

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Breezy and mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs 45 to 55. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Tonight rain likely changing snow. Lows near 30.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### Range opponents organize

More than 25 groups have banded together in criticism of a proposed tactical and electronic training range in southern Idaho.

Page B1

### Don't remind me

Features editor Steve Crump takes a look back at the cold-sore decade of the unremarkable 1970s.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Accident rate drops

A Department of Transportation study shows a dropping accident rate in the Mini-Cassia area, but with some trouble spots.

Page B3

## Business

### Food companies compete

Competition among food suppliers in the Magic Valley has heated up.

Page E1

## Sports

### Mesa tests Golden Eagle

Mesa College took on the College of Southern Idaho while North Idaho met Glendale in the K&T Steel Tournament Saturday.

Page D1

### Volleyballers ready

College of Southern Idaho players look forward to their first ever NCAA volleyball tournament appearance with great anticipation.

Page D1

### Boston College upsets Irish

What Florida State couldn't accomplish at South Bend a week ago Boston College did — upset the Irish at home.

Page D3

## Thanksgiving Trimmings

### Count your blessings

Assistant features editor Denise Turner shares her Thanksgiving list.

Page C1

### Leftovers shine

The executive chef at Cactus Petes is gearing up for this week's big celebration... and he has ideas for what to eat after Thanksgiving Day, too.

Page C1

## Opinion

### Prepare kids for jobs

A State Board of Education member is on target with his call for more attention to vocational education, today's editorial says.

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# The last PERRINE pioneer

## I.B. Perrine's eldest daughter remembers Magic Valley before it was

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

Stella Perrine's world stretched from waterfall to waterfall, a land so vast that rainbows bent at the horizon, and sunset stayed up past bedtime.

The strong men who wrestled the wagonloads of prize apples and peaches from her father's Blue Lakes Ranch up the steep walls of the Snake River Canyon could barely make it to the top in half a day. But Stella could ride as far as she could see in the twinkle of Starlight. "I had a lot of horses," she says through the filter of nine decades. "But Starlight..."

Stella's eyes flash with memories older than the glass-plate portraits from papa's camera.

"She had a white star on her face, and I used to ride her to school. Used to kill rattlesnakes and put the skins over the back of the saddle when they were still wet. Sometimes the horse would kill them. Sometimes I'd do it myself."

Her closest friend, Estelle Bickel, lived at Thousand Springs, 30-miles downstream, and Stella and Starlight would make the trip before breakfast. Or gallop up to Devil's Corn and chase the ghosts of outlaws, or explore the Indian caves in the rock sentinels that still dominate the riverside golf courses where Blue Lakes Ranch used to be. "I rode everywhere."

Everywhere was the domain of I.B. Perrine's eldest daughter, who celebrated her 98th birthday Tuesday in Blaine Manor, a Hailey nursing home.

There are other Perrines — dozens of them of the second, third and fourth generations in southern Idaho and elsewhere who keep the legacy of the Father of the Twin Falls Tract. But only Stella can remember the day when the valley that God forsook turned Magic.

Please see PERRINE/A3



# NAFTA clears Congress

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The North American Free Trade Agreement won final congressional approval Saturday as the Senate joined the House in approving the pact, capping months of bitter debate that split Democrats and gave President Clinton the biggest bipartisan victory of his first year in office.

The historic trade agreement was put on track for implementation in January after the Senate resolved an impasse over funding a \$1.1 billion extension of emergency unemployment benefits that expired last month and sent the benefits bill to the House for final passage next week.

## Brady bill, D.C. station — A2

The Senate approved NAFTA by a vote of 61 to 38 — giving the pact a bigger share of the vote than the more closely divided House approved Wednesday, when the pact passed its critical test by a bipartisan vote of 234 to 200 in that chamber. Idaho Sens. Larry Craig and Dirk Kempthorne voted against the free trade pact.

The agreement — which would unite the United States, Canada and Mexico into the world's largest free-trade zone — was approved in the Senate by a similar bipartisan coalition of 27 Democrats and 34 Republicans. Voting against it were 28 Democrats and 10 Republicans. Both Maryland senators voted against the agreement, while both Virginia senators supported it.

"With the passage of this agreement, Congress affirms the leadership role of the United States in this hemisphere and around the world," said Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. "NAFTA comes down to one word: leadership," added Minority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan.

Unlike the House, where Clinton and his allies came from behind to wipe out a big early lead for the anti-NAFTA forces after intense, high-stakes lobbying, the Senate had been solidly in the NAFTA camp for weeks.

This produced a distinctly anticlimactic tone to the Senate debate, which drew few-of-the-spectators who flooded the House galleries during the final minutes of the House debate.

But it did not stop senators on both sides of the issue from impassioned arguments that echoed major themes of the House debate: whether the pact would create more American jobs by expanding exports or cost jobs that would be moved to Mexico because of lower labor and other costs there.

"NAFTA is a jobs program for Mexico" that will also undermine the standard of living of American workers by depressing their incomes because of low-wage competition from south of the border, said Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., D-Mich., a leader of the anti-NAFTA forces in the Senate.

"A wealthier hemisphere will be better able to buy American goods" produced by American jobs and to combat a variety of hemispheric problems including illegal drug trafficking and illegal immigration into the United States, said Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., a NAFTA supporter.

Saturday, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, two of organized labor's best friends in Congress, came out for the pact but articulated the mixed feelings of many NAFTA supporters, especially Democrats.

Unions, most of which have fiercely opposed NAFTA, are understandably suspicious of the motives of some of its boosters, Kennedy said. But NAFTA may actually stem the jobs flow out of the United States by expanding exports, he argued. "We cannot turn our backs on progress or cast our votes against the future," Kennedy added.



ANDY ARENDT/The Times-News

Above, memories of Magic Valley's birth are as bright in Stella Perrine Haight's mind as the frequent smile on her face. Top, members of the Perrine family in 1896 from left: brother John Franklin Perrine; daughter Stella; Silas I.B. Perrine (Hortense); brother Silas; son George and I.B. Perrine at age 35.

## The friends of Burt Perrine

### Frank H. Buhl

A Sharon, Penn., mining magnate and the true moneyman behind the Twin Falls South Side project, Buhl, cautious, conservative and convinced for a time that his money would all be frittered away in the Idaho desert, had made his fortune long before he met I.B. Perrine, and Perrine made him much richer.

### Peter L. Kimberly

Another Pennsylvanian and Buhl's business partner. The Buhl-Kimberly Corp. financed the South Side project.

### Stanley B. Milner

A Salt Lake City banker

who had lent Perrine money in to set up a placer gold-mining operation in the Snake River Canyon in 1890s, Milner financed the engineering for the dam that eventually bore his name, which was the key to the South Side project.

### J.S. and W.S. Kuhn

Pittsburgh bankers who put up the money for Perrine's North Side project. The Kuhns wanted the reservoir for that project, Wyoming's Jackson Lake, built near the present site of Jerome, but Perrine and his engineer, Paul S.A. Bickel, who built Milner Dam, thought the headwaters of the Snake River was a better choice. The

Kuhns very nearly lost both the project and their fortune in the Panic of 1907, although they recovered quickly enough to reform the Salmon River Land and Development Co., which built Salmon Falls Dam.

### Mark Murtaugh

Bickel's right-hand man on the Milner Dam project and subsequent development of the Twin Falls Tract.

### David E. Burley

General passongor agent for the Oregon Short Line Railroad, and, by all accounts, a master promoter. It was Burley's discount tickets that got many potential settlers and investors to take a look at the Twin Falls Tract after the railroad came to Twin Falls in 1905.

### Walter Fliler

General manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co. and Buhl's eyes and ears in Idaho.

### H.L. Hollister

One of the early settlers of

the Twin Falls Tract and a major player in the Salmon Dam project.

### Mark Murtaugh

Bickel's right-hand man on the Milner Dam project and subsequent development of the Twin Falls Tract.

### David E. Burley

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# Asian, Pacific leaders pledge to open economic doors

The Associated Press

BLAKE ISLAND, Wash. — Leaders of Asian and Pacific nations concluded an unprecedented summit on this wind-swept island Saturday with a vow to forge closer economic ties, declaring "the emergence of a new voice" in world affairs.

"We've agreed that the Asian-Pacific region should be united, one, not divided," said President Clinton, summarizing for the 14 leaders. "We've agreed that our economic policies should be open, not closed."

He added that the group hopes to see long-stalled world trade talks wrapped up by a Dec. 15 deadline.

On the final day of an Asia-Pacific Economic Cooperation forum, the leaders issued a "joint vision statement" espousing freer trade and more global economic growth. The declaration was short on specific commitments.

"Our meeting reflects the emergence of a new voice for the Asia Pacific in world affairs," the statement said. "Our economies are moving toward interdependence and there is a growing state of community among us."

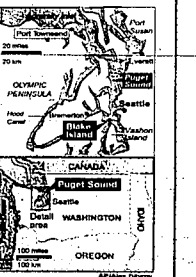
For the United States, the APEC conference marked a historic turn toward Asia, with the fastest-growing economies in the world, and less emphasis on Europe, struggling with

sickly economies. Never before had so many Asian leaders assembled in the same place.

Clinton, flanked by casually dressed colleagues with a Puget Sound backdrop, said the informal three-hour morning session had enabled the group "to forge a stronger regional identity and a stronger purpose."

He also said he was struck by how many priorities we share — among them economic growth, freer trade, environmental protection and better education and jobs.

"Of course we will not always agree on how to achieve those goals," he said. "But at least now, for the first time, our region has a



means to hold serious policy discussions on such questions as how to remove trade barriers or how to sustain robust growth."

The APEC statement, strictly limited to economic issues, asserted: "We are united in our commitment to create a stable and prosperous future for our people."

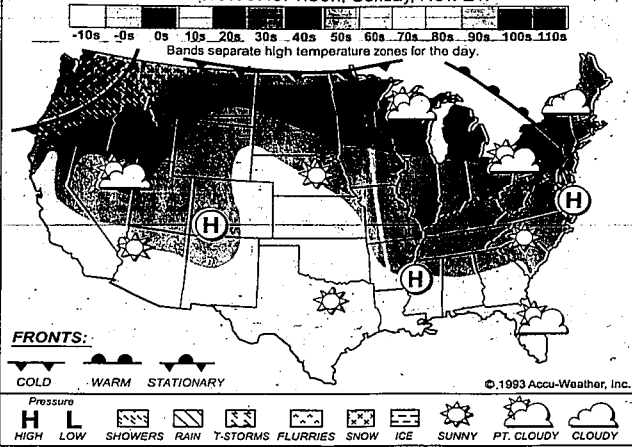
The leaders — representing nations accounting for half the world's output of goods and services — directed their finance ministers to meet to discuss global economic trends and specific trade issues.

They also asked business leaders of the Pacific Rim to set up a "Pacific Business Forum" to help. Please see PACIFIC/A2

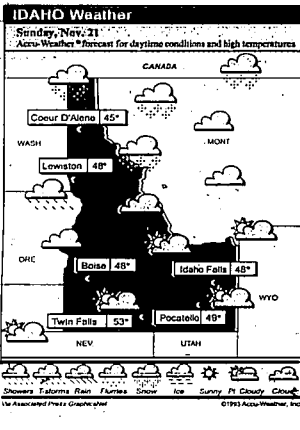
# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, Nov. 21.



Pressure: H L, High Low. Symbols for SHOWER, RAIN, T-STORMS, FLURRIES, SNOW, ICE, SUNNY, PT. CLOUDY, CLOUDY.



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	55	28	.....
Atlanta	54	44	0.1
Boston	56	38	0.05
Chicago	41	23	.....
Dallas	56	35	.....
Denver	59	19	.....
Des Moines	45	27	.....
Detroit	37	27	.....
Honolulu	83	72	.....
Houston	61	44	.....
Indianapolis	42	28	.....
Kansas City	51	28	.....
Las Vegas	60	33	.....
Los Angeles	62	51	.....
Memphis	54	37	.....
Miami Beach	80	71	.....
Milwaukee	38	24	.....
Minneapolis	44	24	.....
New Orleans	82	51	.....
New York	58	37	.....
Oklahoma City	53	24	.....
Omaha	51	26	.....
Phoenix	73	47	.....
Pittsburgh	38	29	10
Portland, Me.	49	35	44
Portland, Ore.	42	38	.....
Reno	51	19	.....
St. Louis	52	31	.....
San Jose	45	19	.....
San Francisco	67	48	.....
Seattle	50	38	.....

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today breezy. Mostly cloudy. A slight chance of rain. Highs 45 to 55. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Sunday night rain likely changing snow. Lows near 30. Monday partly cloudy. Snow and rain showers. Highs 35 to 45.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Sunday mostly cloudy. A chance of snow and rain. Highs in the upper 30s. Sunday night snow. Lows 15 to 20. Monday snow showers. Highs in the upper 20s.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Tuesday mostly cloudy with scattered snow showers. Colder. Gusty northwest to north wind. Lows in the teens. Highs in the 20s. Wednesday partly cloudy and very cold. Chance of snow showers extreme east. Lows near 10. Highs 20s west and teens east. Thanksgiving day clear and continued very cold. Lows 5 to 15 locally 5 below zero east. Highs 20s west and teens east.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 45-55. Tonight fair and mild. Lows 25-40. Highs 15-20 mph. Monday becoming cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon showers. South winds 15-25 mph becoming northwest during the day. Highs mid-40s to lower 50s. Fair. Lows mid-teens to mid-20s. Highs 45-55.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service provided the following summary for Idaho's Saturday weather:

A powerful early winter storm is poised to enter northern Idaho late Saturday and today. As a result, winter storm watches have been issued for the Idaho panhandle mountains starting late Saturday and the lower elevations in the panhandle today.

This storm was forecast to move south into central Idaho tonight and into southern Idaho late tonight into Monday. A winter storm watch was issued for the central Idaho mountains for late tonight and Monday.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was 53 degrees at Hagerman. Dixie reported the lowest at 3 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 86 degrees at Fort Lauderdale Beach and Hollywood, Fla. and Gunnison, Colo. reported the lowest temperature at 34 degrees.

### Snow chills Great Lakes region; sunshine warms Southeast

The Associated Press

A cold front swept across the Atlantic Coast, bringing cold, dry air into much of the East on Saturday. Snow fell across the Great Lakes.

Temperatures fell into the 20s and 30s from the Great Lakes into the upper Ohio Valley and New England. The readings were 10 to 20 degrees colder than Friday afternoon.

Snow showers fell across parts of Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York state.

Bright skies prevailed over the Southeast, with temperatures in the 50s and 60s on Saturday.

But temperatures were expected to plummet after sunset, and a freeze warning was posted for Saturday night across the northern half of Georgia.

# Senate passes Brady bill

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — After a day of negotiation, the Senate resurrected the "Brady bill" and passed it, approving a slightly modified version of a bill that imposes a nationwide waiting period of five business days for handgun purchases.

The compromise keeps the major provisions of the bill but provides that the waiting period would be phased out after four years, unless the attorney general extends it for 12 months, instead of the flat five years called for in the version that has passed the House. The Senate vote was 63 to 36.

The measure — named after James Brady, the former White House press secretary who was seriously wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt against President Ronald Reagan — had been stalled since late Friday when supporters failed by three votes to break a Republican filibuster.

Throughout the day, pressure

mounted on Republicans not to allow the Senate to adjourn without passing the measure. Public support for the bill is high and it has the almost unanimous backing of law enforcement.

"This is a significant action," said Senate Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine. But the bill's chief sponsor in the House, Rep. Charles E. Schumer, D-N.Y., said that while the Senate's action was "a great step," he added, "The House is going to have to clear up the debris (of added Senate provisions)."

After the Senate failed to break the filibuster Friday, some proponents accused a "small group of extremists" of holding the bill hostage and predicted opponents would pay a political price at home. But there also was some Monday-morning quarterbacking about the legislative strategy of steering the bill to passage.

is, both supporters and opponents acknowledge, a special bill because it is named after Brady.

Brady, his wife, Sarah, and the handgun control lobby that has pushed for enactment of the measure since the mid-1980s wanted a separate bill instead of attaching it to the \$22-billion crime package.

"It was a miscalculation," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., a supporter of the Brady bill. "We could have done it in the crime bill."

"As a strategic matter, rarely do you forgo an opportunity to attach your pet issue to legislation to something that's headed for the president's desk," said an aide to Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, the Senate sponsor of the Brady bill who favored attaching it to the crime package.

But the aide added: "This bill is unique in that it is personified in the Brady, and that is a very powerful symbol."

He and other Democrats also said Republicans would be making a "political mistake" by not allowing the bill to be brought up before Congress adjourns.

# House to vote on D.C. statehood today

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Supporters of District of Columbia statehood took their case to the floor of Congress for the first time in history Saturday, winning a procedural battle that guarantees a precedent-setting vote on statehood in the House of Representatives today.

In a debate filled with passion and sharp disagreements, House members argued whether the District should remain subject to congressional control or become the country's 51st state. The outcome of the vote is not in doubt — even statehood's strongest advocates acknowledge that it will lose.

But supporters hailed Saturday's debate as statehood's inaugural appearance on the national political stage.

Its debut was not easy. A bipartisan coalition of statehood opponents

tried to choke off debate and prevent Sunday's vote, using a procedural maneuver that would have kept the issue off the House floor. Supporters beat back that effort, 252 to 172.

The debate, which lasted into Saturday night, echoed oft-stated arguments for and against statehood, but Sunday's impending vote gave the rhetoric extra urgency.

Supporters, saying that the District lacks full representation in Congress and control of its own affairs, contended that they are asking for nothing more than justice. Opponents argued that the District was created not as a state, but as the seat of the federal government, and that it cannot become a state without a constitutional amendment.

Del. Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C., the chief sponsor of statehood legislation, said, "We are debating whether at last to grant full citizenship to a group of people on whom every duty of citizenship has been imposed. ... Vote for statehood if only as a symbol of the citizens I represent."

But Rep. Craig Thomas, R-Wyo., was typical of opponents who said the debate was at best a meaningless exercise for a lost-cause Norton — has indicated she thought this was a historic day. "The District was created not as a state, but as the seat of the federal government, and that it cannot become a state without a constitutional amendment."

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# Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation said most Idaho highways were clear Saturday afternoon except for icy spots at higher elevations.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Northern Border, dry; Riggins-Whitbird Hill, icy spots; Whitbird Hill, icy spots; Grangeville-Lewis-ton, dry; Lewiston-Moscow-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, dry.
- Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, wet.
- U.S. 12 — Icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Dry.
- Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, icy spots; Donnelly-New Meadows, dry.
- Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry; Idaho City-Banner Summit, icy spots, falling rock.
- U.S. 20 — Dry.
- Idaho 51 — Dry.
- U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots, drifting.
- Idaho 75 — Dry.
- Interstate 86 — Dry.
- Interstate 15 — Dry.
- U.S. 30 — McCall-Mo-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, icy spots; Montpelier-Wyoming line, dry.
- U.S. 91 — Dry.
- Idaho 28 — Dry.

# Pacific

Continued from A1

Asked about difficult U.S.-Japanese trade relations, Clinton predicted progress "by next June or July, certainly by a year from now" on efforts to trim the huge U.S.-Japan trade imbalance that has swollen last year.

On another subject, Clinton said South Korean President Kim Young Sam would meet with him in Washington on Tuesday to discuss a new initiative to try to open North Korea nuclear

sites to international inspection. "It is a source of concern to us," he said.

The leaders pledged "our utmost efforts" to complete negotiations in Geneva on a new set of trade rules by a Dec. 15 deadline.

"A tough act by this Congress is to waste the time of the American people. ... Let's go on to more important business."

But statehood's supporters returned again and again to a simple premise: As long as District residents can't vote in Congress, it is so inequitable that it is a "sense of common purpose" was emerging from the week-long conference, which began with meetings of foreign and economic ministers.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director

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News

Clark Walworth, managing editor

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Peter York, advertising director

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Estimated jackpot: \$17 million

# The Times-News

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**Artist Woodruff succumbs to cancer**

COLLINSVILLE, Okla. (AP) — Diane Woodruff, whose paintings of presidents and American themes appeared in galleries nationwide, died Friday of cancer. She was 53.

Ms. Woodruff had recently launched a project to design huge murals for downtown buildings in Atlanta for the 1996 Olympics.

Among her largest collections was "Woodruff's America," which included murals of all 50 states and depicted the lives of every president since Franklin Roosevelt. It took 17 years to finish.

In 1987, she showed a collection called "We Are The People: 200 Years" that included 11 wall sculptures with her interpretation of the U.S. Constitution.

Another exhibit, "A Day of Liberty" portrayed a day in the life of the Statue of Liberty and included sculptures with moving parts and two-sided sketches mounted on mirrors.

**Jury awards mom \$2.7 million after she was fired**

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A jury has awarded \$2.7 million to a woman who was fired from her job as an insurance claims adjuster after she revealed she was pregnant.

Lana Ambruster, 28, wept when the award in her pregnancy discrimination lawsuit was announced Friday in Superior Court.

"I feel vindicated. This will show employers they're not going to be able to treat people in this manner," Ambruster said.

Ambruster said her boss at California Casualty Insurance Co. had threatened to fire her if she became pregnant.

In 1991, Ambruster said, she

was put on probation the same day she told claims manager Michael Cross she was expecting a baby. She was fired 60 days later, with the company citing poor job performance.

Several former employees testified that he threatened to fire anyone who became pregnant because the company had no room in the budget for maternity leave.

Mark Schickman, a lawyer for California Casualty, said the company will appeal.

Schickman said Cross was only kidding when he said he would fire employees who became pregnant. He said Ambruster was dismissed because of her performance.

**Despite rumors of resignation, ethics panel will press for Packwood diaries**

WASHINGTON (AP) — After delaying its sexual misconduct investigation while Sen. Bob Packwood flirted with resignation, the Senate Ethics Committee is prepared to ask a judge this week to enforce its subpoena for the lawmaker's diaries.

