

## Good morning

### Today's weather:

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs near 40. East winds 10 to 15 mph. Chance of snow overnight.

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## Magic Valley

### Road worriers

Twin Falls motorists are steamed about the ice-bound state of the city's streets, but city streets crews say they're doing the best they can with what they have to work with.

Page B1

## The other Blaine County

The image is of glitz and glamour, but the reality is some people barely make ends meet in upscale Blaine County.

Page B1

## Sports

### AFC, NFC title games

The Super Bowl matchup will be decided at today's NFL conference championship games.

Page D1

### 7-10 split

A pair of bowling columnists make their debut for *The Times-News* today.

Page D7

## Features

### He's an FOB

Local attorney John S. Chapman has at least one friend in a high place: He's friends with President-elect Bill Clinton.

Page C1

### Trip to the Amazon

*Times-News* correspondent Deborah Shimkus shares memories from her trip to the Amazon.

Page C1

## Opinion

### More blackmail

The Navy is copying federal Energy Department tactics — trying to use threats to get Idaho to accept nuclear waste, today's editorial says.

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## Business

### Hatching growth

In a decade, a small group of Jerome residents has spawned and nurtured much of Jerome County's economic growth.

Page E1

## Nation

### Recovering from shootings

Residents of the once quiet Chicago suburb of Palatine live in fear after the mysterious deaths of seven restaurant workers two weeks ago.

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## World

### Pipeline to the outside world

Every night, hundreds of Bosnians run 600 yards across an airport runway to the government-held settlement of Butmir.

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# Life after Amanda



Pallbearers carry the casket of 2-year-old Amanda Hostetler in January of last year. The death of the young girl has left a lasting impact on the community.

## Questions continue to surround 2-year-old's death

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If she were alive today, Amanda Hostetler would be starting her fourth year, walking and talking, filled with endless curiosity and the innocent affection of childhood.

Instead, she lies in a snow-covered grave at the Twin Falls Cemetery, a victim of child abuse, a terrible accident — or both. The world she left behind may never know the whole truth.

The story of the little blonde-haired girl

who died a year ago Wednesday unleashed the anger of a community and raised questions about the public agencies entrusted with protecting children.

A jury decided Amanda did not die at the hands of her mother's boyfriend, Donnell "Bud" Stradley. After three weeks of listening to the touching and often painful details of Amanda's brief life, none of those jurors walked away unscathed.

"I was pretty emotional," said Barbara Peart, 66. "I still feel walled up inside."

"I do think about it," said Kelley Biggers, a 35-year-old Murtaugh teacher.

"I think maybe she's in a better place now."

Some of the jurors worried, after making their decision, that the public may respond with outrage at the acquittal.

"I felt in my heart we did the right thing," Peart said. And people she talked to later agreed with her.

"I was amazed at the number of people who agreed with the verdict," said Kimberly King, 27.

But that verdict did not reveal the whole story of Amanda's brief and tragic life.

Please see AMANDA/A3

## Stradley tries to rebuild his life

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One year after losing his reason for living, Bud Stradley is trying to put his life back together.

"I hope people give me the chance I need. I'm just picking up my life," said Stradley, still recovering from a year he would rather forget.

On Jan. 20, 1992, his live-in girlfriend's 2-year-old daughter, Amanda Hostetler, died while he was home alone with her.

### Health and Welfare — A3

For a man who has spent most of his life around children, caring for them, playing with them and loving them, it was a terrible blow.

"I loved that little girl," he said. "She was the reason I stayed."

The nightmare had only begun. After being questioned by police, Stradley was arrested two days later and charged with murder.

More than 10 months later, on Dec. 10, a jury acquitted him, but the constant media barrage and the ordeal of being accused of killing a child have taken their toll.

"When you go through the wringer like that, it's hard to start over," Stradley said. "It's still hard to sleep sometimes. I still dream about court."

The bond he has with children has been changed, perhaps forever.

"I'm more cautious now. I still love to be around kids, but I can't play with them like I used to."

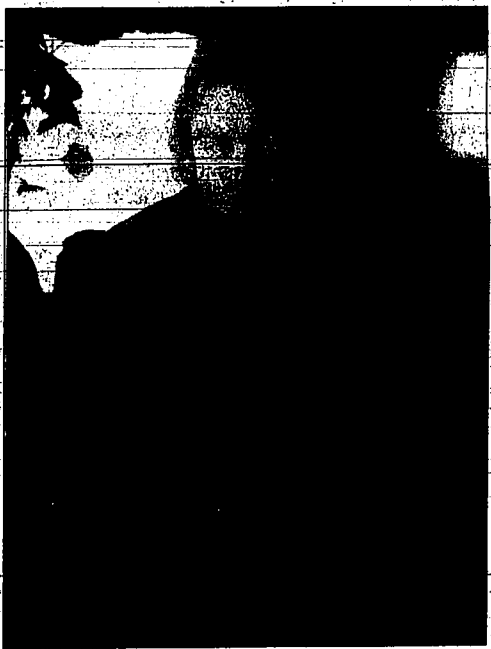
"I've been down as low as you can go," he said. "But on New Year's Eve I put my foot down and made a resolution and said it's time to crawl out of the gutter and stand up, not roll around like a worm."

The first step is to find a job. He also is looking into vocational classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

He would like to find a job working with the public, but Stradley, 29, said he's not sure he's ready to face people on a daily basis yet.

"I shouldn't be scared. I've already faced the scariest thing I could ever go through," he said.

Please see STRADLEY/A3



Donnell 'Bud' Stradley has vowed to pick himself up from the lowest point in his life when he was tried for murder.

## Haiti mass exodus reports overblown

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Predictions of an exodus of up to 250,000 Haitians toward U.S. shores when President-elect Clinton is sworn in appear to be overblown, U.S. and refugee officials said Saturday.

Several Haitian officials said the predictions reflect the longstanding anxieties of south Florida's and U.S. policymakers about this Creole-speaking Caribbean nation, more than a real threat of a refugee flood.

The Coast Guard's liaison in Port-au-Prince, Cmdr. Larry Mizell, said he expects

### Inaugural plans — A4

some increase in Haitians leaving after Clinton takes office, but hesitated to compare the exodus with May, when President Bush ordered all boat-people to be quickly returned.

"Clinton had criticized Bush's policy as inhumane. On Thursday, he decided to continue it. On Friday, the Coast Guard, Navy and Marines launched an operation to dispatch up to 22 warships, cutters and patrol

boats to the Gulf of Mexico. Please see HAITI/A2.



A Haitian woman with her turkey keeps watch on a U.S. Coast Guard ship Saturday.

## Troops find 1,000-ton arms dump in Somalia

The Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia — Somali civilians led U.S. troops Saturday to bunkers overflowing with more than 1,000 tons of arms and ammunition. A Marine spokesman called the find "the mother lode of arms caches."

U.S. officials rejoiced over the discovery but indicated it would also reveal Saturday that at least three of six Somalis killed in a firefight between U.S. troops and bandits were civilians.

Bandits holding up a truck carrying about 15 civilians had opened fire on a six-wheeled U.S. Army patrol Friday near the village of Burlejo, northwest of Mogadishu. The American forces returned fire, killing six Somalis.

### Letter home — B1

U.S. officials originally said the six were gunmen. But Marine Col. Fred Peck told reporters Saturday at least three of them were innocent civilians.

Four of the six would also appear to be civilians, Peck said.

We are not sure but (the Somali gunner) might have been trying to use civilians as shields," Peck said. "As far as we can determine the soldiers did what they were trained to do. They were fired on at night and they returned fire."

He said one of the dead and one of the wounded Somalis were

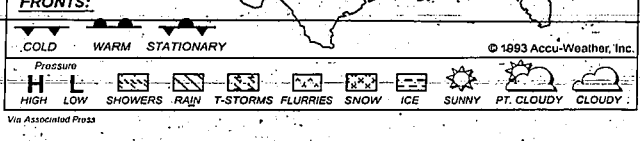
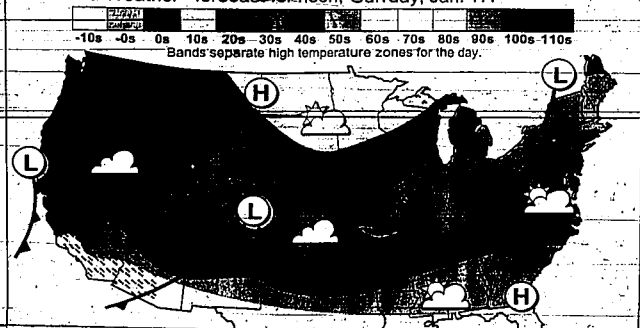
Please see SOMALIA/A2

COPY

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Jan. 17.



### Temperatures

Albuquerque	50	26
Atlanta	54	38
Boston	40	28
Chicago	31	15
Dallas	60	45
Denver	52	28
Des Moines	33	24
Honolulu	25	16
Houston	66	41
Indianapolis	32	22
Kansas City	35	19
Las Vegas	52	42
Los Angeles	61	52
Mompha	53	34
Miami Beach	76	62
Milwaukee	29	13
Minneapolis	27	16
New Orleans	61	41
New York	39	32
Oklahoma City	50	35
Omaha	38	23
Phoenix	55	01
Pittsburgh	32	29
Portland, Me.	33	7
Portland, Ore.	35	10
Reno	41	20
St. Louis	45	31
Salt Lake City	36	25
'San Francisco	57	47
Seattle	45	32
Spokane	29	22
Wilmington	40	36

### Twin Falls

Yesterday	40	19
Last year	36	18
Normal	36	18
Sunset today	5:32 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow	8:04 a.m.	
Lunar phase	Last quarter	
Jan. 14, new Jan. 22, first quarter Jan. 30, full Feb. 6.		

### Idaho

Boise	32	05
Burley	41	15
Hagerman	45	26
Idaho Falls	30	09
Lewiston	28	17
McCall	mm	3
Pocatello	34	12
Salmon	23	105
Sun Valley	36	7

### Weather summary

Another band of snow rotated out of Nevada into southern Idaho Saturday, bringing snow accumulations from 1 to 3 inches to the region.

The National Weather Service reported that northern Idaho valleys had low clouds and fog early Saturday while the mountains were clear. Late morning temperatures ranged from 13 degrees at Salmon to 32 at Malta.

### Rain soaks Florida, Atlantic Coast, California

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms drenched southern Florida on Saturday, spawning tornadoes and damaging power lines. Rain also soaked Southern California and much of the Atlantic Coast, while snow blanketed parts of the Rockies.

A winter storm watch was in effect through Sunday for California's Sierra Nevada range. Advisories for snow through Sunday were also posted for the southwest mountains of Colorado.

Two tornadoes touched down near Fort Myers, Fla., around daybreak Saturday. There were no reports of injuries or major damage. Strong thunderstorms and wind gusts damaged power lines in several other parts of southern Florida.

In the West, 5 inches of snow had fallen on the central California mountain town of Bishop, Calif., by dawn.

Rain also soaked much of California, which is emerging from six years of drought. Heavy rain caused ruck and mud slides near Los Angeles, closing some roads.

About 2 inches of rain fell between noon Friday and noon Saturday at Santa Ana, Calif., and at San Diego, in the southern half of the state.

### Astronauts pre-record bell-ringing for Clinton

Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts wanted to take part in President-elect Bill Clinton's bell-ringing ceremony Sunday evening, but it was scheduled way past their bedtime, NASA said.

So the four men and one woman videotaped themselves ringing a small replica of the Liberty Bell on Thursday and transmitted the tape down to Mission Control.

"It's not easy turning your bedroom, dining room, bathroom into a recording studio," shuttle commander John Casper said during the taping.

The tape was turned over to the Clinton officials for the ceremony.

Astronauts' sleep schedules are determined by launch times, landing times, and any particular mission-related events that have to be performed at specific times.

# Colorado regroups after judge's ruling

DENVER (AP) — A judge's ruling blocking Colorado's anti-gay protection amendment until constitutional questions are settled won't slow nationwide boycott efforts or keep the measure's supporters from fighting back.

"This is not a victory. This is a Band-Aid," said Jan Williams, spokesman for Boycott Colorado, a group urging tourists and conventioners to stay away until Amendment 2 is repealed.

Williams said Denver District Judge Jeffrey Bayless' decision temporarily "will not reverse the march on the state of Colorado."

Backers of the measure approved by voters in November said Bayless' remarks that Amendment 2 may be unconstitutional didn't bother them much. Many expected a thorny legal fight.

Supporters promised to continue a nationwide battle to prevent homosexuals from winning "special rights." About a dozen states are considering similar laws.

"Other states have to realize this doesn't make everything come to a halt," said Kevin Tebedo, co-founder of Colorado for Family Values, the Colorado Springs-based organization that wrote the constitutional amendment.

"That's why it's important for them to see that we, the founders, are not downtrodden and long-faced," he said. "This is an opportunity."

Amendment 2 would repeal laws in Denver, Aspen and Boulder that protected homosexuals from discrimination in jobs, housing and public accommodations. It also bars any similar state or local laws.

# Haiti

Continued from A1

Clinton's announcement, and the flotilla, will reduce the refugee flow, Mizell said at dockside Saturday.

Two or three cutters normally patrol the 600-mile route from Haiti to southern Florida.

"I think they'll still be a surge, but I don't think it will be longterm," he said before leaving with a Pentagon analyst on a weekend survey of boats being built along Haiti's coast.

The return of 213 boat-people Saturday brought to 680 the number of Haitians repatriated last week. It was the highest weekly total since early December.

But Mizell noted: "One way to put it in perspective is to understand that in one day in May — at the height of it — we picked up 1,300 boat people."

Lt. Joe Robinson, second-in-command of the cutter Confidence, agreed. "This is regular hours," he said. "In May that was work."

Several factors limit the number of Haitians who could take to sea.

Coast Guard cutters routinely burn or sink the jerry-built refugee boats, to prevent them from being reused. Most Haitians earn less than \$100 a year, putting the cost of passage aboard a boat beyond their reach.

More than 40,000 refugees have been intercepted since a September 1991 coup that ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. That figure

# Clinton bids tearful goodbye

Dallas Morning News

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — President-elect Bill Clinton bade a tearful goodbye to Arkansas Saturday, capping a scenic and yet rocky final week before he takes office Wednesday.

"It is difficult for all of us to leave all of you," Clinton told several thousand Arkansans crowded into an airplane hangar at Adams Field.

"You know, as I do, the road ahead is difficult and there will be uncertainties and setbacks along the way," the nation's 42nd president-to-be said before boarding a chartered plane with his wife, Hillary, and daughter, Chelsea.

He added, however, the slogan he saw on a well-wisher's sign as he left the Arkansas Governor's Mansion for the last time: "It's not a job, it's an adventure."

Clinton, governor for 12 of the last 14 years, has lived away from his native Arkansas only as a student. In recent days, he said frequently that he found packing up and saying farewell a bittersweet experience.

Before leaving for the airport, Clinton jogged from the mansion about a mile to the Arkansas River, where he released his daughter's frog, Jeff, as Street Service agents looked on. "She decided to leave it here where he can live a normal life," he said.

# Somalia

Continued from A1

thought to be bandits, two of the dead were still unidentified and one of the wounded was a woman shot by the bandits before the soldiers arrived.

He said Marines also shot a Somali man in Mogadishu on Saturday after he aimed a pistol at a Marine. The Marines said the man went down, but his condition was unknown because they didn't look for an after-he was hit.

Civilians have been the hardest-hit victims of fighting between rival clans and a famine made worse by rampant looting of aid. Some 350,000 died last year as a result, prompting the U.S.-led military operation to stop the catastrophe.

Another 2 million are considered at risk. It was civilians who led U.S. Army police to the 30 bunkers of arms and ammunition south of the town of Afgoye, 20 miles west of Mogadishu.

Peck said the ordnance would fill 150 to 200 five-ton trucks and included surface-to-air missiles, 500-pound bombs, small arms, machine guns and ammunition.

"I don't want to start using clichés, but you would have to say this is the mother lode of arms caches," said Peck.

But he indicated the seizure might not do much to cripple the clans in a country armed to the teeth with smuggled weapons.

# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported hazardous driving conditions throughout the state Saturday, with ice and snow on almost every highway. An avalanche warning remained in effect on Idaho Highway 21 from Lowman to Banner Summit.

Road Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Riggs-Whitebird Hill, icy spots; Whitebird Hill, wet; Grangeville-Winchester, icy spots; Log Winchester-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-New Meadows, broken snow-floor; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots, broken snow-floor.
- Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Nampa area, wet; Boise area, wet, icy spots; Boise-Mountain Home, icy spots, broken snow-floor; Mountain Home-Utah line, wet.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-New Meadows, broken snow-floor.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Lowman, icy spots, snow-floor; Lowman-Banner Summit, AVALANCHE WARNING.
- U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow-floor, drifts; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, broken snow-floor, snowing, drifts; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, snowing.

# Idaho lottery

BOISE — Here are the winning numbers in Saturday's Idaho Lottery Powerball game:

4, 7, 8, 25, 28  
Powerball: 13  
Estimated jackpot: \$12.4 million

# Correction

A headline Saturday incorrectly reported that tipping fees at Twin Falls County landfills are going up. The tipping fee increase is just one option being discussed by county advisory committee in conjunction with other measures to raise money for a new landfill, and no decision has been made to raise the fees.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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Peter York, advertising director

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# Amanda

Continued from A1

Amanda Marie Hostetler was born in Twin Falls in on Oct. 25, 1989, to Jodie Hostetler, an 18-year-old single mother who grew up in Filer.

Amanda's father, Ron Phipps, stopped coming around soon after Amanda was born and only paid a total of \$75 in child support.

The Idaho Bureau of Child Support Enforcement had to force Phipps to get a blood test assuring that he was her father.

Phipps says he has paid more than \$75 and that his income tax refund checks for the last two years and for this year have been taken for back child support payments.

"I didn't take immediate responsibility for Amanda because she couldn't afford all the bills he was being asked to pay," he said.

Phipps was in Twin Falls recently to give some money for a headstone to be placed on Amanda's grave.

"I don't want the man who killed my daughter to put up a headstone," Hostetler said Friday.

Madland had planned to put up a headstone on his own, but as the conflict worsened, "I finally threw my hands in the air," he said.

"Our little light," will be the inscription on the headstone that Hostetler says she hopes to erect in the spring.

Amanda was an active child who would rather run than walk, and she fell down a lot. She openly showed affection to everyone around her.

While her clumsiness can explain some of the bruises that came and went during her life, some of her injuries are more troublesome.

Several defense witnesses testified throughout the trial that they saw Amanda with severe injuries, or watched while she was abused or neglected by her mother.

But none of the child protection workers from the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare ever saw evidence of that abuse, according to their testimony during Stradley's trial.

"I did not have any concerns about any physical abuse," said Rick Ho Chee, a social worker who visited Hostetler's apartment four times during the summer of 1990.

Tom Hostetler and Frankie Mack, testified that they saw Amanda every week, and that she was never abused or neglected.

Tom Hostetler testified that the only time he ever saw Amanda injured was when she was alone with Stradley and had a bump on her forehead.

His daughter denies ever abusing Stradley.



Relatives of Donnell 'Bud' Stradley, including sister LaDonna Johns, center, and brother Tom Lamp react after a jury found him innocent last December in the death of Amanda Hostetler.

Amanda. "That little girl was what I lived for," Jodie Hostetler said in a December interview. "She was the biggest part of my life."

Some of the injuries Amanda suffered can be explained as unfortunate childhood injuries.

In April 1990, she was treated for a skull fracture. Hostetler testified that a boyfriend, Mike Gray, was changing Amanda's diaper when she rolled off the bed and cracked her head open.

Just before Christmas 1991 - Amanda's last Christmas - she suffered two swollen black eyes apparently caused by a fall in the bathroom.

According to testimony from both her mother and Stradley, Amanda was in the tub when Hostetler had to leave. She asked Stradley to check on her. Stradley said he went into the bathroom 15-20 minutes later to find Amanda in a soapy tub, the water drained out through a poorly fitted stopper.

He asked if she wanted to get out, and Amanda stood up, raising her arms. Stradley turned to get a towel, and the child slipped and fell.

But what about the 58 bruises found on Amanda's body after she died? Doctors described many of them as small, possibly "pinch marks." Because the bruises were found in many different areas of the body, doctors said they probably were not all accidental.

Some small, fingerprint-sized bruises on Amanda's chest could have been caused by improper CPR techniques by Stradley as he tried to revive Amanda the day she died.

Amanda already was well-acquainted with bumps and bruises long before she met Bud Stradley, according to several witnesses.

Carol Jones from the Port of Hope testified that she saw Amanda several times in July and August 1991 when Hostetler's boyfriend at the time, Tracy Castleberry, came in for ambulance treatments.

Amanda was never clean and wore no shoes, Davis said. She noticed a small gash near Amanda's eye, and several small bruises.

"A man living with Jodie Hostetler in the summer of 1991 said in court he saw her grab Amanda by the shoulder and literally throw her into her bedroom."

Hostetler says she and Greg Smith parted on bad terms, and that he made up his story. On Easter Sunday 1991, Jodie and Amanda went to John Peterson's house in Filer for dinner.

Hostetler says she and Greg Smith parted on bad terms, and that he made up his story.

On Easter Sunday 1991, Jodie and Amanda went to John Peterson's house in Filer for dinner.

Amanda was so dirty and her hair so unkempt, Peterson said. He asked Hostetler to clean her up.

When the two emerged from the bathroom, Amanda was a mess. At her mother's drag her across the floor, he said.

Hostetler began raking a brush through Amanda's hair, putting out large clumps, he said.

Peterson is related to Fern Berry, who divorced Jodie Hostetler's father in November. Hostetler denies his abuse allegations, and said she has always been at odds with Berry's family.

She and Stradley met in August 1991 when he worked as a bartender at the Rib Ranch. Not long after that, they moved in together, and Stradley became Amanda's de facto stepfather.

His relationship with Hostetler was a stormy one at times, and Stradley testified that the two fought often about money.

By mid-January of last year, Stradley was beginning to doubt his relationship with Hostetler. He told several days after someone called Health and Welfare with a child abuse complaint.

(Jodie) was very cooperative in giving information and also answering my questions," said Ho Chee, who now works for a private agency.

Amanda died sometime in Jan. 20 of internal bleeding caused by a tear in the abdominal tissue that supports the small intestine. Just what caused that injury will probably never be known for certain.

Doctors who treated the child and the pathologist who performed the autopsy two days later said the injury could only have been caused by a severe blow to the abdomen.

Prosecutors said that blow came when Stradley tossed the little girl across the living room at a nearly impossible angle onto the corner of her waterbed.

A nationally recognized pathologist from Atlanta countered by saying Amanda's mesentery was so weakened and brittle that almost anything, even a slight fall, could have caused the tear.

Whatever happened may never be known. By all accounts, Stradley and Hostetler were the only ones home with Amanda that day.

Hostetler is immune from prosecution after pleading guilty to a single felony child abuse count by admitting she kept a dirty house and allowed her daughter to be placed in a dangerous situation.

She said Friday that she isn't sure if she's angry with Stradley for what happened.

"It's up to God," Hostetler said. "Everything that happened is up to God."

# How can another tragedy be prevented?

By Brad Bowlin Times-News's writer

TWIN FALLS - Amanda Hostetler fell through the cracks. Society's network of social workers, doctors, friends and neighbors failed to save an abused and neglected child from an untimely death.

"Amanda's death really had an impact on us," said Ken Patterson from his Boise office. Patterson is the administrator for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Child and Family Services.

"Not only did it get to the people, it got to us." But Patterson can't guarantee what happened to Amanda won't happen again.

The risk of somebody missing a key indicator is still moderate presently because of the volume of work the state's social workers must handle, he said.

Much of the public anger that followed Amanda's death was aimed at Health and Welfare, especially after people learned social workers had seen the child several times and done nothing.

Health and Welfare workers who saw Amanda after receiving complaints of child abuse say they didn't see any evidence that she was in danger.

"I think it was handled correctly," Patterson said. "There were some common sense timeliness."

"Despite that, the child ends up dead. Some information that should have been available was not."

One of the co-founders of "Friends of Amanda," a citizens' group that pushed for improvements in Health and Welfare procedures, said she hopes Amanda's death was not in vain.

"We just want them to make sure this doesn't happen to another child. We want them to at least learn something from what happened," Connie Misenheimer said.

Three social workers testified during the December murder trial of Donnell "Bud" Stradley, who was found innocent of Amanda's death.

Rick Ho Chee went to Jodie Hostetler's home on June 8, 1990, several days after someone called Health and Welfare with a child abuse complaint.

(Jodie) was very cooperative in giving information and also answering my questions," said Ho Chee, who now works for a private agency.

Amanda was brought in from the bedroom. Ho Chee said he saw no bruises or other evidence of abuse.

"I didn't ask to see the whole body," he said, adding that the infant wore a diaper and a top.

Ho Chee visited again on June 15, but did not see Amanda.

One month later, Health and Welfare's JoAnne Gemar went to the Washington Park Apartments and met with Hostetler after a neighbor reported hearing a baby crying for two hours, and slapping noises.

Hostetler "appeared nervous" about the visit, but woke Amanda and undressed her, Gemar said. The only apparent injury was a faint bruise on Amanda's forehead, she said.

Chee did not see her. He had no concerns about her condition that day, he said.

On Jan. 9, 1992 - 11 days before Amanda died - Creel Hammond, another Health and Welfare worker, went to the house where she lived with her mother and Stradley.

Hammond had been sent there to investigate the cause of two black eyes Amanda had suffered.

Stradley let him in and explained that Amanda had fallen in the bathtub. The explanation "seemed realistic" and Hammond did not see any marks on the child except for a faint one under the left eye that Stradley pointed out.

When asked if he thought Amanda was physically abused, Hammond replied, "No, I don't."

In response to public demands, especially those of a citizen's group called Friends of Amanda, Health and Welfare has taken a long look at the way it handles such cases, Patterson said.

"I think it's less likely that the various agencies would not be better coordinated now," he said.

Patterson said he hopes interdisciplinary teams being established in each county to focus on sexual abuse will also help curb child abuse in general.

Those teams, which comprise law enforcement, medical, and child care professionals, will establish protocols for handling abuse complaints that assure all the necessary people are involved, he said.

The department also is proposing a model for a child fatality review

process. By examining a whole range of "suspicious deaths," child care workers will learn how to intervene in high-risk cases, Patterson said.

The department has rearranged its training academy to focus more on spotting the physical signs of abuse.

Another key improvement has been to start up some problems with the area telephone hot-lines that people use to report suspected abuse.

Those lines are now tested regularly, Patterson said.

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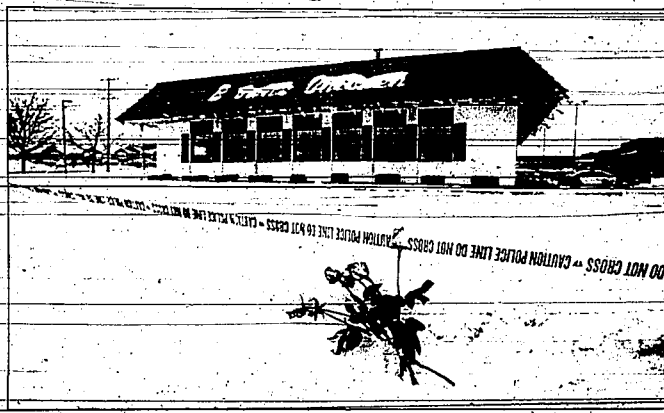
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**Nation**



A bouquet of roses rest Friday in the show in front of the fast-food restaurant in Palatine, Ill., where seven workers were slain Jan. 8.

**Local fear builds in week after restaurant slayings**

PALATINE, Ill. (AP) — Shock and grief over the slayings of seven people working at a restaurant have turned to a quiet terror in this Chicago suburb as police keep mostly silent about the unsolved crime.

"Everybody is afraid. My kids are afraid," said Jemma Adan, a neighbor of two victims who owned the restaurant. "Somebody is on the loose, and we don't know who it is."

Gun stores report booming sales. Residents in a town where few worried before are increasing security measures. People are less willing to go out at night.

"People are scared," said locksmith Edward Demos. "People who don't need more locks want them."

The 60-member police task force investigating the Jan. 8 killings at Brown's Chicken and Pasta restaurant has released little information, arguing any disclosure could jeopardize its investigation.

A man apparently questioned in the case was arrested Friday on unrelated charges. He was among five people picked up at an apartment complex and questioned about the slayings. The other four were released.

"It's a bunch of hogwash," resident Jeanette Saubert said after Friday's arrest. "They don't know anything—and they're grabbing here at straps."

A week before, police questioned another man, a former employee of the restaurant who had been fired. His alibi checked out and he was released.

The small, square restaurant building remains closed, now ringed by police tape and bouquets of roses left by mourners.

Amid the police silence, rumors abound about the deaths of the restaurant's husband-and-wife owners, Richard and Lynn Ehlensfeldt, and five employees.

The Cook County medical examiner's office this week reported that several victims were shot more than once and that Mrs. Ehlensfeldt's throat had been slashed.

Unidentified sources told the Chicago Tribune that robbers cut Mrs. Ehlensfeldt's throat to force others to open the safe, then gunned down two high school students who may have resisted.

On Saturday, the Tribune cited unidentified sources as saying \$1,200 was taken from the safe.

Police have held security seminars

every few days for students, business owners and anyone else worried about safety. But the security-of-information about the case itself has sent imaginations running wild.

Police may be fueling fears by keeping silent, said William Geller of the Police Executive Research Forum, a national organization based in Wilmette.

"What you want to do as a law enforcement organization is you don't want to blow an investigation by revealing crucial information," Geller said Friday. "But at the same time, you want to have a method in place to give reassurance to the community."

That puts authorities in an impossible situation, said Deputy Police Chief Walt Gasior.

"We would like nothing better than to reassure the public, but we can't do that," Gasior said. "We are not going to reassure them by giving them false information."

Legal experts say the case may never be solved.

"Common sense tends to suggest that a case like this is going to be very hard to crack," said Dan Polsky, a Northwestern University School of Law professor.

**Clinton embarks on inaugural trip**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Bill Clinton on Saturday proclaimed himself "ready to go" on an inaugural journey to the nation's capitol and five days of festivities culminating in his swearing-in Wednesday as the nation's 42nd president.

As Arkansas prepared a home-state sendoff for their former governor, inaugural workers in Washington set up booths and finalized plans for the first of the inaugural activities — a huge public folk festival that opens Sunday on the Mall.

The president-elect spent most of the day packing and attending to last-minute details. "They're doing great," he said of his movers during a picture-taking session in the governor's mansion.

Clinton takes on the presidency at a time of tension both at home and abroad. And, while he promised to focus like a "laser beam" on the nation's economy, problems in Iraq, Bosnia and Somalia threaten to divert his attention.



National Park Service workman Francis Tolson applies a rake to a pedestrian walkway in the Mall area in Washington Saturday.

Craig Sutherland of the Presidential Inaugural Committee said planners were nervous about the start of festivities but beginning to get excited too.

"We can see the fruits of our labors at last."

Clinton was flying on a chartered jet to Charlottesville, Va., where he was to spend the night.

On Sunday, he and Vice President-elect Al Gore will take their last bus tour before assuming office — from Thomas Jefferson's Monticello in Charlottesville to Washington, D.C., roughly retracing the path Jefferson followed through the Virginia countryside for the inauguration of 1801.

Clinton heads for his inauguration with U.S. troops engaged in Somalia and headed for Kuwait and with allied forces poised to strike again in southern Iraq.

Furthermore, a naval blockade was forming off the coast of Haiti to keep would-be refugees — encouraged by Clinton's campaign promises for relaxed immigration policy — from making the risky trip to Florida.

"Domestically, the central things that have changed are that the deficit is much bigger ... than had been projected and health care costs reached 14 percent of our gross national product in 1992," he said in the U.S. News interview.

Clinton already was being criticized in some quarters for breaking campaign promises.

Meanwhile, in Washington, hundreds of tourists peaked into tents being set up for the folk festival, as vendors from around the country set up their stalls.

"It's like a warm day in spring," a souvenir vendor near the Washington Monument said in the January chill.

"We've got much bigger crowds than usual."

**SNOW BUILD-UP**

During the last few days of continued snowfall and snow build-up, the City Street crews have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8-2-9 (B) prohibits the obstruction of public ways except by special permit. Those who block or partially block streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also increasing their personal liability exposure by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal! Citations will be issued if continued violations occur.

**City of Twin Falls - Street Department**

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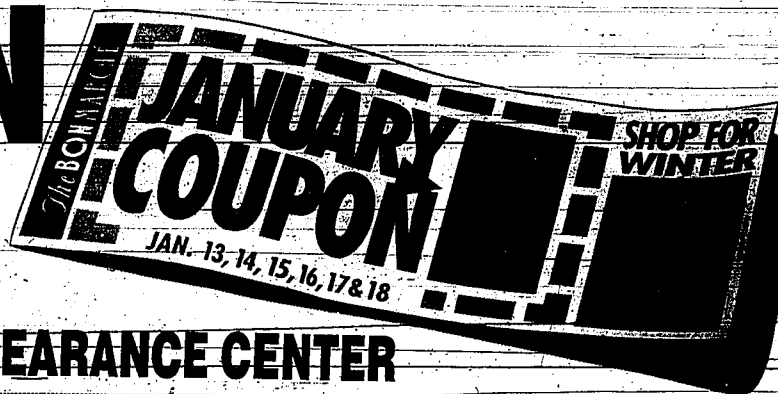
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The **BON MARCHÉ**

# Opinion

## Editorial

### Idahoans should challenge government on INEL

This time the Navy, not the Energy Department, is making the threat, but basically it's the same old economic blackmail.

"Play ball with our plans to turn the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory into a long-term nuclear waste dump, or we'll pull a lot of jobs out of your state."

"Well, damn the torpedoes, Idaho has a right to protect its environment, and no one should be scared off by the Navy's bluster."

The threat came Thursday, when officials of the Navy Nuclear Propulsion Program met with Sen. Larry Craig's INEL Citizen Advisory Committee.

The program's deputy director, Carl Schmitt, worded it in a polite and almost reassuring way: The Navy would pull its 400 jobs out of Idaho only reluctantly, he said — only "if you give us no options."

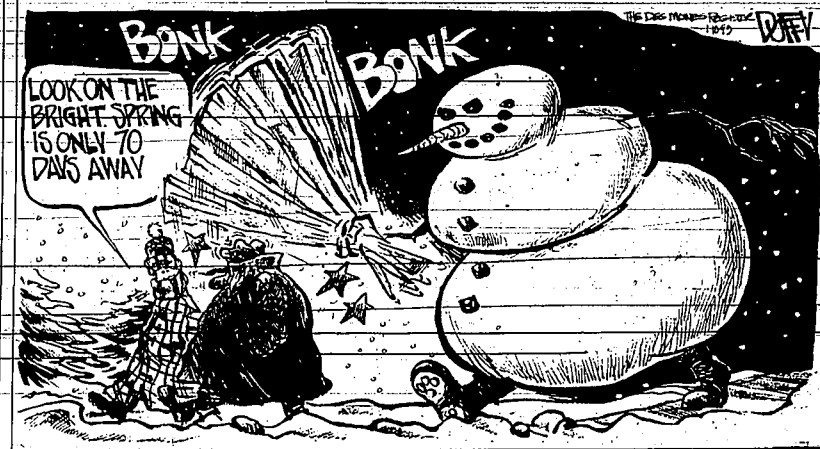
But it was no less a threat for its soft tone. "If you give us no options," clearly meant, "if Idaho succeeds in forcing the Navy to be publicly accountable for the waste it ships into the state."

The message was a variation on a theme that Idahoans know well. Previously, when Gov. Cecil Andrus has fought Energy Department attempts to import waste, the Energy Department has warned that future INEL jobs could

be at risk if the opposition continued. Now that the Navy's position is pending, however, the Navy won't even say why it opposes the INEL.

In our view, the Navy's position is arrogant, and its threat hollow: If it pulls out of Idaho, where will it go? What state will complacently agree to become a long-term nuclear waste site? The Navy is trying to use intimidation to dissuade Idahoans from exercising their rights to challenge government policy. That's wrong, and Idaho's voices in Congress should say so.

In the past, Craig has sat quietly while the Energy Department used similar tactics. This time, we encourage Craig and his newly elected colleagues, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Congressman Mike Crapo, should join in reminding the Navy that it answers to taxpayers, and not the other way around.



### District 411 should rethink expansion

What Orwellian spell has Terrell Donicht and School District 411 cast over Twin Falls? The recent planning and zoning and abated City Council meetings on District 411's building proposals showcased some slick examples of the Animal Farm principle (everyone is equal but some are more equal than others) and bureaucratic doublethink.

It's time for the damage control and public relations blitz by District 411 (and its cadre of letter writers) to stop and to acknowledge some mistakes. Mr. Donicht (understandably) often ignores what the consequences of District 411's actions will be to all of us when retirement is a greater concern than getting kids to class in the morning.

District 411 has consistently failed to properly analyze facilities management and school expansion in our community. It remains steadfastly closed-minded toward and biased against scheduling changes as an alternative to classroom construction. It glosses over ulcerating grievances of neighborhoods surrounding some of its nuisance real estate. And it failed to make an accurate appraisal of its needs and requirements to accomplish the building program recently approved by the voters.

In a public hearing at Twin Falls High School two years ago, I inquired if District 411 had asked city planners to assess the

**Bob Sojka**  
Reader comment

cost and impact of the district's facility plans. Mr. Donicht himself answered the question in the affirmative.

If that were done, District 411 should have known two years ago what the city would require to develop its building schemes. It should have confirmed these needs with the city engineer before going to the voters with a bond. And these same items should have been the first needs assessed by its architectural consultants.

The city is not the bad guy in this issue. Apparently District 411 felt from the outset of the recent bond campaign that the auditorium needed seating for every student. Yet it promoted a bond and building plan that shaved dollars from the auditorium. Now District 411 and its spokespersons and letter writers are making recertification of that strategy a community apple and motherhood issue. It is not. It is a competency issue.

Mr. Donicht pleads fiscal paralysis whenever it smiffs out a juicy real-estate investment. It had no qualms about buying land in recent years even while expressing regret about exercising an override levy to pay the bills. Of course, the public is not

consulted on real estate purchases. I suggest the district deed the city its real estate holdings (like the acreage across the street from the College of Southern Idaho) in exchange for the city constructing the necessary street extension of Madrona.

Twin Falls High School has created terrible traffic and parking problems around its campus for years. Its expansion will severely worsen them. Failure to open Madrona to alleviate those problems is unthinkable.

You say, but what about the safety of children walking along a busy street to Sawtooth? I ask, are the children walking along Eastland to O'Leary, along Second to Bickel or Lincoln or along the truck route to the new southside school at any less risk?

District 411 should do what responsible businessmen do in similar situations. Comply with the ordinances. Execute its development in a manner sensitive to the community at large. And either identify assets to pay for its initial failure to properly budget or scale back the plan to match its pocketbook.

Twin Falls does not deserve an inferior development plan that will cause problems and expense in the future.

Bob Sojka is a resident of Twin Falls.

## 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.

## Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember.

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

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## Letters

### Andrus, don't cut Medicaid

Gov. Andrus, you are very wrong with your accusations on Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis and the other Medicaid caregivers. You need to understand how many hours Dr. Mary puts in. You also should know how much she loves her patients and would never turn anyone down. Before you open your mouth you should go and sit in on one of her days and see exactly what she does and how long her days are. With all of the hours she puts in, there's always a smile on her face.

You just don't understand what you would be doing to all the people who need Medicaid. You don't ever have to worry about being on Medicaid or having low income, so how could you even say anything.

Dr. Mary and the other doctors deserve more credit than you gave them. Dr. Mary is a very special and a loved person whose whole life revolves around her patients well-being and not how much money she makes. You are very out of line. Why don't you climb down off your pedestal and see what real life is all about?

You say you care about the people of Idaho. Well, why don't you show it? Don't cut Medicaid.

CHRIS BOSMA  
Eden

### Andrus doesn't understand

Once again, Gov. Andrus has revealed his total lack of comprehension regarding the administration of the Medicaid program. And, once again, politicians have pointed fingers at anyone and everyone else instead of where the problem originates, which is with themselves.

Physicians aren't the ones who qualify these patients for assistance or hand-out the Medicaid cards. I have worked in the medical field for 15 years and during that time, I have witnessed an alarming trend of increasing dependence upon welfare programs.

I would like to ask the governor why it is that there is so much abuse in the Pregnant Women and Children program and why it seems that anyone who is female and pregnant qualifies for the PWC program, regardless of other factors such as insurance or ability to pay.

Perhaps allocated funds could be put to better use by hiring enough personnel to closely monitor recipients rather than by trying to see how many people they can get on the system.

There is an attitude in this country, perpetuated primarily by insurance companies, that medical costs are spiraling upward because doctors charge too much. No mention is ever made of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that physicians are forced to write off every year due to the patient's inability or outright refusal to pay their bills.

No mention is made of the thousands of cases of frivolous malpractice suits brought against physicians every day that force their malpractice insurance sky high. No mention is ever made of the fact that doctors receive an average of 40 cents on the dollar for each Medicaid patient and are required to write off the balance.

Once again, Gov. Andrus, along with most other politicians, has chosen to be part of the problem rather than the solution. Perhaps the governor's time could be put to better use by auditing the program and by weeding out the deadwood in both administration of the program and in recipient fraud. This is not to say that all persons on the program are not deserving, but it's time to generate a program that would give incentive to a lot of recipients to get a job and get off the welfare rolls.

PAT HULSE  
Buhl

### Stop harping on Californians

Dear Group of all Grumps, and I do mean Grump — not Crump: Your sense of humor about Californians is getting very boring these days. Why do you have to be so negative? With all the problems in this world, you'd think you could write about something more interesting than putting people down.

I find that you have severe mental problems about Californians and maybe should seek some kind of release somewhere somehow. Let it go already and write more appropriate articles. Your accusations are so childish and irrelevant that I cringe when I open up to your column.

I very much resent being called a "damn Californian." You have blown this out of proportion for the hundredth time. But then, I for got you're a "perfect" Idahoan (I think not). Get a life, will ya, and remember — relax and take a long, long vacation.

If I could stop the world and let the negative people off, you'd be the first one on the list. But first, we'd definitely stop in California.

CLYDE ALLEN  
Kimberly

### Andrus' address callous; cruel

Monday, in a State of the State address, Gov. Andrus stated that "...in just 11 months, we paid a physician in Twin Falls more than \$220,000."

The governor's statement was a very callous and cruel thing to do to Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis. The truth of the matter is that Mary delivers 200 babies per year and works more than 100 hours a week to take care of poor people in the Twin Falls area that no one else can or will see.

The vast majority of her practice is Medicaid or consists of people who cannot pay their bills. This physician correctly bills Medicaid the going rate for her Medicaid patient services. Medicaid then pays her only 60 percent of the amount charged for this work. The rest must be written off. Of the approximately \$200,000, most of it goes to pay overhead, which is more than 60 percent.

The fact of the matter is that Mary works twice the number of hours as the average physician and still takes home less money than the average family practitioner. She does it out of the goodness of her heart and because she loves these people. This is truly a heroic's story. What gratitude does she get? The governor's public embarrassment of her in his State of the State address and the implication that she is paid too much.

We are outraged by this. What the governor did was not only insensitive and ill-advised but was based on poor information. Mary has been devastated by the great injustice given her by Gov. Andrus.

Most of us would not be surprised if she left the state over this. She could easily

work fewer hours and earn more money elsewhere. If that were to happen, who would take care of these Medicaid patients? Twin Falls, like most of the state of Idaho, has a significant shortage of primary care physicians. Most of Mary's patients would have to go without care.

We believe that the governor should look further into this matter in order to get correct information. We suggest that Gov. Andrus take 48 hours to work side by side with Mary to actually see how she serves our community, and then offer a public apology.

In the future, the governor ought to get his facts straight and think things through before he makes this kind of statement. Maybe in the future, the governor could be more thoughtful and kind, not thoughtless and cruel.

DR. E. MONTE CRANDALL  
Twin Falls  
And 66 other physicians

### Doctor gives some services gratis

Dear Gov. Andrus: I believe you picked the wrong apple out of the barrel. I do not know of anybody that is more dedicated, compassionate and has a greater success story in terms of her life than Dr. Mary Groda-Lewis. You may not have named her directly in your State of the State address, but obviously, the name is out.

It would be worthy of you to notify the people of Idaho that on Medicaid, we receive a fixed fee — which, on the open market, is 25 to 60 percent of the "usual and customary fee" — and when the well runs dry, those of us who care for Medicaid

patients continue it with no reimbursement. I really do not see anyone, including liquidation sales, offering 75 percent discounts. Obviously, this is thrust upon us by government and bureaucracy. Mary Groda-Lewis deserves every cent of Medicaid reimbursement.

On the positive side of the balance sheet, has anyone in government ever asked how much medical care is given gratis by our profession? ever asked how many phone calls physicians respond to and how many prescriptions are filled for illnesses by way of the phone to pharmacies without charge or how much service is written off and not deductible in our tax structure?

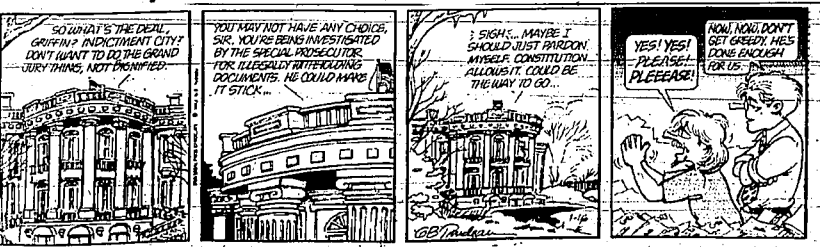
Have you, Governor, and has President-elect Clinton or the people of these United States wondered, with national health insurance on the horizon, how much the taxpayers will have to absorb that has been absorbed by our profession? It's high time we stop getting dinged by news media as being gougers when, in fact, we subsidize Medicare and Medicaid considerably.

A better approach than criticizing our profession would be to reverse the causes of increasing Medicaid recipients. In your budget message, you hope the doctors will tighten their belts. Governor, the belts are as tight as they can get and still have physicians render care to Medicaid patients.

