredients—time and its revered cohort, patience—are in short supply during these busy days. Our solution is a few festive treats that work equally well for an open-house buffet, for tasty homemade gifts, and, of course, to satisfy your own family's sweet tooth.*

*We suggest you dazzle your family and friends with our Terrific Trifle (updated with a low-fat yogurt sauce), Old-Fashioned Raspberry Layer Cake, Chocolate Almond*

*Cake and Maple Pecan Linzer Stars. This dessert menu is festive yet simple, warm, welcoming—and easy.*

*This is the time to share the true spirit of the season—our love for one another—with family and friends. It's a delicious and treasured tradition. Happy holidays!*



*You can create the atmosphere of an old-fashioned holiday with all its wonderful aromas and flavors. The secret: Make a few spectacular choices.*

## WE WANT YOUR LETTERS

Do you need help with cooking or entertaining? Tell us about it. We cannot give personal replies, but we'll try to answer your questions in upcoming articles. Write to: Food Problems, P.O. Box 1061, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-1061.

Bake yourself a merry little Christmas! These holiday treats are festive, tasty and easy: (clockwise from top) Terrific Trifle, Old-Fashioned Raspberry Layer Cake and Maple Pecan Linzer Stars.

BY SHEILA LUKINS AND JULEE ROSSO

FOOD PHOTOGRAPHER: STEVEN MARK NEEDHAM; FOOD STYLIST: ANNE DISRUDE; PROP STYLIST: NOLA LOPEZ; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWN: NUTRITION LUKINS AND ROSSO ARE AUTHORS OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

## TERRIFIC TRIFLE

Here are the best fruits of the season in one dramatic and delicious presentation! Our version of this classic British dessert is filled with bananas, grapes and pineapple. All are lusciously layered with a creamy yogurt sauce and splashes of raspberry sauce.

- 1 package frozen red raspberries (10 ounces), thawed
- 1 tablespoon confectioners' sugar
- 4 tablespoons Cointreau or other orange-flavored liqueur
- 3 cups plain low-fat yogurt
- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 3 tablespoons orange juice
- 4 medium-sized bananas, sliced 1/4-inch thick (to yield 3 cups)
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 2 store-bought pound cakes (10 1/2 ounces each), cut into 1-inch cubes
- 1 pound seedless green grapes, halved (to yield 3 cups)
- 1 ripe pineapple, cut into 1/2-inch cubes (to yield 3 cups)
- 1 sprig fresh mint, for garnish

1. To make raspberry sauce: Place raspberries and confectioners' sugar in a blender; process for 30 seconds, or until mixture is smooth. Pour through a fine strainer to remove seeds (there should be 1/2 cup of sauce) and stir in 1 tablespoon liqueur. Reserve.

2. To make yogurt sauce: Place yogurt, brown sugar and vanilla in a bowl and mix well. Reserve.

3. Mix orange juice and remaining 3 tablespoons of liqueur together in a small bowl. Reserve.

4. Toss bananas with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. Reserve.

5. To assemble trifle, spoon 1/2 cup yogurt sauce into bottom of a large glass serving bowl. Add 1/3 of the cake cubes and press down lightly to make a flat layer. Sprinkle cake with 2 tablespoons orange-juice mixture. Spoon 1/2 cup yogurt over cake; drizzle 3 tablespoons raspberry sauce on top. Cover with 1 cup each of bananas, grapes and pineapple. Press fruit down lightly to make an even surface. Cover with 1/2 of remaining cake cubes; press lightly. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons orange-juice mixture.

Add 1 cup yogurt sauce next, then drizzle with 3 tablespoons raspberry sauce.

6. To complete trifle, layer 1 cup each of bananas, grapes and pineapple. Cover with remaining cake; sprinkle with remaining juice. Add remaining yogurt sauce, then drizzle with remaining raspberry sauce. Arrange remaining fruit on top. Refrigerate, covered, for at least 2 hours. Before serving, garnish with mint.

Serves 12. Per trifle: 413 calories, 14g fat, 105mg cholesterol.



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SATURATED FAT PER TABLESPOON

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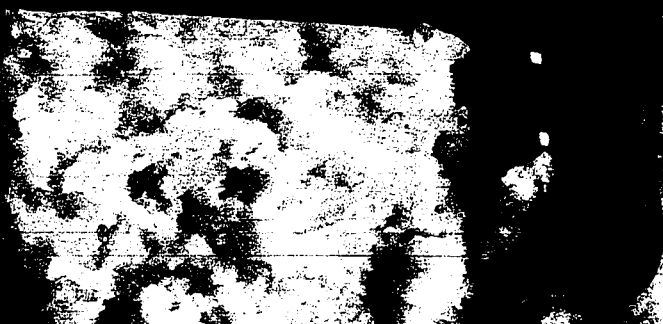
CORN OIL 2.0 GRAMS

OLIVE OIL 2.0 GRAMS



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Now you can make a great holiday dessert  
that's a piece of cake.



### Introducing Philly 3-Step Cheesecake

Finally, a cheesecake that only takes  
10 minutes to prepare and 3 easy steps.



