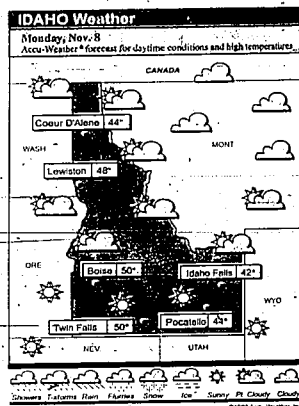
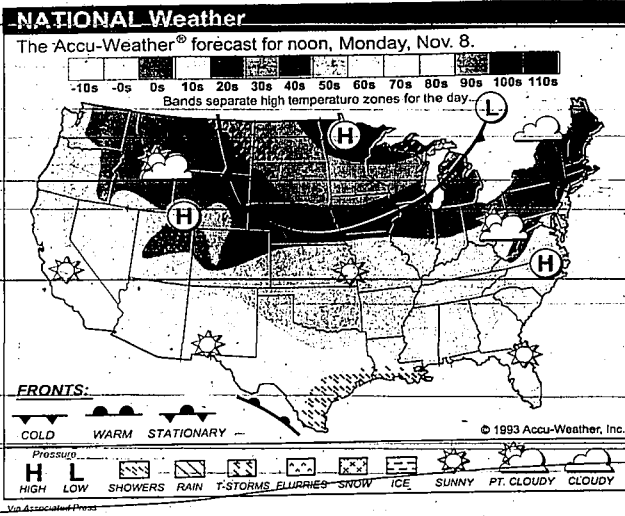


# Weather



Temperatures		Spokane	48 17
Albuquerque	60 25	Washington	47 34
Atlanta	54 31		
Boston	44 30		
Chicago	41 16		
Dallas	58 29		
Denver	51 23		
Des Moines	51 20		
Detroit	36 29		
Honolulu	85 75		
Houston	57 29		
Indianapolis	37 21		
Kansas City	54 25		
Las Vegas	66 38		
Los Angeles	74 59		
Miami	84 25		
Miami Beach	80 73		
Minneapolis	36 18		
New Orleans	53 39		
New York	48 37		
Oklahoma City	58 23		
Omaha	54 24		
Phoenix	78 52		
Pittsburgh	36 32		
Portland, Mo.	40 20		
Portland, Ore.	50 31		
Reno	63 26		
St. Louis	42 24		
Salt Lake City	54 24		
San Francisco	52 38		
Seattle	52 38		

**Forecasts**

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday sunny. Light morning winds becoming west 10-20 mph in the afternoon. Highs near 50. Monday night cloudy. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the low 50s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-40s. Monday night-fair. Lows 15 to 20. Tuesday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 40s.

Extended forecast: Wednesday turning colder with a chance of rain in the valleys and snow in the mountains. Lows 25-40. Highs in the upper 40s to mid-60s. Thursday and Friday continued cool with a chance of showers. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the upper 30s to lower 50s.

Northern Utah: Monday mostly sunny. Highs mid-40s to mid-50s. Monday night increasing high clouds. Lows 20 to 30. Tuesday variable cloudiness and a little warmer. Local breezy south wind developing. Highs in the 50s. Extended forecast: Wednesday turning colder with a good chance of rain or snow. Lows 25-35. Highs in the 40s. Thursday and Friday continued cool with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the 20s. Highs 35-45.

Elko County: Monday variable high clouds. Highs from clouds extreme west. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the teens east and north to the 20s west. Tuesday variable high clouds-extreme west partly cloudy elsewhere. High from the upper 40s to near 60.

**Weather summary**

The National Weather Service reported that Sunday afternoon was pleasant for most of southern Idaho. That was because of the cool northwesterly air, which brought in warm air flow.

Upper level disturbances continued to flow along the Idaho-Montana border, producing cloudy conditions over the Panhandle area. However, a weak high pressure system was to develop over the area later on.

Satellite pictures showed that most of the cloud cover remained in the north along the Panhandle. Also, the pictures indicated a cold weather system developing in the Gulf of Alaska.

At 3 p.m. MST, temperatures around the state ranged mostly from the lower 40s to the lower 50s. The highest temperature reported was in the southwest at Mountain Home, 52 degrees. The lowest high reported so far was in the north at Coeur d'Alene with 40 degrees.

Winds around the state were generally light. At 3 p.m. MST, the higher winds were out of the west with Pocatello and Burley both reporting the highest winds of 14 mph.

**Record cold grips southern states, Midwest**

The Associated Press

Record-cold gripped the South-Central states on Sunday, and flurries fell on the northern states. The West basked in sunshine.

Sunshine was prevalent from the Plains into the west Atlantic and along most of the Gulf Coast. Clear skies and southerly winds warmed temperatures into the 40s and 50s from the southern Plains into the Middle Mississippi Valley.

At midday, temperatures ranged from the upper 30s in portions of Washington and Oregon to the upper 70s in the Southern deserts.

Low temperature records for the date were broken across the South. A reading of 11 degrees in Gilbert, Ark., broke a previous mark of 14 set in 1959, and a low of 17 degrees in Paducah, Ky., broke a record of 22 set in 1951.

It cooled to 26 in Waco, Texas, breaking the record of 27 set in 1959, and Oklahoma City dipped to 23, below the 24 degree mark set in 1991.

The morning low for the Lower 48 states Sunday morning was 4 degrees in Gallup, N.M.

Low clouds lingered Sunday afternoon across the eastern Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley. Cold winds blowing over warmer water produced a few snow showers near lakes Erie and Ontario.

Light snow also fell in northern states and brisk northerly winds drove temperatures down to the 20s and 30s behind a cold front curving from the upper Mississippi Valley to the Rockies.

# Hussein's pro-peace policy should keep majority of seats in Jordan vote

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Candidates made last-minute appeals Sunday for votes in Jordan's first multiparty elections since 1956, in which proponents of peace with Israel are expected to retain a majority in parliament.

Today's elections come after Israeli officials confirmed over the weekend that Jordan and Israel are close to reaching a peace agreement. King Hussein has not yet made any public comment.

While Muslim fundamentalists are expected to win the single largest bloc in the 80-seat lower house of parliament, conservative and tribal members will support Hussein's pro-peace policy are expected to keep a majority of seats.

The bicameral legislature must ratify any peace agreement, although Hussein retains ultimate authority with the power to dissolve parliament and rule by decree. The 40-seat upper house is appointed by Hussein and normally backs him.

Jordan and Israel signed an agenda for peace talks on Sept. 14, a day after Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization reached a peace accord that provides for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories.

But Hussein has played a role in campaigns, Jordanians appear more concerned with poverty and unemployment. The country is straining under a \$6.5 billion foreign debt and \$4 billion in losses stemming from 1990-91 Gulf crisis, when trade with Iraq, Jordan's biggest trading partner, was blocked.

For the most part the campaign ended peacefully. Police briefly detained a Muslim fundamentalist candidate after he and supporters roughed up two members of a moderate Islamic party, the state-run Petra news agency said.

Candidates' rallies passed out fliers and pounded the pavement to win support in this nation of 5.9 million people. They placed hundreds of ads in the mass circulation Al-Rai daily promising a better future.

Thousands of banners remained draped over streets and tens of thousands of posters have been plastered on lampposts and shop windows.

The fundamentalist Muslim Brotherhood and leftist groups oppose the U.S.-backed peace process. The Brotherhood advocates Israel's destruction while the leftists say the process has failed to help for a Palestinian state.

Both groups appear to have failed to turn their opposition into an election winner, even though half the population is of Palestinian descent. Analysts said the Islamic party was unlikely to change much.

The Brotherhood had 22 seats in the outgoing parliament. It was a thorn in the side of the government, but the chamber largely backed Hussein. The left, meanwhile, is split among communists, Baathists and pan-Arab nationalists.

Under the old system, voters in urban districts — where the Brotherhood's support is concentrated — were able to vote for more than one candidate, giving the fundamentalists an edge.

The new system leaves unchanged the voting structure in Jordan's eight governorates, where seats are reserved for Bedouins. Hussein has promised that the "unproportional representation" will be addressed eventually.

The king's willingness to hold the elections, believed the freest in the Arab world, is seen a reflection of his commitment to political openness under a program he launched in 1989.

Since then, the longest-reigning Arab monarch has shown a rare tolerance for opposition groups and respect for human rights in a region where many governments survive by oppression.

The king held the last round of elections in 1989 on a non-party basis, following an outbreak of rioting over high prices. In September 1992, he lifted a 1957 ban on political parties, and about 20 are contesting today's elections.

## Clinton

Continued from A1

having explicit, express commitments" from the 218 members needed to win, Clinton conceded.

Clinton attributed NAFTA's problems primarily to "the vociferous, organized opposition of most of the unions telling these (House) members in private they'll never give them any money again, they'll get their opponents in the primary, you know, the real roughshod demand tactics."

He said he held out the possibility, under questioning, that he would

pull the United States out of the agreement if it was creating a net loss of U.S. jobs, dragging down wages or creating undue hardship in one sector of the economy.

"If I thought the treaty were bad for the American economy, of course I would do that," he said. "We can get out in six months if it's bad for us, and we can stop anything harmful at any time."

He said that approval of NAFTA would put "enormous pressure" on competitors in Asia and Europe to

conclude global trade talks that proponents say offer the greatest opportunity to stimulating the world economy. Similarly, he said, his hand will be weakened if the House rejects NAFTA in a scheduled Nov. 17 floor vote, just before Clinton meets with Asian leaders in Seattle.

Clinton has said repeatedly that he would send a signal around the world that the United States is no longer interested in opening its borders to increased commerce.

## Water

Continued from A1

son in 2025 while Britain's per-capita supplies will dwindle by only about 5 percent.

Even in the United States, which has abundant fresh water supplies, nationally, regional demands often exceed supply, the report said. It cited efforts by water-poor urban areas in California to draw from water-rich areas around the state.

It also noted much of the country depends on the deep aquifer that

ended from South Dakota to Texas, and said signs of scarcity and contamination have been emerging in recent years.

For worse, though, are conditions in Saudi Arabia, which already is on the "water scarce" lists and depends almost entirely on water that has taken centuries to accumulate deep within the ground.

"Estimates of the life-span of Saudi water reservoirs vary widely, with one estimate suggesting they could run-out-early in the next century,"

the report said.

In Mexico City, the report said, demand for water and sanitation services already exceeds supply, with pumping of water causing shuffling and subsiding of land, falling water tables and a deteriorating water supply.

In China, it said, more than 200 major cities already lack adequate water. Water tables under Beijing are dropping three to six feet a year, and the city is looking for new supplies more than 600 miles away.

## Interest

Continued from A1

ated, a Butler, N.J.-based publisher of mortgage information.

Other potential outcomes could be good or bad, depending on who you are.

Savers could reap higher yields on bank certificates of deposit. Investors may see their bond and stock mutual funds plunge in value. Business and consumer loan rates could go up.

Meanwhile, bond market investors, who conduct multimillion-dollar deals every day, are suddenly

worried that the recent scare could leave them holding bonds with little demand for them.

"It's a very psychological and jittery market right now," said Peter McTeague, market strategist at Technical Data in Boston.

A recent string of government reports pointing to stronger growth in sales of homes, autos and other goods, and the first expansion of manufacturing since May, helped result in a bond sell-off Friday.

Investors were afraid that stronger

economic growth could aggravate inflation, which can reduce the value of "long-term" securities such as bonds.

But in-line with their recent behavior, investors chose to ignore recent signs of economic weakness that ordinarily might have prompted them to buy. For example, the government said unemployment rose to 6.8 percent in October from 6.7 percent the previous month, as unemployed people resumed their search for work.

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# Both sides overstate NAFTA's job impact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ross Perot predicts a "right sucking south" will put 1 million American jobs at risk. Bill Clinton says free trade with Mexico will create 200,000 new jobs by 1995.

As the battle over the North American Free Trade Agreement nears its climax, no issue has been more hotly contested than whether jobs will be gained or lost. It will be at the center of Tuesday night's televised debate between Perot and Vice President Al Gore.

The trouble, in the view of many economists who have studied the agreement, is that both sides are overstating NAFTA's impact.

They view Perot's claim of 5.9 million jobs "at risk" as absurd on its face. The United States would have to run a \$100 billion trade deficit with Mexico — equal to its total deficit with the world this year — to produce a loss of even 2 million jobs, they contend.

While the administration is much more modest in its claim that 200,000 new jobs will be created by 1995 from NAFTA, economists say the figure is also being fudged.

Perot's administration calculations are only totaling on the jobs gained from increased U.S. exports to Mexico while not taking into account any jobs lost from increased Mexican imports.

So what is the right number? Most analysts say the operative answer is "small."

Some say the United States would gain jobs from the pact since the phase-out of Mexican tariffs — some as high as 25 percent — and the removal of other barriers would allow U.S. companies to sell more in Mexico.

One of the most often cited studies in this camp was done by Gary Hufbauer and Jeffrey Schott, two economists at the Institute for International Economics, a Washington think tank.

Using 1990 as a base year, Hufbauer and Schott found that NAFTA and other trade liberalization measures already undertaken by Mexico will increase American exports enough to create 316,000 new U.S. jobs by 1995. At the same time,

## Perot claims he is target of assassination

Los Angeles Times

TAMPA, Fla. — Two days before his scheduled debate with Vice President Al Gore, political activist Ross Perot declared Sunday that he had been told he was the target of a "carefully planned plot" to assassinate him because of his opposition to the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Appearing before an enthusiastic crowd of 2,500 supporters at a fairgrounds complex near Tampa, Perot said that a police officer had informed him Sunday morning that the FBI had received allegations that "six Cubans" were planning to "take him out."

The assassination was to be carried out either during Sunday's rally in Tampa or during the debate in Washington, he told the shocked crowd. Perot is scheduled to debate NAFTA with Gore in Washington Tuesday night on CNN's "Larry King Live" television program.

145,000 U.S. jobs will be lost as a result of rising Mexican imports — a net gain of 17,000 jobs.

They arrive at that conclusion by tracking America's trade balance with Mexico and using the government's estimate that each \$1 billion gain in U.S. export sales supports 19,600 jobs.

NAFTA opponents say by this reasoning, Mexico's trade liberalization has already provided America with 148,000 of the jobs forecast by 2,800 that could be credited to NAFTA.

While outnumbered by the studies forecasting positive results, there are economic studies that show the United States will lose more jobs than it gains under NAFTA.

# First lady criticizes specialization trend

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton criticized the medical profession and government aid programs Sunday for pushing young doctors into specialties at the expense of general practice and said the trend must be reversed.

The primary care physician is key to the success of the administration's proposal to revamp the nation's health care system and provide care for all Americans, the first lady told a conference of medical educators.

But after her remarks, several medical students told Mrs. Clinton they saw no advantage to going into general practice, where the pay and prestige is less than that enjoyed by specialists.

"Why should I choose primary care when generalists do not receive the same respect, recognition or reimbursement that other medical specialties receive?" asked David Knutson, a third-year medical student at the University of Iowa.

Mrs. Clinton said the characterization "is unfortunately an accurate description of the situation in the medical profession today."

She said the administration's health care reforms hope "to reverse that description" by enhancing the status of general practitioners.

But the issue didn't go away at the conference of the Association of American Medical Colleges, where Mrs. Clinton outlined the proposal to the audience of school administrators, teachers and students.

A University of Chicago student complained that she came from a poor family, has had to struggle to get to medical school and felt "disadvantaged all over again" by having to commit herself to a primary care practice to get a low-interest education loan.

This time, Mrs. Clinton's reply had a sharper edge.

"It's about time that we start thinking about the common good, the national interest, instead of just individualism in our country," she told the student. "I'm sorry if you feel personally disadvantaged."



Assistant Secretary of Health and Human Services Phillip Lee applauds Hillary Clinton before she gives the keynote address on the administration's health care plan to the Association of American Medical Colleges Sunday in Washington, D.C.

# Welfare reform bill goes to House Wednesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reforming welfare is now such a popular idea that Republicans are racing to lead President Clinton to the punch while moderate Democrats press the White House to overhaul the system in time for their 1994 campaigns.

House Republicans just finished their version of welfare reform legislation and plan to introduce the 153-page bill Wednesday. It ends welfare to most non-citizens, requires mothers who apply for assistance to identify their child's father, and limits lifetime benefits to two years.

Centrist Democrats, meanwhile, have sent notice to a White House that needs their votes that they intend to help the president keep his campaign promises to impose time limits and work requirements.

"We want him to know that he does not have to back down and settle for window dressing around the edges and leave the dry rot to continue to weaken the entire structure," said Rep. Nathan Deal, D-Ga.

Moderate Democrats say the administration is under pressure from liberals and the welfare bureaucracy that runs welfare programs from Washington to the suburbs and cities to back away from sweeping change.

Some women's groups and welfare rights activists have deep misgivings about two-year time limits and "make-work jobs" for welfare recipients.

"What you are activist groups ... who don't find fault with the existing system," said Rep. Eric Dingell, D-Ohio, who once managed a job placement and training program for welfare recipients in Cleveland.

"They're an important and respected constituency in the Democratic Party and have great ability to influence the debate." Fingerhut and lawmakers who call themselves the "Mainstream Forum" outlined their priorities at a recent Capitol news conference. The rhetoric was spicy and the message clear: they're not about to be left out when the welfare reform blueprint is drawn.

Many were unhappy about the president's \$500 billion budget-cutting bill and their lack of a role in crafting the plan.

"The subtle message is that the main-

stream Democrats liked what they heard and don't want to see the core of his reform — time-limited assistance — compromised," said Will Marshall, president of the Progressive Policy Institute, a Washington think tank.

House Republicans also like the idea of time limits, work requirements, and ending the welfare reform on a trial basis. The 176 in the House are co-sponsoring the GOP reform legislation.

"What we've set forward is consistent with what Clinton campaigned on," said Rep. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania, ranking Republican on the House Ways and Means subcommittee with jurisdiction over welfare programs. "We're not going to back off."

The GOP's legislation would ban public assistance to most non-citizens. It gives welfare recipients two years from the time they join the rolls to find or prepare for a job. If they don't have a job at the end of two years, they would have to participate in a work program established by the state.

The bill would also require mothers on welfare to cooperate with their state child support enforcement agency to establish paternity, and fathers with children on welfare would be required to pay child support or work. States could refuse to pay welfare benefits to unmarried teen parents.

A Republican skeptic of the plan, Rep. Jim Meyers of Kansas, said it sets up a "right federal work program that won't function."

"I don't know why they can't look at record and see that this is exactly the same thing we did in 1988. They'll spend \$10 billion to \$15 billion and nothing will happen. They'll have less than 1 percent of the welfare population working," said Meyers, who favors ending Aid to Families with Dependent Children and giving the money to the states in the form of a block grant for indigent families.

President Clinton's welfare reform task force has promised to submit its recommendations to the White House by late fall, and a White House official said the issue will be a priority next year.

# Small town's officials quit over political problems

LITTLETON, W. Va. (AP) — Mountain oil once brought prosperity to this old rail stop just off Pennsylvania's southwestern corner. But when before most of the town burned down, the oil dried up, the railroad pulled out, the Internal Revenue Service nosed around, and the state police swooped in.

Even the officials who run the place now want to give up and head for the hills.

But the state won't allow Littleton's mayor, city recorder and five council members to resign at once. Instead, they must resign in waves, in any order, of the 300 or so other residents will take their places and keep government operating.

"It's frustrating," said Councilwoman Linda White, who filled a vacancy only four months ago. "You go in and you don't know what you're getting into. And then if you want out, you're not allowed."

A day after the current officials took office in September 1992, the state police seized the city's records as part of a state audit. It was just after the state ordered a new election because the last City Council members did not set a date for the expiration of their terms.

That was just after the IRS said the city owed it more than \$3,000 in back Social Security and withholding taxes from 1989 to 1992.

"All I could think was, 'Oh, my God. What did I get myself into?'" said Mayor Terzie Ornuoski. "But I think we finally got the town on its feet."



Littleton, W. Va., police chief Steve Ornuoski stands in front of two former banks in Littleton Saturday.

Some claimed health problems. Some claimed they were just moving elsewhere. Some pointed to countless political feuds.

"I couldn't take anymore of this hassle," said Councilwoman Leona Caman, 71.

But for a town with a dwindling tax base and an annual budget of only \$23,000, small-town politics is merely rattling the pressure up a notch.

Like many of the old communities sprinkled along winding U.S. 250 in northern West Virginia, little remains of Littleton except a grocery and a post office.

# Grand jury calls for reform of Pennsylvania high court

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A grand jury report recommending removal of a justice who made accusations about his colleagues may be the catalyst for reforming Pennsylvania's much-criticized Supreme Court.

Advocacy groups say the jury's 11-month investigation provides a rare glimpse into the inner workings of a judicial system prone to corruption, and could be the ammunition they need to push for changes.

"Legislators have said for years they don't hear from constituents about the court system. Maybe this will do that," said Lynn Marks, executive director of Pennsylvanians for Modern Courts.

The probe was initiated by state Supreme Court Justice Rolf Larsen, whose attempt to implicate two fellow justices in improprieties failed miserably.

Zappala of judicial misconduct and alleged that Zappala tried to run him down in a car. The jury on Saturday concluded Larsen was the one at fault.

As a result, the Pittsburgh justice faces three years in prison and \$10,000 in fines for each of 26 drug counts and one conspiracy charge, as well as a pending impeachment petition in the state legislature.

Larsen faces a preliminary hearing Monday in Pittsburgh on the jury indictment, which alleges he obtained drugs illegally through prescriptions with other court employees' names.

"All of these things can be resolved, it is my belief, with fairness to all," said Larsen's attorney, William C. Gonsky. "But none of this is going to take place until these frivolous and scurrilous criminal charges are dropped."

Attorney General Eric Preate Jr. said he will approach legislative leaders Thursday and demand Larsen resign or be removed.

# Gene study may offer ways to diagnose, treat disorder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Discovery of a key role played by a gene in Alzheimer's disease may lead quickly to a diagnostic test and possibly the eventual development of drugs to prevent the memory-destroying disorder, scientists said Sunday.

New studies presented at a symposium sponsored by the government's National Institute on Aging suggested that one form of a gene called apolipoprotein E, or apoE, may protect some people from developing Alzheimer's disease, while a flawed form of the same gene substantially increases the risk.

The research, by a Duke University team led by Dr. Allen Roses, showed that a rare form of the gene, called apoE2, appears to protect people from developing Alzheimer's disease. But people with another form of the gene, apoE4, were at substantially greater risk of developing the disease.

"This is a major discovery that moves Alzheimer's research to a new and higher level," said Stuart Roth of the Alzheimer's Association.

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Firestorm residents seek solace in faith

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — Fire-devastated communities sought solace at church services Sunday, while the American Red Cross reported damage more extensive than previously thought.

A Red Cross survey counted 390 residences destroyed, seven with major damage and 51 with minor damage, spokeswoman Barbara Wilks said. The tally of lost homes was up from an earlier figure of 350.

"It was OK to cry. We have Kleenex in the pews for you today," the Rev. David A. Worth said at Malibu Presbyterian Church. "To those of you who lost homes or hearts go out to you. If you're going through a crisis, let's talk it out."

Members of the congregation, most wearing T-shirts, shorts, and sweatshirts, told of what was lost — and found — in the inferno that roared through the coastal mountains last week.

Dan and Lisa Cislo were among 15 families from the church that lost homes in the arson blaze. "It's hard to feel like a victim when everyone has been so gracious — people we know and total strangers," Mrs. Cislo said.

The Cislos found a simple treasure in the rubble of their home: a Christmas ornament from their first Christmas together. It said "Love — Christmas 1987. We cherish it," Mrs. Cislo said.

The fire killed three people, including British director and screenwriter Duncan Gibbins, who was remembered Saturday night. Actors Peter Berg, Jennifer Grey and Virginia Madsen were among the 200 people who attended the memorial at the Writers Guild Theater in Beverly Hills.

The 41-year-old Gibbins died of burns he suffered trying to rescue his cat. "He was an ordinary guy with an acerbic wit," said Gailfrey Brandt, Gibbins' agent and longtime friend.

Firefighters on Sunday patrolled for embers and smoldering brush. No fire showed but crews still worked on containment lines around a fire station area in the Santa Monica Mountains, said Los Angeles County fire Inspector Dan Ertel.

The force of 5,400 firefighters was slowly being disassembled, he said. A few blocks from the firefighters' station in the Civic Center, an early morning Mass drew parishioners to Our Lady of Malibu Roman Catholic Church, where fire scorched each within a few hundred yards.

Tragedy brings family together

LOS ANGELES (AP) — After a decade of estrangement, the family of Ron Mass found out what had become of him. The 40-year-old carpenter was critically burned in the Malibu wildfire trying to save a friend.

There was an emotional reunion at his bedside at Sherman Oaks Hospital and Health Center, where Mass remained in critical condition over the weekend.

"I took his hand," said Mass' older sister, Pat Anderson, 46. "I was afraid at first because his hand and his whole body except for his feet and his chest is completely burned."

"He looked like he was trying to squeeze my hand," she said. "I just kept talking to him and telling him we were there for him."

Mass took the hand of another sister, Kathy Gallegos, and placed it over his heart. She broke down and cried. "I go from crying because we found him, to crying because of his condition," said Gallegos, 44. "We'll never let him go."

Mass suffered second- and third-degree burns over 75 percent of his body Tuesday while trying to rescue his friend, director Duncan Gibbins, from a burning guest home in Topanga Canyon.

Gibbins had gone back into the flames trying to rescue a cat. The cat survived, but the director died. The story became national news on Wednesday.

Gibbins had gone back into the flames trying to rescue a cat. The cat survived, but the director died. The story became national news on Wednesday.

"She couldn't believe it. It was Ronnie," Gallegos said. "There is a sense of satisfaction here that you can hear around the state of New Jersey, at least among the 52 percent of the voting population that cast ballots against Florio."

Rage of voters in New Jersey

Taxpayers' revolt propels Whitman into governor's seat

HAMILTON TOWNSHIP, N.J. (AP) — As she steps off her "Wheels of Change" bus to the cheers of a crowd chanting her name, Christie Whitman doesn't look much like an apostle of middle-class rage.