"The expectation is this is going to be filed Monday," a Senate source said late Saturday.

Although a Senate lawyer was standing by at the courthouse Friday, the papers were not filed because Packwood was considering resigning.

The ethics committee has been investigating allegations that Packwood made unwelcome sexual advances to more than two dozen women, but Chairman Richard Bryan has said the diaries may also contain evidence of criminality.

If the committee proceeds, Pack-

wood would face two subpoenas for his diaries. Clinton administration sources disclosed that the Oregon Republican received a Justice Department subpoena Friday as part of a criminal investigation.

Senate sources said Packwood had considered quitting because that would end the probe of the ethics committee, which would lose jurisdiction once the senator left. That would have been a way to avoid giving up the diaries, and Packwood could even have legally destroyed them if he wished.

But when the Justice Department subpoenaed the writings, sources said, Packwood lost the chance to destroy the diaries because it would be obstruction of justice to do so.

"Packwood's legal problems expanded exponentially" by not resigning in the "window of time" before the

Justice Department issued its subpoena, said one Senate source, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

A senator, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said Packwood had complained earlier this week that the ethics committee wouldn't listen to his arguments to avoid turning over the diaries.

Senate sources said the committee's refusal to back down may have prompted Packwood's thoughts of resigning. The full Senate voted several weeks ago to back enforcement of the subpoena.

Clinton administration sources said Friday the Justice Department investigation focuses on whether Packwood's defense of Mitsubishi Electric Co. in the Senate, against unfair trade practice charges, was linked to a job offer to his wife from a company lobbyist.

**Perrine**

Continued from A1

The irrigated tract was born when she was just 8, torn amid another parade of important men with pale faces and trembling hands.

They came as visitors to Blue Lakes Ranch always did in those days, came lurching in wagons down the harrowing old Indian trail into the canyon below. They came to redeem dad's vision-of-making-the-last-place-on-earth bloom like the Indiana farm where he grew up.

The Croy Act had made the federal government a partner in Western irrigation projects, but by the turn of the century most had been a bust. Burt Perrine picked a strange place to try to change that.

He chose the vast meadow of the Snake River Plain, sagebrush grew the size of spruce trees and the wind blew 12 months a year, carrying the whisper of explorer John C. Fremont: "There does not seem to be a particle of ground sufficiently large to produce pasturage enough to allow even a temporary repose to the emigrant."

Maybe not, but in the canyon 600 feet below, grapes flourished, red springs bubbled, and it never snowed. When cold weather did come, papa would part the frozen cascade of Perrine Coulee with a rifle, smashing the 5-foot icicles that menaced wagons on the grade.

The canyon was a looking glass, and Stella was Alice, disappearing into the chasm only to come riding out again. Riding out on Starlight.

"I didn't think living in the canyon was different," she says. "It was just the way we lived."

Stella was born in 1895 in Shoshone, a railroad town where the beer came by the freight car and the ice from caves in the desert. Dad sold fruit from the Shoshone Journal office, fruit from splashed River Silver upstream from the Hagerman Valley, plums the size of your fist, prunes sweeter the first rain of October.

Burt Perrine, a slight-framed Hoosier too small to be a miner and too big to quit, had come to the outbreak a dozen years earlier to make his fortune in the Wood River Silver Rush. He ended up selling groceries.

Perrine ran cattle to Shoshone, and looking for a place to winter them, found Shoshone Falls beside a tent city for the unsocial and the too curious.

Blue Lakes, a half dozen miles

downstream, caught his eye immediately, but farming 30 miles from the nearest railroad at the bottom of a basalt defile in the middle of a desert seemed lunacy.

Somehow, Perrine made it work.

He planted trees, dug ditches, bought sheep, set up a ferry, built a bridge, and, early on, he attracted attention. Railroad magnate Jay Gould slept on the floor of the house at the Blue Lakes Ranch. E.H. Harriman and William Allen White came to school, and by the time Stella was in school, papa had found the money to match his vision.

The money belonged to Frank H. Buhl of Sharon, Penn., near Pittsburgh. The vision was a dam at The Cedars, a hole-in-the-wall break in the sagebrush 10 miles upstream from Shoshone Falls.

Pittsburgh was the Tokyo of Industrial Age America, a city in a hurry with too much oil, coal and railroad money to spend. But Buhl had made his fortune buying undervalued mining stock, and he took some convincing from what he called "that Idaho farmer."

Still, within five years of the day he said yes, Milner Dam had been completed and the Twin Falls Tract was blooming.

To Stella, it just meant she didn't have to go to boarding school in Shoshone or Salt Lake City anymore. "I went to Bickel School and during the winter my mother and I lived in the Perrine Hotel," she said. "In the spring and the fall I'd ride up the Canyon Spring Road."

The road out to the ranch — Blue Lakes Boulevard — was a quagmire, and farm-to-market transportation was always a problem for Burt Perrine.

The precarious tracks down the north and south rims of the canyon — Blue Lakes Grade alone took 7½

years to build — didn't allow for much improvement, but until the day he died, Perrine got in and out honestly. Delivered a fresh-from-the-factory Oldsmobile, Perrine sent it back to Detroit.

"Dad didn't want anything to do with automobiles," Stella says.

By then, Perrine was a national figure: a world-class farmer; amateur agronomist of some note; proprietor of Thomas Edison's first and only battery-powered railroad, which he installed in downtown Twin Falls; friend of William Jennings Bryan.

Stella got her dresses and toys from Marshall Field in Chicago, stayed at the Waldorf Astoria in New York City and once got run out of the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., for playing hide-and-go seek, according to writer Donna Scott.

married Horion Haight of Oakley, who had come to Twin Falls to go to school.

Haight was the scion of the man the Mormon Church had sent to Idaho to settle the Goose Creek Valley about the same time Burt Perrine was arriving in the Wood River Valley, and the Hights were Oakley's most prominent family.

The House of Perrine and the House of Haight For the Magic Valley, it was as if Cornelius Vanderbilt's daughter had married J.P. Morgan's son.

Haight ran the Perrine fruit opera-

tion for a year, then he and Stella moved to Wyoming where he worked at a variety of jobs while he studied by correspondence course to become a civil engineer.

He went to work for the Idaho Highway Department in Shoshone and, in 1942, for the federal Department of Agriculture in Boise. The Hights lived in Portland, Ore.; Salt Lake City and Washington, D.C., and retired to Boise in 1962.

Haight died in 1985. Stella moved to Hailey, where her daughter, Annabel Lusty, also lives, last year.

"You know, I think my dad would-

have been proud of Twin Falls," Stella says. "It's a pretty nice town."

Burt Perrine was still alive when the original rim-to-rim bridge, which would later bear his name, was completed in 1927. For the first time since he drove his cattle into the canyon in 1884, something other than basalt towers cast a shadow on the Blue Lakes Ranch.

"He didn't say much about it," Stella says.

She pauses, her eyes misty as with the smoke of a distant fire.

"You know, I think my dad would..." "It was a mighty big bridge."

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**Great flood of '93 brings blither harvest**

Statistics detailing the impact the summer floods had on farming in the Midwest:

**Illinois:**

About 672,000 acres of the state's corn crop were damaged. Total losses are estimated at \$510 million. That includes damage to buildings, levees and equipment. Of that, crop loss has been estimated at \$425 million. Seven counties suffered both drought and flooding.

**Iowa:**

The corn harvest is expected to be 916 million bushels, 52 percent less than 1992's record 1.8 billion bushels. The last time Iowa had a smaller corn harvest was in the drought of 1985. The state's projected soybean harvest of 248 million bushels is expected to be the smallest since 1981. It's a 10 percent drop from last year's record 357 million bushels.

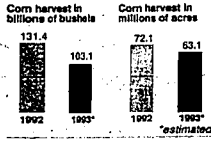
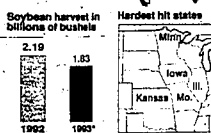
Crop losses are estimated at more than \$2 billion. About a third of the state's cropland was flooded or severely damaged by weather, totaling about 6.5 million acres.

**Kansas:**

About 3.5 million acres of land were affected by flooding, including those that were totally destroyed. Nearly 1 million more acres were lost for other weather-related reasons, such as hail. About 466,000 acres were left unplanted. Together, that represents nearly a quarter of the 20.3 million acres of cropland harvested last year.

**Minnesota:**

About 1.7 million acres of the corn crop will not be harvested because of the flood or other weather problems. Of the 75 percent of the corn crop that will be harvested, the yields will



be much lower: 88 bushels per acre, compared with 114 bushels per acre last year. About 800,000 acres of soybeans or 15 percent of the total 5.9 million acres will not be harvested. Of the remaining 5 million, the soybean crop is projected to come in at 23 acres per bushel, compared with 32 acres last year.

**Missouri:**

About a half-million acres of cropland are in jeopardy next year because of heavy sand deposits or levee repairs. The value of annual crop production on this area is \$86.2 million. Crop losses are expected to cost the state more than \$500 million and possibly more than 7,000 jobs. About 601,000 acres were prevented from being planted because of the floods. Sixty percent of the Missouri River floodplain that is used for crops is covered by sand. About 162.7 million bushels of corn are expected to be harvested this year, compared with 324 million bushels in 1992.

AP/Alan Sipple, Wm. J. Castello

**Bill would increase money available for buyouts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a low-lying street in the Missouri town of St. Genevieve lined with the remnants of 60 homes whose owners don't want to live near the Mississippi River anymore — not after this summer's record flooding.

But the people can't afford to move, and the town doesn't have the money to buy them out. In fact, the city is practically broke because of the damage done by water that crested at 49.6 feet above flood stage.

So Mayor Bill Anderson and those residents — like people in more than 200 other Midwest communities — are looking to Congress for some help.

"Anybody who wants to be bought out, we want to try to help. We want to get rid of the houses there and make a park out of it," Anderson said in a telephone interview. "Then we wouldn't have to worry about it."

The thrust of a bill that is expected to reach President Clinton's desk before Thanksgiving is to increase the amount of federal money available to buy homes and businesses in flood-prone areas, allowing people to move to higher ground.

After a buyout, the flood plain could be used only for a park or other open space. Virtually no buildings could be constructed. "In future floods, there would not be any people whose lives would be in danger," said Louise Gardner, mayor of Missouri's capital, Jefferson City, where about 150 homeowners and businesses are seeking buyouts.

**'This bill provides greater hope to families who want to relocate out of harm's way.'**

— House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo.

The bill, whose chief sponsor is Rep. Harold Volkmer, D-Mo., would raise the federal government's share for buyouts from the current 50 percent to 75 percent. Local governments could use federal grant money for their matching 25 percent.

In all, the legislation would provide \$105 million for buyouts and other flood-protection steps in 11 states hit by high water. The current amount available under the program is \$24 million.

Even the increased amount would only meet a fraction of the need. About 10,000 homeowners in the Midwest have asked to move, at an estimated cost of \$400 million, according to the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

The bill, which passed both houses of Congress this week, authorizes payment of pre-flood value for property through FEMA. Local governments could apply for money if they've got the 25 percent match. FEMA would then draw up a priority list, based on a host of factors.

Some communities just want to move a street, a water treatment

plant or a few houses. Some towns, such as the Illinois hamlet of Valmeyer, with 900 residents, want to relocate entirely.

Moving Valmeyer a mile east of the Mississippi River would cost about \$20 million, Mayor Dennis Knobloch said.

Another hard-hit Illinois town, Grafton, needs about \$20 million to move 300 of its 900 residents away from the river. Mayor Gerald "Windy" Naim also wants to move the sewer and water plants above the flood plain.

"We do not want to come back to Washington and beg for help every time the water comes up," Naim told a House committee.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said 2,700 families in Missouri have expressed interest in buyouts, at an average cost of \$25,000 a home. Almost all the money would go to Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

Gephardt said the bill shifts money from other disaster programs and would not add to flood relief costs for taxpayers.

"This bill provides greater hope to families who want to relocate out of harm's way," he said. "In the long run, giving people a reasonable chance to get out of the flood plains is a wise investment for taxpayers."

Meanwhile, the administration announced Friday it would spend \$18 million to repair additional levees damaged by the Midwest floods. That was a blow to the hopes of Missouri lawmakers, who had sought eight times that much.

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**Hatch did not violate Senate rules**

WASHINGTON (AP) — An ethics investigation concluded Saturday there was "no credible evidence" that Sen. Orrin Hatch violated Senate rules or federal law in contacts between his office and representatives of the Bank of Credit and Commerce International.

The was no "reason to believe that the senator engaged in any improper conduct," the Senate Ethics Committee said in a one-page statement.

Hatch, R-Utah, had requested in writing Aug. 12, 1992, that the committee investigate his office's contact with representatives of BCCI — the bank that was closed down after accusations of money laundering, racketeering and other criminal activities.

The panel's inquiry began last April. The committee, which deliberated Friday, said it had subpoenaed and reviewed documents of eight individuals and entities, and conducted 10

depositions — including that of Hatch. "The committee finds on the basis of available evidence that there is no credible evidence which provides reason to believe" that Hatch violated Senate rules or federal law, the statement said.

Hatch said Saturday that the accusations had been part of a smear campaign.

"I am happy that the Ethics Committee has concluded its investigation and that truth has prevailed," Hatch said in a prepared statement. "Regrettably, those in Washington who engage in highly partisan politics do not always respect the truth."

Hatch strongly defended BCCI in a speech on the Senate floor in 1990 and has said he once asked the bank for a loan to a friend.

In 1991, Hatch acknowledged that he once called BCCI's chief executive

in London to ask him to consider lending money to a Houston developer who is a friend of the three-term senator.

The developer, Monzer Hourani, has contributed money to Hatch's campaigns and was involved in a real estate deal with him, BCCI never made the requested loan, Hatch has said.

Hatch also has said he met several times with Mohamed Hamoud, a Lebanese businessman who prosecutors say was a front man for BCCI. But Hatch has insisted he did not know Hamoud was linked to the bank.

A report released last fall by the Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism outlined meetings that former Hatch aide Michael Pillsbury had with government officials and BCCI lawyers. It made no mention of Hatch.

**Pilot rescued, 3 missing after crash**

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — The pilot of a medevac helicopter that crashed in chilly Atlantic waters after dark was found alive after drifting for four hours. Two crew members and a burn patient remained missing Saturday.

Coast Guard Lt. James Mathieu said it was amazing that pilot John G. Rafter survived after an extended stay in rough, 47-degree water. "That is extremely cold water. Hypothermia sets in within an hour, in an hour and a half in that temperature," Mathieu said.

Rafter was hospitalized, suffering from exposure, an ankle injury and a broken finger.

The search went on for the other three people aboard the helicopter bound for Portland from Maine Coast Memorial Hospital in Ellsworth. Crew members included a flight nurse and a paramedic. The

patient they were transporting had been badly burned in a brush fire.



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**Senate approves \$1.1 billion for extended jobless benefits**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved legislation Saturday extending jobless benefits for 1 million Americans, ending weeks of stalemate that had left long-term unemployed workers without extra unemployment benefits.

Senators approved the \$1.1 billion measure by a 79-20 vote and shipped it to the House where lawmakers were expected to send it to President Clinton for his signature before they adjourn for the year's end next week.

"Let's no longer delay the unemployment insurance extension that is and will be so badly needed," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine.

The unemployment measure would provide up to 13 weeks of extra jobless benefits for an estimated 1 million Americans. Eligible would be workers who used up, or will use up, their 26 weeks of basic unemployment coverage between last Oct. 2 and next Feb. 3.

The emergency benefits program was initially established in November 1991 after several fights between congressional Democrats and an initially resistant President Bush.

It had been renewed several times until Oct. 2, when it lapsed for the first time due to fights among lawmakers over how the benefits should be financed. Since that time, about 260,000 people have used up the standard half-year of benefits every week and had no extra coverage to turn to.

The expiration of the program was an embarrassment for Democrats. It occurred at a time when there are about 1.7 million people out of work for more than half a year — about 300,000 more than there were when the program was created two years ago.

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### Last respects



The Rev. Bob Carlson, right, places a wreath over the casket of 5-year-old Tavielle Kigas at Fairview Cemetery in Veazie, Maine, Thursday. Authorities have arrested Tavielle's mother, Tonla Kigas, and charged her with the death of her daughter.

### Image of girl in window haunts neighbors who did not intervene

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — Neighbors used to see 5-year-old Tavielle Kigas watching them from her window. Her mother wouldn't let her go out and play. One day, her face disappeared. Police found her body inside her apartment last week. Her mother said she starved Tavielle to death because the child was "evil."

The neighbors, haunted by the image of the girl at the window, buried Tavielle on Thursday. They are trying to cope with the senselessness of a young girl's death and the lost opportunities to intervene in a troubled family's life.

"Every day we have to look at that window," said Laurie Stratton, who lives next door in the tidy housing development. "It's hard to eat. It's hard to sleep."

Tonia Kigas, 28, is in jail charged with murder. Police have been unable to locate the father, Todd Kigas, who is wanted for arrest on an unrelated theft charge. The couple were divorced in July. Ms. Kigas told police she believed her daughter died Nov. 12 because that's when the

screams stopped, a police affidavit said.

The affidavit said Ms. Kigas began withholding food and water a month ago because her daughter was "evil." She said she didn't kill Tavielle, but just "let it happen."

The affidavit indicates that Ms. Kigas simply turned up the radio when the little girl screamed, once for a period of more than 48 hours, although her neighbors say they didn't hear anything. Ms. Kigas dialed 911 on Monday.

Problems began last fall, when neighbors said that Ms. Kigas accused them of being devil worshippers following a meeting with the Bangor Housing Authority.

Elsie Coffey, executive director of the housing authority, said Saturday that she recalled meeting with Ms. Kigas and some neighbors, but she didn't remember any charges of satanism.

"She (Ms. Kigas) did not say they were worshipping the devil. She said they were making strange noises," Coffey said. Ms. Kigas also denied Stratton's claim that she had threatened to

evict them if they complained again.

In February, police said the Department of Human Services was alerted after a complaint that Ms. Kigas had left Tavielle home alone.

Friends say Ms. Kigas became more distant, refusing an offer for a free washing machine and help mowing her lawn.

Geraldine Smith, a former neighbor of the Kigas family, said she and Ms. Kigas were good friends, almost like sisters. Eventually, there was a change in Ms. Kigas' demeanor. She eventually forbade her daughter from playing with Ms. Smith's children.

Tavielle entered kindergarten in September but was removed a month later when her mother called the school to say they were moving.

Dorothy Pratt, principal of the Downcast School, said there was nothing about the girl's behavior to alert teachers or guidance counselors about her troubled life at home.

"There's no way to describe this," Pratt said Thursday. "We're all walking around here like this is a dream. We hope we'll wake up."

### Credibility key in child abuse cases

SAN DIEGO (AP) — One by one, 11 small children walked to the big witness chair, some clutching dolls, to tell gruesome and graphic stories of sexual abuse, slaughtered animals and death threats.

All by himself, the accused man took the stand to deny each accusation.

Faced with the man's word against the children's, jurors chose his. They acquitted Dale Akiki on Friday in a decision similar to others where bizarre tales of ritual abuse surface in child molestation trials.

Akiki was accused of molesting nine children, ages 3 and 4, at the Faith Church evangelical Christian church in 1988 and 1989.

Saul Levine, head of psychiatry at Children's Hospital in San Diego, said the accretal could make prosecutors warier about filing some child abuse charges.

"The credibility of the key to any alleged molestation case, therapists must make sure they remain objective, he said.

"They have to realize they have a very vulnerable individual in their hands, and not ask leading questions, and try not to impose their own feelings, especially with children, who are so malleable," Levine said.

"You can really get children to say almost anything, if you're seductive enough," he said.

That's just what attorneys for Akiki, 36, contended. Jurors agreed. One member of the panel called the children's testimony "very bizarre. I thought it was just ridiculous."

Defense attorneys argued the Akiki allegations stemmed from leading and suggestive questioning by therapists who exacerbated a church rumor that satanic cultists were trying to infiltrate the congregation to molest children.

Some of the youngsters said Akiki had murdered small children, sacrificed rabbits and slaughtered an elephant and a giraffe. They also accused Akiki of forcing them to eat feces, beating them and torturing them with scalding water.

Akiki was never charged with murder. No bodies, blood, knives or guns were ever found. Physical evidence was scant, leaving the brunt of the case on the shoulders of small children.

Prosecutors acknowledged that some of the allegations, such as the murders, never happened. But they argued that Akiki had used toy guns and stuffed animals to fool and intimidate the children, making them think the killings were real.

Prosecutors also argued the children could not have testified about such graphic sex acts unless they had actually occurred.

"The things being said are mind-boggling. They're horrific claims. Therein lies the basic dilemma," said Roger O'Keefe, director of the National Chicago to Refuse Center, a child abuse prevention agency in Carlsbad.

### Document surfaces in sex abuse case

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A man who claims he only recently recalled being sexually abused by Cardinal Joseph Bernardin in the mid-1970s wrote eight years ago in a questionnaire that two priests had assaulted him.

A lawyer familiar with Ohio's sex abuse laws said the document could derail the \$10 million lawsuit filed by Steven I. Cook against Bernardin, who denies the allegations.

If the questionnaire represents an earlier memory of the alleged abuse, the lawsuit would probably be thrown out because there would be no grounds for extending the statute of limitations, according to Cincinnati lawyer Gary Franke, who has handled other sex abuse cases.

"Depending on which way the judge looks at (the questionnaire), it's potentially important," Franke said.

Ohio's civil statutes provide a one-year limit to file suit for sexual

assault and battery, Franke said.

Cook, who said he's dying of AIDS, told reporters he had repressed this memories of the alleged abuse by Bernardin and only recently remembered them with the help of therapy.

Andrew Lipton, Cook's Cincinnati lawyer, said the mental health questionnaire doesn't necessarily conflict with Cook's allegations.

"The document must be considered in the context in which it was taken," Lipton said. "They may not appear to be inconsistent."