You might consider a quote from Jack Kemp in a recent Reader's Digest magazine. "In America, we tax work, investment, employment, savings and productivity, while we subsidize non-work, consumption and debt. It's time we start to reverse this trend."

DR. HARRY F. BRUMBACH JR.  
Twin Falls

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

Clinton receives stone, not bread

In a farewell address at Immanuel Baptist Church in Little Rock last Sunday, President-elect Bill Clinton asked, "Why?"



Cal Thomas

one-issue man, who in his mature years has scrupulously avoided debating even on issues on which he holds strong beliefs, promoting instead the greater agenda—the message of salvation and the life to come.

So how can Billy Graham, or any other person who wishes to be a help to and an influence on Clinton, best achieve that goal? By quiet and humble friendship that doesn't overlook moral and policy differences, but places them on a priority list that allows for a higher purpose? Or by grandstanding at press conferences and, thus, raising the severing of all communication?

The message of the 1992 campaign has been lost on some religious leaders. Political power alone is not going to usher in the moral and spiritual revival these Americans seek and the nation needs.

Those who would use the church as a platform from which to denounce the new president and who refuse or only reluctantly pray for him are not only violating the Scripture in which they say they believe, but are also closing off their access to the president-elect and any hope they might have of changing Clinton's mind.

Many, including George Bush, have changed their minds on abortion, but I'll bet those who influenced Bush the most used private persuasion, not public invective.

Stephen Stang, editor and publisher of "Christians" magazine, writes in the January issue, "Too many Christians act as though they can bring in the kingdom of God through the ballot box." He calls on those who believe as he does to "start acting like the body of Christ instead

of a political action committee."

Human nature tells us we are more likely to accept criticism and instruction from those who approach us with kind and tender hearts than we are the bomb throwers who hold press conferences to denounce us and consign us to political and literal hell.

When Joseph presented his father Jacob to Pharaoh, he blessed the Egyptian leader (Genesis 47:7), who headed a nation that was distinctly unfriendly to Jews. Jesus had contempt for religious posturing and was more critical of religious leaders whom he said misrepresented God than he was of those whom the religious of his day believed were the greater sinners.

Does this mean that Christians and other religious conservatives should withdraw from the public arena? It does not. It means that they had better reassess their priorities and consider that it is in the small things, not the great, the weak things, not the strong, the humble, not the proud and the powerful, not the political, that God in history has performed his most miraculous tasks.

As Tennyson observed, "More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of. Wherefore, let thy voice rise like a fountain for me night and day." So why aren't more people praying and fewer posturing? Maybe they believe criticism raises more money for their organizations than prayer. Perhaps, but do they achieve their stated objectives?

Bill Clinton's public policies should be critiqued. But he should have no doubt that even the critics of those policies who he does the right thing, according to the standard, preached at his home church, the Sunday morning church, the one he claims to believe. The chances of his doing the right thing are improved when he knows that people are praying for him.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



Flag should symbolize present values

"In Dixieland I'll take my stand." On Feb. 10, 1956, 21 months after the Supreme Court's school desegregation decision and less than three months after Rosa Parks was arrested for refusing to yield her seat to a white male passenger on a bus in Montgomery, Ala., the Georgia Legislature took a stand. It redesigned the state flag that had been adopted by the 1879 legislature (which included many Confederate veterans). The 1956 legislature made a new flag, two-thirds of which is the Confederate Battle Flag.

Last week Gov. Zell Miller asked the legislature to, as it were, furl the Battle Flag. He wants a state flag without that "symbol of defiance and intolerance."

In his State of the State address he noted that for the first time since President Jackson from Tennessee and Vice President Calhoun from South Carolina took office in 1829, the nation is to be led by "two sons of the South." The time has come, Miller said, to repudiate the flag that is the last remnant of a political stance long since repudiated throughout the South.

The 1956 flag was "imposed" (Miller's acerbic word) during what Miller rightly calls a "segregationist frenzy." The governor in 1956, Marvin Griffin, was saying "Georgia will have separate public schools or no public schools" and the legislature was stampeding to vote just that—either to defy the Supremacy Clause of the U.S. Constitution by maintaining segregation, or to abolish public education.

Polls today prove that Miller's position on the flag is immensely unpopular. And his argument is especially admirable because it is optional. He could couch his argument in mushy rhetoric about "sensitivity" for "feelings." Instead, he cuts to the quick of Southern history.

A former professor of history at Young Harris College, Emory University and the University of



George F. Will

Georgia, he knows that (the shape of the future is influenced by interpretations of the past, and in his interpretation he does not mince words.

The Confederacy, he notes with nice astuteness, represents just 1.5 percent of Georgia's 260-year history. "Yet it is the Confederacy's most inflammatory symbol that dominates our flag today." The 1956 flag identifies Georgia "with the dark side of the Confederacy," the determination to destroy the United States, if necessary, in order to deny some Americans the equal rights that are every American's birthright.

He finds "infuriating" the notion that the 1956 flag is necessary lest Georgians forget the sacrifices of Confederate soldiers. He has standing to be furious: He is the great-grandson of a soldier wounded while serving with Stonewall Jackson at Chancellorsville, and wounded again at Gettysburg, where his brother died.

Georgia's memory is kept alive by graveyards, monuments, literature and family histories; not to mention the name of Sherman, who arguably made Georgia the first arena of modern warfare.

Miller will not traffic in the cloying sentimentality about "the Lost Cause" a sentimentality often inversely proportional to the historical knowledge of the person waxing sentimental. When Miller says the 1956 flag "exhibits pride in the enslavement of many of our ancestors," he is saying: The Confederacy was not the pretty swirl of crinolines painted by Atlanta's Margaret Mitchell in "Gone With The Wind."

Now, perhaps today's

"progressives," in their current enthusiasm for "multiculturalism," will want the 1956 flag retained. Perhaps they will think the Battle Flag is emblematic of "diversity" and therefore constructively subversive of the oppressive myth of a shared national civic culture. Perhaps.

But all Georgians and others who still believe a *pluribus unum* should rally 'round Miller. He is affirming the flag's importance in the civic liturgy by which the community expresses remembrance and devotion.

In a new book "Loyalty," George Fletcher, professor of law at Columbia University, notes that the idea of respect for a community's sense of decency is rarely inserted into public discourse nowadays. But we "should express certain wrongs not as offensive conduct to individuals but as a violation of our collective sense of what is permissible in our public space."

Liberal individualism, he says, clouds our recognition that not all relevant harm occurs to individuals. The issue of what values should be affirmed by public symbols in public space is a fit subject for political debate and "requires a commitment to the life of the community as well as to the welfare of individuals."

A flag should be a symbolic summation of community values. Georgia's 1956 flag no longer is, which speaks well of Georgia in 1993.

Today that flag flies over a state capitol near the headquarters of Coca-Cola and CNN, enterprises emblematic of the common preferences and communication that help make and define a national community. It is for the best values of that community, which modern Georgians share, that Miller, like his great-grandfather, but in a better cause, has taken a stand, like a stone wall.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

High Court chips away at abortion right

Last term, a majority of the Supreme Court reiterated the fundamental nature of a woman's right to choose abortion. This week, the court's majority has chipped away at that right, saying pregnant women could exercise this right only if they had the physical and emotional stamina to get past the mobs they would face at the clinic door.

With this opinion, the court has directed that women will find fewer civil-rights protections than others at the federal courthouse.

For the majority of the Supreme Court, the world continues to be composed of two types of people: those who are pregnant and those who are not. Because women are in both categories, the Supreme Court reasons, the ability to become pregnant and the possibility that a pregnant person might seek an abortion cannot be gender-based.

Of course, this ignores the fact that the ability to become pregnant is a characteristic unique to women. In writing the majority opinion, Justice Antonin Scalia reasoned that because men and women are on both sides of the abortion issue and both sides of the clinic blockades, it cannot be a gender claim. That is absurd logic. Under that reasoning, if Clarence Thomas held a different view on racial discrimination from Jesse Jackson, there could be no issue of inequality on the basis of race because African-Americans would be on both sides.

But the decision by the court this week in the Bray case does something more than say that discrimination on the basis of abortion is not discrimination on the basis of gender. In truth, Scalia's opinion is a transparent attempt to cloak his own vehement opposition to abortion rights behind the veil of a legal nicety. The court's deliberate focus on the definitional contrivance of the anti-abortion demonstrators reveals the true agenda of the majority's opinion. Operation Rescue defines its aim as saving the "innocent victims of abortion from the abortionists." Scalia explicitly adopted this language as the court's. But the true victims are the women who are pushed and shoved as they are denied a fundamental right.

NOTICE TWIN FALLS COUNTY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE MEMBERS Annual Meeting Wednesday February 3, 2:00 pm. Home Plate Restaurant 114 Broadway, Buhl Any Questions call 543-6474

Carol Sobel

The transparency of the majority's anti-abortion agenda did not escape the discerning justices. Sandra Day O'Connor disagreed that if Operation Rescue members wanted simply to oppose abortion, there are myriad lawful avenues available.

Instead, they have chosen to organize mob activity aimed at preventing women from entering the offices of abortion providers. O'Connor correctly recognized that the court should be looking at women, not fetuses, as the victims.

Throughout modern civil-rights history, the federal courts have played a critical role in protecting the rights of individuals against mob assaults when state officials would not or could not respond. Anyone who saw the TV reports of Operation Rescue blockades during the 1988 Democratic Convention in Atlanta or the terror Operation Rescue brought to Los Angeles knows full well that these are mob attacks.

Operation Rescue has trained anti-abortion forces to overwhelm local law enforcement and blockade the entrances to women's clinics to deny

women the ability to exercise their legal rights.

With the knowledge that the federal courts will now provide no haven for women; Operation Rescue and other anti-abortion groups will feel free to launch even more violent attacks on women and the health-care providers who support safe and legal abortion, the remains of back-alley butchers that preceded Roe vs. Wade will be supplanted with the threat of public attacks as women enter clinics.

This month we celebrate the 20th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade. The decision of the Supreme Court in Bray means that women have less to celebrate. More than 80 percent of the nation's counties lack abortion providers. With this most recent decision, women will have to travel farther or return to back alleys to end unwanted pregnancies. Either way, women have been made less equal in our society.

Carol Sobel is a lawyer with the ACLU of Southern California and counsel in a pending federal case against Operation Rescue. She wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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**Nation**

# King sites, civil rights memorials attract tourists

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — The young black lawyer traveled from San Francisco. The white woman came from a small town in Iowa, bringing her two teen-age daughters along.

They, like 130,000 others in the past year, were drawn to the balcony of the Lorraine Motel — the spot, frozen in a grainy newspaper image, where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. died.

"I want to teach my children so that they'll never 'to' continue," Kathy Gerber of Algona, Iowa, said quietly. "The sacrifice people made here," whispered the lady, Chris Wilkinson. He shook his head.

The Lorraine no longer is a motel. Gutted and reopened in 1991 as the National Civil Rights Museum, it is just one stop along an increasingly

well-traveled Southern circuit of new memorials to the bloody and bloodless triumphs of the civil rights movement.

Four companies and state tourism officials, accustomed to steering visitors to more comfortable, often musty historic sites, are starting to focus on the painful recent past.

A state-published pamphlet, "Alabama's Black Heritage," for example, features many places where civil rights activists bled or died in the 1960s.

"I've had people call here and say, 'Why would you produce a booklet that would highlight such a negative?'" said Frances

Smiley, black heritage coordinator for the state tourism division. She makes no apology: "People

want to walk in the footsteps, they want to sit in the pews. ... We promote it, yes, it changed the course of American history."

—Iours stop—at the Selma—Ala. bridge where voting rights marchers were beaten and at the Birmingham, Ala. church where four black Sunday school pupils died in a bombing.

King's birthplace, and his white marble tomb, just a block apart in Atlanta, are the most visited sites, with 3.2 million visitors last year. They are centerpieces of the MLK National Historic Site, established in 1980.

Other major destinations, besides the Lorraine's National Civil Rights Museum, include: • The Birmingham Civil Rights Institute, which opened in mid-November and already has drawn at least

35,000 visitors. The institute's \$12 million museum, archive and conference center anchor a downtown historic district in the city once called "Bombingham" for its racial violence.

The Civil Rights Memorial in Montgomery, Ala., an evocative granite monument combining a fountain with a milestone-like table inscribed with the names of slain activists, dedicated in 1989, had 200,000 visitors last year, according to the Southern Poverty Law Center, outside which it stands.

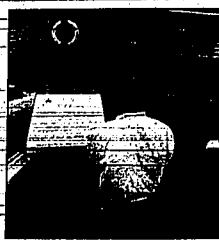
The National Voting Rights Museum in Selma, which opened in March 1992 and has attracted about 6,000 visitors. A bill, sponsored by Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., would designate as a National Historic Trail the Selma-to-Montgomery route marchers

followed in 1965. It will show "what people had to overcome to make the democratic process real for all people," Lewis said.

Learning from history is the goal of most visitors, according to those in the industry.

"The interest is threefold over what it was last year," said Roger Pennington of Atlanta Specialty Tours.

His agency offers a three-day, two-night package for between \$115 and \$320 per person. Highlights include visits to King sites in Atlanta and several places in Alabama. Most clients, Pennington said, are from outside the South, including Canadian and French tourists; about 60 percent are black. He dismisses arguments that the tours commercialize any site where people died.



Visitors to the National Civil Rights Museum in Memphis, Tenn., earlier this month read the plaque under the balcony where the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in 1968.

## Army lab identifies NBC newsman's remains

NEW YORK (AP) — Human remains dug up in Cambodia last year have been identified as those of an American NBC correspondent who disappeared 23 years ago while covering the war in Southeast Asia, an NBC official said Saturday.



Hanzen

Welles Hanzen's remains were positively identified Friday night by the U.S. Army Central Identification Laboratory in Honolulu, said Arthur Lord, a senior producer for NBC News in Burbank, Calif.

Hanzen was one of five television journalists believed executed by the Khmer Rouge following their disappearance in the Cambodian jungle on

last October, but Hanzen's medical records were unavailable and positive identification was delayed pending a DNA blood test.

May 31, 1970. He was 40. His body was one of four dug up from a riverbed during a U.S.-Cambodian excavation last March. The other three were identified

The remains identified earlier were those of NBC News soundman Yoshihiko Waku and cameraman Roger Calkins and CBS News soundman Kenji Saki. Waku and Saki were from Japan and Calkins from France.

The body of CBS cameraman Tomoharu Ishii of Japan was never recovered.

The five had been driving along a highway covering a battle when one vehicle was hit by a grenade that killed three other CBS journalists. The Khmer Rouge marched the five into the jungle 25 miles south of Phnom Penh. They were never heard from again. When excavated from a

riverbed in a rice field, two were found with their hands tied behind their backs, a U.S. official said last year.

Hanzen's remains will be cremated and buried at Arlington (Va.) National Cemetery on Jan. 29.

"He was a foreign correspondent when I was just coming up in the organization, and he was a guy I looked up to," said Lord. "He was an extremely erudite, good, solid reporter, and in-trepid — a Renaissance man in a trenchcoat, if you will."

Hanzen's wife, Pat, said Saturday that she had still held a slim hope her husband would be found alive.

## Baboon liver recipient becomes more alert

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 62-year-old man who received the world's second baboon liver transplant became more alert on Saturday and squeezed the hands of family members and doctors.

The man, who has not been identified, remained in a critical condition, and doctors were treating him for what they believe is organ re-

jection, said Lisa Rossi, a spokeswoman for the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

Until Saturday, the man responded only intermittently to requests to open his eyes or squeeze someone's hand.

The man received the transplant in an operation that ended Monday. On Friday, surgeons removed

his spleen. The spleen produces white blood cells that attack foreign tissues, including transplanted organs.

Doctors also increased the dosage of anti-rejection drugs.

Physicians ran tests on small pieces of the liver but couldn't confirm that the organ was being rejected.

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# Magic Valley

## Making ends meet in Wood River Valley

By Florence K. Blanchard  
Times-News correspondent

### High cost of living in posh ski resort

### scrambles standard definition of poverty

**HAILEY** — The image is of glitter and glitter; the reality is some people barely make ends meet in this high-priced resort area.

That's Blaine County — a place the outside world thinks is full of the spoiled wealthy who live in vast homes, eat pheasant under glass and live a life of ease.

But experts say that image is not fitting at all and have noted a marked increase in the needy applying for more-aid-and

scampering to find jobs that don't exist or pay too poorly to get by in an area of immodestly steep rents and higher-than-average prices.

"We have a particular image with the rest of the state," said Eileen Rodman, director of county services. "There are a lot of wealthy people here, but the people who are

cleaning toilets and washing dishes are not having a glamorous time."

Rodman adds the Blaine County scene — in which studies show costs are 30 percent higher than in the rest of the state — has changed dramatically in the last three years.

Indigency requests — in which the county is asked to pay for medical bills — have

doubled, and competition for a dwindling number of job vacancies is keeping wages down, according to Rodman.

She added the office served about 500 families this past year, and officials have noted an increase every year of aid.

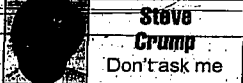
Requests for food increased 96 percent, requests for medical assistance 96 percent, and requests for help with housing and utilities increased to 103 percent. Her budget for 1993 will be \$532,097.

"The high cost of living in Blaine County — Please see SUN VALLEY/B2

## A tale for the discriminating palate

The waitress's name tag said Maylene, her ice-blue eyes were edged with crow's feet and she was chewing a stick of Bearian's, so I knew I could trust her with the most profound question one Idahoan can ask another.

"Is the chicken-fried steak here any good?"



Maylene put her right hand on her hip, popped her gum and looked at me like I'd just siffed her on a tip.

"Honey, I mean, it's the chicken myself."

It's out there, somewhere — in one of Idaho's 24,000 licensed eateries. It's the perfect chicken-fried steak, and I'm still looking for it.

Chicken-fried steak, you see, is to Idaho what the IRS is to April.

It's unavoidable. You'll find it on the menu of the Three T Cafe in Montpelier, The Coeur d'Alene in Kootenai County and everywhere in between, and it's never quite the same twice.

Sometimes it's covered with white gravy, sometimes with brown. Sometimes it's served with wax beans, sometimes with fries. Sometimes you can cut it with a chainsaw, sometimes you need an arc-welder and an estimate.

The only constants are a chum-smoking short-order cook with a tattoo on his forearm, wielding a mallet on an unfortunate piece of stein.

As befits Idaho's seat-of-the-pants heritage, chicken-fried steak is true improvisational cuisine: Food of dubious origin cooked to disguise its nature and named for something it isn't.

And yet, in a state where hope triumphs over experience every day, it's the stuff of life.

Somewhere out there, I'm sure, labors a cook who has perfected the perfect chicken-fried steak. Somewhere, there's a chef who cooks a deep fryer once a week. And somewhere, sometime, that happy combination is going to land on my plate.

My quest, for the perfect chicken-fried steak began years ago, in a locally famous diner on the outskirts of Boise named Manley's.

Manley's is long on vinyl and linoleum, but a place of legendary down-home cooking. I was sitting at the counter nursing my Blue Plate Special one snowy night in February, when the door opened and a trucker stomped in, shaking the snow from his Stetson and the road from his soul.

"Hello, Gus," said the waitress, pouring him a mug of 40-weight coffee as he settled on to his customary stool. "The usual?"

"Nah," Gus said, rubbing the circulation back into his calloused hands. "I'll just have the chicken-fried steak."

Gus and I struck up a conversation as he wolfed down his carrot salad, and the talk soon turned to chicken-fried steaks.

The best he ever had, he said, was at an eatery in Arimo, a tiny town 40 miles south of Pocatello. Fella named Charlie ran a greasy joint there — a half-portion of a rack with a counter, three stools and a pie

place.

Charlie, Gus said, invented the chicken-fried steak back in the '30s. The Depression was on, and Charlie couldn't afford to buy steak. But the packing house in Pocatello had a stock of hides on hand, and offered to sell them to Charlie cheap.

So Charlie, in the story went, bought the hides, soaked them in lye overnight, cut them up, deep-fried them and served them up to the mayor and his wife, who always stopped by for dinner after church on Sunday.

The mayor ordered seconds, then thirds. He was yawning what was wise. Hizzonir owned a trucking company, and before long Charlie's reputation spread all over the country. Truckers would drive 100 miles, just for their way toward down Charlie's chicken-fried leather.

A couple years later, Charlie was shot in the back by a Somali. Nobody had ever heard of Charlie, and the town's only cafe didn't serve chicken-fried steak.

So the search continues, truck stop by truck stop, outlet by outlet. Sometimes a chicken-fried steak will rise above the ordinary, but not often and not for long.

But one day I'll walk into a cafe in the middle of nowhere, and there will be Charlie behind the counter, a cigarette dangling from the corner of his mouth and a tenderizing mallet in one hand.

"I'll shake his hand, slap him on the back and order something else."

Steve Crump is The Times-News city editor.

## Stuck and steaming

### Motorists lament Twin Falls' uneven efforts at snow removal

By Jim Wilkie  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Of southern Idaho's major cities, Twin Falls is the place you're least likely to encounter snowplow. They're usually just not needed. With an average annual temperature of 50 degrees

protection, why don't we worry about automobile insurance?" he asked.

"The body-and-fender people come out like bands on this," he said.

Indeed, business is brisk at Mike Tudor's Snake River Auto Body. Even before last Wednesday's storm struck, Tudor said he had enough business to last until March 1.

After six years of drought, Tudor said he's happy to see snow and ice.

"It's good for everybody who's got a use for snow," Tudor said.

Body repair jobs were booked solid before the storm but now Tudor said he has seen a more steady stream of fender-benders.

"I always hope nobody gets hurt, but I wouldn't be in business without accidents," Tudor said.

If there is another storm similar to the one that hit Twin Falls on Dec. 29—Tudor said it's conceivable he could be fixing fenders—under summer.

"We're doing a lot of temporary repairs just to make the cars drivable," he said.

City Engineer Gary Young, the man in charge of getting rid of the snow, said last week that lack of manpower and snow-removal equipment left the city unable to deal with the Dec. 29 storm.

"The city's two road graders, two snowplows and four sanding trucks

Please see SNOW/B2



Clearing sidewalks early prevents potential dangers for pedestrians. Wes Beeson blows snow at the First Christian Church in Twin Falls.

### What to do when facing a grader

The Idaho Transportation Department offers the following safety suggestions for drivers who encounter snowplows or graders:

- Stay two car lengths behind snowplow trucks for every 10 miles per hour of vehicle speed.
- Do not pass snow removal vehicles unless absolutely necessary.
- Do not cut back immediately in front of a snowplow truck. The snow-covered plow blades can be difficult to see.
- Do not brake suddenly in front of a snowplow truck.
- Slow down when approaching a snowplow truck.
- Do not abandon your vehicle unless absolutely necessary. If you must leave the car, move it as far off the road as possible.

### Parking lot cleaning — B2

## 'Road to nowhere' gains reluctant approval

By Michael Hoffberger  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — The owners of the controversial Owl Rock Road have secured a site alteration permit from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, allowing them to construct the road on the private property on a steep hillside south of Ketchikan.

The half-mile road begins on Highway 75 and crosses hillside property owned by Mark "Helen" Dransfield and George Casper, concluding at a windmill near the Owl Rock formation. Homesites have been

discussed for the area, but none have yet been proposed.

Complaining that it was against the county's policy to approve "roads that go to nowhere," the planning commission voted 5-1 in favor of the permit because of a 1991 agreement by the Blaine County commissioners authorizing a road on the hillside.

"I asked for us to decide whether the road is to be built," said Commissioner Wendy O'Connell. It's up to the county commissioners whether or not to revoke the agreement they made in 1991, she said.

Commissioner John Gladics voted to grant

the permit but precluded his vote by saying he resented having to deal with the issue because the commissioners overlooked county ordinances and entered into an agreement allowing the road.

Casting the lone nay vote, Commissioner Dennis Wheeler said, "My gut feelings and my heart tell me that road should not be there."

Construction on Owl Rock Road began May 1, 1991, and attracted public criticism as it visibly scarred the hillside at grades of 10 percent or more, in response, the Blaine County commissioners declared a moratorium on hillside development until an

ordinance on the issue could be drafted.

But once the hillside ordinance was approved in late 1991, the Blaine County commissioners ruled that it did not apply to Owl Rock Road because it had already been under construction. The commissioners then made an agreement approving a construction permit for the road in its present location on the condition that it be improved to comply with the new ordinance as much as possible.

Ralph Cisco, former planning administrator, reviewed the group's proposed changes in the road and approved

Please see ROAD/B2

## Mercy mission disappoints Twin Falls Marine

**TWIN FALLS** — One Marine who has returned from Twin Falls serving in Somalia says he hasn't seen many starving people and that he's disappointed with the Marines' assignment on the Horn of Africa.

"I was counting on a lot more than what we got," Cpl. James Herman said in an undated letter that his grandfather, R.F. Eisenhower of Buhl, received last week.

"Was expecting more death, starvation and a lot more people behind all of the weapons that we have been collecting."

The 20-year-old Herman and 1,800 other Marines arrived in Somalia in mid-December as part of Operation Restore Hope, the U.S.-led effort to restore food shipments to starving people in the embattled East African nation.



He stare fixed on open windows and rooftops, an unidentified U.S. Marine looks for snipers amid the rubble of war-torn Mogadishu Saturday. "There's this conflict of trying to portray it as a humanitarian mission

(while) we're getting shot at by armed Somalis," Lt. Steve Scarfe, who commands a weapons platoon in Task Force Mogadishu, told the Washington Post. "Are we here to fight them or just carry out the mission that the commanders tell us? ... The Marines find it confusing. ... It's not as simple as Desert Storm," the 1991 Persian Gulf War.

Like other Marines, Herman, a gunner on a Dragon, a wire-guided anti-tank weapon, is disappointed that he can't go after the armed Somalis who roam the countryside, sometimes sniping at the Marines.

"I haven't shot at anyone yet," he said. "Walk around all locked and loaded, but no one dares to pull out a weapon."

Herman serves with one of the outfits that has been running armed supply convoys in the countryside. He wrote to Eisenhower that he'd only been shot at a couple of times, but that his unit had confiscated many weapons.

"I'm sure you've seen my unit on the Please see SOMOLIA/B2

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Obituaries B2  
Mini-Cassia B3

# Sole on ice: Snow-covered parking lots turn treacherous

By Jim Wilkie  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Why doesn't somebody clear the ice from this parking lot?  
That's perhaps the second-most common lament heard in Twin Falls a month into the city's worst winter yet.

Ruined, frozen-over expanses of asphalt can be minefields for pedestrians, especially the elderly.

"There's no question we have many injuries in slippery conditions," said Kent Prossman, emergency room director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, last week.

Wrist and hip injuries — especially in older people — are the most common, Prossman said.

He said the elderly are at a higher risk because they aren't as steady and may have poor vision.

"There's an insurance claim waiting to happen," Twin Falls resident Raedine Frantz said. "I think they should have been out shoveling lots."

They routinely do, Kmart manager Brad Adams said. But the store's snowplow was jammed by the snow-clearing service with which the store contracts could begin work.

He said the service was clearing a number of other commercial lots. Considering this area hasn't had as much snowfall as in years, Adams said the service "did a good job."

He said workers were trying to separate ice from the pavement when snow fell again Wednesday.

Don Chandler, general manager of Magic Valley Mall, said employees clear as much as possible before contracting snow removal out when too much accumulates.

"We strive to not be found negligent," he said about accidents on the property.

Contracts specify additional plowing help to arrive automatically when snowfall exceed 2 inches, Chandler said.

Ann Graefe, home-delivered meal-coordinator for the Twin Falls Senior Citizens' Center, said icy conditions often keep older residents home.

She said calls from the homebound were up by 500 in December from the previous December.

But the approximately 30 volunteers reliably deliver the meals in any kind of weather, Graefe said one man broke his leg after slipping on ice while making a delivery.

"They're angels," Graefe said of her helpers.

# Northside newborns survive harrowing arrival

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — Wacey Charters and McCarty Rose Amy won't remember that treacherous arrival in the world, but they're sure to hear about the Great Blizzard of '93 from their folks.

A few hours before Wacey was born last Wednesday, the cat his mother was driving hit a snowdrift south of Shoshone. She lost control and it rolled over.

"I rammed into another drift, the car started tipping and rolled over and landed on its top," said Wacey's mom, Amy Rose of Richfield. "I hadn't been wearing my seat belt I know I would have been hurt."

Knowing the baby was due any time, she called her husband, Tom, who quickly took his wife to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Jena Charters was checked in, but released again at 5 p.m. "They

told me I'd probably be back real soon, and I was," she said.

The Charters' first child was born at the medical center at 9:00 p.m.

Wacey and his mother were released from the hospital Thursday, but blocked roads prevented them from going home. So they stayed with relatives in Bull for the night.

Despite his rocky ride the day of his birth, Wacey is well and healthy, weighing in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces.

"McCarty had no trouble getting into the world, but a little difficulty getting home."

She was born at 5:34 a.m. Tuesday at Magic Valley Regional. She and her mother, Dixie, were to be released from the hospital the next day.

But by Wednesday morning, all roads leading to the Amy home northeast of Jerome were blocked. That's when neighbors with their snowmobiles, 4-wheel drive pickups, shovels and snowblowers took over.

Traveling by pickup became impossible when Dixie and her husband, Calvin, got four miles north of Jerome. So Mike and Gerald Chojnacky, neighbors of the Amys, were called to the rescue with their snowmobiles.

McCarty was bundled into a wool blanket and rode with her father on Mike Chojnacky's machine. Dixie followed on Gerald's snowmobile. A milk truck stuck in a five-foot drift blocked the road at one point, making traveling through the drifting snow more difficult. Following behind on foot and carrying the flowers Dixie received in the hospital were two other neighbors, Kathy Barthelomew and her son, John.

At birth, McCarty weighed 7 pounds, 6 ounces and measured 21 1/2 inches. She has a twin brother and sisters, Trujillo and Timber, 11, plus sisters Syringa, 6, and Sierra, 4.

# Death notices

**Earline R. Wenslawski**  
RUPERT — Earline Ruth Wenslawski, 51, of Rupert, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. Interment will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today and before the funeral Monday at Hansen Mortuary.

**Wallace H. Tracy**  
ALMO — Wallace Harold Tracy, 82, of Almo, died Saturday, Jan. 16, 1993, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Sherry Briggs, Robyn Marsh and Svetlana Movsesyan, all of Twin Falls; and Marcia Wood of Jerome.  
Released  
Sally Cheney of Rupert; Carol Wynn of Shoshone; and Charles Vaughn of Jackpot, Nev.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Cassandra Anderson, Carlos Arroyo, Leslie Dobbins, Nanette Johnson, Norma Koye, and Lynne Sorenson. Byron Martin, all of Burley; Consuelo Leon and Jolynn Young, both of Rupert; and Harold Hunter of Heyburn.  
Released

**Services**  
Gladys Pickett, of Chula Vista, Calif., and formerly of Declo, 11 a.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Brian Harold Brown, of Twin Falls; 2 p.m. Monday, Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Fifth Ave. E. (White Mortuary).

Ralph Burr and Tamara Jackson, both of Burley; Sharon Kropp of Edgewood and John Wall of Albion.

Babies were born to Cassandra Anderson and to Mr. and Mrs. Jared Johnson, all of Burley.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Treana Ward of Ketchum; and Mark Fowler of Rupert.  
Released  
Jennifer Williamson and son, Roy Aguiluz and Ariel Throckmorton, all of Rupert.  
Birth  
A daughter was born to Danny and Treana Ward of Ketchum.

# Obituaries

**Robert E. Norris**  
KIMBERLY — Robert Eugene Norris, 73, of Kimberly, died Thursday, Jan. 14, 1993, at his home east of Twin Falls following complications from a heart attack. He was born Aug. 18, 1919, in Kimberly, the son of Quincy and Mary Ann Norris. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1937. On Jan. 4, 1942, he married Norma Jean Anderson in Twin Falls, and she preceded in death on May 20, 1991. Mr. Norris lived east of Twin Falls all of his life. He was a member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. His spiritual strength came from his family, farm and flower garden.

Survivors include two sons, Frank A. Norris of Apex, N.C., and Donald R. Norris of Kimberly; three daughters, Nancy A. (Clare) Harkner of Carey, Ore. (Robert) Gunn of Bloomington, Minn., and Bette E. (Lee) Schmidt of Kimberly; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild; two brothers, Everett L. Norris of Hansford, Okla., and Leonard R. Norris of Denver, Colo.; and two sisters, Lona M. Uezoll and Jilila D. (Harlan) Haller, both of Twin Falls. In addition to his wife, he was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and one sister.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 18, 1993, at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Rick Bender of the First Christian Church of Twin Falls officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**Eizo T. Watkins**  
TWIN FALLS — Eizo T. "Zoke" Watkins, 78, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Jan. 15, 1993, at his home. He was born Jan. 29, 1914, in Paris, France, the son of Thomas Henry and Jennie McMurray Watkins. On Sept. 21, 1936, he married Nina M. Christensen, and the marriage was splintered in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple on April 11, 1981. They came to Twin Falls in 1947 from Conda, Idaho, where he was a miner and head mormon for Anaconda Mining Co.

He built and ran The Cliff House on the edge of Shoshone Falls for about five years. In 1961, he moved to Ketchum and built and operated the Lift Haven Lodge at the bottom of Mount Baldy. He retired in 1977 and moved back to Twin Falls.

Survivors include his wife, Nina Watkins of Twin Falls; three daughters, AuOaone King and Corrie Montgomery, both of Twin Falls, and ArloGene Merrick of Ketchum; nine grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three brothers, Marvin Watkins and Darrell Watkins, both of Soda Springs, and Willard Watkins of Twin Falls; three sisters, Ruby Ross of Twin Falls, Verda Jenkins of Orem, Utah, and Della 16 in Fort Myers.

**Anne P. Brown**  
TWIN FALLS — Anne Perrine Brown, 71, formerly of Twin Falls, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1993, at her home in Fort Myers, Fla.

She was born in Twin Falls on March 30, 1921, the daughter of Leydard H. and Helon Black Perrine. She graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1939, attended Idaho State College and graduated from Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa.

She is survived by her husband, Truman A. Brown of Fort Myers; two sons, Steven P. of San Francisco, Calif., and Clinton A. of Baltimore, Md.; two daughters, Marjorie Brown of Plymouth, Mich., and Amelia Cox of Kansas City, Mo.; her brother, Frank L. Perrine of Twin Falls; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Jan. 16 in Fort Myers.

# Judge drops Fish and Game complaint

**CASCADE (AP)** — Charges of illegally purchasing a resident hunting and fishing license last summer have been dropped against San Diego developer Douglas Manchester, owner of McCall's Shore Lodge.

In signing the dismissal order last week, Valley County Magistrate Darl Williamson ordered Manchester to forfeit a \$650 bond posted as part of the citations.

which were issued by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game. Manchester agreed to the bond forfeiture. In exchange for the charge being dismissed, Williamson approved the agreement struck between Manchester's attorney, Fish and Game officials and the Valley County prosecutor's office.

In addition, Manchester agreed to give up the disputed license, which he purchased last Aug. 27 in Cascade, and not to seek another hunting license until Oct. 19.

Manchester was still able to hunt last fall under an exception in state big game laws.

It allows a special non-resident license and tags to be issued to anyone who declares their intent to become an Idaho resident but has not yet met residency requirements.

# Somalia

**Continued from B1**  
he wrote. "Thought that it got hot in Oginawa. Swear it feels like it's 120 degrees with this damn humidity. We have to limit our water use because when we are in country right now we have no way to be resupplied just yet."

"We don't have an air threat so my job is to escort convoys and the media through town," he told his grandfather. "I don't know if you

have ever had to deal with reporters, but I'll tell you they are a real pain."

Herman said he expects to be out of Somalia by the end of January. "I wouldn't put any money on it," he said. "But it should be close."

Herman, a 1990 graduate of Twin Falls High School, joined the Marines 26 years ago. His mother, Mary-Himmon, lives in Twin Falls.

# Snow

**Continued from B1**  
couldn't clear the whole city, he said.

Last Wednesday, blizzard forced the city to hire additional trucks and crews at the tip of the ocean and we're waiting for the word to do more."

Herman described Somalia as a miserable place to visit, with or without a rifle.

"You should feel the heat here,"

Major traffic routes are monitored daily and aside from applying sand, it's a matter of waiting for temperatures to rise to melt the ice, Young said.

"We need a week of days just like today," he said Friday.

The city clears higher-volume streets on a priority basis and tries to keep control of those and busy stop-and-go locations, Young said. He said streets below the third priority aren't plowed.

Although Twin Falls doesn't have equipment to remove the ice, Young said the resulting chunks would cause more danger. Removing ice on the roads also is a difficult and time-consuming process, Young said.

"Even if we break it up, what do

we do with it," he asked earlier this month.

Hamilton thinks that reassigning is a snow job.

The city shouldn't be in the road business and snow plowing and street sanding could be put out to private bids, he said.

When the Dec. 29 storm created too much work for Ketchum workers, the city contracted work out. Ketchum City Manager Jim Jaquet said.

"We'll spend the money necessary to clear the streets," said Jaquet, whose mile-high city just cope with almost twice as much snow as falls in Twin Falls.

Jaquet said four contractors' trucks were needed to haul away snow in addition to Ketchum's four dump trucks and three pup trailers. The city also has two snowblowers, three snowplow trucks, two front-end loaders, one grader and one sanding truck, Jaquet said.

"We certainly welcomed the ability of some trucks to be available to us," Jaquet said.

According to the city of Twin Falls, expenditure preparation, \$16,500 has been approved for 1992-93 snow and ice clearing. Young said Thursday that the snow and ice contingency fund contains about \$6,000.

Although Young didn't have any figures for this winter's expenditures, he said it's being used more than in recent winters.

"In the past we've been pretty lucky to salvage the money for other projects," he said before Wednesday's storm. "It looks like we'll use it up."

Without the manpower to haul away snow, Young said the city is in a double bind because residents want the streets plowed but don't like the snow berms built up in front of driveways.

"It's a no-win situation," Young said last week.

Graefe said she would like to see more sanding done on city streets, but that's just part of the problem.

"Some people drive like nincompoops," she said.

# Sun Valley

**Continued from B1**  
creates a new level of poverty," said Rodman. "Wages are higher so people end up making too much money to meet the income guidelines for other social programs, yet they still can't get by. Winter is especially difficult because of the high bills."

Part of the problem is that county is split into the "haves" and the "have-nots."

Statistics supplied by the Women's Resource Center show that Blaine County's wealth is concentrated in the Ketchum and Sun Valley areas, while the majority of the population resides in Hailey and Bellevue.

Per capita income in Sun Valley was \$27,000 in 1987, while income in the south county averaged around \$8,000.

Meanwhile, the Hailey Job Service Office shows a 7.1 percent unemployment rate for Blaine County for 1992, up from 3.4 percent just five years ago. The statewide unemployment rate was 6.3 percent.

"There are more people competing for jobs requiring unskilled labor," said Susan Deemer, director of the Hailey Job Service Office. "Because the supply is greater than the demand, employers don't feel it's necessary to raise wages. I think wages may have

even dropped."

"Almost everyone we see is out of work," Rodman said. "The hardest hit are the chronically ill who can't work and don't qualify for any other kind of help."

"This is a great place to live, if you can afford it. People don't understand that this is a rich county, but it's not across the board."

## Reynolds Funeral Chapel

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For more information, contact Reynolds Funeral Chapel:  
2466 Addison Ave. E.  
Twin Falls  
733-4900

# Road

**Continued from B1**  
them administratively last spring. Construction then proceeded.

Neighboring property owners Gene and Polly Biedebach filed a 10-point appeal on the project in August, charging that the county commissioners exceeded their authority in granting the road permit without proper construction plans, public notice or findings of fact. The commission also failed to observe the county's road construction specifications ordinance, the appeal claimed.

A stop work order on the roadway was delivered Aug. 27, and the planning commission remanded the project back to the county's planning office for the proper permit.

The permit-approved Thursday night will take effect after the planning commission approves findings of fact on the decision at its next meeting, Jan. 28. Opponents will then have 20 days to appeal the permit decision to the county commissioners.

Completion of the Owl Rock Road is vital to a three-way land exchange approved conditionally by the state Board of Land Commissioners last month.

Ketchum real-estate agent Heidi Baldwin will be allowed to trade patented mining claims on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area for state lands in Clear Creek Canyon if she can provide a legal easement from Iowa State College in Ames, Iowa.

Castle has agreed to grant an easement along Owl Rock Road to Baldwin once the road is completed.

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Mini-Cassia

Briefly in Mini-Cassia

Legislators seek help for bridge project

BOISE - Cassia County's three state legislators have asked for U.S. Sen. Larry Craig's help in getting the stalled Downard Bridge project back on track.

The new bridge, which would span the Snake River about 20 miles upstream of Miller Dam, was put on indefinite hold earlier this month by the Idaho Transportation Department, after the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service requested information on how the bridge would affect the endangered Snake River smelt.

The problem, said state Sen. Denton Darrington, is that there's no evidence of snail habitat anywhere near the planned bridge. "It was incensed that a project 20 miles upstream (from known habitat) could be flopped by a damned snail," said Darrington, R-Declo. "If they can stop this bridge, they can stop any project all the way up the Snake."

Craig, who met separately with Darrington, Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, and Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, has promised to do what he can to push the project forward.

Cassia Memorial names top workers

BURLEY - Cassia Memorial Hospital has honored three women as its employees of the year.

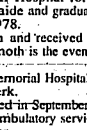


The women include Marsha Wilmoth, nursing employee of the year; Marcia Mendenhall, non-nursing employee of the year; and Shirley West, supervisor of the year.

Wilmoth

West

Wilmoth has been an employee of Cassia Memorial Hospital for 14 years. She started as a nurse aide and graduated from a LPN course offered in 1978.



She continued her education and received her RN license in May, 1983. Wilmoth is the evening nurse supervisor.

Mendenhall

West

Mendhall joined Cassia Memorial Hospital in May of 1978 as an outpatient clerk.

When a new service was added in September of 1989, Mendhall became an ambulatory services and medical records coder.

West attended Rupert High School and then enrolled in Alphonus School of Nursing. She started as an RN in the operating room in 1966, and also worked in the emergency room and OB/Surg.

In July of 1971, she became the supervisor of the OR Department. West received a letter from Intermountain Health-Care President Scott Parker stating that her scores as a supervisor were among the highest of the Employee Opinion Survey results.

She was invited to a luncheon in Salt Lake City in honor of her and 30 other IHC supervisors.

Minidoka grad takes bank promotion

BURLEY - Jane Runyon recently was named financial services officer at First Security Bank's Burley branch.



Runyon, a Minidoka County High School graduate, previously served as a senior operations assistant at the bank.

Runyon

She has completed several courses offered through the American Institute of Banking and trained through First Security's Branch Banker program.

She is the crusade chairwoman in Idaho for the American Cancer Society.

With her husband, Ron, and their daughter, Jennifer, the Runyons are a host family for an exchange student from Germany.

Food continues to arrive at mission

RUPERT - Although the holiday season is over, an official of the Community Oasis Outreach kitchen in Rupert said the food is still coming in.

"On Tuesday someone brought me two 22-pound turkeys," Edith Chung said. "People are still bringing things in, such as potatoes, beans and rice."

Although donations have fallen off since Christmas, she said a generous spirit in the Mini-Cassia area still thrived. Community Oasis Outreach is located at 102 Second St. The organization operates another food kitchen at 1250 Miller Ave. in Burley.

Cassia School Board resets meeting

BURLEY - The Cassia County School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, at the central office at 237 E. 19th Street.

The meeting was originally scheduled for Jan. 11, but was cancelled because of weather.

The agenda includes a grievance procedure for civil rights, a discussion of the district's attendance policy, elementary approval and secondary accreditation reports and personnel changes.

Minidoka City Council meets Thursday

MINIDOKA - This month's meeting of the City Council, originally scheduled for last Thursday, has been postponed for a week.

Mayor Maxine Homer said the council postponed the meeting until 7:30 p.m. this Thursday because of icy road conditions in northern Minidoka County.

Burley agenda includes water plant

BURLEY - The City Council will meet at 8 p.m. in the new City Hall. On the agenda is discussing a dechlorination process that might be used in the city water treatment plant.

Minidoka County School Board meets

RUPERT - Minidoka County School District's trustee will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the district's office on Fremont Avenue.

The School Board will discuss, among other items, plans for an addition to East Minico Junior High School.

The board will adjourn into executive session to evaluate Superintendent Michael Bishop, along with Bert Nixon and Robert Pavlock, assistant superintendents.

Compiled from staff reports

When in Burley, bite your tongue

BURLEY (AP) - Robert Jesse has no trouble understanding the need for an arguably unconstitutional 19th century law in his hometown of Burley.

Three teenagers made it as clear to him as the names they were calling his wife.

"They just no respect for anybody or anything," Jesse said. "Obviously morals have loosened up. But if you give a little here, where do you stop?"

It's often ignored on big city street corners. But screaming obscenities is breaking the law in Idaho.

The teen-age boys outside Jesse's home and a 27-year-old woman at a local hospital were arrested recently on the same day for allegedly using "vulgar, profane or indecent language" around women or children "in a loud and boisterous manner."

An American Civil Liberties Union attorney considers it a violation of the constitutional right to free speech. But it's obscure, pre-stated, disturbing-the-peace provision is enforced without question in towns like Burley.

The rural community of 8,700 in southern Idaho depends on the Snake River to irrigate the surrounding potato, sugar beet and barley fields, and on enforcing the law as it's written to keep the peace.

'But times have changed. Mores have changed. Something that was viewed as obscene 20 or 30 years ago might be viewed as ordinary everyday conversation today.'

— Mike Nugent, Idaho Legislative Council

"That's our conservative atmosphere," said John Evans, a former Idaho governor and now president of the D.L. Evans Bank in Burley. "If we can present that kind of atmosphere, we're going to attract the kind of people who we want to live here."

Jesse's wife, Becky, was the victim of the incident with the teenagers. So was Jesse, who had taken them to walk for throwing things at his dog. But the boys were hauled in only after verbally abusing Becky.

Jesse because the law doesn't protect men.

"They were trying to incite me," Jesse said. "As I was talking to the officer, he heard some of the things

they were saying to my wife, and he arrested them."