She looks too aristocratic, too serene in her tweed jacket and gold jewelry, every hair on her head neatly in place. Her smile is gracious, her eyes large and gentle, her speech crisp but reassuring.

But you only have to listen to the crowd rolling around her this first day after her election as New Jersey's governor, listen to the men in flannel and workboots, the women in windbreakers and stirrup pants, to hear the very real rage that propelled Christine Todd Whitman into office and sent Gov. Jim Florio into retirement.

It is the rage of the American taxpayer. "I would have voted for Bozo the Clown," grumbles Carmen Cirillo, the burly manager of Italian People's Bakery.

Cirillo's bakery is a couple doors down from Fred and Pete's Deli, Whitman's stop in this busy strip mall along state Route 33. Whitman is a Republican and she chose to come here on her victory lap around the state because Hamilton Township, where registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 2-to-1, voted for her by nearly that large a margin: 20,070 votes to 12,799.

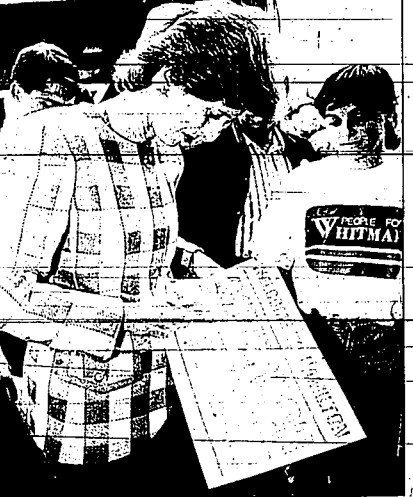
Josephine Pivonski, a clerk in the bakery, looks reprovingly at Cirillo, as if his words are too intemperate. But she is no more restrained in her anger at Florio, the Democratic incumbent.

"I didn't go for him at all," she says with a scowl. "He doesn't seem to be an honest person. He said one thing and did something else."

There is a sense of satisfaction here that you can hear around the state of New Jersey, at least among the 52 percent of the voting population that cast ballots against Florio. A Trenton radio station that helped fan the flames of dissent against Florio temporarily renamed its morning talk show Wednesday.

The show is called the "Hour of Joy and Rage." On this day, it's the "Hour of Joy and Rage." Among the callers — Tony in Bridgewater, Dan in Howell — the feeling is overwhelmingly one of joy.

The story of Jim Florio's downfall is one that many people in New Jersey believe President Clinton should heed. Florio came into office in 1990 as a tough-talking Democrat who said he saw no need for new taxes. Within six months, he had pushed through a \$2.8 billion tax



New Jersey Gov.-elect Christie Whitman celebrates her victory in Hamilton, N.J., where Democrats outnumber Republicans 2 to 1. Whitman, a Republican, garnered 20,070 votes in the Hamilton area to Gov. Jim Florio's 12,799.

increase that was the largest in New Jersey history. So now Christie Whitman will be governor. The patrons at Fred and Pete's are already talking about her as a future vice president, or — who knows? — president of the United States. But the remarkable thing, some people say, is not that Christie Whitman won — she will be New Jersey's first woman governor and was the first candidate ever to beat an incumbent governor in a general election here.

No, the remarkable thing, these people say, is that Christie Whitman almost lost. Whitman beat Florio by a single percentage point, 49 percent to 48 percent — a margin of about 30,000 votes out of more than 2 million cast. She did it only after bouncing back from a double-digit deficit in the polls.

Her own pollsters had her 17 points down at one point in mid-campaign, and the news media coverage of her campaign was a diary of missteps, one gaffe following the next.

"I don't think you could find anybody in the state who thought she ran a good campaign," said Cliff Zukin, a professor at the Eagleton Institute of Politics at Rutgers University. "She ran a good last week or so — I think anybody would say the campaign was hers to lose, and in the early going she did everything she could to lose it."

It began in early summer, just as Florio and his campaign manager, James Carville — the "Ragin' Cajun" who guided Clinton's presidential victory — went on the offensive against her. Whitman packed her bags and went on vacation to Idaho with her family.

Big mistake, the pundits said. It was one of many, including: Hiring, and quickly firing, the consultant who produced the infamous Willie Horton commercial for George Bush.

Comparing a Florio proposal to deny welfare benefits to single mothers who don't identify the fathers of their children, to locking

people up in concentration camps. The discovery that she hadn't voted in 11 consecutive school board elections — which might not have been such a big deal except that the last of those elections had ended in a 207-207 tie.

Newspaper editorialists and Democratic politicians also had a field day with the heart of her economic plan for the state — a 30 percent tax cut over three years. Even many of her supporters conceded that it would be difficult, at best.

But when all was said and done, there was Christie Whitman, the governor-elect, standing rudely at the podium of the gilt-laced Assembly chambers in Trenton, fielding questions about how she had won. "The voters of New Jersey did a couple of things," she declared, "one of which was to prove the pollsters and pundits wrong."

There were many explanations for why the polls were so wrong, most of which went as follows: Pollsters miscalculated how soft Florio's support was, and didn't realize that the vast majority of the large undecided vote would swing to Whitman at the last minute. Plus, turnout was low in the poor, urban, minority districts — Florio's strength and high in suburban and rural districts.

Places like Hamilton Township, where Trenton's suburbs drift into wooded farmland, and turnout was 73 percent. Whitman country. Whitman had bounded into the race on the strength of her unexpectedly strong showing in a 1990 race against Sen. Bill Bradley — a politician so popular in New Jersey that no established politician would take him on.

Against Bradley, Whitman had essentially run an anti-Florio campaign, challenging the senator to take a stand against his fellow Democrat's tax increase. Bradley refused; it was nearly a fatal mistake.

At the time — in fact, until last Tuesday — Whitman's resume of elective office was one line long. She had been a member of the Somerset County Board of Chosen Freeholders.

It didn't hurt, in Republican circles, that she was born into one of the wealthiest families in the state, or that her father, the late Webster Todd, had been active in the Republican Party and was a close friend and adviser of President Eisenhower.

But that sort of legacy doesn't automatically translate into public support. Especially when the heir makes statements like the one Whitman made about New Jersey's popular property tax rebate, which put \$500 back in the pockets of some homeowners.

Court to decide whether songs protected from parody

Newsday WASHINGTON — Not since Woodstock has so many great talents — or at least their representatives — been brought together in one place.

On one side of the aisle, when the nine justices of the Supreme Court convene Tuesday to hear oral arguments, will be Roy Orbison, Irving Berlin, Michael Jackson, Ira and George Gershwin, Dolly Parton and Cole Porter, or rather, their lawyers.

On the other will be the representatives of rap artists 2 Live Crew, the editors of Mad Magazine and the Harvard Lampoon, the producers of "Saturday Night Live," the

satirical singing group The Capitol Steps and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The issue is whether performers or other artists have the right to parody copyrighted songs or other creative material and then sell their work without the permission of the songwriters or owners of the rights.

The case at hand, which prompted these disparate talents to file legal briefs, involves the late Roy Orbison's 1964 hit, "Oh, Pretty Woman." Orbison, an enigmatic, introverted performer who died in 1988, would appear on stage dressed in black, with wraparound, dark sunglasses and his hair a jet-black.

His song, which reached No. 1 on the charts, was a sweet-paean, admittedly with vague sexual overtones, to an idealized woman who walks by on the street and then, miraculously, turns back.

Luther Campbell, the lead singer of 2 Live Crew (which was cleared of charges of giving an obscene performance three years ago in Florida), wrote his own version of the song in 1989, using the same tune and, initially, similar lyrics.

But after the first refrain, Campbell diverged to a somewhat different theme, in which "Pretty Woman" was on an album called "Clean As They Wanna Be" that sold 250,000 copies in its first year. But the Tennessee music company that owns the rights to Orbison's songs had denied Campbell the right to use "Oh, Pretty Woman," and the company sued, claiming copyright infringement.

Old water systems failed to deliver fire retardant

Orange County Register LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. — The house at 563 Mystic Way was not lost for want of ingenuity. Determined to quench its flames, firefighters threaded hoses through three engines to draw on a hydrant from a street above.

The idea worked, but not in time. Frustrated firefighters were left glaring at a hydrant yards from the ruins: It was just where they needed it. And it was dry.

"That's one we could have saved," Laguna Beach fire Capt. Bing Boka said. "We just couldn't get enough water there soon enough." Throughout the city on Oct. 27, as firefighters battled Orange County's worst fire house by house and by house, water failed them. Hydrants ran a trickle and dried up. So firefighters flagged down passing fire engines to beg for water. They ignored instrument panels and pushed engine pumps beyond safety zones. At one home, they scooped water with a dog dish. But the antiquated water system simply could not deliver the water they needed. In all, 366 homes were lost and 41 homes damaged during firestorm that ravaged Laguna Beach Oct. 27 was so overwhelming that much of the destruction was inevitable.

Register reveals that a lack of water prevented firefighters from saving some homes. A 3 million-gallon reservoir in the Laguna Beach Water County District urgently wants to build could have made a critical difference.

Three million gallons of water would have added 2 1/2 to 3 hours of firefighting capacity, just as flames were ravaging Mystic Hills, Skyline Drive and Laguna.

Some backup pumps failed during the same period, but the Register's analysis shows that the two-hour outage denied firefighters only about eight minutes' worth of water. Days later, Laguna firefighters said they were dismayed to hear public officials such as Mayor Lida Lemley express doubt that the proposed reservoir would have helped. Lemney said the Orange County Register's findings were a total surprise, and that Fire Chief Rich Dewberry, and his boss, Police Chief Neil Purcell, had not told her of water troubles in fighting the fire. "What the fire chief and police chief told me was that the firetrucks couldn't get up there in time," Lemney said. "This is important information. If it (the reservoir) would have made a difference."

However, Dewberry said: "I made it clear: Any more water than what we had could have helped, whatever that means. Unfortunately, it's not quantifiable."

PROGRAMMING YOUR VCR IS AS EASY AS DIALING YOUR PHONE. With TV Weekly & VCRPlus+... Starting Friday, November 5th VCR programming will be made simpler thanks to The Times-News and VCRPlus+... FAST & EASY VCRPlus+ is a new remote control unit that makes programming your VCR as simple as dialing a phone.

SEX, DRUGS, and OSHA What every employee must know about federal regulations on safety, injury and disease prevention, discrimination and harassment, and a drug-free workplace... Wednesday, November 17, 1993 7:30 a.m. - 12 Noon Obenchain Insurance Conference Room 265 Main Avenue South, Twin Falls (Park and enter at rear of building.) Preregistration Required Call 733-3974 Fee: \$15 per employee For information, call Jill Chestnut, MVRMC Occupational Health Coordinator, at 737-2906. Sponsored by The College of Southern Idaho Magic Valley Regional Medical Center The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce

# Magic Valley

## Twin Falls County decides dog ban

### Around the valley

#### Twin Falls City Council to canvass election vote

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will meet today to canvass the vote from last week's council elections.

The public is invited to attend the 4 p.m. meeting at the City Hall Conference Room.

- Also under consideration by the council:
  - A proposal by Montgomery Watson Engineers for a sewer user rate study.
  - A proposal by the city police department to set up a substation on the north end of town for the Christmas season.
  - An application for a Department of Justice grant to hire additional police officers.
  - A presentation by Debbie Heatherington regarding City Council health insurance.

#### Twin Falls district cancels classes Friday for conferences

TWIN FALLS - Students in the Twin Falls School District will not attend school on Friday, Nov. 12 during parent-teacher conferences.

Parents of junior high students may pick up their child's report cards and talk with teachers Thursday evening from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. or Friday morning from 8:30 a.m. to noon.

Parents can call their child's school and make a conference appointment in advance. Twin Falls High School parent-teacher conferences will be Thursday, Nov. 11, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon Friday morning, Nov. 12.

Parents may pick up their child's report card in the front foyer and then have a brief conference with a particular teacher in the high school cafeteria.

A more comprehensive conference may be scheduled for a later date.

#### Jerome School Board will review education plans

JEROME - The Jerome School Board Tuesday will review plans for improving key educational opportunities for high school and pre-school students. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Middle School library.

On the agenda will be reviewing a possible solution to adequate classroom space for the vocational-agriculture students. Classes have been held near the Middle School, which made it necessary to bus high school students across town, a requirements that took valuable time from classes, Superintendent Jim Cobble said.

Possible changes in the pre-school program to include developmentally delayed children will also be discussed.

An update on completion of construction of Horizon Elementary School will be given at the meeting.

The public is invited to attend the board meeting.

#### Hailey planning officials to discuss gym redesign

HAILEY - The planning and zoning commission will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 16 to discuss a design review for the Wood River Gymnasium located on River Street.

The proposal would allow a large gymnasium in the middle of a residential block. The planning commission will hear a request for a parking variance and will make a decision to accept or deny the variance and design review.

### Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

CRIMINAL RECORD	1993	1992
Total Burglaries	11	819
Grand Thefts	9	269
Stolen Cars	2	43
Aggravated Assaults	1	11
Melicious Destruction	1	3
Rape	1	4
Embezzlement	27	1,368

#### Twin Falls city police, county sheriff report crimes

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls law enforcement agencies reported the following crimes from last week:

Last week	YTD
Car burglaries:	490
Home burglaries:	170
Business burglaries:	138
Total Burglaries:	798
Grand Thefts:	269
Stolen Cars:	43
Aggravated Assaults:	11
Melicious Destruction:	3
Aggravated Assault:	4
Rape:	3
Embezzlement:	1,368
Total Felonies:	2,719

#### Twin Falls Sheriff's Department

Burglaries:	2	130
Larceny/Grand Theft:	1	125
Lowdowns:	1	8
Total Felonies:	4	363

Compiled from staff and wire reports

By Sean L. McCarthy  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Too much dog doo in county parks may turn out to be the county dogs' undoing.

The County Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee plans a public hearing tonight to decide whether the county should pass an ordinance banning dogs from county parks.

The proposed ordinance would read: "It shall be a misdemeanor for any individual to bring his or her dog into any Twin Falls County Park, whether on a leash or not. The exception would be a seeing-eye dog."

Parks Director Darrell Heider said his department spends too much time cleaning up after dogs.

"The Parks Department puts in too much time trying to improve the parks and keep them green, to let dogs dig holes and yellow everything," he said.

Two letters showing how emotions split on the issue were sent to the committee by Ken Bement, an assistant supervisor with the Parks department, written on behalf

#### Public hearing set

The County Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee will sponsor a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the County Office Building at 246 Third Ave. E. to discuss a proposed ordinance banning dogs from county parks.

of the department's decision to pursue the dog-ban ordinance.

"The dog waste and urine is taking its toll in all of our County Parks, the smell and sight is degrading our Parks, and casting a bad reflection upon our department," Bement wrote.

"We feel that dog owners have been given more than sufficient time to try to prove that they can be responsible," he wrote.

But dog-owners feel that they are not causing the problem. A few irresponsible dogs and their owners are spoiling the parks for the rest of the residents, they write.

"Banning dogs from the parks will not solve the problem," wrote Anita Fahr-

**'The Parks Department puts in too much time trying to improve the parks and keep them green, to let dogs dig holes and yellow everything.'**

Parks Director  
Darrell Heider

wald of the Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho.

"A 'no dog' ordinance will prevent only law-abiding citizens from enjoying the parks with their canine companions," Fahrwald wrote.

The Parks department also will consider an ordinance regulating boat speeds near loading and unloading ramps on county waters.

That proposed ordinance would read: "A maximum allowed boat speed shall

not be more than 5 mph with 150 feet around or near any loading or unloading dock on bodies of water in Twin Falls County."

The ordinance would extend to the Twin Falls, Murtaugh Lake, Drexler Park and Cedar Creek Reservoir.

Communal Waterfront Park would have the following conditions as well: no swimming, no wake within 600 feet of docks, no water skiing and no jet skis.

Deputy Sheriff Darin Brown spoke on behalf of a waterway ordinance at the committee's last meeting in September.

Also on the agenda tonight:
 

- A report from Tom Cox of Blue Lakes Cyclery on bike trail possibilities between Rock Creek Canyon and the Snake River Canyon.

Further discussion on county park fees. The committee has considered assessing user fees and placing volunteer contribution envelopes at the parks as a way of increasing park revenues.

A continuation of support for land and water conservation funding.

A report from Jean Turnbaugh on the National Parks Conference.

## Pete Box's war

### Veteran of another Persian conflict remembers a season in hell

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Five times a day, the marketplace in Khorramshahr rings with the timeless lament of the muzajins calling the faithful to prayer and the infidel to perdition.

Strangers still enter, but they enter at their peril. For outsiders in Iran, nothing is ever quiet - what if someone Arab oil ports have become some of the most strategically important cities in the world. Not then, when Walter "Pete" Box stepped off a freighter and into a Persian bazaar.

It was Aug. 6, 1944, and the thermometer read 156 degrees. Iranian and Chinese stevedores were unloading locomotives, trucks, tanks, planes with their bare hands; the Westerners wore wool gloves underneath their leather gloves. And on the quayside, with arms folded and sweating profusely into their heavy uniforms, stood the Russians.

"We hated 'em," says Box, now 82, as he tends what November has left of the calendars in the front yard of his home east of Twin Falls. "Hated 'em even then. They were arrogant, said they could win the war with or without our help. One Polish boy who worked with us took a swing at one once. Decked him. They looked him up, but as soon as the Russians left town, they let him go and gave him cigarettes."

Oklahoma-born Pete Box, the son of a chicken farmer, went to Iran on the Army plan.

Drafted in 1943, with the country in the middle of the World War II, he was assigned to a railroad battalion in Virginia



Pete Box lost his right arm serving in the Persian Gulf Command where supplies for the Soviets were loaded and shipped.

## Gubernatorial candidate backs 1% Initiative

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The 1 Percent Initiative may be a good idea - at least for a few years - gubernatorial candidate Doug Dorn said Friday.

Imposing the 1 Percent's property-tax restrictions for three years would force local governments and school districts to purge their budgets of waste and inefficiency, said Dorn, a Boise businessman campaigning for the Republican nomination.

"People are getting taxed out of their skins," he said. "They feel like they're

sending a lot of money to the state and not getting much back for it."

The 1 Percent ballot measure promoted by Coeur d'Alene tax activist Ron Rankin, would limit taxes on any given piece of property to 1 percent of the property's market value. Property taxes support cities, counties, schools and other local entities.

The measure was overwhelmingly defeated in last year's general election, but Rankin is collecting petition signatures for a rewritten version.

Dorn said his temporary 1 Percent proposal was not an attempt to keep Rankin off the 1994 ballot. Rankin has said that

unless the GOP-controlled Legislature enacts the 1 Percent or something very similar, he will run an independent gubernatorial campaign - potentially attracting enough conservative votes to ensure Democratic victory.

As governor, Dorn said, he also would freeze the budgets of all state agencies for three years, and order his department directors to trim their budgets by 10 percent over that time - without cutting services.

At the end of the three-year period, he said, voters and government officials would have a clear idea of the bottom-line cost to provide a given level of services.

Please see DORN/A6

## Utah's Scott Machinery buys Elliott Industrial

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

JEROME - With expectations that construction will continue its strong performance in southern Idaho, Scott Machinery Co. of Utah recently acquired Elliott Industrial Co. of Idaho Falls and Jerome.

"We look to run the business much the way they have at Elliott," said David Scott, president of Scott Machinery. "And we're keeping all the employees. We just want to work in the growing southern Idaho market."

Scott Machinery and Elliott Industrial are both area dealers for John Deere industrial equipment, manufacturer of equipment for utilities, forestry, golf course maintenance,

and construction of roads, homes and commercial buildings.

All 25 employees of Elliott Industrial will remain with Scott Machinery.

"Southern Idaho is a vibrant economy. And this is a natural extension for us," Scott said.

Scott Machinery expects to focus on selling road-building equipment to cities and counties in southern Idaho. Equipment to contractors, he said. But the company is also attracted to the area because of the growing dairy industry in the Magic Valley, Scott said.

Scott Machinery already had a tiny piece of the industrial equipment market in southern Idaho, but this acquisition will give the company a larger piece of the pie and pro-

vide Scott Machinery entrance into the Wyoming market, Scott said. One of the company's biggest customers is the U.S. Forest Service.

The acquisition is a cash buyout of Elliott Industrial, Scott said, although he would not say for how much.

While the owners of each company approached each other "mutually," Scott said that Elliott Machinery also had other suitors.

## Police probe gas tanker spill, fire

By Mick Northington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Firefighters were able to put out a large fire at the back of a gasoline tanker truck that was spilling its fuel early Sunday.

The fire and spill are now under investigation.

"This could have really been bad," said Capt. Richard Giesler of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

Nine firefighters from Twin Falls' three fire stations responded to the fire at 12:45 a.m. in the parking lot of Bisco's at 440 Third Ave. S. By that time, smoke had covered much of downtown.

The truck on fire was loaded with gasoline and was parked "an arm's length" from another similar tanker truck that also was holding fuel, Giesler said. A third tanker truck parked nearby held no fuel.

"The fire could have gotten on those other trucks if it wasn't for the safety equipment on the truck and the guys getting there fast and using foam and water," Giesler said.

The fire was at the back of the tanker truck next to the dump valve.

Gasoline spilled out of the flaming truck near some business buildings. Foam was sprayed on the entire area to control a potential explosion.

Fire officials still are trying to learn how much fuel was spilled, Giesler said. The tanker that was on fire had a capacity of 11,500 gallons of gasoline.

Nobody was injured and an estimate of the damage hasn't been completed, he said.

Fire and police officials haven't determined what caused the fire, Giesler said. The trucks were apparently parked at Brisco's during the night.

Brisco's stores fuel.

Officials with the Environmental Protection Agency were notified and will supervise the cleanup of the fuel spill.

## Costco to pay for 3 schools' crossing guards

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Costco has agreed to underwrite the crossing guard programs at three local elementary schools for the remainder of the year, a district official says.

Costco, a discount department store, will pay for crossing guards at Bickel Elementary School, Harrison Elementary School and Lincoln Elementary School, District Spokesman Larry Watson said.

"We're very pleased about that," Watson said. Watson said he does not yet know how much it will cost to have crossing guards at the three schools.

The district eliminated its crossing guard program this year as part of sweeping budget cuts.

Two override levies this year for \$640,000 and \$400,000 would have restored the program and other programs to the budget. But voters rejected them both.

After the levy failures, several volunteers have worked as crossing guards at the three schools.

Other schools like Sawtooth Elementary School were covered when parent-teacher groups agreed to pay crossing guards at their schools.



# Sanpete man dies as homemade helicopter crashes at airport

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — A Sanpete County man has died after his homemade helicopter plunged 150 feet at the Salina-Gunnison Airport. David Ernest Bird, 42, was still tied on impact Saturday, said Salina police Chief Gordon Kiesel. Bird and his father had built the gyro-

copter — a single-seater, lightweight, gas-powered aircraft, Kiesel said. Bird was logging flight hours to apply for a less restrictive license. Bird's wife and father used a video camera to tape the flight at the airport on the county line, six miles north of Salina. They said he reached an altitude of 150 feet and then lost power. The aircraft veered sideways, plunged to the ground and bounced about 20 feet. Authorities had not determined the cause of the accident. Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration were to arrive on the scene Sunday.

# Lack of time to prepare for meeting on tailings angers Triumph residents

**HATLEY (AP)** — Environmental Protection Agency officials plan to meet with the Blaine County Commission about how to reduce the community of Triumph's exposure to 1 million cubic yards of contaminated mine tailings. But Douglas Rose of Concerned Citizens of Triumph said the town's 45 residents weren't given a fair opportunity to prepare for today's meeting.

"The EPA's regional office in Seattle is doing a fact sheet on Wednesday. The agency proposed adding Triumph to the Superfund program's National Priorities List in May after almost four years of study. But Rose and other residents contend government tests don't prove a significant health risk from lead and arsenic levels in mine tailings accumulated from years of slurry production at the defunct Triumph Mine.

Short-term options being considered include: Limited fencing around the tailings piles and hillside foundation. Additional soil testing for lead and arsenic in yards and roads, and voluntary removal and replacement of contaminated areas in gardens or where children play. Regraveling East Fork Lane as a protective barrier to prevent erosion. Posting warning signs and maps showing the most contaminated areas. The meeting with county commissioners was scheduled after Concerned Citizens of Triumph objected to EPA on-scene coordinator Chris

"We feel that a meeting concerning Triumph residents should be discussed with us first, and that we should be given ample notice, and not have to take time off work to attend," Rose wrote last week in a letter to state, county and EPA officials, requesting a postponement of the meeting. Rose said two weeks notice should be required, and Triumph residents should receive a fact sheet on the subject of the meeting a week in advance.

No decisions have been made yet about Triumph's Superfund status or long-term cleanup alternatives. Asarco, the state of Idaho and Triumph Minerals Inc. have been identified by the government as "potentially responsible parties" that could be required to pay for the cleanup. For now, EPA officials say they want to talk to property owners — especially those with children, who are considered most at risk — about how to reduce the risk of contamination from the tailings piles.

"I'm willing to put my big sign in storage as long as the city promises to look at the new ordinance," Stlocum said.

## On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
- Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Bliss School Board, 7:30 p.m., school library.
  - Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Camas County School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., central office, 237 E. 19th St., Burley.
  - Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.
  - Edin City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
  - Haley City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
  - Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Lincoln County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Mindoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Murtaugh School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
  - Richfield City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Richfield School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
  - Shoshone School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Valley School Board (Eden-Hazelton), 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.
- TUESDAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., a school in the district.
  - Filer School Board, 7 p.m., elementary school library.
  - Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.

- Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., middle school library.
  - Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.
  - Rupert, DeMay Memorial-Library Board of Trustees, 5:15 p.m., library, 417 Seventh St. in Rupert.
  - Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls School Board, 7 p.m., I.B. Perrine Elementary School.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Castleford City Council, 7:30 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
  - DeLo City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hollister City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall or grange (depending on attendance).
  - Mindoka City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Paul City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees, 5 p.m., library board room.
- THURSDAY**
- Blaine City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon; Hagerman Senior Center.
  - Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon; Rupert Elks Lodge.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave.
  - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
- FRIDAY**
- Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raff River Electric Co-op Conference Room.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## This week at CSI

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

- TODAY**
- Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
  - Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
  - "Up With Chemistry" conference will be held at 3:45 p.m. in Aspen 106.
  - Basketball vs. Lewis-Clark jayvees at 7 p.m. in the gym.
- TUESDAY**
- Idaho Transportation Division State Conference will be held from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
  - Alcohol/Drug Awareness program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.
  - Victims of Rape Support Group meets at 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
  - Rangeland monitoring seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in Shields 117-118.
  - Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Idaho Builder Operators Association meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Desert 104.
  - Amphitheater Steering Committee meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
  - Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.
  - "The Miracle Worker" will be presented at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

- THURSDAY**
- College closed for Veterans' Day holiday.
  - Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 123.
  - "The Miracle Worker" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
  - Twin Falls High School Fall Concert will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- FRIDAY**
- State drama championships will be held from 3 to 10 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
  - Ski Swap will be held from 5 to 9 p.m. in the gym.
  - "The Miracle Worker" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
- SATURDAY**
- CSI Team Roping will be held from 7 a.m. to midnight in the Expo Center.
  - State drama championships continue from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
  - Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
  - International Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - Ski Swap will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the gym.
  - "The Miracle Worker" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.
- SUNDAY**
- CSI Team Roping continues from 7 a.m. to midnight in the Expo Center.
  - CSI choral concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
  - International basketball with CSI vs. TTL Bamberg at 5 p.m. in the gym.

## Bellevue council considers sign ordinance

By Deborah Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — Most business owners are breaking the law, and the city is doing nothing about it, says planning and zoning commissioner Melvin Dahl. The city's sign ordinance limits signs to 20 square feet, and all but five signs in town are larger than that, Dahl said. The issue was raised last month when Stlocum approached the planning and zoning commission for a variance for his sign for GEM Linen. Stlocum's sign was 32 square feet. He was the first business owner Dahl remembers asking if it was

okay to put up his sign, said. "If you hadn't come, nobody would have ever said anything," said councilman Richard Kimball when Stlocum appealed to the city council last week. The planning and zoning commission, however, wants people to come and ask, Dahl said. She and the commission have rewritten the sign ordinance to more fairly allow businesses to put signs based on the size of each building. But the city council has not considered the new ordinance. The council looked at it a while back and couldn't agree on it, so did nothing, Kimball said.

So far, the city has done nothing about the oversized signs, Councilwoman Joanna Ehrmantraut said. But that may change. "Just because we've made mistakes in the past doesn't mean we should keep making them," Councilman Wayne Douthitt said. The council agreed to consider the proposed sign ordinance at its Nov. 11 meeting. Until then, Stlocum will have to display a taller sign, even though his neighbor's signs are larger than permitted. "I'm willing to put my big sign in storage as long as the city promises to look at the new ordinance," Stlocum said.

## Scouts' food drive expected to net more than 150 tons

**SPOKANE (AP)** — A food drive in eastern Washington and northern Idaho will be led by 12,000 Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts is expected to bring at least 150 tons of food, an organizer says. The Scouts set a 150-ton goal after last year's drive brought in about 130 tons, organizer Rawley Harrison said.

In addition to the Scouts, about 3,000 to 4,000 adult volunteers participated, he said Saturday. More than 100 tons of everything from fruit to baby food was collected in Spokane alone. The rest came from other areas. The food will be distributed

through social service agencies throughout the region. The food drive began Oct. 30, when Scouts hung plastic bags on doorsteps. Homeowners were asked to fill the bags with non-perishable food and leave them on doorsteps Saturday.

## War

Continued from A5 because he was an experienced heavy equipment operator. Then the Army found out he was also a mechanic and shipped him to the Persian Gulf. He joined 30,000 other Americans and perhaps three times as many Britons, Russians and assortment of other nationalities in trying to keep the Soviet Union in the war via a 500-mile road-and-rail lifeline from the gulf ports of Khorramshahr, Abadan and Bandar Shapur to the Soviet-Iranian border. He said he did not see President Roosevelt's idea. In 1941, months before America entered the war, he signed an agreement with Britain to supply ships in exchange for leases on British bases in the Western Hemisphere. After Pearl Harbor, he extended the deal to the Soviet Union. But the Russians were isolated and surrounded by German-held territory, and the German air and naval would beat them with a stick to keep them off.

There was also plenty of what Box calls "moonlight requisitioning." "One time a crate got dropped on the deck when we were sending the damn Russians breast pumps!" Many of the men who worked for Box were Iranians, including his right-hand man. "He'd work like a dog, and I'd give him cigarettes and candy," he said. "One day he came up and said, 'Here's bakshish (the Hindi word for gift). It was hashish. Some of the Iranians, who were all dirt poor, would give the G.I.'s rubies. They'd ask, 'Why don't you sell this and buy food?' The Iranians would say,

"Because the government will just take the money." "In Iran, you were either rich or you were nothing," he said. On New Year's Day 1945, Box climbed a crane to repair a boom that had become fouled. The button on the right sleeve of his shirt caught in the motor. "Before they got it shut down, it took all the meat off to just above the elbow," he said. "It amputated the rest." Predictions by Army doctors to the contrary, Box was able to go back to operating heavy equipment after his discharge, first in Southern California, then beginning in 1971 for Twin Falls agriculture developer Leo Ray. He retired to Twin Falls with his wife, Ruby. She died this past March. "There are reunions of the Persian Gulf Veterans Organization, and my wife and I would go whenever we could," he said. "A few years ago, though, they tried to organize a cruise to the Persian Gulf and a tour through Iran. I didn't want any part of it."

## Services

**John Reid Robinson**, of Nampa, funeral Mass., 2 p.m. today, St. Paul's Catholic Church in Nampa. (Alsip Funeral Home in Nampa).

**Ray Dean Egersdorf, Janet Sue Egersdorf and Ronnie Leon Connolly**, all of Gooding, joint funeral service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Gooding LDS Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

**Una Edith Munson Droz**, of Canoga Park, Calif., and formerly of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.

**Maxine Salloe Helvins**, formerly of the Magic Valley area, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Hazelton Cemetery, (Burns Funeral Home in Elko, Nev.).

**Lynn Richard McFarland**, of Kimberly, graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

**Fay S. Marlow**, of Filer, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

**Dona Robison**, of Twin Falls and formerly of Nampa, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Burley 2nd Ward LDS Church, Burial at Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

(McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

**Edith Fraley**, of Baker City, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, Gray's West & Co. Pioneer Chapel, 1500 Dewey Ave. in Baker City, Ore. Graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

**Neil Francis Barker**, of Boise and formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Gooding Cemetery, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

**Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St. in Burley.**

## Death notices

**Ina E. Munson Droz** BURLLEY — Ina Edith Munson Droz, 84, of Canoga Park, Calif., and a former Burley resident, died Tuesday, Nov. 2, in the Canoga care center in Canoga Park. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Nov. 10 at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

**David M. Anderson** PAUL — David Monroe Anderson, 88, of Paul died on Saturday, Nov. 6, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert.

**Births**

Babies born to Joy Burton of Rupert, Katherine Gummon of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Marinne of Rupert.

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital**

**Admitted**

Corey Vasquez of Rupert, Mae Murray of Rupert, Randy Hoff of Paul, Seresa Roundy of Rupert, and Kay Scott of Heyburn.

**Discharged**

Hilda Blacker and Alvin Molina, both of Rupert.

**Birth**

A baby boy was born to Jayme and Kay Scott of Heyburn.

**Continued from A5**

He conceded that such drastic cuts would force public entities — especially ones already under pressure from rapid growth, such as the College of Southern Idaho — to make hard choices. "This is not a perfect world," he said. "We can't have everything we want. If we want money for one thing, it's probably going to have to come from somewhere else."

In the case of CSI, Dorn said, "somewhere else" might translate into enrollment caps, a minimum grade-point average for enrollment, or cuts in the basketball program.

Dorn is one of four men seeking the Republican nomination for governor. The other three are former state GOP Chairmen Phil Bredemeyer, businessman and political consultant Larry Eastland, and Boise developer Chuck Winder. Although Dorn was the last Republican to announce his candidacy and faces an uphill battle against the better-

known Bait and Eastland, he said he will keep his campaign focused on Attorney General Larry Echohlaw, the presumed favorite for the Democratic nomination. Democrats, Dorn noted, haven't had primaries for the last five gubernatorial elections, while Republicans "have beat each other up" in their primaries. Since no Republican has won the governorship since 1966, he said, that strategy obviously hasn't worked. "If they [Bait, Eastland and Winder] want to compare themselves to me, they're welcome to do that," he said. "They're all good Republicans, that's all I'll say."

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## Dorn

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Firemen begin their cleanup Saturday after a huge fire roared through several businesses in downtown Winthrop, Wash., Friday evening. The fire apparently started in the basement of the Tender Foot, a grocery store on the main road through Winthrop.

# Town may rebuild landmark retail complex ruined by fire

WINTHROP, Wash. (AP) — A landmark building that was destroyed by fire in this picturesque little Western-themed community probably will be rebuilt, Mayor Mort Banasky said Saturday.

As investigators try to determine the cause of the spectacular fire that gutted the Winthrop Emporium with its bell tower and six businesses, one of owner Dick Brown's first questions was: "Did they save the bell?" Banasky said.

By longstanding tradition, the bell is rung each day at 7 a.m. in this tourist town about 75 miles north of Wenatchee.

"We were able to save the bell," the mayor said, and Brown has expressed interest in rebuilding the Old West-style wooden facade over following snow fires.

ment, which was being used for storage. Larry Higbee, an ambulance driver and volunteer firefighter, said the building had recently been rewired.

Three stores were occupied when the fire broke out in the rear of the structure, which dates back about seven decades, witnesses said.

An interior walkway collapsed shortly after the flames were spotted from neighboring Sam's Restaurant.

"I called the operator to report the fire and she said, 'It's going to cost you a quarter,'" said restaurant patron Vern Hays. "I said, 'The hell it is, I never gave her the quarter.'"

Everyone left safely. One of the last to get out was Paul Burgess, who emptied the till at the Tenderfoot general store and pushed a shopping cart full of furniture out the door.

July," said witness Bill Patterson. In all, about three quarters of a block burned in the fire before observers and had them hold fire hoses after making sure they knew what they were doing.

"One, doc, under Dave Roose of Spanaway, admitted later he had tied a fire hose only once previously."

"There we were, standing underneath the bell tower, with a hail of bullets going off," Roose said.

"I hold that hose for three hours, he said. "I sure hope they appreciate it."

Waller, who works on Okanogan County road crews, said he was frustrated by the lack of volunteers.

"I've done everything I know to do," said Waller. "I've warned people, and it happened in the middle of the day, maybe no one would show up."

# Reforestation plan sparks debate

Los Angeles Times

TUOLUMNE CITY, Calif. — Across the ravaged landscape, oaks, maples and dogwoods have sprouted from charred roots, and ground squirrels scamper under young manzanita bushes. Six years after a cataclysmic fire roared through the Tuolumne River canyon, nature is slowly healing itself.

But under a proposal by the U.S. Forest Service, helicopters and ground crews armed with herbicides would soon begin killing off the resilient hardwood trees, brush and wildflowers that are making a comeback in the Stanislaus National Forest, west of Yosemite National Park.

In a bid to accelerate nature's pace, the Forest Service plans to spray herbicides in an area larger than Las Vegas and plant tree farms with rows of conifers that could someday be logged.

Forest Service officials say using poison is the fastest way to reduce the likelihood of future fires, restore commercially valuable timber and wildlife, and produce a diverse forest habitat.

But the plan has aroused opposition from many quarters, including American Indian basket makers who gather their materials in the woods, and environmentalists, fishermen, campers, merchants and residents of the surrounding area.

"The conservation community is absolutely appalled," said John Buckley, a former Forest

Service firefighter who helped battle the 1987 blaze and heads the Central Sierra Environmental Center. "The Forest Service with herbicides is trying to stop what nature is doing to heal from the fire."

But Pat Kaunert, a public affairs specialist with the Stanislaus National Forest, says: "We're not playing God, we're rebuilding a forest. We're trying to accelerate the natural time line."

The reforestation plan for the Stanislaus National Forest calls for the first aerial application of herbicides in California's public forests since the Forest Service lifted a seven-year moratorium on herbicide use in 1991. Indeed, at 44,000 acres, the area planned for treatment is twice the size of all land sprayed in California since the ban ended.

"Adding to residents' concerns," the Forest Service's analysis predicts that hexazinone, one of the three herbicides to be used, will be detectable in the region's streams and rivers for up to two years after the spraying ends.

"The Forest Service, which has come under intense criticism in recent years for making timber production its top priority, says it is attempting to adopt an ecosystem approach to managing public forests. But critics — inside and outside the organization — say the plan to poison vegetation on a large scale contradicts its goal of maintaining biodiversity in the forest."

"It's a question of whether you see the forest for the trees or for all the things that are growing there," Buckley said.

plan is part of an effort to produce a diverse forest on a much faster schedule than nature would by itself.

Left on its own, the forest could take 300 years to recover, including decades in which the landscape would be dominated by highly flammable brush, said Mike Brown, the Stanislaus National Forest silviculturist, who is helping to oversee the reforestation. By using herbicides, plowing the soil and planting trees, he said, it could take 100 years to produce a mature forest.

"If we defer to nature and nature's rate of getting brush that is an extreme fire hazard," Brown said. "Brush burns a lot faster than a forest with trees."

To the Forest Service, the pines and fir are the most desirable trees because of their commercial value as timber and because they provide the greatest opportunities for recreation and fire protection.

Forest Service officials insist that once the conifers are established and herbicide-spraying stops, the wildflowers, brush and hardwood trees will return and help create a diverse forest. With enough time and proper maintenance by the Forest Service, the emergency in which the trees were planted will vanish, they say.

"Hopefully, 50 to 100 years out, human eyes would not be able to detect a difference with a forest that took nature 300 years," Kaunert said.

But to critics like Buckley, the plan to spray herbicides stems from the Forest Service's longtime policy of producing trees for the timber industry.

# Mayor ponders ways to stop bridge suicides

Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — Three months after the Golden Gate Bridge opened in May 1937, a war veteran named Harold B. Wobber climbed over its rusted railing and plunged 220 feet to his death. Since then, a grim parade of tormented souls have followed him, giving the San Francisco landmark dubious fame as the No. 1 suicide shrine in the Western world.

Most were killed instantly, but one who survived his four-second tumble called it "the only stylish way to go."

Another described it as "certain death in a painless way," and "a romantic thing to do."

San Franciscans have long regretted the morbid legend their beloved bridge has become, and now Mayor Frank Jordan, hoping to reduce deaths and rid the bridge of its haunting stigma, is pitching a plan to equip the span with emergency telephone lines linked straight to suicide prevention counselors.

"It's high time we took some action to prevent this ongoing tragedy," the mayor recently declared.

Experts applaud the idea, but they want to do it far enough. They say it could be a suicide barrier erected on the bridge, a solution proven effective at the Eiffel Tower and the Empire State Building, and other once-notorious suicide platforms.

"Phone lines are a step in the right direction, but they won't save those who are really determined to go," said Dr. Jerome Motto, a University of California San Francisco psychiatrist and authority on suicides.

"The bridge is like a loaded gun on your office table. If we really want to save lives, we need to unload that gun."

Luis Marin, an accountant from Guatemala City, accused over the Golden Gate's iron railing, starting at the frothy gray waters far below. "How," the tourist wondered recently as he aimed his camera downward, "could anyone make such a jump?"

The Golden Gate's chief engineer, Joseph Strauss, was convinced that no one would jump. A year before the bridge carried its first car, Strauss pledged that its railings and security system would make suicide impossible.

Harold Wobber's inaugural death leap quickly proved him wrong and today the official tally of victims totals 938 — a number that excludes 422 "possibles" whose bodies never turned up.

Many leave notes that bespeak their despair. One memorable message, left by a 72-year-old man in 1959, read: "Survival of the fittest. Adios — Unfit."

Jackson Fung is the Golden Gate's chief of operations, the boss of those whose duties often include cajoling the suicidal back from the edge. Fung, says each worker has his own counseling techniques, which sometimes work, and sometimes don't.

"Sometimes we'll offer them a drink — hard liquor — and that breaks the ice," said Fung, a 33-year bridge employee. "Other times they can crack them, offer them a cigarette and they grab their wrist when they reach for the ledge."

Psychologists have long puzzled over the peculiar attractions the Golden Gate holds for the suicidal.

The obvious ones are accessibility; you don't need a gun, pills or prescription — and the fact that jumping is quick and extremely lethal.

"There's also an undefinable aspect of the bridge that draws people, something we may never understand," said Robert Seiden, a psychologist and longtime student of bridge suicides. "It's like those other places with mystique, like hanging trees and lovers' leaps. It almost becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Throughout the years, civic leaders have debated anti-suicide solutions ranging from electric fences to safety nets to signs urging people to "Think Before You Leap." In the 1970s, a proposed 8-foot-high barrier widely studied and ultimately rejected for reasons of aesthetics and cost.

But the issue was revived earlier this year after a man from the suburbs threw his 3-year-old daughter over the bridge and then jumped after her in one of the most horrifying suicides in bridge history.

While some argue that a barrier would only persuade the suicidal to go somewhere else to kill themselves, research suggests otherwise. San Diego's widely studied and ultimately rejected for reasons of aesthetics and cost.

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# Boise Cascade buys Utah timber, blames owl for curtailed logging

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An Idaho corporation has bought 2.3 million board feet of Dixie National Forest timber, a move criticized by both southern Utah officials and environmentalists.

Boise Cascade Corp. last week bought timber in what's known as the Panguitch Lake Recovery Project, about 25 miles east of Cedar City, the first time the Fortune 500 company has bought Utah timber.

Come spring, the logs will be bound for Idaho sawmills. Local residents fear the sale will cost their resource-dependent economy jobs, while environmentalists say it's another example of the Dixie's Forest's record of below-cost timber sales.

"It bothers me," said Panguitch Mayor Maloy Dodds, whose city of 1,400 in Garfield County depends heavily on the jobs created by the local sawmill, the only industry in town.

"If they (Boise Cascade) take that timber up to Idaho to cut, it will have a detrimental effect to our economy."

But Boise Cascade, which lost \$227 million last year, is just protecting its interests, said Dave Van De Graaff, regional timber-sales manager for the company.

Van De Graaff blames the northern spotted owl, whose endangered status has curtailed logging in the Northwest. Timber companies have had to move inland from the West Coast in search of logs.

Boise Cascade had to turn to Wyoming and Utah to keep its southern Idaho sawmills.

But the spotted-owl theory is "garbage," said Ken Rait, of the Southern Utah Wilderness Alliance.

"The fact is that Boise Cascade reaped the forests of the Northwest and now they've come to Utah to do the same to us," Rait said. "That doesn't bode well for our forests, our species or our local (timber) operations."

Boise Cascade apparently found a good deal on the Dixie, which is offering tens of millions of board feet in salvage sales prompted by a bark-beetle infestation. The Panguitch Lake project is one of those sales.

Traditionally, Dixie timber has been harvested by Kaibab Forest Products, a Phoenix-based company that operates sawmills in Panguitch and Fredonia, Ariz., just over the Utah border.

James Matson, a Kaibab vice president, said his company bid on the original timber package but pulled out when the Dixie doubled the price.

While Kaibab was waiting to negotiate the sale, Boise Cascade "swooped in" and bought it, Matson said.

Boise Cascade was able to pay the asking price of \$168,000 for the right to cut 1.6 million board feet of Ponderosa pine and 700,000 board feet of Douglas fir. The price amounts to about \$74 per 1,000 board feet, far below the \$300 the company is used to paying in Idaho.

Utah will see little benefit from the harvest, though, because the workers and the helicopter company that will be used will be from out-of-state and the trees will be taken to Idaho for milling.

Whitehead also refused to say if he thought there was an ulterior motive behind the complaints of Breen and Adams, adding that the district court would continue to operate well despite the dispute.

Breen said he doesn't want to try his complaint against Whitehead in the press. But both he and Adams agreed to discuss their complaints in public if Whitehead would participate.

Vivian Lynch, one of four lawyers representing Whitehead, said the judge has no intention of taking part in a public debate, adding that the proper forum is the Supreme Court and, depending on what it does, before the Judicial Discipline Commission.

The discipline commission is criticizing Whitehead's fight, saying he has raised "petty procedural objections" in an attempt to halt a public investigation into his performance.

The counts included complaints from Washoe District Judges Peter Breen and Brent Adams that Whitehead acted inappropriately when lawyers tried to move cases out of his court to other courts.

Also, Washoe District Attorney Dorothy Nash Holmes said Whitehead acted inappropriately in proposing a change of venue in an alleged police brutality case — a move that made it seem like he was retaliating against a defense lawyer who released a videotape showing the victim being beaten.

The commission also considered a complaint that Whitehead changed custody of a child without a hearing, but didn't press that case.

Whitehead said the two judges, the district attorney and an investigator who made the charges weren't directly involved in the alleged incidents, and that supports his contention he did nothing wrong.

# Salt Lake County buys vacant building for arts

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Salt Lake County has plunked down \$1.25 million for a vacant downtown building that will function as an annex to the Capitol Theater, where office space and stage rehearsal time is at a premium.

In his announcement of the purchase Friday, county commission Chairman Jim Bradley said the building will be an asset to the county's cultural environment.

"We think it says something very positive about our commitment to quality of life in our community," Bradley said.

The RESCO building was occupied for years by a restaurant and store supply company. Plans call for the construction of offices and rehearsal facilities for a number of arts groups, plus a small theater with 400 to 500 seats.

Bradley said that while the county provided the funds for the purchase of the building, the arts groups themselves will have to come up with the more than \$2 million needed to renovate it. No decision has been made on who will operate and manage it, Bradley said.

# Judge questions discipline panel's powers

CARSON CITY (AP) — A fight between the state Judicial Discipline Commission and a Reno judge has turned into a landmark case over powers of a panel set up to protect Nevada from out-of-control judges.

News accounts of the case involving Washoe District Judge Jerry Carr Whitehead have been confirmed now that the state Supreme Court has lifted a controversial gag order.

Whitehead, who had refused to comment on the case, got Supreme Court permission to speak and told the Reno Gazette-Journal in an interview published Sunday that the Discipline Commission is overstepping its authority and engaging in a "witch-hunt" against him.

The judge's action, going public in an attempt to discredit the complaints, allowed for disclosure of the Discipline Commission's 12-count case against him.

## Monday night football

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## AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 20, 1993

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993**  
Kimberly Country Store - Liquor - Kimberly  
Kates - Kimberly  
All AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993**  
Stanley Horston Estate - Farm  
Advertisement - November 11  
Masters Auction Service

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993**  
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Masters Auction Service

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1993**  
Stanley Horston Estate - Farm  
Advertisement - November 11  
Masters Auction Service

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1993**  
Wendell Park Auction - Wendell  
Advertisement - November 20  
WEEKLY AUCTION SERVICE

**SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1993**  
T-1 A.M.  
Man Livels - Collins Trucks - Farm  
Equipment - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - November 18  
JMA AUCTIONS/ERS

# Nation

# Probe: BIA officers escape discipline for assaults

The Associated Press

Rachel Moss, her hands cuffed in front of her, is being booked for disorderly conduct on Wyoming's Wind River Indian Reservation. It's 8 a.m., and Moss is intoxicated.

Still slumped, Moss spits at the officer. He shoves her in the face. She spits again. The officer starts momentarily at the spit-on-his-sleeve-then-lunges at her. She swipes first at her jaw then grabs two fistfuls of hair and smashes her head into the wall. She slumps into a chair.

The startling scene involving a Bureau of Indian Affairs police officer was captured Feb. 28 on a booking room videotape obtained by The Associated Press.

Every booking is taped at the Fort Washackie jail. Why would an officer beat a prisoner in full view of the camera? Why not, when suspects are roughed up all the time?

A six-month investigation by The Associated Press found that BIA police officers routinely use force with minimal discipline in the cases, which include medical evidence of broken bones, choking, beatings and kickings. BIA officials deny brutality is a problem but say some use of force is inevitable on the reservations.

The AP reviewed 17 reservation brutality files on six Western reservations from April 1990 to March 1993. Citizens complained of being choked, sprayed with Mace, kicked in the groin, hit in the head and having hands and arms broken.

In none of the cases was an officer punished — not even when medical reports indicated injuries were caused by force.

Files released under the Freedom of Information Act included the case of an officer on the Ute Mountain Ute Indian Reservation who allegedly dragged a 14-year-old runaway out of a squad car by her feet and punched her in the face, then said the blood the girl spit into the carport was evidence of her combative nature.

An officer broke a man's arm during an arrest for disorderly conduct, also on the Wind River reservation.

BIA documents revealed two incidents on South Dakota's Rosebud Spoke reservation in which BIA officers broke suspects' tails, one man ordered to be kicked over the trunk of the patrol car then kicked.

Six of the 17 cases examined by the AP occurred on the Rosebud reservation. The tribe became so frustrated with how BIA police treated its members and the agency's failure to investigate promptly or to discipline offending officers that it formed its own police force this year.

"Every now and then excessive force has to be used to arrest some of these people," said Phil Charles, a former BIA criminal investigator who, however, is not the guy's comrade after you with a tire iron or a jack or a baseball bat and you have to make him down with your PR24 (baton), then that's not police brutality, that's reasonable force.

In the 17 documented cases, however, none of the suspects was armed. In seven cases, women said officers roughed them up. Two of the suspects were juveniles.

Most of the officers involved in the 17 cases continued to serve on reservation police forces. At least one was promoted, to head the force at Wind River.

Almost every police force in the United States can cite arrests when forceable restraint has injured suspects, sometimes even fatally. Big city police departments are sometimes accused of systemic brutality.

But in most places, citizens who believe force has exceeded proper bounds have recourse, through official channels or with the help of advocates and watchdog groups.

On Indian reservations, with BIA officers answering only to the distant U.S. Congress, such avenues are almost nonexistent.