Chicago TV station WLS-TV reported Thursday that in 1985, following a drug arrest in Philadelphia, Cook answered a question about sex abuse by writing that two priests tried to get him drunk when he was 16 and performed oral sex on him.

The station reported that Cook only mentioned priests in the questionnaire. Bernardin was archbishop of Cincinnati at the time.

### 3 men say priest named in lawsuit acted lewdly

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Three former students of a priest named in a sex abuse lawsuit said he acted lewdly with them in the early 1970s, a newspaper reported Saturday.

Two of the men said the Rev. Ellis Harsham showed them pornographic movies and the third said the priest once grabbed his crotch, the Dayton Daily News said. It did not identify the former Carroll High School students.

Harsham, 52, could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Steven J. Cook, 34, of Philadelphia filed a \$10 million lawsuit this month alleging that Harsham and Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, who now lives in Chicago, sexually abused him when he was a student in Cincinnati in the mid-1970s.

Harsham and Bernardin deny the allegations.

Shortly after his ordination in May 1968, Harsham became associate pastor of St. Helen Catholic Church in Mad River Township and taught biology and religion at Carroll High School through June 1973.

He was an instructor at St. Gregory Seminary in Cincinnati in the 1970s and now heads a campus ministry program at Wright State University.

"He'd tell you a dirty joke in the confessional," said one of the three men, a 1975 Carroll graduate.

He said during his sophomore year, Harsham showed him and some friends sexually explicit movies and made a sexual advance.

Another of the former students said, "I just thought it was a thing priests did because they couldn't have women."

The third man said Harsham often fondled students.

### Paper's task force urges diversity training

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A newsroom task force at The Washington Post has recommended that diversity training be required for the paper's managers and that their bonuses be linked to minority hiring. In a 90-page report, the group said this would help change a "confrontational and male-dominated" culture in which minorities "do not seem to rise through the ranks."

The 33-member task force of editors and reporters made dozens of recommendations about hiring and promotion, from the appointment of a deputy managing editor for personnel to greater campus recruiting efforts. The report noted that The Washington Post has an increasingly middle-aged staff, with just 30 of 520 professional newsroom staffers under 30.

Race and gender issues proved to be the most sensitive. "The Post's approach to diversity can best be described as ambivalent. ... Far too often, minority and female staffers say they are uncomfortable with the newsroom atmosphere and cannot find ways to be heard," the report said.

A frequent complaint is that "The Post rarely chews people up. ... Many African Americans complained that, to be given good stories or challenging beats, they must work harder than whites at the same experience level." At the same time, "several white men expressed concern that increased concentration on diversity would hamper their career advancement."

The task force said that only two of the paper's top 30 editors are minorities, and that "the number of Latinos and Asian Americans in the newsroom (24) is an embarrassment."

Executive Editor Leonard Downie Jr. said The Washington Post has "made a lot of progress recently" in hiring Latinos and Asian Americans and that the Metro staff has created a three-person team to cover Latino issues. He said he would name a number three editor to oversee personnel and had already been considering

diversity training.

Downie said he is "very impressed" by the report and plans to adopt most of the recommendations. But he said some newsroom tensions may be unavoidable because "we hire a lot of very creative, very high-powered, very aggressive people" who operate under deadline pressure.

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**World**

# After the deal, South Africa faces rapid, uneasy transition

By John Daniszewski  
The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — It's a fine blueprint, but what happens now?

Black and white leaders set out details of freedom and fairness in the interim constitution they approved early Thursday.

This blood-soaked land of disparate peoples, burdened by the bitterness of apartheid, is to be reformed by next year into a single nation promising equal opportunity for blacks and whites.

Discrimination is banned on the basis of race, gender, sex, ethnicity, color, sexual orientation, age, disability, religion, culture and language.

Among other promises in the 164-page document are that prisoners will not be tortured, children will have official status and even parties supported by one voter in 20 can sit in the Cabinet.

Hard work is ahead, says Cyril Ramaphosa, the top negotiator for the African National Congress, which steered the negotiations along with President F.W. de Klerk's ruling National Party.

They agreed to extend civil and political rights to South Africa's



AP photo

ANC President Nelson Mandela is expected by many to become South Africa's next leader in April's elections.

black majority for the first time since Dutch traders settled here nearly 350 years ago. In exchange, whites got an implicit promise that the new government would not abuse them or seek vengeance for the racist policies of the past.

The approval, culminating two years of formal negotiations, sets in motion a complex sequence of changes in government and legislation, and raises new challenges to keeping the country from exploding in violence.

**Analysis**

By their agreement, the ANC and the government are saying they will steam ahead to free elections April 27 and the installation of a black-led government in May. Opposing groups like the conservative Freedom Alliance must either get on board or be left behind.

Well-armed white right-wing groups and the powerful Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party are angry about the agreement. It puts South Africa "on the brink of war," declared a former army commander, retired Gen. Constand Viljoen, now leader of the Afrikaner Volkfront.

But ANC officials said they were tired of threats.

"The right wing will come to realize that civil war is really no option for them," said Allan Boesak, an ANC leader in Cape Town. "There is no chance of an

armed conflict that they can win. The only possibility is to participate with the rest of us, in building a new South Africa."

The construction work started even as the ink was drying on the accord.

Within two weeks, ANC leaders hope to launch the multiracial Temporary Executive Council, designed to check decisions by de Klerk's lame-duck white government in defense, security, finance and foreign affairs before the election. The council will give blacks a legal voice over the government for the first time.

The green light also has been given for an Independent Media Commission and Independent Broadcasting Authority to be set up immediately. The boards are to guarantee all parties equal access to news media before the vote.

The all-white parliament is to gather for the last time beginning Monday in Cape Town to rubber stamp the legislation and constitu-

tional changes agreed in the multi-party talks.

ANC leader Nelson Mandela, expected to be South Africa's next president, hit the campaign trail Thursday, trying to galvanize support to ensure a big ANC victory in April.

For the third weekend in the past month, he campaigned for votes in Natal, the back yard of his chief black rival, Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

A little before 4 a.m. Thursday, a bleary-eyed Mandela shook hands with de Klerk to seal the constitutional bargain.

Then the 75-year-old former political prisoner did the sensible thing. He walked past a proffered glass of champagne and went home to sleep, getting a few hours rest before turning again to the rigors ahead for him and South Africa.

"The future is no longer the future of a small white minority who will use it for their own purpose — it is ours!" Boesak said.

cleaned entirely. Suburban Carrefour and Petionville will be tucked later.

Boulos will also lead a three-month U.S. AID-funded cleanup program which will be launched Wednesday, with government support. That program will ensure "permanent and regular" cleaning, Boulos said.

"One clean-up operation cannot solve the problem," he said, adding that even if 30 to 40 percent of the garbage is bio-degradable, similar heaps will be back on the street within a month.

Residents recall the last time their city was clean — during the weeks surrounding Aristide's Feb. 7, 1991 inauguration, when hundreds of volunteer sweepers, scrubbed and painted the capital to welcome their elected leader.

Private construction companies are providing trucks and drivers. A private foundation and businesses have contributed \$25,000. Hundreds of volunteer workers have joined in the effort.

The downtown area, where most of the garbage accumulates, will be

## Pakistan defends nuclear program

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto vowed Saturday that Pakistan would not give up its nuclear weapons program despite pressure from Washington.

She also said the nuclear arms race with India can only be settled through regional negotiations on nuclear non-proliferation, which India has rejected.

"We have offered talks with India and we are prepared to talk with India, but it should be a regional solution," Ms. Bhutto said at a news conference in her hometown of Karachi, Pakistan's largest city and the industrial heart of the country.

Rolling back the nuclear program is not feasible. It will not serve the purpose of nuclear non-proliferation in the region," said Ms. Bhutto.

Both Pakistan and India are believed to have the ability to make nuclear weapons. Their nuclear capabilities have Western countries, including the United States, concerned because the two neighbors have gone to war three times since their independence in 1947.

They came close to fighting a

fourth war over Kashmir that many feared could escalate into a nuclear confrontation in the spring of 1990.

Both India and Pakistan claim sovereignty over the Himalayan state, although Britain divided it between the two nations when the subcontinent was partitioned at independence.

"The nuclear program is linked with the Jammu and Kashmir issue," Ms. Bhutto said. "There cannot be peace in the region without the peaceful resolution of the Kashmir issue."

## Trash truce: Haitians come together to clean capital city

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — It's a truce of sorts: Haitians working together to clean up their capital city.

Haitians have put aside their political differences for four days to pick up some of the estimated 22,000 tons of garbage that has accumulated since President Jean-Bertrand Aristide was ousted in a September 1991 military coup.

It has blocked cars from some city streets and gathered in giant heaps in front of schools and hospitals.

Workers hope the effort, which began Thursday, will mean the removal of more than half of the accumulated waste by Sunday night.

"For the first time since the coup, all sectors of the community, in spite of their cleavages, are working together for the common

good," said Reginald Boulos, director of the U.S. AID-funded Center for Development and Health and coordinator of the cleanup effort.

More than 1 million people live in Port-au-Prince, which has no sewage system. They generate between 1,200 and 1,500 tons of garbage a day.

The cleanup effort involves the government, which is supplying garbage trucks, and the army, which is providing security and controlling traffic. The fire department will spray disinfectant in the market zones.

Private construction companies are providing trucks and drivers. A private foundation and businesses have contributed \$25,000. Hundreds of volunteer workers have joined in the effort.

The downtown area, where most of the garbage accumulates, will be

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**Briefly**

**Louvre's new wing doubles capacity**

PARIS — Thousands of tourists jammed what once were the exclusive digs of kings and finance ministers on Saturday when the Louvre Museum opened its new Richelieu wing to the public free of charge.

Named after the famed 17th-century French cardinal and statesman, the wing doubles the gallery space and allows the museum to display 25 percent more of its art collection.

The renovation of the wing, which last housed the Finance Ministry, is part of a billion-dollar revamping of the museum since 1983.

To celebrate the addition, the museum was to operate free of charge all weekend, with special hours until midnight Saturday. By early afternoon, long lines snaked around the museum's glass pyramid entrance and the complex was declared full.

An estimated 40,000 people were expected to visit the museum by midnight Saturday, some waiting up to two hours to get in.

**U.N. releases more Aidid followers**

MOGADISHU, Somalia — The United Nations released nine Somali detainees Saturday, the first freed since a Security Council resolution suggested that all the detainees would be freed.

The nine were "low-level" members of Somali strongman Gen. Mohamed Farah Aidid's Somali National Alliance faction, and were released for lack of evidence, said Dave Stockwell, the U.N. military spokesman.

The Security Council voted Tuesday to lift an arrest warrant against Aidid and to set up a committee to investigate a June 5 attack in which 24 Pakistani soldiers were killed. Until now, the attack had been blamed on Aidid.

**Bus accident in Iran kills at least 18**

NICOSIA, Cyprus — A bus skidded off a road in the Haraz Pass and plunged into a valley, killing 18 people and injuring 22 others early Saturday, Iran's official news agency said.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the bus was loaded with volunteers going to Gonbad for "Volunteer Week" ceremonies. It did not provide details on the ceremonies or the work.

IRNA said police blamed the accident on the driver's carelessness. The accident occurred about 20 miles northeast of Tehran.

**Shevardnadze extends emergency rule**

TBILISI, Georgia — Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze extended emergency rule in the troubled former Soviet republic on Saturday and asked increasingly disenfranchised lawmakers to swiftly ratify his decision.

The state of emergency, introduced two months ago to combat lawlessness and an insurrection in western Georgia, had been scheduled to expire Saturday. But Shevardnadze issued a decree extending it until Jan. 20.

Compiled from wire reports

**Bosnian relief effort in race with winter**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Efforts intensified Saturday to arrange the release of at least 650 prisoners of war in Bosnia before harsh winter weather worsens already grim conditions.

The International Committee of the Red Cross, which is negotiating for a truce release as soon as possible, said all three of the warring sides are suspected of mistreating POWs.

The Red Cross president, Cornelio Sommaruga, was in the Bosnian Serb headquarters in Pale on Saturday as part of a swing through Bosnia to meet leaders of all sides.

Red Cross spokesman Pierre Gauthier said the Swiss-based organization had documented 6,500 POWs in Bosnia — 4,300 held by Croats and about 1,000 each held by the Serbs and the Muslim-led Bosnian government. He said most were held in prisons where food, heating and medical care were substandard.

Their plight mirrors that of countless other Bosnians, potential victims

of a humanitarian aid crisis. The United Nations estimates that nearly 3 million people will need outside aid to survive this winter.

An agreement Thursday in Geneva by leaders of the three Bosnian factions promised to allow unfettered access to U.N. aid convoys. They have been blocked intermittently for months by intransigent local commanders and fighting, particularly in central Bosnia.

The agreement also pledged to allow the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees to determine what constituted humanitarian aid. Bosnian Serb forces repeatedly have blocked winter supplies such as blankets and plastic sheeting from reaching eastern Muslim enclaves such as Srebrenica, Zepa and Gornje.

Peter Kessler, a U.N. relief spokesman in the Croatian capital, Zagreb, said Bosnian Serbs refused again Saturday to let a 26-truck convoy reach Gorazde, which has not received outside aid in two weeks.

Serbs also prevented an aid convoy from reaching Tuzla, he said.

U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali on Friday authorized

the resumption of aid convoys in central Bosnia, which were suspended Oct. 26 after a Danish truck driver was killed by gunfire.

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**Lawmakers vow to resist dictator**

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — In one of the first signs of open opposition to the new military ruler, Nigeria's elected senators on Saturday swore not to surrender their seats in the newly outlawed federal legislature.

But the 67 members of the Senate did not say how they would resist the new government.

Gen. Sani Abacha ousted the short-lived civilian government of Ernest Shonekan on Wednesday, dissolving the federal legislature, the 30 state governments and all local councils.

He banned all political activity and said he and a ruling junta were in charge. Like the string of military dictators before him, he promised to institute a new democratic system, but did not say when.

The Senate statement was a rare show of unity for a chamber that had been sharply divided during a long political crisis that began with the cancellation of June 12 presidential elections.

It was issued after the legislators were ejected from their government-paid hotel rooms in Abuja, the capital.



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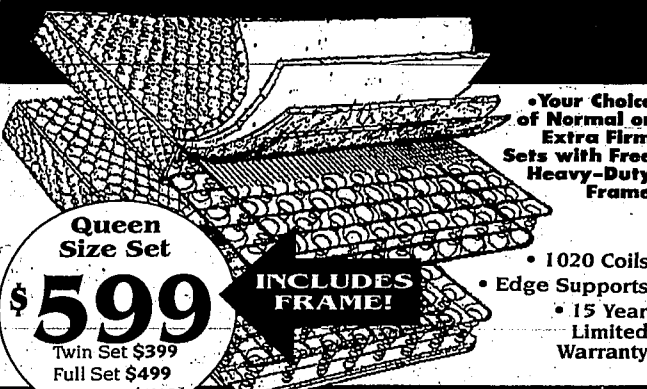
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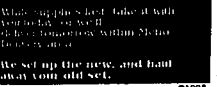
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**Idaho/West**

**Briefly**

**Yellowstone unlikely to hit new record**

**YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK**; Wyo. — A slow October and unusually cold, wet weather in the spring and summer has kept visitation of Yellowstone National Park lower than last year's record, the park reported.

Early this year, officials predicted visitation would surpass the record 3.1 million tourists who came to the park in 1992, spokeswoman Cheryl Matthews said.

The park has recorded 2.86 million visitors, or about eight percent below last year's total, so far this year, park officials said.

Matthews said the park is using a different, more accurate counting system than last year, but she said she didn't believe this year's figures would have been much different if the old counting system had been used.

More than 125,000 people visited the park in October, about 22 percent below the 160,000 visitors recorded in October 1992, the park reported.

**Mom wants smoking out of schools**

**POCATELLO** — A mother of five is asking the state Board of Education to put an end to smoking in school buildings across Idaho.

Rules governing smoking at schools generally are determined by the individual school boards.

But Susan White, a member of Pocatello's Sycinga Elementary School PTA, on Friday said smoking should be prohibited in schools statewide.

"We all know the danger of second-hand smoke," she said. "It feel that it's very important that second-hand smoke not be allowed around children."

Deputy Attorney General Elaine Eberhart-Maki said members of the state board could take a position on smoking, but a ban probably would have to be issued by local school boards or the Legislature.

White noted smoking is banned in state government buildings and by many private companies.

"I'm shocked that the schools are going to be the last (to ban smoking)," she said.

**State strips ex-official of credentials**

**POCATELLO** — A Lewiston man who resigned his position as a school superintendent amid charges of sexual abuse has been stripped of his teaching credentials for 35 years.

The state Board of Education levied that penalty Friday against Robert D. Kesler, former superintendent of the Horseshoe Bend School District.

A hearing panel appointed by the board had recommended a three-year suspension. State board members said Friday they do not want Kesler to ever teach in Idaho again.

They discussed the option of revoking Kesler's credential before adopting board member Karl Shurtliff's motion for a 35-year suspension. Shurtliff said that accomplishes the same purpose but sends a more powerful statement than a revocation.

Compiled from wire reports

**Utah ponders plan to sell off winter game facilities**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The state could be reimbursed millions of dollars spent on Olympics facilities — if the Legislature approves a proposed deal, and if Salt Lake City is awarded the 2002 Winter Games.

State officials are negotiating an agreement to sell the Olympic facilities, now being built with some \$59 million in taxpayer money, to the privately funded committee bidding for the 2002 games.

If approved, the Salt Lake Olympic Bid Committee would return \$17 million in sales-tax receipts already spent to build facilities at the Winter Sports Park in Summit County, plus whatever sales-tax money is used for Olympic-related facilities in the future.

The agreement with the committee is scheduled to be discussed Monday at the bimonthly meeting of the Utah Sports Authority, the state agency responsible for the facilities.

The agreement eventually would have to be approved by the Legislature.

Even with that approval, the plan would be implemented only if the International Olympic Committee, meeting in Budapest, Hungary, in 1995, picks Salt Lake City as host of the games.

Gov. Mike Leavitt, who has not yet seen the agreement, said Friday that he isn't ready to endorse the idea of putting the public facilities into private hands. "I'm not unpersuadable. There would have to be enough ongoing money to maintain and operate the facilities after the Games or I would like to see the state out of the facilities business."

But because taxpayers are already supposed to be paid back for the facilities out of Olympic revenues, Leavitt said he hasn't been convinced the sale is necessary. It's already planned that the Olympics would be run by the bid committee with money raised from the sale of television rights and corporate sponsorships. The bid effort is being funded solely through private donations.

What's at issue is whether the facilities being constructed with some \$59 million in sales-tax revenue that's being set aside over a 10-year period should be leased during the Games to the bid committee or sold outright.

The agreement calls for the bid committee to buy the facilities and take over the operating and maintenance costs if the International Olympic Committee selects Salt Lake City in June 1995.

**Couple pays for forest fire they caused**

**BOISE (AP)** — Idaho has accepted \$300,000 from a Pennsylvania couple's insurance companies, for dousing a 6,200-acre forest fire their car started in 1992.

Frederick and Jeanne Howard's insurance companies sent two checks to the state last week.

Jeanne Howard on Friday said she was glad the ordeal was over.

"I just wish it had happened sooner," she said. "I feel we'll have a good Thanksgiving."

The retired couple was on vacation in July, 1992. They were driving their motor home, pulling a small car, along Idaho 55 on the Payette River near Banks.

A tire on the car blew and the metal wheel caused sparks which ignited the dry weeds and burned into the forest, Frederick Howard said he did not see the flames start

**'It's been a very difficult suit, because the Howards were guests and tourists in Idaho ... and at the same time there was an accident caused as a result of their negligence.'**

— J.D. Williams, Idaho auditor

up as he drove past.

Idaho officials estimated the suppression at \$1 million and sued the Howards. The case was set for trial in January.

The Land Board held out for the full sum when the Howards were reluctant to show the panel how much they were worth.

The Howards never fully disclosed their assets, but signed a statement that their total worth was less than \$500,000. The Land Board originally voted to attempt to settle for the couple's \$335,000 liability insurance limits, but agreed to a lesser amount.

"It became obvious they were not the very wealthy people that there was suspicion that they were," Gov. Cecil Andrus said.

"(It) became an aggravation; the news media had fun with it at Idaho's expense."

The Howards appeared on an NBC news show earlier this year.

On Nov. 1, their attorney, James Lynch of Boise, offered to enter into mediation with the state. Former Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice

Robert Bakes brought representatives of both sides to the table.

Lynch would not say how they arrived at the dollar amount. The settlement does not assign blame for the fire.

Mrs. Howard said she has received dozens of supportive telephone calls and letters from Idahoans since the fire.

Land Board member and state Auditor J.D. Williams said he still believes the Howards were negligent, but agreed the settlement is fair.

"It's been a very difficult suit, because the Howards were guests and tourists in Idaho ... and at the same time there was an accident caused as a result of their negligence," Williams said.

The state received significant adverse publicity. We never said we wanted to bankrupt these people."

**Elks may be banned from Elks**

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Four liquor licenses have been granted to Utah Elks private clubs with the warning that groups that discriminate against women should not be allowed to use the club areas.

This could mean the Elks cannot use their own buildings for monthly meetings in areas where the liquor licenses are valid.

The state Commission on Alcoholic Beverage Control action was the latest wrinkle in the Elks' fight to retain liquor sales while excluding women from membership.

Last month, the U.S. Supreme Court let stand a state Supreme Court ruling that the Elks either had to let women become members or give up their liquor licenses. The Elks decided to keep a male-only sanctuary but open new private clubs that allow female members.

The lodges had intended to reserve the private clubs for one night a month.

But the liquor agency told them that if a facility has a liquor license, groups that discriminate against women should not be allowed in.

**Earth First! activists sentenced to jobs or college, not jail time**

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Fifteen Earth First! activists must go to work full-time or to college, for being convicted of misdemeanors during a protest against logging in Idaho's Nez Perce National Forest.