### MAPLE PECAN LINZER STARS

Our crunchy Christmas sandwich cookies have the familiar taste of Austria's Linzer stars.

- 1 cup (2 sticks) reduced-calorie butter substitute, softened
- 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup light brown sugar
- 2 tablespoons maple syrup
- 1 egg
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups finely chopped pecans
- Vegetable-oil cooking spray
- 2 egg whites, beaten lightly
- 1/4 cup raspberry jam
- 1/4 cup apricot jam
- 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar

1. Beat butter substitute, granulated sugar, brown sugar and maple syrup together with an electric mixer until light and creamy. Add egg and beat well.

2. Sift flour, cinnamon, cloves and salt into a bowl. Add to butter mixture and blend well to form dough. Stir in pecans.

3. Gather dough in a ball, cover with plastic wrap. Refrigerate at least 2 hours.

4. Preheat oven to 375°F. Lightly grease several baking sheets with vegetable-oil spray. Roll dough out on a lightly floured surface to about 1/8-inch thickness. Using a 3-inch star-shaped cookie cutter, cut 72 stars (or an even number) from the dough. To make cookie tops: Cut a small circle from the center of 36 stars with an apple corer (or use a smaller star-shaped cookie cutter). With a spatula, carefully arrange all stars on baking sheets and lightly brush with egg whites.

5. Bake cookies for 12 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks with a spatula and cool completely.

6. To make cookie-sandwiches: Spread each of the 36 whole stars (on the side without egg whites) with about 1/2 teaspoon of either jam. Cover each with cookie tops, shiny side up, and press gently. Sprinkle cookies with confectioners' sugar.

Yield: 36 cookies. Per cookie: 135 calories, 7g fat, 5mg cholesterol.

### COOKIE TIPS

When making Linzer cookies, gather your favorite shaped cookie cutters. For a 3-inch star, a 3/4-inch round apple corer cuts out a perfect center circle, so the jam glazes through. Half-moon shapes make tiny crescent sandwiches with no center hole, which are charming when served alongside the stars. If you prefer Christmas-tree shapes, cut out circles with the clear top of a ballpoint pen to give the effect of tree ornaments.



## OLD-FASHIONED RASPBERRY LAYER CAKE

The kind of layer cake that's filled with memories, as well as finger-licking raspberry jam. Cover it with Snowy Icing and decorate with raspberries and mint to look just like Christmas holly.

### **Vegetable-oil cooking spray**

**2 cups granulated sugar**

**4 eggs**

**1 cup vegetable oil**

**1 cup dry white wine**

**2½ cups all-purpose flour**

**1/2 teaspoon salt**

**2½ teaspoons baking powder**

**1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract**

**1 cup raspberry jam**

**Snowy Icing (see recipe)**

**Fresh raspberries and mint sprigs**

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease two 9-inch round cake pans. Cover bottoms with rounds of wax paper to fit. Grease paper, lightly flour pans.
2. Beat sugar and eggs with electric mixer for 30 seconds on medium. Add oil, wine, flour, salt, baking powder and vanilla; beat one minute.
3. Pour batter into pans. Bake for 30 minutes, or until a skewer inserted in center comes out clean.
4. Let cakes cool in pans for 5 minutes. Remove cakes to a rack and cool for 2 hours.
5. Trim tops of cakes if uneven. Split each cake

in half crosswise. Place one cake layer on a plate and spread 1/3 cup of jam over top. Cover with another cake layer and spread with 1/3 cup of jam. Cover with third cake layer and spread with remaining jam. Top with remaining layer.

6. Spread cake with a very thin layer of Snowy Icing to seal in crumbs. Refrigerate for 1 hour.
7. Remove cake from refrigerator. Cover with remaining icing; decorate top with berries and mint. Serves 12. Per serving: 676 calories, 24g fat, 61mg cholesterol.

### SNOWY ICING

**4 cups confectioners' sugar, sifted**  
**1/2 cup (1 stick) reduced-calorie butter substitute, softened**

**6 tablespoons milk**

**Finely grated zest of one orange**

**2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur**

Mix sugar and butter well with electric mixer. Add remaining ingredients; mix well. Reserve. Yield: 5½ cups. Per tablespoon: 29 calories, .6g fat, .1mg cholesterol.

## CHOCOLATE ALMOND CAKE

Almonds seem to make chocolate taste even more chocolatey! So we layered our cake with almond cream laced with Amaretto, blanketing it all with chocolate frosting. Sprinkle the cake's top and/or sides with more chopped almonds or do your own inspired decorating with whole toasted almonds.