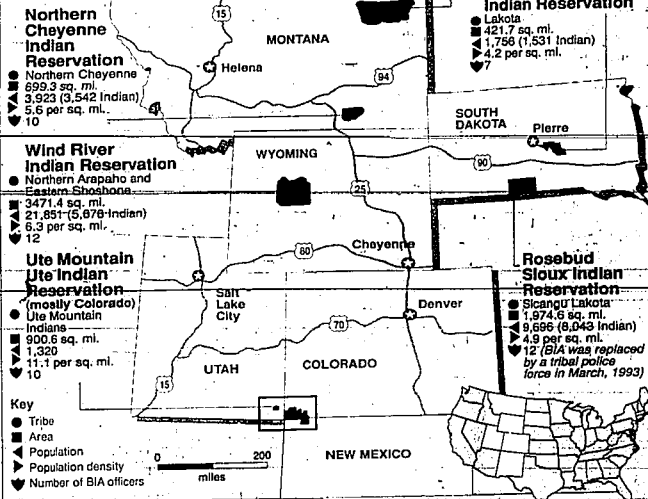
## BIA officers accused on six Indian reservations

An Associated Press investigation into complaints of excessive force filed against Bureau of Indian Affairs police officers found 17 such cases from six reservations. Many have been disciplined in the cases, which include medical evidence of broken bones, choking, beatings and kickings. BIA officials deny brutality is a problem but say some use of force is inevitable on the reservations.

**Fort Peck Indian Reservation**  
 ● Assiniboine and Sioux  
 ● 3,289 sq. mi.  
 ● 10,595 (5,782 Indian)  
 ● 3.2 per sq. mi.  
 ● 13



**Crow Creek Sioux Indian Reservation**  
 ● Lakota  
 ● 421.7 sq. mi.  
 ● 1,756 (1,531 Indian)  
 ● 4.2 per sq. mi.  
 ● 7



## The Bureau of Indian Affairs

Roughly one out of three police officers serving on 287 Indian reservations are BIA police. The BIA, a division of the U.S. Interior Department, provides 448 officers to 61 Indian reservations nationwide.

BIA police have up to a year of being hired to complete a 14-week training course. BIA officers earn \$16,500 to \$18,600 a year. BIA officers are not subject to tribal courts, but they answer directly only to BIA officials in Washington. The bureau reports to Congress.

AP/Loujy Emery, Karl Guo, Wm. J. Casello

Furthermore, unlike most police forces, the BIA has no separate internal affairs unit. Complaints against BIA officers are investigated by their BIA supervisors — an arrangement one agency official admits is "no good."

On Montana's Fort Peck Reservation, the highest ranking officer, the police captain, has himself been accused twice of misconduct.

A proposal to create an internal affairs unit is on hold until the agency finds \$250,000 to fund it.

The BIA, a division of the U.S. Interior Department, provides police services to 61 of the 287 American Indian reservations, most of them in the West. Of the 1,461 police serving on reservations last year, 448 were federal officers from the BIA.

Reservations in some states, including Minnesota, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Oregon and California, come under state police jurisdiction. Tribes hire their own police on 14 reservations, among them the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Sioux in South Dakota and the Navajos in Arizona.

To look into brutality complaints against BIA police, the AP requested documentation from the five BIA regional offices that cover 15 Western states, where 41 reservations have BIA officers.

Three of the offices, in Montana, South Dakota and New Mexico, released almost 1,000 pages of information, along with the videotape and photographs of Moss' injuries. Two officers,

in Phoenix and Portland, Ore., did not fill the requests.

When contacted about the AP findings, the BIA defended its officers and said brutality was not a problem. But officials also said high rates of alcoholism on reservations and entrenched distrust for police made the use of force inevitable.

BIA officials listed several other contributory factors:

- **Overwork.** Until the Rosebud reservation filed its own police, 11 BIA officers patrolled an area the size of Connecticut where 18,000 people live. Those officers made 400-800 arrests a month, said Charles, the former Rosebud investigator, mostly for alcohol-related infractions such as disorderly conduct and drunken driving.

With so many arrests, reservation jails fill up and tribal court systems, without the power to give long prison terms, are overwhelmed. Defendants are commonly released after short jail time or none at all.

"The police feel these people aren't being punished, and they start dishing out the punishment themselves," said PR Gregg, editor and publisher of the weekly Siangu Sun Times on the Rosebud reservation.

Cultural differences. Most BIA officers are American Indians, but only about half are native to the reservation they patrol. A tribe may consider these officers outsiders, not to be accepted into its distinct culture.

History. The forerunners of BIA

police were Indians hired by the federal government to keep reservation Indians in line a century ago and thus widely regarded as traitors. Today, many tribal members regard the BIA with contempt.

Salaries. BIA officers earn \$16,500 to \$18,600 a year. By comparison, South Dakota's local police officers earn about \$22,250 a year.

Training. The BIA allows officers to serve up to a year before taking a 14-week police training course. Timothy Smells, one of two Wind River officers accused of breaking a man's arm in a scuffle, had worked eight months without taking the course.

Officers also say the vast distances on Indian reservations — where many officers patrol alone, with help hours away — make BIA cops feel vulnerable and compel them to act swiftly and forcefully to any perceived threat.

"Not only do you have to evaluate how important it is that you make the arrest, but you have to make the arrest where the backup is," said Joseph Wright, director of the Indian Police Academy in Artesia, N.M. "You have to evaluate whether you have to put yourself into a situation where you might end up getting hurt, or you might end up hurting someone else."

In about half the complaints of BIA officers "hurting someone else," the FBI is called in to investigate possible civil rights violations. But FBI agents also



John Concha, left, and Russell Haskett practice proper handcuff techniques during a non-lethal control class at the Indian Police Academy in Artesia, N.M.

## Indian cadets learn pitfalls, complexities of police work

ARTESIA, N.M. (AP) — Every morning, cadets at the Indian Police Academy assemble before a monument that honors the officers who made the "supreme sacrifice" in Indian Country.

The cadets are trained for 14 weeks in weapons and driving skills and physical fitness. Classroom instruction concentrates on Indian law.

Fifty-seven names and dates are carved into the 5-foot-tall granite monolith. The first is Chin-Chi-Kee of the Chickasaw Nation, killed Jan. 10, 1852, in what is now Oklahoma. Jeffrey S. Skendanoor of the Onondaga Nation is the last, killed last March 3 in a traffic accident while responding to a domestic dispute call in Wisconsin.

The cadets are brought to the monument every day so they will understand one thing: no one wants any names added to the list.

"My job is teaching my officers to stay alive," said Sgt. Thomas Woolworth, an academy instructor. The instructors know that working in Indian country is one of the most dangerous situations in American law enforcement. Single officers patrol thousands of square miles. Knowing backup is virtually nonexistent and they must single-handedly diffuse tensions and make arrests.

Handle it wrong three times at the academy and you fail. Handle it wrong once on the reservation and a new name may go up on the monument.

"You're going to have to make some decisions that are going to count, decisions that are going to work for you, decisions that will be made live with the next day," said instructor Terry Marion.

Among those decisions is whether to use force. The instructors tell cadets force should be avoided if at all possible.

But when rookie officers report to their reservation assignments, they leave classrooms and play-acting behind and encounter long hours, enormous distances and trying social conditions that test them every day.

On the job, new police graduates are to receive more instruction, especially in the tribal law and cultural nuances specific to that reservation. BIA officers who come from other tribes risk offending residents if they aren't attuned to subtle customs.

Reservation distances are vast and police forces are stretched thin. Marion estimated that 50 percent to 60 percent of newly graduated officers work alone from the outset, leaving them without the benefit of veteran officers to guide them.

slow any courtesy," said Gregg, the newspaper publisher.

Conversely, BIA officials say many reservation residents, especially those arrested often, have no respect for police.

"Most of the guys use their Mace a lot," said Charles. "They're fighting the entire time, and sometimes people get hurt. It's hard not to get hurt when you're resisting arrest."

BIA regulations allow officers to use whatever force "is necessary to control the subject," said Jerome Main, head of investigations at the BIA's office in Billings, Mont. "You have to make a judgment in the field what force you need to control the situation."

show any courtesy," said Gregg, the newspaper publisher.

## Official: Self-investigation policy is 'no good'

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — When a complaint of brutality is lodged against a Bureau of Indian Affairs police officer, the investigation may go through the office and could eventually reach the secretary of the interior.

orderly conduct or who are discourteous to the public — or who use their fists or other instruments "for striking which results in torture, discomfort or humiliation" — face discipline ranging from a formal reprimand to dismissal.

But the very first official to deal with the complaint is the officer's supervising captain, and even the BIA realizes that's a trouble.

"You're having individuals who know one another pretty good investigate one another," said Jerome Main, supervisor of BIA investigations in the Billings, Mont., office. "And that's no good."

None of the officers involved in the cases reviewed by the AP have been disciplined or reprimanded. Three cases remain pending; in 14 closed cases, BIA investigators concluded the force used was justified.

Main said the BIA is trying to correct the flaw. It has plans for a new internal affairs department — three investigators and a supervisor based in Denver — that will investigate complaints against BIA officers. The agency is awaiting \$250,000 in funding for the unit.

The best of the officers involved in the cases reviewed by the AP have been disciplined or reprimanded. Three cases remain pending; in 14 closed cases, BIA investigators concluded the force used was justified.

For now, Main explained, brutality investigations take one of two tracks. The FBI responds to cases in which civil rights violations are alleged. Main said that occurs in about half the cases.

If evidence indicates criminal behavior, charges can be filed and the case goes to court. An Associated Press review of 17 brutality complaints

Under the BIA's conduct and discipline guide, officers who engage in dis-

orderly conduct or who are discourteous to the public — or who use their fists or other instruments "for striking which results in torture, discomfort or humiliation" — face discipline ranging from a formal reprimand to dismissal.

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The best of the officers involved in the cases reviewed by the AP have been disciplined or reprimanded. Three cases remain pending; in 14 closed cases, BIA investigators concluded the force used was justified.

fore), green as some might think they may be, will become very, very strong and accountable in a way the BIA police would never have become."

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# Sports

## Morning line

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#### Sports on TV

6:35 p.m. — Channel 9, NBA basketball, Atlanta at Chicago  
7 p.m. — Channel 8, NFL football, Green Bay at Kansas City

#### Briefly

### Cavs' forward joins NBA injured ranks

**RICHFIELD, Ohio** — Cleveland Cavaliers forward Larry Nance will undergo arthroscopic knee surgery Tuesday and "will miss an indefinite amount of time." Nance, 34, was bothered by roughness on the underside of the kneecap throughout the preseason. He played 20 minutes in the Cavs' season-opening, 94-91 loss to Milwaukee on Friday night, scoring four points, grabbing six rebounds and blocking three shots.

The knee continued to bother him, however, so surgery was prescribed. A timetable for his return will be determined once the knee is evaluated following surgery, the Cavs said Sunday. Nance did not dress for Sunday night's game against the New York Knicks.

### Tampa Bay linebacker manhandles female reporter

**PONTIAC, Mich.** — Michelle Kaufman, a reporter for the Detroit Free Press, was shoved in the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' locker room Sunday by linebacker Jimmy Williams.

Kaufman was interviewing another linebacker, Hardy Nickerson, following the Bucs' 23-0 loss to the Detroit Lions when the incident occurred.

"He said, 'You don't belong here,' Kaufman said. "I took it to mean it was because I was a woman. He never said 'woman,' but I understood it. I told him I was only doing my job."

Williams later apologized, Kaufman said. She reported the incident to Tampa Bay's public relations director Rick Olesko, who promised it would be taken seriously.

### 18th-ranked player upsets Maleeva in Bell Challenge

**QUEBEC** — Nathalie Tauziat, using a strong serve-and-volley game, won her first tournament in three years Sunday when she defeated Katerina Maleeva 6-4, 6-4 to capture the \$200,000 Bell Challenge.

Tauziat, who began the week ranked 18th in the world, needed only 68 minutes to earn her first title since winning in her hometown of Bayonne, France, in 1990. She did not drop a set in five rounds.

"I'm very happy with the way I played today and throughout the week," said Tauziat, a Wimbledon quarterfinalist. "Winning this tournament should help take me to the next level. It's also good preparation for the Slims championships."

### Short track driver upsets Granger Select 300 field

**HICKORY, N.C.** — Steve Grissom wrapped up the 1993 NASCAR Busch Grand National Series championship while veteran short track driver Johnny Rumbley pulled off a stunning upset in Sunday's Granger Select 300 at Hickory Motor Speedway.

Grissom, of Gadsden, Ala., finished ninth in the 300-lap race on the 363-mile track, while closest challenger David Rouse finished 17th after a multitude of problems. Grissom has a 188-point lead entering the season finale at Atlanta on Nov. 13, a margin Green cannot overcome in one race.

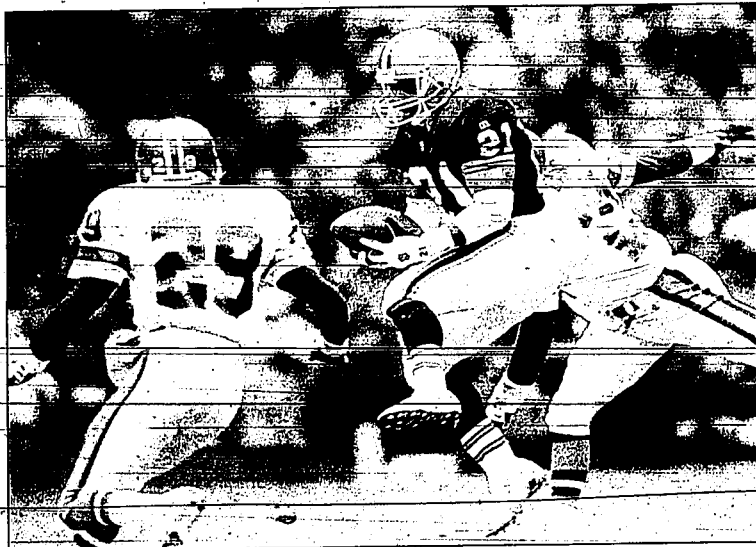
Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“I have a policy. Anyone who commits a boneheaded penalty or stupid play doesn't dress for the next game. ... It's subjective. And I'm the subjecter.”

”

— Tim Taylor, U.S. national hockey coach, on instilling discipline for the 1994 Winter Olympics at Lillehammer



Cleveland running back Eric Metcalf splits Denver Broncos defenders Charles Dimry and Le-Lo Lang in the second quarter of Sunday's game in Cleveland. The Broncos won 29-14. See Page A11.

## Cowboys crush Giants in fight for NFC East lead

### Aikman leads Dallas before leaving with leg injury

The Associated Press

**IRVING, Texas** — Troy Aikman got the Dallas Cowboys back into first place the hard way.

Aikman put on an impressive display of marksmanship Sunday that included 10 consecutive completions and two touchdown passes to Alvin Harper before leaving with a slight hamstring strain in a 31-9 victory over the New York Giants.

"We don't know how serious the injury is, but at first look it appears Troy will be out only a short period of time," said Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson. "We did a good job of taking up the slack when Troy left. The defense did a good job."

The defending Super Bowl champions earned their sixth consecutive victory after starting the season 0-2 without Emmitt Smith. The Giants dropped to 5-3 and fell a game behind the Cowboys in the NFC East.

Aikman went down while being chased by defensive end Keith Hamilton at 9:30 in the third period and Dallas leading 17-6. Aikman's left shoe stuck to the artificial turf and he collapsed with a grimace.

Dr. Robert Vandemeer, team physician, diagnosed the problem as a "strained left hamstring. It will be reevaluated tomorrow. We hope it's not too bad. We're treating it with ice." Dallas trainer Kevin O'Neill said: "There's no tear. We want to see how he responds in 24 to 48 hours. It



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman strains his left hamstring during third-quarter action against the New York Giants Sunday.

will tell us more. But I wouldn't rule out the possibility he will play next week against Phoenix."

## Chiefs meet rejuvenated Packers

The Associated Press

**KANSAS CITY, Mo.** — Dave Krieg brings out the diplomat in every opponent. "Dave's a very smart quarterback," Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre said. "He can beat you at any time." "I've always thought Dave Krieg was a fine quarterback," Packers coach Mike Holmgren said.

Statistics are less tactful. They say Kansas City's offense operates in one gear when Krieg's in control, and quite another when the quarterback is Joe Montana.

Counting two possessions Montana started but Krieg finished, each quarterback in seven games has engineered 39 drives.

Behind Krieg, who makes his third start in relief of Montana Monday night against

the Packers; the Chiefs have 54 first downs, 804 total yards and four touchdowns.

Behind Montana, who can't seem to heal a pulled left hamstring, it's 75 first downs, 1,211 yards and seven TDs. The Montana Chiefs have run 129 pass plays, the Krieg Chiefs 91. The Montanas have

Please see FOOTBALL/A11

## Nebraska can thank Kansas

### Failed conversion preserves Cornhuskers' unbeaten boast

The Associated Press

If the Nebraska Cornhuskers somehow manage to play for the national championship, they'll have Glen Mason to thank. The Kansas coach elected to go for a 2-point conversion at the end of Saturday's game with his team trailing 21-20. Asheikh Prestaq threw to the corner of the end zone and the ball floated between several players before landing on the ground.

### Rankings - A11

Did Mason consider kicking the extra point for a 21-20 tie?  
It never crossed his mind.

"I would have gone for two if all we needed to win the Big Eight championship was a tie," he said.

The failed conversion and Nebraska's ensuing recovery of the onside kick at Lawrence, Kan., kept the Cornhuskers undefeated and possibly headed for a national championship matchup in the Orange Bowl.

Kansas dropped to 4-6 overall, 2-3 in the Big Eight.

Nebraska (9-0, 5-0) advanced two spots to No. 4 in Sunday's AP poll and has two games remaining — both at home — against unranked Iowa State and No. 17 Oklahoma.

In other Top 25 games, it was No. 11 Florida State 49, Maryland 20; No. 3 Miami 35, Pittsburgh 7; No. 5 Ohio State 14, No. 14 Wisconsin 14; No. 6 Tennessee 45, No. 20 Louisville 10; No. 7 Auburn 55, New Mexico State 14; No. 8 Florida 61, Virginia 58, Rutgers 22; and No. 10 UCLA 40, Washington State 27.

Also, Louisiana State 17, No. 12 Alabama 13; No. 13 Arizona 31, Oregon 10; No. 15 North Carolina 24, Clemson 0; No. 16 Penn State 38, No. 19 Indiana 31; No. 17 Oklahoma 42, Missouri 23; No. 18 Virginia 21, Wake Forest 9; No. 21 Colorado 31, Oklahoma State 14; No. 22 Boston College 48, Virginia Tech 34; Iowa State 27, No. 24 Kansas State 23; and No. 25 Washington 28, Oregon State 21.

No. 2 Notre Dame, No. 11 Texas A&M and No. 23 Wyoming were idle.

## Couples claims Kapalua title with birdie run

The Associated Press

**KAPALUA, Hawaii** — Fred Couples struck with three birdies over the final six holes in a 3-under-par 70 Sunday to win the \$1 million Kapalua International by four shots.

After the tournament John Daly was suspended from the PGA Tour, two days after he walked off the course during the second round and failed to complete play.

Couples, responding down the stretch on the Plantation Course when his lead was briefly threatened, finished at 16-under 274 and captured the \$180,000 winner's purse.

Blaine McAllister had a 68 to take second place at 278, with defending champion Davis Love III in third at 68-279.

PGA commissioner Deane Beman said Daly's suspension applies to any PGA-related event for the rest of the year, and will continue for an undetermined length next year.

Daly had publicized drinking problems before going through a rehabilitation program.

Please see GOLF/A10

## Flight intrusion latest 'assault' on athletics

The Associated Press

**LAS VEGAS** — New heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield was in a cliche with Riddick Bowe when he looked up and saw a scary sign of the times.

Holyfield quickly backed away from Bowe and took a step to the right, continuing to look toward Bowe's corner.

"I didn't know what he was running from," Bowe said.

Holyfield had seen a man strapped into a propeller-driven paraglider crash into the ropes, causing the seventh round of his title-regaining victory to be halted for 21 minutes Saturday night.

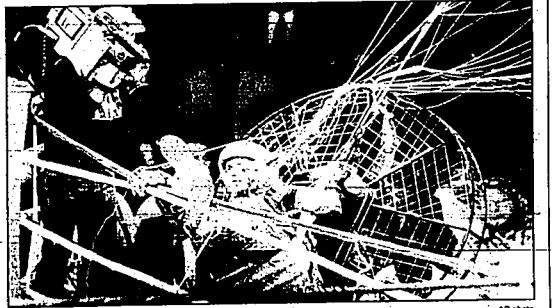
"It was scary," Holyfield said. "I didn't know if the man had something or

not. What were his intentions?" Athletes are asking that question more and more as fans increasingly invade their playing fields and become a threat to the competitors and themselves.

"I thought about that girl who got stabbed," Holyfield said, referring to ten-star Monica Seles. She was stabbed during a match at Hamburg, Germany, this year by a fan upset that Seles was ranked ahead of Steffi Graf.

A man, identified by police as James Miller, 30, of Las Vegas, was arrested and charged with dangerous flying Saturday night. People involved with the fight were irate that Miller, who needed medical attention, was released on \$200

Please see BOXING/A10



A parachutist, identified as James Miller of Las Vegas, lands on the ring ropes during the seventh round of Saturday night's fight in Las Vegas.



# Ivanovic overwhelms in Paris Open match

PARIS (AP) — Goran Ivanovic was making it look too easy. So easy the crowd didn't like it as he was mauling Andrei Medvedev.

"I don't care," Ivanovic said. "I want five sets but I don't want to play five sets. I didn't have to, in winning in less than two hours."

It was the ninth-seeded Croatian's ninth career title and third this year. It was the third consecutive final-in-which-Ivanovic played. He won at Vienna two weeks ago and lost at Stockholm last week. Medvedev, seeded eighth, was in his first final.

stress fracture in his right foot early this year. He missed the singles of the week-end at the inaugural Bucharest Open on clay in September.

"This year I have been struggling all the last two months and this is a gift for the hard work."

Ivanovic was impressive in beating No. 1 ranked Pete Sampras, No. 6 Stefan Edberg, No. 7 Michael Chang and No. 8 Medvedev in his final four matches.

\$314,000, putting his 1993 winnings just short of \$1-million.

Ivanovic's only worry in the first set came when Medvedev had a break point in the sixth game. Ivanovic swatted that aside with a service winner and won the game with another ace.

Medvedev thought he had an answer to stop Ivanovic. He broke twice in the 26-minute second set. "I was playing great," he said. "Every time I wanted to hit an ace, I hit an ace."

# Division I-AA back sets rushing standard

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — When William Arnold played touch football as a kid growing up in Georgia, he always tried to emulate Walter Payton.

Arnold carried 31 times and had four touchdowns in the Tigers' 38-12 Southwestern Athletic Conference victory over Texas Southern.

# Idaho professor decries loss of ethics in athletics

MOSCOW (AP) — To some, the term "sports ethics" sounds as oxymoronic as "jumbo shrimp."

Stoll began an in-depth study of moral development and reasoning among athletes in 1987.

# Scores and stats

## Football

### NFL summaries

Buffalo	16	3	0-10
San Francisco	16	3	7-27
Atlanta	17	10	1-6
San Diego	17	10	1-6
Los Angeles	17	10	1-6
Denver	17	10	1-6
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# College bowl slots take form

The Fiesta Bowl has replaced the Orange Bowl as the frontrunner for college football's national championship game.

Miami (top-ranked Nebraska) and rose to No. 3 Sunday in the bowl coalition poll, a combination of The Associated Press and USA Today-CNN surveys that is used to determine the pecking order for all major Jan. 1 bowls except the Rose.

The move sets up a possible Fiesta Bowl title game between Miami and the winner of Saturday's showdown between top-ranked Florida State and No. 2 Notre Dame. There is a chance that the loser of the Florida State-Notre Dame game could finish No. 2 in the bowl poll, which would lead to a coalition-mandated rematch in the Fiesta.

That could shut out the Orange Bowl and the Fiesta from the title picture even if the Comhuskers put a perfect record.

Nebraska led Miami by 71 points in last week's bowl poll—but the Comhuskers' narrow 21-20 victory over Kansas, the AP's No. 1 poll win over Pittsburgh and stumbles by Ohio State and Alabama shifted votes in Miami's favor.

Miami (7-1) now holds a 44-point lead over Nebraska (9-0) in the coalition poll. The AP's No. 1 poll ranks Miami third and Nebraska fourth, while the USA-CNN coaches poll has them reversed. Since Miami's lead over Nebraska in AP is larger than Nebraska's margin in USA-CNN, the tiebreaker is the edge in the combined coalition poll.

Miami has games left against Rutgers, undefeated West Virginia and Memphis State. Nebraska must still play Iowa State and arch-rival Oklahoma.

Florida State (9-0) remained a unanimous No. 1 in the AP poll after beating Maryland 49-20. Notre Dame (9-0) didn't play Saturday.

Ohio State (8-0-1) is fifth in the AP, followed by Tennessee (7-1-1), Auburn (9-0), Florida (7-1), West Virginia (8-0) and UCLA (7-2).

The Buckeyes dropped two spots after tying Wisconsin 14-14. Tennessee moved up one notch after routing Louisville 45-10, and Auburn rose one place after downing New Mexico State 55-14.

Florida jumped one spot with a 61-14 win over Southwestern Louisiana. West Virginia rose two places after beating Rutgers 58-22, and UCLA climbed two notches after topping Washington State 40-27.

Texas A&M was 11th, followed by Alabama, Arizona, Wisconsin, North Carolina, Penn State, Oklahoma, Virginia, Indiana, Louisville, Colorado, Boston College, Wyoming, Kansas State and Washington.

Alabama, the defending national champion, is 17th.

Boston College and Washington moved into the Top 25, while North Carolina State and Virginia Tech dropped out.

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## Football

Continued from A9

kicked seven field goals. The Kriegs have kicked four.

In games where Montana has taken most of the snaps, the Chiefs are unbeaten. As a starter this year, Krieg is 1-1, not counting last week when he relieved Montana in the second quarter of a 30-10 loss at Miami.