After a stern lecture about protecting their reputations by staying out of trouble, U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge on Friday also sentenced them to three years probation, 200 hours of community service and fined each \$200.

The 200 hours cannot be related to anything Earth First! does, he said.

"I've been sentenced to a full-time job ... I don't know if I can do it," one activist yelled as he ran from the courtroom.

Earth First! camped out near Dixie through much of the summer and was accused of damaging heavy equipment used to build logging roads into the Cove-Mallard area, which the group contends is the largest contiguous roadless area in the lower 48 states.

The defendants could have been sentenced to six months in jail and a \$5,000 fine for each offense.

Among the varied misdemeanors were violating a forest closure and being an impediment on a Forest Service road.

**'I've been sentenced to a full-time job ... I don't know if I can do it.'**

— Earth First! activist

The trial which ran all week in Moscow was constantly interrupted by questions from the defendants and their attorneys. Defendant Walter Brown wrapped himself in a purple cocktail dress.

The activists gave passionate speeches about the reason they were there in the off-limits area of the forest on Aug. 17.

They argued they went there in hopes of finding Forest Service

officials who would listen to their concerns about the Cove-Mallard.

"Mertin Luther King said, 'Let freedom ring from Stone Mountain' ... I think maybe it's time to let freedom ring from Cove-Mallard," said Lewiston attorney Robert Van Idour.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen said comparing the Cove-Mallard protest to the civil rights movement was insulting to black men and women who put themselves at risk to integrate society.

He called the Earth First! debate a "juvenile temper tantrum."

"Most of the people here have a good faith motivation," Howen continued.

"But I think there are those among them who are common crooks, common vandals."

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# First Federal Savings Bank's 5<sup>th</sup> Annual STUDENT RECOGNITION AWARDS

To show our support for youth in our communities, First Federal proudly announces the nominees of the 5th Annual Student Recognition Awards. We are pleased to honor the academic and athletic excellence of these students as well as their outstanding leadership abilities. One student from each area high school and one student from CSI will be chosen by their peers as the school's Outstanding Student for 1993. The winner from each school will receive a \$100 checking account at the nearest branch office of First Federal Savings Bank to start them on their way to financial security.

A big "Thank You" to the counselors of these schools for helping us select these outstanding candidates.

### BLISS



**KIM VICTOR**  
Bliss H.S.  
Kim has been chairman of the Parliament Procedure Team. She also plays volleyball and basketball and this year she was captain in both sports.

**MIKE DAVIS**  
Bliss H.S.  
Mike has actively participated in the FFA for four years and has the office of Sentinel for two years. He was elected Chapter Vice-President for both Jr. and Sr. years.

**JENNIFER SKALSKYJ**  
Bliss H.S.  
Jennifer has been an active member of the FFA for four years and this year is North Magic Valley District President. She has held a 3.65 g.p.a. and was second in her Sr. class.

**JON SCOTT WIGGINS**  
Bliss H.S.  
Jon is Student Body & Spanish Club President. He participates in Concert & Pep Band, Natural Helpers, Key Club, Drama Club, Volleyball, Basketball, Football, Boys State.

### BUHL



**AUTUMN WHITE**  
Buhl H.S.  
Autumn participates in Volleyball, Dance, Key Club, Spanish Club, Honor Society, Key Club, Drama Club, Natural Helpers, Letterman's Club, Girls State. She also class Vice-president.

**ANELLA ECKERT**  
Buhl H.S.  
Anella participates in Volleyball, Dance, Key Club, National Honor Society, Key Club, Drama Club, Natural Helpers, Letterman's Club, Girls State. She also class Vice-president.

### BURLEY



**MELISSA ASTON**  
Burley H.S.  
Melissa plays softball and volleyball. She is consistently on the honor roll and has been on Girls State. She enjoys listening and playing the guitar. She is in the Burley H.S. Band. Pres. NIC.

**AARON HARAN**  
Burley H.S.  
Aaron is in Business Administration and is an honor student. He is a member of National Honor Society. He is Band President. Aaron hopes to gain admission to a United States Military Academy.

**BOB PLOTT**  
Burley H.S.  
Bob is involved in Student Government at Burley High School. He takes part in sports. After graduation Bob hopes to gain admission to a United States Military Academy.

### CASTLEFORD



**CHRIS VOSS**  
Castleford H.S.  
Chris is student body Secretary/Treasurer and an honor student. Voted Top Senior Club by members in the DAB Good Citizen Competition. He is active in sports, FFA & Natural Helpers.

**HEIDI LEWIS**  
Castleford H.S.  
Heidi is an honor student with a very active in FFA and girls activities. She is a Girls State Representative and has been a member of Castleford's INEL Scholastic Team.

**DUWAYNE KIMBALL**  
Castleford H.S.  
DuWayne is Castleford's top senior scholar and is active in FFA, sports and student government. He is student body VP and was a Rep. to Boy's State. Castleford's INEL Scholastic Team.

### CSI



**LORI NEERDAELS**  
CSI  
Lori is in Pre-Physical Therapy, RN Program, and a married mother of two. She is on the Presidents List, the Dean's List, and involved in V.P. Ambassadors Council.

**A. DANNY SARCOBA**  
CSI  
ASCSI Ambassador Vice Director and Director. Idaho Student Summit, High O'Brian Youth Leadership, CSI President & INEL Scholarship. CSI Foundation Scholarship.

**RENE MALLE**  
CSI  
Marketing Management Student. From Italy, Dean's Honor Roll, Treasurer Delta Epsilon Chi Marketing & Management Club, Student Body Treasurer CSI.

### DECLO



**BROCK MITCHELL**  
Declo H.S.  
Student Body President. Active in FFA, received the State Farmer Degree, winner of the American Legion Historical contest. Cum. GPA 3.56

**AMY CRUMP**  
Declo H.S.  
Active in Post Club, National Honor Society, Student Council and 4-Club. Yearbook Editor, High honor roll, 4.0 GPA. Who's Who Among American High School Students-4 yrs.

### FILER



**LESLIE MAJOR**  
Filer H.S.  
Leslie is active in many activities: DARE, Moose "Kids Talk", Key Club, Drama, Speech, Student Council, NHS V.P., FFA Chapter Pres., Spanish Club, INEL Quiz Team, JV Sports.

**RYAN MAI**  
Filer H.S.  
Ryan is an accomplished H.S. athlete and student council member. He is on the NHS and is a Boy's State Representative. He is active in choir and band. He plans to attend UOI.

### HAGERMAN



**DAWN ANDRUS**  
Hagerman H.S.  
Student Body Treasurer, FFA President, Honor Roll, INEL Club, INEL Rep., H-Club, Variety Club, Volleyball, Choir V.P. Dawn has received many academic awards. 3.86 GPA.

**RON COLEMAN**  
Hagerman H.S.  
Ron has a 2.71 GPA. He is a member of FFA, GPA, H-Club, INEL Club. Ron has been active in student council. He has also played Variety Football & Basketball.

**MELANIE ROBINSON**  
Hagerman H.S.  
Melanie has been a part of NHS and GPA. She edited on the Yearbook. She has been on debate team, INEL Team. She was her cheerleader and Jr. Class Sec'y/Treasurer.

### HANSEN



**TORIE HELMANN**  
Hansen H.S.  
Student Body President. Volleyball, Basketball, 4-H Club, National Honor Society, Natural Helpers.

**NANCY CROCKETT**  
Hansen H.S.  
Student Body Vice-President. Natural Helpers, National Honor Society, Senior Striper at MYNH, Girls State.

**JULIA LANE**  
Hansen H.S.  
High O'Brian Leadership Council, Vice-President of Senior Class, Cheerleader, National Honor Society, Presidential Academic Achievement Award.

### HAZELTON



**MARK HELWICH**  
Valley H.S.  
Mark participates in Debate, National Honor Society, Business Professionals of America, Academic Decathlon, Honor Society, Band, Pep band, Newspaper Staff, and Annual Staff.

**ANNALISSE CROCKETT**  
Valley H.S.  
Annalisse is currently Governor of Oregon Gem Girls' State, Student Body President, Editor of the school newspaper and literary magazine. She is active in Debate, and speech.

### JEROME



**KATHERINE JOHANSEN**  
Jerome H.S.  
Katherine is involved in student council and is a member of many clubs. She is an excellent swimmer with a 4.0 GPA. Katherine is listed in Who's Among Ambr. H.S. Students.

**JAMES DALTON**  
Jerome H.S.  
James is an active part of student council. He has been Boy's State Governor, and selected for Boy's Nation. He is on the INEL Scholastic Team. James enjoys sports, has a 4.0 GPA.

### KIMBERLY



**GINA MICKELSON**  
Kimberly H.S.  
Gina is active in Volleyball, Basketball, Track, Natural Helpers, National Honor Society, National Honor Society, National Honor Society, National Honor Society, National Honor Society.

**BRIAN SCHARNHORST**  
Kimberly H.S.  
Brian is active in Basketball, Track, Band, Business Professionals of America, Math Club, Honor Society, Natural Helpers, and Student Government. He draws, plays piano and trumpet.

**SARA YOUNG**  
Kimberly H.S.  
Sara is active in National Honor Society, Natural Helpers, Business Professionals of America, Math Club, Honor Society, Student President, Math Club, and INEL Volleyball, and Golf. GPA 3.9

### MAGIC VALLEY ALTERNATIVE SCHOOL



**TINA CONNELL**  
M.V. Alternative  
Tina is married and has a son, Tyler, who is 2. She was active in Volleyball, basketball, Rodeo, FFA and FFA. She plans on becoming a Speech Therapist.

**MARNIA RICH**  
M.V. Alternative  
Marnia joined Mrs. Houston and Dr. Donich on a trip to Boise to speak to a legislative committee about the proposed rules for her school. She has a daughter, Shyma.

**CHERALEE GUZMAN**  
M.V. Alternative  
Cherallee has a GPA of 3.2 and is on the National Honor Society. She is very interested in politics and the health and the health support of her community.

### MINICO



**MICHELLE BAIR**  
Minico H.S.  
Michelle is active in National Honor Society, Track, Volleyball and French Club. She is captain of the Volleyball team and works at the Rupert Animal Hospital.

**CHRIS GARNER**  
Minico H.S.  
Chris is active in Debate, Spanish, President of Senior Class, Vice President of the Debate Club, Football, Basketball, Student Council and Natural Helpers.

### MURTAUGH



**ERIN ANDERSEN**  
Murtaugh H.S.  
Erin is active in National Honor Society, FFA, Student Body President, High O'Brian Youth Conference, Eagle State, National Honor Society, and Natural Helper.

**CHRISTOPHER WRIGHT**  
Murtaugh H.S.  
Christopher is active in Football, Basketball, Track, Golf, Student Council, INEL Scholastic Team, Scout, Boys State, and National Honor Society.

### OAKLEY



**BART WHITELEY**  
Oakley H.S.  
Bart is the Student Body President and a member of the National Honor Society. He is captain of the INEL Quiz Team and has competed nationally in Business Professionals of America.

**LIBERTY ANN SEVERE**  
Oakley H.S.  
Liberty enjoys playing the piano and violin and is in the Burley Philharmonic Orchestra.

**TYLER CRANNEY**  
Oakley H.S.  
Tyler has played Variety football, basketball & tennis. He is on the INEL Team. Tyler is in FFA and has served in the YMCA Youth Legislature. Tyler is also an Eagle Scout.

### RAFT RIVER



**DENISE SPENCER**  
Raft River H.S.  
Denise is involved in Volleyball, Basketball, track and Drill Team. She is also Seminary President and has had several class and club offices. Her GPA is 4.0.

**BRIAN SMITH**  
Raft River H.S.  
Brian is currently Senior Scout. He has talents ranging from artwork to playing "hoop". He is involved in sports and Natural Helpers.

### TWIN FALLS CHRISTIAN ACADEMY



**TINA JONES**  
Raft River H.S.  
Tina is active in Drill Team, Senior Class Vice-President, the Editor of the Yearbook Staff. She is planning to be a page for Senior Dean Stratton next year.

**ADAM HESS**  
T.F. Christian Academy  
Adam is a senior at T.F. Christian Academy. He enjoys his hobbies which include basketball, snowboarding and hiking. His future plans are to attend ISU and major in business.

### TWIN FALLS



**SARA COLEMAN**  
T.F. Christian Academy  
Sara, a senior, is the son of Lauri and Gary Eacker. He makes the honor roll on a regular basis. His interests include sports, reading and flying.

**DAVE EACKER**  
T.F. Christian Academy  
David is the son of Lauri and Gary Eacker. He is listed in Who's Who Among Ambr. H.S. Students. Ryan is active in music and Student Government.

**RYAN DEIBERT**  
T.F. Senior H.S.  
Ryan has a 4.0 GPA and is on the Honor Roll. He is active in Who's Who Among Ambr. H.S. Students. Ryan is active in music and Student Government.

**NANCY EMERY**  
T.F. Senior H.S.  
Nancy is active in sports and student government and takes part in several clubs. She has been named the T.F.H.S. Tandy Scholar for science and math. Scott also enjoys music.

**SCOTT BROWN**  
T.F. Senior H.S.  
Scott has been to Gem Boy's State and has a 4.0 GPA. He is a member of NHS and has been named the T.F.H.S. Tandy Scholar for science and math. Scott also enjoys music.




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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Eaton is right: Improve kids' non-college options

Curtis Eaton, the State Board of Education member from Twin Falls, is right when he says Idaho is doing too little for teens who don't want to go to college.

For proof, look no further than the Idaho youngsters who don't graduate from high school. (The number is hard to pin down, but it reportedly ranges from 15 to 30 percent.) Each of those youngsters represents a failure by the education system — and a lost opportunity to enhance America's economic health and competitiveness.

Kids have various reasons for quitting school: legal troubles, pregnancy, academic failure, drug and alcohol problems. But Eaton, speaking to fellow board members last week, was talking specifically about non-college-bound kids who are capable of graduating but who don't see the point.

For too many of those youngsters, high school offers the rudiments of academic knowledge but nothing in the way of useful skills. Where's the incentive to hang around?

The question should keep educators awake nights. So should this one:

Where in the current educational system (operated almost exclusively by college graduates) are students exposed to role models who demonstrate the value of technical and vocational training? Where are they shown that schooling other than col-

lege can offer a route to competence, productivity and security?

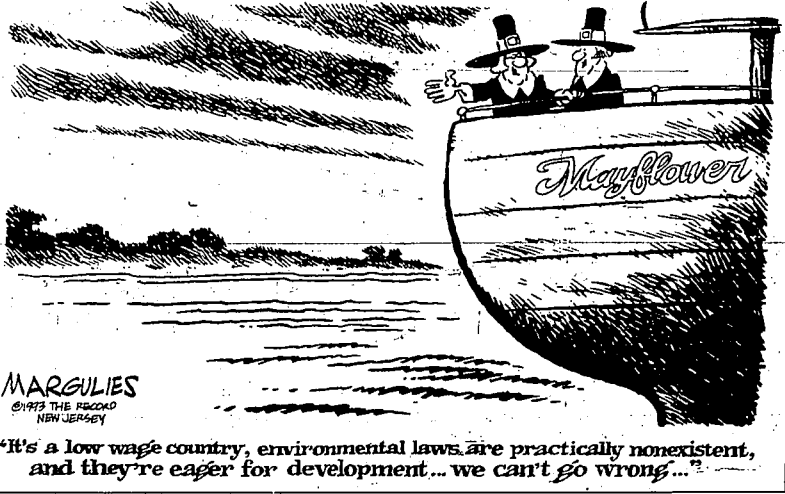
Idaho has made some progress in making high school relevant to these youngsters. Programs such as "tech-prep," which links high school with two years of technical school after graduation, and a new apprenticeship program, are a start. But they're not nearly enough.

High schools should develop partnerships with community colleges and local businesses in preparing kids for the working world. Twin Falls, blessed with the College of Southern Idaho, should take a leading role.

For example, now is not too soon to begin planning for the new high school that Twin Falls inevitably will need. Let's turn that need into an opportunity, by designing a cooperative program of vocational and technical preparation for the 21st century. The district's vacant land near CSI is ideally situated.

At the national level, President Clinton has some ideas that bear further examination: combining education with on-the-job training, creating national job-skill standards and awarding skill certificates to graduates.

Whatever is done at the national level, however, is three or four steps removed from classrooms. The real work must be done in state capitols and local schools. Eaton's admonition is on target.



## Letters

### Reduce world's population

Problems? We are beset with problems, mostly of our own making. We have sought a really comfortable lifestyle and, in so doing, we have brought upon ourselves a host of problems with the environment, including crowding animals, fish, birds and lots of lesser living things. But there is one big result of our living with fewer dangers from everywhere — and that is too many people. Somehow, over the years, we didn't recognize this until about now. We are using water out of the Snake River Aquifer faster than it runs in — too many wells, perhaps. The cattlemen are being pushed off the Bureau of Land Management land because someone thinks they are ruining the streambeds. The deer population is going down. The pheasants are scarce. Too many hunters, too many dogs. We are even recognizing the result of too many people in our own area, which has been pretty fortunate up to now.

But our own country, except for some crowded places, is more fortunate than many the world over. Southeast Asia, India, Africa to name a few, have many too many people. If you read that "Ask Marilyn" page in the Parade section of the Sunday paper, you will have seen that she said there were 5.5 billion people in the world with only 57,160,000 square miles of land which translates into 96 people for every square mile to live on. She says, without a doubt, we're becoming crowded.

We have a lot of organizations asking people to not cut the rain forests, not to cut timber in the Northwest of the United States, not to crowd the alligators from the Everglades in Florida — and on and on, but the underlying cause of all this intrusion into wild places is too many people demanding too affluent a lifestyle.

There are two organizations working to control population everywhere — Negative Population Growth and Zero Population Growth. There is also the International Fund for Family Planning and the International Planned Parenthood Federation. While we are contributing to funds to provide food for the needy people, we should contribute to the underlying cause. And we should work for an inexpensive way to prevent having children for those who are vulnerable.

To reduce the population is the sensible way to cure a lot of our problems. We need to use our God-given brains to come up with answers.

JOY E. RIEDEMAN  
Twin Falls

### Leaders' thinking behind times

It's interesting to note our state's leaders are adopting an "all students should be equal" attitude in the face of the alternative schools' funding problems. We all know this to be completely an error.

Special programs are in place (at some locations) for gifted, handicapped, home-taught and foreign students. Since when is providing child care for an alternative school not important? Our state and local leaders would rather have you, the taxpayer, provide for these students with welfare assistance rather than the cost of a high school education. This makes

absolute sense to me. Spend dollars to save a penny. Such great mentality. I think it's time the attitudes of our elected leaders got a reality tune-up.

I recently had the (mis)opportunity to hear a magistrate judge tell a young lady that she was selling herself short by attending alternative school. His theory (however misguided) was that if she could get good grades at alternative school, she could in high school. Perhaps.

It's remarks like this that undermine the good that is available at alternative schools. The only remedy to dinosaur attitudes like this is to elect leaders with progressive minds and attitudes. We need leaders interested in the educational applications of modern-day standards as opposed to the educational standards set 30 years ago.

Face it, Idaho leaders, times have changed. It does not fare well to be 30 years behind and at the bottom of the national academic ratings any longer.

JODIE WANNER  
Rupert

### Woolworth customer's were great

In response to all the bad press, I'd like to thank all the customers I waited on Nov. 11, the first day of the sale at Woolworth's. The customers were great, with understanding and concern for us making it through the sale.

Since it was announced we'd be closing, the concern for us losing our jobs has made it a whole lot easier, just knowing someone did care about us and our future.

I did have a bad moment Nov. 11. I'd like to see friends not let others in line. I waited on one lady who was so upset for being wrongly accused, she couldn't sign her check. Also, to the ladies who bought punch and cups so they could visit, you made my day.

One last thing, I'll miss all my great customers.

SHAWN AHRENDSN  
Twin Falls

### 'Nonsense II' was excellent

My thanks to The Times-News and Steve Crump for entering the public to performances of "Nonsense II."

Congratulations to the Magic Valley Little Theater group for this excellent entertainment. Special kudos to the Little Sisters of Hoboken: Carol Bounous, Karen Goodrich, Maria Larson, Robin McCracken and Lori VanRinum. Accolades to the musicians, production staff and stage crew for enlightening interpretation.

Bravo, hurrah, banzai, salute to all!

WYNN B. ALLEE  
Twin Falls

### Not reluctant to modernize

Your Nov. 16 editorial concerning Idaho Power's office closure in Shoshone was well-intentioned but well off the mark.

It goes without saying that rural folk will feel resistant to changes in their way of life, since that way of life is a cherished and endangered one. But to characterize a whole community as unresponsive and unadaptable to

modernization borders on calling us a bunch of backward country bumpkins. Your account of the conflict out here gives one the impression that it has been Idaho Power vs. Jed Clampett and Co.

The truth is, folks who have survived in this harsh land are highly intelligent, well-educated, practical and supremely adaptable. Which is to say, when change makes sense, and it is a benefit to the community, it will be given reasonable consideration.

One of the reasons we are upset about Idaho Power's plan is because it doesn't make any sense. If our power company would provide us with some actual facts and figures justifying the changes it is enacting, we might be a whole lot more receptive. But we are suspicious because all we have gotten are rather patronizing assurances that the new plan will cut costs and improve service.

In fact, throughout this process, the people of Lincoln County have felt misled and misinformed by Idaho Power about the reasons for changes which will affect our life and livelihood. We are, understandably, rankled about it.

THE REV. DAN R. THOMPSON-AUE  
Shoshone

### Local news disappearing

So, in my opinion, this whole matter doesn't come down to a simple reluctance to modernize. This is really about corporate politics, disregard for small-town sensibilities and a demand on the part of the people of Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich to be treated as equals.

Through the years, you have gradually taken almost all of the local news out of the paper. According to my memory, you removed the club news first. Then followed and I can't remember the order: accidents, local people and police news. I have heard from my husband, who has the opportunity to see the Buhl Herald once in a while, that they print more news of local interest than The Times-News. The only things you print of local interest are a few feature stories, and that isn't news. If all I wanted was national and international news, USA Today would be adequate, as would any news magazine. It seems rather expensive to buy the paper just for the comics, Dear Abby and advertisements.