The teens, and the woman cited for allegedly cursing loudly at a Cassia Memorial Hospital nurse, could get six months in jail and \$300 fines. But Cassia County Magistrate Nathan Higer said he can't remember anyone being jailed or fined more than \$50, including court costs, for the misdemeanor.

Sheriff Billy Crystal said his deputies make two or three arrests a month under the law.

"Normally an arrest is made or a citation is issued only when a person has been warned and then continues," Crystal said. "It's not something we go out and look for."

Stephen Hoyer, the ACLU's Rocky Mountain regional counsel in Denver, said keeping the peace need not violate free speech rights, and he would welcome someone challenging the Idaho law.

Local standards are fine, he said, but the standards vary by jurisdiction. Alone can be a crime, no matter how "loud and boisterous."

"If someone is unruly or threatening, they can be arrested for their conduct," Hoyer said. "The problem here is that they're making speech the culprit."

Idaho's disturbing-the-peace code was taken from territorial law when statutes were drawn up for statehood in 1890. It was eliminated when the Legislature adopted a modern penal code in 1971.

But county prosecutors weren't ready for the sweeping change, and much of the recodification was repealed a year later.

What took its place was a hodgepodge of old and new laws, including some from an age when paternal legislators considered it necessary to shelter women and children from the seamier sounds of frontier speech.

In the early 1970s, this law probably was still considered legitimate, said Mike Nugent, interim director of Idaho's Legislative Council. "But times have changed. Mores have changed. Something that was viewed as obscene 20 or 30 years ago might be viewed as ordinary everyday conversation today."

Maybe some places, but not in Burley.

Evans said maintaining high standards shows "we're very concerned about the health of our community. I applaud the law enforcement personnel who are actively enforcing this kind of law."

Jim Weatherby, former executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said local laws apparently accept the law as a part of small-town life. And while outsiders consider it quaint or even archaic, he said maintaining social order isn't always limited to fighting more-serious crimes.

"Some might question whether this should be a priority for law enforcement," said Weatherby, now director of the public affairs program at Boise State University. "But it speaks well for a community if it's able to enforce these kinds of laws. It says something about the stability of the community and its values."

Shoshone seniors seek help improving building

By Pat Voloshen Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE - Some of Shoshone's seniors have asked the city to support improvements to their building.

At a recent City Council meeting, about 30 elderly asked the city to help obtain a block grant for repairs at the Senior Citizen Center.

The center's Manager Zella Mae Parsons said the grant money would be used to install new windows in the building, repair the floor, build a storage area and make the necessary adjustments to comply with American Disability Act required by federal law.

The Senior Citizens Center will put up \$2,000 of the money, and the grant request is \$5,000.

The city discussed the repairs

being made on the City Hall since a Thanksgiving Day fire destroyed the building. The floor and one wall need to be replaced, officials said.

Meanwhile, the Shoshone Library, also damaged in the fire, is back in business after extensive cleaning and some repair.

City overseer, Clayton Clifford, said he wished to remind residents that during bad weather trash pickup is on the street, not in the alleys.

Police Chief Charles Cox requested permission to take one of the fire trucks to own fires outside the city limits between Shoshone and Gooding and Shoshone and Jerome. He said there is no fire coverage in those areas.

The council OK'd the request pending a decision by the city insurance carrier.

Washington man found guilty of dealing heroin

BOISE (AP) - A Washington man could receive up to five life-prison terms after being convicted of heroin trafficking in Boise.

Pablo Mendonza Meraz, 28, of Yakima, was found guilty Friday in 4th District Court on one count of conspiracy to deliver heroin and four counts of trafficking in heroin.

The jury deliberated about one hour and 45 minutes before finding him guilty. Besides the prison terms, Meraz also faces up to \$425,000 in fines when he is sentenced Feb. 8.

Deputy Prosecutor Joe Filicetti said Meraz is the first person tried in Ada County on trafficking charges since the Legislature approved a new mandatory

minimum sentencing law for drug traffickers.

The trafficking counts each require a mandatory minimum sentence of three years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Filicetti helped draft the legislation, which went into effect last July 1.

Meraz was arrested July 17 after an investigation by Ada County Narcotics Detective Bryan Brodin and the Boise-Ada Narcotics Drug Interdiction Task Force.

Eight grams of heroin, valued at about \$2,000, were seized during the undercover operation.

But prosecutors alleged Meraz had dealt more than a pound of heroin since December 1991.

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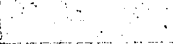
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Argument leads to death in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) - A 40-year-old man was shot and killed early Saturday during an argument with an acquaintance, police said.

The victim, whose name was being withheld until authorities could contact relatives, was shot at close range by a handgun at a north Spokane home shortly after midnight, police said. He later died in a hospital.

Police arrested Lance A. Sullivan, 44, the owner of the home where the shooting occurred. He was being held on \$25,000 bond in the Spokane County Jail.



# Magic Valley/West For the record

**Driving under the influence charges filed:**  
**Arrested:** Zadorney, 257, 1632 Eighth Ave. E.  
**Arrested:** L. Meyers, 55, 151 Grandview Dr. S.  
**Arrested:** A. Barnes, 33, Washington Park, No. 10.  
**Arrested:** Betty M. Webb, 33, 333 Gardner.  
**Arrested:** Dennis P. McDermott, 51, 121, 10th Ave. E.  
**Arrested:** Kenneth K. Warruff, 182, 179 Colorado, Gooding.  
**Arrested:** Roger N. Evans, 24, 281 Caswell Ave., No. B-5.  
**Arrested:** Brandon B. Pierce, 21, Bakersfield.  
**Arrested:** Judy Johnson, 58, 3198 East, 3600 North.  
**Arrested:** Richard G. Theis, 29, 426 North 11th.  
**Arrested:** Shawn B. Wiese, 26, 3298 North, 3600 East, Kimberly.  
**Arrested:** Christopher L. Gerke, 31, Branding Iron Motel.  
**Arrested:** Scott M. Shelby, 26, 281 Caswell, No. 34.  
**Arrested:** Henry D. Keyes, 43, 515 E. Eighth.  
**Arrested:** Jerome.  
**Arrested:** Tiesdell, I. Pooler, 40, 4059 North, 4300 East.  
**Arrested:** Kimberly L. Kimbrough, 22, 469 VanBuren St.  
**Arrested:** Jamie R. Jacobsen, 30, 623 13th Ave.

**Arrested:** N. Buhl.  
**Arrested:** Floyd A. Finney, 56, 108 Brentwood.  
**Arrested:** Kenneth.  
**Arrested:** Lemmy D. Johnson, 35, 409 Fifth Ave. E.  
**Arrested:** E. Jerome.  
**Arrested:** Robert M. Bowers, 29, 3505 North, 3200 East.  
**Arrested:** Jimmy Z. Austin, 40, 1154 Park Meadows.  
**Arrested:** John M. Kuzlik, 40, 851 Fourth Ave. W.  
**Arrested:** Ernesto Garcia, 25, 346 Fourth Ave. E.  
**Arrested:** Jose D. Cuellar, 34, 1206 Seventh Ave. E.  
**Driving under the influence arrangements:**  
**Arrested:** Beverly A. Gallatin AKA III, 55, 3793 North, 2600 East, pleaded innocent.  
**Arrested:** William J. Krigbaum, 42, 171 Blue Lakes Blvd. S., No. A2, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$500.  
**Arrested:** Ericban C. Lopez, 18, 900 Robertson, Buhl, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$300.  
**Arrested:** Steven R. Brannon, 20, 537 Adams, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,000, public defender appointed.  
**Arrested:** William D. Mosher, 46, Cetus III No. 3, pleaded innocent, public defender appointed, bond set at \$1,500.  
**Arrested:** Lewis A. Hatels, 50, no permanent

**Arrested:** address, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.  
**Arrested:** Edward Aguilir, 30, 210 Myrtle St., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$1,000.  
**Arrested:** Lee W. Harshbarger, 30, P.O. box 4051, pleaded innocent, bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.  
**Arrested:** Kenneth L. Folk, 46, 1128 Seventh Ave. E., pleaded innocent, bond set at \$5,000, public defender appointed.  
**Driving under the influence sentences:**  
**Sentenced:** Ruby L. Rogers, 43, 305 Madrin, 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, two years monitored probation, \$1,000 fine suspended, driving privileges suspended 180 days, no alcohol, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous three times weekly; Canyon View alternative.  
**Sentenced:** John P. Hopperstad, 45, 4316 11th Ave. E., 180 days in jail, 150 days suspended, two years probation, 10 months monitored, \$1,000 fine, \$500 suspended, no alcohol, complete aftercare, Alcoholics Anonymous twice weekly.  
**Sentenced:** Ruston Nipper, 18, R. T. box 269, 20 days in jail suspended, one year probation, \$500 fine, \$200 suspended, driving privileges suspended 30 days, judgment withheld.  
**Sentenced:** Rick Wayne Gilbreath, 24, 234 Ash

**Sentenced:** St. S., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended one year.  
**Sentenced:** Edward Aguilir, 30, 210 Myrtle St., 180 days in jail, driving privileges suspended one year, no alcohol, must attend Alcoholics Anonymous and Fellowship 11x11 meetings twice weekly.  
**Sentenced:** Karen Lynn Shori, 40, 1106 Blue Lakes Blvd., 180 days in jail suspended, 300 days driving privileges suspended 30 days, judgment withheld.  
**Felony charges filed:**  
**Charged:** Steven Brannon, 29, 537 Adams, possession of cocaine, bond set at \$3,000, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 22.  
**Charged:** Robert Tesora, 19, Corvallis, Mont., issuing an insufficient funds check, bond set at \$5,000, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 22.  
**Charged:** Earlton Gunn, 18, no address given, grand theft, bond set at \$1,500, public defender appointed, preliminary hearing set for Jan. 8.  
**Charged:** Kim Van Lam, 31, 256 Jackson St., aggravated assault, bond set at \$2,500, public defender appointed.  
**Charged:** David M. Bordon, 40, 303 Adams St., grand theft, burglary, released on his own recognizance, public defender appointed.

# Hat shortage prompts Montana emergency

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — State wildlife officials declared an emergency to bypass normal competitive bidding procedures and buy \$11,000 worth of Western dress hats for 91 game wardens. The Associated Press has learned.

The emergency? Heads had to be measured and quickly!

The emergency procedure meant a Billings hat-maker, toting an 1889 French measuring device called a "conformateur," was able to bypass normal bidding in Helena to size up dozens of heads. Each hat then was custom tailored to the shape and contours of the intended warden's head.

"For someone who is round, oval, extra-long oval or a difficult fit, it gives us the opportunity to get not only the proper size of the head—but the proper shape," explained Rich Rand of Rand's Custom Hats.

The Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks asked Rand's and five other companies to bid on the hat contract. Normally, such purchases would be handled by the state Purchasing Bureau.

A Purchasing Bureau official said his office ordinarily would have invited at least 20 companies to bid on such a contract, from a list of more than 200 potential cap or hat suppliers. The contract goes to the bidder offering the lowest price for specified quality.

But Donna Campbell, an administrative officer, said there was no time. A uniform committee had taken longer than expected to settle on hat specifications — traditional cutleem's style, beaver fur felt, brim up to 4 inches, crown height up to 6, silk lining, leather sweatband.

Once the specs were decided, there wasn't much time to solicit bids, award the contract and still get custom head measurements taken at a Helena wardens' conference, Campbell said.

"We needed a quick turnaround on the bid," she said.

State law allows ordinary procedures to be waived "when immediate delivery is required by the public exigencies." The department sent bid solicitations, by fax, to six companies last April 2, with an April 8 deadline for bids. One Fish, Wildlife and Parks official said the department was that the supplier be at the April 13 warden's conference to measure heads.

"They all responded, but only one met the requirements," Campbell said. That was Rand's. "There is no question that the company was qualified. Rand has produced hats for movie stars, the U.S. Forest Service and sheriffs' departments. Some U.S. senators have asked him about making a hat as an inaugural gift for President-elect Clinton."

# School lunch menus

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
 Self-serve bar available every day.  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes or peas, dinner roll, fresh orange quarters, mountain trail mix and chocolate milk.  
**Tuesday:** Enchilada supreme, corn or green salad, dinner roll, chilled peas and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Pepperoni pizza, tossed salad or green beans, banana half, vanilla pudding and chocolate milk.  
**Thursday:** French toast, syrup, baked ham, potato sticks, juice or peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Chicken fries, celery with peanut butter, later tots or green salad, applesauce and chocolate milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Sloppy joe.  
**Thursday:** Baked potato bar.  
**Friday:** Wolf burger.  
**PIZZA**  
**Monday:** Deli turkey sandwich, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Friday: Green salad, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, later sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked ham, scalloped potatoes, roll, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, crackers, cinnamon roll and milk.  
**OLENS FERRY**  
**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, hot chili, cheese potatoes, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Pepperoni pizza, mixed vegetables, green grapes, fries, turnover and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Bacon burger, fries, turnover and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hot turkey sandwich, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, green beans, applesauce and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, vegetable sticks, orange half, maple bar and milk.

**Tuesday:** Assorted lunch meat sandwich, homemade vegetable soup, banana and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Clinton chicken glazers, Kenmore baked potato, Goe's trail mix and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili dog, fries, blushing peas and milk.  
**Friday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, apple pie and milk.  
**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
**Monday:** Hamburger, fries, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Creamy cheese pasta, seasoned peas, roll, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes, corn, long bread, fruit crisp with whipped cream, fruit and milk.  
**Thursday:** Turkey salad in pita bread, Italian coffee bread, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef and pepperoni pizza, vegetables and dip, fruit, chocolate cake and chocolate and white milk.

**vegetable sticks, fresh fruit, wheat roll and milk.**  
**Friday:** Baked potato special, carrot sticks, chilled peas, hot roll, cherry turnover and milk.  
**RICHFIELD**  
**Monday:** Juice and milk served everyday.  
**Tuesday:** Cereal and muffin.  
**Wednesday:** Beef and orange slices.  
**Thursday:** Biscuits with lard gravy.  
**Friday:** French toast.  
**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
**Lunch:**  
**Monday:** Cook's choice.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken sandwich, potato sticks, baked beans, strawberries and bananas and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Deli turkey sandwich, Donald Duck orange juice, cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Baked ham slice, oven-baked potato, pineapple slices, biscuits and jelly and chocolate milk.  
**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
**Monday:** Beef taco.  
**Tuesday:** Cook's choice.  
**Wednesday:** ODD day.  
**Thursday:** Cook's choice.  
**Friday:** Crispy burrito.  
**VALLEY**  
**Monday:** Open menu.  
**Tuesday:** Crisp taco, later tots, buttered corn, chilled pineapple and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Fonglong hot dog, baked beans, diced peas and milk.  
**Thursday:** Pizza, green salad, carrot sticks, peaches and milk.  
**Friday:** Vegetable soup, Bologna sandwich, fruit and milk.  
**WENDELL**  
 High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
**Monday:** Hot dog, later tots, banana, peanut butter, cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Oven-fried chicken, potatoes, gravy, sliced peaches, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Taco, buttered corn, Fruity Jell-O, graham cracker and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beans and ham, tossed salad, cornbread, cookie and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger, fries, green beans, birthday cake 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, 141 E. Bench Road, ID 83301 or fax it to 274-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

# Plane crash kills Utah man

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A Salt Lake City man was killed Saturday when his light aircraft crashed into a ridge in thick fog and stormy weather.

The aircraft was believed to have gone down in snow and rain at 11:37 a.m., apparently lost as fog severely cut visibility.

The Davis County Sheriff's Department identified the pilot and sole occupant of the plane as Curtis Thurston, 31.

A local resident spotted the upside-down wreckage of the plane about a mile up Shepherd Canyon, east of Farmington, and reported its location to authorities.

Search and rescue crews also were aided by the plane's emergency beacon.

In all, it took ground units five hours to reach the crash site, extricate the body and bring it down the mountain, about 20 miles northeast of Salt Lake City.

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**Public Work Session on INEL Environmental Dose Reconstruction Project**  
**Review of Preliminary Work Plan**

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) invites you to participate in a Work Session on the Draft Work Plan of four tasks for the Data Retrieval and Assessment phase of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) Environmental Dose Reconstruction. The CDC is conducting the Environmental Dose Reconstruction project to estimate the actual radiation and chemical exposures to people working and living around INEL during the past 40 years. The first phase of this project is a two-year task to retrieve and assess the data which will lay the foundation for the Dose Reconstruction. A Draft Work Plan for the first phase has been developed and will be available for review at the Work Sessions or by request. Attendees will be encouraged to take an active role by suggesting Work Plan improvements, public newsletter article topics, fact sheet topics, and the agenda for the next work session.

7:00-9:00 p.m.  
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If you have any questions, contact Wayne Britz at 301-320-3110 or Leann Sewell at 404-488-7040.

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# Idaho Kempthorne controversy could spread

By Quane Kenyon  
The Associated Press

BOISE — Dirk Kempthorne is the biggest loser in the controversy over two staff members who got more than \$38,000 in severance pay for following him from the Boise mayor's office to the U.S. Senate. But the fallout also could hurt Idaho cities.

Kempthorne's staffers finally returned the money, but the timing was terrible throughout the process. The senator and his aides let it drag out for more than a week, amid growing public condemnation, before deciding what most political observers felt was inevitable.

"You can't let a political wound fester more than 24 hours," one political veteran said.



Kempthorne

Further indignation over the severance pay peaked as the Legislature was convening and state lawmakers began facing tough spending choices.

Cities and counties have urged the state for years to grant them local taxing authority. But rural lawmakers who dominate the Legislature have been reluctant in the past to give cities extra taxing power.

Chairmen of the Legislature's tax committees say there was little prospect local-option taxing authority would be approved this year in any case, but the issue's fate may have

## Analysis

been sealed by the Kempthorne controversy. If the city of Boise has money to lavish on employees leaving for even higher-paying jobs, how tough can times be for other local governments?

House Revenue and Taxation Chairman Steve Antone of Rupert said legislators will have the severance pay controversy in mind this session.

"That certainly won't go over very well. But in the long run, it won't really affect anything," said Antone, whose committee appears to be packed with conservatives opposed to any major tax changes.

"It didn't have much of a chance anyway," agreed Senate Local Government and Taxation Chairman Jerry Thome of Nampa. However, he said, "I suspect what's going on there will add fuel to the fire."

Shirley Mix, executive director of the Association of Idaho Cities, said she hoped the Kempthorne controversy should not have much impact.

"It's a one-time situation. Some

people made a mistake and admitted it," she said.

But Mix also said the cities association won't even submit its legislative proposals to lawmakers unless the statute seems right.

"We'll wait and see," she said. "In any case, it was a strange start for Kempthorne's U.S. Senate career. Politicians usually get a honeymoon when they first take office, but Kempthorne's problems erupted in his first day on the job."

His office reportedly was flooded with rate callers and angry letters complaining about the severance payments. "It didn't help when the aides made a special trip back to Idaho to declare they weren't going to return some of the severance pay and believed they were entitled to even more."

The next day they gave it all back. The flak got so heavy that other members of Idaho's congressional delegation heard their share. "People were so upset that some even called an aide to former Democratic congressman Richard Stalling — the loser in November's U.S. Senate race — to ask how they could recall Kempthorne."

They can't. There's no procedure for the recall of federal officials. "Judging from published letters to the editor, people were outraged that a politician who promised to bring change to Washington might be party to a raid on the city treasury."

In a campaign brochure, Kempthorne said, "I'm against midnight pay raises, special check bouncing privileges and the whole system of perks that says congressmen are something special. These perks are insults to hard-working taxpayers — especially to those who are struggling to get through this recession."

Will the contrast between that campaign talk and the \$38,000 in severance pay for his top aides hurt Kempthorne's political future? Maybe not. He isn't up for re-election until 1998. And he's survived a similar crisis already, with little apparent damage.

"The public was only slightly less outraged last summer when it was disclosed that Phil Berger, who was running the Kempthorne campaign, was being paid nearly \$60,000 per year while remaining on the staff of retiring Republican senator Steve Symms."

Berger went to one-quarter time, about \$30,000 per year, and later was still receiving a token payment before finally severing the connection until after the election.

But the outcry quickly subsided and Kempthorne defeated Stallings by more than 60,000 votes. "The new senator hopes the latest public outrage will go away again."

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics for The Associated Press.

# Andrus cuts would shake up board offices, schools

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus' plan to slash four full-time positions in the state Board of Education's office may affect administrative operations at Idaho's universities and college.

It appears to be a continuation of what board president Karl Shurtliff of Boise tried to accomplish last year.

Andrus has asked the board to give him a

report detailing potential administrative cost savings on the campuses for use in his next budget plan. "Any and all ideas should be put on the table, and Karl has got some," Andrus spokesman Scott Peyton said.

Shurtliff had previously proposed merging some administrative functions at the University of Idaho and Lewis-Clark State College, and the

colleges of education into a single statewide college.

"Those ideas are food for thought and the governor expects more," Peyton said Friday.

Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers said the schools obviously need to be as efficient and effective as possible and he does not have any problem looking at ways to do that.

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West

# Old reactors to remain at Hanford

**RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)** — Eight historic reactors that produced plutonium for nuclear weapons could remain at their locations along the Columbia River for as long as 75 years, the U.S. Department of Energy announced.

After that, the radioactive reactor blocks would be removed from each and transported about 10 miles to a permanent burial site in the middle of the sprawling Hanford nuclear reservation, the agency said.

The lengthy delay would allow time for decay of cobalt-60, a radionuclide that is a worker safety concern.

That plan is the preferred alternative among the options discussed in the final environmental impact statement on disposing of the Cold War pioneers.

Among the eight plants is the world's first full-sized nuclear reactor, called B Reactor, which produced the plutonium for the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki at the end of World War II. It is on the National Register of Historic Places.

All the reactors were built between 1943 and 1955, and have been inactive since 1971.

The decommissioning report was started in 1985 and has languished at Department of Energy headquarters in Washington, D.C., for years. A draft was published in 1989.

"Decommissioning is dependent on future federal funding actions, and the actual start date cannot be predicted at this time," the report said.

But Julie Erickson, chief of DOE's environmental cleanup branch at Richland, said this



The Hanford Nuclear Reservation's B Reactor, which produced plutonium for the bomb that destroyed Nagasaki, is on the National Register of Historic Places. It was closed in 1968.

morning that the agency hopes to perform the decommissioning within the 30-year timetable for cleaning up the rest of the Hanford site. The 560-square-mile reservation has been described as the nation's most polluted nuclear site.

The report covers the eight closed reactors and associated buildings and nuclear fuel storage basins. It

does not include the N Reactor, the newest at the Hanford site, which has been closed since 1987.

The Energy Department continues to monitor the old reactors. They are classified as low-level radioactive waste.

The total cost of the preferred alternative is estimated at about \$235 million in 1990 dollars, the report said. Of that, \$36 million is to

maintain the reactors and \$199 million for eventual removal.

The preferred alternative offers no chance of radiation exposure to the general public and only small doses for workers.

The reactors and surrounding buildings would have security, radiation monitoring and fire detection systems in place for about 75 years.

# Hanford history heads for Smithsonian

**RICHLAND, Wash. (AP)** — It took far less time to build the nuclear reservation's D Reactor than to make arrangements for shipping a piece of it to the Smithsonian Institution.

The reactor's main control panel and an auxiliary panel are being packed off to the Smithsonian's Museum of American History this month, five years after the idea was proposed.

Construction of the historic plant, the world's second production-scale reactor, started in November 1943. Operations began 13 months later.

Jay Haney of Westinghouse Hanford Co. started talks with Smithsonian officials about acquiring parts of the reactor's control room in 1986.

One problem — D Reactor wasn't built or operated as a museum piece. It ran for 22 years, until June 1967. In two decades, the control room under went extensive alterations.

In the end, it bore little resemblance to the original. New consoles were added, modern warning lights installed and gauges and controls were replaced.

The task of restoring the control room panels to their original design fell to four craftsmen in Westinghouse's environmental division.

The two electricians, a carpenter and a painter scheduled some 1,800 hours of work on the project since September.

They settled on the main control panel and the thermocouple display panel. The two, selected from eight instrument panels in the control room, will be part of an exhibit to open at the Smithsonian in the spring of 1994.

Designers of Hanford's first reactors were required to use proven technology. With the wartime pressures for production, no one was willing to experiment more than necessary.

"In 1943, proven technology meant late 1930s technology," said Bob Egge, principal engineer for the surveillance and maintenance program at Hanford's inactive facilities. "There wasn't anything sophisticated at all. It was very simple."

For example, solid-state switching capabilities were not available for the thermocouple display panel. Designers ended up with a panel of jacks and plugs that looked like — and worked on the

same principle — as the old-time telephone switchboard.

The thermocouples, devices that measure temperature, were located in each of the 1,000 process tubes that held the reactor fuel. There was no way to display the temperatures from all tubes at once, Egge said.

So cables were strung from the instruments to a bank of jacks on the panel. When reactor operators wanted to know the temperature for certain tubes, they unplugged some jacks and replaced them with others, just as a telephone operator would in connecting calls.

Working from photographs and schematic drawings in the original operator's manual, electricians Mark Patterson and John Daniel have scrounged through Hanford's reactor buildings for original parts.

# Cop wants to expand cancer help for officers

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A volunteer program started by the local police union to help officers from other places who come to town for cancer treatment should be expanded nationwide, the founder says.

"There's 650,000 of us throughout the country, and we have to take care of each other because there are a lot of people out there who don't care," said John Abraham, a motorcycle officer.

He recently asked the San Francisco police union to assist a Seattle officer whose son was undergoing surgery there.

Abraham began a program called "Help the Officer" in late 1991 after a New York lieutenant asked the Seattle Police Officers Guild for help for an officer who was coming to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. "He asked if we could meet him at the airport, show him where to go," Abraham said.

request with the center staff to tell him about any police or members of police families. Abraham helps them find apartments, rent cars and find temporary accommodations.

"They talk to doctors and psychologists all the time, but when they can talk to one of their own, it's just reassuring ... to know there's someone who cares who is a fellow officer," Abraham said.

He does most of the volunteer work on his own time and expense. When he can't, he gets help from others in the union, which also

handles administrative work for the program, Abraham said.

One of the beneficiaries is Steve Smith, 44, of Buena Vista, Mich., a former policeman being treated for leukemia before undergoing a bone-marrow transplant. Smith has been out of work since 1989, when he was hit by a car while directing traffic during a fire.

Abraham helped Smith's wife and daughter, who were in Seattle from late November until this month, and his parents, Bill and Lou Ann Smith, of Midland, Mich., who plan to stay

until Feb. 1. "It gives you someone who gives you some support and services," Smith said.

"It's a great help to know there's someone here in a pinch you can call," Bill Smith said. "That's something you couldn't put a price on."

Abraham also has provided two-for-one dinner coupons, helped find babysitters and men outings, and got an on-duty officer to unlock the rental car of the wife of an out-of-town officer who locked her keys inside with the motor running.

# University of Washington starts search for provost

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A committee is being formed to choose a new University of Washington provost, and school regents have approved a pay raise for President William Gerberding.

At a regents' meeting Friday, Gerberding said a search committee would be formed next week to seek a replacement for provost Laurel Wittkoning, who was appointed earlier in the day to become chancellor of the University of California at Irvine.

Wittkoning's resignation at Washington takes effect July 1, and her replacement could be selected in time to be on the job this summer, Gerberding said.

The regents approved an increase of 3 percent in the state-funded part of Gerberding's salary, his second pay increase this year.

With the increase, Gerberding will get \$173,276 a year, \$120,446 from state funds and \$52,930 from the Walker-Ames fund, a university endowment.

"I think the increase for President Gerberding was appropriate under the circumstances of budget difficulties," said Jon Runstad, president of the Board of Regents.

"He's done an outstanding job, and he is a tremendous resource for the university and the community."

**NOTICE**

On page 9 of today's target sale section, the BellSouth Cordless Phone sale price is incorrectly identified as \$39.99. The correct price is \$49.99. Also, the BellSouth Answering Machine sale price is incorrectly identified as \$49.99. The correct sale price is \$39.99.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause.

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# Utah basketball player collapses, dies during game

**FARMINGTON, Utah (AP)** — Medical examiners are investigating how a seemingly healthy 17-year-old Farmington girl collapsed during a basketball game and then died from heart failure.

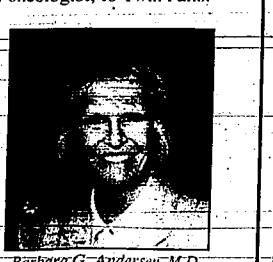
Joleen Ivey, a Davis High School student, died about 6 p.m. Thursday while she was playing basketball at a Mormon stake center in Farmington.

"She was playing, and she walked off the court complaining she didn't feel well," said Farmington Police Chief Jeff Jacobson. "She sat down and then collapsed."

# Second Radiation Oncologist Joins Cancer Center

The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center and Dr. Eugene Seville welcome Dr. Barbara G. Andersen, radiation oncologist, to Twin Falls:

- Barbara G. Andersen, M.D.**
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  - Chief Resident, Department of Radiation Oncology, UCLA, 1986-87
  - Assistant Clinical Professor, Department of Radiation Oncology, UCLA, 1987-90
  - Director of Little Company of Mary Hospital Breast Center, Los Angeles, 1990-92



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# Corridor to the world

## Every night, Bosnians dash 600 yards to freedom

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)** — It was just after nightfall. Behind bombed-out houses flanking Sarajevo airport, Josefin Muratovic clutched her baby son in her arms and cast a nervous glance at her brother, carrying her 3-year-old daughter.

Then they slipped off into pitch-black brush between the houses and the airport runway, sprinting and crouching on a desperate dash for freedom.

Every night, hundreds of Bosnians dart 600 yards across the runway between the Sarajevo suburb of Dobrinja and the government-led settlement of Butmir. It is Sarajevo's only corridor to the outside world.

For more than nine months, a Serb siege has choked off the Bosnian capital. Under an aid agreement with Serbs and the Muslim-led government, the United Nations is enforcing that enforcement, in effect becoming another enemy of the Bosnian forces.

Beyond a barbed-wire fence, one of five U.N. armored personnel carriers patrolling the airstrip swung searchlights toward Mrs. Muratovic and her family. The glare caught other crawling Bosnians.

Suddenly the sharp crack of snipers' guns pierced the night. A frightened, angry cry rose up from the illuminated escapees. "Turn the lights off, please!"

U.N. peacekeepers are supposed to control the airport under the agreement, which has let relief flights land in Sarajevo since June. They shine headlights and spotlights to deter the escapees, and send back the people they intercept.

Dashing across the runway are civilians trying to escape the besieged city or to pick up food supplies outside; others coming in to see loved ones; and government soldiers going to or from duty on strategic Mount Igman that towers to the west.

The dazzling U.N. lights make the runners targets in a turkey-shoot for Serb snipers and machine gunners ringing the runway's southern end. Many have been wounded, Bosnian army officials said. But no one died until recently, when the number of crossings surged with the deepening of the bitter winter.



**A Bosnian government soldier reports to Capt. Avdo Lemes, center, after making a run across Sarajevo's UN-controlled airport Friday night.**

The United Nations intercepted more than 3,800 people in November, 6,600 last month and more than 6,000 throughout January.

On Tuesday, two men crossing the airstrip were shot in the head by snipers. One, Adnan Rustempasic, 30, died immediately, the other, Zaim Alic, 37, at a hospital.

The number of crossings subsequently dropped by 70 percent, Bosnian officials said.

U.N. officials said they had no confirmation the two had been illuminated. The French command at the airport said lights were not used that night, but a spokesman for the peacekeepers acknowledged that U.N. vehicles routinely used searchlights on the airstrip. Others contested the U.N. claims.

"I saw them run out, they must have been half-way across, when they shone

the lights on them, and bang," said a Bosnian government military policeman at the airport, who identified himself only as Eshaf.

The deaths of Rustempasic and Alic have further burdened frayed relations between Sarajevo residents and the peacekeepers.

Ten days ago, a Serb gunman assassinated Bosnian deputy premier Hakija Turajlic as he traveled from the airport under U.N. protection.

The U.N. commander, Gen. Philippe Morillon, had promised that there would be "no tax" for government-bought wood entering freezing Sarajevo. But Serbs controlling the city's western entrance last week were handed two U.N.-escorted trucks of wood to ensure 10 hours would get through.

"Our main problem now is to stop our own snipers taking out the head-

lights of the APCs," said Capt. Avdo Lemes of the Bosnian army, referring to the U.N.-armored personnel carriers.

"It's a sore temptation when you can see your own people being lit up and shot," he said. "We have a front line here with the United Nations. They are enemies."

Mrs. Muratovic steeled herself for the crossing on a recent night.

"I'm not scared, I'm terrified," said the 36-year-old. "But I just have to go. My husband is over there, my brother's family too."

"I have a feeling that if I stay here, my kids will die anyway, so I have to risk it," she said.

Haris Lekic, a Bosnian commando, cursed as he watched the family disappear into the dark. "Look at that — the barbed wire, the searchlights, the shooting, it's like Auschwitz."

# Surgery possible for Honecker

**SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)** — Doctors who checked Erich Honecker say the former East German ruler may undergo new tests to determine whether it is possible to remove the malignant tumor in his liver.

Honecker, 80, rested at a rented house in a middle-class Santiago suburb Saturday, a day after leaving a clinic where he underwent a battery of tests, that confirmed he suffers from advanced liver cancer.

Honecker arrived from Germany on Thursday after his ill health led a Berlin court to halt his trial on manslaughter charges in the deaths of East Germans trying to escape to the west. German doctors said he had six months to live.

Many Germans expressed anger that Honecker, who built the Berlin Wall and was accused of giving shoot-to-kill orders, was not tried and convicted.

He came to Chile to join his wife, Margot, and daughter Sonja, who has lived here for years with her Chilean husband.

Appearing on television late Friday, Dr. Renato Palma, head of the 10-member medical team that checked the unrepentant

Communist leader, said "there is no doubt" that his condition is very serious.

He said it is up to Honecker and his family to decide whether he wants to undergo further tests that would help to determine whether an operation is possible.

Dr. Sergio Vaisman, deputy director of the Las Condes Clinic where Honecker was hospitalized for a day, upon his arrival, said the 185-lb Honecker "tends to be aggressive, uncomfortable, painful."

He said the tests would determine "whether we're dealing with a primary or secondary tumor," that is, whether it was originated in the liver or it has spread from other organs.

Vaisman admitted an operation would be "complicated and risky."

Both doctors insisted that it is impossible at this point to predict how much long Honecker may live.

It's impossible to say, Vaisman said. "A patient suffering from cancer indeed has his life threatened but the aggressivity of a tumor varies from one patient to another."

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## Rescuers search volcano rim

**PASTO, Colombia (AP)** — Rescuers searched the crumbling volcano today for bodies and survivors of an eruption that killed at least nine people and left up to eight missing.

Scientists conducting a U.N.-supported study of the world's volcanoes were at the Galeras volcano, 375 miles south of Bogota, when it erupted Thursday. At least three scientists were killed.

Aftershocks continued today. Fearing another eruption, rescuers stayed out of the crater but searched the rim of the 14,030-foot volcano.

## Steward tells survival tale

**SZCZECIN, Poland (AP)** — It began like any other nighttime crossing for Edward Kurpiel, chief steward on the doomed Baltic ferry Jan Heweliusz.

Before the next day, he would be tossed into the roiling sea, bouncing on the waves "like a ball" and watching helplessly as three crewmates perished.

Kurpiel, 36, returned home Saturday to his three-room apartment in this northwestern Polish port where his wife, mother, two grown daughters and a granddaughter waited fearfully.

He was one of nine people to survive the predawn disaster Thursday when the Jan Heweliusz capsized in 90 mph winds off the German island of Ruegen. Fifty-two people died in Poland's worst shipping disaster since World War II.

"I've been on the sea for 35 years, and I have been in various narrow escapes, but this was the worst," said Kurpiel, a heavyset, dark-haired man.

The ship set off from the Polish port of Swinoujscie on Wednesday night in good weather.

There was a storm warning posted, but it was well within the conditions that the Heweliusz normally sails, he said.

Like any other night, he showed the passengers — mainly truck drivers taking cargo to Sweden — to their accommodations, closed up the ferry's main shop, completed his paperwork, then turned in.



**Edward Kurpiel hugs his daughter Ewa Saturday.**

## Mental Health Minute

### Post Traumatic Stress - When the Past Haunts the Present

What veterans are not the only ones who suffer from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

The disorder can affect anyone who has survived severe mental or physical trauma. People who have witnessed catastrophes, natural disasters, or been the victims of violent crime or abuse may also experience PTSD.

The primary symptom of this disorder is the repeated re-experiencing of the event through flashbacks or nightmares. Symptoms of PTSD usually appear months or years after the traumatic event.

**Check The Symptoms That May Apply To You Or Someone You Care About**

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# World

## Why so long for arrest of mafia boss?



Salvatore Riina, leader of the Sicilian Mafia, is seen at police headquarters in Palermo.

ROME (AP) — During the 23 years Salvatore Riina lived as a fugitive, he married in church, fathered four children born in the same clinic, circulated freely in Palermo, Sicily, and ruled as dictator over the Mafia, investigators and former mob members say.

That freedom ended with his arrest in the Sicilian capital Friday. Amid the banner headlines and expressions of joy, many Italians were asking how the country's most wanted man could have avoided capture so long.

"Why did it take twenty years to arrest him? Who protected him?" wrote commentator Roberto Marinelli in the Turin daily La Stampa.

Riina was transferred to a high-security wing of Rome's Rebibbia prison, state television reported.

It showed him being hustled aboard a helicopter in Sicily as he clutched a coat

over his head. He was expected to appear before judges Monday.

More details about his capture emerged. A member of Carabinieri, the paramilitary police force, pinpointed the house where Riina slept Thursday night and kept it under surveillance with a long-range camera, the news agency ANI reported. Members of the team watched him leave and drove towards the main road where he was arrested.

ANSA reported that an informant in the northern city of Turin, identified only as Baldassare, had provided key tips regarding Riina's habits and the people he met with.

Authorities now face the threat of retaliation and mob wars as Riina's enemies settle accounts. Riina had reportedly posted his men all over Sicily to impose his will in the territory of other bosses.

Mafia expert Pino Arlacchi said the arrest could at least mean an end to the mob's "policy of massacres" instituted by Riina.

His arrest was a big morale boost to a country troubled by a sinking economy and year-long, nationwide political scandal. "It is a fact of fundamental importance for faith in the future of all of us," Premier Giuliano Amato said in a speech at the University of Palermo.

But as a headline in the newspaper L'Indipendente put it Saturday, "Riina Captured, 23 Years Too Late."

Asked Friday why it had taken so long to capture Riina, Carabinieri commander Antonio Vissì said he was protected by a "network of cover."

Some wonder whether that network included politicians. Allegations of mob-political ties based on an exchange of votes for favors have long circulated.

"I would like to ask Riina how he

managed to slip through our fingers for so long, but above all with which politician he had the most ties," said Giuseppe Ayala, a former Mafia prosecutor and now Parliament deputy.

The fear created by Riina's use of violence, also protected him, yet may in the end have ended his career.

Murder is nothing new for the mob, but Riina took violence to new heights. Last year he was implicated in the bombing deaths of two Italian heroes — Mafia investigators Giovanni Falcone and Paolo Borsellino.

Falcone's wife and three police officers perished in the huge May explosion, and a July bombing killed Borsellino as well as five guards.

As collaborator Antonino Calderone once said: "Toto Riina is as powerful as Jesus Christ because he has supreme power. With a sign he can take away or save the life of anyone."

## India orders probe into deadly Bombay riots

BOMBAY (India AP) — As calm returned to Bombay, the government announced Saturday it will order an investigation of Hindu-Muslim rioting that erupted last week and claimed more than 500 lives.

Prime Minister P.V. Narasimha Rao also prepared to reshuffle his Cabinet and accepted the resignation of all 59 ministers Saturday, news reports said quoting an unnamed government official.

For the first time in 10 days, Bombay's streets were crowded with buses, cars and people. Banks, offices and schools reopened Saturday, a working day in India for all but government employees.

But workers at Bombay's port, the country's busiest, went on strike after they found a body of a laborer with stab injuries. United News of India news agency reported.

A 17-hour curfew continued in eight areas of

the city and an overnight curfew in 18 areas.

The riots began on Jan. 6 after Shiv Sena, a local Hindu radical party, called for its followers to burn Muslim-owned homes, shops and property. Hindu-Muslim relations had been extremely tense since Hindu radicals destroyed a mosque in northern India on Dec. 6.

More than 1,200 people were killed across the nation in rioting that immediately followed the mosque's destruction.

Chief Minister Sudhakarrao Naik, the state's highest elected official, said he will ask the chief justice of the Bombay High Court to appoint a judge to probe the renewed rioting in Bombay that began Jan. 6.

But workers at Bombay's port, the country's busiest, went on strike after they found a body of a laborer with stab injuries. United News of India news agency reported.

A 17-hour curfew continued in eight areas of

the city and an overnight curfew in 18 areas.

Two days after he returns from a visit to southern state of Tamil Nadu, Press Trust of India news agency said.

Speculation over the reshuffle has been rife for several weeks as Rao took on the jobs of ministers who quit. Rao has said he has too much work to concentrate on opening up India's economy to foreign investors.

The sweeping economic reforms Rao announced when he became prime minister in 1991 have been hampered by the Hindu-Muslim violence.

Four government ministers have quit in the last 18 months that Rao has been prime minister of the nation of 875 million people. One of them was linked to the nation's worst financial scandal.

Last week, Aviation Minister Madhav Rao Scindia quit after a leased jetliner crashed in New Delhi. All aboard escaped, some with minor injuries.

## Armenians reportedly down Azerbaijani warplanes

MOSCOW (AP) — Four Azerbaijani warplanes were downed by Armenians over a disputed enclave of Nagorno-Karabakh, and one pilot was taken prisoner, Armenian reports said Saturday.

Nagorno-Karabakh's legislative press center said the planes — two Su-25 bombers, a Mig-21 fighter jet and one not identified — were shot down during Azerbaijani bombing raids Friday, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported.

The Azerbaijani Defense Ministry confirmed the loss of only two planes. In a statement carried by the Interfax news agency, it said Azerbaijan

shot down two Armenian helicopters — one over the city and an overnight curfew in 18 areas.

Both sides reported heavy fighting in Nagorno-Karabakh on Saturday. Armenian reports cited "several dozen" Azerbaijanis and four Armenians killed, and 11 Armenians wounded.

More than 3,000 people, many of them civilians, have died in the four-year war for control over Nagorno-Karabakh, a predominantly Christian Armenian region located within the Muslim Azerbaijan.

In another fighting zone, the Abkhazia region, of Georgia, clashes broke out Friday in a region located between the Georgian capital, Tbilisi, and

the Black Sea resort of Sukhumi, Abkhazia's center.

Sukhumi has been in Georgian hands since last August, when government troops marched in, in what the separatists viewed as an attempt to block their independence drive. The Abkhazians now control about one-half of their province.

The Georgian military command in Sukhumi said about 15 Abkhazians were killed Friday, while the Georgians suffered four dead and several wounded, and lost one helicopter.

The Abkhazian forces confirmed the fighting but gave no casualty figures.

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# Features

## A Friend Of Bill

### Attorney finds himself among elite who know president-elect

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President-elect Bill Clinton is good to his friends. John S. Chapman received not one, but five invitations to his friend's inauguration.

"I guess I must be on five different lists," said Chapman, an attorney with offices in Twin Falls, Hailey and Boise. He won't be able to make the inauguration this week, but he was on hand when President Carter took the oath. And he's attended lots of other high level political gatherings.

Chapman, 56, is a member of that select group of people known as FOBs (Friends of Bill's). He wears the label with pride.

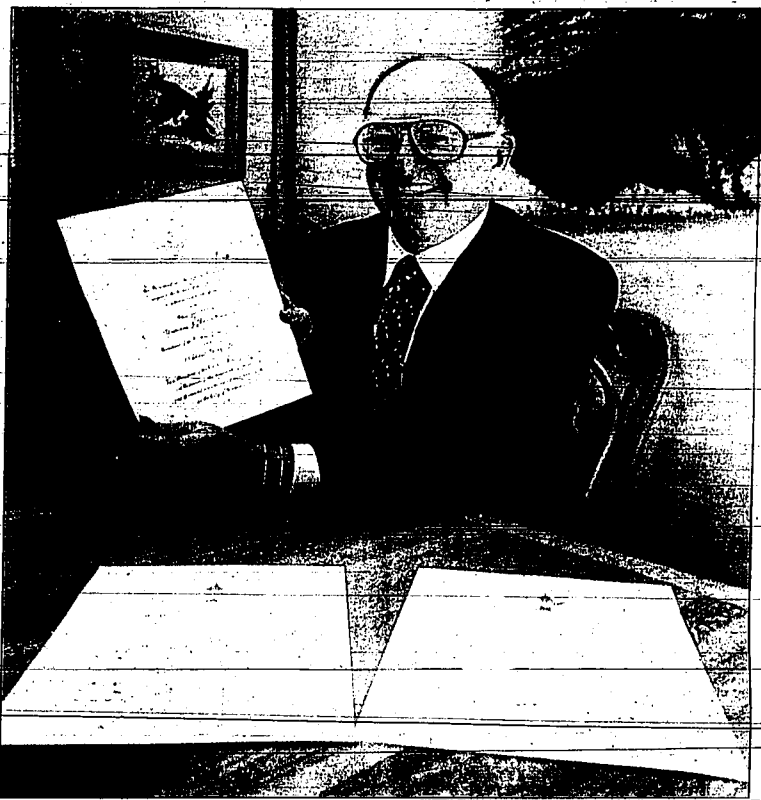
"Yes, I'm an FOB, and I'm honored to be one," he said. "I don't really know where the term originated, but I first saw it in the Wall Street Journal." He added, "I'm one of many; Bill Clinton has lots of friends."

Chapman was Democratic National Committeeman from Idaho when he first met Clinton in the late '70s. Clinton, then governor of Arkansas, was a representative on the same committee. Later, when Chapman moved on to the executive committee of the Democratic party, he and Clinton attended more meetings together.

"In 1981, I asked him to come to Idaho to speak at the Jefferson-Jackson Day banquet in Boise," Chapman said. "I bribed him by offering to let him and Hillary spend a week at my ranch in Sun Valley."