"It's no wonder the Chiefs (5-2), who are unbeaten at home this season, are favored by only 2½ points over the Packers (4-3), who are making their first Monday Night appearance since 1986.

"We won 10 games with Dave Krieg at quarterback last year," Chiefs' coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "You bet—we can win with Dave."

Montana's nagging injuries are not a polite subject to raise at Arrowhead Stadium. When they made a huge impression to wrest the NFL's all-time leading passer from San Francisco in the spring, a part-time starter was not what they had in mind.

"Did we think Joe Montana would play every down of every game?" Schottenheimer said. "We did not. That's why we have Dave Krieg."

The comparisons with Montana are not entirely fair since the offenses being used by the Chiefs and Packers trace their ancestry to the San Francisco 49ers of the 1980s. It was designed for and built around Montana, who has helped tutor Chiefs' coaches as well as players in all its nuances.

Finally, however, Krieg is beginning to feel comfortable in the new attack. Although the Chiefs lost by 20 points at Miami, Krieg said he felt more at ease than he had all season.

"The longer you're around it, the more opportunities you get to practice it, the more comfortable you feel," he said. "You can practice anything as much as possible, but it's not like getting game experience with it."

# Jets delay Shula's celebration; Pats scare Bills

**The Associated Press**

Don Shula will have to wait until next week against Philadelphia before again trying to become the winningest coach in NFL history. He remained tied with George Halas at 324 victories because his Miami Dolphins lost to the New York Jets 27-10.

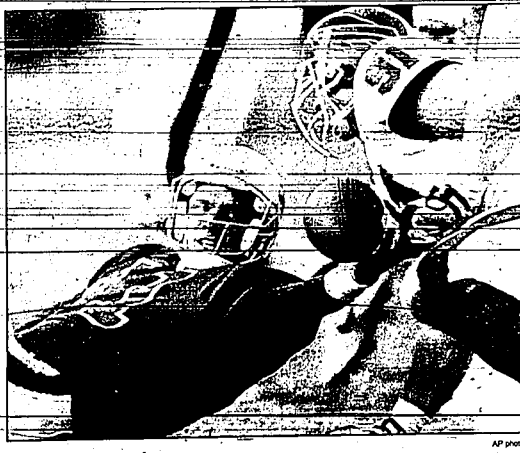
**Pro football**

The Jets, who have beaten Shula more than any other team, did it again in East Rutherford, N.J. The Jets have won 21 times against Shula, including a victory over the Baltimore Colts in the third Super Bowl.

The Dolphins are 6-2, with both losses to New York. Shula will try for his 325th win next week against Philadelphia.

Boomer Esiason completed 23-of-32 passes for 256 yards and three touchdowns for the Jets (4-4).

For the first time since Dan Marino was lost for the season with an Achilles tendon injury, Scott Mitchell fopped as Miami's quarterback. Mitchell, the AFC Offensive Player of the Month for October, was 23-for-44 for 293 yards, much of it after the game had been decided.



New England quarterback Drew Bledsoe reaches for a loose ball he fumbled at the end of a run in the third quarter Sunday against the Buffalo Bills.

**Broncos 29, Browns 14**

John Elway once again led Denver over Cleveland, throwing a season-high three touchdown passes.

The Broncos (5-3) have 14 of their last 16 against the Browns (5-3). Elway is 9-2 in that, including three dramatic wins in AFC championship games.

Elway leads the NFL with 15 touchdown passes, only seven away from his career-high set in 1985. He passed for 244 yards in guiding the AFC's highest-scoring team.

Bernie Kosar returned as Cleveland's starting quarterback, but the Browns still endured their most lopsided home loss in Bill Belichick's three years as coach. Kosar threw two scoring passes to Michael Jackson.

**Lions 23, Buccaneers 0**

Barry Sanders, focusing on football rather than finances, ran for 187 yards and the Detroit (2-6) defense posted its first shutout in 10 years. The win at the Silverdome made the Lions 7-2, their best start since 1962. Tampa Bay fell to 2-6.

Sanders carried 29 times in the second-best rushing game of his career. His status for the upcoming week is uncertain because of a contract dispute, and one of Sanders' agents says he would not be surprised if the star running back walks out.

**Raiders 16, Bears 14**

Kevin Butler missed a 30-yard field goal attempt on the final play of the game as Los Angeles held off Chicago's late rally at Soldier Field.

Jim Harbaugh threw a 13-yard touchdown pass to Terry Obee with 1:13 to play, cutting the Raiders' lead to two points. The Bears then recovered an onside kick and moved down to the 20.

The Bears ran two plays before Butler missed his kick. He also missed from 21 yards with 5:21 remaining. Jeff Hager kicked three field goals for the Raiders (5-3). Chicago (3-5) lost its third in a row.

**Bills 13, Patriots 10**

Steve Christie kicked his first field goal with 14 seconds left in regulation and booted a 32-yard field goal 9:22 into overtime, lifting Buffalo over New England at Foxboro.

The Bills (7-1) rallied from a 10-0 deficit in the fourth quarter and won their fifth straight game. The Patriots (1-8) have lost four in a row and have dropped five games by three points or less.

Jim Kelly started the game-winning drive with a 46-yard completion to Andre Reed to the New Eng-

**Oilers 24, Seahawks 14**

Warren Moon, coached by coach Jack Pardee that he would start as long as he stayed successful, passed for 369 yards and two touchdowns as host Houston (4-4) won its third straight game.

Moon, benched earlier this season at New England, completed his first eight passes and finished 16 of 25. He threw two interceptions, both into the Seattle (5-5) end zone. Moon threw for 300 yards for the 37th time in his career. Only Dan Fouts and Dan Marino have done it more often.

**Chargers 30, Vikings 17**

Natrona Means ran for 105 yards, including the scheduled touchdown early in the fourth quarter, and San Diego beat Minnesota at the Metrodome.



Former Dallas coach Tom Landry passes by current coach Jimmy Johnson, left, after being inducted into the Cowboys' Ring of Honor Sunday in Dallas.



Former Dallas coach Tom Landry passes by current coach Jimmy Johnson, left, after being inducted into the Cowboys' Ring of Honor Sunday in Dallas.

## Landry ends long hiatus from Texas Stadium

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Tom Landry finally came back to Texas Stadium on Sunday—almost five years after he was fired to become the eighth member of the Dallas Cowboys Ring of Honor.

Landry, who previously turned down owner Jerry Jones' numerous invitations, finally decided to accept "my last hurrah" as he termed it in an interview earlier in the week.

Jones was beamed as he introduced Landry, but Landry said, "I want to thank Jerry for all he did to make this a special day."

Landry joined Bob Lilly, Don Meredith, Don Perkins, Chuck Howley, Mel Renfro, Roger Staubach and Lee Roy Jordan in the Ring of Honor.

"I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for all those guys," Landry said. "I'm just sorry the late (owner) Clint Murchison couldn't be here because he was a great owner. Clint and Tex Schramm gave us great leadership. This is an outstanding day for me. I'm honored."

It was Schramm, who started the Ring of Honor. Schramm watched the ceremony from his private box.

Jones said to Landry: "It would not be the Ring of Honor without you and you being in it."

It was Landry's first visit to Texas Stadium since he was fired by Jones in February 1989. "I have no animosity," Landry said. "Considering what Jerry did for the team he had the right to do anything he wanted to. I'm happy with the way the Cowboys are going now. The hard feelings are over."

Institutions were sent to former Cowboys players and front office personnel such as Schramm and Gil Brandt, but they had a heavy-handed touch. Instead of a picture of Landry, the invitations had a picture of Jones and current coach Jimmy Johnson holding the Super Bowl trophy. Landry took the Cowboys to five Super Bowls and had 20 consecutive winning seasons.

## For Alabama coach, LSU loss hits hard

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)**—For the first time in more than two years, Gene Stallings woke up Sunday a little more tired than usual.

"It was a painful night for me," the Alabama coach said. "I just hate the feeling that goes along with (losing). I didn't get much rest, but you're not supposed to when you lose."

Stallings went to bed the night before knowing that any hope of the national championship was dashed with a 17-13 loss to LSU on the hallowed turf of Bryant-Denny Stadium in Tuscaloosa.

The loss itself was noteworthy because this was Alabama, which had not been defeated since Sept. 14, 1991—a span of 31 consecutive games. But was made it more stunning was the team that pulled off the upset.

LSU (4-5) was as unlikely a



Florida State's Danny Kanell, shown here against Maryland, will start against Notre Dame this Saturday.

## Sub proves capable of directing Seminoles

**TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)**—Substitute quarterback Danny Kanell proved he can step in if Charlie Ward's bruised ribs don't heal in time.

Kanell, who started for No. 1 Florida State's showdown at No. 2 Notre Dame Saturday.

Ward will be the starter against the Fighting Irish, coach Bobby Bowden said.

But Bowden bragged about Kanell's performance in the sophomore's first collegiate start in Florida State's 49-20 victory over Maryland Saturday.

Kanell threw for 341 yards and five touchdowns with no interceptions as the Seminoles clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference title.

"He's a gamer," Bowden said Sunday. "The No. 1 thing he showed in the game was poise. He stood in the pocket; he made good decisions and he threw the ball well."

Kanell said that while he might not

## King completes sparkling year

**YOKAWA, Japan (AP)**—Betsy King sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday, winning the Japan Queens Cup by one shot, becoming the U.S. LPGA's top 1993 money winner and taking Player of the Year honors.

In the LPGA's final tournament of the year, King started the final round two shots off the pace but shot a bogey-free 67.

It was King's first victory of the season, but the 29th of her career, leaving her needing only one more to enter the LPGA Hall of Fame.

Her 11-under-par 205 total put her one shot ahead of Jane Geddes, who vaulted into second place with the day's best score, a 66.

With her prize of \$97,500 for her first victory of the season, King reached a total of \$595,992 for the season, pulling ahead of Patty Sheehan.

Sheehan, with \$540,547, did not play in this tournament.

King also won the Player of the Year award with 40 points, ahead of Brandie Burton, who had 37 points after her sixth-place finish Sunday.

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# Opinion

## Other view

### Packwood ironies should make us question allegiances

There are enough heavy ironies in the political sideshow over Oregon Republican Sen. Bob Packwood — well maybe not enough to sink the venerable Ship of State but at least to weigh down the Hall of Hypocrisy-Congress has become (or maybe always was).

Sen. Packwood, in case you've been living in a cave, has been accused of making undue and unwelcome overtures toward female staffers over the years. The Senate Ethics Committee, after learning that the senator kept a diary, demanded access to his private musings. Sen. Packwood and his lawyers made parts of the diary available, then balked at providing the whole maffia. So the committee's questioning there could be evidence of criminal behavior unrelated to the harassment charges) has subpoenaed the diaries, and the entire Senate voted to uphold the subpoena. Sen. Packwood says he'll appeal to the courts.

While Sen. Packwood's behavior, if the allegations are true, is distasteful and reprehensible, he's far from the only prominent politician to engage in extracurricular fondling. Some say power is an aphrodisiac, that certain women make themselves available in various ways to the powerful and prominent. It's always difficult, in such cases, to determine whether overtures were unwelcome or invited. But it's unquestionable that certain senators have strayed from the straight and narrow or did we somehow miss that fearless, independent inquiry into the Chappaquiddick affair?

Rumors about Sen. Packwood's pro-privates about 100-400 cases. Met for years professional political women's groups, the self-appointed protectors of the rights and dignity of women everywhere, avoided close scrutiny, at least in part because Sen. Packwood was a reliable pro-choice vote on abortion. Might it just have been the first senator to attract public attention on the issue of sexual harassment since the fabled Clarence Thomas-Anita Hill affair?

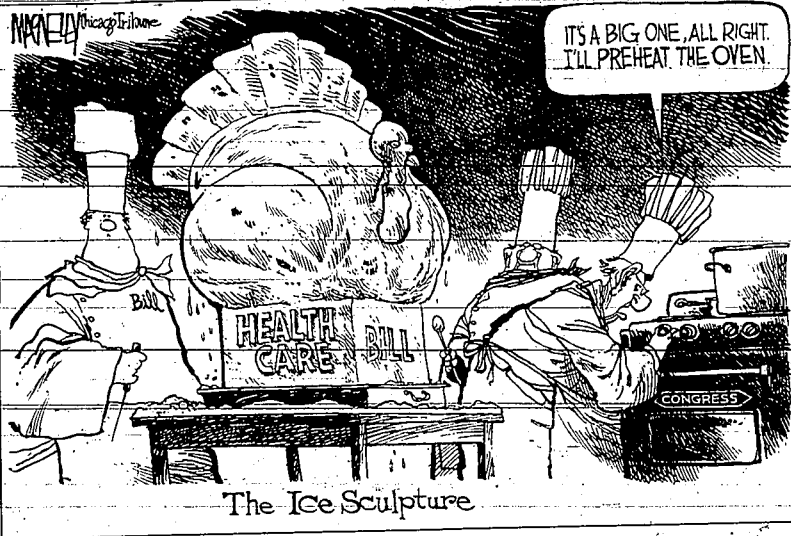
Well, maybe not. Sen. Daniel Inouye, a Democrat from Hawaii, was accused of sexual misconduct. Heard much about him lately?

Then there's the irony that the right to an abortion, according to the famous Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision, is grounded in the right to privacy. But once the pack was in full howl, determined to make an example of the Oregon solon, his plaintive wails about privacy fell on deaf ears — ears often enough attached to mouths that had previously proclaimed privacy paramount.

If you're looking for heroes here, good luck. Sen. Packwood is hardly a candidate for canonization. The Senate seems to want to show that it is tough on misconduct, but it is showing instead that as a body, once it turns on somebody, it is unyieldingly vicious.

All of which should make us wonder why the rest of us allow this group of people so demonstrably incapable of ruling themselves to have any say in ruling us.

—Orange County Register



## Letters

### Thanks for a fine election

The "Comeback Kid" is here, though with hat in hand. Whatever the election finals, Cathy and I felt like winners. Not only had we focused public debate toward taxes, safety on the streets and in the schools, and balanced growth, we had also felt the pulse of numerous citizens seldom heard from during city elections.

In fact, my greatest gift from this election was the privilege to meet with hundreds of Twin Falls-lives at their homes. It was worth two hard weeks and 70 miles walking to revisit our diversified community. Believe me, more issues unite us than divide us.

To those supporters of my opponent, I hope the division is temporary. I will listen and take counsel from those with experience and knowledge. There is no place in city government for partisan differences.

To Mr. Vickers, congratulations on a good race. You have given our community worthwhile ideas and countless hours of public service.

Thank you, Twin Falls, for the opportunity to help move our unique city toward the millennium. I have absolute faith we can accomplish so much together.

CHRIS TALKINGTON  
Twin Falls

### Solve ambulance problem

Jerome ambulance and our county commissioners have been put on the hot seat a lot lately, and now I think it's time for the other side to answer a few questions.

Since Valley Quick Response became a private corporation back in 1986 and its name, VQR, is listed on the registration of the ambulance, then we citizens who paid for it don't really own it, do we? I was told that the top contributors requested that VQR hide the ambulance while the disagreement with Jerome goes on. If a person could only donate \$5 or \$10, it was probably like trying to raise a thousand dollars to them; but what you're saying is that the more fortunate people with more money have more control over our board.

You also say you want to have an advisory board. When you first became an ambulance, you already tried having one. Several members told me it didn't work because you wouldn't listen to them. Now you want to be a separate taxing district so that more than \$60,000 a year goes from us directly to you, a private organization, for one or two of you to do whatever you want with it? If you get mad at us again for any reason, are you going to hide your ambulance from the citizens again?

A few of the emergency medical technicians who dropped out of VQR due to a lot of problems within the organization have volunteered our time to help Jerome make sure this area is covered. We are doing this because we care. For the last two months, we have been called all kinds of names and have been followed to scenes of accidents and around town. We had false complaints containing actual lies filed against us with the state. We have had people sneaking around our homes and coming on our property taking pictures. Also a citizen was pushed around for holding

a public meeting. Will certain people please leave families and us alone and solve your problems like adults? Get this intense hatred out of your hearts and really think about the citizens, both rich and poor.

JOEY MCCASLIN  
Jazelton

### Election competition diminishes

Another city election is behind us and with it, more statistics. One statistic that is becoming increasingly interesting is the diminishing number of candidates since the City Council changed the manner in which members are elected. Prior to the 1989 City Council election, council members were elected at large, with the top vote getters being elected. In 1989, the council changed the process that forced candidates to run for specific seats.

Looking back to the beginning of the 1980s, the results of diminished competition and more council seats being filled with only one candidate running unopposed as shown below.

Year	Seats open	Candidates	Unopposed
1993	3	5	1
1991	4	6	2
1989	3	3	3
1987	4	10	0
1985	3	9	0
1983	4	8	0
1981	3	3	3

The obvious result has been fewer candidates, less competition and council positions filled without opposition. The basic strength of our entire political system has its foundation in the element of competition. The time has long since passed for the council to change the city council election system back to running at large.

On another subject, which was brought up during the recent campaign by Chris Talkington, is the matter of city employees using city credit cards for numerous luncheon charges, tanks of gas and travel expenses. This subject and all of the credit card charges in recent years should receive a full public airing to allow the public to become informed and decide for themselves if the use of credit cards by city employees are a proper management tool.

EMERY A. PETERSEN  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for your vote

As this year's campaign winds down, I would like to publicly thank all those people who supported me and also those who participated in the election process.

It was one of the most enjoyable and interesting campaigns I've been involved in. We visited more than 500 homes in the Heyburn area, and if I missed you, I'm sorry. The residents in our area were so open and friendly, and I even received support from candidates running for office in neighboring cities.

And thanks to the people and the South Idaho Press, Mindoko County News and The Times-News, not only for the coverage but for their interest in the community.

NILE F. BOHON  
Heyburn

### Glad someone studies issues

Thank God for the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, and any other church, that selects a committee to study (study, that is) the grave problems people have today.

To those critics, I say this: From your self-righteous perch, you look down at all those who do not reflect your mirror image, and you tag them "raging or elitist." If you stick your head in the sand, with what are you doing your seeing, hearing and thinking?

DELLA DAVIS  
Gooding

### Willing to support children

To answer to Leann D. Russell: "Are they (anti-abortion people) willing to raise and support those children once out of their mothers' wombs?"

I am. And I'm willing to put my money where my mouth is. And you please do the same. Just put a baby girl(s) in a basket on my doorstep.

BEVERLY BEEM  
Jerome

### Stop blasting Mormons

Once in a while, I would like to read some article about religion that does not blast the Mormons.

Let's not spend all their time looking for the bad in other church beliefs.

ROBERT AND MARY HUNTER  
Oaldy

### Give Andrus range legacy

Gov. Andrus wants to put a bombing range in the Owyhee Canyonlands. The Air Force says the range is not necessary to keep the Mountain Home Air Force Base in operation, and maybe it is not necessary for any purpose. So why the proposal? And why in such a sensitive location? Something the governor just really wants to do because he's governor? OK, if it is built, I suggest we name it accordingly: The Cecil D. Andrus Bombing Range. If he wants it so badly, he deserves the legacy.

MICHAEL LLOYD  
Boise

### Extra police appreciated

I am a Quincy Street resident who did attend the City Council meeting. When I made the remark that on Oct. 29 we had five to six officers in our neighborhood, I didn't mean this as a complaint. I am very appreciative of the extra patrol the police have been giving us. I just didn't understand why we had so many police in our neighborhood this certain night.

After I spoke, Chief Paul Du Fresne explained they had worse of another drive-by and was thankful.

One other thing: People keep saying Quincy Street had three drive-by shootings; there have been four.

LYNN ALLEN  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher  
Clark Walworth Managing editor  
Allen Wilson Circulation manager  
Peter York Advertising director

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

## No one cheers for morality

The case apparently is closed on the Hempestad Board.

School board members in the small Texas community near Houston have decided that maybe it isn't so bad after all that one-fourth of the Hempestad High School cheerleaders became pregnant this year.

They voted last week to drop recently drafted guidelines that prohibit young women from serving as cheerleaders if they are pregnant. In the future, the school system will look at each case individually rather than having a blanket rule on such matters.

It would be nice to think that the Hempestad school board reached this decision on its own without undue pressure from outside sources. But a statement by school board president Betty Vines late last month summed up why the board members have now reversed their decision to boot the women off the cheerleading squad.

"I still believe our views reflect the majority of the community," Vines told The Associated Press. "We won't change our opinions, but we will look at the issues and legal aspects of our policy. ... We are a small district. We are not rich enough to fight the 'deep pockets' from the outside and it would not be in the best interests of our taxpayers to engage in that kind of battle."

The so-called deep pockets described by Vines are the American Civil Liberties Union and the National Organization for Women. Both groups had indicated they would sue the Hempestad school district if board members didn't change their policies against pregnant young women serving as cheerleaders.

The decision by the Hempestad school board to keep the pregnant cheerleaders from doing high kicks on the football field clearly was discriminatory, the two organizations argued. Board members decided they weren't willing to spend the taxpayers' money in court to find out.

So the 2,500 residents of Hempestad can now hope their town will return to some sort of normalcy. They can look forward to days when their community won't be the butt of some comedian's joke or the subject of an investigative probe by scandal sheets here and abroad.

For that, I wish the citizens well. They didn't deserve the unwelcome spotlight they received when the story first was reported in late September. But the debates that took place after the plight of the Hempestad High cheerleaders was revealed are worthy of closer scrutiny.

Within days after this story broke, the pregnant cheerleaders no longer were individuals who may have made some unfortunate decisions in their young lives. They were a cause.

Since school officials ill-advisedly allowed one of the cheerleaders, who happened to be white, back on the squad when she got an abortion, there were charges of racial discrimination against the other girls

### Henry Tatum

who are African-American. The issue should have been the wisdom of letting the case drop when the young woman aborted her child, not the color of her skin.

When one school board member implied that pregnant cheerleaders might not be a proper role model for the school, advocacy groups came down with full force on the district. Hempestad had no right to penalize the young women when the men equally responsible for the pregnancies escaped any punishment, they complained.

Faced with this barrage, Hempestad school board members attempted to justify their decision on the basis that there could be health risks for mothers-to-be if they jumped around on the sidelines. But by that time, the battle already was lost.

The surrender in Hempestad was a clear victory for civil liberties organizations. But who were the biggest losers in this highly charged fight?

Students in schools throughout the nation were the losers. They didn't lose because a few cheerleaders got pregnant in Hempestad. They lost because Hempestad school board members found out there wasn't a thing they could do about it. No steps could be taken to indicate that it really wasn't all right for people in school leadership roles to do what those students did.

By surrendering to pressure groups, who very easily could have broken the Hempestad School district's budget, the board was forced to give up any chance of taking a stand against rampant teen pregnancy in society today.

No matter how strongly we may all feel about individual rights, the message from Hempestad is a troubling one. At a time when young people are looking for moral direction, we now have been told that it won't be coming from their public schools.

Henry Tatum is an associate editorial page editor of The Dallas Morning News.

### Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## Doonesbury



BY GARRY, TRUDEAU

**Briefly**

**Drought threatens noted wetlands**

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** — The world's largest wetlands area is suffering its worst drought in 20 years, threatening native animal and plant life with extinction, TV Globo reported.

The oxygen supply in the lakes and rivers of the "Pantanal," the vast wetlands located in Brazil's western frontier, is especially low, the report said Saturday.

The report showed carcasses of endangered alligators on road sides.

The Pantanal covers an area slightly smaller than California, and is home to hundreds of exotic birds, wild marsh deer, crocodiles, black-spotted jaguars, aquatic flowers and fresh-water fish.

About one-third of the 154,000 square-mile region is in Brazil, with the rest spread across Paraguay, Bolivia and Argentina.

**More die following bus-train collision**

**MEXICO CITY** — The death toll from a collision between a train and a bus in the western city of Morelia has risen to 16, news reports said Sunday.

The official Norinex news agency said that 24 people remained hospitalized with injuries suffered Friday night, when the driver of a bus full of passengers tried to rush across the railroad tracks and was struck by a train.

The death toll initially was reported as 10, but six more people died over the weekend, the news agency said. The bus driver, identified as Daniel Sanchez Hernandez, was among the dead.

Morelia is in the state of Michoacan, about 153 miles west of Mexico City.

**Palace condemns 'Di Spy Sensation'**

**LONDON** — Buckingham Palace threatened action Sunday against a tabloid which published photographs taken by hidden camera of Princess Diana working out at a gym.

Lord McGregor, chairman of the Press Complaints Commission, said he will ask it to investigate the Sunday Mirror's "flagrant breach of the letter and spirit of the newspaper industry's code of practice."

"Trumping a 'world exclusive,' the mass-circulation newspaper, printed several photos of the leotard-clad princess lying on a leg-press machine at the L.A. Fitness Club in west London. Its front-page headline read 'Di Spy Sensation.'"

"Buckingham Palace strongly disapproves of any intrusion into the private lives of individuals whoever they may be, as well as the taking and publishing of photographs such as these for profit," a palace spokesman said, insisting on anonymity.

"We are considering what follow-up action might be appropriate," he said, refusing to elaborate. Among the options are filing legal action or protesting to the Press Complaints Commission, which monitors press conduct.

**Everest climbers without permit fined**

**KATMANDU, Nepal** — They came, they saw, and they conquered the world's tallest mountain. Then the British expedition was fined \$100,000 for not having a permit.

Four members of the team scaled Mount Everest last month, even though their government permit was good only for Mount Lhotse, a sister peak that is 926 feet shorter.

The fine is twice the amount mountaineers have to pay to climb the 29,028-foot Mount Everest, the Tourism Ministry said Sunday.

**Beginning of Holocaust remembered**

**DACHAU, Germany** — Marking the 55th anniversary of "Crystal Night" — the start of open persecution of Jews by the Nazis — Jewish leader Ignatz Bubis led a procession Sunday through the site of the concentration camp at Dachau.

On Nov. 9, 1938 the Nazis burned and plundered synagogues and property, leaving the streets littered with broken glass that gave the night its name.

More than 90 Jews were killed and 30,000 arrested. The violence ushered in the Holocaust, which claimed the lives of 6 million European Jews.

Bubis, chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, marched at the head of a column of 1,000 people, who filed silently past the burning candles at the site of the former concentration camp.