I feel that this town is ripe for a good local newspaper. If a new paper came into town which would print local news, I would be among the first to change to it.

I realize that I will probably not see this in print, but at least you know that there is one subscriber who is definitely not happy with the service you give.

ESTHER L. HESS  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargten 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 Hargten, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

### After NAFTA, will Democrats be party of losers or winners?

To understand the historic significance of President Clinton's NAFTA victory for him and his party, it is useful to turn back the clock to the Democratic National Convention of 1984.



David S. Broder

The rhetoric of those on the losing side of the NAFTA fight echoed the themes of the San Francisco convention. As they saw a Democratic president line up the votes to pass a free trade agreement envisioned and negotiated by his Republican predecessors Ronald Reagan and George Bush, civic rights leaders like Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga., and union loyalists like Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., called on their fellow-Democrats not to "betray" those "unfortunate" low-wage workers who they said would be "losers" if NAFTA passed.

These NAFTA opponents were denouncing a decade-long strategy to determine whether the Democratic Party will speak for the losers or winners in the rapidly changing American economy and society.

Back in 1984, Democrats were clearly on the side of the losers. As a result, they lost. That year, Walter F. Mondale wrested the presidential nomination from Gary Hart, thanks largely to the efforts of organized labor, while Jesse L. Jackson won more primary election votes than any other black candidate in history. At the convention, delegates responded with passionate enthusiasm to Jackson, to keynoter Mario M. Cuomo and to vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro.

The common theme of their speeches was that the "victims" of Ronald Reagan's social and economic policies were demanding justice and that Democrats, if restored to power, would put government on the side of those Jackson memorably called "the desperate, damned, disinherited, disrespected and despised."

Inside the convention hall — where blacks, women and union members were present in large numbers — emotions and optimism surged high. But across the continent in St. Louis, where Washington Post reporters Dale Russakoff and Thomas B. Edsall watched the convention sessions with 19 Democrats and independents, typical of the voters Mondale needed if he were to win, the reaction was much cooler.

As they reported, only a bare majority said they would vote for Mondale. They feared their party had become a haven for what Beth Masterson, a nurse, called "unfortunate, unhappy people." As Russakoff and Edsall wrote, "For Mondale, the only sure support came from members of the group who represent the party's hard core — blacks, union members and older Democrats — and who said they feel threatened by economic uncertainty."

He lost, but paved the way for Clinton to make a similar appeal to future-oriented, younger, suburban Democrats and independents. Clinton won some of them, but it was mainly the older, poorer and black Democrats, disillusioned with the 12-year Republican economic record, who gave him his plurality victory.

He had that traditional constituency in mind when he framed his budget and economic plan. That budget was traditionally Democratic: it raised taxes on the wealthy and boosted spending on the poor. All the votes for it came from Democrats — most of them from the core districts that Clinton carried by majority or plurality last November and that also sent labor-oriented or minority members to the House.

But Clinton does not want the Democrats to be the party of losers. He and his baby-boomer, high-tech partner, Vice President Gore, cast the NAFTA fight as a battle between "hope and fear," telling their party it should ally itself with economic change. By winning that fight, Clinton may have taken a major step toward proving himself a "different kind of Democrat." But his party did not follow him.

Wednesday's coalition bore no resemblance to the one that passed the Clinton budget in August. On NAFTA, three out of every four Republicans voted with Clinton; three out of five Democrats, against him. Members from the core Democratic districts that gave Clinton majorities in 1992 voted against NAFTA, 61 to 37. In the districts where Clinton won a plurality but not a majority, the split was 86 to 72 against him. In the districts where he lost to Bush, NAFTA prevailed 125 to 53.

In the long run, Clinton cannot govern with votes from Bush's constituents, and he has not converted his party from what it was. The Democratic Party may move to his position by 1996 — or it may welcome someone who will challenge Clinton and his views. Either way, this NAFTA vote will be seen as a landmark in the Democrats' struggle to choose whether to be the party of losers or of winners.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## Doonesbury

**AN UNEXPECTED DEVELOPMENT.**  
UM... I HAVE BEEN ASKED TO READ THE FOLLOWING STATEMENT...



**'LATE LAST NIGHT, THIS FEATURE ENTERTAINMENT CENTER WITH WORKING FOR THE AMERICAN DREAM,' A GROUP DEDICATED TO SAFEGUARDING THE IMAGE OF PROFESSOR MICHAEL R. MILKEN.**



**'IN RETURN FOR DASH AND AN EQUITY POSITION IN THE FUTURE MILKEN PROJECT, THIS FEATURE HEREBY PROMISES TO NEVER AGAIN RIDICULE PROFESSOR MILKEN OR PORTRAY HIM IN AN UNFLATTERING LIGHT.'**



UM, SO HOW DO WE PORTRAY...  
PSEY! CUE MILKEN HUG-GING FOLKS... BLACK TEENS!



Opinion

# Does the GOP have a plan?



Cal Thomas

Diviners of what has come to be known as "conventional wisdom" are declaring the social-issues war over, with the victory going to the "moderates." The Republicans, according to C.W., should abandon the values issues because they have lost. E.J. Dionne of The Washington Post thinks he has heard the trumpet sounding retreat. In a recent column quoted Pat Robertson on the divisive abortion issue from a "Nightline" appearance: "I would urge people, as matter of private choice, not to choose abortion, because I think it's wrong. It's something else, though, in the political arena to go out on a quixotic crusade when you know that you will be beaten continuously. So I say, let's do what is possible. What is possible is parental consent."

Fred Under, that is what I have long called principled pragmatism. You don't concede the ideal, but you work for what you can get now and press ahead toward the goal of protecting all human life in the future.

That it does not appear to be imposing values from the outside. Rather, it should be perceived as wishing to work with people, using the limited power of government to help them strengthen their own families and protect them from external threats, such as crime, and internal rot, such as divorce, out-of-wedlock births, drug abuse and other destructive behaviors.

The Republican Party must recast itself as "user-friendly." It can bash the Democrats for their failures, particularly in the social arena, but it must offer an alternative that is more than a litany of the opposition's shortcomings. It must develop a policy that doesn't impose power from above but empowers from below.

People who vote for Republican candidates ought to see themselves as supporting a party and candidates that will help restore to them — not to government — the tools and the strength to build (or rebuild) their own lives. At the center of all consideration is a sure foundation that must consist of certain moral and ethical principles that never change.

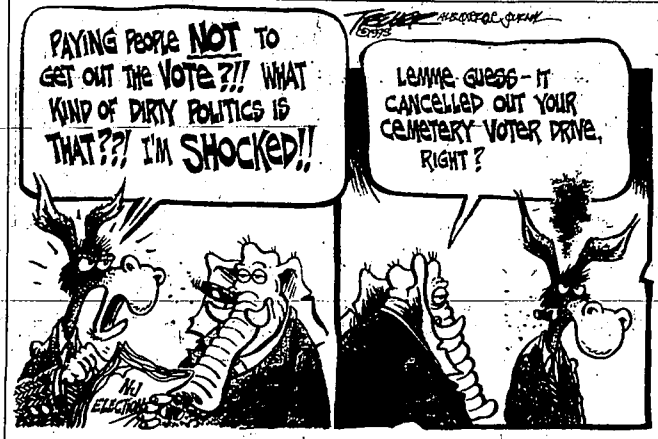
Rightly crafted and properly articulated by effective leadership, Re-

publicans can drive a stake in the heart of the Democrats' government-as-us-keeper agenda, which has been sucking the financial and moral lifeblood out of the country.

As for the debate over abortion, which Dionne and others have declared finished, Republicans should announce that it has just begun. They should grab the compassion issue from Democrats, declaring support for crisis pregnancy centers and programs that offer alternatives to abortion. They should expose liberal efforts to deny women access to information that keeps them from making informed choices. They should become friends of the inner cities where Democratic politicians have failed so miserably that some think the National Guard is their only hope.

With these tactics and repositioning, the GOP could sow the seeds necessary to alter the political landscape on abortion, crime and other social issues. But we must remember that it cannot be changed from the top down, because abortion and crime are not the cause of our social stagnation and cultural despair. They are a reflection of it. And no political process or leader will be able to solve these problems, so many of which are a matter of the soul, where presidents, Congresses and courts have no jurisdiction.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.



## No pot of gold awaits baby boomers

If you happen to be one of the 76 million Americans born during the baby boom years of 1946 to 1964, you have reason to stop feeling so sorry for yourself. Ditto for all you baby-bust and Generation X people.

Tom Kelly

coming for years and has grasped at schemes to soften the blow. The individual retirement accounts and other tax-deferred plans of the 1980s were an attempt to persuade Americans to assume more fiscal responsibility for their own retirements.

Surely you're aware of the conventional wisdom that has been hammered into our heads by actuaries and statisticians:

Starting about the year 2010, when the unprecedented baby crop of the post-World War II years begins to retire, and continuing at least until 2030, the Social Security system will be thrown hopelessly out of balance, as a shrinking pool of workers is forced to shoulder the enormous burden of supporting millions of healthy, well-to-do geezers.

Some economists estimate that federal taxes will have to increase to 60 percent or more of a middle-income worker's wages just to keep the retirement system solvent and to pay off the gigantic debt accumulated by earlier generations. At some point, they warn, workers may rebel, touching off a divisive revolution.

The future looks particularly grim for single parents, people who don't own their homes and those without an employer-sponsored pension plan or a minimal education.

Congress has seen the problem

means higher pensions and Social Security benefits.

Boomers are the best-educated generation in American history.

Many more boomer women are working, meaning household incomes have risen and women are accruing their own pension benefits. Boomers are much more likely to have pensions when they retire than their parents were.

More than any previous generation, boomers are likely to inherit significant wealth from their parents.

There is one major catch in this optimistic projection. Although boomers are better off than their parents were at similar stages of their working years, they are in jeopardy of not being able to maintain their present standard of living after they retire.

The catch: They simply aren't saving enough to ensure that their nest eggs will be impervious to inflation and last as long as they do. Because of improved health care, many boomers could spend as many years in retirement as they did working. Unless they triple their current rate of saving, they will risk having to accept a more frugal future.

So stop whining, baby boomers, and start saving. And don't forget to be nice to dear old Mom and Dad.

Tom Kelly is an editorial writer and columnist for the Sun-Sentinel of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

In the television age, where even murder can be solved in one hour, it is important to realize that great social movements take time. For example, it was more than 100 years between the Emancipation Proclamation of 1863 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The Republican Party should not abandon the values agenda. What it needs to do is reposition itself so

## Man who changed baseball gets award



George F. Will

Curt Flood, a 165-pound whippet of a centerfielder, could outrun most fly balls but it took him 24 years to catch up to his 1969 Gold Glove award. His story is rich with lessons about courage, freedom and the conceit that we can predict freedom's consequences.

He had a career batting average of .293 in 15 seasons, 12 with the Cardinals. But nothing to become him in baseball as his manner of leaving it. Although he played 13 games with the 1971 Senators, he really left after the 1969 season when the Cardinals traded him to Philadelphia and he said hell no, I won't go.

Black ballplayers have done much to move freedom forward. In 1944, 11 years before Rosa Parks refused to move to the back of a bus in Montgomery, Ala., a lieutenant in Texas faced a court-martial for a similar refusal on an Army bus: Lt. Jackie Robinson. A similar spiritedness made Flood help win for players the elemental right to negotiate with employers their terms of employment.

He was born in Houston in 1938 and played fly way up through minor leagues in the South in the 1950s, before public accommodations were desegregated. He received food at the back door of restaurants that served his white teammates and he relieved himself behind the bus on the shoulder of the highway.

In the 1950s and 1960s pitchers were driven to distraction by black players such as Henry Aaron and Frank Robinson who played with an implacable intensity that suggested the controlled venting of indignation stored up during many minor league and spring training experiences in a South in transition. The Cardinals of the 1960s were fueled partly by the fierce pride of four black men who were taking out their anger on the ball and opponents — Flood, Bill White (now president of the National League) and two Hall of Famers,

Lou Brock and Bob Gibson, the take-no-prisoners pitcher who once drilled the ribs of a rookie who had the impertinence to hit a long foul off him.

When the Cardinals traded Flood, he challenged baseball's reserve clause which bound a player to a team until that team traded or released him. Seeking to win for players the right to sell their labor in a free market, he challenged baseball's anti-trust exemption. He lost the 1970 season and lost in the Supreme Court, but he had lit a fuse.

In 1975 the clause was overturned by an arbitrator. Loud were the lamentations predicting the end of baseball's competitive balance — a few rich teams would buy the best players — and a decline of attendance.

The decade 1978-87 was the first in baseball history in which 10 different teams won the World Series. Until 1990 there had been no "worst-to-first" volatility in this century — no team won a pennant the year after finishing last. The Twins and Braves did in 1991 and the Phillies did in 1993. The 1993 A's were the first team since 1915 — the A's Philadelphia ancestors — to finish alone in last place the year after finishing first.

In 1993 the team with the worst attendance — the Padres with 1,375,432 — drew more fans than the St. Louis Browns drew in the entire

1930s (1,184,436). The Orioles' lowest attendance for two consecutive regularly scheduled games was 83,307 — more than the Browns' (who became the Orioles in 1954) drew in all of 1935.

In 1954, the year Jacques Barzun wrote that anyone who would know America must know baseball, the average attendance was 13,000. This year the Padres averaged 17,191 and the major league average was 31,337. The Rockies drew 4,483,350, more people than live in Minnesota or 31 other states. Major League attendance was 70,257,938, more than the combined population of 32 states.

But no one last year bought a ticket to see an owner. Because of what Flood started, the players, who largely create baseball value, now receive their share of that value. In 1969 the players' average salary was \$24,909. In 1993 it was \$1.1 million, much more than Flood earned in his entire career.

Rawlings Gold Gloves are awarded annually to the nine players in each league voted best defensively at their positions. Flood won in 1969, when this could have been said of him: "Two-thirds of the planet is covered by water and the rest is covered by Flood." But in the turbulence of his rebellion he never collected his glove. He got it here last week at this year's award ceremony. He once said, "I am pleased that God made my skin black, but I wish He had made it thicker." Friends of baseball, and of freedom, are pleased that He didn't.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Beware liberal media — if you find them

Intrigued by all the right-wing hoo-haw about the "liberal media," I began to wonder who these devilishly elusive people are who have such tight control over everything I read, listen to and view; who influence my life without my even being aware of it? As a lifelong news addict absorbed in all things political, I grew more and more curious about this insidious influence that we are warned, is more dangerous and pervasive than kudzu or killer bees.

I decided to conduct a survey. So I went to the library, but I am not so sure that those done by pollsters who slant their questions to elicit the responses desired. For two months I noted — in all the media that crossed my path — every commentator, op-ed writer's name, identification and point of view. I subscribe to three daily national newspapers (New York Times, Wall Street Journal, USA Today) and 10 magazines; I buy other periodicals, and I listen to local and network TV and radio. Additionally, since I travel in my work, I noted names and viewpoints of syndicated columnists published in various local newspapers. To avoid skewing results, I did not include avowedly ideological publications like the National Review (right) or The Nation (left).

I am now prepared to name names. Of the 73 pundits mentioned, I care to guess how many were liberal? Would you believe three? That's right, count 'em, three. Hardly enough to frighten women and children and undermine government policy.

There were others — 12 whom I would describe as moderate, not knee-jerk in either direction, left or right, but willing to criticize actions or policies be they Democratic or Republican. In the old, pre-politically correct days, we used to call such people objective.

That left me with 58 writers and commentators whose views were consistently and unabashedly right of center, frequently knee-jerk. What amazed me is how prolific they are. Not a day goes by that they aren't hammering their agen-

Janet Kersten

das on the air, tube or as syndicated columnists across the United States.

Lest you think I have made this up (I have in my hand a list), here with are the names I encountered in the media in my two month project.

Conservatives/Right-wingers: Roger Ailes, Fred Barnes, Michael Barone, Pat Buchanan, Christopher Buckley, William Buckley, Jack Chambers, Stephen Chapman, Mona Charen, Linda Chavez, Midge Decter, Jay Diamond, Rowland Evans, Bruce Fein, John F. Furgut, Frank J. Gaffney Jr., Paul Gligo, Bob Grant, Paul Greenberg, Brit Hume, James J. Kilpatrick, Jeffrey King, Joe Klein, Howard Kleinberg, Ed Koch, Morton Kondracke, Hilton Kramer, Charles Krauthammer, William Kristol, Irving Kristol, G. Gordon Liddy, Rush Limbaugh, Mary Matalin, John McLaughlin, Lynn Martin, William Murchison, Robert Novak, Norman Ornstein, Norman Redburn, Dorothy Roberts, Michael Reagan, Sheldon Richman, A.R. Rosenthal, William Safire, Robert J. Samuelson, William Schneider, Harry Schwartz, Curtis Sliwa, Tony Snow, Joseph Sobran, Robert Taft, Steve Trott, John Sununu, Cal Thomas, Emmett Tyrrell, Ben Wattenberg, George F. Will, Lally Weymouth, Pete Williams.

Moderates/Centrists: Sam Donaldson, Elizabeth Drew, Jack Germond, Eric Goodman, Jeff Greenfield, Albert R. Hunt, Michael Kinsley, Mary McGrory, Cokie Roberts, Daniel Schorr, Mark Shields, Nina Totenberg.


Liberals: Anthony Lewis, Anna Quindlen, Carl Rowan.

Liberal bias? Who's kidding whom? Here's another myth dreamed up by the scare artists of the right. Unfairly, it has been charged and repeated so often, like a mantra, that people who do not do a head count believe it — which is exactly the meretricious impres-

sion the right-wing clamour is intended to cause.

We're talking individuals here, but then there's the ownership of our media, such bastions of "liberal" thought as General Electric (NBC), Capital Cities (ABC), the Fish Corp. (CBS), Ted Turner (CNN), to say nothing of Time/Warner and other multi-media conglomerates. "Liberal media" indeed.

Janet Kersten is a business-travel writer based in New Canaan, Conn. She wrote this commentary for the Stamford (Conn.) Advocate.



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**West**

**'Soldiers' reach out to the gangs**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — It's 10:33 on a Monday night when KMEL disc jockey Kevin Nash trades his love ballads and Top-40 hits for a grittier mix.

"It's time to kick off 'Street Soldiers' tonight," Nash says as he lowers the volume on the mellow jazz blowing in the background.

"It's time to save some lives." Over the next four hours, Nash and hosts Joe Marshall and Margaret Norris take calls from:

- A young man who raps about rebuilding a life blown apart by his mother's murder, his father's shooting and his own involvement with gangs and drugs.

- A woman who talks for 15 minutes about other people's pain before letting on that she and her children are living in a homeless shelter.

- A group of rappers organizing a "peep party, dance and talk show" to end a small-town turf war.

- A jail guard torn by her concern for the women she sees behind bars.

Through it all, Marshall and Norris, both of them teachers, mete out advice, encouragement and stern warnings — the kind of talk that might come from responsible parents, sadly lacking in many of their listeners' lives.

It is all part of a community-based effort to end the street violence that plagues, above all, minority youth.

KMEL is the city's most popular music station; in fact, the first host of "Street Soldiers" in 1991 was the rapper Hammer, and the name was taken from one of his songs. But "Street Soldiers" offers no music — just the harsh realities of the inner city. And the effect is often gut-wrenching.

A 16-year-old boy is deaf to his older brother's warnings about gangs; he says he needs his crew for protection.

"You don't need a gang," Marshall says. "Gangs only exist to hurt other people. ... You're playing with fire, I'm telling you. Get out."

"At the beginning of your call, you said it's getting crazy out here," Norris says. "Well, who's responsible for the madness? You are."

Another call: A former gang-banger fights his urge to strike back at a tormentor who's "disrespecting" him.

"So the talk takes away your manhood?" Norris says. "Back up a second. Did you really understand that question that I asked you? I said, does the talk take away your manhood? And you said 'yes.' Maybe you don't have the right definition of manhood," Marshall says.

But "Street Soldiers" offers more than words.

Callers also gain access to an extended family network centered around the Omega Boys Club of San Francisco, co-founded in 1987 by Marshall.

Omega workshops provide academic help for college-bound students, job training for high-schoolers, peer counseling for imprisoned youth and violence-prevention training for gang war refugees.

Marshall, 46, is Omega's executive director. Norris, 41, is the club's academic director.

"They're like the father and mother of Omega. They're both nice, but they have that stern outlook. ... They'll never let you go down," said Otis Mims.

Mims, a star high school athlete whose addiction to crack cocaine cost him a college scholarship and nearly ruined his life, was coming out of a four-year tailspin when he tuned into "Street Soldiers" last year.

"It was like a light going off in me," he said. "Things just weren't right in my life and I knew it."

Mims received counseling, academic help and tuition money from Omega. Now 23, he attends Contra Costa Community College, one of 110 young men and women in college on Omega scholarships.

Corey Monroe, 22, discovered Omega five years ago. His mother died when he was 14, his father had a

drinking problem. Now he's a ready-for-work counselor at the Potrero Hill Neighborhood House, a youth center.

"There's temptation out there. You get teased a lot, being young, if you're not in a crowd," Monroe said. "Being a teen-ager you always want to fit in. You want to be like everyone else."

In the Hunters Point neighborhood where Monroe grew up, being like everyone else can mean skipping school, joining a gang, packing guns or doing drugs.

"I know a few that have been killed. I know a few that are in jail now. I know a few that started smoking drugs," Monroe said.

"None of the kids I hung out with and none of the kids in the projects are bad. It's just that parents aren't there for them. They don't have role models."

Marshall and Norris say optimism is a key to their success.

"We've just got a tremendous faith in people. And the kids, we've got an enormous faith in them," he said.