The Clintons said yes, and, according to Chapman, fell in love with the mountains. "They skied and used my hot tub," Chapman said. "Three years ago, they came back to ski again."

That time, Clinton arranged to meet Chapman for lunch at the Sun Valley Lodge. "He had sprained his leg and it was in a cast," Chapman said. "He hobbled to the table, and I thought, 'Oh, I hope this



John S. Chapman displays a few of the invitations he received to the inauguration.

MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Please see FOB/C2

### Spotlight on the valley

#### Student will attend inauguration

Carol Huber of Jerome was selected to attend the Presidential Youth Inaugural Conference sponsored by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council in Washington, D.C. this week. Carol is among 500 outstanding high school students from across the country who will experience the inauguration of Bill Clinton as part of the council group. She is the only student chosen from Idaho.

Huber

Carol, 17, is a senior at Jerome High School, where she is a member of National Honor Society, a peer counselor, a Congressional Youth Alum and president of the band. Her parents are Tom and Marilyn Huber.

Inaugural conference participants are nominated by their high school principals, based on demonstrated academic achievement, leadership and citizenship. Huber will meet with politicians, historians and journalists during her stay in the nation's Capitol. She will also visit various historic sites and will attend a performance at the Kennedy Center. She will end her week at a black tie dinner and inaugural youth ball.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council is a nonprofit, nonpartisan civic education organization. Its mission is to recognize outstanding young people and provide them with a unique hands-on civics learning experience.

The 1993 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges" will include the names of 77 students from Ricks College. Among them is Stephanie Condie of Twin Falls. The students were nominated by campus committees and were selected as outstanding campus leaders.

Also at Ricks College, 1,488 students have been listed on the fall semester honor roll. To earn the honor, a student must carry at least a 3.5 grade point average. Aren students on the list are Beau Braxton, Bingham of Carey, Twyla Owens of Filer, Mary Ann Henlee of Hagerman, Evert James Harrell of Kimberly and Tracy Jones of Paul.

Students from Twin Falls on the honor roll are Adam Timothy Arp, Rachael Elaine Atkinson, Adam John Boyle, Jennifer Carolyn Cluff, Christine Crowley, Morten Gregg Krahn, Shaun Lloyd McQueen, Kimberly Patterson, Kate Smack, Nathan Larson Smith, Sean William St. Clair, David Alan Stander, Douglas Grant Starley and Robert Allen Surgill.

Among 245 University of Wyoming students listed on the 1992 fall semester President's Honor Roll is Carolyn Brown of Twin Falls. To be listed on this honor roll, a student must have earned a 4.0 (A) grade point average.

At the Oregon Institute of Technology, Michael Hopkins of Buhl has been included with 297 students on the Dean's List for fall, 1992. Students must have at least a 3.30 grade point average to be on the list. Hopkins is studying laser optical engineering technology.

To be eligible for the Dean's List at Allegheny College, a student must earn a 3.75 or better grade point average. Among the 137 students listed this fall are Karona Kohz of Eden, Blake Mitchell of Hazelton, Stacy Butler of Jerome and Adrie Allender of Kelchum. Students from Twin Falls are Derek Bach, Julie DeBard, Wendi Ellis, Virginia Garber, Shawn Harris, Rita Jones, Stacey Luchich, Timothy Soran, Jr. and Aaron Swafford.

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

#### Inside

- Dear Abby C3
- Kids' Korner C4
- Crossword C6
- Movies C7

## New toys boast political correctness

By Lynn Smith  
Los Angeles Times

"We've seen games like "The Dinosaur's Journey to High Self-Esteem." Black action figures with super powers derived from the melanin in their skin. Dolls with hearing aids. Mommy dolls with breastbags.

But few would have guessed that the new leader in the toy correctness movement would be that bottle-blond bombshell in a box, that icon of frilly femininity, that silver-grease high-heeled recreational shopping — that Barbie.

Mattel Toys surprised many observers recently by caving in to the American Association of University Women, whose members complained that a new version of Barbie was limiting girls' future options by saying, "Math class is tough."

Not only did Mattel, the nation's second-largest toy maker, change the talking

computer chip, it also invited the AAUW to approve any further words spoken by the world's best-selling doll.

"The episode marks a new plateau for political correctness, bringing it from the shadows of small interest groups to the toy shelves of little girls everywhere.

"Mattel's decision says it put political correctness had previously been considered marginalized, it's no longer in the margins. It's in the mainstream," according to columnist M.G. Lord, who is writing a book on Barbie.

"Barbie never leads; she always follows. If Barbie does something that means people in America are comfortable with it."

The decision also represents a victory for a school of thought that views toys as serious and powerful tools in shaping sensitive young psyches—competing with parents and teachers in teaching self-image and values.

### 'It's almost a form of brainwashing.'

—Cathy Meredig of High Self-Esteem Toys, on the effect toys have on children

In other words, says Santa Monica, Calif., psychotherapist Sandy Plone, "Toys are not playthings for children."

According to this philosophy, "negative" messages in toys can lead to serious mental and physical problems.

"It's almost a form of brainwashing," said Cathy Meredig, president of High Self-Esteem Toys, a company in Ooboury, Minn., that has designed a "politically proportioned" fashion doll, Happy To Be Me, to compete with Barbie's "tyranny of thinness."

Her new math consciousness notwithstanding, Barbie has many critics. Beverly Hills psychiatrist Carole Lieberman said that Barbie should be sold with a warning label. Some of her patients with eating and shopping disorders played with Barbies and have talked about wanting to be like Barbie, she said.

Barbie's defenders point out that the fantasy doll has done her part for girls' positive images by appearing in astronaut and business personas. This year, the Year of the Woman, a Barbie is running for president — albeit in a sparkling red, white and blue ball-gown.

In the past few years, major manufacturers have joined independent toy makers in trying to infuse children's toys with "positive" messages, notably about the environment and ethnic heritage. Crayola repackaged and renamed some of its

Please see TOYS/C2

## Amazon sojourn teaches awe, wonder

A bag of M&Ms, somehow protected by my father from the heat, rats and other jungle critters, was my only Christmas present last year in a world totally different from Idaho.

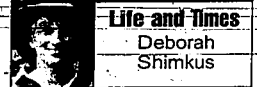
Joining my father, three other Americans and one Spaniard, I spent December searching for reptiles and amphibians in the Borevian Amazon jungle as the final portion of an 8-year biological diversity study sponsored by a grant from the National Geographic Society.

In the rain forest, I found more than just frogs. I found a compassion and love for people and places that I will never fully comprehend.

We lived simply in open-thatched-roofed huts in a small clearing of the jungle along the Rio Madre de Dios.

The days were unbearably hot, with temperatures in the high 90s and the humidity equally high. It was so hot that I wanted to jump into the river to cool off, but the muddy brown waters concealed some of the jungle's most unfriendly species: piranha and crocodiles.

Just 30 feet from my hut lie the vast



Life and Times  
Deborah Shimkus

jungle from which we could hear the constant sounds of nature. The birds, insects and frogs of the rain forest created a symphony that would humble even Mozart.

I had no feeling for the height of the trees as the tops could not be seen. There was no breeze — just hot, humid, stagnant air. We had to constantly move to keep the mosquitoes and flies from swarming.

I had hoped to see an ocelot or sloth, but soon learned that, in this dense maze of trees and vines, few animals could be seen. We could hear monkeys swinging in the branches above, but could never see them. Likewise, swarms of birds would fly overhead, filling the air with a cacophony of music, but rarely could they be seen.

It was at night that the jungle became a scientist's laboratory, taking on an eerie

### Our concern for the environment cannot be separated from the need to care about the people of the rain forest.

mystic quality.

When I walked into the black abyss and turned on my head lamp there, where only several hours earlier I could see only a mass entanglement of trees and vines, I now saw hundreds of eyes staring at me, watching as I entered their jungle home.

The eye shines are a scientist's tool for locating certain species, and soon I was able to identify animals by the color and size of their eye shine: orange for moths, yellow-orange for frogs, reddish for opossums, and blue for spiders.

When a frog's eye shine was spotted, one person would stay on the trail, keeping the eyes shining in their spotlight while another would enter the dense undergrowth in search of the frog. The

time and location of each specimen found was recorded, and each frog weighed and measured. Some species were collected for further study in the lab or sent back to the States.

The days were spent learning to climb trees with spikes attached to our boots, photographing the entanglement of leaves and vines in the jungle, preparing specimens caught the night before or playing with the camp monkey.

With no television, radio or newspaper, I hungered for information from the outside. We would await the arrival of the boat coming back from town each day to see if it brought tourists to visit the reserve, someone who might have news from the outside world.

With no electricity, our meals were prepared on a wood-burning stove. Without refrigeration everything we consumed was hot from bottled Coca Cola to the daily fare of beans, rice, potatoes and "mystery meat."

In the town of Puerto Maldonado, I was struck with the reality of poverty. People slept in doorways, children and adults

Please see AMAZON/C2

# Tombs reveal presence of large Mayan middle class

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Many Mayans apparently enjoyed tombs fit for a king — evidence that life for the Mayan commoner was better than previously believed, according to archaeologists excavating in the ruins of Belize.

Diane and Arlen Chase say findings at the ancient Mayan capital of Caracol show that a broad middle class had fancy pottery and tombs that until recently were thought to be only of royalty.

"Ten years ago, a tomb was defined in the Maya area as an 'elite entombment'... partly because researchers believed only Mayan royalty enjoyed such privileges," Arlen Chase said in a telephone interview.

Many archaeologists suspected that a tiny elite dominated a mass of peasants. Some have speculated a peasant revolt might have caused the downfall of Mayan society.

Yet "we were finding these tombs out in the middle of nowhere... These little one-mound-and-a-half-a-student you had this massive tomb," he said.

Two unusually complete tombs discovered in 1992 added enough evidence to say "that yes, the rulers



AP photo

Anthropologists Arlen and Diane Chase believe a strong Mayan middle class existed. Some of the Chases' findings are to be presented in National Geographic television specials Wednesday night at public television. The husband-and-wife team from Twin Falls and Central Florida in

Orlando have spent seven years excavating at Caracol, the remains of a 55-square-mile city some 60 miles east of the Caribbean coastline in Belize.

"They estimate Caracol held an estimated 180,000 people at the peak of its power in the 6th and 7th centuries. The site has ruins of an estimated 35,000 buildings."

Their findings add to a series of discoveries — particularly the growing ability to translate Mayan writing — that have revolutionized understanding of an advanced culture that flourished in Central America until about 900 A.D.

Arlen Chase suggested the growing influence of middle classes might have eroded the power of kings in a society that treated royal ancestors as gods. "The rulers' tombs become less and less impressive. It's almost as if the middle class are taking away the elite power... everybody becoming equalized," he said.

"It's clear that at Caracol everybody is focusing on their own ancestor... That takes away from the power of the ruler." He speculated that might have removed the ideological "foundation for needing a supreme ruler."

The Chases say Caracol's glory

years apparently began in 562 with the defeat of Tikal, another major Mayan center 50 miles northwest in what is now Guatemala.

"By 650 A.D., we estimate it controlled about 12,000 square kilometers (4,600 square miles) — most of the Peten and northern Belize," Arlen Chase said.

"The victory over Tikal and later wars appeared to produce 'a huge amount' of tribute labor for Caracol, bringing great wealth that apparently was spread throughout much of the city."

Diane Chase said excavations on the outskirts of town showed that farmers "had access to things — tombs, jade, polychrome pottery, ritual vessels — you would normally only think of as being in an elite context."

But while the discovery of Caracol's conquest solved the riddle of missing records at Tikal, the source of Caracol's own downfall remains unclear.

"It appears to have been violent. Built-up, were burned and the body of a child was abandoned on the floor of a palace."

"We know when they finally left," they left fast," said Diane Chase.

## Amazon

Continued from C1  
alike urinated in the streets and on the sides of buildings. I had to step over dead dogs in the market place. Once I had to tell a young Peruvian mother-in-my-broken-Spanish that I could not buy her baby and take it back to America with me. But the people were warm and caring, and always, showed a smile with this tall, blonde intruder.

These people, most of whom are trying to survive by raising a few head of cattle or work at eco-tourist lodges, are intricately tied to the rain

forest. The river is their highway, with most families having their own dugout canoe. They enter the jungle casually in shorts and barefoot, but always with a fear of the snakes and wild-tapirs. The women and children were fascinated by my cameras, and loved to look through the telephoto lens at their friends and families in the distance.

Like children everywhere, the young Peruvians sought my attention and posed for the camera, their dark brown eyes always curious. Though I could not speak

their language, I was able to communicate with these special people, and came to realize that my ignorance of other cultures and languages has been my own misfortune.

"After a month of living with the people of the Peruvian rain forest and searching for amphibians there, my concern for the future of the rain forest and its people is heightened.

The data we collected will be studied and analyzed, and combined with that of other studies in an attempt to better explain the rain

forest ecosystems and its future. But I now understand fully that our concern for the environment cannot be separated from the need to care about these people.

Deborah Shimkus is a correspondent for The Times-News. Her father, Dr. W.E. Duellman, is a professor of systematics and ecology at the University of Kansas, and curator of the division of herpetology at the Museum of Natural History at KU.

## Toys

Continued from C1  
crayons to represent various skin tones. GI Joe came out with "Eco Warriors" who wage war against polluters. Mattel and others have produced lines of ethnically correct dolls, in various shades and with realistic facial features.

This year, Tyco came out with a doll dressed in traditional African kente cloth. Her hair can be styled in corn rows or straightened.

"Dolls are one big area where political correctness can be in," said Diane Cardinale, assistant communications director for the Toy Manufacturers of America.

More to the point, these

manufacturers also hope to tap into the spending power of growing black-and-Latino populations. "By the year 2000, there will be nearly 9 million African-American and Hispanic children under 10. If you ignore a market that size, I think you're being unwise," Cardinale said.

Meanwhile, now that she has access to "Mattel's RAWLW"

president, Sharon Schuster, dreams of what she might accomplish in its boardrooms.

She envisions Barbie as spokesperson to encourage girls to achieve. "If Barbie were able to say, 'I can be pretty, I can dress well and

it's also important that I achieve in school and look to having a good future," that would be a powerful message.

"I could see Barbie being the focal point for computer games that appeal to girls," she said. "Perhaps Barbie could talk about good nutrition and try to deal with the terrible problem of anorexia in girls."

Mattel's Donna Gibbs says every consumer complaint is decided on a case-by-case basis. "We're not saying that any group in America with an agenda can review what Barbie says. Mattel is a responsible company. If a group brings up a

valid point, we'll listen and remedy the situation."

Two years ago, she said, Mattel refused to change an environment-related Barbie commercial opposed as "radical" by the Oregon Lands Coalition, a mining and farming interest group.

Similarly, Mattel was unfazed when a group of sixth-graders buried three Barbie dolls to protest their plastic non-biodegradable material. "The technology doesn't exist to make Barbie biodegradable," Gibbs said.

"One thing that will never change is Barbie's snape," Gibbs said. "Why mess with a good formula?"

## FOB

Continued from C1  
doesn't keep him from wanting to ski in Idaho."

"I didn't," Clinton recently told Chapman he hopes to return to the Sun Valley ranch in the near future. The next trip will involve a little more planning and a lot more Secret Service.

"Bill is a charismatic and warm personality—and, once you meet him, he never forgets you," said Chapman, who compares the president-elect to JFK. "He's always sent me Christmas cards and little personal notes and invitations to his Arkansas inaugurations."

Each of Chapman's five presidential inaugural invitations reads, "The Presidential Inauguration Committee requests the honor of your presence to attend and participate in the inauguration of William Jefferson Clinton."

Chapman was invited (times five), at least in part, because of the role

he played in the end result of last November's election.

"A year and a half ago, I wrote to Bill and told him, 'You should run for president,'" Chapman said. "He wrote me back and said he was seriously thinking about it."

Chapman, thus, became one of the president-elect's first supporters, he said.

"Bill's campaign people contacted me last January and asked me to be finance chairman and legal counsel for the campaign in Idaho," Chapman said. "They sent a campaign director to Idaho, and he ran the campaign out of my office."

In the beginning, the going was rough. People willing to donate money to a candidate who wasn't a foreunner were difficult to find.

"Bills fought hard," Chapman said. In a way, that's the story of his political life.

Chapman grew up in Twin Falls, where his father and uncle were

attorneys before him. He was always a Democrat.

"I had a few fights at Twin Falls High School, because I think I was the only Democrat in Twin Falls in those days," he said, with a laugh.

In spite of the bruises, Chapman graduated from Twin Falls High School in its first graduating class in 1954, right after the school was built. His political convictions never wavered.

Today, Chapman has an impressive collection of political memorabilia that includes more than 3,000 items. Recently added: a special Bill Clinton button that cites Chapman among Clinton's first supporters.

In November, People magazine began advertising the "in necessary" for the FOBs (Friends of Bill's) and the KFOB's (Kind of Friends of Bill's). It's a gold plated saxophone lapel pin "inspired by the first

instrument," Chapman plans to order one.

"I'm very excited about the election because I think we really need a new approach," Chapman said. "We have a lot of problems, and I'm glad I'm not in Bill's shoes, but, if anyone can do it, he can."

Meanwhile, Chapman will continue to work with the Democrats and with Arts for Idaho, of which he is past president.

"I love Idaho, and I really want to stay here," said Chapman, who would have considered taking a job in Washington, D.C. if Carter had been reelected.

But Chapman might manage to stay in his home state and increase his ties with the nation's capitol at the same time.

"I understand my name is being considered for federal judgeship in Idaho," Chapman said of the job that carries a presidential nomination. "I think that would be fine."

## Continuing education class moves to new time

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Division has rescheduled a fall-semester Spanish class.

The class (previously set for Jan. 12) is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through May 13. Cost is \$150.

Riquel Arenz will emphasize the active, practical use of the Spanish language and will also instruct students on the language and culture.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

## Next session of PEER program set to begin at New Directions


TWIN FALLS — The next session of the Program for Education/Employment Readiness is set to begin Tuesday.

The class will meet from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, this Tuesday through Feb. 4, at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions building. Pre-registration is required, and scholarships are available.

PEER is a program for people in transition who are trying to decide whether to return to school or seek employment. The class will provide information on increasing self-esteem, coping with anger and guilt, risk-taking, co-dependency and personality types.

For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 361.

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# Use of 'you know' in conversation drives people crazy, you know

**DEAR ABBY:** Something that has been bugging me for years, and is getting progressively worse, is the use of "you know" in everyday conversation.



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

It doesn't really mean anything; it's not a serious question requiring an answer. It's what journalists call "a filler"—a couple of words to fill in what would otherwise be an embarrassing silence while you're trying to think of something else to say. I've enclosed a poem titled "You Know," which I think says it all.

— PAUL L. HENDERSON, SPRING VALLEY LAKE, CALIF.

**DEAR MR. HENDERSON:** And, you know, I think it's worth sharing: Of all the words that we know to day...

"The ones overused which get in the way."  
"of intelligent talk when conversing with friends."  
"are the words 'you know' used again and again."  
"it bothers me so to have them used."  
"over and over since they are really abused."  
"and lend no thought and are hard to follow."  
"in a conversation that becomes so hollow."

"It's difficult to know just what they mean."  
"They are used so much — like coming out of a machine."  
"They have no meaning because I really don't know."  
"just what they mean when they say — YOU KNOW."

**DEAR ABBY:** Re "Can't Cope Anymore," who is dreading the thought of her surly, negative stepson coming to live with her while he attends college.

"My situation was identical. With some trial and error, this is what I learned to do:

I stopped bending over backward trying to please him. I treated him as though he were my son. I wrote thoughtful little notes regularly and

left them in his bedroom, because communication was a problem for him. I didn't make his father responsible for his son's relationship with me. I didn't try to "outman" his mother.  
His father and I set clear guidelines concerning "laundry," his room and responsibilities, and we stuck to them. I didn't cuddle him. It was difficult for me? It was the hardest thing I've ever done. Was it worth it? You bet!

Today, I have a son. Being brought together from a mutual love of the same person (his dad), we have found a common ground upon which to build a relationship of our own, which took more time than one summer vacation. It was also a valuable growing experience for me.

— GRATEFUL IN FLORIDA  
**DEAR GRATEFUL:** Congratulations: you have achieved one of the most difficult feats in family relations: being accepted and genuinely liked by a teen-aged stepchild.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please settle a dispute we're having: Was the following a genuine invitation — or was it a "back door" invitation?  
"We're having Christmas Eve at my house; you're welcome to come if you want to." The recipient of that invitation felt that the invite meant: "Come if you want to, but use the back door."  
We've agreed that the invitation would have been much nicer had the

host said, "Please come; we'd love to have you. If you don't come, you will be missed."  
— CURIOUS IN STIOUX CITY, IOWA

**DEAR CURIOUS:** Although the invitation was not as graciously put as it might have been, it was still an invitation. It's just a cut above "If you're not doing anything, join us."

What teens need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with peers and parents is in *When Every Teen Should Know™*. To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## 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:** Creamed chicken with noodles  
**Tuesday:** Cheeseburger pie  
**Wednesday:** Hot pork sandwich  
**Thursday:** Chef's salad  
**Friday:** Barbecued chicken legs  
**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:** Health moment  
**Wednesday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Thursday:** A video will be presented at 7 p.m.  
**Friday:** Craft class at 9:30 a.m.  
**Saturday:** Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Monday:** Center closed.  
**Sunday:** Center closed.  
**Sunday, Jan. 24:** Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Meatloaf  
**Tuesday:** Pork chops  
**Friday:** Salisbury steak  
**Activities:**  
**Thursday:** Crafts at 1 p.m.  
**Friday:** Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Pork chops  
**Tuesday:** Meatloaf  
**Wednesday:** Fried chicken  
**Thursday:** Goulash

**Friday:** Taco salad  
**Activity:**  
**Friday:** Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75. Bring own table service.  
**Monday:** Pounded sirloin steak with au jus  
**Tuesday:** Tri-pasta — rollitini, ravioli and tortilini  
**Wednesday:** Baked chicken and dressing with country sauce  
**Thursday:** Boiled beef with horseradish sauce  
**Friday:** Southern catfish meal. Includes with tartar sauce or chopped beef pattie

**Activities:** Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours  
from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Tuesday:** Trip to Jackpot, bus leaves center at 10 a.m. Call Aline Covert at 436-3444 for reservations or sign up at center.  
**Tuesday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Thursday:** Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Pinocle** every Thursday after dinner.  
Shopping day every Thursday after dinner.  
**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday

**Sunday:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Chicken burger  
**Tuesday:** Cube steak  
**Wednesday:** Cube steak  
**Thursday:** Roast pork  
**Friday:** Meat pie  
**Saturday:** Soup and sandwiches  
**Activities:**  
**Monday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Pinocle** at 6 p.m.  
**Cards** at 7 p.m. at center.  
**Tuesday:** Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday:** Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Thursday:** Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
**Pinocle** at center.  
**Quilting** from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Sunday:** Pinocle after lunch.

## Wedding

**Smith-Taylor**  
WENDELL — Tressa K. Smith and Dale W. Taylor were married Dec. 24 at the New Life Church in Wendell.  
Officiating was the Rev. Connie Keuner. Music was furnished by Linda Johnson and Bill Morrow.  
The bride is the daughter of Joyce Smith of Twin Falls and the late Rodney B. Smith, and parents of the bridegroom are Thomas G. (Twek) and Kathryn Tucker of Kimberly.  
Groomsmen included Zachari and Benjamin Taylor, sons of the bride.  
The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at Western Alfalfa in Eden.  
The bridegroom is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed at Pitchfork Products in

**Dale and Tressa Taylor**  
Wendell as a commodities broker.  
A reception will be held from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at 239 Center St. in Kimberly. Friends are cordially invited.  
The newlyweds reside in Kimberly.

## Club holds tournament of 15-minute games

By Dan Looney  
Special to The Times-News  
Last weekend, the Magic Valley Chess Club held a rated Game-in-15 Minute tournament. The four-round event was won by Ted Hartwell of Twin Falls with a perfect 4-0 score. Tied for second were Pascal Rochet, Quay Marshall and Barry Eacker.  
This weekend, weather permitting, the Boise Chess Club is bringing an eight-man team to Twin Falls to play a rated match.  
1992 was a good year for the Idaho Chess Association. membership almost doubled and there were six successful state tournaments. The ICA plans to keep up the momentum in 1993 with the following roundup of events:  
• Feb. 13-15 — Idaho Closed State Chess Championship at the Oberchain Insurance Building in Twin

**Chess**  
and Hristo Doichev of Twin Falls plays black:  
1. e4, e5  
2. Nf3, d6  
3. Bc4, c5  
4. Nxd4, Nf6  
5. Ne3, a6  
6. Bg5, e6  
7. Qd2, Be7  
8. f3, Ne6  
9. 0-0-0, 0-0  
10. Nac6, bxc6  
11. Bc2, e7  
12. Qf2, Qe5  
13. Be4, c5  
14. Qd3, Be6  
15. Qd2, Bc7  
16. Bf3, Kh8  
17. g3, Rac8  
18. Qc2, f6  
19. fex Bxb3  
20. exb 15  
21. exf, Rxf5  
22. Rf3, Rf6  
23. b4, Qb6

**Chess**  
and Hristo Doichev of Twin Falls plays black:  
24. Qc3, Qxc3  
25. Rxc3, d5  
26. Re2-e4  
27. Kf2, Bf8  
28. Re1, Re4  
29. Re2, Re4  
30. Ne2, Bb6  
31. Kc2, Be5  
32. Rh4, a4  
33. Nf4, Bxf4  
34. exf, Rxf4  
35. Rxf4, e3  
36. Ke1, Rf4  
37. Ke2, Rf2+  
White resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Senior 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.

## Engagements

**Huettig-Klaveano**  
HAZELTON — Keith and Sharon Huettig of Hazelton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kara Leigh, to Ryan Klaveano, son-of-Butch, and Cindy Klaveano of Pomeroy, Wash.  
Huettig is a graduate of Valley High School in Hazelton and attends the University of Idaho in Moscow.  
Klaveano is a graduate of Pomeroy High School and also attends the UOI.  
The wedding is planned for May 21 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Eden.

**Ryan Klaveano and Kara Huettig**

## Class to teach communication with elderly

TWIN FALLS — Validation Therapy and Communication Techniques, a four-week class focused on learning to communicate with the confused elderly, is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through Feb. 9, in Room 131 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern

Idaho. The class is also planned for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, Feb. 16 to March 9, at the Mini-Cass Center in Burley.  
Validation is a model of communication for professional caregivers and family members working with confused-older adults. Validation

techniques help disoriented people reduce stress, enhance dignity and increase happiness.  
Claudene Buettner, certified validation therapist, will be the instructor. Cost is \$25 per person or \$40 per family. A \$10 book is optional.  
For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or 678-1400.

**WEDDING DRESSES**  
(Sales & Rentals)  
Vells - Strapless Bras  
Bridemaid Dresses  
Slips - Gloves - Shoes  
Flower Girl Dress Rentals  
Prom & Homecoming Dresses  
**WEDDING & RENTAL SHOP**  
733-8838  
25% off on invitations

## Orton-Staley

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Jackie D. and Carolyn Orton of Overland Park, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Christian J. Staley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gail J. and Jean Staley of Twin Falls.  
Orton is a graduate of Cottonwood High School in Salt Lake City and Johnson County Community College in her hotel restaurant management. She served an 18-month LDS Mission in the Brazil Brazilia Mission.  
Staley is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and DeVry Institute of Technology in telecommunications management. He served a two-year LDS Mission in Sao Paulo Brazil. He recently accepted a position with Universal Frozen Food Division of offices and will be residing in the tricity area of Washington.  
The wedding is planned for Jan. 27 in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple.

**Molgard-Bird**  
TWIN FALLS — Lynn S. and Pamela Anderson of Brigham City, Utah, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy DeNecce, to Kendall Kay Bird, son of Lyle K. and Jeanne Bird of Brigham City and formerly of Twin Falls. She is also the daughter of the late Robert Kent Molgard.  
Molgard is a graduate of Box Elder High School and LDS Seminary. She graduated from Snow College with an associates degree in June and is currently majoring in elementary education at Weber State University. She is employed by Fred Meyer.  
Bird is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and LDS Seminary. She served a mission to the San Jose, California Mission. He is employed at Larry's Lumber.  
The wedding is planned for Thursday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Brigham City South Stake Center.

**Reed Glenn**  
Earthright

**Earthright**  
will return  
Feb. 14

## Orton-Staley

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**Jacqueline's Custom Wedding Gowns**  
401 W. Main, Suite #5  
Jerome, ID 83338  
(208) 324-6604  
Hours: Tues. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Sat. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. by appt.

## Molgard-Bird

**Kendall Bird and Amy Molgard**  
865 S. 300 W. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.  
Following a honeymoon, the couple will make their home in Ogden, Utah.

## 2 adult courses still open at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Registration is still open for two adult enrichment courses scheduled to begin this week through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.  
• Interior Design for Your Lifestyle is set for 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, this Tuesday through March 9, in Shields 106. Cost of the eight-session course is \$30.  
• Beginning Sign Language is planned for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, this Thursday through March 11, in Evergreen A24. The fee is \$35.  
For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 270, or register in the Taylor Building Records Office.

# Kids' Corner

## How many presidents served in the military?

Q. Are there any other presidents who did not serve in the military, besides Bill Clinton? — Corey Iacono, Sea Isle City, N.J.

A. There have been quite a few presidents who did not serve in the military. For example, Franklin D. Roosevelt served as assistant secretary of the Navy during World War I, but he was never a member of the armed forces. — Woodrow Wilson, William Howard Taft, Warren Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover are more examples. Hoover was active, however, in leading relief efforts for people in Europe — especially Belgium — during and after World War I. That's how he earned the nickname "the Great Humanitarian."

Q. Which president was the first left-handed president? — Phae Cphanthak.

A. Bill Clinton and George Bush are both left-handed. (EVEN ROSS PEROT IS LEFT-HANDED.) Ronald Reagan is said to have been left-handed, though he was forced to become right-handed as a child. Gerald Ford is left-handed, as was Harry Truman. But the first left-handed president as far as we know, was James A. Garfield, the 20th president.

Q. What was Bill Clinton's first job in politics? — Ken Fallon.

A. Even before he went to college, Bill Clinton held so many elected jobs that the principal had to stop and limit the number one person could hold at one time. But

### Kids' Talk

his first professional political job was as attorney general of Arkansas. He held the post from 1977 to 1979.

Q. Why do they have presidential elections at the end of one year and the inauguration at the beginning of the next? — Andrew Chupashko.

A. In 1932, Congress proposed that the date of the inauguration be moved from March 4 to Jan. 20. It wasn't until 1933 that the 20th Amendment, "the Lame Duck Amendment," was added to the Constitution. The first inauguration held on Jan. 20 was in 1937. The reason that it formerly was held on March 4 was mainly because transportation was slow when the date was originally set. By the time they got the votes counted, got word to the candidates and let them have a few days to prepare, a lot of time had gone by. When trains came along, everything was speeded up. Now we have air travel and the country can be crossed in five hours. But the newly-elected president still needs time to prepare for the huge responsibility of running the country.

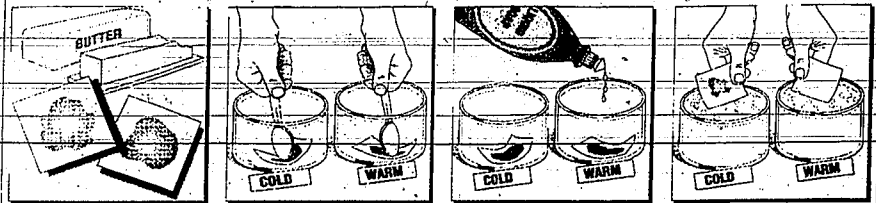
Send in your question. We'll try to answer it. Write Linda K. Harris, Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia-Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, PA 19101.

## Try this: Dirt buster

How soap and warm water will break up oil and dirt in a piece of cloth.

### Clean cloth without a washing machine

You'll need: 2 water containers; 2 teaspoons; a table knife; butter or margarine, 2 small pieces of cloth about 3 inches square and liquid soap or dish detergent.



1 Spread some butter or margarine on the cloth. Let's pretend you're you've spilled butter or grease all over there.

2 Fill one container with very warm water and another with cold water. Put a piece of buttered cloth in each and hold them under water in the room. What happens?

3 Put 3 drops of liquid soap in each container and watch what happens when the soap hits the water.

4 After a while, slowly stir the water and soap in each container. Use the spoons to take the cloths out and look for the butter. What happened to it?

What happens: Hot water melts butter and turns it into oil. Soap mixes with the oil, and breaks down the large oil droplets into tiny droplets that float around in the soapy water. Cold water doesn't clean the butter off as well because it doesn't melt it first. And the soap can't break down the solid lump of butter. When your clothes get dirty, the dirt sticks to them because it had grease or oil in it. Water rinses away both the oil (which is attached to the soap) and the tiny pieces of dirt.

PHOTO: Doreen Fred Proctor/McCormack & Co. Inc. for the author.

## Editor of Sassy: Popular at last

By David Wharton  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Forgive Jane Pratt for jiggling in her chair. Forgive the girlish squeal that sneaks into her voice. At 29, Pratt is finally queen of the prom.

"Now I'm the popular kid I wasn't when I was 16," she coos, relieved at having survived the awkwardness and embarrassments that pain so many teenagers. "I was miserable then."

Now she is editor-in-chief — which sounds entirely too grown-up — of her own magazine, Sassy. It's sort of a flip version of Seventeen, and it's unmistakably Jane, with page upon page of heeler-skelter photographs and cosmetic ads. With articles that are chatty and gossipy and occasionally urgent.

She pals around with Quincy Jones and gets interviewed by Maria Shriver. Her best friend is R.E.M. singer Michael Stipe. She danced in the band's "Shiny Happy People" video on MTV.

"It's a dream," she says, twisting that thin body of hers, crinkling that freckled face. At 29, Pratt has finally grabbed hold of what she always wanted: the perfect teen existence.

Teen-agers everywhere. With millions of them buying Levi's and Doritos and lipstick, it's profitable to specialize in youth. Not that Pratt yearns for wealth, but it's nice to be in demand.

As if a magazine isn't enough, she consults for Dirt magazine — Sassy's male alter ego — and for Quincy Jones' new hip-hop monthly called Vibe. Jones offered her the editor's job, but her dance card was full.

All this because she showed up at an interview in New York City wearing Salvation Army chic. It was 1988 and John Fairfax Ltd., an Australian media conglomerate, was looking for someone to head its new American teen magazine. Pratt had worked as a paid intern at McCall's and as an associate editor to the late Teenage Magazine. Other applicants had better resumes, but she brought the right attitude.

Attitude. From the very start, Sassy has fought the notion that girls should be good or polite or even have boyfriends if they don't want to. In other words, Sassy contradicts the tradition of teen magazines.

And that bothers some people. "I've got two teen-agers in my family," says Elizabeth Crow, the editorial director of Y-M magazine, a competitor. "I read Sassy before they do because I worry that it has a very dark view of the world that isn't always warranted."

"Abortion, the death penalty, premarital sex — Sassy pursues topics that teen magazines often avoid. And discussing helly matters in teen lingo can be tricky.

The Persian Gulf war inspired an analysis titled "The Iraq Thing," with subheads like



Los Angeles Times photo by Bob Carey

Jane Pratt, editor of Sassy, poses with a clown mural in Los Angeles.

"Why George Got Peeved" and "What Saddam Is Liked About." Profiling a teen on Indiana's Death Row, the writer described entering prison and fretting that her under-wire bra might set off a metal detector.

"More sassy than sassy," wrote Los Angeles Times reviewer John Gabler. He suggested that such articles reduce "life-and-death matters to the level of squibs on fashion and grooming."

Pratt spins into a curious bit of self-fulfilling logic when she hears this. "That's an adult viewpoint, and this magazine isn't for adults," she says. "If we wrote in the style of the Wall Street Journal, our readers wouldn't touch us."

So the bylines in her magazine often read by first name — "Noel" or "Andrea L." — because Sassy wants to be chummy. Margie the movie critic puns "Sarafina!" by labeling it "dorky" — as in big cheeseball production num-

bers. Christina offers 11 uses for an ex-boyfriend (No. 3: "As a focus for all your longing, bitterness and hatred.")

Schoolgirls who drop by Sassy's headquarters are ushered into the editor's office. They talk about what's cool and what's not. Pratt knows this stuff because she does a lot of the same things her readers do. She shops, goes to movies, checks out new bands at CBGB. Prince is not a phenomenon to be researched; he's the singer on her home answering machine.

"I doubt you'd see the editor of Seventeen at Lollapalooza," she says. Her mix of contumacy and intimacy works. Sassy burst out of the gates in 1988 with a paid circulation of 250,000. That figure has risen to 715,000 in four years time. Seventeen, with its 2 million readers, isn't exactly terrified. But competitors can't ignore the new girl in class.

## JANUARY WORDS

THERE ARE EIGHT WORDS HIDDEN IN THIS GRID WHICH BEGINS WITH A GOLD JANUARY. CAN YOU FIND THEM?

C	A	S	R	D	A	N	L	I	N	Q	U	A	X	O	D	I		
H	F	E	X	A	R	R	O	N	B	O	U	K	I	L	Z	J		
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O	E	V	J	S	O	E	B	W	J	T	P	R	I	V	O	G		
M	E	Z	X	O	R	D	S	A	M	P	P	I	C	U	T	R		
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I	M	E	L	J	M	A	C	K	K	U	D	B	E	E	K	O		
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Y	O	E	T	U	D	E	S	T	I	Z	Z	A	R	R	D	D	A	
I	L	J	U	U	G	R	O	O	V	X	I	G	T	Y	O	A		

ANSWER: SNOWBALL, FROST, ICE, GLOVE, SHIVER, FREEZE, SLUSH, SLIDING

## Kids' panel answers questions on real-life problems

**Newsday**  
Dear Kiddyday: I really like this girl but I don't know how to tell her. Sometimes I act so silly around her — I even embarrass myself. What can I do? — Nervous  
Dear Nervous: She is probably as nervous as you are. Just make sure you are able to talk to her alone when there aren't any distractions and then start talking. Make sure you have something to say. Keep it light, don't tell her you are crazy about her in the first five seconds. She probably has a good idea about how you feel already.  
Dear Kiddyday: I have a friend who is going now to a "challenge" school. We were best friends for two years, now I hardly see her. I want the best for her, but I wish there wasn't such a school. — Mad and Upset  
Dear Mad and Upset: This has happened to a lot of kids on this panel. You can still be

friends and not go to school together. Don't make her feel sad that she has been chosen to go to another school. Support her and she will thank you for it. Just keep in touch by telephone, and there's always weekends.  
Dear Kiddyday: I am 11, 11 years old and I go to junior high school. There is going to be a dance in two weeks and there is a boy who I want to ask me. I like him and he seems to like me. What should I do? — Help  
Dear Help: If you want to go and you like him, then you should ask him. Some kids suggest that you flirt and drop hints to him, but there are other kids who feel that you should just tell him. Some kids feel that you should have other speak on your behalf, but most feel that you should be direct. Just ask him if he is going to the dance and if he says yes, then ask if he could save a dance for you. At least he will know you are interested.  
Dear Kiddyday: My best friend was my sis-

ter's friend before I even knew her. My sister and this girl got into a fight and they didn't care for her anymore. Then they made up and now my sister and I are in a fight over this friend. — Confused  
Dear Confused: We don't think this is a problem for the friend. It is a problem between you and your sister. Both of you have to get over your jealousy and share this friend. If the person comes over and you are both at home, maybe she should be considered friends for both of you. You can invite her to do things separately if you have to, don't ask her to choose, that will only cause hard feelings between you and your sister.  
Dear Kiddyday: My parents make me feel left out because of my younger brother. I want to be a part of everything too. I try to help them but I end up getting into trouble. — Left Out  
Dear Left Out: Talk to your parents. Maybe they don't even know that they are doing this.

We think you should be treated equally but sometimes each kid has special needs — have you considered that? It's not right when kids have to compete for attention: If you feel you are being treated unfairly, then you need to draw up a list of how you feel you are being mistreated. One more thing: You said that you try to help but you end up getting in trouble for it. Sometimes your help isn't wanted. You know you are a nice person, just let them ask for help instead of offering it all the time.  
Dear Kiddyday: My younger brother is on my basketball team and kids make fun of him because he is not very good. What can I do? — Stuck  
Dear Stuck: You are not stuck. Stick up for your brother and make him a better player. We think you should defend your brother. After all, he is going to be your brother for life. Friends come and go. Help him and you have helped the team.

## Send us art, stories

The Times-News is looking for children who like to draw or write stories. Once a week, on our kids' page, we will feature the work of kids in kindergarten through sixth grade. We can't promise to use everything sent to us, but we'll use at least one drawing or story a week. If you use pencil, please go back over the lines with a dark pen. Send drawings or stories (200-word maximum) to Kids' Corner, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## 26th WINTER ESCAPE to Cabo San Lucas

Deposit this coupon at:

830 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. IN THE AMERICAN PLAZA

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
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Deposit this coupon at:

Standard Printing Co. 140 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Reproductions of coupons not eligible. Deposit no later than January 31, 1993. Entry must be deposited in store whose name appears above. Coupons available at The Times-News for non-subscribers.

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ARTICARVED CLASS RINGS The Original Class Ring

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ESTABLISHED 1973 Designer Sale Item. Includes Shipping & Handling. 100% Your Refund!

## Bennos FINE JEWELRY

BRING THIS AD-EXPIRES MAY 31, 1993 217 Main Ave. East • Twin Falls • 733-2435





John Yellow Hair, right, is helped down a ramp by a relative on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

# Transportation is a matter of life, death on Pine Ridge Reservation

**By Don Phillips**  
The Washington Post

PINE RIDGE, S.D. — The need for transportation dominates the lives of the Oglala Sioux in ways that city dwellers would find difficult to understand.

Even a trip from homes scattered about the remote Pine Ridge Indian Reservation to grocery stores here, the reservation's largest town, is an event. Some people begin walking before dawn for a 40-mile round trip to the store, returning after dark.

"They're used to walking, because there's no transportation on the reservation at all, and it's a big reservation," said Marguerite Vey-Miller, a onetime VISTA volunteer among the Oglala Sioux who now runs the Sheridan County Public Transportation System just over the state line in Nebraska.

It is a well-run, dial-a-ride service that stands in stark contrast to the transit poverty of the reservation. "If I had my dreams, I'd just run up and down the highway so I could pick up people who are walking."

The plight of the have-nots of transportation is uniquely displayed on the Pine Ridge reservation, a vast expanse of rolling green hills and badlands where soldiers massacred more than 200 followers of Sitting Bull in 1890 at Wounded Knee.

Many residents do not own cars. There is no public transit system.

With a constant 85 percent unemployment rate, most Oglala Sioux residents find it difficult even to pay for a ride. Throughout the reservation, sometimes arrogant young men charge exorbitant prices for rides, in what has grown into an informal taxi service in which, Sioux pray on Sioux. But if there is no nearby relative with a car, there may not be a choice.

Transportation can mean life or death in this sparsely populated country, especially when combined with the paucity of telephones. Two premature infants died this summer on the way to faraway hospitals because the needed facilities were unavailable at the Indian Health Service hospitals here. One woman had to wait to get a plane from Rapid City was too long for their tiny bodies.

Just getting around is a daily struggle.

It is especially severe among people who are disabled and use wheelchairs. Neither the tribe nor various federal agencies provide special services for the disabled, including transportation. It is not unusual for quadriplegics and paraplegics to spend weeks or months in bed simply because there is nothing else to do.

**'We wanted to emphasize individual responsibility and the power of community.'**

— Social worker Jim West, talking about the Quad Squad

John Yellow Hair has been a paraplegic for almost two decades, and he is familiar with the struggle for mobility. For transportation, he relies on a wheelchair with bicycle tires and his mother's 1981 Monte Carlo with an engine from another car that was wrecked when it hit a horse.

He cannot drive, so he is dependent on his mother and the family car for the occasional 23-mile trip from his home to a hospital here. Driving the family car is almost an act of faith.

Yellow Hair is part of a self-help group called the Quad Squad, which was formed to help quadriplegics and paraplegics deal with their depression and the lack of services on the reservation, where there are no nursing homes, no independent living facilities, no physical therapy.

The Quad Squad potentially could recruit a lot of members. An unusually large number of quadriplegics and paraplegics live on the reservation, most disabled for reasons that grow out of wine bottles and beer cans.

Yellow Hair said his accident,

which happened in Arlington, Va., was not alcohol-related. But he has plenty of friends who awoke paralyzed in hospital beds after a Saturday night of drinking.

Marlin Weston, a quadriplegic who once rode on the rodeo circuit, remembers slipping into a drunken stupor in 1985 on the passenger side of a friend's car and awakening in a Denver hospital seven days later, unable to move. His friend, the driver, suffered a broken collarbone.

Unlike some reservations where political stability has allowed progress and even prosperity, the Oglala Sioux regularly change governments every two years. As a re-

sult, it is difficult to sustain community programs and easy to overlook the disabled.

In 1989, frustrated by the lack of action, Weston and social worker Jim West decided that if government would not help, the people would have to help themselves, and the Quad Squad was born.

The Quad Squad has evolved into an amateur lobbying group, with a primary emphasis on transportation and mobility. "We wanted to influence positive change without blaming," West said. "And we wanted to emphasize individual responsibility and the power of community."

## Service news

**TWIN FALLS** — Paul McLinn, a midshipman in his senior year at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy in Kingspoint, N.Y., will be marching with the Academy Band in the inaugural parade in Washington, D.C. He is the company executive officer for the 90-member band and is the son of Ed and Linda McLinn of Twin Falls.



McLinn

**CAREY** — Pvt. Kevin L. Stocking, son of Mimi Stocking and grandson of Boyde Stocking, both of Carey, has completed the cavalry scout course at Fort Knox in Knox, Ky. He is a 1992 graduate of Carey High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army Reserve Pvt. Chanty Pin, son of Paul and Vanny Pin of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**HEYBURN** — Pvt. Tricia M. Martin, daughter of Mark A. Martin of Heyburn and granddaughter of Paul and Connie Patterson of Boise, has completed basic training at Fort

Jackson in Columbia, S.C. She is a 1992 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**HEYBURN** — Travis M. Wilson, 18, son of Doug and Peggy Wilson of Heyburn, enlisted into the Army for four years, an Army spokesman announced.