"It is important to remember what happened here," Bubis said later at a news conference, as he spoke about the current wave of rightist violence in Germany.

**Forces stop communist demonstration**

**MOSCOW** — Heavily armed troops and police backed by armored vehicles blocked attempts by mostly elderly communist demonstrators to mark Sunday's anniversary of the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.

The government had banned Revolution Day demonstrations in Moscow, fearing an outbreak of the violence that shook the capital in October. But peaceful demonstrations were held in other cities.

Nov. 7 was the most important holiday in the Soviet Union, marking the day that Bolsheviks chased the post-tsarist provisional government from the Winter Palace in St. Petersburg, then known as Petrograd.

**Brazilians protest corruption scandal**

**RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil** — Thousands of people dressed in white marched down Rio's beaches Sunday in the first public protest against the country's latest corruption scandal, as aimed at implementing the nation's capital, said city councilman Carlos Minc, a march organizer.

More than 30 current and former public officials are being investigated for their alleged roles in stealing money from public coffers, laundering it through the state lottery and receiving abundant bribes.

"The system is still rotten from years past, and now the rats are visible," said march organizer Herbert de Souza, one of Brazil's leading sociologists.

Approximately 10,000 people gathered for the march.

**Philippines, Muslim rebels sign pact**

**JAKARTA, Indonesia** — The Philippines government and Muslim rebels agreed Sunday to a cease-fire while talks continue to end the separatist war that has claimed at least 50,000 lives over two decades.

The talks, which began Oct. 25 in Jakarta, are aimed at implementing a 1976 accord that calls for granting some autonomy to the 6 million Muslims in 13 southern provinces. "We are happy that some of our expectations have been fulfilled in spite of the wide difference," said Philippine Ambassador Manuel T. Yan.

Rebel leader Nur Misuari, head of the Moro National Liberation Front, said, "Tonight's occasion is the culmination of our journey from the tortured past to the peace."

The rebellion began months after former President Ferdinand Marcos declared martial law in 1972. It has been largely dormant until a spate of bombings in the south and the capital of Manila this year.

**Castro seeks foreign tourist money**

**MEXICO CITY** — Tourist growth will help Cuba emerge from its current economic crisis, Cuban President Fidel Castro said, urging more foreign investment in the industry.

But Castro insisted that Cuba's economy would remain socialist.

"Let's build an economy with more solid bases," Castro was quoted as saying. "Although it will be open to foreign capital to get the country moving, it will maintain its socialist character."

The island nation of 11 million people was a Caribbean tourist mecca before Castro's revolution in 1959, and its tourism revenues have taken on new significance during its current economic crisis.

The crisis is caused by the loss of trade aid from former socialist countries. The 33-year-old U.S. trade embargo against Cuba has also hurt.

Compiled from wire reports

**Aidid warns U.S. troops off streets**

The Washington Post

**MOGADISHU, Somalia** — Somali military leader Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid warned the United States Sunday to restrict the thousands of new American combat troops in Mogadishu to their barracks or risk "another bloody confrontation" like the one last month that left 18 U.S. servicemen killed and 75 wounded.



Aidid

"We are calling for the U.S. troops to confine (themselves) to their positions to avoid a repetition of the unfortunate events of the past," Aidid said in a rare news conference held in a largely abandoned villa in a neighborhood of dusty roads and alleysways that he controls. Aidid said he wants U.S. troops now to retake the capital's streets from rebel militias would be considered "provocative"

and would violate an uneasy, month-long truce between U.S.-led United Nations forces here and Aidid's Somali National Alliance (SNA) militia faction.

American diplomats and military officials here have said the U.S. infantrymen, backed by newly arrived M1A1 tanks and Bradley Fighting Vehicles, would begin patrolling the city's main roads in the coming days to reopen lines of communication, secure the major supply routes and re-establish a visible foreign troop presence in the capital's dangerous streets, which lately have fallen back into the hands of

gun-toting teenage gunmen.

But Aidid, reacting to reports that a U.S. troop move into the streets was imminent, said, "There are no closed roads in Mogadishu.... Now Mogadishu is calm and business activities are running smoothly. Therefore we see no viable reason for the deployment of foreign troops."

Speaking to about two dozen reporters and television camera crews, Aidid — who is technically still a fugitive from a U.N. arrest order — ruled out any negotiations with the United Nations to help end the six-month-long crisis in the capital, and he called on all U.N. troops to be withdrawn from Somalia.

"There is no negotiation for the moment, and I am not expecting any," Aidid said.

He said the U.N. Operation in Somalia, known as UNOSOM, "has

lost the confidence of the Somali people" and should "give up this operation in Somalia and leave the country."

Aidid's comments Sunday were his first public statement in three weeks and seemed to indicate that following his earlier, conciliatory gestures — including releasing an American pilot and a Nigerian soldier that his militia had held captive — he is now moving back to a more confrontational position.

Senior members of Aidid's militia have expressed mounting frustration that the United Nations did not appear to be eagerly embracing the Clinton administration's recent policy shift toward dialogue and away from a military manhunt for Aidid, whose arrest the United Nations ordered in his suspected involvement in the ambush killing of 24 Pakistani peace keepers in June.

**Quake victims begin rebuilding their lives**

**KILLARI, India (AP)** — One month after the earthquake killed 10,000 people and destroyed everything Vilas Sawalsure owned, he borrowed money from a relative and opened a grocery store in a tin shed.

"Business is terrible, but at least it's a beginning," he said, sitting on a soap carton in a colony of faded green tents and other shiny new sheds like his own.



A victim of September's earthquake in southern India carries relief supplies through the destroyed village of Killari, east of Bombay.

At scores of similar relief camps in the rolling green fields of southern India, survivors of the deadliest Indian earthquake in five decades are slowly reassembling their lives.

The relief effort now ending is the largest and apparently most successful ever. This crowded nation of nearly 900 million, where natural and man-made disasters descend with a terrible regularity.

Human error has compounded human suffering in some cases, but a well-coordinated effort by thousands of soldiers, officials, aid workers and volunteers has fed, clothed and given shelter to 120,000 homeless people.

Another change is that complaints of corruption have been rare despite the huge flow of donated goods and money.

"This was the most organized and most effective relief effort ever seen in India," said P.N. Pathak, a project officer of the U.N. Development Program. "To that extent, we are looking at a success story."

"The nucleus of coordination is functioning very well at village level," Murray Culshaw of the British charity Oxfam said in an interview at Killari.

At 3:25 a.m. on Sept. 30, the earthquake struck with a force of 6.5 on the Richter scale, destroying at least 57 villages.

It demolished all 2,847 houses in Killari and killed 1,116 of the town's 13,000 residents. In village after village of two districts around the epicenter, homes collapsed into heaps of stone and mud.

After the quake, aid and rescue workers poured into the region, sent by the Indian government, voluntary

groups, international aid agencies and many foreign countries.

For the first 15 days, volunteers cooked food at makeshift field kitchens. Now survivors are given sacks of wheat, flour, lentils and edible oil, and kerosene for cooking.

relief worth 100 rupees (\$3) every day, so they don't have to work for daily wages of 30 rupees," said Jagdish Patil, a senior official in the Killari district.

He said the government had started 20 reconstruction programs, such as digging wells and rebuilding roads, but that only 271 people had applied for the 1,000 jobs.

The government also has begun building 2,000 earthquake-resistant homes at five sites. They are to be allocated on economic grounds, the smallest to the poorest farmers and the largest to the richest.

"There is no doubt people are getting a little lazy, but for every one such person there are many willing to go back to work," said Prabhakar Rajpathak, a relief official.

Free rations will be halted by the end of November in an attempt to get the people back to work, he said.

In the relief camps, children chant multiplication tables in makeshift schools. Housewives, in keeping with a south Indian Hindu tradition, set holy plants into mud pedestals outside their shelters.

When Sawalsure opened his shop in Talami, 6 miles from Killari, he offered prayers to Ganesha, the elephant-headed god of luck that was honored in a festival that ended the night of the earthquake.

"It is a very encouraging sight," said Vineta-Talke of Oxfam. "Life is much more settled now compared to four weeks ago."

Although they were established as temporary shelters, the relief camps have amenities some villagers have never experienced.

Oxfam is building 4,000 bathing rooms, 17,000 latrines and 300 washing areas. In rural India, few homes have latrines and people defecate in the fields.

Not everyone is happy in the camps. Villagers turn pathways into streams by washing their clothes and themselves outside their shelters. Some camps are overcrowded and some residents say they do not get enough food.

"Laborers feel they are getting free

**Presidential aide justifies Yeltsin's elections comment**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Boris Yeltsin's intent to avoid early presidential elections is justified because they might weaken his authority in the critical period after Russia's new constitution takes effect, a senior aide said Sunday.

to stay in office until his five-year term expires in 1996, and would not seek reelection.

Critics said the new plan breaks a promise to the Russian people and promise to the Russian people and promise to the Russian people, pointing as well to his ban on several hard-line parties and his efforts to control the media.

Yeltsin also won the backing of Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin for his plan to scrap June elections. Chernomyrdin said the president's position was that of "a man of high moral standards and responsibility."

Yeltsin told Russian newspaper editors Saturday that he was against early elections, which he has set for June 12. The president said he wants

in Washington, however, the Clinton administration remained firm in its support for Yeltsin. "As long as he is promoting democracy, as long as he's promoting human rights, as long as he's promoting reform, I think the United States should support him," President Clinton said.

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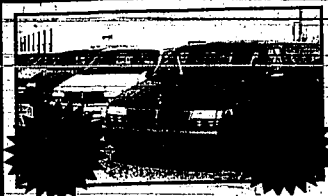
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<p>Stock #7637</p> <p><b>1992 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP</b>                  Air conditioning, 1 owner.                  WAS \$9995  <b>\$7988</b></p>	<p>Stock #435B</p> <p><b>1991 DODGE DAYTONA IROC</b>                  Loaded - Sharp.                  WAS \$10995  <b>\$8988</b></p>	<p>Stock #504B</p> <p><b>1991 FORD TAURUS</b>                  Loaded - Sharp.                  WAS \$11995  <b>\$9788</b></p>	<p>Stock #7720</p> <p><b>1989 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER</b>                  Good family van.                  WAS \$12995  <b>\$9988</b></p>	<p>Stock #701B</p> <p><b>1990 NISSAN MAXIMA SE</b>                  WAS \$14995  <b>\$11488</b></p>

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# Features

## Take next exit from fast lane

"I was once at one with the universe — with a one-speed bicycle, a one-track tape recorder, a one-speaker radio, in a one-income home in a one-horse town," reflects Arch Napier.

In our society, that era is gone, replaced by a world increasingly spinning faster with myriad choices, a frenetic life style, ever-increasing inflation, intensive media bombardment of information, mountains of paper to file or throw away, dizzying technological advances, and increasing and often self-imposed expectations for better self performance.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

The frantic social changes we bear the brunt of are illustrated in the following:

"People used to whistle while they worked. Now they wear earphones."  
— Michael Bailey

"If this century is remembered for anything, it will perhaps be for the speed with which we embrace things and then let them go."  
— David Konigberg

"Thanks to automatic teller machines, we no longer have to tell children money doesn't grow on trees. They now think it comes out of a wall."  
— Loretta V. Swisher

"Utility is when you have one telephone; luxury is when you have two, one when you have three — and paradise when you have none."  
— Doug Larsen

"The wonderful world of home appliances now makes it possible to cook indoors with charcoal and outdoors with gas."  
— Bill Vaughn

"It's an age of paradox when we have mobile homes that don't move, sports clothes for work, junk food for tourists, more than the real food, and sneakers to loaf in."  
— Arch Napier

"While clothes with pictures and/or writing on them are not entirely an invention of the modern age, they are an unpleasant indication of the general state of things. I mean, be realistic. If people don't want to listen to you, what makes you think they want to hear from your sweater?"  
— Fran Lebowitz

"The telephone is the greatest instrument of aggression since the longbow. It is a baseball through the window, a tank come crashing into the foyer. We permit  
Please see LARSEN/B2

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Shane Slader of Pedersen's Ski and Sport in Twin Falls says the store sells a full line of protective accessories along with the in-line skates.

## Blade runner In-line skating beginning to thrive on southern Idaho's asphalt oases

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — It's fair to say that Jennifer Carnell has become a fan.

"You know, when I started taking lessons last summer I was afraid to stand up on a pair of in-line skates," she said. "Now I'm prying that it won't end."

A Wood River Valley resident prying it won't end? "Well, the mountain's not going to open up. Thanksgiving is anyway, right? So keep the snow off the bike paths."

But it can be. If it's frozen yogurt and time shares, has anything captured this valley's attention quite like in-line skating?

"It's a substantial part of our business now," said Bob Rosso, owner of The Elephant's Perch, a Ketchum outdoor-gear emporium that caters to everything under the sun. "We provide free lessons during the week, and we keep that going from March or April through September, depending on the weather. I don't know how many pairs

## What you need to know to get rolling

Five tips for wannabe in-line skaters:  
• Shop around: Rollerblade Inc. dominates the industry — it's both the Cadillac and the Chevrolet of in-line skating — but it isn't the only game in town. Companies that make hockey and other sporting gear, such as Bauer and Riddell, are growing forces in the marketplace, as are the ski-binding makers such as K2. Each company markets different skates for different uses, so ask questions and don't buy the first pair of skates that catches your eye.  
• If rental skates are available where you live, rent before you buy. You'll get a lot better feel for how much skate you need if you've worn a pair for a while.  
• It's harder than it looks, so ask for

help: In-line skates are as different from roller skates as a bicycle is from a Toyota, so don't assume you'll get the hang of it by yourself. In the Wood River Valley, the Elephant's Perch and Sundevan's provide instruction; elsewhere, in-line skate vendors can usually put you in touch with skaters who can give you some basic tips to help you avoid crashing and burning.  
• Buy the pads, including the elbow, knee pads, and the helmet. In-line skaters say a couple of hard falls discourage more novice skaters than anything else. The wrist pads are absolutely essential because that's where you'll land first when you fall. The other pads are nice too if you don't fancy cuts and abrasions. And the helmet,

Well, if you wear a helmet to bicycle at 30 mph, why wouldn't you wear a helmet to in-skatte skate at 20 mph?  
The pads are sold as a package, of singly and run from \$15 to \$50. A helmet costs from \$30 to \$65.

• Buy quality, but be price-conscious: The trouble with buying cheap skates, cheap skates is that you'll probably get your money's worth. You're serious about getting into the sport, make an investment. But keep in mind that the in-line skating market is becoming saturated, so deep discounts aren't uncommon — especially now, at the end of the season. It's not unusual to be able to buy a pair of skates this time of year for \$30 or more off the store's retail price.

we've sold, but I do know you can't go very far in this community without seeing somebody on a pair of them."

Indeed, the sport of in-line skating — not Rollerblading, please: that's a brand name — has accelerated nearly as fast as Jennifer

Carnell's interest. Five years ago, in-line skates were sum-  
Please see BLADES/B2

## Skating experiments don't have to end at hospital

Knight-Ridder News Service

The first time Mary Alice Wright saw someone zipping down the street on in-line skates — often called RollerBlades, a popular brand name — she had the same reaction many people do: "I want to try that, too."

And, like many, her curiosity was repaid with a nasty injury. She made a mistake by tucking her jeans into her boots before tying the laces. The jeans came out, leaving the boots loose on her ankles.

When she fell — as novice in-line skaters often do — her ankles didn't have enough

support; she broke two bones in her right one. She underwent surgery to help a metal plate and four screws inserted to help the bones heal. She missed eight weeks of work.

"Roller-blading didn't look dangerous," says Wright, 41, of Pleasant Ridge, Mich. "But it can be. If you don't have all the right equipment and take all the right precautions."

Many people learn that lesson through broken ankles, fractured wrists, deep cuts and even mild concussions. The past summer saw an unprecedented number of skating injuries, say some Detroit-area doctors. "I wouldn't call them an

epidemic, but I would say that there's been a significant increase this past year over previous ones," says Dr. David Janda of the Institute for Sports Medicine at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor, Mich. We used to see from skateboarders," says Dr. Ronald Laskowski, medical director of the emergency department at Bon Secours Hospital in Grosse Pointe, Mich.

That by no means suggests in-line skating is the most dangerous of popular recreational sports — snow skiing, for example, probably yields more broken bones, doctors say — or that most people who try it end up bloody or bruised.

In fact, some doctors dispute that in-line skating injuries are that widespread or on the rise. Dr. Elaine Josephson, an emergency room physician at Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, Mich., says she's treated only one in the past year.

Moreover, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission in Washington, D.C., received many more reports in 1992 on injuries from regular roller skates (125,528) than from in-line skates (10,825).

But officials there note that 1992 was the first year for which they began keeping an injury tally on in-line skates. 1993 may tell  
Please see BEGINNER/B2

## Looking good

Tyler brings fun, youth to classic line  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Anne Klein & Co., celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, has found the fountain of youth in new Spring '94 marks the first collection under the creative direction of the Australian-born Tyler, who took over design duties at the venerable ready-to-wear house last May. He replaced Louis Dell'Olio, who, along with Donna Karan, began as an assistant to the company's founder 20 years ago.

The challenge facing Tyler? Enliven the Anne Klein collection. Make it fresh, new, exciting. He succeeded.



Model Naomi Campbell shows a Richard Tyler outfit at a recent show in New York.

skirts with suspenders, chest-erfield jackets, bomber jackets, filmy slip dresses with cascading trains, printed slips with matching pajama jackets and long chiffon dresses with cap sleeves. This new Anne Klein collection is more exuberant and more fun than the one Dell'Olio created for fall. But more importantly, this is a collection for those young in spirit, attitude and, yes, physique. Anne Klein was founded in 1968 and succeeded on the strength of its sportswear and a simple theory: Women want separates, not ensembles. It grew into a company that catered to career women, offering blazers, skirts and dresses that were fashionable but not trendy, conservative but not dull.

Over the years, if became a  
Please see TYLER/B2

## Health notes

**AVOID HEARTBURN:** With the holiday season approaching, rich foods, large meals and alcohol could lead to a symptomatic meal into the agony of heartburn. But taking a few precautions could prevent the afterburn. Here's some good advice:

- Eat smaller meals to avoid expanding your stomach and putting pressure on the esophageal sphincter muscle that helps keep food in your stomach.
- Avoid alcohol, fatty foods, chocolate, peppermint and spearmint because these foods can relax the muscle and promote upward flow of stomach contents.
- If you use an antacid, take it after meals and before bedtime to avoid the symptoms of heartburn.
- Wait two or three hours after eating before lying down for a nap. This allows enough time for increased stomach acid to taper off.
- Wear loose clothes, because a tight belt, girdle or waistband can cause heartburn.
- Stop smoking, because nicotine from cigarettes also can relax your esophageal sphincter.

**STRENGTHENING BONES:** Speaking of bones and girls, another study suggests that good old-fashioned household chores done regularly during adolescence and young adulthood are a big boost to building bones for life. Prevention magazine reports that studies of older women found that those who were physically active at least four times a week or more while growing up appeared to have nearly one-fourth the risk of experiencing a hip fracture of women who were less active in their younger years. Physical activity included heavy housework and lifting.

**DEPRESSING CONDITION:** Depression can be a real pain in the ... pelvis. So say doctors at the University of Michigan Pelvic Pain Clinic, who have had success treating undiagnosed, chronic pain some women suffer by using techniques ranging from counseling to relaxation to antidepressants.

**TURNING PATIENTS AWAY:** If you smoke, drink or get a tan, there are some doctors out there who won't treat you. One such doctor, Mark Jameson from Hagerstown, Md., says that smoking is a "voluntary act," in which smokers knowingly harm their health while making nonsmokers pay through higher insurance premiums. Jameson tells Longevity magazine it's not his violating his Hippocratic oath or his patients' civil rights; they have a right to health care as long as they meet "their" responsibilities, he says.  
Compiled from wire reports

# Larsen

Continued from B1

... Keep your marital relationships in good repair. Spouses often go a hundred miles an hour on their own individual treadmill day after day, year after year, meeting the survival needs of their families, yet expecting their marriages to continue investment. Without periodic refurbishing and redesigning, however, any marriage is vulnerable to failure. The challenge is to allocate time to the relationship and to keep appointments with each other sacrosanct.

— Charles Krauthammer

... Actively civilizing deserves a speeding ticket. In today's world, we live in what might be called a societal centrifuge. The seismic cultural shifts that make up that centrifuge are overwhelming to the human brain and spiraling-exacting enormous penalties in the form of depression, failed relationships, family violence, addictions, and other human suffering. So what to do? In the '90s, the challenge is to take charge. For example:

• Lead the examined life. Everyone has 24 hours a day — no more. In this world, just as there is only so much money and it must be budgeted, so must time be budgeted. Analyze your time, schedule and commitments in light of your priorities and make sure that your priorities are represented on your daily and weekly schedule.

• Exercise. There is no better remedy to relieve stress than to exercise. Everyone needs a self-repair, maintenance and repair program that includes exercise as the first and most important task. Masters and guardians, are in charge of our health and, if we rise to the challenge, we incur the physical and emotional benefits.

# Blades

Continued from B1

... merime training tools for Olympic speed-skaters; now they're a billion-dollar-a-year industry and the first to give a novice a pair of runaway blades.

• Between them, the Perch and Sturdevant's, the valley's two largest retailers of recreational gear, sell hundreds of pairs a year from 130 winter wheels of various shapes and wheel long-distances facing blades at \$800 a pop.

... "This is a very active community, and in-line skating is just a natural cross-training sport," Rosso said.

... Hikers, bikers, skiers Nordic and alpine, runners, climbers, even ice skaters have rallied to the sport. There are organized roller-hockey leagues and from Slack to Slack flying wheels and whirling bearings from North Fork to Bellevue.

... "I've just found it to be tremendously relaxing," said Carmell, a 15-year-old account executive at Kellogg's KETCH Ration. "It was a long-distance runner for 20 years, and I got a lot out of running, but I like this better."

... Because they have greenbelts and well-developed bike paths, systems, trails and the Wood River Valley have become Idaho's in-line skating mecca. But the word is spreading to the other asphalt oases along the Snake River Plain.

# Beginner

Continued from B1

... Deeted in Dr. Michael Demers, an orthopedic surgeon associated with Bon Secours. He allows his two oldest children, ages 7 and 9, to use in-line skates under his supervision. But he won't get on the skates himself, despite much curiosity.

... "From what I've seen in terms of my work as an orthopedic doctor," he says, "I'm afraid it might put my livelihood in jeopardy."

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# How do you spell stress?

Some top causes of stress and how to avoid them.

**Social isolation**  
Don't withdraw — find social support. Be with people you enjoy, not just those you feel you "should" be with.

**Thinking unrealistically**  
Avoid unrealistic expectations and demands on yourself. Make rational plans. Set priorities.

**Rigid body**  
Physical tension causes elevated heart rate and blood pressure. Relax your body. Breathe deeply, exercise, go limp for 30 seconds.

**Emotions repressed**  
Express your feelings. Don't pretend to be joyful if you're not. Be honest.

**Self-neglect**  
Don't overdo. Take breaks. Get enough rest. Eat right. Spend time doing something you enjoy.

**Stress overload**  
Avoid too much of a good thing. Take some quiet time each day for yourself.

SOURCE: Grand Forks Herald, M.D.'s; UNITED Hospital, St. Paul, Minn.

KRT Intographics, Grand Forks; HENK/LEE HULTENG

... In-line skates are nothing more than four or five plastic "wrecks" imbedded in or attached to a modified ski boot that contains a softer inner boot. The sport looks not much harder than roller-skating on the sidewalk, but it is.

... "I was terrified," Carmell said. "You're standing on these half-inch wheels and somebody points you down a hill? Yeah, right." But Carmell took the lessons and learned to skate right.

... "That was the key. They didn't teach me how to stop, they taught me three different ways to stop. And they taught me that if I was going to fall — and believe me, you're going to fall — I could do it without hurting myself."

... Signed Carmell finished her lessons in mid-July, she and her \$275-a-pair Roces LAX skates have worked up to 8 to 10 miles a day. She goes out five or six days a week.

... "I was in bad car accident, so I can't do anything that's going to jar my body," she said.

... "But I can in-line skate and feel comfortable. And it's made me a better skier because the technique is so similar."

... Not that she's that anxious to get back on a pair of skis just yet.

... "I'm having the time of my life."

# Tyler

Continued from B1

... company that was safe, reliable... and unexciting.

... Tyler's mandate is to change that. His version of Anne Klein is likely to capture new, younger customers with money to spend on their wardrobes. But what of the traditional Anne Klein customers?

... "I think it'll take some getting used to, because it's a very marked change. It looks very different from what came before. It looks very...," says Susan Rolowitz, executive vice president of the Tobe Report, a fashion and merchandising trend-watching publication. "I think they may win a few and lose a few."

... Customers will vote with their dollars come spring. Until then, Tyler can enjoy the satisfaction of a goal accomplished. He has given Anne Klein a new look — with young, thirty skis and barely there slip dresses — while maintaining the integrity of the label with finely tailored jackets.

... Tyler began by going back to the company's beginnings. He dug into archives to find designs created by Klein herself, who died of cancer in 1974.

... "I had never seen her clothing up close before," Tyler said last week at a celebratory dinner for Anne Klein's 25th anniversary. "She definitely had a classic base. And she was known for quality. What I wanted to do was to give it my touch. But still, I'm a classic based designer."

... Tyler says he was fascinated by the archives — not so much by the shapes of those old garments, but by their seams and hems. The clothes reminded Tyler to emphasize quality tailoring and finishing.

... He went to Italy to find fabrics. There, chiffons and silks inspired him to design light, airy clothes. His wife and business partner, Lisa Tyler, who is expecting their first child — encouraged him to give the clothes movement and not to forget comfort.

... His visits to department stores and boutiques where the Anne Klein collection is sold reminded him not to

... forget the company's loyal customers, who will spend about \$800 million on Anne Klein clothes this year.

... His personality and design philosophy took care of the rest.

... "There are loyal customers who buy season after season, and I didn't want to forget them. So there is something for that Anne Klein customer. But the collection has a different edge — younger, more designer," Tyler says.