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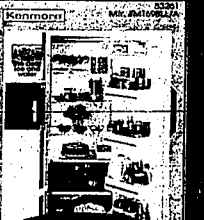
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# Magic Valley

## Liver transplant patient needs kidney

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Surviving four liver transplants has left a former Twin Falls woman's kidneys so weak her life is once again threatened.

Tracie O'Gorman-Vergara, 24, has undergone so many complications related to her four transplants that she must now have a kidney transplant, O'Gorman-Vergara said Saturday.

O'Gorman-Vergara is a former Twin Falls woman whose medical plight ignited the compassion of Magic Valley residents. Their contributions helped pay her medical bills that mounted to triple figures after her first two transplants in March 1989.

She received her third transplant on Christmas Day, 1990 and her fourth on July 12.

Although her fourth transplant has been the healthiest of all her transplanted livers, four years of operations have taken their toll, O'Gorman-Vergara said.

She had to have two operations on July 20 and July 26 because of abdominal infections, fungus, pneumonia and septic shock, she said. Since then she has undergone three dialyses treatments a week.

Three family members, Tracie's father and mother, Ernie and Dee Packer, and her brother, Rod Packer, 29, have volunteered to donate one of their kidneys to Tracie, she said.

But finding the right match will not be easy, O'Gorman-Vergara said in a phone interview from her parents' Twin Falls home where she is visiting.

All three of O'Gorman-Vergara's family members have the same blood type as she does, but because she has undergone numerous blood transfusions, her body has built up antibodies that reject all but a near-perfect match, she said.

Waiting list that is 1 1/2 to 2 years long, she said.

She said the kidney donor's remaining kidney would enlarge to compensate for the missing kidney and the donor can live a normal life.

In her case, her kidneys that are not functioning would be left in her body and her new kidney would be placed in her pelvis, O'Gorman-Vergara said.

O'Gorman-Vergara said it is a difficult decision to volunteer to donate an organ.

"I'm extremely grateful to my family for them to be willing to sacrifice for me," she said.

If her blood accepts blood from any of her relatives, another battery of tests will determine whether any of them can donate a kidney.

The transplant would take place in February or March. She will know if one of her family members can donate within three weeks, she said.

If none of them are suitable donors, O'Gorman-Vergara will be placed on a national "cadaver"

waiting list that is 1 1/2 to 2 years long, she said.

She said the kidney donor's remaining kidney would enlarge to compensate for the missing kidney and the donor can live a normal life.

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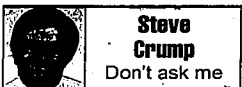
O'Gorman-Vergara said it is a difficult decision to volunteer to donate an organ.

"I'm extremely grateful to my family for them to be willing to sacrifice for me," she said.

## It's time we remember to forget the '70s

You knew it had to happen. I mean in a world in which people collect Pez dispensers, it was just a matter of time until '70s nostalgia came along.

You remember the '70s, don't you? Watergate, Vietnam, the Energy Crisis, Kent State, Singflation, WHV, the Hostage Crisis, two recessions, Gilbert O'Sullivan, Fannie Foe, Pet Rocks, Hamburger Helper, "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Anita Bryant, double-knit polyester, Squeaky Fromm, mood rings, the Village People, platform shoes and "The Brady Bunch."



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

It was a cold sore of a decade that began with Sha-Na-Na, ended with the Shah of Iran and sagged in the middle.

In honor of it all, Time-Life has just released a series of greatest rock hits of the '70s, the cable TV network Nickelodeon is thinking about expanding its boomer-oriented nighttime programming to include the likes of "Maude" and "Good Times," and CBS has cooked up a Thanksgiving re-creation of "The Waltons." ("Seen my dentist, Jobe, boy?")

But since anyone who is nostalgic for the '70s obviously doesn't remember them clearly, I think it's high time we reminded them.

Announcing the first annual Don't Ask Me Worst Song of the '70s Contest.

First prize: a copy of "Seasons in the Sun" by Terry Jacks.

Second prize: two copies of "Seasons in the Sun" by Terry Jacks.

Third prize: "The Best of Abba." (That's what it's called, honest).

Here are the rules:

1. Any rock or country song is eligible, but please, nothing by Bobby Sherman.
2. No songs, please, with a backbeat chorus "Rock on w/d 'ya baby."
3. Nothing by Michael Jackson before he reached puberty. (I know it's hard to tell, but them are the rules).

Send your nominations to Don't Ask Me Worst Song of the '70s Contest, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, by Friday, Dec. 10. We'll publish a ballot on Sunday, Dec. 12, and the nominations receiving the most votes will win. We'll run the list of winners on Sunday, Dec. 19, and with any luck at all, Terry-Jacks will be under your tree on Christmas morning.

Many happy returns...

My Uncle Darwin held that you could tell the character of a man just by the way he treats his pickup, and the older I get, the more I'm inclined to think he was right.

Darwin was an auctioneer, so he had plenty of opportunity to observe the way country folk dally around their vehicles on important occasions — weddings, funerals, tack sales, and the like.

He concluded that the more uncomfortable a fella looks with his truck, the more honest he is. There are two reasons for that.

The first is that farmers always feel awkward on social occasions, which is why they linger in the parking lot after everyone else has gone into the church, shifting their weight from one boot to another and talking about the last time it snowed on Labor Day.

The second is that no true Idahoan knows what to do with his hands.

Swing on past the sale yard next time you're in the neighborhood, and you'll see two dozen guys standing outside the fence with their hands jammed deep into the pockets of their overalls.

If they're leaning against their trucks, they're leaning with their hips, their hands dangling from the back pockets of their pants to the gate to the pockets of their jackets to the bill of their seed caps, which they'll remove from time to time and run their fingers through their thinning hair.

Show me a cowboy who can lean against his truck with easy grace, cross his feet, spit snoots and still carry on a conversation, and I'll show you a lawyer from Marin County.

The polite fiction, from Owen Wister to the Pace Plante Sausage spots, is that we country folks can spot these interlopers in a hot second and thus derive much pleasure from riding them out of town on the last freight to Hooterville. But it ain't that easy any more.

There are people living on ranches in Montana who run bulling rooms and truffle in avocado farms, so who's to say that the stranger on the next bar stool who just opened a Bud Long-neck with his teeth isn't really a hairdresser from West Hollywood?

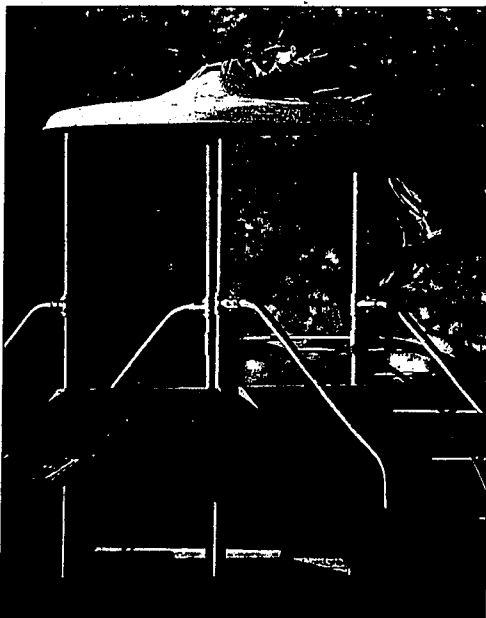
Uncle Darwin would know. Hairdressers don't look back at their trucks when they start to walk away, except always do.

So if you're Idaho, hook your thumbs in your belt loops, look that right boot on the running board and smile.

Say, are those mud flaps new?

Steve Crump is Times-News features editor.

## What goes up ...



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

It is one of those instances when coming down is harder than going up. Johan Folkings, 11, stretches to step off of a small playground shelter in Cascade Park in Twin Falls. Folkings visited the park Saturday afternoon with family members.

## Police charge man with arson

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Police have charged a Twin Falls man with first-degree arson in connection with a fire at the home of the man's former live-in girlfriend, a police sergeant said.

Ignacio Silva, 35, will be arraigned on the felony arson charge on Monday in 5th District Court, said Twin Falls police Sgt. Jim Mildon.

The charge brings a potential penalty of two to 22 years in prison, Mildon said. Silva was placed in the Twin Falls County Jail Friday night within hours after an arson report was made. Silva remained in jail Saturday night, he said.

Silva's former live-in girlfriend, Cheryl Bilodeaux, 27, 434 Fourth Ave. W., claims that she kicked Silva out of her home on Monday or Tuesday after the couple had been living together for a couple of months, Mildon said.

Silva had allegedly threatened to harm Bilodeaux and her children, Mildon said.

On Friday about 8 p.m., a friend of Bilodeaux's went to her house and said she spotted Silva in the house through the window.

The eye-witness, a woman whom Mildon declined to name, claimed that she saw Silva lighting a pile of Bilodeaux's clothes piled on the kitchen floor, Mildon said.

The witness claimed she knocked on the door and when Silva answered she said, "You're crazy," Mildon said. She then ran away and went looking for Bilodeaux, he said.

Just before 9:30 p.m., police got a call about an arson attempt at Bilodeaux's house, Mildon said.

When police and fire fighters arrived at the home, the fire had already been doused with a pan of water, but a door, the ceiling and walls in the house were scorched, he said.

The pile of clothes, a spot on the floor and a chair in the kitchen were also partially burned, Mildon said.

About 10 p.m., police received a call that Silva had passed out drunk on a mattress in the kitchen of another home, where Silva was arrested, he said.

Mildon said Bilodeaux and her friend who witnessed the alleged arson attempt are reluctant to testify against Silva because they are afraid of him.

## Guidelines would treat Ketchum street vendors, businesses equally

By Stephen Schowergard  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** — Street vendors may face tougher regulations ahead, if some city officials get their way.

The Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce Off-site Vendors Committee has recommended to the City Council some ways to even the playing field for street vendors and businesses in Ketchum.

The committee was formed in response to complaints by Ketchum business owners in August that "off-site" or street vendors had an unfair advantage under Ketchum's city ordinances.

These are vendors who sell from a tent, cart, kiosk or other movable structure.

The recommendations, as outlined by committee member Greg Peterson, are:

- Require proof of at least \$1 million in liability insurance — not required under the current ordinance.
  - Require proof of federal taxpayer identification numbers and permit numbers for Idaho sales tax, use tax, withholding tax and unemployment taxes. The current form requires federal taxpayer identification and Idaho state tax identification numbers.
  - Require a refundable \$200 sales tax deposit. This deposit would be repaid after two years of compliance with the city's sales tax laws. Businesses that have already complied for two years would not have to post the deposit.
  - Require separate permits for each different business, cart or tent. Off-site businesses would be able to relocate, however, without a new permit.
- Please see VENDORS/B2

## Bombing range could devastate bighorn sheep

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Federal officials are worried that a proposed state-owned bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County could compromise potential wilderness areas and devastate an important California bighorn sheep herd.

Bureau of Land Management officials say a proposal to establish tactical and electronic combat ranges in southern Owyhee County to accommodate training at the Mountain Home Air Force Base does not meet the state's own recommendations.

The federal agency's concerns are expressed in comments on an unreleased version of the Air Force's environmental impact statement. The comments were obtained by The Times-News through the Freedom of Information Act.

The Air Force earlier this month released its environmental analysis of the state proposal.

The proposal would include a tactical range of 25,000 acres of practice-bomb target areas north and south of the

Owyhee River's east fork. It also would include 32 electronic emitter sites scattered across 2 million to 3 million acres of southern Owyhee County to form an electronic combat range.

The state hopes to acquire the land through trades for public land with the Bureau of Land Management.

But the BLM is concerned that the potential for a catastrophic die-off of the sheep population already exists in the Owyhee River canyons. The causes include such factors as bacteria, virus, lungworm and stress.

The bacteria and parasites already are found in the Owyhee herd, the comments say. Stress also is present from census, capture, hunting and military activities.

In an Aug. 27 letter, Gov. Cecil Andrus, emphasizing the importance of protecting Idaho's environmental resources, assured Air Force Brig. Gen. Mick McLaughlin of Langley, Va., that the range proposal would "meet the needs of both the wildlife in the area and the Air Force pilots who will train there."

He reiterated the state's recommendation.

Please see SHEEP/B2

## Foes target Owyhee bomb plan

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Opponents to a proposed state-owned bombing range in southwestern Owyhee County are getting organized.

More than 25 citizens' groups have formed the Owyhee Canyonlands Coalition to critique the Air Force's draft environmental impact statement on the proposed range.

"From what you hear, you'd think this range would impact a mere 25,000 acres. In fact more than 2 million acres of southwest Idaho would all be part of this new tactical warfare and bombing range," said Brian Goller of the Idaho Conservation League, one of the groups in the coalition.

The groups that include conservationists, recreationists, environmentalists and sportsmen oppose a state proposal to create tactical and electronic combat ranges in southern Owyhee County to accommo-

date training at the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

When the Air Force's effort to create a 1.5 million acre range in Owyhee County came a-swing-of-aging-Vietnam-era fighter jets filled in the late 1980s, Gov. Cecil Andrus proposed an alternative.

The proposal would include a tactical range of 25,000-acre practice-bomb target areas north and south of the Owyhee River's east fork. It also would include 32 electronic emitter sites scattered across 2 million to 3 million acres of southern Owyhee County to form an electronic combat range.

The state hopes to acquire the land through trades for public land with the Bureau of Land Management.

Andrus fears that without the proposed range, the Mountain Home base would be closed.

"I am convinced that only an aggressive marketing effort by Idaho has kept Mountain Home alive."

Please see FOES/B2

## Some sportsmen seek ouster of Fish, Game head Conley

By Sean L. McCarty  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Some local sportsmen are so incensed by current hunting conditions that they want Gov. Cecil Andrus to fire the head of the state Fish and Game Department. They want Andrus to "order the immediate dismissal" of state Director Jerry Conley and Region 4 Commissioner Wesley Rose because of their mismanagement of hunting operations.

Ernie Frisby of Gooding is reportedly leading the effort. A petition being circulated accuses Conley and the department of mismanagement, resulting in fewer large game animals, pheasants and other upland game birds and fish.

But the governor doesn't have the authority to fire Conley directly, said Jack Trueblood, an information officer with the department. The governor appoints the Fish and Game commissioners, who in turn appoint the state director.

But Trueblood doesn't think the management problems — if there are any at all — are that apparent.

"I don't know in what respect they're mismanaged," he said. Their complaint "calls for a definition of good management."

The department cannot be accountable for problems with foxes, he said, because the state Legislature reserves to itself the authority to designate predators.

And he disputes the contention that fishing waters have been mismanaged.

"I think our angler surveys will belie that," he said.

The department's feeding policy is not at fault for dwindling numbers of game, he said. The department has a "clear-cut" policy

on feeding for big game, but feeding alone will not compensate for range deterioration, he said.

"We lost an awful lot of deer in the Garden Valley area where we had the most intensive feeding," he said.

Hunters always want conditions to be better than they are, he said.

And if people are truly unhappy about department policies, they should attend their local fish and game meetings and give comments to their local commissioners, he said.

Frisby was unavailable for comment Friday.

The petition alleges that Conley and Rose should be fired for the following reasons:

- Mismanagement of the deer and antelope herds.
- Not being instrumental in a big game winter-feeding program last winter when the department knew a heavy winter kill was taking place.
- Using dedicated winter-feeding funds for other purposes.
- Opening controlled hunts for antlerless deer when the department knew 18 months in advance that the fawn crops were extremely low.
- Mismanaging upland game birds and pheasants, as evidenced by the constantly dwindling numbers seen in the field by hunters.
- Failing to recognize the fox as a predator that destroys pheasants and other upland game birds.
- Catering to special interest groups, resulting in the decimation of deer and antelope herds that once were plentiful.
- And mismanaging state fishing waters, as evidenced by steadily decreasing numbers of fish.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Cassia	B3
School lunch menus	B3
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# Death notices

**Alma Blauer**  
BURLEY - Alma Parker Blauer, 82, of Caliente, Nev., and formerly of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, in Caliente.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Charles C. Francisco Sr.**  
PAUL - Charles Clark Francisco Sr., 77, of Palm Dale, Calif., and formerly of Paul, died Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at the Lancaster Community Hospital in Palm Dale, Calif.  
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.  
**Hulda M. Reed**  
RUPERT - Hulda Mae Clark Reed, 91, of Rupert and formerly of Boise, died Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.  
A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Terrace Lawn Memorial Garden, 4225 E. Fairview in Boise. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

# Services

**Ted Haich, of Burley, 1 p.m. Monday, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.**  
**Lois J. Hudson, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Monday, Church of the Nazarene in Buhl (Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl).**

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Michelle Orr and Penny Spilled, both of Twin Falls.  
Released  
Martha Arnold and Vee Ardas Judd, both of Twin Falls.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Kimberly Lenini, Teresa Darrington and Ada Lopez, all of Burley; Veronica Martinez of Heyburn; Patricia Hanna of Rupert; Hugh Arnold of Albion; and Sherie Guerrero of Moses Lake, Wash.  
Released  
Dr. Leslie Fillmore, Espirito Gonzalez, George Herrera, Linda Loreken and August Neiwert, all of Burley; James

Byard of Paul; Collin Booth of Malta; Ronda Hardman of Murtiagh; and Eva Fernandez de Declo.

**Birba**  
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Val Darrington and to Mr. and Mrs. James Lenini, all of Burley; to Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna of Rupert; and to Veronica Martinez of Heyburn.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Stephanie Vega, Karla Vasquez, Edwin Thompson, Amy Gumer, Maria Ramerez, Brian Chavez and Jean Gibson, all of Rupert.

**Released**  
Eugene Brown, Jacob Reed, William O'Brien, Barbara Cutley, Opal Feltner, Mark Hines and Teresa Sawyer, all of Rupert; and Hector Reyes of Burley.

# Obituaries



**Keith H. Johnson**  
TWIN FALLS - Keith Hillestead Johnson, 73, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning, Nov. 20, 1993, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
He was born July 22, 1920, in Preston, Idaho, to Joseph George and Linnea Hillestead Johnson. He graduated from Preston High School in 1938, and worked at a lumber yard in California. He married Jean Africa in Salt Lake City on Jan. 29, 1942. They were divorced in November 1964. He was inducted into the service in July 1942. He served in the South Pacific during World War II. After being discharged from his service, he worked for E. Electric Shop in Preston, until he won a homebased in the Hunt project near Eden. He farmed on the homestead from 1947 until 1974, when he retired and moved to Twin Falls.  
He was a member of the Disabled American Veterans and served as state D.A.V. commander and also as commander of Straday D.A.V. Post No. 5. He also served as a service officer.  
He is survived by four daughters: Sharon J. Smith of Salt Lake City, Utah; Peggy Ann Watson of Twin Falls; Mary Lou Thrall of Declo, Calif.; and three sons: Kimberly, one son, Larry R. Johnson of Kimberly; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; four brothers: Charles H. Johnson of Hazelton, La. G. Johnson of Logan, Utah; Max G. Johnson of Brigham City, Utah; and Wayne G. Johnson of Occoquan, Calif.; and three sisters: Cleo Porter of Springville, Utah; Vera Francis of Wendell and Nora Tygum of Jackson Hole, Wyo. He will be buried in the Westwood Memorial Cemetery in Hazelton, Idaho, on one son, Dennis Keith Johnson; and three brothers: Roy, George and Leo Johnson.  
The funeral service for Keith H. Johnson will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 24, 1993, at the Twin Falls-3rd Ward LDS Chapel on Elizabeth Boulevard, with Bishop Bill Workman conducting. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery with military rites under the direction of Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliary. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary and from noon until 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the church. The family suggests memorials be given to the Disabled American Veterans. These may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

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

Rogerson during the last eight months.  
He is survived by his wife, Barbara of Rogerson; three children, John D. McKinley Jr. of Twin Falls, Steven McKinley of Port Jarvis, N.M., and Sylvia Bagby of Burley; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, Kathryn Livley of Buhl and Gertrude Garber of Twin Falls.  
A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 22, 1993, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Private inurnment will follow at the Filer IOOF Cemetery. No public visitation is planned. The family suggests memorials to the in-need of Heart Association. Contributions may be mailed to Reynolds Funeral Chapel, P.O. Box 1142, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

**Edison A. Hanks**  
BURLEY - Edison Austin Hanks, 84, of Burley, died Friday, Nov. 19, 1993, at his home in Burley.  
He was born Oct. 11, 1909, at Clearfield, Utah, the son of Austin Emanuel and Linnie Mae Cooper Hanks. He received his education in Clearfield, Utah, and later in Burley where he and his family moved at an early age. He married Dolva Lyons on Nov. 21, 1929, at Burley. Their marriage was solemnized on May 18, 1942, at the Logan LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. Mr. Hanks resided throughout his adult life in Burley where he had worked as a carpenter. A member of the LDS Church, he held the office of High Priest at the time of his death. He was an outdoorsman where he enjoyed fishing and camping.  
Survivors include two sons, Clyde Hanks of Burley and Lowell Hanks of Pukalani, Maui; Hawaii, one daughter, Mrs. Francis (Dianne) Seale of Burley; five brothers: Theod Hanks, Lloyd Hanks, Arthur Hanks, Phillip Hanks and Daniel Hanks, all of Burley; three sisters, Mrs. Maurine Stiens and Mrs. E. Jay (Lorraine) Garnett; and seven children: Phyllis (Eleanor) Toone of Blackfoot; 14 grandchildren; and 36 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and one brother.  
The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1993, at the Burley LDS 3rd Ward Chapel, 2200 Oakley Ave., with Bishop's Counselor Merrill Hill of the Burley 7th Ward officiating. Burial will follow at the Earl Memorial Gardens in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at Payne Mortuary in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. before the funeral on Wednesday at the church. The family suggests that memorials be given to the Primary of the Medical Center of the American Cancer Society, in care of Payne Mortuary.