### **4 eggs, separated**

**1 cup granulated sugar**

**4 ounces unsweetened chocolate**

**3/4 cup reduced-calorie butter substitute**

**Vegetable-oil cooking spray**

**1 cup all-purpose flour**

**1/4 teaspoon salt**

**3 tablespoons finely ground almonds**

**Almond Cream (see recipe)**

**Chocolate Icing (see recipe)**

1. 2 tablespoons chopped blanched almonds
1. Beat egg yolks and sugar together until thick.
2. In top of a double boiler over simmering water, melt the chocolate with butter substitute, whisking constantly until smooth. Cool slightly.
3. Preheat oven to 350°F. Grease a 9-inch springform pan with spray. Line bottom with wax paper to fit. Grease paper and lightly flour the pan.
4. Pour chocolate into egg-yolk mixture; stir just to blend. Fold in flour, salt and ground almonds.
5. Beat egg whites until stiff. Fold into batter. Scrape batter into pan and rap lightly on table to eliminate any air bubbles.
6. Bake 35 to 40 minutes, or until edges are firm and inside is set but slightly soft. Cool in pan, on a rack, for 1 hour. Remove from pan; cool on rack completely. When cake is cool, invert it onto a serving platter. Spread top and sides with Almond Cream. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.
7. Remove cake from refrigerator and spread top and sides with warm Chocolate Icing. (Work quickly, as icing sets.)
8. Decorate top with chopped almonds and refrigerate for an hour before serving. Yield: 16 to 20 wedges. Per serving (based on 20): 314 calories, 19g fat, 39mg cholesterol.

### ALMOND CREAM

**1½ cups blanched almonds**

**5 tablespoons light corn syrup**

**2 tablespoons Amaretto liqueur**

**1 cup confectioners' sugar**

**4 tablespoons reduced-calorie butter substitute, softened**

1. Place blanched almonds in the bowl of a food processor and process until the mixture begins to form a paste.
2. Scrape the paste into a bowl and stir in corn syrup and Amaretto. Let sit for 20 minutes.
3. Cream sugar and butter substitute together with an electric mixer until light and fluffy. Add almond mixture and combine well. Yield: 3 cups. Per tablespoon: 44 calories, 3g fat, no cholesterol.

### CHOCOLATE ICING

**4 tablespoons reduced-calorie butter substitute**

**4 ounces semi-sweet chocolate**

**3 tablespoons heavy cream**

**2/3 cup confectioners' sugar, sifted**

**1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract**

1. Melt butter substitute and chocolate together in the top of a double boiler over simmering water, whisking constantly.
2. Remove pan from heat; whisk in cream. Add confectioners' sugar and vanilla; whisk until very smooth. Spread over top and sides while warm. Yield: 1½ cups. Per tablespoon: 47 calories, 3g fat, 2.3mg cholesterol.

## THE NEW PHILLY™ 3-STEP

## CHEESECAKE RECIPE.

# Mix

- 2 (8 oz.) pkgs. PHILLY cream cheese, softened.\*
- 1/2 cup sugar.
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla at medium speed until well blended.
- Add 2 eggs. Mix well.

# Pour

batter into ready-to-use graham cracker pie crust (6 oz.). No springform pan needed.

# Bake

at 350° for 40 minutes, or until center is almost set. Cool. For best results refrigerate for 3 hours - 8 servings.  
\* or use Light PHILLY.®



The PHILLY 3-STEP Cheesecake. It's hard to resist something this easy.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

## Fresh Voices®

### A daughter speaks, a father answers

We received a letter from Cassandra Ditter, 19, of Palm Harbor, Fla., about how rough things had been between her and her parents—but weren't anymore. She wrote:



"My friends used to say that I spent three-quarters of my life grounded. My parents were very strict. They gave me a curfew that was

about an hour earlier than any of my friends. I was always rebelling, and my parents grounded me constantly—I would be confined to the house for up to a month with no phone use.

"I always had to tell them where I was going, who I was with and the person's phone number. Those three things really annoyed me, and I would try to lie about where I was going—but I could only say I was going to watch movies at a friend's house so many times before they caught on. I tried (in my opinion) to have rational conversations with them about curfews, groundings, etc., but it was no use.

"But in my senior year, things changed. I suppose my parents figured I had become adult enough to have more of a say in running my life, because from then on I never had to lie about where I was going and with whom, or to argue about what time I'd be home. Now, we get along great. I wish I'd known the secret when I was 15 or 16—it would have knocked off at least a year's worth of groundings."

Why were Cassandra's parents "very strict"? And why did things get better so suddenly—what was "the secret"? At our request, Cassandra asked her father, Al Ditter, 49, to talk to us:

"I think Cassandra thought she was an adult long before we did. Did I take her seriously when she was younger? I confess that I did not. Because I think I wasn't prepared to admit that she had grown. Was I stricter than her friends' parents? Well, apparently so. I'm pretty skep-

# Have A Red And White Christmas!



## Mm! Mm! Good!



## Creamy Chicken Broccoli Noodles

PREP TIME: 10 MIN.

COOK TIME: 10 MIN.