Wilson entered through the Army's Delayed Entry Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic and advanced training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty in the Army will be as a Combat Engineer. He will receive \$25,200 from the Montgomery G.I. Bill plus the Army College Fund.

He is scheduled to graduate from Minico High School in February.

**SANDPOINT** — Darin T. Dryden, 23, son of Thomas and Kathleen Dryden of Sandpoint, enlisted into the Army Reserves for six years, an Army spokesman announced.

Dryden entered through the Army Reserve Delayed Training Program and will depart for active duty in June. He will attend basic and advanced training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His specialty in the Army Reserves will be as a Combat Engineer.

He graduated from Sandpoint High School in June 1987.

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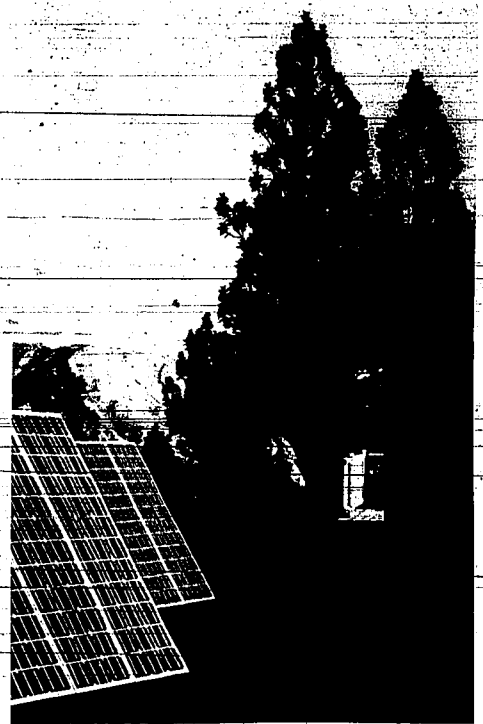
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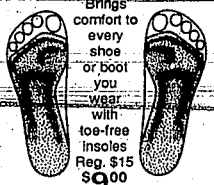
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# Crossword/valley life

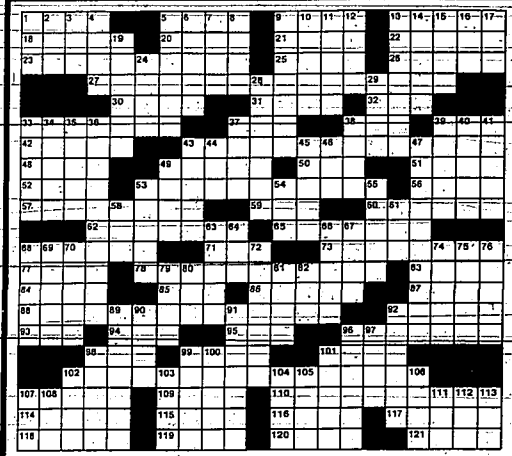
## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

### INTERPRETING LYRICS

By Louis Sabin

- ACROSS**
- 1 Daredoff knavelet
  - 5 Skat
  - 9 Glove
  - 13 Thin soup
  - 18 Shoe size
  - 20 TV magazine
  - 21 Concerning
  - 22 Lover
  - 23 How to stand, by Harry Woods
  - 25 Rouse to action
  - 28 Switty
  - 27 Where Jim Kennedy went
  - 30 Baseball family name
  - 31 Shamrock site
  - 32 Like Tithonus
  - 33 -d'ho!
  - 37 Skirt edge
  - 38 Adversary
  - 39 Desert garment
  - 42 Tacked on
  - 43 De Siva's favorite dance?
  - 48 Awe evidence of
  - 49 Twofold: it
  - 50 -er
  - 51 A Eltzgerald
  - 52 Rebuff
  - 53 Donnelly's quarry to a flower
  - 58 Observed
  - 59 Israeli prayer site
  - 59 Turf
  - 60 Mesopotamian city
  - 62 Like a vacuum
  - 65 Horse-man of myth
  - 68 Social groups
  - 71 "Skylark"
  - 73 Vox
  - 77 Jul follower
  - 78 Third degree response by
  - 83 Bird food
  - 84 Naval off.
  - 85 Cup handle
  - 86 Certain side order
  - 87 Fr. river
  - 88 Kahala's wool-gathering question
  - 92 Mergor
  - 93 -do-lance
  - 94 Go bad
  - 95 Burrows or Vigoda
  - 96 Hazards
  - 98 Blanc or Ailan
  - 99 Warren or Hillen
  - 101 Barbara
  - 102 W.C. Handy's cop
  - 103 "m"
  - 107 Cane
  - 109 "girl"
  - 110 Bobby Darin's apostrophe opinion?
  - 114 Maxim
  - 115 Sifros
  - 116 Gold paint



- 117 Compo
- 118 Loafed
- 119 Antinous
- 120 Dueler's choice
- 121 Word with off or up
- DOWN
- 1 Down off.
- 2 Seven
- 3 Terminate
- 4 Meriwether and Mijers
- 5 Tratorra sauces
- 6 Noland Yalie
- 7 Actor Jay
- 8 Ridge of rocks
- 9 Judo author, Yukio
- 10 -a-lla
- 11 Cross-knit group
- 12 Lawrence - (Mr. T)
- 13 US senator
- 14 "rassad"
- 15 Jeter Sharrif
- 16 South-
- 17 Farm tool
- 18 "Dip"
- 19 December time
- 20 Home recovers
- 21 Cheer
- 33 Billards shot
- 34 - Rogers St. Johns
- 35 Thoughts
- 38 Arthur Freed title for "diators"
- 37 Steering gear
- 38 Canons
- 39 City on the Rhone
- 40 Bundles
- 41 Guam city
- 43 Vell material
- 44 Actor Lindon
- 45 - author
- 46 - Lanka
- 47 Schwarzkopf's name (with "The")
- 49 Small valley
- 53 Ankles
- 54 Physician
- 55 " - goht's"
- 61 Letters-for-a-dragon motorist
- 63 Wind or rain ord
- 64 Child
- 68 Cortain American
- 67 Diamond great Speaker
- 68 Big Sur state: abn
- 69 Wonderland girl
- 70 Phillipino Island
- 72 Easy to like
- 74 High mag
- 75 Domingo, a.g.
- 76 Bissaful abodes
- 79 Come upon
- 80 Flying obj
- 81 Sea eagle
- 82 Meol
- 85 Held in awe
- 90 Crosssant
- 91 Italian marble
- 95 Paper Was
- 96 Expand
- 97 Astringont
- 98 Blond
- 99 A Laudor
- 100 Porfume
- 101 White poplar
- 102 Falso god
- 103 Roadside sign
- 104 Sidle
- 105 Ties
- 106 Type
- 107 "Ball -"
- 108 Singular
- 111 Coppeta
- 112 Holiday time
- 113 Carmine

# White House to assume Clinton style: Down-home, intellectual

Orlando Sentinel

It's not likely that First Lady-to-be Hillary Clinton will want to launch a Jackie Kennedy-type makeover of the White House when the family moves in this month. But because the Clintons will be the first baby boomers to occupy the presidential digs — and they are, in the view of many, "the quintessential yuppies" — there's little doubt the design industry will be looking to them for direction for decorating trends.

"They are attractive yuppies, baby boomers," said Jim Hanna of Furniture Classics, Orlando, "and like other baby boomers, they likely have a high regard for quality and will pay top dollar for things."

Hanna sees Hillary Clinton's influence on furnishing and decorating as "intellectual and predicts that, in addition to installing the bookcases that she's been reported to want, she'll have home offices."

"It's not going to be Jackie Kennedy hiring a French decorator to do over the house," Hanna said. "The emphasis is going to be on working women."

"The electronic home office will be bigger and bigger. Where some woman might spend 4 grand (\$4,000) on a bedroom, she might spend it on a home office."

The Clintons' present home, the considerably smaller Arkansas Governor's Mansion, is said to be furnished in comfortable, but unpretentious flowery chintz, antique furniture and quilts. The Clintons are expected to take to the White House — the president-elect's framed collection of campaign buttons and a spooly portrait of the couple, posed in American Gothic style.

New York City interior designer Mario Buatta suspects that the Clinton family is "very down home, casual." He doesn't expect that they'll make many changes to the family quarters, which are much the same as when the Bushes moved in four years ago — minus the Nancy Reagan red installed by the previous administration.

"I think they'd lean toward the relaxed and comfortable with everything played down and easy, not at all pretentious," he said.

Buatta expects that the Clinton lifestyle will be "very much family room" and that the president-elect will hold conferences in the living quarters.

Blake Evans of Betsy Godfrey Interiors in Winter Park, Fla., says "the emphasis in the living quarters will be on comfort, making both of them comfortable white they work."

## I think they'd lean toward the relaxed and comfortable — New York City interior designer Mario Buatta

The first family-to-be will have to make some changes to the mansion's 14,000-square-foot family quarters, if only to add the bookcases and set aside a room for teenage daughter Chelsea to entertain her friends. After all, it has been 12 years since a teen-ager has lived in the mansion.

At least a portion of the family quarters will have to be set aside "more for real living," said Orlando, Fla., interior designer Dana Wolf.

He predicts that the Clintons will want to give Chelsea "sort of a normal lifestyle, having her friends over for barbecue or slumber party and video games and all the things kids would like to do."

Because Vice President-elect Al Gore is such a strong advocate for the environment, Wolf believes that the environment will be an issue.

"And that will sort of translate into not wasting things, like not getting new china and not throwing expensive black tie events," Wolf said.

Evans of Betsy Godfrey Interiors said the Clintons may express environmental concerns also by making sure chemicals used in carpets and in the fabrics in the living quarters are safe.

Winter Park interior designer Carolyn Franklin believes the Clintons will have an influence on the way people live in and decorate their homes.

"I don't think Hillary Clinton's into the show thing. I think she's into more casual living, and that America's going to follow suit," Franklin said. "Whatever she does, it's going to relate to the economic situation."

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## Somebody needs you

The Foster Grandparent Program has many openings for lower income people, 60 or older, who need to earn extra money. The program offers benefits for those willing to work 20 hours per week in schools and head start programs. For more information, call Teresa Hellickson or Marcie Donner at 736-2122.

Volunteer Guardians ad Litem are needed in the Magic Valley to advocate for abused/neglected children in court hearings. Training will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Feb. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Senior Annex. For more information, call 733-9351.

The Senior Companion Program can offer you benefits and an opportunity to help other seniors in your community. You must be 60 and lower income to qualify. For more information, call Marcie Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Twin Falls, Filer and Buhl areas are in need of adult Camp Fire volunteers. For more information or if you can help, call Bobbi Weigt at 324-3421 or Idina Ralks at 324-2579.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of pots, pans, skillets, dishes, mixing bowls, silverware and coffee or end tables. If you can donate, call Mary Lynn Culp at 736-2166 or 734-3293.

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.

Volunteers are needed to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Mileage reimbursement is provided. Call Ann Graefe at the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5084.

Volunteers are needed to read to patients at Bridgeview Estates in Twin Falls. If you can donate a few hours per week, call Renee Adams at 736-3933.

A family of five whose home burned is in need of the following items: windows, doors, carpet, sinks, all inside furnishings, household furniture and labor. If you can donate,

call Barbara Freeman at the South Central Community Action Agency at 733-9351.

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 Hierarchy 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.

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# CSI honor roll

**TWIN FALLS** — John Martin, registrar at the College of Southern Idaho, has released the 1992 semester honor roll. Students achieving a grade point average of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits are on the president's list, and those with averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 credits are on the dean's list.

Students are listed by county and hometown in Magic Valley area, followed by hometown outside the Magic Valley, out-of-state and then foreign students.

non, George Smeu, Maryanne Sproston, Eugen Stojan, Kathy Van Casteren and Terri Victor, all of Twin Falls.

**Outside the Magic Valley**  
Douglas Doney of Boise; Mark Schmidt of Caldwell; Magdalena Galiki of Mackay; Kent Parkinson of Ashton; Lenny Jakich of Salmon; Stacey Jones of Malad City; and Kerri Pinson and Stephanie Vocatorovic, both of New Plymouth.

**Out of State**  
"Douglas Bodemer of Jackpot, Nev.; Becky Williams of Eugene, Ore.; Luther of Iowa City, Wash.; and Jeffrey Schwan of Spokane, Wash.

**Foreign Students**  
Monica Leite of Portugal and Janice Leung of Australia.

both of Eden; Steven Brill, Thomas Cole, Jayne Hammericksen, Melanie Moncur and Ronald Stone, all of Hazelton; and Christy Adley, Frida Agte, Vlaci Archer, Teresa Asher, Brian Ayers, Clark Baumgartner, Daniel Becker, Crystal Boyer, Byron Burnham, Jeffrey Clark, Angela Coleman, Eric Crumrine, Angelika Glinzer, Sandy Glinzer, Aileen Goetsch, Lisa Hamilton, Angela Harrison, Andrew Jacobsen and Annuziata Johnson, all of Jerome.

Also: Richard Larsen, Travis Larson, Donna Ledbetter, Robert Lezdon, Nancy Levikes, Carrie Lopez, Paula McKinley, Bobbi Miller, Patricia Mitchell, Charles Nelson, Sherry Pearce, Chelsea Penne, William Powell, Kenneth Rasch, Julie Spellberger, Robert Staffen, Shanda Tolman, David Tramm, Don Van Leishout and Steve Zihlmann, all of Jerome.

**Lincoln County**  
Tara Conant, Monica Cook, Pamela Dilworth and Jacqueline Green, all of Dietrich; Rebecca Brown of Richfield; and Monty Arness, Richard Brown, Crystal Edridge, Angela Hibbard, DeEla Hicks, John Phillips, Warren Sturgeon and Peggy Urrula, all of Shoshone.

**Minidoka County**  
Susan Dockstader, Paula Duff, Nicole Evans, Daniel Poulton and Thomas Simpson, all of Heyburn; Gary Andrew, Becky Grant, Adam Maxfield and Renee Thompson, all of Paul; and Marcia Ames, Mark Andreasen, Kimberli Ballance, Clark Bergstrom, Diane Gregory, Jody Leoni, Teresa Naylor, Jodi Quigley and Brenda Wright, all of Rupert.

**Twin Falls County**  
Suaat Blair, Jennifer Claire, Bob Ekru, Jeri Flores, Rebecca Freund, Teresa Fritz, Danielle Herzinger, Jerry Jaynes, Sara Johnson, Tami Johnson, David Lunte, Charles Maxton, Tricia Miller, Threlia Millington, Kenon Schroeder, Darlene Stevens, Jamie Stombaugh, Michael Van Paton, Brad Watkins, Nikki Williamson, Louis Zamora and Jennifer Zimmers, all of Buhl; Leona Crowley, of Castleford; Rustin

Bowen, Buddy Compher, Zane Davis, Timothy Dunlop, Charles Eggleston, D'Kese Gibson, Earl Lemaster, Judy McAuley, Anna Merrill, Patricia Romero, Gina Stowe, Phyllis Swainston, Audrey Swayze, Elyjah Tyree, Candee Van Hall and James Wray, all of Filer.

Also: Michael Bennett, Mark Brown and Frank De Leon, all of Hansen; Michelle Bourbin, Teresa Christensen, Melanee Hutchinson, Debra Kytte, Regina Lohnes, Anne Marlin, Gina McAdams, Julie Metz, Also: Michael Bennett, Mark Miller, Ryan Neilson, Julie Pike and Eric Reeves, all of Kimberly; and Lane Barnes, Ellen Bradshaw and Marie Stanger, all of Murrumbidgee.

Also: Alvin Allred, Chase Alvey, Kent Anderson, Scott Anderson, Nina Avakova, Larist Bagdasaryan, Nicholas Baumert, Carolyn Beale, Sunny Blackburn, Nancy Bolton, Patrick Brown, Pamela Buckley, Les Call, Larry Canty, Shirley Carpen, Robert Christensen, Benjamin Yelena Chestonov, Jamie Claborn, Tamara Cup, Jamie Cummings, Reba Davis and Timothy Drennan, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Kalyrine Du Fresno, Kim Ryan, Christopher Hunter, Sheryl Ford, Douglas Fuchs, Annette Geilman, Nicole Gilbert, Victor Graybeal, Matt Grover, Debra Harkey, Margaret Hawkins, Melajote Heggle, Tara Hicks, Donna Hirsch, Stacy Jacobs, Gloria Jensen, Gloria Jester, Sherri Johns, Bernice Johnson, Jana Jones, Helen Joy, Zuzanna Katona, Ann Key, Tali Klenzle, Deena Kirkpatrick, Barbara Knott, Mark Lee, Peggy Lehman, Darren Lutz, Kellie Lloyd, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Raymond Massey, Brian Matthews, Travis McBride, Dennis McCracken, Deborah McGinnis, Donna McMurrain, Michelle Miles, David Nebel, Lori Neerdsel, Randy Oehsner, Dennis Paek, Laurie Carlson, Ronda Peterson, Tatyana Petrosyan, Jeremy Pettinger, Cydney Powers, Layton Pratt, Virgil Reeves, Erica Reiter, Julie Rene, Carmalin Robert, Robert Robinson and Michael Rowe, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Gary Scott, Sharon Scruggs, Tad Shaw, John Shepherd, Robert

Smith, Amy Sommer, Jennifer Teske, Kevin Tate, Gregory Thompson, Randy Thomas, Shirley Torres, Sandra Welis, David Williams, Greg Williams, Troy Willie, Elizabeth Wilmer, Lori Ann Wixom, Rocky Wixom and Elynon Young, all of Twin Falls.

**Outside the Magic Valley**  
Christy Barstow, Achab El Madhoun, Carl Hays, Craig Sands and Steven Wadsworth, all of Boise; Marcelle Weissbeck of Garden City; Heidi Prindle of Meridian; Benjamin Hopkins, Sheryl Sharp, Richard Urzanga and Glenn Van Stekile, all of Pocatello; Danielle Gunn of Montpelier; Peggy Graves of Aberdeen; Laurie Bell, Jerrie Johnston and Missy Walker, all of Arco; Deana Eskew and Nancy Ramirez, both of Caldwell; Jason Forsyth and Jason Fuller, both of Nampa; Jenn Miller and Alfonso Sereida, both of Wilder; Justin Hatch of Bancrofts Hule Bricker, Noel Jadowski and Rawli Johnson, all of Challis; Kevin Fuller of Preston; Tiffany McKay of Weston; Shanaae Hamilton of St. Anthony; Melanie Meyer of Grangeville; Jeffrey Perry of Rigby; Michelle Boldt of Turboton; and Perry Blackburn of Puyette.

**PRESIDENT'S LIST**  
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Chris Dayton of Carey; Kay DeWitt and Kristine Guericciabe; both of Hailey; and Kristen Richardson of Sun Valley.

**Cassia County**  
LAPRICK Funkhouser of Fairfield, Cassia County  
Shelley Oswald of Burley; and Brek Cranney and Glenn Rose, both of Arco.

**Elmore County**  
Rebecca Robbery of Mountain Home.

**Gooding County**  
Ruby Cline, and Sharon Wood, both of Bliss; Robert and Sharon Colter-Borsh of Sharon; Dagger and Claudette Mills, all of Gooding; Ruby Boone of Hagerman; and Heather Burrell of Wendell.

**Jerome County**  
Allen, Leann Amend, Laurin Beaulieu, Michael Gratzner, Kathleen Green, Vickie Hancock, Nancy Hootler, Val Jones, Nancy Keane, Dustin Kuhn, Melody Lester, Judith Martens, Rene Quintana and Carrie Vives, all of Jerome.

**Lincoln County**  
Stacy Bowman of Dietrich.

**DEAN'S LIST**  
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Destry Duncan of Bellevue; Melody Cramer and Adrienne Peck, both of Jones; Shambra Vance and Phillip Vauhier, both of Hailey; and Dave Brinkman, Zoloe Lete and Diana Mysinger, all of Ketchum.

**Cassia County**  
Marlene Ward of Almo; Donald Singaman, Twynette Carter, Jayna Crayner, Robert Duff, Melanie Harper, Kathryn Hines, Aaron Larson, Beth Petrowsky, Teresa Ritchie, Douglas Sandlian, Debbie Sparks, Thomas Thompson, Kyra Walton and Beverly Young, all of Burley; Sarah Oman and Winn Osterhout, both of Declo; Jill Ward of Elba; and Angela Boden and Margie Neff, both of Malia.

**Elmore County**  
Jared Eye of Mountain Home.

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O. Dean Fairchild, Esperanza Liza and Hermelinda Leija, all of Bliss; Susanne Arkosch, Michael Beck, Angie Kirkpatrick, Erin Neal, Dorothy Seegson, Matthew White, Heather Williams, and Travis Williams, all of Gooding; Michele Arriaga, Tanja Eichberger, Alan Illis, Linda McCammon, Patricia Winther and Barbara Jo Young, all of Hagerman.

Also: Elizabeth Bielestein, Jeanine Bunn, Jana Day, Cathy Dumas, John Gibson, Janice Henstee, Eric Kinman, Kellee Lake, William McClain, Cameron McHan, Jeanne Morrison, Tammy Perez, Jeffery Reed and Margaret Ruffing, all of Wendell.

**Jerome County**  
Melissa Dowd and Judith Parker, both of Jerome.

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4 GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS  
PACINO  
SCENT OF A WOMAN  
DAILY 8:45, 9:30  
SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
THREE GOLDEN GLOBE AWARDS  
ALADDIN  
DAILY 7:10, 8:40  
SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
ROBERT DOWNEY JR.  
CHAPLIN  
DAILY 8:45, 9:30  
SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

**Gooding County**  
Ruby Cline, and Sharon Wood, both of Bliss; Robert and Sharon Colter-Borsh of Sharon; Dagger and Claudette Mills, all of Gooding; Ruby Boone of Hagerman; and Heather Burrell of Wendell.

**Jerome County**  
Melissa Dowd and Judith Parker, both of Jerome.

**Lincoln County**  
Tara Conant, Monica Cook, Pamela Dilworth and Jacqueline Green, all of Dietrich; Rebecca Brown of Richfield; and Monty Arness, Richard Brown, Crystal Edridge, Angela Hibbard, DeEla Hicks, John Phillips, Warren Sturgeon and Peggy Urrula, all of Shoshone.

**Twin Falls County**  
Suaat Blair, Jennifer Claire, Bob Ekru, Jeri Flores, Rebecca Freund, Teresa Fritz, Danielle Herzinger, Jerry Jaynes, Sara Johnson, Tami Johnson, David Lunte, Charles Maxton, Tricia Miller, Threlia Millington, Kenon Schroeder, Darlene Stevens, Jamie Stombaugh, Michael Van Paton, Brad Watkins, Nikki Williamson, Louis Zamora and Jennifer Zimmers, all of Buhl; Leona Crowley, of Castleford; Rustin

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINEE  
HOFFA  
DAILY 8:45, 9:30  
SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
KEVIN COSTNER  
THE BODYGUARD  
DAILY 8:45, 9:30  
SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
ROBERT WILLIAMS  
TOYS  
DAILY 7:10, 8:40  
SAT, SUN 1:15, 3:45, 6:15, 8:45

**A River**  
LIMITED TIME ONLY  
RUNS THROUGH IT  
SAT, SUN 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
True love waits forever.  
FOREVER YOUNG  
DAILY 7:00, 9:00  
SAT, SUN 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
A FEW GOOD MEN  
"DYNAMITE!"  
TOM CRUISE  
JACK NICHOLSON  
DEMI-MOORE  
DAILY 8:45, 9:30  
SAT, SUN 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
It's Bigger & Better, Finner & Funnier Than The First!  
HOME ALONE 2  
Lost in New York  
DAILY 7:00, 9:15  
SAT, SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**Gooding County**  
Ruby Cline, and Sharon Wood, both of Bliss; Robert and Sharon Colter-Borsh of Sharon; Dagger and Claudette Mills, all of Gooding; Ruby Boone of Hagerman; and Heather Burrell of Wendell.

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**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
JEAN-CLAUDE VAN DAMME  
NOWHERE TO RUN  
Now Showing!  
DAILY 7:00, 9:15  
SAT, SUN 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

**TWIN 9 CINEMA**  
"BE WARNED!"  
It's not for the prudish or faint-hearted.  
A sizzler."  
Susan Granger, WICCA/AMERICAN MOVIE CLASSICS  
body of evidence  
madonna  
wlad dafoe  
JOE MANTEGNA  
ANNE ARCHER  
Now Showing!  
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED WITHOUT ADULT!  
BRING YOUR I.D.  
DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SAT, SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**Gooding County**  
Ruby Cline, and Sharon Wood, both of Bliss; Robert and Sharon Colter-Borsh of Sharon; Dagger and Claudette Mills, all of Gooding; Ruby Boone of Hagerman; and Heather Burrell of Wendell.

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7:15 & 9:15 p.m. - Alibi  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:45 p.m.

**A Few Good Men**  
7:00 & 9:30 p.m. - Nightly  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

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A sizzler."  
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body of evidence  
madonna  
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JOE MANTEGNA  
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7:15 & 9:15 p.m. - Alibi  
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7:00 & 9:30 p.m. - Nightly  
Sat. & Sun. Matinee 2:30 p.m.

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DAILY 7:15, 9:15  
SAT, SUN 5:15, 7:15, 9:15

**STAR TREK DEEP SPACE NINE**

**KMYT 11**

**TONIGHT 5:00PM**

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Bonnie Eisen-Tario

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**STAR TREK DEEP SPACE NINE**

**KMYT 11**

**TONIGHT 5:00PM**

**STAR TREK DEEP SPACE NINE**

**KMYT 11**

**TONIGHT 5:00PM**

# For muscular dystrophy patient, life with respirator gets better

Five and a half years ago, I had a life decision to make. The progression of muscular dystrophy that had robbed my body of strength had made my lungs unable to move enough oxygen in and out of my body to keep me healthy and alive. The choices were simple: die or live attached to a breathing machine.



**Access to life**  
Beverly Chapman

I was prepared for the possibility of not being able to talk, of having congestion suctioned from my lungs several times a day, living on an antibiotic roller coaster, continually fighting infections, not being able to take another seven-shallow-breath-on-my-stair, staying close to home and life-support equipment, undergoing two hours of respiratory therapy each day and dealing with nu-

merous other indignities and inconveniences. Those who follow this column might remember that I lived like this until last summer when I underwent treatment at the University of New Jersey Medical Center. The respirator and trachea tube were removed and I was taught how to breathe on a respirator with a mouthpiece.

That was seven months ago and while I still use a respirator for most of my breathing, there are phenomena that I do not have to live with implanted in my body now. During the day I can draw breaths whenever I need them from the plastic mouth-

piece attached to a hose leading to the respirator. The hose is held near my mouth by a gossamer clamp. At night, I use a small noseclip that is held in place by straps with Velcro. The difference between invasive and non-invasive breathing for me has been remarkable. I've had no infections, no antibiotics, no respiratory therapy, no fear of death if the respirator becomes disconnected, no congestion, no suctioning, no staying home. I still need a respirator, but because there is no trachea tube the quality of my life has improved dramatically.

Sometimes I think about the choice that I had to make years ago. And look at how dramatically medical technology has changed in just five years. The picture of life on a respirator that was painted for me then is already out of date. And I imagine that I can just hang in there, how much different life will be in just five more years. I often think about the words, "Where there is life, there is hope." For me, choosing life was the right decision. For others, it may not be. Certainly, life is not easy for anybody. But life and its difficulties can get better. My story is just one small example of that. The secret seems to be in enduring the challenges and

waiting for a better day. Never stop dreaming of a better life and never stop working to make it so. Beverly Chapman, 43, of Orlando, Fla., is a national 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, c/o The Orlando Sentinel, 633 N. Orange Ave., Orlando, Fla. 32801.

# Hispanic parents struggle to teach children their native tongue

Orlando Sentinel

Cuban-born Bertica Crespi wants her two boys to be as bilingual as she and her husband are. But making that happen isn't easy.

To her oldest, who is 9, "I'll repeat things in Spanish, like: Jose, please pick up your room; Jose, put your shoes in the closet. He'll go, 'Muh!' like he doesn't understand. Jose Jr., who didn't learn English until he was 4, does understand, but he's also trying to fit into American culture. Only recently has he begun to appreciate the value of his heritage.

"There was a time when it was embarrassing to Jose for me to talk to him in Spanish," said Crespi, who is assistant-for-community-affairs to Orange County (Fla.) Chairman Linda Chaplin.

"For years he wanted me to call him Scott. I'd ask why, and he said it was easier than Jose — the other kids don't know how to say it, or write it. He said, 'I'm from Orlando, not Cuba.'"

A combination of maturity, parental persistence and culturally diverse schoolmates has weakened Jose's resistance to his family's first language. Still, his parents — who

make it a point to speak Spanish in the home — often find it easier to get through to him and his 4-year-old brother in English.

The Crespis' struggle to provide a bilingual upbringing for their children is a familiar one to Hispanics in Central Florida, who in 1989 numbered 428,000, according to the U.S. Census Bureau — compared to just 38,000 in 1980.

Most Hispanic parents believe bilingualism will help their children preserve their heritage, enhance their self-esteem, maintain their families and, when they grow up, give them a boost in virtually any career they pursue.

But living in a monolingual culture works against them. The majority of this nation's 20 million Hispanics speak English as their main language, according to a survey released last month. Many of them

worry more about losing the language of their heritage than they do about adding the language of their adopted country.

"When we first came here we were advised by our children's teachers to speak English at home," said Natalie Hernandez, who moved with her husband and two children from Puerto Rico five years ago.

The Hernandezes politely but firmly refused. They said their children, then 10 and 8, would learn English at school, from television and their friends. Mom and Dad were right. Today Natalia, 15, and Alfonso, 13, speak English with no trace of an accent. At home they speak Spanish.

"Whenever they leave a message at home it's in Spanish. When we're out in public we speak Spanish, unless there's a third party with who speaks English," said Natalie Her-

nandez, a construction company office manager and president of the Parent Leadership Council for ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) of Seminole County.

Hernandez said her children have always been proud of their bicultural heritage and suffered no culture shock. She remembers having to explain to one of Alfonso's teachers

that her son wasn't being rude when he looked down at the floor as she talked to him. That's how Puerto Rican children respect their elders. Hernandez's sister, Yvonne Diaz, runs the ESOL program at Stenstrom Elementary School in Oviedo. She complains that her 9-year-old, who didn't learn English until she was nearly 5, now can hardly speak Spanish. Her schoolmates and best friend speak English, "so now I want her to hang on to what she has. I talk to her all the time in Spanish. I

take her to church in Spanish. Her doctor and dentist are Spanish. They give her a good idea of who she is."

Diaz, formerly an ESOL program director for Orange County schools, said most Hispanic parents want to keep their language and their culture. Teachers and principals who ask parents not to speak Spanish to their children mean well, she said, but they are misguided.

"Children get their English from many models, and the parent may not be the best model. Research shows that if you keep your native language while learning English, that will give you solid support. The idea that the more time children spend hearing English the better they'll do is not necessarily true."

Parental support is critical to learning a new language, Diaz said, but that doesn't mean parents should force themselves to speak it.

## Valley happenings

### Telephone Pioneers plan bear project

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Telephone Pioneers will meet from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday at the U.S. West storehome, 216 Park Ave. W. The group will assemble bears for the national Hug-A-Bear project. For more information, call 733-1191.

### Retired Federal Employees to meet

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees Chapter 1959 of the Magic Valley will hold a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon. Rhea Lanning of the Idaho Beef Council will speak. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

### Auxiliary Unit 7 schedules slide show

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian/Our Savior Lutheran Churches, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Jim Woods of the Herrett Museum will present a slide show. For more information, call Camu Smith at 733-3782.

### Computer genealogy group to gather

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N. The agenda will feature "What's New in Personal Ancestral Files." For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 734-6701 or 733-8073 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### Historical Society meeting canceled

TWIN FALLS — The monthly Twin Falls Historical Society meeting, originally scheduled for Wednesday, has been canceled due to unsettled weather conditions.

### Symphony League plans card party

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Symphony League will hold a benefit card party at 12:30 p.m. Jan. 20 at St. Edward's Parish Hall, Desert. Food will be served, and prizes will be awarded. Cost is \$5 a person or \$20 a foursome. Reservation deadline is Friday. Call Doris Youtz at 733-7905.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83402-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

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# Sports

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## Morning line

### Sports on TV

10:30 a.m. — Channel 12, NFC championship, Dallas at Miami  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, AFC championship, Buffalo at Miami  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Virginia at Duke  
4 p.m. — Channel 3, Auto racing, Stock 60 Sprint Car World Series  
5 p.m. — Channel 5, Golf, Hawaiian Open  
7 p.m. — Channel 10A, Basketball, Seattle at Portland  
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Bowling, Tubbs-Diggs (heavy-weight)

### Briefly

#### Ski club offers its 8th annual Birkebeiner

ELY, Nev. — The White Pine Ski Club will hold the eighth annual Birkebeiner at Ward Mountain near here at 10 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 6.

The Birkebeiner includes 6-kilometer and 12K races as well as a 2K race for children 9 and under.

The entry fees are \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids and include a Birkebeiner T-shirt.

For more information and entry forms, contact the White Pine Chamber of Commerce at P.O. Box 239, Ely, Nev. 89301 (702-289-3877) or the ski club at P.O. Box 135, Ely (702-289-3065).

#### Big Sky bid to meet gender requirements draws support

The Big Sky Conference's bid to meet gender-equity requirements in collegiate athletics met with overwhelming support at the NCAA convention in Dallas.

In rules that were to go into effect for the next school year, the NCAA will require universities and colleges to sponsor seven men's and seven women's sports to reach equal-opportunity required by Title IX guidelines.

Because of football, the Big Sky on Friday asked that instead of the 7-7 split, an option of six men's and eight women's sports be allowed.

"The more people thought about it and talked about it, the more support there came for it," said Big Sky commissioner Ron Stephenson, who presented the proposal.

Currently, Big Sky schools offer football, basketball, indoor and outdoor track, tennis and cross-country for men. For women, the offerings are the same, except volleyball is substituted for football.

Stephenson said the Big Sky presidents will meet later this spring to decide what sports to have. He speculated golf and soccer would be added for women.

#### Chinese firm's suit against promoter heads to court

SEATTLE — A Chinese company's lawsuit against a boxing promoter hired to produce a "Great Brawl by the Great Wall" card has been scheduled for trial on March 7, 1994.

Beijing Xinghua Industries Inc. is demanding an accounting of \$3.1 million that was paid to Bill Wheeler for the event, which was supposed to happen Oct. 16 and feature former heavyweight champion George Foreman but never took place.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportsquote

**"It's better to go 7-3 than 9-1. When you go 7-3, everybody talks about the games you won. When you go 9-1, all anybody talks about is the game you lost."**

— Doug Dickey, former football coach at the University of Florida

## No matter where you look, stars are out for AFC game

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Just about everywhere you look on the field Sunday at the AFC championship game, you'll be surprised.

From Dan Marino to Jim Kelly to Mark

Clayton to Thurman Thomas. From Keith Jackson to Bruce Smith to Louis Oliver to Cornelius Bennett. Even on the Miami sideline, in his aqua Dolphins sweater or windbreaker, is the Don of coaching Dons, Mr. Shula.

So why do you get the feeling one of the lesser lights just might steal the spotlight and carry his team into the Super Bowl?

Maybe the third meeting this season of AFC East rivals Miami and Buffalo won't be a showcase for Marino and Kelly, two



Team profiles — D5

of the top quarterbacks of their time. Maybe it won't be focused on one of the 13 Pro Bowl players on hand.

Perhaps Dwight Holian at Dan Beebe will be the key performer. Maybe it will be Jeff

Uhlenake or Phil Haugen, J.B. Brown or Mitch Ferrote.

"One of the great things about our team is that we've developed some depth," Bills coach Marv Levy said. "The Dolphins have noticed."

"They lose people, like Thurman Thomas against Pittsburgh, and somebody else comes in and does a great job," Miami defensive end Jeff Cross said, referring to Ken Davis, who rushed for 104 yards in Please see AFC/D3

## Mud may be the deciding factor for NFC matchup

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — All the dramatic elements are there for the NFC title game Sunday between the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers.

including most of

all, the elements — mud, mud and more mud at Candlestick Park.

With rain all week and the forecast of more for Sunday, there's little chance the two best teams in the conference — the two best in the NFL, for that matter — will meet on anything but the kind of quagmire that contributed to eight turnovers when the 49ers beat Washington 20-13 a week ago.

They even got another taste of Bay Area elements Friday night, an earthquake that registered between 5.1 and 5.7 on the



'The Catch' — D4

Richter scale and shook the players' hotel rooms and homes for from 10 to 15 seconds.

But monsoons and earthquakes aside, there's more to this game than that.

Consider:

— The cyclical element: 11 years ago, the 49ers, down for a decade, beat Dallas, then the NFC's dominant team, 28-27, on the "The Catch" by Dwight Clark with 51 seconds left. That sent San Francisco on to the first of its four Super Bowl victories.

Now it's the Cowboys who are emerging, 13-3 to San Francisco's 14-2 this season with a 34-10 win over Philadelphia last week to advance to this game. That's after going 4-28 in 1988 and 1989, the bottom of Please see NFC/D3

# Bruins push past Warriors, 73-57

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A dominating second half after a close first two quarters sent the Twin Falls Bruins past the Meridian Warriors 73-57 Saturday night.

The Bruins, pushing their record to 10-3, got 26 points from the Trenkle brothers in moving ahead 39-33 by halftime. Then in the third quarter, Rand Stover and John Krahn picked up the scoring string as the Bruins exploded into a 16-point lead and coasted in.

The victory came just 24 hours after perhaps the Bruins' poorest showing of the season against Highland, a coaching point Ben Allen used to prime his Bruins for this one.

"We had a lot better tempo tonight," Allen said. "It seems that when we play against a quick defense, we tend to slow down too much and stop attacking. Tonight we tried to pick it up."

Brady Trenkle hit three 3-pointers — an old-fashioned type — and Eddie ran in with six points as Twin Falls took a 17-12 first-quarter lead. With 2:27 remaining in the half, however, Meridian rallied back into a tie at 28 and Dieu Dinh and Eddie Knight shot the Warriors ahead 33-30.

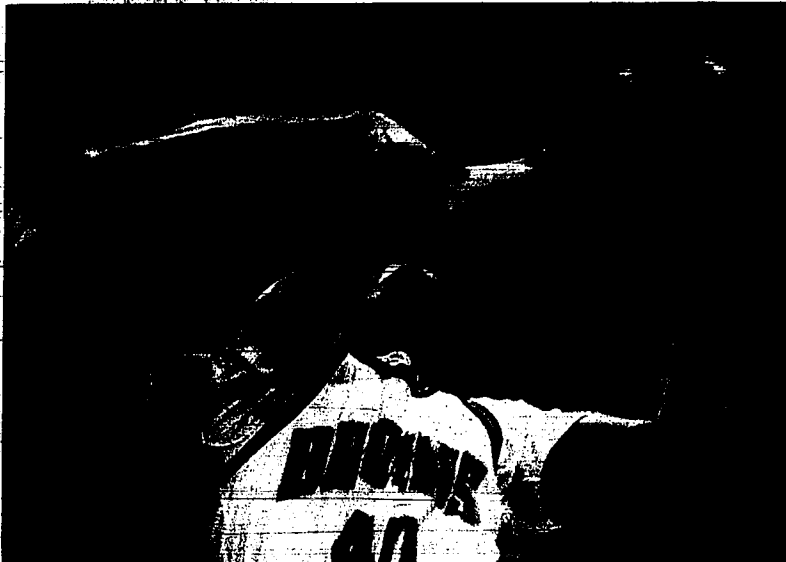
"I was afraid at that point that maybe we were running out of gas a little," said Allen, second-guessing his "attack" game plan.

Not to worry, Brady Trenkle picked up five points and Eddie and Jason Ringenberg added two points each to give Twin Falls its six-point intermission edge.

Meridian managed just six points in the third quarter and fell behind quickly as Stover and Krahn entered the scoring picture.

The attack philosophy seemed to help the Bruins defensively. And on offense, some guard penetration at key times resulted in easy ahead points.

"We felt the key to beating Meridian was keeping them off the boards," Allen said. "Up there (in December) they got several second shots early. We talked about cutting that off tonight."



Meridian's Wade Wayenberg fouls Brady Trenkle of Twin Falls under the basket, converted the free throw to help the Bruins post a six-point lead at halftime.

For the second straight home game, Eddie Trenkle showed up as a big rebounder — again in the second quarter. He had 11 carries midway through the third quarter.

Meridian	12 33 39 57
Twin Falls	17 39 57 73

Twin Falls — Astorgue 10 11 5 5, E. Trenkle 5 6 7 16, Ringenberg 2 2 4 6, D. B. Trenkle 8 3 3 21, Stover 4 5 4 13, Staley 1 2 2 4, Krahn 3 2 5 2 8, Gracie 0 2 0 2. Totals 24 21 30 24 73.

Three-point goals — Tolman, Wayenberg, Astorgue, D. Trenkle 2, Staley.

## Hunter, NFC defense handle AFC

The Associated Press

MOBILE, Ala. — Eric Hunter has never lacked for confidence.

He certainly wasn't after his MVP performance in the Senior Bowl on Saturday.

The Bruins' quarterback threw two touchdown passes, showed strength as a runner and even had a fumble recovery after one of his few mistakes as the NFC beat the AFC 21-6.

Hunter dismissed reports that he will only be a middle-round pick in the NFL draft.

"Me personally, I'd say I'll go in the first round," he said. "I've always felt I was the best quarterback in America."

The NFC defense also had a big hand in the victory, with a superb but don't break philosophy. Three times, the AFC came up empty after it got inside the NFC 20.

The special teams advantage also went to the NFC. Carlton Miles of Atlanta blocked a punt to set up his team's other touchdown, tipping off what was a miserable day for the AFC kickers. Kansas State's Sean Snyder did get off four punts but only averaged 18 yards, and kicker Brian Lee of Mississippi missed a field goal and an extra point.

Hunter, meanwhile, showed NFL scouts his passing and running skills. He completed 3 of 6 attempts for 62 yards, including



NFC receiver Melvin Bonner of Baylor hauls in a pass in the Senior Bowl Saturday, AFC's Sebastian Savage of North Carolina State defends.

touchdown-passes of 13 yards to Rice's Trevor Cobb and 12 yards to Tony McGehee of Michigan. Hunter also ran seven times for 33 yards.

Cleveland Browns coach Bill Belichick, who coached the winning team, said he was not surprised.

"I said earlier in the week that it would not be surprising if this guy won the MVP," Belichick said.

## Elam caps career with winning kick

The Associated Press

HONOLULU — There was no sweeter day for Jason Elam to end his college career than by kicking a game-winning field goal before the hometown fans at Aloha Stadium.

Elam's second field goal of the game, a 28-yarder with 51 seconds left, gave the West a 13-10 victory over the East in the Hula Bowl.

"A 28-yard field goal, that's not that hard," Elam said. "It was a great way to go out before the home crowd."

The East had a chance to tie, but Notre Dame kicker Craig Henrich missed a 65-yard field goal with two seconds left. The kick was long enough, but just wide left.

"Henrich's field goal was awful close. Since they can't rush the kicker, you know he can get it off and doesn't have to worry about getting it up high," East coach Lou Holtz said. "It was well within his range."

Elam said he was shocked Holtz didn't let Henrich try a 32-yard field goal with 7:32 left. Holtz instead chose to go for a first down on fourth and 6, but Florida quarterback Shane Matthews threw incomplete.

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# The Catch

## The unbelievable grab of the past still gnaws at the present

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — For the Dallas Cowboys, it is a chance to bury the past. For the San Francisco 49ers, it is a chance to relive it.

For both, it will bring back memories of "The Catch."

Sunday's NFC championship game marks the first postseason meeting of the teams since the 1981 title game decided by Dwight Clark's leaping, fingertip catch in the end zone in the final minute for a 28-27 San Francisco victory.

Former Dallas defensive back Everson Walls was right beside Clark but didn't go up with him after the ball, thinking Joe Montana's pass was uncatchable. He looked on in quiet disbelief as Clark jumped, snagged the ball with his fingertips and then controlled it for The Catch.

"I thought the ball was going out of the end zone," said Walls, now a member of the Cleveland Browns. "I couldn't believe it when he went up and caught it. I've seen the film a number of times and the more I see it, the more I believe it was just meant to be."

Clark's 6-yard scoring catch with 51 seconds left marked the game's sixth lead change and capped a struggle that would set the course for the two teams over the next decade.

San Francisco went on to win four Super Bowls in the '80s while Dallas lost its identity as "America's Team" and fell from the ranks of the NFL's elite.

This Sunday, the roles will be reversed from 11 years ago. San Francisco is the established NFL power trying to keep its place and Dallas, transformed by a new owner and coach, is the younger upstart trying to push its way back to the top.

Montana, now a backup to Steve Young, is the only player left on either team who played in the 1981 game.

And for the most part, the other players view it with detachment, a cold piece of history with no bearing on the present.

Yet, the image and the memories of The Catch stand out as a reference point, a part of the past that gnaws on the present because of its sheer improbability.

"It was just one play that kind of demonstrated what had gone on that entire season," said Clark, now the 49ers' coordinator of football operations and player personnel. "It was such a surprise for us to be there, and it was a surprise for us to drive that far against the Cowboys. And it was a surprise, I think, for us to come up with that play."

"That was just one play of a lot of plays that season. It was 30 years of planning and work by Bill Walsh and he finally got to that one point. That was maybe the most memorable play of a season that people had worked a long time to get to."

The Cowboys had a history of having their way with the 49ers. In three straight seasons, from 1970 to 1972, Dallas knocked the 49ers out of the playoffs, twice in NFC championships and once in a first-round playoff in which Roger Staubach orchestrated a two-touchdown comeback in the final 90 seconds.