**Karren K. Cutshall**  
NAMP - Karren K. Cutshall, 49, of Nampa, died Thursday, Nov. 18, 1993, at a Boise hospital from injuries sustained in an auto accident.  
Karren was born on July 8, 1944, at Twin Falls, where she was reared and graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1962. She also worked for the U.S. Forest Service and Nampa for one year. She graduated from Twin Falls Business College. She married Dick Cutshall in 1967. They have two children. Following their marriage, they made their home in Salt Lake City for a few years before moving to Caldwell, Idaho, in 1967. In Twin Falls, they have made their home in Nampa. She graduated from Razzle Dazzle Beauty School and for the past year has been a beautician at Regis Hairstylists in the Karchor Mall in Nampa.  
Karren will leave a deep void in the lives of her family and many

# Kimberly School District limits bus routes

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent  
KIMBERLY - The Kimberly School Board voted not to allow the school buses to go into the Snake River canyon at the Twin Falls Power plant or the Shoshone Falls site to pick up students.  
The board felt since the road is narrow and steep in places and icy in the winter, it would endanger the lives of the children.  
Superintendent John Garner reported the 20-year-old steam line

used to heat the gymnasium had rusted away leaving no option but to replace the pipe. Garner said the pipe had been poorly installed, without insulation or protection from rust.  
The board voted to pay for the installation of a new heat line with money received from the school's lottery revenue. The money had been budgeted for an irrigation system at the new baseball diamonds at the middle school next summer.  
Vicky Owings, elementary librarian, reported that during the school's

book fair, \$3,700 worth of books had been sold, which would give the library \$500.  
It was reported the weight room, located in the old grand hall, will be moved to the old gym. This will be more convenient for students.  
In other business, the board voted to accept the new state manual for the special education program and to accept the resignation of Troy Palmer and Randy Potter as football coaches. They are coaching other athletic programs and don't have the time for such a heavy schedule.

# Despite protests, Catholic hospitals to be sold

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The purchase of several Catholic-owned hospitals and clinics by a Tennessee for-profit health organization will proceed as planned, despite local opposition.  
HealthTrust, based in Nashville, Tenn., will proceed with its purchase of Salt Lake City's 118-year-old Holy Cross Hospital, St. Benedict's Hospital in Ogden, Jordan Valley Hospital in West Valley City and 10 clinics. HealthTrust vice president Kent Wallace said Friday.  
The clinics and offices are owned by the Holy Cross Sisters of South Bend, Ind. The reported sale price is around \$140 million for the facilities, which carry about \$70 million in liabilities.  
A group of powerful Wasatch Front civic leaders attempted last week to convince Wallace that his corporation

ought to consider alternatives to the purchase.  
Salt Lake attorney Dan Berman, one of several Utah executives and philanthropists who met with Wallace, said their collective concern was the loss of nonprofit health care.  
The group attempted to sway Wallace into agreeing with The Rev. William K. Weigand, bishop of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake, who is urging that Sisters of the Holy Cross be given freedom to consider selling to other religious orders who operate hospitals, said the Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word Health System of Houston.  
But Wallace said to back away from the transaction at this point would cause irreparable harm to the reputations of HealthTrust and Holy Cross.  
"We have involved our medical staff in strategies for the future, and

it's necessary that we have the critical mass of facilities to compete in that marketplace. If this transaction did not go through, we're strategically damaged in the marketplace," he said.  
The civic leaders who met with Wallace last week expressed displeasure at the pending sale. Several of them had been heavy donors to Holy Cross Hospital.  
"People are very unhappy. That's no secret," Berman said of HealthTrust's inflexible response. "Considering the depth of feeling, I was surprised (HealthTrust) would continue to push ahead."  
Asked if the lack of support at the meeting could present problems for HealthTrust's future in Utah, Wallace responded that the company is trying to be sensitive about local concerns while being realistic about the healthcare environment of the '90s.

# Sheep

Continued from B1  
to maintain a three-mile low-altitude airspace buffer from critical bighorn sheep habitat and critical wildlife wintering areas.  
Some of the proposed critical areas are well within three miles of known sheep habitat.  
The BLM considers the sheep a rare resource, "not only for Idaho, but for the nation," the comments say. State Fish and Game Department biologists estimate the herd between 1,500 and 1,900 animals. Since 1991 it has been the only source of California bighorns, the rarest of three bighorn subspecies, for transplanting to other areas.  
But just because the sheep, transplanted into the canyons in the early 1960s, have thrived despite military

flights, does not establish that continued or increased flights would not harm the herd; the BLM comments say.  
"This herd is the only herd used for transplant purposes in the United States and therefore must be protected within a reasonable doubt," the comments say.  
Studies of overflight effects on sheep are inconclusive, and no specific conclusions would be made, the BLM said.  
In addition to the effects of overflights on sheep, BLM officials also are concerned about the effects on potential predators, such as golden eagles.  
The proposed range includes several areas under study for wilderness designation and about 200 miles of streams and rivers under study for

wild and scenic rivers designations.  
While overflights do not rule out a wilderness designation, they do diminish the areas wilderness value and may affect the congressional consideration of such designations, the BLM said.  
The BLM is obligated to protect potential wilderness areas until Congress makes a decision on areas proposed for designation. Surveys have shown that low-level, high-speed flights are the most annoying to wilderness users.  
Nearly half the proposed flights in the area would be below 1,000 feet above the ground. While low-altitude flights are considered the most annoying to wilderness users, they are also the most common, according to the BLM.

# Foes

Continued from B1  
to Home Air Force Base from being closed already," he said earlier this month.  
The "range proposal" has been changed to "keep faith with Idaho's natural resources," he said. The proposed range would avoid sensitive wildlife habitat and river canyons, he said.  
"Base closure is a battle Idaho cannot afford to lose. Our air base provides 300 million every year into the economy of Idaho, which includes almost \$150 million in direct payroll," Andrus said.  
But the planes now stationed at Mountain Home have operated successfully more than one year with-

out the range, and they could continue to do so, the Air Force acknowledges. But the Idaho range would improve training, officials say.  
The Owyhee canyons, where the proposed tactical bombing range would be located, is mostly unroaded, rolling plateaus cut by dramatic canyons.  
The area also includes proposed wild and scenic river segments, 15 areas under study for wilderness designation, one quarter of the country's California bighorn sheep, as well as eagles, peregrine falcons, pronghorn antelope, mule deer, elk, cougar, sage grouse and many other wildlife species, the coalition says.

The range plan would affect recreation, residents of local ranches and the Shoshone-Paiute Tribes of the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Idaho-Neveda border just east of the proposed range.  
One of the proposed target areas for dummy bombs would lie within a National Register Archeological Site and contains hundreds of petroglyphs and ancient artifacts.  
Other target areas lie less than three miles from critical wildlife habitat as proposed by the state.  
"By the Air Force's own admission, this plan is not needed to save Mountain Home Air Force Base," said Nicole Lefavour of the Snake River Alliance, an Idaho citizen activist group in the coalition.  
"It's not needed. It's not wanted," Lefavour said. "It's simply not good for the land or the people of Idaho."

# Vendors

Continued from B1  
According to City Administrator Jim Jaquet the only off-site business in Ketchum with more than one cart or permit had two carts and paid for two permits.  
"It seems to make sense to do it that way," Jaquet said. "Another street vendor, Irving's Red Hot, buys an annual permit and does business in town during the summer and at the base of Warm Springs during the winter."  
The recommendations appears to support the city's interpretation of how permits should be doled out.  
"Don't allow off-site businesses to transfer permits between owners."  
Adopt a fee schedule of \$100 for a daily permit; \$500 for a seasonal permit; and \$100 for an annual permit. The recommended seasons are May 1 - Nov. 1 and Nov. 1 - April 30. The current fee schedule is \$20 a day, \$300 a year or \$100 a day during Wagon Days.  
Establish design review requirements for street vendors.  
Enforce the street vendor ordinances and the city's laws regarding

signs, sandwich boards, tables and lines in the public right of way.  
According to the report, the recommendations are made on the basis that off-site businesses are more flexible and able to terminate their business permit and easier without paying their obligations.  
"What if I'm an enterprising Ketchum youngster wanted to open a lemonade stand. How do your recommendations handle this?" Councilman Chip Fishel asked.  
"It'd cost the cost of lemonade would have to go up," Mayor Guy Coles said.  
Invest in a lasting tribute with a gift to the Library.  
Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc.  
736-6205

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Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc.  
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- Tours, Tasting & Sales Daily - 11:30 - 6:30
- Hwy. 30 Hagerman
- 837-4413

**Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley**

**Cassia County traffic School lunch menus**  
**accident rates drop**

By Eric Goodell  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — The number of traffic accidents that resulted in injuries declined significantly in Cassia County last year, but officials say there is still room for improvement.

Meanwhile, injury accident rates in Rupert and Minidoka County remained low.

According to recently compiled Idaho Transportation Department statistics, Cassia County posted a 7.2 injury accident rate per 1,000 population, highest among counties with populations between 20,000 to 49,000.

A total of 150 fatal and injury accidents occurred in the county during 1992, statistics show.

"It doesn't surprise me," said Lt. Jim Hignens of the Cassia County Sheriff's Department.

He said he thought the high accident rate is attributable in part to a large number of out-of-county motorists who come into the area, especially Burley.

Minidoka County's rate was 5.5, a half point better than the state mean accident rate of 6.0 for similar sized counties.

Despite the bad news, Cassia County has a declining injury accident rate over a three-year period, the statistics show.

Over that time, the number of all injury accidents decreased from 588 to 517 to 503.

Numbers also went down in neighboring Minidoka County, which tallied figures of 405, 345 and 338.

Rupert proved to be a low accident area, with a 1.9 injury accident rate per

1,000 population. The figure was the lowest among the 14 cities in the state with populations between 5,000 and 14,999, the Transportation Department said.

Police Chief Richard Hooker attributed the low number of traffic mishaps in the city to law officers enforcing traffic laws.

Rupert, with one traffic light, doesn't have a lot of through traffic, with motorists going through town, Hooker said.

Burley's figure for injury accidents per 1,000 population for 1992 was 7.2. The mean injury accident rate for cities between 5,000 and 14,999 population was 4.4, the Transportation Department said.

Hignens said Burley has some problem intersections, with the one at Main Street and Overland Avenue being at the top of the list. He said he's been told that the intersection ranks among the worst for accidents in the state.

He said that left-hand turn bays will probably need to be installed there to keep accidents down.

Transportation Department and City of Burley officials are working on the problem, Hignens said.

Cassia County beat Minidoka County in seat belt use when accidents occur. Fifty-nine percent of the people involved in accidents in Cassia County during 1992 were wearing safety restraints. The number was 53 percent in Minidoka County.

Cassia County's number is a 23.4 percent change for the better from 1991, according to the Transportation Department.

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

All schools are closed Thursday and Friday for the Thanksgiving holiday. Some schools will not serve lunch or will also be closed Wednesday.

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Chicken burger.  
Tuesday: Mini comdogs.  
Wednesday: Fiesta pizza.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Turkey dinner.  
Tuesday: Hamburger pizza.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: French toast with butter and powdered sugar.  
Tuesday: Scrambled eggs and potato pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cinnamon roll.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice, fruit and milk served every day.  
Monday: Pancake rollup.  
Tuesday: Breakfast bar.  
Wednesday: Waffles.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Macho Nachos.  
Tuesday: Thanksgiving dinner.  
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools. Same menu as Burley Junior High menu.  
Monday: Crispy homemade burrito.  
Tuesday: Turkey dinner.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Chili.  
Tuesday: Chicken burger.  
Wednesday: Pizza.

**DIETRICH**  
Fruit and salad bar available every day.  
Monday: Cook's choice.  
Tuesday: Turkey and homemade noodles.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.

**FILER**  
Monday: Taco salad.  
Tuesday: Finger steaks.  
Wednesday: Comdog.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Chicken glazer.  
Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Wednesday: Bacon burger.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODINO)**  
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.  
Wednesday: Taco.

**GRAHAM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Monday: Pig-in-a-blanket.  
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Nachos with meat.  
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Pizza.

**HAGERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Hot dog.  
Tuesday: Turkey in gravy.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Hot turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: Hot dog.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Pizza.  
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese.  
Wednesday: Fiesta taco.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes.  
Friday: Homemade chili.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: All-you-can-eat Italian sausage, beef, pepperoni and cheese pizza.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Turkey dinner.  
Tuesday: Hug dog.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (fried), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Turkey dinner.  
Tuesday: Soft taco.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Fishburger.  
Tuesday: Taco.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cereal, muffin and pears.  
Tuesday: Trail mix, toast and peaches.  
Wednesday: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast and pineapple.  
Lunch:

Monday: Submarine sandwich.  
Tuesday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Burrito with salsa.  
Tuesday: Comdog.  
Wednesday: Sack lunch.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Tuesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.  
Lunch: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: Turkey dinner.  
Wednesday: Hoagi sandwich.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Comdog.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
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Tuesday: Nachos.  
Wednesday: Burrito.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Chicken burger.  
Tuesday: Chili.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.

**WENDELL**  
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
Monday: Frying hot dog.  
Tuesday: Turkey dinner.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, ID 83301, or fax it to 234-5538, attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.*

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**Briefly in Mini-Cassia**  
**Benefit set for man with diabetes**  
RUPERT — The Eric Miles family is hosting a benefit for Eric Miles, a 1986 graduate of Minico High School who has severe diabetes. The initial cost of medical help, which includes an insulin pump, will be about \$10,000.

The benefit is planned for Saturday at the Minico High School. A talent show featuring local talent is set for 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. An auction with Dwight Parish as auctioneer will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. It will feature crafts and Christmas items. Donations of sellable items are needed. A dance is set to begin at 8:30 p.m. with music by Bailey's Music Express.

Suggested donation is \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. For more information or to donate items, call Jim and Arlene Miles at 436-3773 or Lamar and Brenda Bailey at 678-3313.

Compiled from staff reports

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# Magic Valley Senior calendar

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$2.50 for non-seniors.  
**Monday:** Tenjaki chicken  
**Tuesday:** Crab or turkey salad  
**Wednesday:** Birthday dinner with roast beef  
**Thursday:** Center closed for Thanksgiving  
**Friday:** Cheeseburger pie

**Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
**Monday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Blood pressure check from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Birthday dinner at noon.  
BJ & Friends will perform.  
**Friday**  
Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
**Sunday, Nov. 28**  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person. Refreshments will be served.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
510 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon.  
**Monday:** Roast beef  
**Wednesday:** Baked ham  
**Friday:** Center closed.

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Board meeting at 1:30 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
**Thursday**  
Center closed for Thanksgiving.

**Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
**Monday:** Ground sirloin steak  
**Tuesday:** Chili with crackers  
**Wednesday:** Sweet 'n' sour chow mein

**Thursday:** Center closed for Thanksgiving  
**Friday:** Center closed.  
**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
**Tuesday**  
Movie "Thanksgiving Promise" will be shown at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.

**Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service.  
**Monday:** Swiss steak  
**Tuesday:** Oriental dinner with sweet and sour pork  
**Wednesday:** Thanksgiving, birthday and anniversary dinner with roast turkey and all the trimmings  
**Thursday:** Center closed for Thanksgiving  
**Friday:** Center closed

**Activities**  
Crafts, quilting, pool and gift shop available daily during center hours from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
The senior center wants to start French and German speaking classes. Please indicate your interest in this by calling or signing up at the center.  
**Tuesday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Crafts after lunch.  
**Thursday**  
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.  
Pinochle every Thursday after lunch.  
SHIBA - Medicare and Supplemental

**Insurance Assistance** every Thursday by appointment from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call for an appointment at 436-9107.  
**Shopping day.** Call Trans IV to arrange a ride at 1-800-531-2133.  
**Spanish classes** for English speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.  
**Friday**  
English classes for Spanish speaking students from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at the center.

**West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday.  
**Sunday:** Roast beef  
**Monday:** Pancakes with toast, scrambled eggs and ham or sausage  
**Tuesday:** Turkey with all the trimmings  
**Wednesday:** Turkey with all the trimmings  
**Thursday:** Center closed for Thanksgiving  
**Friday:** Center closed  
**Saturday:** Soup and sandwich

**Activities**  
**Monday**  
Cards  
**Tuesday**  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Wednesday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.  
**Thursday**  
Cards at 7 p.m. at center.  
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Friday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
**Saturday**  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

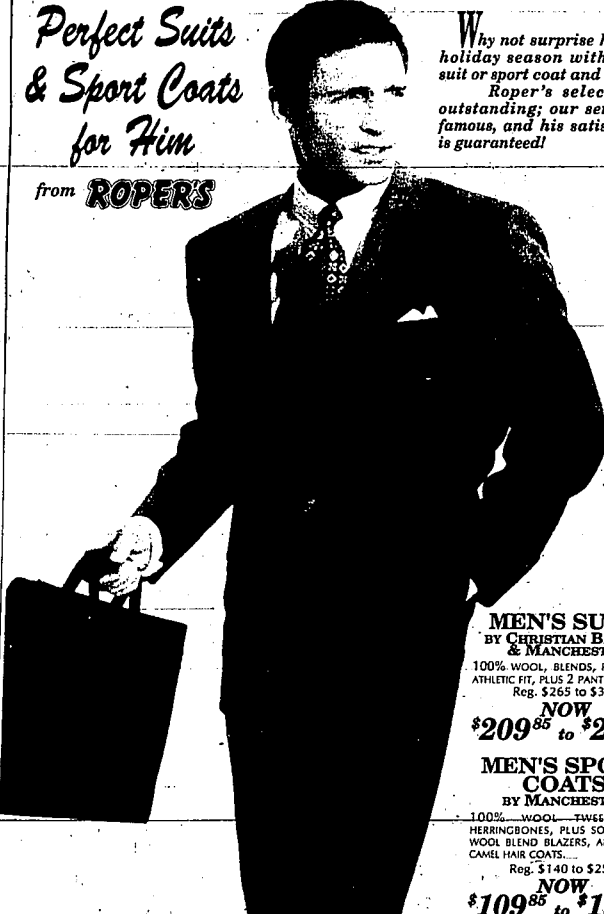
## Farm Equipment Auction-Glenns Ferry Monday, November 22nd - 11 a.m.

**LOCATION:** I-84 on Bennett Road, east bound take exit 120 and left on Bennett Road. West bound take exit 121 to Frontage Road 1 mile then north 1/2 mile to Bennett Road. Watch for signs. Lunch available.

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# Thanksgiving Trimmings

## Giving thanks for all of our blessings

"Count Your Blessings Day" is almost here. This year, my list is going to be different.

My husband, being a guidance counselor, is always telling me to think positive. Counselors are supposed to say things like that. But, this time, he's probably right.

Here's my Thanksgiving list:

- Thank you, God, for dirty dishes — for they show that my family has the means to keep food on the table.



**Life and Times**  
Denise Turner

- Thank you, God, for the trampled flowers that line the path to our front door — for they show that my children can run and play, and that they have friends to trample with.

- Thank you, God, for the sticky kitchen counter — for it shows that my youngest has become self-reliant enough to prepare his own toast and cereal.

- Thank you, God, for the stack of books and papers cluttering the tables and floors of my house — for they show that my kids do their homework, at least most of the time.

- Thank you, God, for the alarm clock that rings at 6:30 a.m. — for it shows that my husband and I have jobs and that my family has an active busy life.

- Thank you, God, for the broken fence post in my back yard — for it shows that my son is growing up strong and healthy, learning to pitch the baseball that he loves.

- Thank you, God, for the loud music that drowns out any desire I might have had to finish my book — for it shows that my daughter has found a talent of song that brings joy to her life.

- Thank you, God, for the snoring that sometimes keeps me from sleeping — for it shows that my husband is with me and that he has no need to lie awake at night worrying about what tomorrow will hold.

- Thank you, God, for the telephone that continues to ring at 10 p.m. — for it shows that my teen-ager is safe at home and that she has friends who are, too.

- Thank you, God, for the family arguments that erupt while eating through our peaceful home — for they show that we still feel comfortable enough with one another to try.

- I once read a story about a group of grade-school children who were asked to write their descriptions of the first Thanksgiving Day. On the scene at Plymouth see **THANKS/C2**



Thanksgiving gets the 'official feasting season' under way in grand style, including turkey with stuffing, soups and pumpkin pie.

## Dish up a festive country feast

From the first few strains of "Over the River and Through the Woods" to the last chorus of "Auld Lang Syne," this time of year is the "official feasting season" in the United States and Canada. It's a time for family and friends to celebrate with festive meals featuring foods that have historical and ethnic significance or bring back cherished memories.

The early settlers in North America brought their traditional holidays with them but adapted them to the new foods they found in the wilderness. Plentiful wild turkeys replaced scarce domestic livestock as the main course at special dinners, and resourceful cooks learned to use native foods such as corn, squash and maple syrup in delicious side dishes.

Today's busy cooks often face the dilemma of time versus tradition. Resourceful modern

cooks rely on convenience foods such as prepared mince-meat in ready-to-use or condensed forms, 100 percent pure maple syrup and beef-or-chicken-flavor bouillon in instant or cubes to ensure old-time flavors and cut preparation time.

**Creamy Carrot Soup** is the perfect first course-for-your-at-home-banquet. Chicken-flavor bouillon gives a slow-simmered stock taste to the puree based of carrots, tomatoes, and half-and-half seasoned with onion, garlic, bottled lemon juice and basil.

Turkey still holds a place of honor on holiday tables, and most families want stuffing with their bird. **Combread Pecan Stuffing** features a packaged stuffing mix enhanced with celery, green pepper, pecans and chicken-flavor-bouillon. This fast and easy side dish is equally-delicious stuffed in the turkey or

baked alongside. Serve with simple-to-make Rich Turkey Gravy.

**Maple Acorn Squash** does double-duty as a vegetable side dish or as a garnish for the turkey. The squash is cut into rings, brushed with a mixture of 100 percent pure maple syrup, margarine, orange rind, cinnamon and nutmeg then baked until tender.

For dessert, pure maple syrup adds a new flavor twist to a traditional favorite in luscious **Maple Pumpkin Pie**. This all-natural sweetener is used in both the filling and the Maple Whipped Cream topping the pie.