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| 2 pkg. (3 oz. each) Campbell's® or<br>Ramen® Prime® Chicken Flavor<br>Ramen Noodle Soup | 1/2 cup soy milk                                |
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®<br>Cream of Mushroom<br>Soup                             | 1 1/2 cups cooked chicken                       |
|   | 1 1/2 cups cooked broccoli<br>flowerets         |
|   | 1/2 cup quartered cherry<br>tomatoes (optional) |

1. In saucepan, cook noodles according to package directions. Add seasoning packets; drain off most of liquid.
2. Stir in Cream of Mushroom Soup and milk. Add chicken and broccoli. Heat through, stirring often. Stir in tomatoes. 4 servings.

## Classic Bean Bake

PREP TIME: 10 MIN.

COOK TIME: 30 MIN.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®<br>Cream of Mushroom Soup | Dash pepper                            |
| 1/2 cup milk   | 4 cups cooked art green beans          |
| 1 tsp. soy sauce   | 1 can (2.8 oz.) French-fried<br>onions |

1. In 1 1/2-cup casserole, combine soup, milk, soy sauce and pepper. Stir in beans and 1/2 can onions.
2. Bake at 350°F 25 min. or until hot; stir. Top with remaining onions. Bake 5 min. 6 servings.

TIP: Buy 1 bag (16 to 20 oz.) frozen green beans, 2 pkg. (9 oz. each) frozen green beans, 2 cans (about 16 oz. each) green beans or about 1 1/2 lbs. fresh green beans for this recipe.

For a twist on this classic recipe, substitute 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Golden Corn Soup for Cream of Mushroom Soup.



## Paprika Chicken

PREP TIME: 5 MIN.

COOK TIME: 25 MIN.

- |  |                                    |
|--|------------------------------------|
| 1 tsp. margarine   | 2 tsp. paprika                     |
| 4 skillets, boneless chicken breast<br>halves            | 1/8 tsp. ground red pepper         |
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's®<br>Cream of Mushroom Soup | 1/2 cup sour cream or plain yogurt |
|  | Hot cooked noodles with parsley    |

1. In skillet, in hot margarine, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Remove; set aside. Spoon off fat.
2. In skillet, combine soup, paprika and pepper. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring often.
3. Stir in sour cream. Heat through. Serve over noodles. Sprinkle with additional paprika and garnish with fresh parsley if desired. 4 servings.

tical about letting things happen if I can't see that they're going to happen correctly. So I would much rather err on the side of caution. And any evening she was out of the house, like any parent, I was perturbed that she wouldn't come back.

"When she was 13, we gave her a set of rules, which she told you about, and which struck me as being not that onerous. By the way, she didn't tell you that every time she was grounded, justice was tempered by mercy! After the first day, for every day she was good; she got a day lopped off her sentence.

"Why would she be grounded for a month? Probably, for being out for the third time without having told me where she was going and what time she was coming back. Lying was probably the cardinal sin. Don't lie—because we'll find out. You're better off telling the truth at the outset than lying and getting caught later.

"It eventually occurred to me—she was about 15 or 16—that, wait a minute, this is a real person here. This is no longer a child that you can ignore. I think it happened about the time she went to Driver's Ed and started to understand that there were consequences to actions. She started to see that, and I started to see that she saw that, I realized: 'She's thinking, she's considering, she's rationalizing things out. And maybe you better pay attention.'

"Is there anything I would do differently? I would probably spend more time with her when she was younger. Being in the military, I was away a lot early on. I tried to make up for it in these later years—but, of course, it's too late. You miss those early formative years.

"I like to think we're typical parents, whose job it is to raise a child in a loving environment, with a sense of values—respect for others, acceptance of responsibility, tolerance for other people's beliefs and ideologies. And I think we've succeeded. She's a very well-adjusted, very tolerant young lady."

**"My Parents Are Driving Me Crazy"**  
by Joyce L. Vedral (Ballantyne, \$4.99)  
helps teenagers understand—and get along with—parents. Dr. Vedral's "My Teenager Is Driving Me Crazy" (\$6.95) offers like advice for parents.

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PARADE'S GUIDE TO

## Better Fitness™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA

**Q** What is really meant by a "warm-up" before exercise? Is it very important?

**A** A warm-up involves a progressive increase of exercise intensity in which you slowly build to a moderate or maximum level of activity from the resting state.

Exercise, especially intense exercise, should never start abruptly. That can result in insufficient blood flow to the working muscles, muscular and soft-tissue damage (pulled muscles and strained or torn ligaments), shortness of breath, dizziness, nausea and irregular heartbeat.

These reactions can be averted if you warm up—slowly increase the intensity of your activity to allow for increased blood flow to your active muscles, the elevation of your respiratory and heart rates to a moderate level, joint lubrication and the lengthening of your muscles through a full range of motion.

A warm-up is very important, and you should always include a warm-up phase in your exercise routine.

**Q** Does physical fitness carry over into the workplace?

**A** Yes. Research has shown that physically fit employees are more productive and absent less often than those who are not fit.

A recent study published in *The Physician and Sportsmedicine* found that low levels of cardiovascular fitness were strongly associated with high rates of absenteeism from work. However, significant reductions (25% to 40%) in absenteeism were found for those employees who had a good to excellent level of cardiovascular fitness.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of the Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise? Send it to: *Fitness*, Box 3630, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-3630. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.