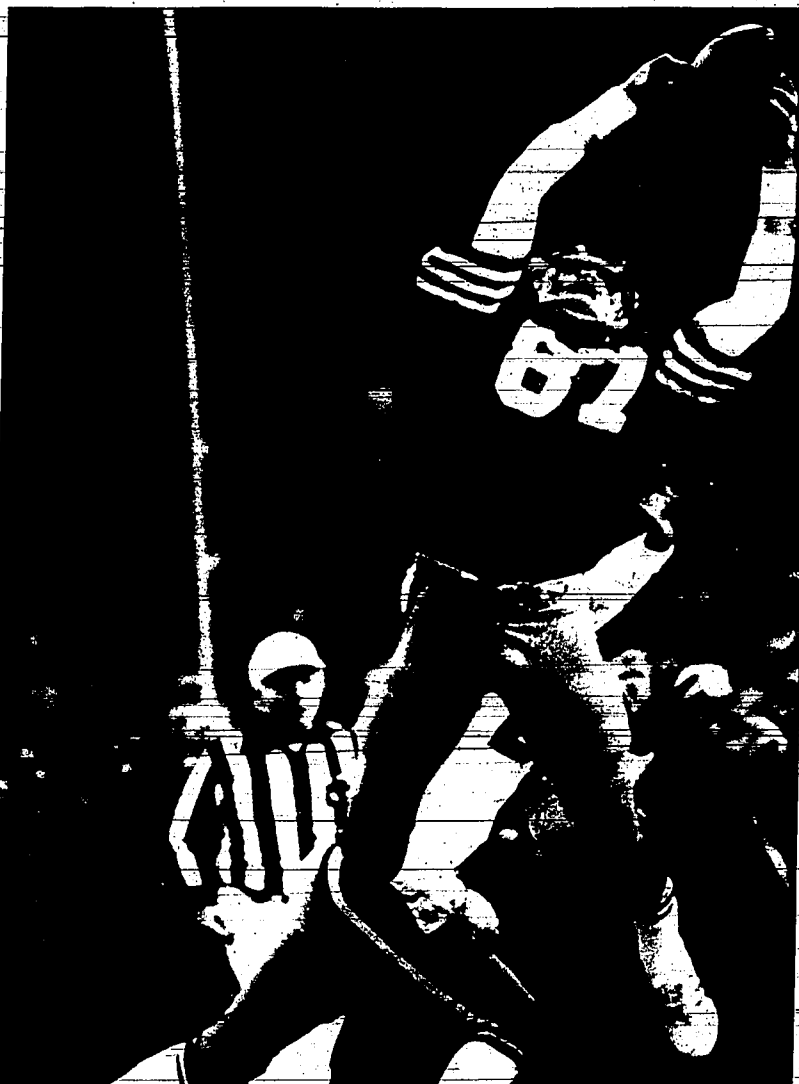
The 1972 playoff defeat had been the 49ers' last playoff appearance prior to 1981. They finished an NFL-best 13-3 in Walsh's third season, just two seasons removed from a 2-14 finish.

One of Walsh's assistants in '81 was secondary coach George Seifert, who succeeded Walsh as head coach in 1989.

And 1989 was also a watershed year for the Cowboys, who were purchased by Jerry Jones.

Tom Landry, the Cowboys coach since their inception in 1960, was fired and Jones hired his friend, Jimmy Johnson as his replacement. So began the Dallas revival.

The seed for that turn of events was played out on the soggy Candlestick Park turf in the



The last time the Dallas Cowboys and the San Francisco 49ers met in a playoff game, it all came down to this dramatic catch by 49ers receiver Dwight Clark. In the 1982 game, Clark leaps for a fingertip catch from quarterback Joe Montana — a catch that marked the downfall of "America's Team" and the beginning of four Super Bowl victories in the '80s for the Niners.

1981 title game, played on Jan. 10, 1982.

In the regular season, committed six turnovers — 21-yard TD pass to Doug Cosbie, giving tie in the game. The fifth led to Danny White's — Cowboys a 27-21 lead with 11:41 remaining.

San Francisco, a 45-14 winner over Dallas.

# 'Out of nowhere' came the hands of Dwight Clark'

## AP sports writer relives the day that Dallas never recovered from

By **Denne H. Freeman**  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The ball cleared the fingertips of Ed "Not Tall Enough" Jones by an inch and appeared to be on its way out of the end zone.

Then out of nowhere came the hands of Dwight Clark to grab the ball, much to the amazement of cornerback Everson Walls, who thought the pass was headed for the cheap seats.

This was born "The Catch," the most famous touchdown pass in NFL playoffs — Joe Montana to Dwight Clark. San Francisco 28-27.

My perspective from the sidelines was equal to the Cowboys team — stunned amazement. How did Montana get the ball away and how did Clark get enough spring in his tired legs to bring it down?

My memory of this moment also was how cool coach Tom Landry was took the dagger in his back. He reminded his disbelief in that there was time enough to rally.

And the Cowboys almost did. Almost forgotten is Danny White's pass to Drew Pearson who was on his way to a touchdown until he was tackled by his shirttail, by Eric

Wright, who had been beaten badly on the play.

Working for field goal position after that, White fumbled and the game was over.

The final gun triggered a maelstrom. Some 49ers fans charged onto the field tearing up chunks of turf and throwing the kitty litter which had been used to try to dry the field.

One member of the Cowboys official entourage, secretary Deana Peterson, was hit in the mouth with the what kitty litter tastes like.

One intoxicated gentleman ripped off my press pass, which had been tied to a belt loop, and staggered away.

A few fans, despite desperate attempts by undermanned security crew, jostled several Cowboys players and one fan was decked onto the kitty litter.

The Cowboys fled for their dressing room and two people tried to urinate on them as they passed under a pipe to safety.

It was a wild scene, certainly a distant kid to a soccer riot. Without identification to the locker room, a friendly face was needed. Joe Bailey, then the vice president of the team, gave me admission to a

San Francisco (AP) — "The Catch" was part of a 13-play, 89-yard drive that took four minutes, three seconds.

Here is the sequence of plays leading to Dwight Clark's memorable end zone catch that gave the San Francisco 49ers a 28-27 win over the Dallas Cowboys in the 1981 NFC championship game.

The 49ers were trailing 27-21 when they got the ball at their own 11-yard line with 4:54 left.

First and 10 from the 11: Joe Montana passes to Lenvii Elliott incomplete.

Second and 10 from the 11: Elliott runs up the middle for 6 yards.

Third and four from the 17: Montana completes

sideline pass to Solomon for 6 yards.

First and 10 from the 23: Elliott gains 11 on a sweep around right end.

First and 10 from the 34: Elliott gains 7 on a sweep around left end.

Second and three from the 41: Montana passes to Elliott incomplete.

Third and three from the 41: Elliott runs up the middle for 4 but play is negated by Dallas officials' fumble.

First and 10 from the 46: Montana completes 5-yard pass to Earl Cooper. The two-minute warning is given.

Second and five from the Dallas 49: Freddie Solomon gains 14 on a reverse.

First and 10 from the 35: Montana completes a 10-yard pass to Clark on 3rd down.

First and 10 from the 25: Montana completes a 12-yard pass to Solomon. San Francisco calls timeout with 1:15 left.

First and 10 from the 13: Montana overthrows Solomon in the end zone.

Second and 10 from the 13: Elliott gains 7 on a sweep around left end.

Third and three from the 6: Montana rolls to his right, and after prosso, throws into the end zone for Clark, who makes a leaping grab.

Ray Werschling kicked the extra point from Montana's 28. Dallas 27.

## Sequence of plays

dressing room that closely resembled a funeral parlor.

Surprisingly, after a few minutes, the players wanted to talk about the meteorite that just fallen on them. They couldn't accept what happened. They were defeated by a Montana who had thrown three interceptions earlier in the game.

"I thought the ball was going to be way out of the end zone," Walls said recently. "I couldn't believe it when he went up and caught it. I've seen the film a number of times. The more I see it the more I believe it was meant to be."

"If only I had jumped just a second later I would have batted it down," said the 6-9 Too Tall Jones.

"I probably could have hit it if I didn't jump."

"I thought I was gone for a touchdown then I get tackled by my shirt," Pearson said. "What would have happened if I had it tucked it tighter?"

"We could have kicked a field goal if I hadn't fumbled the ball," said White.

"Wouldn't and couldn't. That was all the Cowboys had left."

Landry mumbled some coach-speak about turnovers and big plays. Equipment manager Buck Buchanan is the only person still with the team who was in attendance.

day," he said. "We thought we had been stopped. To this day everybody believes Montana was throwing the ball away and it just fell down out of the sky into Clark's hands."

"It still makes your heart sink. My heart will sink again when we walk out on that field Sunday," Coach Landry? He took that defeat harder than any loss I ever saw him suffer. He took it hard. Real hard."

Club President Tex Schramm, who built the Cowboys into the team that went to five Super Bowls, said the loss virtually marked the end of Dallas as a championship team.

"Lagrec with the critics that it kicked off the 49ers' era in the NFL and marked the decline of the Cow-

boys. We were a quarterback-oriented team and this game seemed to do something to Danny White that never recovered from," Schramm said.

"We never recovered from what happened to us that day."

On the way out of the stadium parking lot, fans beat on the side of the bus.

It's a drumbeat the Cowboys who were there will never forget.

The Associated Press's sports writer Denne H. Freeman was standing on the Dallas sidelines in Candlestick Park 11 years ago when Dwight Clark made "The Catch."





# Conditions Down Under favor Courier

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — It's Jim Courier weather at the Australian Open — 140 degrees, sun rays blasting through ozone holes, rubberized hard courts, bouncing back heat and sizzling soles.

And it's another blown opportunity for Andre Agassi at the year's first Grand Slam event.

Courier's No. 1 ranking is up for grabs. No. 2 Stefan Edberg, No. 3 Pete Sampras could take it away, and No. 4 Boris Becker could come close, if any of them capture the title.

Courier won a year ago.

"This is the start of the year," Courier said. "We wipe the slate clean. We start from scratch and we go."

But in this heat, on these courts so suited to Courier's topspin style, the guy who might have had the best shot at beating him decided not to show up.

Agassi, whose own heavy topspin shots, quickness and endurance would be perfect for the Australian, had been sentenced to play here for the first time after skipping it for years because it interfered with his winter vacations.

A week ago, he was "focusing on tennis" in the United States, his manager, Bill Shelton said. There was no mention of illness, no hint of a ticket in his throat. A few days later, Agassi suddenly withdrew from the tournament, claiming a long-suffering infection had developed into bronchitis.

Agassi's alleged ailment, real or contrived, deprived the Australian of one of its main attractions — especially with the absence of semi-retired John McEnroe.

More than that, it showed that Agassi, despite winning Wimbledon last year after skipping that championship for years, still is not ready to make a serious bid for the top ranking. Players who are serious about reaching No. 1 go to all the Grand Slams if they can walk and get out of bed.

No. 2 Stefan Edberg is here, fighting off a cold, but doing all he can to reclaim the No. 1 spot and the Australian title he won twice.

No. 3 Pete Sampras is here, playing through the pain of shin splints, trying to get rid of his Australian jinx.

When he got on the plane to come here, he considered his bad luck the last two years.

"I was thinking, 'I hope this plane



Ivan Lendl returns a shot during an exhibition match Saturday in Melbourne, Australia.

lands," he said with a nervous smile.

He played tennis tournaments on his last two visits and each time left after a week because of injuries — first shin splints, then a shoulder injury. Missing the Australian, he felt set him back for several months both times.

Ivan Lendl, recovering from a groin injury, is back going for his third Australian title.

Lendl used to thrive in these conditions, donning his desert cap and logging around the court for hours until he left his defeated foes in puddles of sweat.

Courier has his own sartorial style going nowhere without his baseball cap, and his own way of wearing down opponents: If he plays the way he did through the first half of 1992, no one is likely to upset him. Just ask Sampras.

"These courts really respond well to spin," Sampras said. "With his heavy forehand and his good backhand — he hits with a very heavy topspin — his shots penetrate

"And it's going to be very hot, and there are going to be some long matches, and Courier is probably the fittest player on the tour and the hardest worker. So he's looking like the player to beat this year."

Monica Seles is always the player to beat on the women's side. She's going for her third straight Australian title and, as the No. 1 seed, has about as easy a draw to the semi-finals as possible.

No. 2 Steffi Graf and No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini probably are the only players who could upset Seles right now, but if the weather stays hot it could throw off anyone.

Jennifer Capriati, seeded No. 7, is changing her style a little, going to the net more often and taking one-handed volleys in hopes of closing the gap on the top players.

Capriati, 16, looks awkward at times, as if unsure of where she ought to be, but as she gains confidence in her new strokes she could be a threat to win her first Grand Slam title.

She made a big breakthrough at the Olympics last summer, winning

the gold, but knows she can't often beat Seles or Graf by staying on the baseline.

Not coincidentally, Seles also wants to develop her net game and become more of an all-court player.

"I think it will make it a lot easier on us to play that way," Capriati said. "Monica, if she hits a great (baseline) shot, can end the point so much sooner, and easier if she came to the net instead of just hitting so much and playing a rally again. That's what I want to do."

"I'm not, like, a net player, but I'm better. It's difficult to start doing things you're not used to doing. I'm not coming to the net on everything. You've got to do it sometimes and take your chances to get confidence."

Taking chances usually is the key to becoming a champion and reigning as No. 1. Seles and Courier take their chances from the baseline, slugging for winners. Edberg and Sampras do it from the net.

Agassi, ranked No. 9, takes his chances on the court, too, but not often enough. No play, no points.

# U.S. skater's desire remains undiminished.

The Associated Press

The year after for Mark Mitchell almost wasn't because the year before wasn't what he envisioned. Or deserved.

Mitchell placed third in the U.S. Figure Skating Championships last year, giving him a place on the American team at the Olympics. At least, it should have earned him a plane ticket to Albertville and the experience of his competitive life.

But Todd Eldredge, the 1990 and '91 U.S. champion, dropped out of the nationals with a back injury. His status was enough for officials to place him on the Olympic team ahead of Mitchell, however.

Understandably, Mitchell was crushed. He considered the possibility of putting him on the U.S. squad for the 1992 World Championships eased the disappointment for Mitchell.

"I had kind of lost the desire to 'keep up,' Mitchell says as he prepares for the 1993 nationals at Phoenix, where he will be one of the favorites in a wide-open men's competition. "But I realized I wasn't being fair to myself."

"I tell people, 'The best doesn't mean winning or standing on top of the medals podium, but giving everything you have.' If I had quit, it would have meant I wasn't giving it everything I had."

The 24-year-old Mitchell probably belonged in the Olympics. Although Eldredge was healthy, he was out-of-shape and struggled through the demanding practices. He finished a well-beaten 10th and didn't do much better at the world, coming in ninth.

Mitchell, meanwhile, took full advantage of his opportunity at

worlds. He should have been at the 1990 worlds, after placing third at nationals, but, yes, he was bumped, replaced by 1989 U.S. champion Christopher Bowman, who missed the '90 nationals with an injury.

This time, skating in place of Olympic silver medalist Paul Wylie, who was not chosen for the world team, Mitchell wound up fifth. His new free skate program was dynamic and Mitchell surged to the head of a strong American men's class.

Does he consider himself a favorite for nationals, which begin Monday — the men's and women's finals are set for Saturday?

"Hardly," Mitchell says. "My goal has always been the same: skate as well as I can."

Mitchell, the 1986 national junior champion, has all the jumps and enough showmanship to make him a crowd favorite. The judges were slower in recognizing his appeal, but a superb technical program to Michael Bolton's version of "When A Man Loves A Woman" seemed to catapult him.

Now, he rates with Eldredge, Scott Davis and Michael Chack as a front-runner.

Bowman isn't around and 1988 Olympic champion Brian Boitano, who is expected to apply for reinstatement of eligibility next month, isn't a factor yet. That gives the inside track to a 1994 Olympic berth to this year's winner.

The women's event figures to be a coronation for Nancy Kerrigan, the Olympic bronze medalist and world silver medalist. With Kristi Yamaguchi gone to the world of ice shows and advertising — at least for now — Kerrigan has moved to the forefront.

# Twitty has no pity on Hawaiian Open field



Howard Twitty reacts Saturday to a pitch on hole No. 17.

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — It is not exactly familiar territory for Howard Twitty: a 3-shot lead going into the final round of the Hawaiian Open.

"After all, it's been almost 13 years since the 44-year-old veteran scored his last victory on the PGA Tour."

And the last time he was in this position?

"I don't know. I can't remember. I don't have any idea," Twitty said.

On the other hand, there's Paul Azinger, Twitty's 3-shot lead going into a very familiar position indeed.

While he has yet to win this title, Azinger has three runner-up finishes in the Hawaiian Open and on another occasion missed a playoff by one shot.

"I don't really know why so well. I just can't explain it," Azinger said Saturday after a 3-under-par 69 lifted him into a place he knows so well at the Waialae Country Club.

Twitty, however, needed only a hard-won round of 70 in gusty, blustery Trade Winds and occasional shower, to add one stroke to

the two-shot lead he held after both the first and second rounds.

"You could have fooled me," he said. "On this course, shoot 70 and you figure to lose ground."

He will take a 201 total, 15 under par, into Sunday's last 18 holes of the chase for a \$216,000 first prize.

Joey Sindelar, who scrambled to a 66, was alone in third at 205, 11 under par and one behind Azinger and four back of Twitty.

Keith Clearwater, with a 68, and former Hawaiian Open winner Wayne Levi, with a 69, were next at 206.

They were followed by Jeff Maffert, Australian new-comer Brett Ogle and Fred Funk at 207. Margaret shot 68, Ogle 70 with an eagle on the 18th, and Funk slipped to a 74.

Both Twitty and Azinger agreed all are within reach.

"Too many guys," Twitty said. "I'll have to shoot in the 60's to have a chance. I could shoot 68, 69 and still not win. I'll just have to shoot as low as I can."

Azinger said the revamped golf course, with new bunkering, new

mounds along the fairways and around the greens, and deep rough — playing harder than I've ever seen it."

"But you can still get it going," he said. "Three shots is not a comfortable lead."

"The course still can yield some very low scores. Somebody five or six back can light it up and come from nowhere and win it. It's happened before."

Twitty, who struggled most of the day, turned it around with a 2-putt birdie-4 on the 13th, then birdied the next from 15 feet. That kept him two in front.

And three testy putts on the last three holes "were a real confidence-builder for me. They were big," Twitty said.

He needed a 3-footer to save par on the 16th. He made a great save with a wedge and a 4-footer on the 17th.

And the old pro, in search of his first victory since 1980, added a stroke to his leading margin with a 4-foot birdie putt on the final hole.

"Those last two putts, they made me feel great," he said.

asked his corner, "What round is it?"

The victory at 1:48 of the eighth round sends Foreman into an April 16 match against Tommy Morrison, who got up from two fifth-round knockdowns to stop Carl "The Truth" Williams at 2:10 of the eighth round on Saturday.

Foreman watched the Morrison fight on television and said, "Um definitely going to box him."

After his narrow escape, Morrison was asked if he still wanted to fight the former heavyweight champion. "Not just yes, but hell yes," he answered.

Between matches, Jim Lampley, the HBO TV blow-by-blow man, interviewed heavyweight

champion Riddick Bowe, who said of Foreman: "I'm hoping he gets by tonight, beats Morrison and maybe we can bump heads."

Foreman, who turned 44 on Jan. 10, said he would like one more chance at regaining the championship before he retires at the end of the year.

Foreman, who weighed 258 pounds, 42 more than Coetzee, was a one-handed fighter for the first three rounds. Of the first 119 punches Foreman threw, 106 were jabs and 68 landed, according to a computer analysis.

Coetzee entered the ring with a cut on the bridge of his nose suffered while sparring 12 days ago, and Foreman's jab had the cut bleeding throughout the fight.

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# Klimes bowling tournament draws all ages

**Editor's note:** After doing a first-class job with *The Times-News* Bowling Column for a year, Randy Williams has moved to Pocatello to study at Idaho State University. *Thelma Tucker* and *Maurly Miller*, both active members of the Magic Valley bowling community, will share the reporting duties beginning with this column. Anyone having items of interest, to local bowlers should contact *Thelma* at 733-4357 or *Maurly* at 734-2033 or leave a note at the Twin Falls Bowling Center.

## 7-10 Split

Thelma Tucker & Maurly Miller

At the Bowl-drome, the Linda Klimes Memorial Adult/Youth Tournament concluded Jan. 3, showing no generation gap.

Aunts, uncles, grandmas and just friends took top honors. First in the 15- and older division went to friends Steve Sherman and Bruce Slaughter. The 12-14 age group went to Steve Tucker and grandma Thelma Tucker. Emily McMullin and aunt Cheryl Freeman took the 9-11 division. The 8 and under title went to pite McMillin and uncle Doug Freeman.

Also at the Bowl-drome, Fred and All Chapman rolled a 962 to win the Best Ball Holiday Tournament.

Entry forms for the Twin Falls City Tournaments are available at local bowling centers. The men's will be Feb. 13-14 and 20-21 at the Bowl-drome with \$1,000 added to the prize fund. The entry deadline is Feb. 6.

The Twin Falls Women's City Tournaments will be at the Magic Bowl Jan. 30-31 and Feb. 6-7. The entry deadline is Friday, Jan. 22.

This week's top achievements include Carol Williams' nine straight strikes in a 247 game, Ron Dawson's 299 game and Jean Vathein bowling 109 pins better than her 133 average. The state level for the U.S. Open

Tournament for men and women will be Jan. 23 and 24 at the Bowl-drome. All Idaho bowling centers can send the man and woman holding the highest 1991-92 averages at that site to the tournament. The state winners will represent Idaho at the U.S. Open men at Rosewood Bowl in Canandaigua, N.Y. April 10 and women at Showplace Lanes in Garland, Texas, May 21-22.

Connie Lang won the step ladder finals of the monthly NABI tournament at the Bowl-drome on Jan. 9. The qualifiers were Curt Quaintance at 1,403, Fred Ott with 1,367, Lang with 1,358, Cobby Magee at 1,326 and Phil Smith with 1,308. Smith overpowered Quaintance 190-163 in the first round of the step ladder. Smith defeated Ott 217-160 in the second game but lost 208-176 to Magee in the third game. Lang bested Magee 237-222 in the championship game to claim the \$235 first prize. Lang also team with Ken Courtney to win the doubles event and \$48.

The next NABI tournament will be Saturday, Feb. 13 at the Bowl-drome.

In high school girl's bowling, Twin Falls split 2-2 with Minico in A and C divisions and swept the B competition. 4-0, Jenny Devine led Twin Falls with a 181. Stacy Bywater rolled a 178 for Minico.

Jerome won 3-1 matches from Gooding in A and C divisions and lost 3-1 in a B match. Judy Spiers had high game for Jerome at 177. Diane Schneider bowled a 174 for Gooding.

Odds and Ends - Pat Hollibaugh and Jennie Olson each picked up a 5-10 split. Nancy Bond knocked down a 1-2-10. Doc Schulz and Mark Matic won the Magic Bowl \$25 weekly drawing...The Concrete Mixers - Tom Smith, Allen Quaintance, Ann Dean, Jim Brawley and Paul Miller - took first place and \$500 in the monthly 900 Swiss Tournament at the Magic Bowl. I Don't Care, featuring Mike Leazer, Pat Miller, Andy Hanchey, Barbara Reynolds and Ron Dawson, took second and \$375. The next 900 Swiss Tournament will be sometime in February.

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ENTER NOW...ENTER OFTEN!

## your Sports

### Sun Valley's Crist wins 2 regional races

Zach Crist of Sun Valley, racing with the Western Regional Team of the U.S. Ski Team won a pair of giant slalom races in Utah the first week of January.

One week before his Jan. 12 20th birthday, Crist took first at Park City. Two days later, he won at Deer Valley. Mike Makar of Sun Valley finished fourth at Deer Valley.

In World Cup giant slalom races in Oberaxen, Austria, Reggie Crist of Sun Valley finished 22nd and 26th. He was 63rd in one men's downhill and disqualified in another at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany.

In women's downhill at Cortina,

### Tracking the locals

Summer Oveson Valley

The former Sage Gymnastics competitor, now freshman at Utah State University, scored an 8.55 in the floor exercise in the Aggies' season-opening meet at Denver University. Oveson, who doesn't turn 18 until July, graduated from Valley a year early with a 4.0 grade point average. She is expected to push for spots in the USU starting lineup in the beam and vault this season.

### We want your results

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

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

Items should include first and last names and hometowns for all people mentioned, the date and place of the event and whatever scores or places were recorded by the participants. Please include a name and number where you can get more information if needed. Photographs are welcome.

was 40th in the same competition. Neither Street nor Gerety finished in the giant slalom at Cortina.

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

Playing area also strings together Twin Falls City League basketball teams for games played through Jan. 11. Wins are listed first.

A League - First Federal Savings, 3-0; Black Oil, 4-0; Falls Branch/Price Hardware, 1-3; Turner Chevrolet, 2-2; Idaho Tile and Marble, 1-2; Little Caesar's Pizza, 3-1; Donnelly Sports/Computer Dept./Ox-Window-Window/Family Physical TC, 0-3; Western Farm Service, 1-2.

B League - RWG Farms, 0-4; The Mediating Shoppe, 2-2; Amalgamated Sugar, 1-2; Tom Van Tilt, 1-4; S & G Produce, 0-3; Kimberly Nurseries, 2-2; Dietrich Ranches, 4-0; Clear Springs Trout Farm, 1-2; Dick's Pharmacy, 4-0; Leslie Davis & Sons, 1-2; Lance Erwin, 1-2; Key Bank of Idaho/Great American Video, 3-1; Caribou Construction, 3-1; Idaho Universal, 2-1; S&S Farms, 1-2; Du Bull, 2-2; General Building Supply, 2-0.

C League - TZR Mechanical/First Security, 1-3; Koch-Agr Services, 2-1; Valley Marconi/Royal Optical, 3-0; Norman Supply, 1-3; McDonnell, 4-0; K&W, 1-3; Shovelwax, 3-1; Running Rebels, 1-2; Coca-Cola, 1-2; Pepsi/El Dia, 2-2; Shelby's Skate Out, 4-1; WDCI, 0-3; Twin Falls Merchants, 4-2; DGS Motors/Smith's Food King, 2-2; Blue Lanes Trout Farm, 0-4; Conner Light, 3-0; Geriatric, 1-1.

209, Roger Graefe 207, Malvin Frasier 196, Bill Bruce 186.

Senior men's singles (games Dec. 31) - Courtney Kroll 609, Roger Graefe 563, George Ward 653, Ray Couch 512, Van Hook 610, Kristy DAB 510.

Senior women's singles (games Dec. 31) - Priscilla Fie 189, Hazel Couch 197, Ruth Nelson 168, Vi Crabbaw 182, Dot Van Hook 180, Mary Larkin 166.

Senior women's series (games Dec. 31) - Hazel Couch 651, Vi Crabbaw 538, Priscilla Fie 495, Dot Van Hook 484, Mary Larkin 482, Wilma Olson 472.

Men's singles (games Jan. 7) - Hug Farmer 247, Nate Dale 223, Tom Bergsada 211, Steve Soames 208, Roger Graefe 202, Guy Matsoiska 194.

Senior men's series (games Jan. 7) - Hug Farmer 631, Nate Dale 616, Tom Bergsada 584, Wendell Miller 538, Roger Graefe 532, Marvin Frazier 528.

Senior women's singles (games Jan. 7) - Ruth Nelson 495, Priscilla Fie 182, Mary Larkin 189, Audrey Love 186, Eileen Day 178, Hazel Couch 170.

Junior boy's singles (games Jan. 7) - Scott Brazier 111, Ryan Garrison and Shaun Steinmirtz, no score given.

Junior boy's series - George Morena 300, Scott Brazier 285, Ryan Garrison and Shaun Steinmirtz, no score given.

Junior girl's singles and series - Beth Daunovici, no score given in either series.

Penney boy's singles (games Dec. 24) - Jonas Brady 118, Steve Bauer 115, Josh McMullen 112, Ryan Feltman 84, Ronnie Walton 84, Shaun Feltman 82.

Penney boy's series (games Dec. 24) - Jonas Brady 228, Steve Bauer 224, Josh McMullen 202, Ryan Feltman 173, Ronnie Walton 164, Shaun Feltman 164.

Penney girl's singles (games Dec. 24) - Kelli Barlocha 100, Kelli Barlocha 95, Amanda Barlocha 94, Amanda Adema 76, Jenny Hall 61.

19, Larry Miller 53.

Penney girl's series (games Dec. 24) - Kelli Barlocha 186, Amanda Barlocha 180, Kelli Barlocha 167, Amanda Adema 149, Jenny Hall 121, Larry Miller 84.

The Bowl-drome reported the following top scores for the week ending Jan. 9.

Men's singles - Gary Freley 278, Rocky Bennett 268, Ken Courtney 265, Wayne Parsons 247, Jim Balla 246, Ed Chappel 244, Byron Hager 239, Roger Evans 235, Scott Bell 235, Maurly Miller 235, Rick Quaintance 234, Phil Smith 234.

Men's series - Gary Freley 700, Rocky Bennett 684, Wayne Parsons 674, Howard Hanson 666, Maurly Miller 662, Ed Chappel 654, Rick Quaintance 650, Byron Courtney 648, Scott Bell 647, Rick Haggart 631, Ray Birre 628, Roger Evans 628.

Women's singles - Shelly Leazer 243, Melody Werry 233, Cathy McCowan 233, Traci Hansen 220, Downs Little 215, Teresa Silver 212, Lisa Allen 211, Sue Sorenson 212, Sharon Thorpe 208, Vicki Kresig 207, Ada Perme 204, Barb Alton 202, Charlene Anderson 202.

Women's series - Shelly Leazer 623, Cathy McCowan 596, Vicki Kresig 591, Melody Werry 583, Charlene Anderson 578, Lisa Allen 571, Barb Alton 569, Cliff Freeman 559, Sue Sorenson 556, Thelma Tucker 544.

### Bowling

Miller's Magic Bowl reported the following top scores for the week ending Jan. 8.

Men's singles - Ron Dawson 296, Jory Miller 288 and 277, Gary Stockton 266, Mike Good-Song 248, Mike Walton 248, Shane Ward 244, Curt Quaintance 237, Howard Gibson 237, Jim Coggins 236, Ron Romero 236, Tod Wasiko Jr. 236.

Men's series - Jory Miller 772, Gary Stockton 748, Shane Ward 705, Ron Dawson 671, Jory Miller 666, Mike Walton 656, Bruce Moore 647, Jim Coggins 637, Mike Goodson 628, Dean Dorland 642.

Women's singles - JoAnn Vaughn 542, Ann Wilson 512, Nita Curtis 512, Donna Laughlin 509, Lori Stone 509, Tota Pearson 505, Toni Champion 200, Susan Felginher 201.


Women's series - Tota Pearson 567, Virginia Williams 557, Toni Champion 555, Donna Seivernance 550, Lorie Haan 540, Cheryl Freeman 538, Hazel Couch 530, Fanni Miller 529, Susan Felginher 526, Joan McGuire 525, Margie Adams 523.

Senior men's singles (games Dec. 31) - Courtney Kroll 246, George Ward 235, Cort Messer

### Volleyball

Following are the VFCA Volleyball League standings for the week ending Jan. 8.

Women's A - Great American Video/Hagan, 9-0; McDonald's, 8-1; K&W, 7-2; Park, 6-2; 20-10; The Cov/KTI, 14-17; Metals Research Corp., 11-18; MV OB GYN, 9-16; Lohan Woodpecker, 8-23; Westland Motors/Canyon Springs Inn, 4-23; Co-Ed A - Gem State Realty/Fleming/Dor-



## Do You Want to Be an MVRMC Junior Volunteer?

**Information Session**  
4 - 5 p.m.  
Wednesday, January 20, 1993  
Room 522  
(5th floor, MVRMC)


You must:

- Be 14 years old
- Have a B average in school
- Have parental permission
- Have record of immunizations for mumps, measles, and rubella

JVs serve as:

- Nurses' helpers
- Menu minders (delivering meals to patients)
- Escorts
- Information desk receptionists
- Assistants in our Infant Care Center

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**



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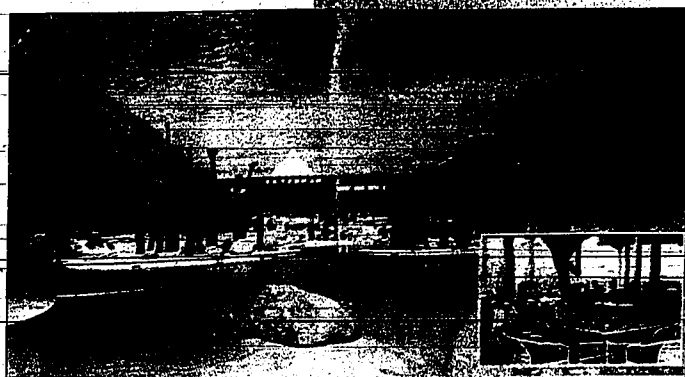
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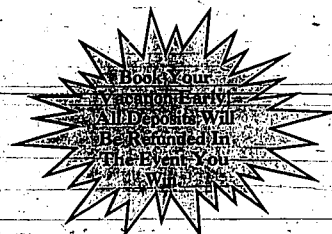
7 days and 6 nights in beautiful Cabo San Lucas at the Melia Cabo Real.

Cabo San Lucas sits at the tip or cape of the Baja Peninsula. Picture an oasis in the desert, a stark contrast between sand and water; a lazy cantina in a little Mexican village by the sea. All this, plus the fast-moving action of a modern resort superimposed against this village.

**Your Trip Includes**

Round trip air to Cabo San Lucas from Salt Lake City  
and 6 nights accommodations at the Melia Cabo Real  
\*Transfers \*March 15th-March 22nd

Sign up to win this fabulous vacation at one the following Magic Valley Merchants!



**SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING MAGIC VALLEY MERCHANTS:**

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

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You could be the lucky winner of a trip for two to  
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March 15-22, 1993.

Contest Ends Sunday, January 31, 1993

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**Official Contest Rules**

Official coupon entry blanks will appear regularly in advertisements of the sponsoring merchants. Enter as often as you wish using the official coupon blanks that appear in these ads in The Times-News. Coupons must be deposited at the store whose name it carries. Fill in all blanks with name, address, city and phone number. All entrants must be 18 years of age or older. No purchase is required to enter the contest. **WHEN DEPOSITING YOUR COUPONS**, the entrant must write the name of the store whose coupon will be deposited. **BONUS COUPONS WITHOUT THE NAME OF THE STORE AT WHICH THEY ARE DEPOSITED WILL NOT BE VALID.** Date, time and place of the Grand Prize drawing will be announced in The Times-News. Both the winner of the Grand Prize drawing and the store manager at the store where the winning coupon was deposited will win the 26TH WINTER ESCAPE SWEEPSTAKES. (In the event of duplicate store winners, only one coupon will be entered in the Grand Prize drawing for the store winner). The Times-News employees, Desert Sun Travel employees and their immediate families are not eligible to participate. Sponsors and their employees are not eligible to participate at their respective places of employment.



**The Times-News and Desert Sun Travel**



# Business

## Slow growth won't narrow wage gap

Idaho's economy is predicted to slow down, which isn't all bad. But the slowdown will mean some good news and some bad news to Gem State residents. You couldn't call the recovery the Idaho started in 1987 overheated, although construction spending skyrocketed in a few of those years. By comparison, that employment grew fastest in 1988, when it went up 5.1 percent.

**Valley ventures**  
Craig Lincoln

Growth will continue, but not as fast as during 1991 and 1992, the State Division of Financial Management says.

The growth during those two years was the strongest since the late 1970s, and the slowing reflects a return to more sustainable growth levels, it declared in its latest forecast.

In this charge-ahead U.S. culture of ours, slow growth seems undesirable. But consider the alternative: Economies falling off the pinnacle of an overbuilt real-estate market, among other things. In other words, it is perhaps more important to plow ahead, not charge.

Still, we here in Idaho face an income gap that is troubling.

Slower growth won't help. The state says that Idahoans' per capita income grew 3 percent faster than that of residents in other states in 1992. The gap will narrow to 2 percent in 1995, according to the state's forecast.

Economists calculate per capita income by adding the total income everybody earned in a state, then dividing that by the number of people. In 1992, Idahoans earned \$30,000, the father \$10,000 and they had two kids; the family's per capita income would be \$10,000.

Idaho is way behind the nation in this category. And even when the wage gap is narrowing, in 1995 the state estimates our per capita income will be \$18,811 and the nation's will be \$22,734.

If Idaho's per capita income grows 2 percent faster than the country's, it won't catch up even by 2010. To be sure, in 1995, Idaho per capita income was 20 percent less than the nation's, and in 2010, it will be 17 percent less. But because the nation's was so much higher to start with, the actual dollar gap will increase from \$3,229 to \$7,229. (Idaho per capita income would be \$41,491 in 2010, the nation's will be \$48,631. If the growth rates in 1995 hold constant, that, of course, is unlikely, but the hypothesis is illustrative.)

The per capita gap is perhaps the most troubling problem facing the state's economy. Formerly, the state was able to argue that its cost of living is lower than elsewhere, making lower wages OK. But the latest U.S. Chamber of Commerce studies indicate that isn't so true any more. Twin Falls came in at the lowest of the Idaho cities surveyed at 96.5 percent of the national average. Others were near the average.

A home-delivery business has found a new way to promote area businesses. John S. Wilson, owner of Home Dining & Entertainment, spent 14 months putting together the glossy, full-color entertainment guide, featuring all sorts of information on fun in the Magic and Wood River valleys, and advertisements from 120 restaurants and other businesses.

Wilson assumed the reins of Home Dining & Entertainment when former partner Gary Atkinson decided to focus on his taxi business. The guide has been accepted well, Wilson says.

What's really interesting, is people who have the guide are using it, he said, every day, then every other day. It costs \$15, and includes an "Express Savings Card" that can be used for discounts at 120 local businesses. Home Dining's phone number is 734-7248.

### By the numbers:

Idaho's five-year economic recovery hasn't narrowed the income gap. Here are per capita numbers for Idaho and the nation, for 1987 and 1992, and the dollar gap.

	Idaho	U.S.	Gap
1987	\$12,149	\$15,567	\$3,418
1992	\$15,944	\$19,715	\$3,771

Do you know of an interesting business trend, a new business or something you should look into? Call Business Reporter Craig Lincoln, 733-0931, extension 231.

### Inside

Farmbeat E3  
Classified E3-F6



At the Jerome Cheese Co., employee Rodd Farnes adjusts a stirrer on one of the company's drain tables as preparations are made to remove some cheese curds.

# How small towns survive

## Jerome's story a case study in economic development that works

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — In a small, dimly lit room of the main dining area of the Jerome Cafe — itself a plain-but-popular eatery — a group of volunteers gathered nearly every Thursday morning to find jobs for its neighbors.

The Jerome Economic Development Task Force may be one of the longest-running groups of its kind in the state. For more than a decade, it has brought together people and put together deals to draw businesses to its town.

After they eat their breakfast and talk their business, the group's members walk out the door to the street that fronts many of their successes. Over the past decade, sewer and gas lines have been extended along South Lincoln Street. What was a narrow street has been widened for truck traffic, and industry has sprung up in the once- vacant lots.

It's been a long road, too, for the task force.

Jerome's economic-development efforts are an example of one way to successfully improve a local economy. Economic development in this community is an all-volunteer effort that targets certain industries and coordinates specific projects.

**'That was probably one of the better things that ever happened to us. It got us off our duffs and got us recruiting businesses.'**

— Steve Maxwell,  
on the Tupperware plant closing

Soon, however, economic development may become more formal. The task force, which eventually became part of the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, is looking for a paid employee to take care of details and coordinate the work of all the organizations involved in economic development.

"It's getting too busy for this group," task force Chairman Steve Maxwell said.

The late John Helzer, a Jerome attorney, started the group in 1981, Maxwell said. Forrest Hynes, auto dealer Con Paulos, Ross Enterprises' Bonnie Ross and others joined in, and other members have been invited into the group.

At first, the task force just worked informally to put together projects.

But recently the group helped Jerome

pass a state certification program for community economic-development organizations and has linked up with the Chamber of Commerce.

"We decided we had to be part of something," said Lon McDonald, an Idaho Department of Employment analyst.

While the task force's history is long, its active period really started June 22, 1987, the day Tupperware announced it was closing its Jerome plant and putting 700 workers on the streets.

"That was probably one of the better things that ever happened to us," Maxwell said. "It got us off our duffs and got us recruiting businesses."

Since then, the task force has helped several companies move to Jerome: Bridon Cordage, Spears Manufacturing, Keebler Co., Jerome Cheese Co., Arlo G. Lott Trucking and Western Idaho Potato Processing.

The massive recruitment effort that brought Spears manufacturing to the old Tupperware building involved Gov. Cecil Andrus' office and other state-level agencies, as well as the city of Twin Falls. It was a turning point, because the two cities have worked together since then.

"It wasn't too many years ago that they didn't speak across the river," Maxwell said.

Other projects started in a less-dramatic

fashion. One day, McDonald was talking to a farmer who said he had a great boiling twine he was selling, and the company was looking for a new manufacturing location.

The firm, Bridon Cordage, eventually moved to Jerome's industrial park and became its first tenant.

The Task Force now is branching out. It members are trying to develop a low-income housing project, and with Region IV Development Association, the Task Force is planning to build a business incubator that would house startup businesses.

These two projects are a slight change of direction for the group, which has been so busy responding to businesses on the prowl that it hasn't been able to take off on its own direction. Soon, that may change.

"The task force is looking for what it calls a 'facilitator' — an employee to work with all the groups involved in the area's economy. Although some details remain to be worked out, Task Force members are certain the position is essential.

"The key to the future is having everyone agree on which direction we should go in," McDonald said. "One of the things we're worried about is that, by definition, we're not out talking to the community."

"There is always the potential for public-relations problems because what we do is confidential."

# Ruling tightens up on home-office deductions

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Some people will find that taking a tax deduction for a home office is much tickier in the wake of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling this week.

The ruling ruled Tuesday that taxpayers generally may not take tax deductions for home offices if they spend the majority of their workdays elsewhere. Some questions and answers about the ruling:

**Q: Who is most likely to be affected by the ruling?**

**A:** Generally, workers with more than one place of business should closely examine their status, accountants advise. Workers who conduct mundane filing and billing chores at home, but do the most important part of their work elsewhere may not qualify for a deduction.

A house painter or contractor might fall into that category.

The ruling was based on the case of a self-employed anesthesiologist, Nader Soliman, who keeps an office in the spare bedroom of his home in McLean, Va.

The Internal Revenue Service would not

let Soliman deduct condominium fees, utilities and other expenses for the home office, arguing that it was not Soliman's principal place of business. He spent most of his work week practicing at two hospitals.

Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy said a deduction depends on "two primary considerations — the relative importance of the activities performed at each business location and the time spent at each place."

The court essentially ruled Soliman didn't qualify for a deduction because the

most important aspects of his work was done outside the home.

"He's not doing much brain surgery in his apartment," quipped Gerald Portney, tax partner for the accounting firm Peat Marwick in Washington.

**Q: How many people will be affected?**

**A:** That's tough to say. Link Resources Corp., a New York-based technology research and consulting firm, estimates 30.4 million Americans worked from their homes in 1992.

Please see OFFICE/E2

# Remove crippling fear factor from business

It's a common joke in organizations committed to total quality management. It is called Boim-LS-Drive-in-Fear. While quality programs promote participative management, the truth is, not much changes when times are tough.

Dr. Deming's 14-point management philosophy revolves around his clear directive to "Drive out Fear-Build Trust." He is so strong on this that he insists little else can be changed in an organization that is driven by an irate father model.

"A man who is afraid will do anything," said Jawaharlal Nehru.

Management symptoms that fear is alive and well in companies include: C.Y.A. (Cover Your Ass) is the primary motivation; superior to four-page memos; Mimos messages and phone calls are excessive.

Labor symptoms include employees who appear to have personal responsibility for work performed; who just do what



**Succeeding**  
Judy M. Robinett

they are told; no more, no less. But employee apathy usually is not the problem.

Driving out fear is hard. Culture is often blamed, but it is usually on three separate organizational levels.

The first is structure. Research shows that when employees are physically closer to each other communication and trust improves. Promoting people into functional areas promotes inability to see the big picture, and a we-hey attitude.

But it isn't just hard structure but soft ones like policies and procedures that

establish clear boundaries for actions. This is a sore spot for employees who complain management doesn't walk their talk.

Do personnel policies have the reputation of being fair? Or do employees feel that actions are solely to meet the companies' needs and are arbitrary and capricious?

Being clear on what the organization means when it says, "We value employees," will help. If not defined, it becomes the catchall for every employee complaint.

The old adage, "It takes one oh, hell to wipe out 20 ata-boys," applies here. Careful attention must be given to communication to cut down on misperceptions.

Second is management style. If supervisors have low skills and poor attitudes towards participative management, little will change.

And it isn't enough to teach the skills. Management commitment along with clear

expectations are needed.

This is interpersonal skills. Employees need training on conflict management, building trust, and improving communication.

Does your organization's practices and policies line up with stated values? Is it clear to managers and supervisors what behavior is expected in their job duties? Do employees have the opportunity to improve their skills?

Fear is insidious. But, companies can make it better or worse.

Judy Robinett of Twin Falls heads the total quality management programs for Eagle Valley Region's 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 at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83403.

# Business Tradewinds

Thomas E. Atkin, Psy.D., has been named director of clinical services at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers.

Fran R. Korbumb, has opened her law office at 112 Shoshone St. E., in Twin Falls. Korbumb was formerly an attorney with Idaho Legal Aid. She will focus her practice on with Social Security disability issues, SSI, divorce, custody, unemployment concerns and will also draft wills and trusts. Evening appointments are available. Her phone number is 733-5900.

Employee Health Nurse Jane Slickers, R.N. and Vice President of Quality Resources Sharon Fischer, R.N., of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center have received a safety award from the Idaho State Insurance Fund, which provides workers' compensation insurance to the hospital.

Only 1.7 percent of the Insurance Fund's clients received such awards for the period between January 1991 to January 1992. The awards are given for loss ratio and for having a low number of claims.

## Briefly

### Management teleconference set Jan. 27

TWIN FALLS - A teleconference on "Solving Quality Problems" will be held from noon to 2 p.m. Jan. 27 in room 108 of the Aspen Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The teleconference is part of the "Masters on Managing" series the college is offering. The teleconference will feature Peter Madsen, executive director of the Carnegie Mellon University Center for the Advancement of Applied Ethics, Carol Kinsey Gorman, president of Kinsey Gorman Associates, and Russell L. Osmond, president of Change Strategies International.