... "I wanted to give it an edge, a lit-tle rock 'n' roll," Tyler said. He helped push Tyler into the fashion spotlight. He grew up in Australia, where he learned to sew from his mother, a ballet costume designer. At age 18, he opened his first boutique in Melbourne.

... But he didn't gain fashion fame in his native Australia until he moved to the United States and began designing clothes for celebrities, such as Cher, Diana Ross and Elton John. Other clients include Angelica Huston, Julia Roberts and Demi Moore — also became customers.

... In L.A. in 1987, he and his wife launched Tyler Trafficante, a men's wear collection. The following year, his sister-in-law joined the business and Tyler began his namesake women's wear collection, which has a reputation for exquisite tailoring.

... Now that Tyler has taken up design duties at Anne Klein, he's bi-coastal. He spends two weeks in Los Angeles, where he thinks about and designs his signature collection. Then it's two weeks in New York, where he focuses on Anne Klein.

... then back to L.A. and so on... The pace is exhausting, the demands daunting. He looks a bit tired, but he says what his life is like is reshaping one company's image while building another. He wears a double-breasted black suit — his staff made it for his 45th birthday Sept. 22. His white turtleneck is from the Gap. His socks are by Anne Klein.

... There are moments when he thinks he made a terrible mistake taking on this challenge. Times when the company's reputation is a heavy weight, and history can be burdensome.

... But there are other moments when the challenge and the task are exhilarating. When the work is invigorating and history is inspiring.

... Happily, Tyler's first Anne Klein collection reveals more of the inspiration than the burden.

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## Case History #321 "Aches and Pains"

Are they really necessary? Not always. Too often we resign ourselves to having discomfort and blame it on age, too much stress, etc. Most pain, especially of the muscles and joints, is the result of accumulated stress and old trauma. Injuries, poor posture and habits and stress can result in malfunction of the spine and the effect is pain.

A case example: a woman, age 42, consulted my office complaining of upper back pain, neck stiffness and headaches. Her history revealed a gradual onset of pain over several years. She had taken miscellaneous pain killers to control her discomfort and decided she just had to live with it. A recent increase in stress exacerbated her symptoms, so she decided to see if something else could be done to relieve her pain.

Examinations indicated changes in her spinal alignment and loss of normal spinal movement and muscle function.

Her pain was relieved after a few treatments and a program of care was designed to restore spinal function and balance. Supportive exercises were given to enhance her progress and stability. Within a few months she began to feel better than she had in years.

If you're suffering with aches and pains, find out why... you may not have to live with it.

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## Volley happenings

### Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Desert Gold Cattlewomen will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Rock Creek Restaurant. All interested people are welcome.

### La Leche League sets gathering

TWIN FALLS — The La Leche League of Magic Valley will hold its regular meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Becky Hazen (through the gate behind Blue Lakes Sporting Goods to the deck on the second floor).

This month's topic is "The Normal Course of Breastfeeding." For more information, call Patty Strunk at 536-6150, Judy Ruprecht at 733-9639, Rosie Stroebel at 736-1731 or Penny O'Keefe at 326-5819.

### Homeowners plan monthly meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Homeowners Association has planned its monthly meeting Wednesday in the Recreation Room.

A potluck dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. All interested people are invited.

### Computer group sets get-together

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer User Group has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the LDS Family History Center, 401 Maurice St. N.

The agenda will include a demonstration of Notepad, a valuable utility for notes. The public is invited. For more information, call Charles Sestanovich at 733-8073 or 734-6701 or Howard Johnston at 423-4293.

### Historical society meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The November meeting of the Twin Falls County Historical Society is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road. The meeting is being held one week earlier than usual.

College of Southern Idaho history professor, Jim Gentry, will speak on a paper he has written about early Twin Falls during the crucial years of 1864-68. The public is invited. For more information, call Don of Jeanne Dean at 423-6407.

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

# Rolling cheese threatens American dream

What's wrong with this country, aside from "light" beer, is that Americans don't know anything about foreign affairs.

Your average American can't even answer basic questions about geography, such as:

1. In which direction does the Nile River flow?

2. What can the letters in "Great Britain" be rearranged to spell?

(Answers: 1 — Down! 2 — "Big Titan Rent.")

Tragically, we Americans are too busy sitting around watching worthless juvenile mind-rotting TV situation comedies such as "Dave's World" (Monday nights, CBS, check your local listings) to learn about foreign affairs. This is bad, because what happens abroad can greatly affect our lives. For example, if tensions were to mount again in the Middle East, fighting could break out, and it could escalate to, God forbid, nuclear war, and this would almost definitely affect our TV reception.

This is why today I'm going to present a Foreign News Update, starting with an important story from the Sept. 2, 1993, Times of India, sent in by alien reader Tapash Chakraborty. This article, which I am not making up, states: "Villagers of Khajuria in Ganjam district were shipped a rain god on Monday to please the rain god Indra, as the dry spell continued to delay cultivation." The article further states that "a big live frog tied with a bamboo stick was carried by villagers who gathered in and around the village chanting couplets in honor of the wife of Lord Indra."

The article does not give the exact wording of the couplets. Probably they were something like:

We need rain; your wife is great



Dave Barry Humor

Here's a frog; let's cultivate! The article also doesn't state whether this effort resulted in rain, but I'm sure it did. If you're a rain god, and you have people waving a frog around and chanting about your wife, you're definitely going to dump something on them.

But whether or not it worked, the point is that the villagers of Khajuria did something about their problem. They did not just sit back and wait for "the other guy" to worship the frog. We need more of that kind of gumption in this country.

Take the economy. People have been whining about the economy for months, but nobody does anything about it.

I'm not saying we could get the economy going again by worshipping a frog. Please do not take me for a fool. However, we have a huge, complex economy, and we'd need a much larger amphibian, such as a manatee, or, if he is available, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

Speaking of frogs, many alert readers sent in an Associated Press report concerning an incident in Manchester, N.H., which is not technically a foreign country, but you'll want to know about this incident anyway, because it involves a woman who opened a bag of pretzels and pulled out a pretzel with a leech frog baked onto it.

The AP sent out a photograph showing the actual pretzel, and sure enough, there's a frog-sprout welded onto it, looking crouched and

ready to hop away, except of course that frogs become very poor hoppers after being subjected to the pretzel-baking process, as has been verified in countless laboratory experiments.

My first thought, when I saw this article, was that maybe the frog had been put there on purpose. We live in an era of increasingly complex stretch-food variations, such as Jalapeno Cheddar's Onion Graham Crackers ("Now With Avocado!"). It's entirely possible that marketing experts at the pretzel company were simply enhancing their product line ("Now With Frogs!"). But apparently that was not the case with these pretzels, so the woman took them back to the food store, which gave her a handsome baked price.

No, seriously, the store gave her a refund, so all's well that ends well.

But that does not mean we should relax, not with these alarming cheese-related developments that are taking place in England. I refer to a May 26, 1993, UPI report, sent in by my alert reader Clyde E. Moigan, which begins: "Fourteen people were injured taking part in the annual Double Gloucester cheese-rolling race." I am still not making this up.

The article states that this race takes place every year, and it involves "rolling large round slabs of cheese down a hill," with individual cheeses reaching speeds of up to 50 kilometers per hour. Last year, 27 people were injured.

The question is: What if this kind of semiregularity catches on in this country? I, personally, am not

worried, because I live in South Florida, which is extremely flat; plus, even if you could get a large cheese rolling down here, passing armed motorists would blow it to smithereens.

But what if people start rolling cheeses in, say, Colorado? What if you get one of those big babies hurtling down a Rocky mountain, straight inward — to pick a worst-case scenario — a John Denver concert?

... friends around the campfire. And everybody's "HIEEEEE (SPLAT)!"

... what the kind of nation you want your children to grow up in? Me too.

Dave Barry is a humor columnist for the Miami Herald.

## To do for you

### Red Cross offers first aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour class in Community First Aid and Safety from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Nov. 10.

The course covers cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) for adult, infant and child victims and first aid. The fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

### Support group will meet Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — BridgeView Estates Retirement Village is having their monthly Alzheimer Support Group meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Recreation Room, located at the west entrance by the flag poles, 1828 Bridgeway Blvd.

Refreshments will be served. Care is available during the meeting for Alzheimer family members for \$5 per hour. Please call if you are in need of this service prior to the meeting. For more information, call Elizabeth Dover at 736-3933.

### Group plans Wednesday meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Lupus Support Group will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging Annex.

For more information, call Becky Jensen through the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Senior Connection at 737-2063.

### 3rd childbirth class opens at hospital

TWIN FALLS — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Cesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center second floor conference room.

There will be a labor rehearsal, plus instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labors. A tour of the obstetrical department,

including the C-section room will be given.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Cancer Support Group will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the waiting room area of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, 656 Addison Ave. W.

At this month's meeting, members will have an opportunity to participate in a guest dining session. The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month. Refreshments are served and family and guests are invited. For more information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2411.

### Birth class planned for Nov. 15, 22

TWIN FALLS — A prepared vaginal birth after previous cesarean birth (VBAC) will be offered from 9:30 p.m. Nov. 15 and 22. The class will be held at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room. The non-refundable fee is \$10.

Designed to prepare the expectant mother and her support person for a successful labor, parents will learn about VBAC safety, relate their birth stories, and connect with people who have gone through similar experiences. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. Her support person is encouraged.

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

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Insurance Department sets up state hotline

The Times-News

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Insurance has established a statewide "Health Insurance Hotline" for consumers.

Using the toll free number, Idaho callers will have direct access to Department of Insurance personnel for questions pertaining to health and other types of insurance and complaints.

The department is also in the process of developing information booklets about general health questions for the small employer group health reinsurance program. Consumers can use the 800 number to order information or to ask direct questions.

The department has provided a menu of services from which consumers can choose various information services. The number allows for toll free calling from anywhere within the state of Idaho.

The consumer hotline is now available by calling 1-800-721-3272.

### Family Medical Center of Twin Falls

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# Stepmothers warn others: Look hard before you take step

**DEAR READERS:** "Fed-Up Stepmother in Lancaster, Pa." asked if other stepmothers are as fed up as she is. If my mail is any indication, many of them are. Here are some typical responses:



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

**DEAR ABBY:** Being a stepmother is your worst nightmare. Don't think for one minute you can "learn to love" his little darlings just because you feel love with their father. You will automatically love someone else's kids, especially if you have to deal with the children's mother, who is a manipulative shrew.

10 years ago, these children were already highly developed in the art of working one parent against the other.

I did not want to be their mom, yet I had to perform a "mother's" duties. And I have gone from feeling that a stepmother is only to be stepped on, to really believing stepkids are a "step above" the rest; from "We don't have to love you; you're not our mom," to "I wish you were my mom," from the 3-year-old to me!

**DEAR KNOWS:** Since misery loves company, join the club and read on:

In my first 40 years of life, I used my ability. These last 10, I have known and used God's love. I can now say, "not because I have to but because I am able to." I love my stepchildren. My husband and I have six kids between us, and for the life of me, I can't tell you which are mine and which are his. I'm proud to call them all a step above the rest. Call me papped, but also —

**DEAR ABBY:** Being a stepmother is hell on earth. When I married "Glen," I took on the responsibility of his 11-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son after their mother had walked out on them and left herself. She had already "found herself" another man.

— PRUD IN RED  
— WYING, MINN.

Their father got custody, and the mother got visitation every other weekend when she felt like it, which wasn't often.

**DEAR ABBY:** I know how "Fed-Up Stepmother in Lancaster, Pa." feels, because I am also one.

She's 36, and still going to school. The kids are spoiled rotten. The son, now 18, moved out four months ago and we didn't hear from him until he needed money for his girlfriend's second abortion. (He's not even sure the baby is his.) His daughter will soon have her 16th birthday, and she's already picked out the car she wants.

When I was 28, I fell in love with a widower who was 38. He had four children. The youngest was 4 and the oldest was 12. Little did I know at the time that he was looking for a mother for his children.

If I sound bitter and angry, it's only because I am.

A year after we were married, we had a beautiful baby boy, and the next year we had twin girls, which are three reasons I haven't left him, and probably will until the children are grown and on their own.

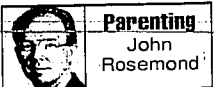
**DEAR ABBY:** I could have written the letter from "Fed-Up Stepmother in Lancaster, Pa." Two many times the child abuse can be abuse from the child. Long before I entered the picture

I have some advice for any woman who is considering marrying a man with children: Find a psychiatrist and get your head examined.

**DEAR READERS:** — TOO LATE  
Stepmothers tomorrow.

# Give child last word — you'll earn respect

In last week's column, I said that when a child doesn't like a parental decision, the parent should always let the child have the last word. This isn't, of course, what most parents do. As a result, they find themselves in one power struggle after another with children who are becoming ever more determined to have their own way.



**Parenting**  
John Rosemond

Instead of engaging in these verbal "shoot-outs," parents should simply (1) allow what they have to say, (2) allow children complete freedom to disagree, even "disrespectfully," (3) acknowledge their disagreement and attitude are understandable, and then (4) indicate that despite their disdain they will do as they've been told.

not do. Lo and behold! I quickly discovered that the more freedom we were to express their feelings about my instructions, the more likely they were to comply with them.

In the early stages of my parenting, I — like most parents — wanted my children not only to be compliant, but have a "good attitude" about it as well. I belatedly realized that this was like wanting to have my cake and eat it, too! At this point, I began letting go of my insistence that they like what I told them to do and

A story that illustrates this parental judo: One evening, as the Rosemonds finished dinner, I told Amy — then fifteen — it was her job to clear the table and do the dishes.

She glared at me for several seconds, then said, "I'm not going to do the dishes, Daddy, and that's my final word on the subject." My wife and I exchanged smiles, then rose from the table.

"Amy, you may certainly have the last word, but you know, as do your mother and I, that you're not going to do the dishes. There's no point, therefore, in continuing this conversation." With that, Willie and I exited the dining room as Amy continued to say that, no, she wasn't going to do the dishes, not tonight, and that was final.

Willie and I retired to the living room and awaited the verdict. Several minutes later, we heard the dishwasher pop open and dishes began rattling around. Then a cabinet door slammed shut and more dishes rattled. Remember, I didn't say a word to do the dishes with a good attitude; I just said she had to do them.

If, on the other hand, I had never discovered the advantages of letting children have the last word, I would actually have tried to intimidate a fifteen-year-old into doing the dishes! And I might have succeeded, but she would not have respected me, and for good reason: namely, a child cannot respect an adult who uses threat to secure cooperation. I would have won the battle, but lost the war.

As it was, Amy finished the dishes, stalked off to her room, did her homework, studied for her test, and gave me the silent treatment for the rest of the evening. Ah, but I'll trade a few hours of her not liking me a lifetime of her not respecting me, any day.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at the Charlotte Observer, P.O. Box 32188, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

# Exercise staves off depression in seniors

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An active life can help older people beat the blues, say researchers who wish they knew more about how it works.

But pinpointing the effects of exercise or inactivity in older people is difficult, the paper said. For instance, researchers most account for higher rates of physical problems, ranging from sleep disorders to strokes, which can make the victim depressed, the article said.

The literature review says experience has yet to prove that exercise makes people happier, as opposed to the possibility that happier people just tend more to exercise.

People who are more physically active tend to score in a wider range of tests that measure mood, researchers say.

"Then you'd better waste no time in doing the dishes, Amy."

"There is no compelling evidence," it said.

That's been established with younger people, and is apparently the case with older ones, but there's less research specifically on seniors and their problems, the experts say.

"Daddy! It's not my turn, anyway. I did them yesterday."

The journal's editor thinks the authors are understating the case.

The best work on people past middle age are large-group studies, according to a review article in the Journal of Aging and Physical Activity. The study found associations between being active and feeling relatively more cheerful and being inactive and feeling relatively more gloom, the article said.

"If you see anything in a population study, there is probably something out there," said Dishman, one of the paper's authors.

"I would say it depends on what you mean by compelling evidence," said Wojcik Chudakov-Zajka, an associate professor of exercise science at Ohio's Kent State University.

The paper focused on depressive disorders, which are more easily treatable without drugs than is clinical depression.

Nonetheless, the population studies show a consistent trend, the paper said.

Several minutes later, we heard the dishwasher pop open and dishes began rattling around. Then a cabinet door slammed shut and more dishes rattled. Remember, I didn't say a word to do the dishes with a good attitude; I just said she had to do them.

In general in these exercise studies, we have seen individuals who are classified as depressed because they show a flat mood based on questionnaires but don't satisfy the criteria for a medical diagnosis, said researcher Rod K Dishman.

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# Commission will meet Friday

**The Times-News**  
BOISE — The regular board meeting of the Idaho Commission for the Blind is set for 10 a.m. Friday in the library of the Idaho Commission for the Blind Building, 341 W. Washington St.

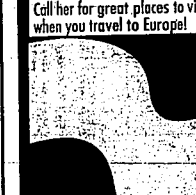
For more information, call 736-2140.

# Better Days

By Greg McGrew  
MSW, CSW,  
Director

# MOTHER BONDING/FATHER ENGROSSMENT

Mothers are encouraged to "bond with their newborn by cuddling and nursing." What about fathers? Research has shown that a child's tie to his father is also important. Fathers who hold their newborn "stared into their infants eyes starting a process of engrossment. Infants reacted with equal distress to the departure of their father as they did to their mother."



Linda Hunkeler and her husband Mike recently spent two weeks in Germany and Switzerland traveling by car. Call her for great places to visit when you travel to Europe!

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Comics

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

IT IS DAWN. HERE'S THE WORLD WALKING ON THE AERODROME. HE CLIMBS INTO THE COCKPIT OF HIS SOPHISTICATED AND ADJUSTS THE SUITON HARNESS... NOW, THE EARLY MORNING QUIET IS SHATTERED BY THE ROAR OF THE 110 HP LE RHONE ENGINE! SOME PEOPLE HAVE DOGS WHO BARK A LOT, OR DIG HOLES IN THE GARDEN, OR...

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

HEY, PATTERSON DID YOU BY ANY CHANCE SEE FROM THE PARKING LOT YET? GOOD! CHITREY CHITREY CHITREY

**Calvin and Hobbes** By Bill Watterson

HI, IT'S ME, YOUR BIG ACCOMPLISHMENT IN LIFE? I'M DEPRESSED

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

YOU FEARED? YOU FORGOT? YOU ENDS? OUR CHUCK! BOY ARE YOU EVER DEPRESSED! MOOD WELL, PEOPLE! YOU MUST VELL AT ME! YOU MUST CARE AT ME! YOU MUST GO I'VE DECIDED YOUR JOB TO RIGHT BACK! TOO MUCH!

**The Far Side** By Gary Larson

"Oh, man! The coffee's cold! They thought of everything!"

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

THOR'S WHEELS MY NEW, NO FRILLS, STRIPPED-DOWN ECONOMY MODEL... DOES IT HAVE AN AIR BAG? YES, BUT YOU HAVE TO BLOW IT UP YOURSELF.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

I ALREADY QUIT A HALF-HOUR AGO! I'M JUST... THIS A FEW LICKS IN BEFORE I TELL THEM ABOUT IT!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

"Look at the big Christmas tree ornaments!"

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

FETCH THE INVISIBLE BALL, OPIE! THAT SHOULD KEEP HIM BUSY!

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

COULD YOU GIVE THE KIDS A BATH TONIGHT? I'VE GOT SOME CALLS TO MAKE. WELL, I'M BUSY TOO. NO, I'M NOT IN A TUNNEL, AND I DON'T EVEN HAVE A CAR PHONE.

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF NOVEMBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You work well under pressure, have innate executive capabilities, are creative, passionate, confident, self-reliant. You enthusiastically lend benefit of experience. You are competitive, will fight when cause is right. Current cycle highlights travel, creativity, writing, marital status, possible addition to family. December will be your most memorable month of 1993.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Finally, luck comes from family. Home improvement featured, your talent is not only recognized, could be "reversed" emphasis on money, payments, collections, receipt of an object.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Lunar style, variety, excitement of discovery. Define terms, see relationship as it actually exists. Element of deception hangs as if sword of Damocles.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on power, authority, durable goods, securing confidence of one who helped in past. You might be saying, "This is deja vu, there are wrinkles, however, to be discovered, discussed."

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Long-range prospects surge to forefront. Relationship, short trip may be necessary if proper documents are to be recovered.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Headway made in connection with pioneering project. Funding obtained, favorable publicity accompanies efforts. Emphasis on creativity, style, variety, romance.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Cycle moves up, intuitive intellect serves as reliable guide. Impulsive style, get to heart of matters, refuse to be intimidated by those who lack faith.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Diversify, plan entertainment in conjunction with political-charity campaign. Popularity increases, new social activity, accelerates. Secret meeting results in clarification of objectives.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Almost everything devoted comes your way. You'll gain admirers, valuable allies. You'll be "flirting" with huge success that includes fame and fortune.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus on marital status, career, unique humor bestowed by community, church. Get it in writing.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Attention revolves around design, color coordination, decorating, remodeling, marital status. Music in fortune. Popularity increases, social activity, transit is highlighted. Publish!

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Individual with "Don Juan" complex at belt. Protect self in emotional clinches, refuse to give up something of value for whispered words of false love.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll recover from setback involving emotions, finances. Emphasis on authority, responsibility, strong love relationship. Partnership, marital status involved.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER, DEAR? THE DAISY. GULK GULK POING. AT LEAST, IT USED TO BE.

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

I CALL IT THE GRUNGE LOOK...

**Green means friendship** L.M. Boyd

"The woman in green is always a friend but never a lover." No, it's not true. But it's one of the notions Hollywood dresses long perpetuated among their costuming clichés.

Owls outlive elephants.

Q. If the American buffalo isn't the biggest of the bovines, what is?

A. The Italian Christmas. Pure white. Steers weigh as much as 3,500 pounds. Russians buy cow caviar solely for their children - and there are a few - do so for the caviar's Vitamin D.

Once there was no such thing as hard luggage. In the two classes - the Rich and the Poor - the Poor couldn't travel, and the Rich had servants. Then the Middle Class came along with enough money to travel but not enough to hire help. So somebody invented the carrybag. This was the first hand luggage.

Montesquieu said, "Useless laws weaken the necessary laws."

True, Michelangelo - hung in there on the Sistine Chapel job. But on some other projects he did have a stick-to-it-

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

IT'S TOO HOT FOR THIS, SARGE! IT'S NOT THAT HOT... I SUPPOSE YOU THINK IT'S TOO HOT, TOO, BEETLE?! NO, I ALWAYS FRY EGGS ON MY HELMET.

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

ACE LIFE INS. CO. I'M SORRY, SIR -- WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO MAKE SIDE-BETS.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Empty
- 2 Summer vacation sites
- 10 Struggle to breathe
- 14 A Lancaster
- 15 Bulbous plant
- 16 State strongly
- 17 Appendage
- 18 Round agreement
- 19 Region of the South
- 20 Small bird
- 22 LXX
- 24 Elasticized particle
- 25 Great danger
- 26 Milk drowsy
- 30 Added seasoning
- 34 Difficult
- 35 Landed
- 37 Sailor's vacation
- 39 Makos complaints
- 41 Tila
- 42 Snake
- 44 Tilt
- 45 Animal skin
- 46 Names
- 48 Outraged in
- 49 Tilted
- 50 Mud brick
- 52 "Town"
- 53 Querry
- 56 Supervise
- 21 Cut off
- 23 Boffin
- 25 Ago
- 26 Turso
- 27 Hawaiian porch
- 28 Bath
- 29 Dash
- 31 Long-nosed animal
- 32 Dodge
- 33 Struck out
- 38 Hazy book
- 39 Religious
- 40 teaching
- 43 Happiness
- 45 Small fall
- 47 Musical work
- 49 Payable now

**DOWN**

- 1 Picas
- 2 Flats
- 3 Contingent
- 4 Made
- 5 House style
- 6 Over again
- 7 Ma Fallow
- 8 Sheriff's men
- 9 Jibes
- 10 Antelope
- 11 English river
- 12 Dispatched
- 13 Quarry
- 22 Cut off
- 23 Boffin
- 25 Ago
- 26 Turso
- 27 Hawaiian porch
- 28 Bath
- 29 Dash
- 31 Long-nosed animal
- 32 Dodge
- 33 Struck out
- 38 Hazy book
- 39 Religious
- 40 teaching
- 43 Happiness
- 45 Small fall
- 47 Musical work
- 49 Payable now
- 51 Hat
- 53 Overcomes with
- 54 Small wagon
- 55 Rim
- 56 Sign
- 57 Spirit
- 58 Fanning suffix
- 59 Comfort
- 62 Yoko

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

GOOD MORNING, CHIEF? I LIKE TO START MY DAY WITH A SMILE... AND GET IT OVER WITH!

**Green means friendship** L.M. Boyd

"The woman in green is always a friend but never a lover." No, it's not true. But it's one of the notions Hollywood dresses long perpetuated among their costuming clichés.

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**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

ACE LIFE INS. CO. I'M SORRY, SIR -- WE'RE NOT ALLOWED TO MAKE SIDE-BETS.

**Green means friendship** L.M. Boyd

"The woman in green is always a friend but never a lover." No, it's not true. But it's one of the notions Hollywood dresses long perpetuated among their costuming clichés.

Owls outlive elephants.

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

GOOD MORNING, CHIEF? I LIKE TO START MY DAY WITH A SMILE... AND GET IT OVER WITH!

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# What the Clinton health-care plan means to public

## Dramatic changes would affect most Americans' wallets

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Never has the consensus to overhaul the country's health-care system been so strong. Republicans as well as Democrats want it. Doctors and nurses want it. Big business wants it. Even government wants it. Most of all, the American people want it.

In a recent poll by Louis Harris & Associates Inc., 94 percent of those surveyed thought health care needed "fundamental reform" to be completely rebuilt. In no other industrialized country are people so anxious to change their health-care system as in the United States.

But the question is how to change the system for better — and not for worse. Last week, President Clinton sent his long-awaited Health Security Act to Congress as a first step toward legislation aimed at rebuilding the way people pay for medical care in the United States — and how they pay for it.