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This stirring testament to the call of the wild has been captured by wildlife artist Thomas Hirata and re-created on a fine porcelain collector's plate. And like exceptional collector's plates that command hundreds of dollars on the market, "Solitary Watch" appears to have what it takes to hold up in value once the edition closes.

Some exceptional plates appreciate in value; some go down, and many remain at or near issue price. But the edition of "Solitary Watch" is strictly limited to a maximum of 150 firing days, and demand is expected to be strong if you wish to obtain this plate at the \$29.50 issue price. Time to act is now. To order your plate—backed by our traditional 365-day guarantee—send no money NOW, simply complete and mail the coupon at right.



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31, 1993

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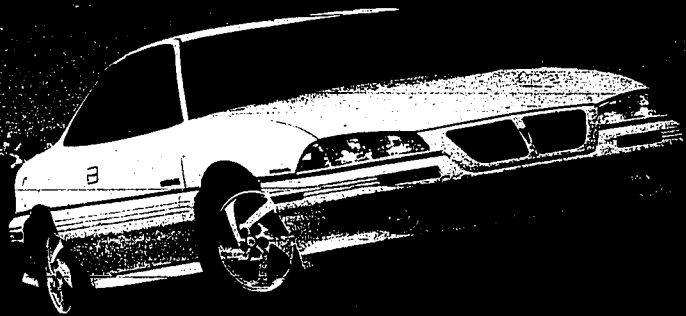
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\*Based on MSRP of Honda Accord LX Coupe and Toyota Camry XLE. Level of equipment varies. Buckle Up, America! © 1992 GM Corp. All rights reserved.

## Buy's of The Week®

BY ELIZABETH GAYNOR

A portable paper-towel dispenser is handy for car or camping. This lightweight clear, plastic unit can be mounted on the wall, stood on its end or carried by its slot handle. The Handi-Holder is made of recyclable plastic and sells for \$2.99 or 2 for \$4.99 (\$1.80).

From HCL, Dept. P, 42 Bishop Road, West Hartford, Conn. 06119; or call 1-800-775-5848.



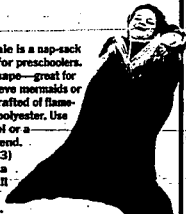
Pass the Pigs is a new game from Milton Bradley that is just as silly as it is fun. The idea is to



roll a pair of little pink pigs like dice, and score points according to how they land. Pass the Pigs comes in a case no bigger than a

large paperback. It's for all ages, \$7.99, at Toys "R" Us.

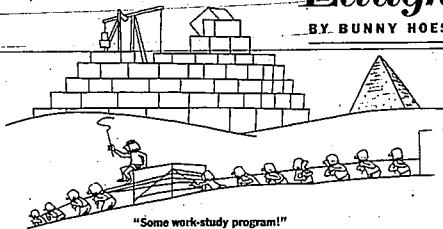
Fish Tale is a nap-sack designed for preschoolers. The fun straps—great for make-believe mermaids or fish—is crafted of flame-resistant polyester. Use it for travel or a visiting friend. \$49.95 (\$3) from Fauna Wraps. Call 1-602-321-0133.



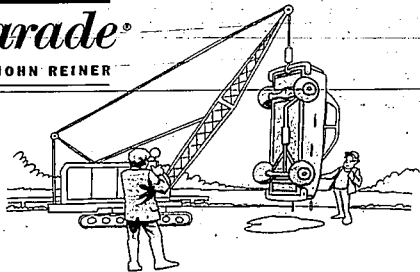
Shipping costs, when applicable, are in parentheses after prices, which may vary. "Buy's of the Week" is a service provided to acquaint our readers with new products, but PARADE is unable to guarantee them.

# Laugh Parade®

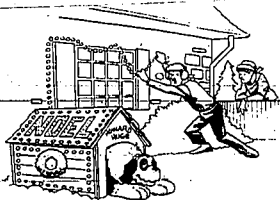
BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



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THEY HELP IMPROVE PEOPLE'S LIVES, BUT...

# They Don't Want Thanks

WHAT DO THE FOLLOWING THREE STORIES have in common?

• On an island off South Carolina, a tenth-grader named Ervin Simmons discovered the joy of learning last year thanks to a new program at his school. It provides him with after-school tutoring to help with his studies, an adult mentor to guide him and an enviable array of academic resources and cultural opportunities. "I'm getting a lot out of it," Ervin says. His grades in English are one example; "I went from an F to a B," he reports proudly.

• Every day at the Dallas Museum of Art, hundreds of people file by a striking—and massive—painting known as *Icebergs*, by the 19th-century American master Frederic Church. The painting has a fascinating history: widely acclaimed around the time of the Civil War, it was "lost" in the collection of a small English boys' school until a few years ago.

Now, it has become the Dallas Museum's most famous possession. "It is the painting people immediately identify with us," says Eleanor F. Johnson, Anne Harvey, the associate curator.