The teleconference costs \$39, which includes lunch. Anyone who is interested can register by calling 733-9554, extension 272.

### Grant writing workshop scheduled

TWIN FALLS - Region IV Development Association Inc. of Twin Falls will be sponsoring Grantwriting Land II for Professionals.

The workshop will be given by Donald S. Udell, president of Resource Development Specialists in Norman, Okla.

Grantwriting I will be held Feb. 13 and Grantwriting II will be held Feb. 4-6. Both will be in the Taylor Building East Cafeteria, on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Registration is limited to 25 participants. The seminars cost \$200 per session or \$350 for both sessions. The cost includes lunch and refreshments.

Registration deadline is Jan. 22. For more information, contact Janet Simmons at 736-3064.

Compiled from staff reports

## Donations

TWIN FALLS - ShopKo has awarded a \$300 savings bond to Kimberly Elementary School student Athena Jordan and \$500 to Kimberly Elementary School as part of the company's Big Red Sweepstakes for Schools.

ShopKo is a supporter of Reading is Fundamental Inc., a national not-for-profit organization giving young people access to books and the motivation to read.

## Office

Continued from E1  
But the IRS says only a small portion of that figure - 1.6 million taxpayers - filed for a home office deduction in 1991.

Q: Who doesn't have to worry about the ruling?

A: Freelance writers generally are home-free, so long as they meet IRS guidelines on keeping a home office. For that matter, IRS spokesman Don Roberts in Washington said taxpayers who have been following the agency's guidance on home-office deductions shouldn't have any problems.

"One of the important things to realize is the Supreme Court is not changing the rules here. They were reaffirming the rules so that those who have been able to claim the expenses as the principal place of business are still going to be able to," Roberts said.

Some accountants disagree. Portney of Peat Marwick said there have been many taxpayers who filed returns seeking the exemption based on a low court's ruling in the Soliman case.

Q: Is there a clear-cut way to see if I qualify?

A: No, and that's the main criticism of Justice Kennedy's decision. Thomas Ochsenschlager, a tax specialist for the accounting firm Grant Thornton in Washington, said the ruling left many gray areas. Ochsenschlager said he believes workers will have to prove on a case-by-case basis the type of activity they perform at the home office qualifies for the exemption.

Take an interior designer, for example. A designer who spends a lot of her time in the homes of prospective clients or with suppliers should receive an exemption because she uses the home office to sketch designs for remodeling projects, Ochsenschlager said. The sketches are an important asset to the decorating business, he argued.

Justice Kennedy's decision addresses the matter by discussing what qualifies as a "principal place of business" for taxpayers to win an exemption.

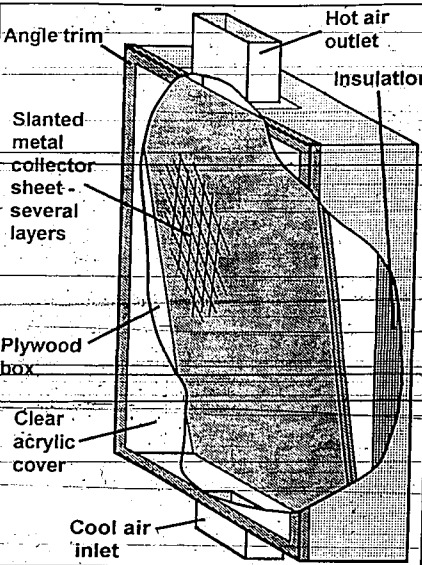
"If the nature of the trade or profession requires the taxpayer to meet or confer with a client or patient or to deliver goods or services to the customer, the place where that contact occurs is often an important indicator of the principal place of business," Kennedy said.

Q: What's the best way to ensure someone can receive an exemption?

A: Keep good records of time spent in the home office and try to contact your customers or clients from the home office, accountants say.

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A: You should easily be able to build a simple design of solar heater for less than \$100 in materials. On a sunny winter day, it should produce enough hot air to keep your rooms comfortably warm.

This is a simple air-type solar collector. Room air is heated as it circulates through the solar collector. You can mount the collector flat against your pitched roof, tilted up for greater efficiency, or against a south-facing wall.

The simplest design relies on "thermosiphoning." This means that the less-dense warm air naturally flows up and out the top outlet. This draws cool room air in the bottom inlet to be heated developing a continuous flow. You should close off the bottom inlet at night.

This design concept uses a slanted perforated metal collector sheet (painted black) inside a shallow insulated box. The sun shines on the collector plate and heats it. With it slanted inside the box, the room air is forced to pass through the openings in the hot metal sheet as it circulates from the inlet to outlet opening through the solar heater.

For even greater heat output, you can install an inexpensive electric

**James Dulley**  
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blower. For a 4x8-foot collector, a small 100-cubic feet per minute (cfm) blower should be adequate. This also allows you to tilt it properly toward the sun for the greatest efficiency.

For the most inexpensive design, build a shallow box with 1/2-inch plywood. Make it 4 feet by 8 feet so you can use standard size lumber. Leave the top of the box open. You will later cover the top with a glass or clear acrylic plastic sheet. Acrylic is inexpensive and easy to work with.

Using expanded metal lath is the easiest way to make the metal collector sheet. Wire three or four layers of it together, staggering each one a little to offset the openings.

In this way, the sun shines on most of the metal of each layer, yet the room air can easily flow through.

You can write to me for Ditty's Bill Update, including drawings, materials list for making the above simple solar heater. Please include \$1.50 and a self-addressed business-size envelope and send it to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Dr., Cincinnati, OH 45244.

## Japanese eye electric car

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's top automakers have joined forces to develop an electric vehicle to compete with the Big Three U.S. automakers, a Japanese newspaper said.

Engineers from Toyota Motor Corp. and Nissan Motor Co. already are exchanging information on batteries and control systems, the nationwide Mainichi newspaper said, and the sharing of other developments on a pollution-free electric car will soon follow. Company officials were

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Also, review your job and determine at what location do you need significant value to what you do," Ochsenschlager said. Meeting customers and delivering services has more value than routine paperwork chores.

Q: Where can I go for more information?

A: The IRS has a 16-page booklet, Publication 587, called, "Business Use of Your Home." To obtain a copy, call 1-800-TAX-FORM (1-800-829-3676). Tax questions can be presented to the IRS's toll-free tax information service at 1-800-TAX-1040 (1-800-829-1040).

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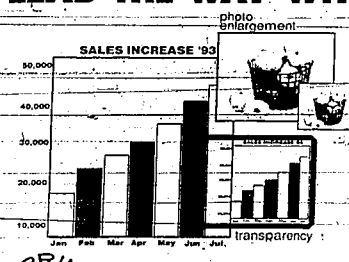
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Business

Sheep growers decide to build own kill plant

The Times-News

Here's a summary of Saturday's edition of Magic Valley Ag Weekly.

Because too few U.S. slaughterhouses are competing to buy lambs, Magic Valley sheep ranchers say they are building their own kill plant.

As soon as winter breaks, construction will begin on the Intermountain West Lamb Marketing Inc. plant in Twin Falls, said Mike Guerry, secretary and treasurer of the corporation.

About \$200,000 in public stocks have been raised for the plant so far, said Dutch Pullman, recently hired as general manager for Intermountain West Lamb Marketing corporation.

The plant will be annexed with the Independent Meat building just south of Twin Falls.

Ninety-five percent of Magic Valley feedlots and dairies are managing their manure either losing valuable plant nutrients to the atmosphere or potentially contributing to water pollution problems.

That was the estimate provided by Extension experts Bob Ohlenschlaeger and Dean Falk during a Leadership Idaho Agriculture seminar Tuesday.

Only 5 percent of dairies and feedlots are properly matching the fertilizer needs of cropland, said Twin Falls County Agent Ohlenschlaeger.

Too many cheese makers and not enough cows sent a Minnesota cheese company to Jerome for expansion.

Winter weather in Idaho and Utah has slowed down potato shipments and increased demand for larger potatoes, says a Twin Falls packinghouse operator.

A blizzard in Salt Lake City last weekend and snowing and blowing early this week in southern Idaho stopped most out-of-state movement of Idaho potatoes, said Bob Keegan of Keegan Inc.

Keep an estimated that 90 percent of the trucks hauling fresh potatoes from Idaho are from the Salt Lake area.

About twice a day since harvest, Kiran Shetty has taken phone calls about unsightly, crusty-discolored

Farmbeat

splotches on stored potatoes. "Scurf," a potato-skin disease that has been absent for more than a decade, is returning to storage checks across the state.

If the beef industry does not unite, it will continue losing markets to chicken-and-pork-a-Texas-A&M University professor says.

Bill Mies said cow-calf operators, feedlot managers could learn something from the Japanese when it comes to preparing a product for market.

Mies was in Twin Falls Thursday participating in the beef quality assessment seminar sponsored by the University of Idaho Extension system.

Magie Valley Cattlemen's Association and Magie Valley Veterinary Medical Association.

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Richard G. Irwin

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102 CARD OF THANKS We sincerely appreciate all the flowers, cards, and support during the illness and the loss of our mother and grandmother, Karon. Thank you all!

104 MEET YOUR MATCH MEET YOUR MATCH RATES Ad cost: \$101/week, 52/53 weeks

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SOUTH ♦ A Q 2 ♥ 10 8 ♠ J 2 ♣ A K 9 2

North: South 1 ♦ 1 ♠ 1 NT ♠

ANSWER: Pass. Game should be out of reach, and one no-trump should be as good as (or better than) any other part-score.

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All trade-ins welcome! Low, local bank financing!



**BUY LIKE WE BUY!**

Sales tax included in all payments.

**NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED!**

**BANK REP ON DUTY FOR IMMEDIATE FINANCING!**

Emmett Harrison's DEALER RETAINS REBATES - NO DEALERS, PLEASE The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
In The Heart of Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700



**Real Estate/Sale**

**515-518**

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**  
**Corner Location**  
 135' frontage on Broadway in Bluff. 2 bay shop with office bldg. Only \$49,900 w/terms avail. Call Judy 326-5680  
**Call Barker Realtors**  
 543-4371

**INTERSTATE FRONTAGE**  
 Commercial ground at the eastern Bluff off-ramp of I-84. Up to 76 acres. High traffic county and visibility. Call Jane or Steve, Commercial Brokerage Division, 734-0400. #92-372

**GEM STATE REALTY**

The Holey Hotel 11 miles south of Sun Valley on Highway 75. Bar, restaurant. State liquor license in Holey. Turn key operation. Tanya Lash & Co., 1-800-852-8844

**THREE M REALTY**

**NEW ON THE MARKET GREAT LOCATION** on Main Ave in TF with ample parking! Recently updated building that could be used for retail or office space. Includes a storage building located in the rear of the lot. Call Raymond Kent, et al. 733-3202. 04-93

**733-5336**  
 Want to own restaurant? Call Judy at Barker Realtors. 543-4371 or 326-5680.

**516 VACATION PROPERTY**

3 bdrm, 2 bath, cabin, full basement, garage, seasonal work. Located on Hwy 15 N. Lolo. 677-3424  
**SUN VALLEY CONDO:** Own 12 weeks per year. 2 bdrm, 2 bath, a/c, pool, jacuzzi, sauna, snow removal. \$300 take over payments. Appraised value of unit \$11,000. Call 1-208-844-4444, home mtg. West Side Magic Reservoir. 3 lots on water, with 19,000 sq. ft. house starting. Materials to finish, septic in. \$28,500. Call 788-4573

**517 CONDOMINIUMS**  
 Sun Valley one bdrm condo \$50,000, fireplace, swim, tennis, elevator, laundry. Tani Lash & Co. 1-800-859-0200  
 Sun Valley. Run lit condo. Spacious one bedroom condo \$67,500. Two bdrm. Lot \$12,000. Buy New. Tani Lash & Co. 1-800-859-0200

**518 MOBILE HOMES**

1977-14466 mobile home at Loyal #18 \$13,000. Call 734-5941  
 1979 Governor 14x70, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, air high stove, a/c up in Jerome. \$10,500. Call 536-5459  
 1981 Broadmore 14x66, all elect., 2 bdrm, 1 bath. \$14,500. Free local delivery & set up.  
**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
 1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls. 734-3167 or 324-4203  
 \$37,500 3 bdrm, 2 bath 1986. Broadmore Gurney mobile home at Northwest Court. Hinson, or could be moved, assumable loan. ROBERT JONES REALTY, 733-0404

**CASH**

for mobile homes 1978 or newer, 14 w/dos or doublewide.  
**Call**  
 734-3167  
 324-4203

**DOUBLEWIDE**  
 1983 Woodlake 28x60, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all elect., \$28,500. Free local delivery & set up.  
**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
 1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls. 734-3167 or 324-4203

Double wide mobile home & shop on 3 lots, Pizaboo. Owner will finance with \$20,000 down. \$70,000. 788-4049

**EXTRA NICE 6" WALLS!**  
 1984 Nashua, 14x66, all elect., 2 bdrm, 1 bath, microwave. \$17,900. Free local delivery & set up.  
**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
 1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls. 734-3167 or 324-4203.  
 1981 Nashua, 14x62, all elect., 2 bdrm, 2 bath. \$11,900. Free local delivery & set up.  
**BROCKMAN'S MOBILE HOMES**  
 1-84 and Hwy 93, Twin Falls. 734-3167 or 324-4203.

Thinking of Selling or Buying a Home?  
**JOHN IRWIN**  
 Million Dollar Producer  
 A Key Person To Know in Real Estate  
**IRWIN REALTY**  
 734-6500




**Gary's Westland Motors JANUARY CAR & TRUCK SALE!**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 Sunday 1-4 p.m.  
  
**1130 4th Ave. East**  
 CHARMING VINTAGE HOME has been upgraded with new roof, carpet, kitchen cabinets, etc. Come by and see the results - it's beautiful!  
 Hostess: **PAM SHEPHERD**  
**Doshier Realty**  
 194 Addison Ave. East  
 734-2922



1993 NISSAN ALTIMA XE.. **\$12,633\***  
**FREE HOT DOGS • POP • BALLOONS!**


**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUNDAY, JANUARY 17  
 2-5 P.M.  
  
**3578 E. 4000 N.**  
 (on Falls Ave. E., 5 1/4 miles from Blue Lakes Blvd.)  
**\$62,000**  
 Best buy on this super, sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre. Move right in. Electric heat, 2 car garage, single car garage. Located in the Kimberly School District. #93-012  
**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

1993 NISSAN SENTRA XE  
**Sale Price \$9937\***



Includes Free Air Cond., Stereo, Cruise. Stk. #34031

**EVERY CAR MARKED WITH SPECIAL SALE PRICE!**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUNDAY 1:00 - 4:00PM  
  
**635 MONROE STREET**  
 DON'T MISS THIS! Nice brick home with 3 bedrooms, one bath, fully fenced yard, large workshop, gas furnace. Vacant and ready for quick possession. Priced to sell quickly at \$32,500.  
**YOUR HOSTS: BOB & BETTY VEEH**

1993.5 NISSAN 4X4  
 Retail Price \$13,365  
 Less Gary's Discount \$2566  
**Sale Price \$10,799\***



Real Snow Fighter! Stk. #35099

**OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM! USED SALE SPECIALS!!**

**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #33075-1, A/T, 950 V-8, A/C, Cruise, Silverado <b>\$8888</b>	1985 HONDA CRX #34005-1. Excellent Condition <b>\$3995</b>	1992 BUICK LeSABRE #06786-0. Low Miles. Sharp Car. <b>\$13,995</b>	1979 CHEVY 1/2 TON #23314-5. Auto., V-8. Silverado <b>\$2288</b>
1985 DODGE CARAVAN #06876-1. 7 Passenger, 5 Speed <b>\$2998</b>	1987 DODGE COLT #06787-2. Front Drive. Good In Shape. <b>\$2188</b>	1986 FORD AEROSTAR #06826-1. A/T, A/C, V-6, 7 Passenger <b>\$5388</b>	1990 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 #06903-1. XLT Lariat <b>\$10,966</b>
1991 FORD F-250 4X4 #22170-2. XLT Lariat. Auto., 351 V-8 <b>\$14,995</b>	1991 GMC 4X4 EXTENDED CAB #33099-1. 3/4 Ton. Heavy Duty 454 <b>\$18,995</b>	1991 HONDA CIVIC CRX #33088-7. SL, 5 Speed <b>\$9965</b>	1989 MAZDA MX-6 COUPE #34003-1. Automatic. Only 65,000 Miles <b>\$7998</b>
1990 NISSAN SENTRA #12025-3. Sharp Car. Low Miles <b>\$5988</b>	1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER #35077-3. 5 Speed. 7 Passenger <b>\$7995</b>	1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE #12086-1. Automatic. V-6. Loaded <b>\$4988</b>	1985 PONTIAC TRANS AM #23199-2. T-Tops. Auto. Only 65,000 Miles <b>\$4995</b>

**IRWIN REALTY INC**  
 734-6500  
 Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863

**AFFORDABLE COTTAGE** style home in Sawtooth School district. Cute 2 bedroom home with full unfinished basement. \$34,500. 92-253

**TWO HOMES** for the price of one. Attractively remodeled 2 bedroom home with updated kitchen, new range and new gas furnace with single car garage. Second 1 bedroom home on back lot has excellent rental history. Assumable VA loan, no qualifying necessary. \$52,500.

**WALK TO SHOPPING.** Full of warmth and charm, this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with single garage is a must to see. Newly refinished hardwood and pine floors, cozy fireplace, new high tech gas furnace with air cleaner and much more. Sawtooth School District. \$56,900. 93-102

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
 734-1991  
 1286 Addison Avenue East  
 Steve Hallows 734-1298 Steve Kohnopp 326-5648  
 Gudrun Hallows 734-1298 Gene Sharp 733-5559  
 Larry Smith 734-2026 Paul Esterson 733-7716  
 John Eitneridge 326-3827 Elise Sharp 733-5529  
 Jim Sharp 734-7195  
**1-800-658-3882**

**IRWIN REALTY**  
 734-6500

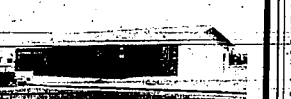
**BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY STYLED** home designed with family comfort in mind. Located on a corner lot near CSI. This home features 2000 sq. ft. of luxury living, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central vacuum, Jenn-Air range, double oven, RV garage, full bath, attached garage. **EXCELLENT BUY \$53,900. CALL TODAY!**

**NEAT AND CLEAN IN KIMBERLY** Completely renovated. New roof, siding, kitchen, carpeting, inside painting. Finished basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath and ready for you! \$45,000.

**AFFORDABLE!** This cute 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home is perfect for a small family or a starter home. Features a knotty pine kitchen and a cozy family room. Located in a nice quiet location, you don't want to miss this one! **ONLY \$53,500!**

**IRWIN REALTY**  
 734-6500

**OPEN HOUSE**  
 SUN., JANUARY 17, 1993  
 12:00 - 4:00 P.M.



**1131 Aztec Drive**  
**\$72,900**  
 SPACIOUS NEW HOME with beautiful recessed brick front, sunken living room, gas furnace with coils for ease of conversion to air conditioning. 3 spacious bedrooms. Beautiful kitchen. #92-377.  
**YOUR HOSTESS: Jane George**

**GEM STATE REALTY**  
 1445 Addison Ave. E. • 734-0400

**Gary's Westland Motors**  
 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**733-1823**

\*All prices plus tax & title. Offer expires Monday, 1-18-93 @ 9:00 pm





**Transportation-Transportation 1002-1007**

**1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS**  
 Fantastic Electro-karb  
 Super gas mileage: Free de-  
 late: Write: 944 Sunniss,  
 Twin Falls, ID 83401

**JAPANESE IMPORT**  
 TRANS. 4x4 specials  
 1-800-365-3742

Like new, 42" tread  
 snow tires on '92 Ford PU  
 wheels, \$100. 734-0543

New trucks, '89 Ford, blue,  
 F-250, 3500, 734-0543

**1004 AUTOS WANTED**  
 Needed bubble top camper  
 van, 733-7639

**1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS**  
 '60 TR3 original w/many exts.  
 \$4000. 734-7322

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

1977 Chevy Bison BV92 en-  
 gine, 9513 trans, 11245  
 axles, with 42" potato trail-  
 ers, 1979 GMC General BV92 en-  
 gine, 13 speed trans, 1022  
 tires, 42" potato trailer,  
 1982 GMC General BV92 en-  
 gine, 13 speed trans, 1022  
 tires w/42" potato trailer,  
 1974 Kenworth conventional,  
 350 Cummins, 13 speed  
 trans, 1022 tires with 42"  
 potato trailer.  
 Call 208-529-5653

1977 Ford L.N. 800, 156"  
 WB, PS, 5 & 2 speed, now  
 1020 tires, motor needs  
 work, \$2500. 423-6272

24' pull trailer with hay ob-  
 stacles, hopper/tail doubles,  
 20' hopper, 13' 4" axle,  
 30KW Hercules diesel gen-  
 erator, 6 cyl, excel shape,  
 734-6269

5 1985 Freightliner con-  
 ventional truck with sleepers,  
 350 Cummins, 13 speed  
 trans, 1022 tires with re-  
 duction boxes, spring suspension,  
 PS, AC, aluminum front,  
 steel rear, 11R 22.5 tires,  
 work like excel cond., 4 E-  
 axle bridge, 42" tall un-  
 loading trailers with roll over  
 tarp and a Double L 36"  
 ballbed pillar. Phone 208-  
 587-9202 after 7. 208-587-  
 4299 ask for Royal

1982 KW conventional with  
 bad 400C engine, 13  
 speed, PS, air bag, Cozard  
 ramps, steel frame,  
 \$10,500. 3-85 4108 JD  
 backhoe with turbo,  
 \$10,500. 4-79 & 78 CAT  
 8000 Ford dump trucks with  
 lift axles, 15' box, \$14,500.  
 Other as shown. D.A. Cat  
 #27000 with ripper,  
 \$34,500. Call Halls 237-  
 0666 or 234-0890

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

71 Freuhaul 40' spuo trailer,  
 convert to flatbed. Call  
 325-5458

80 Mack dump truck, 350  
 engine, 15 spd, extra dump  
 box. \$14,900. 734-7039

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

**LOADERS, LOADERS**  
 -220 Cat  
 -544 H John Deere  
 -Case W-19C  
 -Clark 55C  
 More information,  
 day or night 785-5500

**1006 SEMS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT**

PU snowplow, \$700. 27' stor-  
 age trailer with shelving,  
 \$1750 offer. 829-5926

Truck chains: 4 pr of singles,  
 heavy duty, 500 bars, Cam-  
 boll Campito 10-22, 11-  
 24.5, in back, new on  
 tires, \$100 or 837-4400.

**1007 TRUCKS**


1973 Ford F250, \$500. 11'  
 camper, roll contained,  
 \$600 or \$1000 for both.  
 733-8508

1978 Ford Super cab, \$2295.  
 Call 734-6255

1979 Chevy Scottsdale,  
 \$2195. Call 734-6285.

**ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI**  
**WE'RE MAKING IT EASIER... TO DRIVE A NEW 1993!**

**1993 MIRAGE COUPE**  
  
 \*Front Wheel Drive \*Reclining Seats \*Rear Window Defrost \*Fuel Injection \*All New Design  
**\$7995 OR \$149\*** Mo.  
\*Sale price \$7995 - \$500 cash or trade down. 72 months @ \$149.99 per month. 10.46% APR.

**MITSUBISHI TRUCKS**  
  
 \*Dual Sport Mirrors \*Fuel Injection \*Power Steering \*All Wheel Drive  
**\$6988 OR \$129\*** Mo.  
\*Sale price \$6988 - \$500 cash or trade down. 72 months @ \$129.99 per month. 10.46% APR.

**1993 ECLIPSE**  
  
 \*Front Wheel Drive \*Power Steering \*Fuel Injection \*Stereo \*Rear Defrost  
**\$169\*** Mo.  
\*48 month closed end lease, \$169 per month plus sales tax, \$700 cash or trade down plus first payment & security deposit. The smart way to drive a new Eclipse. Some equipment pictured may be optional.

**1993 MONTERO 4X4**  
  
 \*Active Trec 4 WD \*Power Locks \*Power Windows \*4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes \*A/C  
**\$299\*** Mo.  
\*42 month closed end lease, \$299.99 per month plus sales tax, \$1,500 cash or trade down plus first payment & security deposit. The smart way to drive a new Montero.


These Prices Will Also Be Honored At Our New Buhl Location. 543-4318

**ROY RAYMOND**  **MITSUBISHI** 

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 733-5110 or 1-800-473-5797  
 Weekdays 8 to 8 • Saturday 9 to 6

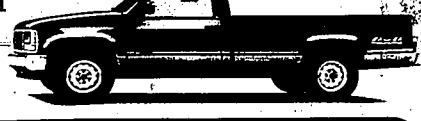
**EVERY GMC, PONTIAC, AND CADILLAC DRASTICALLY REDUCED!**

**1993 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM!**  
 Factory Price \$37,961  
 Less Sale Discount \$4224  
 Sale Price  
**\$33,737\***  
 Stk. #31005



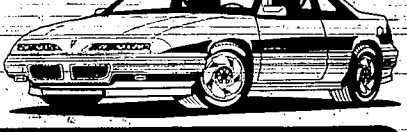
**FREE HOT DOGS, POP & BALOONS!**

**1993 GMC SIERRA 4X4**  
 Factory Price \$15,765  
 Less Sale Discount \$2181  
 Sale Price  
**\$13,584\***  
 Stk. #33135



**OPEN TODAY NOON-5 PM!**

**1993 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
 Factory Price \$17,323  
 Less Sale Discount \$1782  
 Sale Price  
**\$15,541\***  
 Stk. #00000



**GARY'S JANUARY CAR & TRUCK SALE!**

1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

**Gary's WESTLAND Motors**

733-1823

\*All price plus tax, title, dealer retains rebate. Offer expires 1-18-93 at 9:00 pm.

**HONDAS**  
**Not One Cent Out Of Your Pocket!**

**OPEN TODAY!!!**  
 We guarantee these are the lowest prices we'll advertise this year!  
**NO MONEY DOWN!**



**1993 HONDA CIVIC SPORT COUPE**  
**Est EPA 46 mpg City**

**\$159<sup>94</sup> PER MO.**

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- REMOTE MIRRORS
- TINTED GLASS
- RECLINING FRONT SEATS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
- REMOTE FUEL DOOR

SALE PRICE \$9388, 9.25 APR, 72 Mths, INTEREST \$2672.02, DEFERRED \$11,515.69.

**NO MONEY DOWN!**



**1993 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR**  
**Cute • Sporty • Economical**

**\$188<sup>99</sup> PER MO.**

- FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
- POWER STEERING
- POWER BRAKES
- REMOTE MIRRORS
- INTERMITTENT WIPERS
- REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER

SALE PRICE \$9388, 9.25 APR, 72 Mths, INTEREST \$3072.07, DEFERRED \$13,007.28.

**NO MONEY DOWN!**



**1993 HONDA ACCORD LX 4 DOOR**  
 \* AIR CONDITIONING \* FRONT WHEEL DRIVE \* POWER STEERING \* POWER BRAKES \* POWER MIRRORS \* POWER WINDOWS

**\$13,888 / \$259<sup>05</sup> PER MO.**

SALE PRICE \$13,888, 8.5 APR, 72 Mths, INTEREST \$4032.94, DEFERRED \$18,651.60, ON APPROVED CREDIT. TAX INCLUDED. DEALER RETAINS REBATES

Emmett Harrison's *The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows*

**THEISEN MOTORS**

For 70 Years & Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car.

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

Transportation-Transportation

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1991 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 350, AT, PS, PB, PW, AC, tilt, new tires, new stereo, bearings & brakes, engine 3000 miles, chrome out. A REAL EYE CATCHER! Make offer. \$3600. 324-8104 or 324-5842

1984 Ford Ranger, clean, \$1990. 324-2973

1985 Nissan King Cab PU, Silverblue, sunroof, 5 spd, custom wheels, 100,000 miles, 1994, runs great, \$3400. 734-0545 evenings

1988 Dodge Sport D-50, silver with blue and pink pin stripes, lowered, tinted windows, sunroof, new tires, excellent title truck. \$5500. Call 834-5894

1992 Nissan PU, \$6200. 324-2973

86 Ford PU 3/4 ton, good tires, runs good, \$1000. 837-4073

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1979 Ford F150, AT, 400 V-8, shell, new wheels & tires, 69,000 original miles, 53700 miles, 7.4L ask for Buddy of 733-1823

1988 Isuzu 4x4, PS, PB, AC, 80% new with paint, 5 spd., Champagne color, \$6000 firm. 324-2251

1991 Dodge 150 4x4, ex-10000 cab, 15,000 miles, \$12,500. Call 733-6485

1992 Toyota 4x4 Xtra Cab, loaded. Must see!! 734-6058

1041 FORD

1977 Ford Fiesta, \$1295. Call 734-6255

1980 Mustang GHA, 82K miles, new tires & more; grant cond. 736-6255

1981 Mustang, new tires, 4 cyl., great condition. \$1000 or best offer. 734-2557

1984 Ford Tempo, AT, AC, very nice car, \$2295. Call 734-6255

1988 Ford Taurus, maroon, 26,000 actual miles, 35000-2291. 7374 after 7:30 am.

1066 MITSUBISHI

91 red Eclipse, AWD, sunroof, loaded, 5 spd turbo, \$13,500. 532-4177 ext 116.

1068 NISSAN

GREAT FAMILY CAR! 1983 Nissan Maxima, all plastic, sun roof, AM/FM, AT, PS, PB, \$2500. 734-7049

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1986-Olds-Frenza coupe, \$2100. 324-6073

1076 PONTIAC

1982 Pontiac Grand Prix, \$1995. Call 734-6255

1982 Pontiac 4 dr. AC, rear delop, PL, \$6,000. 324-4552 or 324-2724

82 Pontiac Phoenix, rebuilt motor, new brakes, clean, \$1800 or best offer. Call 733-8639 after 10am.

1044 HONDA

1982 Honda Accord, \$2000. offer. 733-6301

1985 Honda Civic, 132,000 mi, needs valve work, body & interior in good condition. Best offer. 586-2457

1992 Civic DX, 4 door sedan, 5 spd trans, AC, PS. This car is a cherry, nearly new, only 8000 miles. This is the cleanest used Honda in the Magic Valley. Must see. Call 423-4389, 423-4689 afternoons or 733-2291 before 10am.

90 Honda Civic, hatchback, like new in 1991, \$5900. 39,000 miles. 733-8296.

1045 HYPUNDAI

1987 Hyundai GL GS, 5 dr, 40 mpg, \$1500. 324-5278.

1057 LINCOLN

1984 Lincoln Continental, clean, \$2800. 324-2673.

1061 MAZDA

1980 Mazda GLC station wagon, runs good, \$500. Call after 6pm 336-5517

1008-4X

1985 Dodge panel, \$1500, best offer or trade. Call 837-4073

1971 Ford F250, 4x4, good condition, w/utility box, \$2500. Call 837-4073

1973 Suburban 4x4, 3/4 ton, new engine & trans, good cond. \$1995. 733-0852

1976 F150 Ford 4x4, 6 ill, big tires, mechanically sound, body straight, runs like a band, looks tough. \$1950. Call 823-4440

1979 F-150, lock out, V-8, AT, camper shell, new tires, 67,000 miles, 2nd owner, very very nice truck. \$2300. Call 234-5163

1981 Chevy 4x4, 4 spd, 350, 1/2 ton, runs good, \$1900 or partial trade for a good steel hatch. 538-2395

1983 Ford Ranger 4x4, \$2995. Call 734-6255

1984 Toyota 565 extra cab w/hitch, 8,000 miles. Clean & many extras. \$5500 offer. 324-8921

1987 Suzuki Samurai 4x4, new top, new paint, \$4495. Call 734-6255

1988 Ford XL T Lariat, loaded, 400 fuel injected, 4x4, extended cab, cabin air and silver, push guard, aluminum fins, phone scanner, excellent condition, lots of extras, \$12,500. Call 414-6042

1009 VANS & BUSES

1988 Dodge 350 van, loaded, ex New store, studded tires & trailer package. \$3750. 733-5774

1990 Plymouth Voyager SE, 28K, AT, AC, PW, PL, LOADED, new cond. Call 536-2098 even. \$10,900

1992 Ford Aerostar, low miles, 5 spd, cruise air, cassette and more. Excellent condition, best offer. \$1995. 733-0852

89 Astro, 5 spd, AC, 152 cond. \$6500. 733-0152

1045 HYPUNDAI

1987 Hyundai GL GS, 5 dr, 40 mpg, \$1500. 324-5278.

1057 LINCOLN

1984 Lincoln Continental, clean, \$2800. 324-2673.

1061 MAZDA

1980 Mazda GLC station wagon, runs good, \$500. Call after 6pm 336-5517


1063 MERCURY

1985 Mercury Topaz, AT, CB, AM/FM, nice car. \$2995. Call 734-6255

**ROY RAYMOND FORD**  
**AMERICA'S FAVORITE**  
**YOUR BEST CHOICE!**  
**Ford, 5 Top-Selling Vehicles In Their Class!**

**TAURUS 1**  
**1993 FORD TAURUS 4 DOOR**

#G141001 #G146417



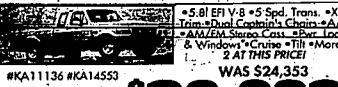
3.0L EFI V-6 Automatic O/D Trans. • A/C • Air Bag Safety • Cruise • 60/40 Cloth Split Bench • Rear Drirost • Many Other Luxury Features

**2 AT THIS PRICE!**

**VALUE PRICED**  
**\$13,993** AFTER REBATE

**E-SERIES 1**  
**1993 FORD F-260 4X4 SUPERCAB**

#K11136 #K14553



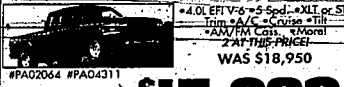
5.8L EFI V-8 • 5 Spd. Trans. • XLT Trim • Dual Captain's Chairs • A/C • AM/FM Stereo Cass. • Power Locks & Windows • Cruise • Tilt • More!

**2 AT THIS PRICE!**

**VALUE PRICED** ..... **\$20,993**

**RANGER 1**  
**1993 FORD RANGER 4X4 SUPERCAB**

#PA02064 #PA04311




4.0L EFI V-6 • 5 Spd. • XLT or STX Trim • A/C • Cruise • Tilt • AM/FM Cass. • More!

**2 AT THIS PRICE!**

**VALUE PRICED** ..... **\$15,993**

**EXPLORER 1**  
**1993 FORD EXPLORER 2 DOOR 4X4**

#K11136 #K14553



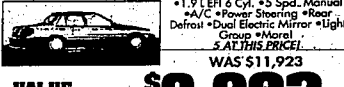
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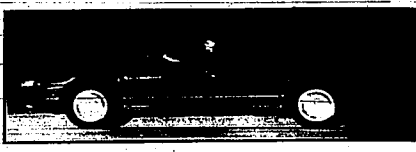
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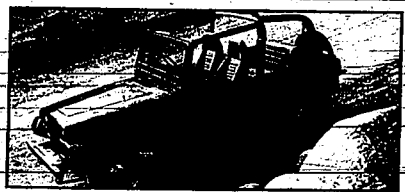
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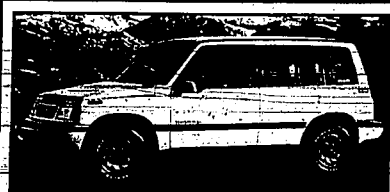


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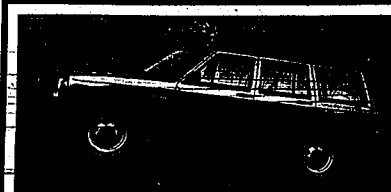


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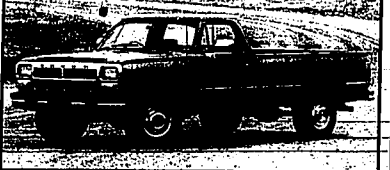


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SUNDAY, JANUARY 17, 1993

The Times-News

# PARADISE



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Fay Jones at  
Copper Chapel,  
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**INSIDE: What Kids Think President Clinton Should Do**

# Personality Parade

Want the facts? Opinion? Truth? Write Walter Scott, Box 5001, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-5001. Full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q** Is there any truth to the rumor that Susan Dey of "L.A. Law" once lit up the screen in an X-rated movie?—Michelle Clark, Oakland, Calif.

**A** There's no substance to that story. Back in the late '70s, however, when Dey was trying to make the transition from her squeaky-clean TV role in "The Partridge Family" to mature feature films, she appeared as a sexpot in "First Love," with actor William Katt. "I just stopped wearing clothes," she said of that experience. "Every day, we'd go to the studio and go to bed." When it was released in 1977, "First Love" got an R rating—not an X. Incidentally, the actress, now 40, has left "L.A. Law" and stars in a new series, "Love & War."



Katt and Dey during one of the clothed scenes in *First Love*

**Q** How many children did Malcolm X have? Do you any take after your father, in the sense that they publicly speak out in favor of policies to reform our society?—Shashika Johnson, New York, N.Y.

**A** Malcolm X lived to see the birth of four daughters—Attallah, Qubilah, Ilyssah and Gamliah. Shortly after he was cut down by assassins' bullets in 1965, his widow, Betty Shabazz, gave birth to twin girls, Malaak and Malikh. Of his six daughters, 28-year-old Gamliah is the most outspoken. A rap artist, she had a hit with "America's Living in a War Zone," featuring excerpts from her father's speeches. Her message: "Before you can give money abroad, before you want me to fight in your wars, take care of home base."



Mrs. Gore's busy lady

**Q** Where did Tipper Gore, wife of our next Vice President, attend college? Did she ever hold a full-time job? And what issues do you think she will promote while her husband holds high office?—Anne Haulsee, Alexandria, Va.

**A** The former Mary Elizabeth Aitcherson (she acquired the nickname "Tipper" when she was a child), 44, has an undergraduate degree from Boston University and an M.A. from George Peabody College at Vanderbilt, both in psychology. After marrying Albert Gore Jr., she worked as a photographer for the "Tennessean" in Nashville. The mother of four—Kareema, 19, Kristin, 15, Sarah, 13, and Albert, 10—Tipper campaigned to have warning labels put on sexually explicit albums. Now that the record industry has volunteered to do so, friends expect Mrs. Gore to devote more time to the homeless and mental-health issues.

**Q** When and why did singers Kenny Loggins and Jim Messina break up? Weren't they successful as a team? How many big solo albums and No. 1 songs has Loggins had since he went out on his own? Is he married? And how involved is he in environmental issues?—D.C. Morin, Bristol, Conn.

**A** Kenneth Clarke Loggins and Jim Messina, both 45, turned out two platinum and five gold albums in their six years together. In 1976, Loggins got married and decided it was time to pursue a solo career. Since then, he has gone platinum with four albums and had one No. 1 song, "Footloose." Last year, unfortunately—after two sons and a daughter—Loggins and his wife, Eva, also went solo. A dedicated environmentalist, the singer-songwriter does benefits for such groups as the National Park Service.



Loggins: Soloist and outfitter



Hamilton and Cameron: Latest production due this month

**Q** I've been waiting for news about one of my favorite actresses, Linda Hamilton, who rose to prominence in TV's "Beauty and the Beast" and hit it even bigger as the muscular heroine in the "Terminator" films. When is her next movie coming out?—Melissa Ordesco, Miami, Fla.

**A** After a long career that began in children's theater, Linda Hamilton, 36, has put away her greasepaint—and her barbells—for the time being. With a baby due this month, the actress has been staying at home and spending time with "Terminator" director James Cameron, reportedly the child's father. She also has been looking after her 3-year-old son, Dalton, from her marriage to actor Bruce Abbott. "It'll make a decision about her next film," says Hamilton's manager, "after the baby comes."

**Q** About that six-year, \$43.75 million deal Barry Bonds recently signed with the San Francisco Giants: If he plays in every game of the regular season, how much will he be paid each time he steps up to the plate?—A.M. Steiner, Milwaukee, Wis.

**A** Under the terms of his record-setting contract, the 28-year-old Bonds will receive \$7,291,667 a year. Assuming he comes to bat an average of four times in each of the team's 162 scheduled games, the Giants' outfielder will earn \$11,253 every time he faces a pitcher.

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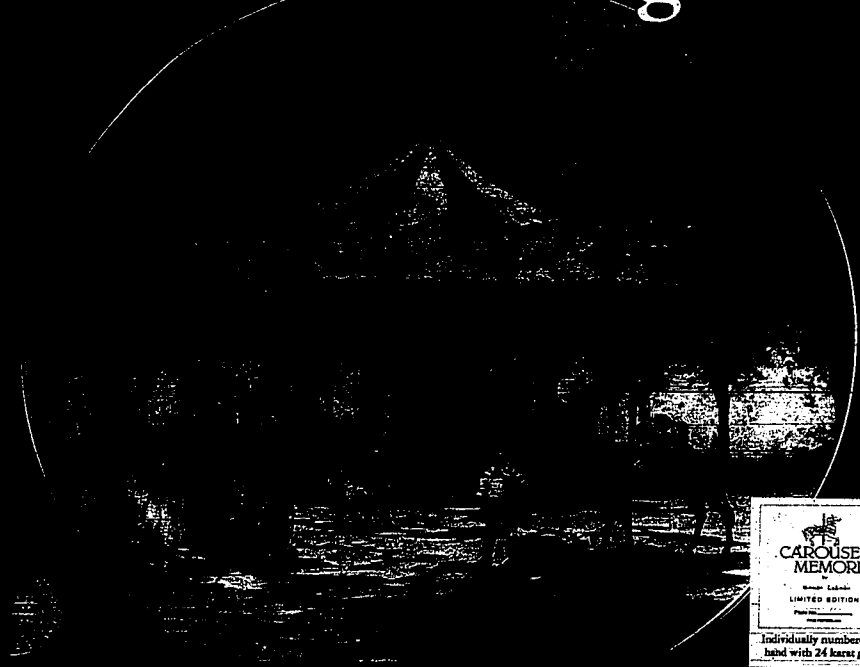
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HIS BUILDINGS, SAYS THE ARCHITECT FAY JONES, BRING OUT THE BEST IN PEOPLE

# Here They Can Think Their Highest Thoughts'

**I**T WAS NOT A GOAL OF mine to be well known," Fay Jones told me one misty Ozark morning as we drove through the hills to the old resort town of Eureka Springs, Ark. Jones is a courteous, gentle man who tried as best he could to hide his bemusement that a writer would come all the way from New York to spend the day with him—just as he seemed faintly surprised that architects and scholars have started flying in from Tokyo, Germany and London, just to talk with him and see his work. "I hadn't anticipated it," he said. "I'm still trying to figure some of this out."

The parking lot at Thornecrown Chapel was buzzing with activity when we arrived. Jones and I set off past groups of tourists and pilgrims, up the rustic path through the woods—talking as we went about his career, his beliefs and what architecture is all about. Then we rounded a gentle curve, and I stopped in my tracks, struck by the majesty of what I was seeing. In front of me was the little building in the woods that Fay Jones designed, a decade ago out of ordinary 2-by-4 beams, off-the-shelf hardware and plate glass. In the '80s, billions of dollars were spent on buildings in this country, from skyscrapers and office complexes to shopping malls, hospitals and schools. Thornecrown cost \$152,000 for labor and materials. In 1991, the American Institute of Architects voted it the best American building since 1980. Jones was awarded the AIA's gold medal in 1990, the highest honor an architect can receive in this country. "I was pretty despondent when we were finishing this building," he admitted. "It had turned out pretty nicely, and I thought that, out here in the woods, nobody would ever get to see it." On a good summer day, the parking lot will fill early in the morning, and visitors will line up for hundreds of pews, waiting to see Fay Jones' masterpiece. Thornecrown is a rectangular structure with a gable-roof system. It has 22 pews.



"This is a nondescript national chapel," says Fay Jones, in front of Thornecrown.

BY MICHAEL RYAN

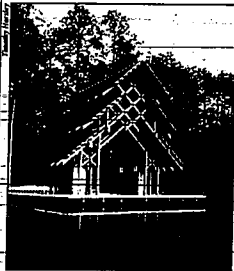
COVER PHOTOGRAPH BY JAMES MCGOON



On sunny days, light streams through the glass walls of the chapel and down from the glass apex of its roof; the sun cascades through the delicate tracery of wooden beams and creates an ever-changing fill of light and shade.

The best way to measure the beauty of this building, though, is to look at the faces of the people who come to visit. They stop in awe at their first glimpse of the chapel and reverently approach it. They sit silently for minutes or hours in the pews of the narrow building.

"This is a nondenominational chapel," Jones told me as we stood in the back of the church. "People from all backgrounds, people from different denominations and even atheists can come here and think their best thoughts." As he watched row after row of visitors lost in contemplation, I realized how well



Top left: Fay Jones' latest creation, the Pine Eglow Chapel, was built last year in a Boy Scout camp. Center: As a faculty member at the University of Arkansas in 1958, Jones (c) welcomed the architect Frank Lloyd Wright and his apprentice, William Wesley Peters. Right: Jones built his house, called Stoneflow, in 1965.

Jones had succeeded in his idea. "I often think of that famous quote of Churchill's," he told me. "We shape our buildings, and then they shape us."

Fay Jones was born 71 years ago in Pine Bluff, Ark. He grew up in the little town of Eldorado and, for most of the last half-century, he has lived in Fayetteville, where he was the first student in the architecture program at the University of Arkansas. When a full-fledged School of Architecture was established, he became its dean. (He retired as a professor just four years ago.)

In 1953, Jones was an apprentice to Frank Lloyd Wright, the greatest American architect since Thomas Jefferson. Another nationally known architect, Edward Durrell Stone, later asked Jones to join his firm. Stone even lent Jones his chauffured Rolls-Royce so that the Arkansan could take his wife, Gus, and

their two daughters sightseeing in Manhattan. But Jones resisted the temptations of wealth and fame to stay near his roots. Instead of building skyscrapers, he often designed fairly inexpensive homes for people whose artistic aspirations were far larger than their pocketbooks. I had come to Fayetteville to find out why.