The 1,342-page bill calls for sweeping changes in the role of states, the rights of individuals to coverage, the regulation of an industry that accounts for roughly one of every seven dollars spent and the responsibilities of a highly trained and elite profession that touches every man, woman and child.

Not since the passage of Social Security in 1935 has Washington attempted to enact such complex and significant domestic legislation.

The Clinton proposal is one of about a half-dozen plans that will be debated in Congress over the coming months. At the moment, the rhetoric of bipartisanship is enthusiastic to pass some form of legislation. Democrats and Republicans have pledged to work together. There is also a sense of urgency on both sides of the aisle to act before the November elections. The degree of general agreement, moreover, is striking among the various plans. Several plans endorse universal coverage for all Americans. Most call for establishing a standard package of benefits that would be offered nationwide.



But in the details, the consensus for change starts to unravel. "The debate will not be over the diagnosis," said Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan.

"Everyone here, be they Republican or Democrat, agrees that America's health-care system can be improved. Rather, the debate will be over the prescription."

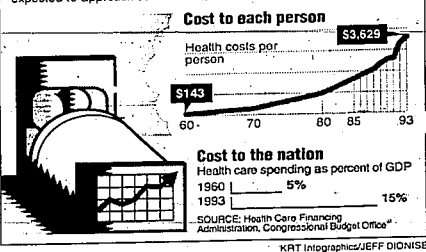
The Clinton plan calls for some dramatic changes. It would give states new powers to design their own health-care systems, including the option of setting up a government-run system similar to Canada's, or calls for the creation of giant insurance pools called health alliances to administer the plan. These alliances would combine the purchasing power of companies, governments and individuals.

Clinton has been a large part of the administration's efforts to revamp America's health-care system. The administration estimates its plan would cost the federal government \$331 billion over five years, raised from a combination of cuts in other programs and new taxes. And, as currently envisioned, the plan would not be fully implemented until 1998.

While the specifics of the plan are likely to change, the basic thrust of reform is already a challenge to every family to ask the bottom-line question: Would you be better off with the Clinton plan?

## How health care spending has grown

In 1980, the United States spent \$27 billion on health care, or \$143 for every man, woman, and child. This year, health spending is expected to approach \$94 billion, about \$3,600 for each American.



## Many 2-income families would pay more

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Clinton administration officials said last month that some 40 percent of Americans would pay more for health-care coverage under the president's proposal, dual-income families should have taken notice.

Under the present system, these families, particularly upper-income professionals, typically have the best health-care choices and, often, because one of their employers may have a very generous plan, the lowest premium costs.

They are often able to play the system, based on the features of their employers' plans and their own medical needs, to get a wide range of benefits at a modest cost to themselves.

In some cases, employers pick up the entire tab for their coverage, leaving them to pay only copayments and deductibles when they need care. And in the best case, noted George Faulkner of A. Foster Higgins & Co. Inc., a benefits consulting firm based in Princeton, N.J., "they could be getting 10 percent of their costs paid between the two plans."

are able to pay their premiums with pre-tax dollars under so-called premium conversion plans. They may also be able to set aside pre-tax dollars in a special fund through an employer to pay out-of-pocket health costs. These tax benefits amount to a substantial subsidy that would be eliminated under the Clinton plan.

The number of such couples is shrinking, of course, as employers try to deal with the soaring cost of health insurance. Many employers have started requiring workers to pay a share of their health-care premiums, and those that already require it have boosted the workers' share.

Firms have also pressed their employees to enroll in managed-care programs, where choice of doctors and hospitals — and even of treatment — is more limited. Many families today, as Clinton officials point out, pay a lot for their coverage, even though both parents work.

But, under the Clinton plan, such couples no longer would be dependent on their jobs for health insurance. One or both would be laid off, or chose to stop working, or even wanted to go to another job, there would be no threat of lost coverage. Those

with health problems would be as free to move about in the workplace as the healthy.

Early retirement might become an option, whereas now many people can't consider it because they could not afford health insurance.

And by choosing their new plan carefully, many couples might be able to end up as well off as they are now or better, though they might have to go to some new doctors.

Just how much a two-income family would be affected by the Clinton plan depends on what they get from their employers now, what their employers might choose to do if the plan is enacted and what the family's medical needs are.

If neither person works for a really big company, they would get their coverage from a plan offered through a health-care alliance where they live.

Several plans would be offered through that alliance, including one or more health-maintenance organizations — plans that employ or contract with doctors and hospitals to provide service — and networks of doctors and hospitals that band together to provide care. Each alliance would be required to offer at least one traditional-

fee-for-service plan that pays doctors, hospitals and others for services they provide.

The family would be expected to join a single plan, eliminating the option many couples have of putting, say, the healthy husband on one and a chronically ill child on her to get the best combination of benefits and premiums.

## Medicare changes affect seniors, too

The Washington Post

President Clinton's health-care proposal attempts a difficult balancing act for Americans 65 and older, the greatest users of health care.

It pledges to maintain the benefits of Medicare, sweetening the federal program for the elderly with a promise to pay for prescription drugs and to expand some coverage of long-term care.

Yet the proposal would help pay for the increased health-care costs in the plan with controversial cuts in Medicare's projected growth to save \$124 billion over five years. Some fear such controls could threaten access and quality of care.

There is also concern that the benefits under Medicare would not be as comprehensive as those proposed for younger Americans.

"The elderly in general come out winners, partly because of benefits on prescription drugs and long-term care," said John Rother, legislative director of the American Association of Retired Persons, a politically powerful, 33-million-member group.

"The concern is the speed with which year-to-year increases in Medicare costs would be brought down," he cautioned. The differential between what physicians usually charge patients and what Medicare pays doctors could grow and pressure more doctors to give up taking elderly patients. "That could eventually make it a second-tier health-care system," he said.

A report from Clinton last week was more reassuring: "Under the Health Security Act, people who get Medicare will... see little difference in how, where or from whom they receive their care."

What does the Clinton health plan, as outlined, mean for the individual aged 65 and over? Here are some of the key provisions:

• Separate Medicare program. The administration plan would largely keep the Medicare program intact, but with some working well and people like it," said American Association of Retired Persons legislative representative Fish Brown.

Medicare coverage consists of Part A for hospitalization insurance and Part B to cover physician and other outpatient services. Such coverage pays for only about 50 percent of the total elderly health-care bill, noted a

recent AARP report, with private supplemental insurance and out-of-pocket spending picking up the rest. It said health-care expenditure for people 65 and older was \$1,065, not including premiums or long-term care.

If the Clinton plan is passed, people already enrolled in Medicare would continue with the same program. Individuals who turn 65 after the proposal is implemented would have the choice of remaining with their existing health plan or joining Medicare. Working Medicare beneficiaries would get their coverage through state health alliances and pay slightly less than Medicare recipients in premiums, for an average-priced plan.

• Prescription-drug coverage. Medicare provides no reimbursement for prescription drugs. Under the Clinton plan, prescription-drug coverage would be added automatically at a cost of \$11 per month for individuals enrolled in Part B Medicare, starting in 1996.

There would be a \$250 annual deductible for drugs, followed by a 20 percent copayment for prescription-drug costs, with an individual limit of \$1,000 on annual out-of-pocket drug expenses. The Medicare drug benefit would apply to prescription drugs and biological products, including insulin, approved by the federal Food and Drug Administration.

• Long-term-care expansion. The Clinton proposal would cover long-term home care or community-based outpatient care (such as day programs for Alzheimer's patients) for seniors or disabled patients who need help in at least three of these five activities: eating, dressing, bathing, toileting or getting in and out of bed. The program, to be phased in over seven years, would be administered by the states. The federal contribution is estimated at \$65 billion over five years.

## A glossary of health-care terms

The Washington Post

• Employer mandate. A requirement by the government that employers provide health insurance to employees. Under Clinton's plan, employers would pay 80 percent and employees would pay 20 percent of the average cost of health coverage.

• Health plan. The type of doctor's practice that predominates in this country. Doctors are paid by patients and insurance companies for each procedure and have great autonomy over the way they treat patients.

• Global budgets. A vague term that refers to having the government monitor or control private and public health care spending. Under the Clinton plan, the National Health Board would regulate the increase in premiums.

• Health alliance. A state or regional body that would combine consumers' purchasing power in order to negotiate prices with competing health plans. • Health plan. A network of hospitals, doctors, clinics, etc. that provides a comprehensive range of health services.

• Health-maintenance organization. A health plan, like Kaiser Permanente, which offers consumers a comprehensive range of benefits at one annual fee (often with copayments or deductibles that vary from service to service). Physicians and other health professionals often are on salary or on contract with the HMO to provide services. Patients are assigned a primary-care doctor or nurse as a "gatekeeper," who decides what health services are needed and when.

• Health security card. A plastic card resembling a credit card that each American would carry and use when seeking medical attention. It would have a magnetic strip providing information about the patient's benefits.

• Managed care. A health-care organization that "manages" or controls what it spends on health care by closely monitoring how doctors and other medical professionals treat patients. Such organizations try to limit referrals to costly specialists and require preauthorization for hospital care and other services to help keep costs down.

• Managed competition. Not to be confused with "managed care," managed competition refers to a model of health-care reform that calls on doctors and hospitals to form networks that compete for patients on the basis of

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Demolition Man PG 7:00-9:00  
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Flash and Jesse PG 7:00-9:00  
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# Cancer-abortion link debated

The Washington Post

For two weeks during summer, Michael P. Farris, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor of Virginia, told interviewers that he opposes abortion in part because it increases a woman's risk of breast cancer.

He never mentioned it again, although it surfaced last week in an attack by his Democratic rival, incumbent Donald S. Beyer Jr. But ever since Farris raised the issue, activists on the religious-right have begun aggressively promoting the theory that abortion is linked to breast cancer.

They believe they have discovered both the cause of the breast cancer epidemic and the ultimate weapon in the battle to end abortions. Turning from clinic blockades and legal efforts to overturn the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion, antiabortion activists have now seized on science to further their political goals.

More than 40 published studies in the last decade have been examined, in part, whether women who have had abortions have a greater risk of developing breast cancer. Most studies concluded there was no connection, but a few said one exists. Cancer researchers — at the National Cancer Institute, the major universities — say the most reliable studies show no increased risk, and they call the entire body of research inconclusive at most.

Nevertheless, activists on the religious right are gradually calling public attention to a scientific issue that even the most skeptical cancer researchers say merits more study.

Those activists — many of them affiliated with "family values" groups like Concerned Women for America — have been pushing the American Cancer Society, Planned Parenthood clinics and the Rush Limbaugh show demanding that "the truth" be told. They are sending petitions to the president and threatening to bring class-action lawsuits against doctors and clinics for failing to inform patients of the breast-cancer risks of abortion.

Activists feel that this information has been silent too long, said Beverly Laythe, who is president of Concerned Women and a syndicated radio talk-show host. "We're worried about smoking. We should be worried about this."

One of the studies activists rely on most heavily was published by the International Journal of Epidemiology in 1989, and the lead author is Holly Howe, now chief of the division of epidemiology for the Illinois Department of Public Health. That study found a higher rate of abortion among 1,451 women in New York state (excluding New York City) under age 40 who had had breast cancer than in a control group of the same number of women.

"There have been a couple of studies that have reported a link," Howe said in an interview. "But I don't think that within the entire body of science related to breast cancer there have been enough studies... that you could... say that there is a consistent and strong outcome. I couldn't even say the risk is high enough that I would recommend a woman not have an abortion."

The issue reached the activists' agenda through the independent efforts of two men. Joel Brind teaches basic science courses to undergraduates at Baruch College of the City University of New York — primarily a business school — and does laboratory research on steroids. Scott Somerville is a lawyer one year out of school and a colleague of Farris at the Home School Legal Defense Association in Purcellville, Va.

# How the RU-486 abortion pill works

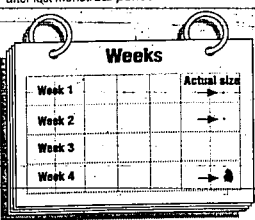
President Clinton legalized the importation of the RU-486 abortion for personal use. The pill has been used in France since 1988. How it works:

- 1 The woman has a gynecological exam and a test to determine if she is pregnant and how advanced the pregnancy is; the pill can be taken within 49 to 63 days of her last menstrual period.
- 2 She is given three tablets of RU-486 under medical supervision.
- 3 If the RU-486 has not induced abortion, she is given two prostaglandin tablets three days later.
- 4 She has a follow-up exam within two weeks to assure that the abortion was complete.

SOURCES: Population Council, Alan Guttmacher Institute, World Bank Encyclopedia

## Pregnancy timeline

Conception can take place two weeks after the menstrual period.



**Week 1**  
Sperm fertilizes ovum in the fallopian tube.

**Week 2**  
The fertilized egg passes into the uterus, implants itself in the lining, and develops into an embryo.

**Week 3**  
Embryo's heart has developed.

KRT Infographics

# French abortion pill may not be available in U.S. anytime soon

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — Etienne-Emile Baulieu has grown weary of the abortion pill. "For me, it's the past," the charming French scientist admits.

Yet folks keep talking to him about it.

Last week, another example of this. Baulieu was brought here by the Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia, not to talk about his current work on a new male contraceptive, but to talk about — of course — RU-486, the controversial French abortion pill, which Baulieu is usually credited with inventing (though some disagree).

After receiving a bronze medal for his work as "pre-eminent scientist" in 1992, Baulieu launched into a highly technical speech about RU-486's chemistry that was notable only for its lack of passion about a drug that may well revolutionize abortion practices worldwide. Clearly, the man had other horizons on his mind.

"I'm working on other things," he said in a quiet though gracious interview. RU-486 is something that is behind him, Baulieu said, "even if it's the present and the future of contraception for men and women."

If anything, the 60-ish biochemist (Sophia Loren's reported companion) seemed a little downbeat about RU-486's future appearance in America.

RU-486 works by interfering with the body's use of the female hormone progesterone — necessary for maintaining an embryo — in the early stages of pregnancy. Weeks before she begins to "show," a woman can take an RU-486 pill, followed by a few hours, her pregnancy, and unborn child will be terminated. No surgery necessary, no abortion clinic, no anti-abortion picket lines; only a woman and her doctor know for sure what has come to pass.

Anti-abortion Presidents Reagan

and Bush adamantly opposed the use of RU-486 in the United States, although it has been taken successfully by more than 400,000 women throughout the world.

Now, though, the Clinton administration approves it wholeheartedly, and the FDA is flashing a green light. But mysteriously, there has been a breakdown in contract negotiations between the nonprofit Population Council in New York, which will oversee RU-486's manufacture and distribution in the United States, and the French company Roussel-UCLAF, which holds the patent.

Normally optimistic about RU-486's arrival in America, Baulieu seemed uncharacteristically cautious during his Oct. 29 visit. "I don't see it used (here) before three years," he said. "It can be longer than that. Things have to evolve."

Baulieu is no stranger to controversy, and the abortion pill is not the only reason for this.

Critical observers, not all of them in the anti-abortion community, consider him a publicity hound. "Virtually all recent years for public rallies and TV appearances on RU-486, Baulieu has been labeled a 'one-man show' by an NIH (National Institutes of Health) scientist," observed one of RU-486's greatest American champions, New York abortion-rights activist Lawrence Leder, in his 1991 book about the abortion pill.

(Baulieu, a paid consultant to Roussel-UCLAF, has stated repeatedly that he receives no money from RU-486 sales.)

Perhaps the greatest controversy of all, though, concerns the origin of RU-486 and Baulieu's role in that. There is a camp in the science community that gives the credit to Georges Teutsch, a Roussel biochemist who worked on the company's RU-486 development team with Baulieu.

Baulieu's name, observed Bernard Nathanson, the famous New York abortionist who became a leading anti-abortion activist, does not even appear on the patent — although there is no question that Baulieu has become the leading spokesman.

This apparently is a non-issue as far as Baulieu is concerned. He may be referred to as "father, creator, developer (of RU-486), whatever you like," he said on Thursday. But look for the controversy to surface again when and if Baulieu, 1989 winner of one of America's most prestigious medical awards, the Albert Lasker Award for Clinical Research, is considered for a Nobel Prize. Many speculate that he is in line for one, but disagreements about RU-486's origins could interfere.

Baulieu, the son of French Jews and a fighter in the French underground during World War II, has clearly taken the heat over RU-486. He has received death threats; he has been compared to Hitler and Josef Mengele, the Nazi death-camp doctor.

He wants it understood, though, that it is not abortion he favors ("I have eight grandchildren!" he bragged on Thursday) but something else.

As Baulieu said in his 1992 book, "The Abortion Pill" (the cover of which shows him in a white lab coat, three RU-486 pills in his right hand): "I do not like abortion. But neither do I believe that women should be deprived of their most fundamental rights...."

"Altogether, well over 50 million abortions are performed each year, half of them illegally." The World Health Organization estimates that as a consequence, 200,000 women die annually.

"Instrumental abortion is an intrusion. Physically, it is an operation and may leave a scar. Psychologically, it is an invasion of the most intimate reaches of a woman's body...."

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- **Cesarean Childbirth Class** • Wednesday, November 10, 7 – 9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- **Lupus Support Group** • Wednesday, November 10, 7 – 8:30 p.m., CSI Office on Aging Annex. For information, call 737-2065.
- **Cancer Support Group** • Thursday, November 11, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Area. For information, call the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.
- **CPR Class** • Saturday, November 13, 8 a.m. – 4 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- **VBAC Childbirth Course (Vaginal Birth after Cesarean)** • Mondays, Nov. 15 & 22, 7 – 9:30 p.m. (Attend both sessions.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- **CPR Class** • Tuesday & Thursday, November 16 & 18, 6:30 – 10 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
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Legals-Announcements-Employment

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY MINUTES

More detailed Minutes available at the Twin Falls Courthouse...
September 3, 1993
In the Matter of TAX CANCELLATION...

LEGAL NOTICE

WHEREAS: The Sheriff of Twin-Falls County, has Work Release Program allowing prisoners to maintain their jobs...
WHEREAS: Certain costs and expenses for board and housing are incurred...

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice to the Comptroller
I, Bill 1973, Grantville, County Clerk, do hereby certify that...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Center...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY
An alternate alternative for stopping creditors & but...
REAL PROPERTY LOCATIONS...

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POWER-Engineers, Inc. an employee-owned company...

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

No Sossation
Macacos Con Experiencia
Para Twin Falls, Idaho...

210 SALES

Newest Mortgage Inc. a nationwide mortgage bank...

211 EMPLOYMENT

Found & For Adoption Dogs are listed in Thursday, Wednesday, Thursday...

105 PERSONALS

OVERWEIGHT?
LOSE FAT GAIN ENERGY
All natural ingredients, by Chiamias...

106 HAPPY ADS

STILL ALIVE AT 65?
Happy Birthday
Grandpa Jim

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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108 PERSONALS

COLOURFUL TOY SOLDIER
This revolutionary toy soldier stand at attention 24 hours a day...

109 PERSONALS

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER

110 PERSONALS

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We are adding staff and have full-time and part-time openings...

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401-804

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, I held 16 HCP and a balanced hand, only to hear my RHO open one no-trump (15-17 HCP). We were vulnerable. They were not. What was my best action?

ANSWER: The standard action is to double to show the opening one-no-trump range. If the opponents were vulnerable, there might be some reason to pass in hopes of collecting a 200-point penalty. Under the actual conditions, a double opens more options.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, LHO opened one diamond and partner overcalled one heart. RHO bid two diamonds (5-9-2). Partner bid two spades and RHO persisted to three diamonds. Should I have bid three spades with ♠ K-10-7, ♥ A-9-2, ♦ 7-4, ♣ J-8-5-2?

ANSWER: Since your hand was limited to 15-17 HCP, you would have had a good reason to bid two diamonds. I would definitely vote for a three-spade bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: For count purposes, we lead low from any worthless three-card suit against suit contracts. Does this apply when I have raised partner with three small in his bid suit and I am on opening lead?

ANSWER: Yes, it does. Lead low from any worthless three-card suit against suit contracts. Does this apply when I have raised partner with three small in his bid suit and I am on opening lead?

ANSWER: It should not. Since you raise typically promised at least three-card support, the lead of the top from three spot-cards allows partner to distribute between three- and four-card support.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At rubber bridge, when the cards of the current trick are bunched in the center of the table, am I entitled to ask which card belongs to which player?

ANSWER: Emphatically, yes. Any player is entitled to know which card belongs to any other player.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner overcalled a one-heart opening with one spade. I put him in game with a very good hand but with only three spades. After he went set, I discovered he had overcalled with only a four-card spade. Is this approved practice at duplicate?

ANSWER: A major aspect of duplicate is a competitive auction, contesting for part-score hands. Used with discretion, an overall with a good fit can be a winning tactic.

Send bridge questions to Bob Wolff, PO Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75213, with full address, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1993, United Feature Syndicate

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# Miscellaneous-Recreational

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE — BOBBY WOLFF

The chapter of knowledge is very short, but the chapter of accidents is a very long one. — Earl of Chesterfield.

There's more to this game than meets the eye," said an intriguing novice. "No sooner do I learn how to execute a holdup play than I have to learn when enough is enough."

West led his fourth-best heart to East's queen, and South refused the trick. This was a move was a justifiable use of the holdup play.

East led his last heart and South refused again — a very unwise application of the holdup play.

West won his jack, and with no hopes of cashing any more hearts, he shifted to the club 10. That paralyzing shift left South with no winning options, and the game could no longer be made (down two).

South's first holdup was justified because he would isolate the suit if hearts were 5-2 and the diamond king was outside (the actual case). The second holdup was a "nothing play" — South had no further reason to fear the heart suit. Had East held another heart, West would have held only four, and the defense would take, at most, only three hearts and a diamond.

After South wins the second heart, he loses a diamond finesse to East's king, but he has an easy claim whatever East leads. If a heart, the defenders have only four tricks; if anything else, declarer has his mine.

**NORTH** ♠ 8-6-4  
♥ A J 7  
♦ 6 5 3  
♣ A 10 9 7  
♦ J 6 2

**WEST** ♠ 6 2  
♥ K J 9 8 2  
♦ K 5 4  
♣ 10 9 5

**SOUTH** ♠ K Q 10 9  
♥ A J 7  
♦ A 10 7  
♣ A 8 7 4

**Vulnerable:** Both  
**Deal:** South  
**The bidding:**  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

**Opening lead:** Heart eight

**LEAD WITH THE ACES** ♠ 8-6-4  
♥ A J 7  
♦ K Q 10 9 5  
♣ 10 9 5

**East:** South West North  
1 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

**ANSWER:** Heart queen. Hearts are more likely to be established than spades, and the spade ace will serve as an entry.

**Sent bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 4000, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Send stamped envelope for reply.**

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  - 1991 Ford Explorer XLT, 4 dr, 4x4, auto, white, new tires, 58,000 mi, \$15,999 or best offer, Call 336-6242.
  - 1991 GMC 4x4 ton, 4x4, loaded, low miles, will accept trade, \$14,900, Call 324-3127, days or 532-5517 evenings.
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  - 82 Mazda Navajo, fully loaded, \$19,500, 324-8225.
- 1062 MERCEDES BENZ**
  - 1979 Mercedes 300 D, red, AT, P.V. power door locks, PS, PB, sun roof, AC, AM-FM cassette, low miles, 60K mi, \$5400, 788-7508.
- 1063 MERCURY**
  - 1985 Topaz diesel, 4 dr, 50-MPG, \$1775, Call 423-8331 after 1pm.
  - 85 Topaz, AT, PS, new paint & rebuilt engine, 100,000 miles, 733-0774.
- 1063 MERCURY**
  - 1988 Mercury PS, AT, very clean car, 2nd owner, Call 326-5633 after 6pm.
  - 1977 Mercury Comet, 4 door, sedan, mint cond! Original owner! Under 9500, High-top bidder, Call 733-2524.
- 1068 NISSAN**
  - 86 Maxima wagon, V-6, AT, AC, cruise, sun roof, key-loss entry, new tires, low miles, 100,000, 541 & bike racks, \$7495, 733-6331.
- 1070 OLDSMOBILE**
  - 1988 Olds-Fiero, 1 Top, runs good, \$2,200, Call 432-6532.
- 1075 PLYMOUTH**
  - 79 Road Runner, \$2,000 or 17500 for 1/2 ton truck and 76 Nova, \$150, 733-9850.
- 1076 PONTIAC**
  - 1984 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 dr, hatch back, \$1,500 or best offer, Monday thru Friday at 733-8426.
  - 1990 Pontiac Grand Prix luxury sedan, PS, PB, PW, PL, cruise, tilt, show room condition, Call 733-2123.
  - 92 Grand Prix, loaded, still under warranty, great quality interior, \$12,500, 543-4760.
- 1077 PORSCH**
  - 88 Porsche Carrera Targa, black, PS, PB, alarm, cruise, AC, 44 K miles, must see, make offer, Call 726-2436.
- 1084 SUBARU**
  - 82 Mazda Navajo, fully loaded, \$19,500, 324-8225.
  - 1990 Legacy wagon 4x4, AC, AT, loaded, 45,000 mi, \$9995, 734-5789.
- 1087 TOYOTA**
  - 1980 Toyota 2 door hatch-back, SR5, new tires, plus good, AC, \$1600, 734-6340 after 5pm weekdays.
- 1089 VOLKSWAGEN**
  - 1972 VW square back, tooth on top, AC, \$43,6592.
  - 64 Beetle Bug, good cond., lots of road pro, 100,000, 733-0774.

# Moving Sale

## CONTINUES...

**1991 FORD AREOSTAR VAN**  
All Wheel Drive  
**\$12,995** **\$4,554**

**1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4**  
Auto  
**SOLD \$9,957**

**1987 TOYOTA 4X4**  
#07162H1  
Nice Truck  
Hard to Find.  
**\$6,393**

**1992 SUZUKI SWIFT 4 DR.**  
Great Gas Mileage  
**\$5,292** **\$5,992**

**3,983**

**Gary's 733-1825**

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30 months      60,000 miles      Non-deductible Factory Warranty

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- Luxury Light Group
- Rear Defroster
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- Power Steering
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- Deep Jewel Green
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- Luxurious Interior
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- Rear Defroster
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