• In Escondido, Calif., an 18-year-old girl named Jo Anne marvels at how her life has turned around. "There was a lot of abuse in my home," she recalls—so much that authorities took her from her parents and placed her with a foster family. She is bright, but with no family and no resources, her talent might have been wasted. "I wanted to go to college," she says, "but I didn't know how I was going to manage it." This fall, she's a freshman at Palomar College.

The high school student who discovered his potential, the museum that acquired its masterpiece and the foster child who found a future have each been profoundly affected by an anonymous benefactor.

In the television series *The Millionaire*, people's lives were transformed when an unknown benefactor showered riches on them. It seemed like a far-fetched premise, but, in reality, anonymous giving has long been an important American institution.

Recipients of goodwill: Thanks to an anonymous donor who financed the STRIVE program, Ervin Simmons became a good student. Geneva Forst-Charloyles

is a STRIVE tutor. Below right: Melvix Murray gets advice from his STRIVE mentor, Charles Hugston.



Left: Sharing the wealth: Susan Bandask with Jo Anne, one of the teenagers from his group, features for Foster Adolescents. Bandask lined up a list of donors to pay the college tuition of poor youths.



"Anonymous donors," wrote James A. Smith and Anthony F. Johnson, co-authors of a forthcoming study of giving published by Indiana University Press, "are a significant part of the American philanthropic landscape."

In Hilton Head, S.C., the anonymous donor who helped Ervin Simmons has also changed the lives of more than 60 young men and women, and galvanized a community into helping its children succeed. Last year, this benefactor put up the money for STRIVE—a program aimed at youngsters then in the eighth grade.

"These are kids who have potential," says the program administrator, Susan Barnwell, "but without a support system, they weren't going to reach that potential."

That support system emerged, unexpectedly, when

a resident made a remarkable proposition. He would pay for a program—complete with director, office, computers, books and other resources—to support and counsel them. And, if they went on to post-secondary education, he would pay their tuition in college or vocational training, if needed.

The offer exceeded the community. Dozens of residents volunteered to serve as mentors—adults who would counsel STRIVE students and give them career advice. Cultural institutions offered free tickets to concerts and recitals. Already, a group of STRIVE students whose performances have improved have been given more than \$30,000 in scholarship certificates by the benefactor.

But STRIVE has left some of its participants puzzled. "He's going to pay for about 50 kids to go to college?," asks Ervin Simmons, himself the winner of an \$1870 grant, to be used for his college education. "I don't understand why."

According to Susan Barnwell, who knows the identity of the donor, the "why" is simple. "He wants to invest in the community," she says.

Such altruism is far more common than you might expect.

"Anonymous giving, based on the Judeo-Christian tradition, goes far back in Western culture," says Dwight Burlingame, Ph.D., of the Indiana

University Center on Philanthropy. Burlingame, citing Smith and Johnson's research, says that anonymous giving can be traced back at least to the medieval rubric of scholar Maimonides. "He said that the highest form of giving was when you didn't know who got your gift, and the person receiving it didn't know where it came from," Burlingame says. "Maimonides described a system in which people would go in one door of the temple with a gift, and others would go in a different door to receive it; they wouldn't know where it came from or whom it went to."

Today, total anonymity is rare. "Someone individual in the institution usually knows about the gift," says Burlingame, "although there are cases where anonymity is preserved by making the gift through an agent."

continued

BY MICHAEL RYAN



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## GLAZED CHICKEN

PREP: 5 MIN. COOK: 30 MIN.

1 tbsp. margarine	1/2 cup onion marmalade or apple jelly
6 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves	2 tsp. lemon juice
2 tbsp. cornstarch	1 cup. chopped green onions and chopped pecans for garnish
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Swanson® Vegetable Broth	

1. In skillet, in hot margarine, cook *half* of the chicken 10 min. or until browned on both sides. Remove; set aside. Repeat with remaining chicken.
2. Meanwhile, stir together cornstarch, broth, marmalade and lemon juice until smooth. Stir into skillet. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly.
3. Return chicken to skillet. Reduce heat to low. Cook 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring occasionally. Garnish with green onions and pecans. Serve over rice if desired.  
6 servings.

For great tasting vegetables, cook 3 cups of your favorite cut-up fresh or frozen vegetable combination in 1 can Swanson® Vegetable Broth until tender-crisp. Drain and serve.



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## DONORS/Continued

In some cases, anonymous donors manage to watch their gifts at work. I found an example in Escondido, Calif., where a remarkable man named Sami Bandak—a once-penniless Palestinian immigrant who made his fortune as a California businessman—founded a group called Futures for Foster Adolescents. Bandak works with judges, police, business leaders and social workers to find jobs and encouragement for foster children. He soon will have 36 youngsters enrolled in his program—and cities across the country are planning to copy it.

Bandak lined up a roster of anonymous donors to pay the college tuition of teenagers like Jo Anne. The recipients didn't know their benefactors, but the reverse is not true. "One of these donors had a holiday party for the kids," Bandak says. "A bunch of them went to his home and never knew that he was the donor who will be paying their tuition."