"It's a little bit off the beaten path, but this is a nice part of the country," Jones told me. "I thought that this would be a nice place to raise a family and that teaching would be a nice kind of life."

We were talking in his office over a jewelry store. It is relatively small, with just seven people—including himself



Fay Jones with his wife of 49 years, Gus. She handles the paperwork at his office.



and Gus—but it is full of light and air. Jones himself designed the building. "I didn't want to live in the big city," he explained. "And I never thought that the size of a project was any measure of its quality. If you work a set of basic principles in your house and stick to them, size doesn't have anything to do with it."

"I wanted my children to grow up with some of the amenities of living in a university town, and I figured that teaching was a noble enough calling. I enjoyed trying to nurture creativity and

imagination in my students."

As a boy in Eldorado, Jones started building treeshouses. "By the time I was in high school," he said, "I built a treeshouse with roll-down windows and a screened-in porch." He also had a lively interest in art. "I used to draw the school mascot, the wildcat, on the back of all my friends' jackets," he recalled. Then one day he saw a newswall about the Johnson's Wax Building, under construction at the time in Racine, Wis.

"I'd never seen anything like it," he said. "It looked like something from the 21st century. Of course, the architect was Frank Lloyd Wright. The narrator talked about the construction process, but he also talked about it as a work of art. Here was the coming-together of the two things I liked so much in something called architecture. I walked out of that theater thinking, 'It's an architect I'd like to be.' And I sure wanted to meet Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright." Jones worked hard to achieve his dream. He enrolled in a civil engineer-

ing course, the closest thing the University of Arkansas had to an architecture program. Then he left school to become a naval aviator in World War II. When he returned, the school had just established an architecture program, and he became its first student. In his senior year, he and three friends drove to Houston, where the AIA was having its convention. On the first night in town, they boarded outside a hotel ballroom where the architects were having a cocktail party. A side door opened, and an imposing man in a porxie hat and cape emerged. The students recognized him immediately.

"I want to give him room to walk by," Jones said. "He walked up to me, stuck out his hand and said, 'I'm Frank Lloyd Wright. I'm an architect.' I said, 'I'm Fay Jones. I'm an architecture student.' Then he turned to the people who were running the party and said, 'This young man and I are going to see what this building is all about.'"

The old master and the young student walked through the hotel. Jones listening raptly as Wright discussed the structure of the building and its shortcomings. It was a heady experience for a young student. But it was four more years before Jones, who already had a family to support, met Wright again. He was invited to spend a summer as Wright's apprentice. Jones has applied the lessons he learned there throughout his career.

"Frank Lloyd Wright always talked about limitations," Jones whispered to me as we stood in the back of Thornocrown Chapel. "He said they were very limiting. The chapel was commissioned by Jim Reed, a school teacher who wanted to give something back to his community. The budget was minuscule, but the limits put on Jones freed his imagination: 'If somebody says, 'Go build the most beautiful building in the world,' it's hard to get a handle on it," he told me. "Is it going to be in the mountains? The seashore? On a lake? In the desert? Is it a church? A school? Limiting, limiting, limiting—that's part of the process. It's like in writing: If you can say it in two words, it's better than if you say it in five."

Thornocrown is a masterpiece largely because of its limits. To avoid destroying a beautiful woodland setting, Jones used only materials his workers could carry up the path to the site. He employed no heavy machinery. And, most remarkably, in a building internationally known for its beauty, he used no decorative ornaments. "Every piece of this building has a survival purpose," Jones said.

The way he builds buildings is the way he has always taught his students to build them: simply, sincerely and

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HIGHEST THOUGHTS/continued



This private home, with a stone chimney, was built in Arkansas in 1959. After a fire in 1973, Jones added a glass-encased staircase, leading to a lower level outside the house.

without pretense. "I always taught that you have to choose your materials very honestly and use them appropriately," he told me, pointing out how the bluish-gray timbers of Thorncrown echo the gray bark of the trees outside. "The decorative enrichment should come from the thing itself, not be applied to it afterward. If you solve the problems correctly—the functional problems, the structural problems, even the heating and air-conditioning problems—then the building will be expressive. It will provide its own decorative elements."

Fay Jones is now more in demand than he ever dreamed possible, but nothing about him has changed. He still drives a modest sedan. He and his wife still live in the first house he ever designed. "It cost \$15,000, and we weren't sure we could make the payments on a teacher's salary," he recalled. "Luckily, I kept getting projects to do." Jones refuses lucrative offers rather than change his style. "This office is too small for huge projects, and at this point in my life I don't want to enlarge it."

Unlike most others, Jones' firm still does its draftsmanship by hand, without the aid of computers. "The old techniques have served me well," he said. "There's a certain element of craftsmanship in the drawing process."

Three more of his chapels have been built since Thorncrown. Cooper Chapel, in a woody setting in Bella Vista, Ark. is a grand, Gothic-inspired structure, as small and light and airy as Thorncrown but slightly different. Leonard Chapel, in Fort Worth, Tex., sits on an open plain with a roof that rises wing-like almost from the ground. "I always thought that, if an idea can be summed

"I BELIEVE THAT  
ARCHITECTURE  
CAN BE LIFE-  
AFFIRMING," SAYS

FAY JONES.

up in one building, it might not be that potent," Jones said. Pine Eagle Chapel was built last year in a Boy Scout camp near Wiggins, Miss.

Other chapels are in various stages of planning—inspired by Native American toposes or Romanesque churches, but each distinctively a Fay Jones design. "I'm 71 now," he told me. "Mr. Wright did half of his building between that age and the age of 93. If my health holds up, I'd like to keep going too."

As we stood in Thorncrown, I realized that Fay Jones has a privilege accorded to few members of his profession: He can visit one of his creations and watch it move people. Visitors gasp and sometimes break into tears, at the beauty of his building. "I wondered how that made him feel."

"It's a wonderful verification of what I've been trying to do for half a century," he told me. "I believe architecture can be life-affirming and can add dignity and joy to the rituals of daily life. When people respond to that, when you help bring out their best feelings, it's a validation of what you've dedicated your life to."

"It's a great encouragement to keep on living."

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# WHAT YOU SHOULD DO, MR. PRESIDENT

**LISTEN CAREFULLY, PRESIDENT Clinton**—because the nation's schoolchildren have very definite ideas about what they want you to do during the next four years!

More than 86,000 schoolchildren participated in November in the "Goals for the Next President Survey," conducted by *Weekly Reader*. Overwhelmingly, cleaning up the environment is their No. 1 priority. This is an issue that children believe threatens their future. The children's other top priorities are, in order: helping the homeless, finding a cure for AIDS and reducing taxes.

The national student newspaper, published by the *Weekly Reader Corp.* of Middletown, Conn., asked students what

for all Americans, fight crime and improve schools. All of the children's ideas have been forwarded to the White House.

The environment. Nearly 21.8 percent of the children surveyed—by far the majority—say this is their No. 1 concern. Adam Kudamrik of Choconut Valley Elementary School in Friendsville, Pa., puts it this way: "We fifth-graders in Mrs. Barnhart's class think cleaning the earth is most important...Come on! We can do it!"

"Dear Governor Clinton," writes Alex Paladino, a third-grader at Cox School in Guilford, Conn., "you should help clean up the environment because the air is getting polluted by car gasoline and other smoke from factories...

Creek. "Neb-pleads: 'The Earth is the only place that humans can live on. Feel the earth's pain.'"

Helping the homeless. This is their No. 2 priority, and children find the problem particularly difficult to understand.

"We cannot house, feed and educate our own children, what future does our country have," writes Josh Elliott, a fourth-grader at Washington Lands Schools in Moundsville, W.Va.

"I think it is important for President Clinton to find a way to help the homeless find shelter...because they are just like us and they need homes too...it is important to my dad because, when he was little, a couple of times, he didn't live in the best place either," says Crysyl Gagnier, a third-grader at Bloomington Elementary School in St. George, Utah.

One boy has his own agenda for helping the homeless. Kyle Peterson, a third-grader at Sodersom Elementary School in Lindborg, Kan., writes: "I would clean out an abandoned warehouse. I would put a lot of beds in it. I would hire people to cook. I would put a sign on the warehouse that says 'Kyle's Home for the Homeless and Diner.'"

Finding a cure for AIDS. The children's No. 3 goal for the President is a problem troubling the entire world.

Kerina Wheeler, a fourth-grader at Hanover-Horton Elementary School in Horton, Mich., writes to the President: "If you had AIDS, you probably would be afraid! I know I would be afraid too!"

Some students have a personal view of the problem: "I think there should be a cure for AIDS, because I knew a

**HOMELESS PEOPLE ARE OUT OF LUCK**



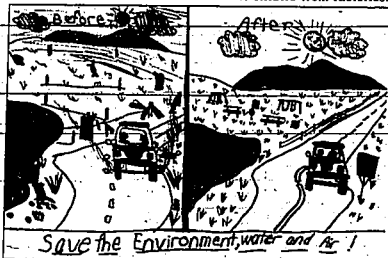
**PLEASE GIVE THEM A BUC OR THE 'LL BE S UCK!**

Lindsay Martz and Stephanie Maerz, both 10, Danville (Pa.) Elementary

school who had AIDS," says Christian Riley, a third-grader at Elizabeth Seton Elementary School in Pittsburgh. "I don't want that to happen to me or my family."

"I would be kind to people with AIDS," writes Courtney Vaylupok and Stephanie Clark, fifth-graders at Saints Peter and Paul School in Omaha. "We should learn more about AIDS and how we catch it. Because people with AIDS aren't different or bad."

"AIDS kills old people, young people..." *continued*



Adam Faith, 10, Montgomery Elementary School, Mercersburg, Pa.

sawers is how they look well into the future when setting goals for the President. "They think of the big issues that will affect them when they no longer are protected by their parents," says Sandra F. Maccarone, vice president and editor-in-chief of *Weekly Reader*. "I think that's why they concentrate on long-term issues, such as the environment and AIDS, rather than the short-term economic issues adults seem most concerned with."

Other suggestions by the children—in order of priority—deal with their desire to stop the sale and use of illegal drugs; find jobs for people out of work; work for peace around the world; make cities safer; make sure all Americans have enough to eat; make sure all Americans have health care; support equal rights

Someone has to do it. I think you can." Two students give their ideas on just how to get the job done.

"Everyone should try to carpool with a friend," says Kristin Neri, a fourth-grader at Ridgeway School in Manchester, N.J. "And we should all recycle, because that way we're not just throwing things away. If we start today, there will be something better tomorrow!"

"Enforce water-pollution laws and save hundreds of kinds of fish and animals...Investigate solar- and battery-powered cars to save on fuel and the ozone layer," writes Michael Collins, a fourth-grader at Yeshiva Academy in Longmeadow, Mass.

A fifth-grade child, Dana Trudeau of Battle Creek Public Schools in Battle



Yakia Cash, 9, Rutherfordton (N.C.) Elementary School



# "Daddy's home!"

## "Peanut"

He calls her his "Peanut," and indulges her every whim. She's certainly Daddy's little girl through and through. When Daddy comes home from work, he can't help but smile as "Peanut" runs to greet him. He plops his hat on her head, and hands her his tie to play with. Her giggles of delight can certainly make his day!

"Peanut," designed by Jeannie Singer, is the first issue in the *My Heart Belongs to Daddy* doll collection, capturing the love between little girls and their doting fathers.

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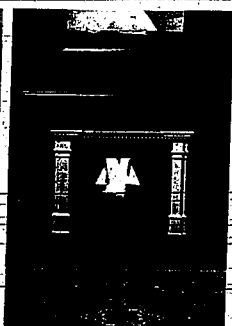
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### MR. PRESIDENT/continued

ple, rich and poor people, black and white people, girls and boys," begins Amanda Dibble, a fourth-grader at Plantation Park Elementary School in Flintonton, Fla. "President Clinton needs to help all these people. He needs to make sure doctors have enough money to do experiments to find a cure. When everyone is well, it can be a great world."

Other concerns: "The children's other priorities ranged from saving animals to stopping child abuse. "I would like you to try very hard to save the endangered animals of our world," writes David Fietze, a third-grader at Lowell Elementary School in Lowell, N.C. "I don't want to lose any more."

"Last year, I experienced something very mean," writes Thomas Meehan, a third-grader at St. Mary School in Shrewsbury, Mass. "I saw this boy. He ran to a door and knocked on it. Out came a man and slapped him across the face. I felt very bad for this poor kid. I have trust in you, Mr. Clinton, to stop this!"

Lisa Klein, a fourth-grader at P.S. 216 in Brooklyn, N.Y., has a personal request on fighting crime: "There are a lot of crimes—robberies, kidnapping and murder—going on in some cities. A lot of people, including myself, are getting affected by it. If cities were safer, I'd be able to go a lot of places by myself."

And Grant Striemer—a fifth-grader educated at home through the Lake Park-Audubon School in Lake Park, Minn.—had succinct advice on balancing the budget: "Do you know why I don't spend more than my monthly allowance? It is because I am on a budget, and I can't spend more than I earn. Plan a fair budget from our tax dollars, and don't spend more than that."

Sandra F. MacCarone thinks projects such as the "Goals for the Next President Survey" are important historically, because they record the changing attitudes of children—attitudes that often reflect the views of adults. The survey also encourages children to think about their role in the world. "To the extent that we can increase their vision of the future," she says, "we can encourage children to participate in helping make their dreams come true."

For 65 years, *Weekly Reader*—owned by Newbridge Communications—has reported the news of the world to schoolchildren. Today, it is read by 8 million youngsters. This is the fourth-time *Weekly Reader* students have set goals for the next President. In 1988, top goals were the homeless, the environment, drugs and peace, in that order—with AIDS following closely. Two years from now, the children will be asked how President Clinton is doing on the agenda they set. Tia Kirk, a sixth-grader at St. Michael School in Indianapolis, asks: "Can our new President make this a safe and happy place for us to live in?"

Many students said that they know you can do it, Mr. Clinton. **IE**



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- Sleep disturbance
- Shortness of breath

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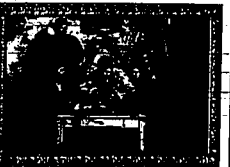
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JANUARY 17, 1993  
**What's Up**<sup>SM</sup>  
BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG  
**UNVEILING SOME MASTERPIECES**

Great paintings aren't of much use to most people unless they're on view somewhere—which is one reason the art world is agog over what the Barnes Collection at last is going public. The Barnes Collection—a treasury including 800 paintings, particularly rich in French impressionists and other moderns, among them Cézanne, Renoir, Matisse and Picasso—has been housed since



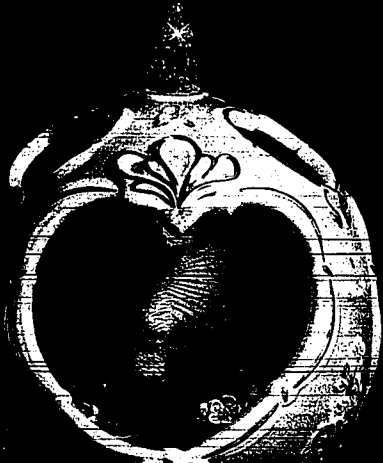
1925 in a 24-room museum in Merion Pa., with public access severely restricted. When Dr. Albert C. Barnes, who acquired the art while making a fortune in Argony and other pharmaceuticals, died in 1951, he directed in his will that the artworks never be lent out. No other such reproduction has been allowed.

Last July, a Pennsylvania court reversed the will. As a result, on May 2, the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., aided by a grant from GTE, will open a 3½-month exhibition of some 80 paintings, including a richly colored version of Cézanne's "The Card Players" (above), Renoir's "The Artist's Family," Seurat's "Models" and many other masterpieces. (For information about a free lecture, phone 202-842-6713.) Later on, the exhibit will move to Paris and then Tokyo, followed by a 1994 showing at the Philadelphia Museum of Art and possibly in other U.S. cities.

It's worth a trip to Washington (if not by plane) to see these gorgeous paintings—but for those who can't make it the good news is that next spring Alfred A. Knopf is going to publish *Great French Paintings From The Barnes Foundation*. Let's also hope there'll be a few Barnes postcards in the souvenir shop!

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# Intelligence Report

Because of volume of mail received, Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Super Bowl 'Bargain'

It may be too late now—because NBC has sold most of its commercial time for the Super Bowl telecast of Sunday, Jan. 31. But if you're curious about what it costs to advertise during the annual gridiron spectacle, it's \$850,000 for a 30-second spot.

First, the good news: That's the same price sponsors paid last year. But it's 30 times the ad rate per second for the first Super Bowl, in 1967—when the Packers beat the Chiefs, and a 60-second spot went for \$85,000.

Incidentally, halftime will feature a scheduled 10-minute show by Michael Jackson, and 750-million viewers are expected.



Michael Jackson: Super halftime expected

## Know Before You Go

**W**hen you travel abroad, you can bring home up to \$4,000 worth of goods duty-free. But if you mail items home, you may be in for a surprise. Only goods you carry and unsolicited gifts worth \$60 or less are duty-free. (And you can't mail them to yourself.) Incoming mail is inspected by Customs, and a \$5 fee is assessed for each parcel worth more than \$50, plus handling and any duties.

For more details, get a free copy of *Know Before You Go* at any Customs office or send a postcard to U.S. Customs Service, P.O. Box 7407, Dept. F, Washington, D.C. 20044.



Children of Somalia welcome U.S. troops: Could it become a Vietnam-style mess for Clinton?

## Why Are We in Somalia?

**W**his week, as George Bush steps out of the White House and Bill Clinton steps in, a question arises: Why did we send troops to Somalia?

To feed the starving people in that war-torn African nation, obviously. But some Pentagon leaders complain that Bush's intervention was impulsive and age-driven. They also say that his Dec. 3 announcement that our troops might be out by Inauguration Day was hasty and naive, not to mention unrealistic.

Why did President Bush get us into Somalia in the first place? Friends have speculated that he was depressed after losing the election and wanted to end his term in office on a humanitarian high note. Some Democrats suggested, however, that he wanted to leave Clinton—who'd protested against the Vietnam war—with a Vietnam-style mess on his hands.

White House sources now acknowledge that Bush was deeply depressed by his loss. But, they add, what really upset him was the violence against helpless people in Somalia. He was particularly distressed by reports that marauding gangs were stealing food from the starving and that 2 million would die within six months.

He also was convinced that the Somali warlords would

make themselves scarce once we sent in the Marines. Thus he ignored the obvious question: What happens after we pull out? The Pentagon fears that, when we leave and the weaker UN forces take over, the armed bands simply will re-emerge.

In fact, although Gen. Colin Powell reportedly favored our involvement, others in the Pentagon were opposed. Some warned that any attempt to disarm the warlords could draw us into a long-term conflict. The Somali clan leaders are veteran guerrilla fighters, familiar with the terrain and accomplished at sabotage. And 100,000 Somalis are believed to be armed with US and Russian weapons.

To disarm or not to disarm? That was another consideration not resolved before our troops went in. As Bill Clinton (who was informed but not consulted about the President's decision)

has pointed out, it remains "a very significant question." Bush later said our troops were there only to protect food shipments—and, initially, they were told to keep hands off the gunnery. But those rules have been changing.

So when and how will it all end? Only one thing seems certain: If and when the U.S. mission in Somalia goes sour, it will go sour on Bill Clinton's watch. George Bush can put his feet up and watch the news on TV.

## The New Fascism

**T**he neo-Nazis in Germany have drawn wide attention. But there's a neo-Fascist movement in Italy that's equally intriguing.

Its spokesman is Alessandra Mussolini, 30, granddaughter of "Il Duce"—the Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, who was executed in 1945—and niece of the actress Sophia Loren.

Recently elected to Italy's parliament, she led about 50,000 in a march on Rome last fall to mark the 70th anniversary of her grandfather's rise to power.

Old-timers in Rome were horrified at the resurgence of black shirts, swastikas and Nazi-style salutes in the streets. "Stop them, and now!" said *La Repubblica*, a Rome daily. "They have returned with the aim we all know: violence and extremism. Do not turn the clock back!"

There are those who call the neo-Fascists "harmless,"

pointing out that their MSI party of 3 million has lost only 5.4% of the vote in last spring's elections, giving them just

16 seats in the Senate and 34 in the Chamber of Deputies.

However, circumstances in Italy are eerily similar to the '20s: The country is demoralized by recession and shaken by corruption that reaches to the top levels of government. And old-timers recall that the Fascists had only 35 seats in the Chamber of Deputies when "Il Duce" seized power from a weakened government: 70 years ago.



Mussolini: Following in Grandpa's Fascist footsteps

As Seen On

TV

## 22 Gospel Favorites Including:

WHEN THE ROLL IS CALLED UP YONDER

A LITTLE TALK WITH JESUS

TURN YOUR RADIO ON HOW GREAT THOU ART

ROCK OF AGES  
OLD RUGGED CROSS

THE SWEET BY AND BY  
LOVE LIFTED ME

NOAH FOUND GRACE IN THE EYES OF THE LORD

BLESSED ME

ONE SIZE FITS ALL

THERE IS POWER IN THE BLOOD

JESUS IS THE ANSWER EVERYTIME

OVER THE SUNSET MOUNTAINS

I BELIEVE I'LL LIVE FOR HIM

IN THE GARDEN

A DIFFERENT SONG

A BEAUTIFUL LIFE

I'LL FLY AWAY

THIS OLE HOUSE

PRECIOUS MEMORIES

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**O**n radio and records, from concerts to TV, The Stalter Brothers are one of America's most successful singing groups! Now, in their first new gospel collection in many years, The Stalters bring all their famous old-fashioned, four-part harmony to your all-time gospel favorites in this double album collection.

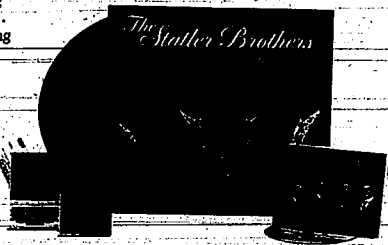
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Harold, Don, Jimmy and Phil put so much love into every cherished song. They will truly lift your spirits. You get lively favorites like HAVE A LITTLE TALK WITH JESUS... TURN YOUR RADIO ON... and LOVE LIFTED ME, to make every day a little brighter. Their wonderful renditions of HOW GREAT THOU ART... ROCK OF AGES... AND THE OLD RUGGED CROSS are moving and beautiful.

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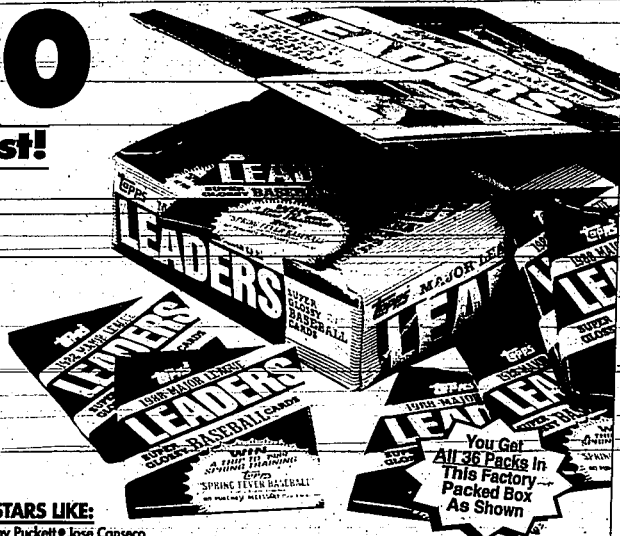
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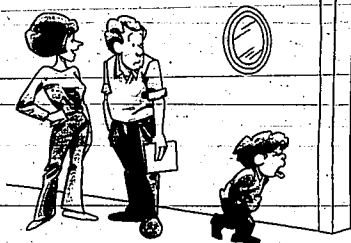
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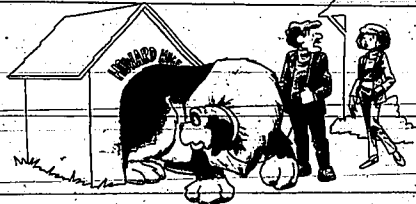
# Laugh Parade

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER



"He just learned in school that potato chips are vegetables."

## HOWARD HUGO



"I know he can't turn around in it. That's why I'm teaching him to back in."



"Take my word...I've lost eight pounds."

# Ask Marilyn

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



Here's a number-progression problem. It does not require addition, subtraction, multiplication or division to solve: 1 3 11 13 17 (X).

—Allen Whippis, Grand Rapids, Mich.

If it doesn't require math, X can be 21. When you spell out the numbers and count the characters, each of the numbers in your series is the next longer one in increasing order of magnitude:

ONE (3 characters)

TWO (3 characters)

THREE (5 characters)

FOUR

FIVE

SIX

SEVEN

EIGHT

NINE

TEN

ELEVEN (6 characters)

TWELVE

THIRTEEN (8 characters)

FOURTEEN

FIFTEEN

SIXTEEN

SEVENTEEN (9 characters)

EIGHTEEN

NINETEEN

TWENTY

TWENTY-ONE (10 characters)

The daughter of a friend is a straight-A college student who lives at home. After she bought a car with her savings, her father set a 12:30 a.m. curfew, explaining that he wanted her home before the bars closed at 1:00 a.m., so as to avoid drunks on the highway. The daughter argued that the curfew wouldn't make a difference because "if her time was up, then her time was up." The father relented. Who's correct? I think the daughter is ignoring the law of probabilities to serve her own end—an unintelligent choice for a straight-A student.

—Harry Decker, Phoenix, Ariz.

Dad was had. The same faulty logic would justify her taking up bronco-busting, drag-racing or skydiving—without a parachute.

What is a "blue moon"?

—Ginny Gamache, Rosemead, Calif.

The phenomenon of two full moons within a month is sometimes called a "blue moon"—but there is also such a thing physically, although it occurs very rarely.

When there are enough airborne dust particles of a certain size that scatter more light at the red end of the spectrum than at the blue end, the red light "disappears" into the night sky, and the moon shining through the unscattered light looks blue.

Can you give me a reply to a man who says, "Woman's only purpose on this Earth is to serve Man"?

—Ann Ewing Baird, Lake Havasu City, Ariz.

"Goodbye" sums up my thoughts' nicely.

## Here's a Braitseater

From Me to You:



You decide that 20 city blocks equals about a mile, and you want to try to skateboard that far without falling off. You jump on your board at 20th Street and head downtown, arriving at 10th Street 7½ minutes later. Pleased with yourself, you continue on down to 1st Street at the same speed. But when you get off there, you look at your stopwatch to see that only about 6½ more minutes have gone by. Why the difference? [Answer will appear in next week's column.]

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in the "Guinness Book of World Records: Hall of Fame" for "Highest IQ," send it to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.







IN STEP WITH:

BY JAMES BRADY

# Katharine Hepburn



BORN: Nov. 9, 1909, in Hartford, Conn.  
 PERSONAL: Married to-Ludlow-Ogden-Smith, 1928-34.  
 FILMS: Include *A Bill of Divorcement*, 1932; *Morning Glory*, 1933; *Little Women*, 1933; *Stage Door*, 1937; *Bringing Up Baby*, 1938; *Holiday*, 1938; *The Philadelphia Story*, 1940; *Woman of the Year*, 1942; *Adam's Rib*, 1949; *The African Queen*, 1951; *Fast and Nike*, 1952; *The Rainmaker*, 1956; *Long Day's Journey into Night*, 1962; *Guess Who's Coming to Dinner*, 1967; *The Lion in Winter*, 1968; *On Golden Pond*, 1981.  
 TV: Includes *The Mary Pickford*, 1992.  
 BOOKS: Include *Me: Stories of My Life*, 1991.

you want Katharine Hepburn to be when you finally get around to meeting her. When I asked—if she preferred, “Miss” or “Ms.” she replied, “I don’t give a damn!” In getting ready to meet The Great Kate, I’d read her best-selling bio, *Me*, and screened a new 90-minute special that Turner Network Television (TNT) will air tomorrow evening, in which Miss Hepburn talks about herself and her life and shows some brief clips from her films (good and bad). There also are some great home movies with her husband, Luddy, and her long-time love, Spencer Tracy, plus ( footage from her childhood (the year she cut her hair and said she was a boy named “Jimmy”), her college days at Bryn Mawr and even some terrible audition film—hammy and posed. It is just wonderful stuff. At one point, we see Kate and Norah and others loading up the car to drive to her

**In a new TV special tomorrow evening—and at home, in person—Katharine Hepburn turns out to be everything you want her to be**

country place in Connecticut (Norah is carrying what looks like a three-quarters-full bottle of Scotch), and they’re all piling flowers and plants into the car. “But why take flowers to the country?” I asked, and she responded, “I don’t like to leave them home alone. Flowers are expressive. They die alone.”

Miss Hepburn admitted to having been difficult at times while young. I knew she’d been fired from several acting jobs, and I said, “But you bounced back.” She replied, “You have to, don’t you? Otherwise, you bounce out of here.”

When she was shown a copy of the album for the 1969 Broadway musical *Coco*, in which she played the Ziegfeld designer Coco Chanel, Miss Hepburn cast a quick eye over the names. “GGG,” she said quietly, “they’re all dead.” I told her that I’d screened tomorrow’s TV special. “I haven’t,” she said, explaining that she never looks at her old films. “Well, you should—it’s good,” I responded. “Maybe I should see it,” she said.

I said I had the impression she was taller. “I used to be,” she said, grinning. “I was 5 feet 7. Now I’m 5 feet 5. I’m shrinking!” She has an artificial hip or two, and she badly banged up her right ankle 10 years ago in a car crash, but Miss Hepburn still swims all year round in Long Island Sound. “Don’t ask me why,” she said, “but I’m still at it—if it doesn’t kill me.”

## BRADY'S BITS

Talking with Katharine Hepburn is just the best. A few minutes “I haven’t driven since that stupid accident. I was in a taxi driver, developing a real case of neurotically...I loved Cary Grant best when he was still plummy, more Cockney than, less a politician, and so funny... My home in Connecticut? It’s a house on the water. Actually, it’s in the water, on the rocks... I go to bed about 7:30, get up about 5:30 to bed about 7:30, even though it’s still dark... Yes, I get the newspapers. But I don’t read the news, I’m...boo...nohah! Later, when she showed me out, opening the iron locked out in the cold. “I’ve got my own gazebo on me,” she said, “I’m in trouble.”

**O**N A CHILLY MANHATTAN MORNING, I WENT around to Katharine Hepburn’s townhouse, where her maid, Norah, showed me up the stairs to a sitting room full of flowers and old, sat-in furniture. Then Miss Hepburn came up the stairs herself, shouting as she came. And after we said “hello,” and she made sure I had coffee and she had a glass of water, she got down on one knee to light a fire and poke it into a nice flame. “It’s all in the wood,” she said. “You want good wood from the country.” She is now 83 and still working and everything

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(By Frank K. Wood)  
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- ▶ The seven deadly "gremlins" and how to avoid them.
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- ▶ A new study by a leading researcher shows that most cases of high blood pressure can be lowered without drugs: 85.3% of patients with high blood pressure were able to quit taking drugs. Check with your physician before discontinuing medication.
- ▶ A food that can make your blood pressure shoot up.
- ▶ "Silent symptoms" of high blood pressure.
- ▶ How a natural plan to lower high blood pressure can help prevent appendicitis, diverticular disease, hemorrhoids and colon cancer.
- ▶ What your doctor doesn't tell you about high blood pressure drugs.
- ▶ How walking can save your life.
- ▶ The good effects of lowering high blood pressure to relieve pain, reduce fluid buildup, regulate heart-beat or prevent strokes and heart attacks.
- ▶ How high blood pressure causes strokes, heart attacks and hardening of the arteries.
- ▶ The symptoms of high blood pressure.
- ▶ How relaxation training can help.
- ▶ How four minerals and four other nutrients in your food and water can dramatically change your blood pressure.
- ▶ Potassium, calcium and magnesium why they are "good guys."
- ▶ Salt can be a "killer" but only for some people.
- ▶ How life-style affects high blood pressure.

"How many of these little-known health secrets do you know? Could one of them save your health?" QPR-184

- ▶ Activities that make blood pressure "jump."
- ▶ What blood pressure is "normal."
- ▶ How the way the nurse takes your blood pressure can raise or lower the reading.
- ▶ What high blood pressure does in the body.
- ▶ Why blood pressure medicine is over-prescribed.
- ▶ How poisons in the environment can make blood pressure skyrocket.
- ▶ How a change in eating habits can lower your blood pressure.
- ▶ The miserable side effects of high blood pressure drugs, like headaches, poor appetite, upset stomach, dry mouth, diarrhea, stuffy nose, dizziness, tingling or numbness in the hands or feet.
- ▶ How high blood pressure can make a weak body part fail.
- ▶ Why blood pressure is like air pressure in a tire.

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LYNN MINTON REPORTS!

## Fresh Voices®

### What about love?

Two years ago, at age 18, Kennedy Montgomery from Oswego, Ore., was answering phones at radio station KROQ in Los Angeles, where she later became a DJ. Today, Kennedy is the youngest VJ on the MTV cable channel.

Lynn Minton: How did you have the nerve to apply for a job at KROQ practically right out of high school?

Kennedy: I always like trying stuff, just on a whim; to see if I can do it.

LM: What if they'd said, "No. Go away!"? Kennedy: What's so bad about that? Who cares? You're never going to see them again. I had nothing to lose.

LM: Why were you called "the Virgin Kennedy"?

Kennedy: Because I'm pure. Originally, the DJ, the guy who was on before me, said, "Kennedy's up next. It's her, virgin experience." So that night I called myself "the Virgin Kennedy," and it stuck. I'd just turned 19, and KROQ thought, "Well, how cute."

Also, there's a show on KROQ where people call up and ask for advice. Like they say, "I'm 22, and I haven't had sex yet." And I'd be like: "You know what? Don't worry about it. It's okay to not have sex. It could kill you right now. Why don't you wait awhile? How about this novel thing called 'love'?" Wait for it...

And girls would call up: "My boyfriend wants me to have sex with him really bad, but I'm not ready." And I'd be like: "Don't you put up with that? Have enough self-esteem and confidence to tell the guy 'no'! If you don't want to, that's so bogus."

LM: What advice would you give about approaching a guy at a party? Kennedy: You go over and use some stupid pickup line that guys use on girls, like: "Your legs must be pretty tired, because you've been running through my mind all night." Then you laugh—"haha!"—to let them know it's just a joke.

LM: Then, if he doesn't call, would you call him? Kennedy: First you've got to check the guy out—you can't just go out with somebody you don't know just because he's cute. That's lame.



MTV's Kennedy Montgomery, 20

Maybe he's a psycho. Then if I really liked the guy, I'd call. I'd have to approach it from a humorous standpoint.

I knew girls who could go up to guys and go like, "Gosh you are so attractive. I can't believe how attractive you are. I'd really like to go out on a date with you." I could never do that. And you can't think of it like,

"Omigod, this is the guy I want to marry; this guy is so attractive, I can't believe it." He has to be my next boyfriend! You have to be like, "This is cool! I'll pretend it's my brother. I'll pretend it's like a friend of mine and make it casual. And then the guy's kind of relaxed. But I haven't done it in so long, because I never go out. And guys never ask me out."

LM: Why not? Kennedy: Like in person? I never do. There is a guy I'm hanging out with right now. But we're just hanging out. We're just friends. There might be sparks, but we don't act on them.

LM: Why do you think boys insult each other a lot? Kennedy: It's kind of funny—guys insult each other, and girls borrow each other's shoes. You really don't see girls going, "Oh, you lame-o, you pinhead!" And you don't see guys going, "Man, those are really nice loafers. Can I borrow them?" "What do you wear, about a 10?"

Kennedy Montgomery is the video jockey/host on "MTV's Weekend Blastoff" (Fridays, 8-11 p.m. EST and PST) and "Alternative Nation (Mondays to Thursdays, 12:30-1:30 a.m. EST and PST).

Let us hear from you

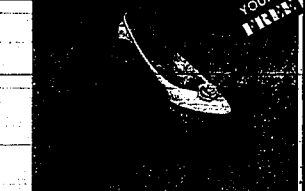
WHAT'S THE FUNNIEST COMMENT ON LINE YOU EVER HEARD OR SAID? Write Lynn Minton, Box 4166, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4166. Include daytime phone number. Personal replies are not possible.

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# It's Time To Repair Auto Insurance

**Y**OU COULD HARDLY design an auto insurance system-worse-than-ours:

- The woman cutting my hair at the Atlanta airport, about 40 and articulate, narrows her eyes, leans close and whispers, with venom: "I'm paying \$140—a month!"

- In 16 years in Connecticut and Seattle, the marketing manager had received two parking tickets—Nothing else; No accidents. No claims. When she moved to Miami, she was told she was a high risk because she had no Florida driving history. The premium on her Chrysler LeBaron convertible, with theft and collision coverage but minimal liability: \$1800.

- "A drunk driver rear-ended me five years ago," writes a Tucson resident. "He injured me, and I am left with a disability and can no longer do what I was trained to do [dog grooming]. I have lost everything. My house has been taken over by HUD—I can no longer make my car payments and will probably lose it. I have had to go on food stamps."

- "My son received a concussion and jaw injury. He was left with Petit-Mal seizures. My daughter was left with four fractured front teeth and will need extensive dental work."

"I got a lawyer to take care of my case. Well, he really took care of it. He did not properly prepare for what the defense had planned. According to them, our injuries did not even exist."

"Anyhow, we were supposed to have been awarded \$10,000. My lawyer called and asked if he could sign my check, since he had to pay the expert witnesses. I said 'yes' under extreme duress. What he did not tell me was there was \$1500 left after his so-called expenses."

Automobile insurance, with minor variations, works the same in every state, and it favors only three groups: attorneys, insurance agents and the small sub-



**Under the current system, money is wasted, and precious few benefit. It doesn't have to be that way.**

**Collision course: Nationwide, even a minor fender-bender can become a major headache.**

set of accident victims lucky enough to be hit by someone heavily insured, where it can be proved that the heavily insured driver was at fault.

Under the current system, more than 40 cents of every auto insurance dollar is wasted. Nearly all that money could be saved. And under the current system, the great majority of serious accident victims are tragically undercompensated. Only their lawyers do well.

There's a way to fix all this (see the adjacent sidebar). But, in the meantime, here are a few of the most important things to look about buying auto insurance:

**Shop around.** Prices for auto insurance vary tremendously. It's fine to get

a price from your friendly independent insurance agent and from State Farm, which has its own agents. But phone at least one "direct writer," such as GEICO (800-841-3000) or Worldwide (800-325-1487), for comparative quotes.

If you live in California, be sure to call 20th Century Insurance (818-704-3000). If you qualify—only preferred risks are accepted—you could cut your premiums in half. If you work for the State of New Jersey or for a member of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, call New Jersey Manufacturers (800-232-6600). If you are or were an officer in the armed forces, call U.S.A.A. (800-531-8080). If you're over 50 and thus eligible



**A simple "pay at the pump" system could provide cheaper, more equitable and better insurance coverage.**

to join the American Association of Retired Persons; or already are a member, write: ITT Hartford, AARP Program, P.O. Box 2906, Dept. F, Hartford, Conn. 06104-2906.

**Ask your mechanic.** Once you narrow it down to one or two choices, you might call a body shop and ask how those companies are about settling claims. If one is a pleasure to deal with and the other one is a nightmare, choose the first.

**Choose the highest deductible you can comfortably afford.** Paying someone to take risks you could afford to take yourself is paying for something you don't need. True, after any given accident, you may wish you had not saved money this way. But over a lifetime, unless you're a particularly poor or unlucky driver, you'll come out way ahead by self-insuring the small stuff.

**Consider skipping some coverage altogether.** This makes sense for owners of older cars with low resale values. Also for owners of expensive new cars—If you're wealthy. Why does Ross Perot need to pay someone to protect him from the risk that his car will be stolen?

**Ask for a discount.** Many auto insurers offer discounts—if you ask. Often it's the highest-priced companies that offer the most discounts, so you have to keep your eye on the bottom line. But if you qualify for a discount, you should certainly be getting it. Your insurer may offer discounts for nonsmokers, non-drinkers, graduates of driver-ed programs, teenagers with good grades, vehicles driven less than 10,000 miles a year, air bags, alarms—and more! **B**

**B Y A N D R E W T O B I A S**



## How To Fix It—A Simple Plan

**THERE'S A WAY TO FIX THIS mess.** It's called **Pay-at-the-pump, Private, No-fault auto insurance (PPN, for short)**. Here it is in a lug nut:

— **Pay at the pump.** Instead of buying auto insurance one policy at a time, everyone would be covered automatically. Most of the premium—very roughly, 40 cents a gallon—would simply be added to the price of gas. We'd pay no more in auto insurance premiums than now (most people would pay less); but, by paying at the pump, we would eliminate:

- Most sales and underwriting costs.
- The uninsured motorist problem. (In some cities, nearly half the drivers are uninsured. Which means the rest of us pick up the tab.)
- The need to shop for auto insurance, fill out forms, puzzle over policies, pay bills and carry proof-of-insurance cards.

Collecting at the pump also would encourage people to drive more efficiently—which means less pollution, traffic and dependence on foreign oil.

The rest of the premium would be collected at registration (high-risk vehicles would pay a surcharge); at licensing (if we really want to charge young drivers extra) and through higher traffic fines (because unsafe drivers should contribute more to the premium pool).

**Private.** Pay at the pump would be lunacy if the idea were to let the state government take over the insurance business. But that's not the idea at all. The state would do just three things: 1) collect the premium—efficiently, along with the gas tax it already collects; 2) divide the state's registered vehicles into statistically homogeneous blocks of 5,000—efficiently, by computer; and 3) invite insurers to bid for those blocks of business, much as they now compete for group health insurance.

**No-fault.** If you were hurt in an accident, you wouldn't have to prove it was the other guy's fault. You wouldn't have to pray the other guy was rich. And even if it was the other guy's rich, and you could prove it, and he was fault, you wouldn't have to wait years for your money and then split it with your attorney.

The main thing is to get the car fixed, not figure out who ran into whom. The main thing is to rush the accident victim to the hospital—chaired by rehabilitation specialists, not lawyers—and to pay all his or her medical costs and lost wages.

We don't do that now for most serious accident victims; with a true no-fault system, we could. I say "true no-fault," because the trial lawyers very cleverly gave us fake no-fault the last time this became a national issue. In all the states that purportedly now have no-fault, victims are free to sue for damages if their injury meets some (usually minimal) test of severity. So it's no-fault in name only.

So there it is—**PPN: Pay-at-the-pump, Private, No-fault auto insurance.** Chances are, you've already thought of a dozen objections. Would rural drivers wind up subsidizing city drivers? What about driving across state lines? But trust me: Your questions have answers.

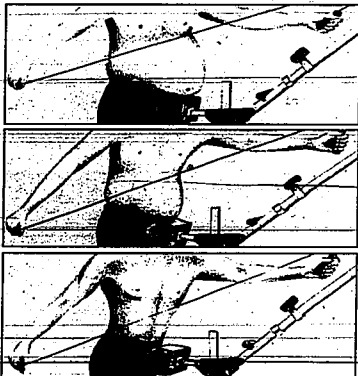
*If you want to know more, the plan is explained in detail in the paperback "Auto Insurance Alert!" (\$4.75), available in bookstores and libraries. All royalties go to the National Insurance Consumer Organization, which has endorsed the PPN plan, and to the Rocky Mountain Institute, which promotes energy conservation.*

*Adapted from Auto Insurance Alert by Andrew Tobias. Copyright © 1992 by Andrew Tobias. To be published by Simon & Schuster Inc.*



The main thing is to get the car fixed, not figure out who ran into whom—says the author, who proposes a "true no-fault" insurance plan.

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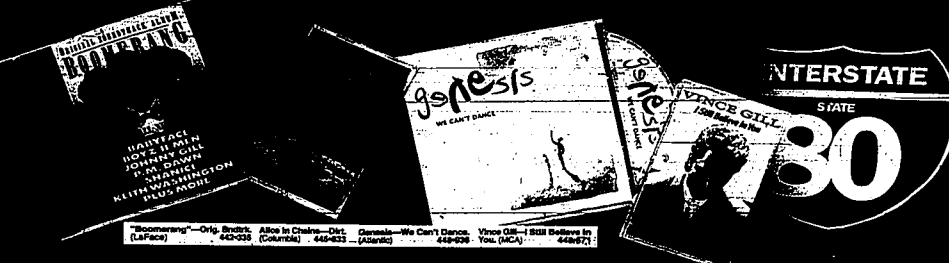
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- Buy one—get one free Bonus Plan. If you continue membership after fulfilling your obligation, you'll be eligible for our periodic bonus plan. It lets you get one cassette free for every one you buy at regular Club price. Otherwise the Club operates in the same manner as described on the next page.

2 More Cassettes FREE. Choose your first selection now for only \$3.98 (that's up to 80% off regular Club prices) and your membership obligation is immediately reduced: you then need buy only 7 more (instead of 8) in three years! AND this discount purchase also entitles you to 5 more cassettes FREE at today's savings! Advantage of this special offer, you can actually get two cassettes for less than the price of one!

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### PREFER CDS? See special offer on next page.

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Note: We reserve the right to modify applications or cancel any membership. Offers not available in certain states. Please write for details of alternative offer. Canceled by the member.

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1. I am sending my first selection for up to a 60% discount. This discount purchase also entitles me to THIRTY (30) more cassettes for FREE!

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### OVER 200 MORE SELECTIONS ON THE BACK PAGE.

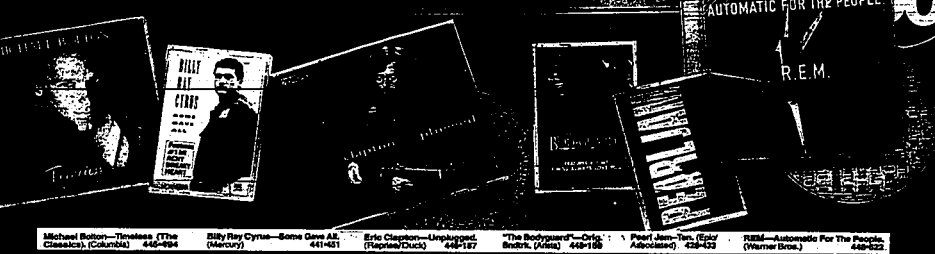
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