Bandak gives one reason why his donors keep their gifts secret: "Some come from similar backgrounds; they were abused or had alcoholic parents. They feel good by doing something to help. But sometimes they're afraid to relieve their past by getting to know the kids."

Researchers say donors have a variety of reasons for preserving their anonymity. "The most frequent reason is to minimize solicitation from other organizations," says Indiana University's Burlingame. "People don't want it known that they have all this money." Although that rule applies to a majority of cases, other explanations frequently crop up. "In our surveys, 5 to 6 percent gave anonymously because of a deeply held religious conviction," he said. "A similar number acted out of a sense of privacy. About 3 percent did not want other family members to know that they had given a large amount of money to an institution or organization. A few people indicated that the decision was simply a matter of modesty."

Most anonymous donations fall into predictable categories: hospital-building funds, scholarships, university endowments and such. But some are more creative—even offbeat. The most unusual anonymous donor of all may be the one who sent Howard Gage to Great Britain and Nicolai Gray to New Zealand.

Gage and Gray are present or former faculty members at Whitworth College, a small school near Spokane, Wash. They are about a dozen other colleagues have received vacations and other presents from a donor who seems to know them. Speculation has it that he (or she) is a former student. Nobody seems to know his identity. But the faculty has given him a nickname that might be just as appropriate for the founder of STRIVE, or the purchaser of icebergs or any of the other thousands of unknown benefactors across the country.

They call him the Mystery Man. **□**

IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Marvin Hamlisch

ON ONE ASTOUNDING APRIL NIGHT IN 1974, a tall, skinny young New York composer named Marvin Hamlisch won three Oscars—for the best song ("The Way We Were"), best score for a film (also *The Way We Were*) and best adaptation (for his transposition of Scott Joplin's ragtime music to the screen in *The Sting*).

In 1975, he won four Grammys. A year later, he won a Tony Award for *A Chorus Line*, a musical that also was awarded a Pulitzer Prize. Hamlisch was just 31.

But then, he didn't start slow, either. At age 6, wearing a sailor suit, he auditioned for admission to Juilliard, the most famous music school in America. When asked by the three adult professors if he would be playing Mozart, or possibly Clementi, little Marvin said no. "I listen to the radio a lot," he told them. "I can play 'Goodnight Irene.'"

"I don't know 'Goodnight Irene,'" the little chap was told, somewhat haughtily.

"That's all right. I can play it in any key you want." Marvin got into Juilliard all right. "For 14 years," he recalled, "I competed with a pack of driven young kids who wanted to become the next Horowitz. Me, I wanted to become the next Cole Porter."

Hamlisch has written about all this—and about Barbra Streisand and Groucho Marx and Ann-Margret and Liza Minnelli and just about everyone else—in a book of memories called *The Way I Was*, written with Gerald Gardner and published by Scribners. I went up to his lush Park Avenue apartment on a recent afternoon and listened to Marvin tell stories, which is really what his book is. "It would have been presumptuous of me, at age 48, to do an autobiography," he said. "Each story was a stimulus to remind me of five other stories."

Marvin admits his insecurities. "I should have been happy when *A Chorus Line* came out, but a bad review of the music was devastating," he said. "I hadn't yet realized the main journey is to find happiness, not to find success. I knew something was missing. I loved my parents. I know it was very square in the '50s, when you were supposed to say, 'I hate my parents.' My mother was very funny and a killer cook, and my father was a brilliant musician. In that family, you saw something money couldn't buy."

Hamlisch also learned from Michael Bennett, creator of *A Chorus Line*, a theatrical genius now dead. He recalls that "Michael told me of that show. 'This is our diamond, and it must be treated like a diamond. Never settle. It's never good enough until it's your best.'"

Coming up next? Marvin wrote the tunes for a musical version of Neil Simon's *The Goodbye Girl*, with lyrics by David Zippel. It opens on Broadway in March, starring Bernadette Peters and Martin Short. And next October the London Symphony Orchestra will play his "Anatomy of Peace." **11**



Marvin did the music for "The Way We Were" and "A Chorus Line." He also came up with one of the wackiest courtships ever. By phone.

BORN: June 2, 1944, in New York City.  
 PERSONAL: Married Terre Blair in 1989.  
 FILM SCORES: Includes *The Swimmer*, 1968; *Take the Money and Run*, 1969; *Kotch*, 1971; *Bananas*, 1971; *Saver*, 1971; *Tiger*, 1973; *The Way We Were*, 1973; *Same Time, Next Year*, 1978; *Chapter Two*, 1978; *Starting Over*, 1979; *Ordinary People*, 1980; *Sophia's Choice*, 1982; *Frankie and Johnny*, 1991.  
 BROADWAY MUSICALS: *A Chorus Line*, 1975; *They're Playing Our Song*, 1979.  
 TV: Includes theme song for *Good Morning, America*, 1975; *The Entertainer*, 1976.

## BRADY'S BITS

Their housekeepers first put them together. "We start telephone tag," Marvin tells me. "You can hear the sizzle in her voice. The first call is 10 minutes. Then 30. Then 50. I tell my housekeeper, 'I think I'm going to marry this girl.' I send an enormous bunch of flowers. I start to empty out closets to make room for her. She sends me industrial-strength cartons of ice cream. We've still never made a date to meet at a New York hotel. I go to the hotel. She shows a questionnaire under the door. I fill it out, push it back. She opens the door a little. I ask, 'Will you marry me?' She opens it 45 degrees. I guess it turned out okay, because they got married, and Marvin says, 'I never was this happy.'"



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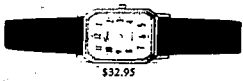
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DECEMBER 20, 1992

**What's Up**®

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

**BOOKS**  
**FOR GIVING—  
OR GETTING**

This week's report is for big-spenders—folks interested in these pricey holiday-season books that fulfill their natural destiny on somebody's coffee table. For \$300, for example, you can get—or give—*The Field Guide Art of Roger Tory Peterson* (Houghton Mifflin), a massive, two-volume boxed set of bird pictures you may need a wheelbarrow to transport. Well-heeled J.R.R. Tolkien fans should leap at a new three-volume boxed set of *The Lord of the Rings*, with color paintings by the English artist Alan Lee (Houghton Mifflin, \$90). At \$85, there's *Italian Painting*, by Keith Christiansen, with 300 rich-color illustrations (Hugh Lauter Levin Associates, distributed by Macmillan). In an interesting departure, the paintings are grouped thematically as well as chronologically. From the same publisher comes *The Grand Canyon*, by Leticia Burns-O'Connor (\$75), with photos and paintings that seemingly explore every cranny of that awesome chasm. Lauter Levin has two other notable releases:



*Toulouse-Lautrec: A Retrospective* (\$75), edited by Gale B. Murray, is a handsomely illustrated book that delves beyond this artist's music-hall milieu, and *The Jews: A Treasury of Art and Literature* (\$75), edited by Sharon R. Kellar, is a lavish collection of intriguing pictures and texts, many from little-known or overlooked historical sources.

*Claude Monet: Life and Work*,

by Virginia Spate (Rizzoli, \$65), is a solid, scholarly study enlivened by splendid color illustrations. For art lovers with an urban outlook there's **The Impressionist and the City**, devoted to Camille

Pissarro's evocative paintings of Paris, Rouen and Dieppe (Yale University Press, \$50). Many of these paintings will be shown in 1993 in exhibitions in Dallas, Philadelphia and London.

Finally, tea-drinkers will undoubtedly savor **The Book of Tea** (Flammarion, distributed by Abbeville Press, \$50), a flavorful brew of words and pictures encompassing lore and history from teabags to samovars.



RECORDINGS

## BACK TO BACH

The great Spanish cellist Pablo Casals used to play a couple of Bach fugues every morning, explaining that the music "refreshes the spirit and induces a calm and cheerful frame of mind for the day's activities." Can just listening, rather than playing, produce a like effect? Pianist Edward

Aldwell makes out a good case for thinking so, playing the 24 Preludes and Fugues of Book I of **The Well-Tempered Clavier** with notable lyricism on an Elektra Nonesuch two-CD album. More intricate and complex is **The Art of the Fugue**, one of Bach's last and, some think, greatest works. It has been played by everything from a harpsichord to a full orchestra, and now comes a welcome version by the Juilliard String Quartet (Sony Classical, two discs) which makes for stimulating and anything but austere listening.

Some of Bach's mightiest fugues were written for his favorite instrument, the organ, and you'll find many of them resplendently played by Jean Guillou as part of a series of Bach's **complete organ works** on the Dorian label. Also worthy of note is harpsichordist Christophe Rousset's CD of **The Italian Concerto**,

**Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue** and other works (L'Oiseau-Lyre), and pianist Vladimir Feltsman's enlightening account of the **Goldberg Variations**, which offers unusual ornamentations and other original touches (MusicMasters).

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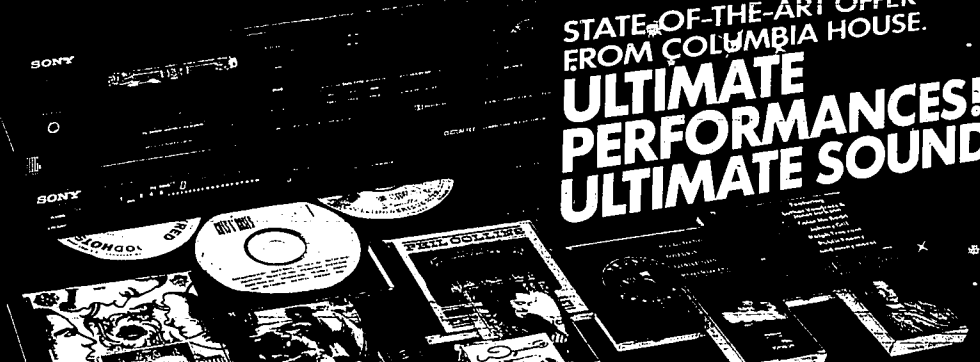
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