Mince-meat pie is a holiday item rich with history. Introduced by English colonists, the recipe has gradually evolved from a savory meat pie to the more familiar dessert blend of apples, raisins, citrus and spices. **Apricot Walnut Mince Pie** is a layered pie that uses ready-

to-use mince-meat, dried apricots and walnuts in a flavorful filling that is topped with a vanilla-spiked sour cream mixture.

Take time to enjoy family, friends and good cheer throughout the holiday season with stress-free cooking that relies on convenience foods to make traditional feasts simple and fuss-free.

### Creamy Carrot Soup

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons margarine or butter
- 5 cups water
- 2 pounds carrots, pared and sliced
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped (2)

Please see **FEAST/C10**

## Cook's profile

### Leftovers? Jackpot chef can lend a hand

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**JACKPOT, Nev.** — When executive chef Kurt Wolf was only 14 years old he decided upon a career and began training for it. This is the way life is in Vienna, Austria, where Wolf grew up.

A penchant for people and traveling helped him make up his mind to become a chef.

"You meet a lot of different people in the hotel industry," Wolf said, "and everywhere you have food and kitchens, so you have more liberty to travel around."

"Another reason he made this decision was the love of good food — and his mother was an excellent cook. As a youngster at home, Wolf did a little food preparation. But, at that time, he was more interested in eating food than cooking it."

Wolf attended the Vienna Hotel and Restaurant School and graduated in 1963 at age 17. He then cooked in hotels and restaurants throughout Europe for his apprenticeship program.

He rose through the ranks — from line chef, to banquet chef, to executive sous chef. His landed his first position as executive chef in 1973,

### Thanksgiving in Jackpot

This Thanksgiving, visitors can enjoy a complete turkey dinner, cooked by a celebrated chef, without sitting foot in the kitchen. With leftovers, too.

The Plateau Room at Cactus Petes in Jackpot is staging the event. It's set for 6 to 9 p.m. Thanksgiving Day. Price is \$12.95 a person, and a whole turkey will be carved right at your table. The leftover meat may be taken home.

at a hotel in New Orleans. As executive chef is the person who controls the quality of the food and the product that comes in.

"You help out in cooking," Wolf said, "and you do a lot of teaching." In this country, Wolf has worked in hotels in several states, including Hawaii. In April, he was hired as executive chef at Cactus Petes in Jackpot.

Just like the rest of us, Wolf is planning turkey for Thanksgiving. But, for him, that means serving upwards of 3,500 people. He won't have to worry about

The dinner will start off with a salad and orange pumpkin cream soup served in acorn squash cups. Along with the roast turkey there will be chestnut stuffing, candied yams, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce and vegetables. For dessert there will be a choice of pumpkin or pecan pie or French pastry.

Reservations are not required, but are recommended. Call 1-800-821-1103.

leaving leftovers. But, for those cooking for families at home, he offered these recipes to help use up the big bird.

### Turkey-Stuffed Cabbage

- Serves 12
- 2 cups diced Spanish onions
  - 2 tablespoons olive oil
  - 2 cloves garlic, minced
  - 3 pounds sliced or diced turkey meat

- 2 cups cooked rice
  - 2 eggs
  - 1 cup precooked currants
  - 1 teaspoon salt
  - 1/2 teaspoon pepper
  - 12 large savory cabbage leaves, blanched and veins cut in middle
  - 1 1/2 quarts tomato sauce or marinara
  - 1-2 cups chicken stock
- Saute onions in oil. Add garlic. Cook 1 minute. Remove from pan and cool. Combine turkey meat, rice, eggs, currants, onion mixture, salt and pepper. Mix well. For each portion, line a 6 ounce ladle with a cabbage leaf filled with 6 ounces of the turkey mixture, pressing to form. Then overlap leaf edges to enclose. Lay cabbage packages seam side down in steam table pan or casserole. Combine tomato sauce and chicken stock. Pour over cabbage. Cover lightly with foil and braise at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Let cabbage stand 10 minutes before slicing. Serve with leftover tomato stock, boiled potato and any vegetable.

"It's basically a very light flavor, and the texture of the meat inside the cabbage firms up like a turkey meatloaf," Wolf said. "It's a good luncheon or a light dinner."



And, here is another one.

### Turkey and Noodles

- Serves 3-4
- 1/4 cup chopped onions
  - 1/4 cup margarine
  - 8 ounces medium or wide noodles

Please see **LEFTOVERS/C10**

## A look at what's inside

### Mom's the star at the Thanksgiving table

Community leaders share their mothers' favorite recipes.

Page C2

### Looking for a centerpiece?

When it's time to set the table, tradition is the key.

Page C2

### Special desserts — for special diets

Those who must avoid certain foods can indulge in selected goodies at holiday time.

Page C3

### Going to Grandmother's house?

Tote along a movable feast.

Page C4

### Safety's crucial during the holidays

While dressing that bird, handle with care.

Page C5

# Twin Falls residents share some favorite recipes from Mom

By Suzanne Huxbold  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - Nothing like Mom's home cooking to bring back the memories of childhood. And Thanksgiving is traditionally the time to go back to those old recipes and share them with the new members of the family.

Here's a savory selection of recipes from some Twin Falls folks - and their moms - for you to share with your family.

This festive cranberry recipe comes from the mother-in-law of the mayor of Twin Falls, Howard Allen's mother-in-law, Leslie Benoit, had this light delight on her table as far back as his honor can remember.

"We use it all the time. It's great on turkey lamb, even Kentucky Fried Chicken," Allen said. "The kids love it. They serve it to their families now, too."



Kelley Allen

## Cranberry Ice

Serves 6  
12 ounces fresh cranberries  
1 1/2 cup water  
1 cup sugar  
3 teaspoons lemon juice  
pinch salt  
Cook the cranberries in the 1 1/2 cups water for ten minutes. Mash the cooked mixture through a strainer and reserve

the juice. Mix the juice with remaining ingredients and freeze. Serve ice as you would cranberry sauce.

For Rex Lytle, it isn't just the business (Lytle Signs of Twin Falls) that stays in the family. His mom's cranberry recipe for a festive Thanksgiving salad has been gracing the Lytle holiday table for years.

## Florence Lytle's Cranberry Jello Salad

Serves 8  
1 large box strawberry Jello  
1 cup chopped walnuts  
1 cup fresh ground cranberries, uncooked  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup crushed pineapple  
Dissolve Jello in 1 cup boiling water. Cool until slightly jelled. Add remain-

ing ingredients and pour into round gelatin mold until firmly set.

Twin Falls attorney Robert Myrland and his sister, Linda Myrland, owner and chef of Caffé in the Green in Kimberly Nurseries, remember their share of sunny Christmas trips to exotic locales. But the Christmas their mom decided to make a European Yule with all the trimmings is the holiday they treasure above all others.

"The red cabbage she made that Christmas was as authentic German as you can get," recalled Robert.

## Blaukraut

1 large head red cabbage  
1/2 tablespoon lard or shortening  
1 medium onion  
2 bay leaves  
10 cloves  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 or 2 large apples  
1/2 teaspoon sugar

1 teaspoon cornstarch  
salt

Core cabbage and cut into quarters. Grate until fairly fine. Finely dice the onion. Lightly brown onion in lard in a large pot and add the grated cabbage. Stir until lard is absorbed. Add bay leaves, cloves, vinegar, sugar and a little water to steam. Cover and steam for 30 minutes. Peel and core apples and slice 1/2 inch thick. Add apples and salt to taste and continue steaming for an additional 30 minutes. Mix cornstarch with a little cold water and stir into cooking cabbage. (If there is less than a cup of water remaining in pot, add enough to make a cup before adding cornstarch.) Remove bay leaves and serve.

Susan Kelley, executive director of The United Way of Magic Valley, said her mom, a professional cook, passed down more than recipes to her daughter.

"I learned to appreciate really good food from my mother," Kelley said. "She didn't teach me how to cook, but she did teach me an appreciation of good food." One of those good foods is this rice recipe, which Kelley said is great for heating the mashed-potato-and-gravy blafs.

## California Rice

Serves 8-12  
1/2 cup margarine or butter  
1 cup chopped onion  
4 cups cooked white rice  
1 cup sour cream  
1 cup cottage cheese  
1 bay leaf, crumbled  
salt and pepper  
Saute onions in butter. Toss lightly with remaining ingredients and place in

a lightly greased casserole or 9-by-13 pan. Top with 2 cups grated cheddar cheese and a 12 ounce can of green chilies. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Robin Bowler, a member of the board of directors for Arts For Idaho and a longtime Hageman resident, remembers her mother-in-law, Martha Bowler, making this cake for the family Thanksgiving celebrations.

"She was an amazing person," Bowler recalled. "She moved here as a child from Nebraska. When she was just 8 or 9, she gave elocutionary readings to the miners."

Martha Bowler's old-fashioned recipe for holiday cake is a family favorite.

## Chewy Cake

Serves 8  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 teaspoon baking soda  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
2 eggs  
1/2 cup buttermilk  
1 cup cake flour  
1 cup all purpose flour  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 cup raisins  
Cream together shortening and sugar. Add vanilla, eggs and buttermilk. Mix together flour and spices and add to sugar mixture. Fold in raisins. Pour batter into a greased 9-by-16 pan. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup brown sugar and chopped nuts. Bake 40 minutes at 375 degrees F.

# Centerpiece can be center of attention

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

The turkey's in the freezer, the shopping is done, pies are baking and - Yikes! What about the table? Nothing matches. How do I pull it together? A centerpiece, that's it. But I don't have anything special.

Don't panic, advise local decorators. You've probably got wonderful things hidden away or right on the mantle, and you just don't know it. "History gives individuality to people," said Teresa McKinster of L'Herisson's. Putting a little family history on the holiday table is "far more rewarding than running out and spending 30 dollars on something new."

When her clients are stuck for ideas, McKinster often asks them to, "Bring out everything you've got - I don't care what it is - and set it on the table." She added, "They've usually got great stuff."

It's when things don't match, but all together suddenly form a "collection," that things get interesting, McKinster said.

"(You might have) a collection of candlesticks, the more the better, from woods to interesting brass," McKinster suggested, "and maybe all different kinds of crystal or porcelain."

Pull the whole thing together on a common tray, such as a vanity mirror or a placemat. Mishmash becomes elegant.

It's no big deal if you've got more guests than dishes, either.

The old concept of matching china is relatively boring," McKinster said. "It's much more charming to have a collection of antique china: four dessert dishes here, three dinner plates there, or maybe individual settings at each place."

Think garage sales.

Even a "rainbow of placemats" can be inter-



MIKE SALSBERY/The Times-News

Teresa McKinster says people often have what they need for an attractive centerpiece already at home.

esting when you tie the whole thing together with festive paper plates, on which the first course is served.

"True originality is when you think of non-typical things," McKinster said. "I've even used leftover wallpaper for placemats."

You can layer them, or cover them with a sheer or lace cloth.

"Lace curtains sometimes make a wonderful tablecloth," McKinster said.

Or try a sheer panel over a color. It softens

the color and makes it more formal. Another option is a quilt top with glass over it.

Gwen Gano at Inspirations likes to throw different combinations of linens together on a table and maybe use a special doll as a centerpiece. In the mix-and-match department, Gano will use crystal glasses in differing heights. Vases and candlesticks in odd sizes and shapes look wonderful together, too, she said.

"Incorporate color and texture to gain dimension," Gano explained. "Use shine and texture together; shiny elements reflect the light."

Nationally known designer Diane von Furstenberg insists that decorating a holiday table doesn't have to be expensive. The idea is to let your table reflect the bountiful harvest of celebration.

A bowl of polished apples is naturally beautiful, for example. It smells great, and you can eat it later.

Susan Kelley of United Way said she likes to run one or more ribbons down the length of the table.

"It can really be fun," she said. "They're pretty, they add color and texture and they tie the colors together."

All of the designers said the most important aspect of the holiday season at their homes is tradition.

As the holidays approach, the McKinster household sees the Christmas train collection appear, one piece at a time. (A miniature train running through the center of a holiday table, could make an interesting and functional centerpiece.)

Thanksgiving is the first day to celebrate the holiday season at the Gano house, too.

"That's when we pull out the Christmas dishes and use them through New Year's Day - for breakfast, lunch and dinner," Gano said. "My kids love it."

# Thanks

Continued from C1

mouth Rock, here's one low one little boy told his tale:

"A long time ago, there were Indians. They shot arrows at the pilgrims. The pilgrims ran as fast as you see. The Indians won the war, but next year the pilgrims will win.

They had Thanksgiving together." Thank you, God, for pilgrims and Indians, families and friends. God bless us every one.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News. Life and Times is a column that runs occasionally in the features section.

## Were you a patient of Dr. Alan Schaffert (neurologist)?

Your patient office records are available by calling 737-2070. All records not claimed by December 31, 1993, will be destroyed.

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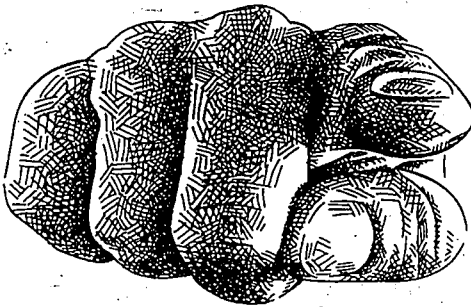
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The Twin Guide is only printed once a year, in December, so join now to be part of the official Twin Guide listing of all members of the the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

You can join The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce anytime, but The Twin Falls Guide is only printed once a year, so sign up now!  
**Deadline is Tuesday, November 30, 1993.**

For more information call:  
**733-3974**

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Your Chamber of Commerce is business and professional people working together to make your community a better place for everyone to live and work.

# Those on restricted diets also can enjoy delicious holiday desserts

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — For the person on a restricted diet, the decision of whether or not to eat dessert after Thanksgiving dinner can be a particularly weighty one. But it's easier when something has been prepared with that person in mind. This might mean reducing or cutting out the fat for someone with a heart problem, and doing the same with the sugar for a diabetic. Sometimes it's necessary to do both. It's not always easy to come up with something that fits within the guidelines and is satisfying.

According to Ina Mae Seach, a clinical nurse specialist and diabetes educator at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, you can cut fat or sugar by about half in recipes, but it's not always easy to do both.

"You can take a lot of fat out and substitute sugar, and you can take a lot of sugar out and substitute fat," she said, "but trying to get them both out is really difficult, because both of them make things tender and moist and add to shelf life."

Still, it's getting easier, said Jennie Lemmon, outpatient dietician at the clinic. She said the food industry is finally coming through for people with dietary problems.

To prove her point, she demonstrated how to prepare a sugar-free dessert from a mix during a recent diabetes support group meeting. In just a couple of minutes, following the directions on a pistachio pudding package, she added crushed pineapple and light cool whip to the mix and came up with a tasty dessert.

Other low-sugar desserts were available for members to try, and recipes were available to take home and use for Thanksgiving.

One of these is a cheesecake called ...

## No Bake Light Cheesecake

- 1 ready made graham cracker pie crust
- 1 package (8 ounces) Kraft fat-free cream cheese, softened
- 1/3 cup Equal
- 1 cup Kraft fat-free sour cream
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 1 (8 ounce) container of light frozen whipped cream
- Fresh strawberries for garnish
- Beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually beat in Equal. Blend in sour cream and vanilla. Fold in whipped



From left, Ina Mae Seach, Ann Bybee and Barbara Holloway work with a diabetes support group that includes low-sugar recipes as part of its meetings.

topping. Blend well. Spoon into crust. Chill until set — at least 4 hours. Garnish with strawberries. Serve chilled. This dessert will become rummy if it's out for an hour, so keep it cool. 10 servings per pie.  
Calories: 200, Fat: 5 grams, Diabetic exchange: 1 (1 percent) milk plus 1 fruit plus 1 fat.

"It's really good," Lemmon said, "it tastes like regular cheesecake to me." She also made a pumpkin pie for the occasion, using this easy pumpkin pudding recipe.

## Pumpkin Pudding

- 1 envelope sugar-free vanilla pudding (the kind you cook)
- 1/4 cups skim milk
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon

1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1 cup canned pumpkin  
Combine pudding mix with skim milk on top of double boiler. Cook until mixture thickens, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat. Add pumpkin and spices and mix well. Divide into 4 servings. Chill until firm. Garnish with:  
1 teaspoon low calorie whipped topping.  
Calories: 110, Fat: 0, Diabetic exchange: 1 fruit plus 1/2 skim milk.

To make an 8-piece pie, double the recipe and pour into pre-baked crust.  
Calories: 235, Fat: 5 grams, Diabetic exchange: 1 fruit plus 1/2 skim milk plus 1 fat.  
And here, is the pumpkin pie recipe Seach brought to the meeting. This recipe cuts the fat way down.

## Pumpkin Pie

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For meeting info in SLC 486-0125 Outside SLC area 1-800-729-8746

## How to fight holiday calories

The Times-News

It's that time of year again — time to throw caution to the wind and go ahead and gain 10 pounds or to be careful about what you eat and feel smug when swimsuit season rolls around.

Some people don't have a choice. With conditions such as diabetes or heart disease, sugar and/or fat must be limited.

Jeanie Lemmon, registered dietitian at the Twin Falls Clinic, offers some tips to help us get through the holidays without compromising health or waistlines:

- Be aware that this is a bad time of year for falling into putting on weight, and take control. Don't let your whims control your weight.
- Keep in mind that buffet lines can sabotage diets.
- If going out to dinner, drink a couple of glasses of water before

the meal.

• Eat a big bowl of salad before leaving for a party.

• You can save a lot of calories in your beverages by drinking diet soft drinks, water or something else that is calorie free.

• If you are going to attend a potluck, take a salad or relish plate with fat free dressing and/or some kind of diet dessert — or take along a pretty vegetable or fruit plate.

- Try putting your fork down between each bite when eating out.
- Ask for gravy and salad dressings on the side.
- Eat more slowly.
- Don't eat until the bursting point. You will have no room for dessert and will eat it an hour later. This maximizes calorie intake. Instead, look at the whole picture first, and decide what you're going to eat, including the dessert.

**Brown sugar topping (recipe follows)**  
1 (16 ounce) can pumpkin  
1 (12 ounce) can evaporated skim milk

- 1/2 cup egg substitute
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 12 packets Sweet One
- 1/2 cup all purpose flour
- 1/4 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons grated orange peel
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Prepare brown sugar topping. Spray pie plate with non-stick cooking spray. Place remaining ingredients in blender in order listed, and blend until smooth. Pour into pie plate. Sprinkle with topping. Bake 55 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool 15-30 minutes. Refrigerate 4 hours, or until chilled.

**Brown Sugar Topping:**  
1/2 cup brown sugar  
1/2 cup quick cooking oatmeal

1 tablespoon margarine  
Nutrition information for 4 servings:  
Calories: 162, Carbohydrates: 30 grams, Protein: 6 grams, Fat: 2 grams, Diabetic exchanges: 1 starch plus 1 fruit plus 1/2 fat.

"It was amazing to me how this little sprinkle of brown sugar and oatmeal on top of this makes it taste like it has a pie crust," Seach said.

Next, another of the goodies Lemmon prepared for the support group. Because these recipes are both low in sugar and fat, she said, they are also appropriate for people with heart conditions.

## Applesauce Cake

- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1/4 cup unsweetened applesauce
- 1 medium egg, beaten
- 2 cups flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon soda

- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 6 small walnuts, chopped (if you don't like nuts, leave them out, because they are a source of fat)
- 1 teaspoon lemon rind
- 1/2 cup sugar substitute
- Mix oil, applesauce and egg together until well blended. Mix dry ingredients together. Then add raisins nuts and rind. Add flour mixture to applesauce, mixing until well blended. It will be thick. Bake in greased loaf pan at 350 degrees about 1 hour or until done. Because there is no sugar in this, it will not brown.
- Calories: 115, Fat: 5 grams, Carbohydrates: 15 grams, Diabetic exchange for one serving of recipe (cut into 24 servings): 1/2 bread plus 1/2 fruit plus 1 fat.

## Applesauce Bars

- 2 cups all purpose flour
- 1/3 cup sugar
- Dry sugar substitute equal to 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 1 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup chopped English walnuts
- 1/2 cup raisins

Place flour, sugar, dry sugar substitute, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves in mixing bowl and mix at low speed to blend. Combine hot applesauce and baking soda. (Don't try mixing cold applesauce with baking soda and flour. It doesn't work as well.) Add oil, walnuts and raisins to the flour mixture. Mix at medium speed until flour is moistened and batter is creamy. Spread batter evenly into 9-by-13-inch cake pan sprayed with Pam or greased well with margarine. Bake at 375 degrees for 20-25 minutes, or until it pulls away from side of pan and cake tester comes out clean. Cool on wire rack. Yield 18 servings.

Calories: 122, Fat: 5 grams, Diabetic exchange: 1 bread plus 1 fat.



# THANKSGIVING

LODGE DINING ROOM

## MENU

Relishes  
Oyster Bisque  
and  
Caesar Salad

## ROAST TOM TURKEY

Sage Dressing - Cranberry Sauce  
20.50  
or

## FILET OF BEEF GOURMET

Broiled Filet of Beef, Gulf Shrimp, Sauce Demiglace  
22.50  
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## SEARED SALMON

The Finest of Salmon, Sauteed and Served with Dill Aioli  
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Roasted Elk Loin with a Five Pepper Crust and Apple  
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Old Fashioned Pumpkin Pie, Mince Pie, Apple Pie,  
Pecan Pie, or Ice Cream  
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Coupons not accepted for  
Thanksgiving Day Brunch

## A Story of Relative Importance.

It's that time again. The time of year when your relatives not only come to share in the spirit of the holiday season...but to share your home as well. This year, make everyone happier by sending your relatives to the Weston Plaza. They'll enjoy...luxurious accommodations, color TV, Italian restaurant, Happy Hour in our lounge with special drink prices and live music Tuesday through Saturday. Special holiday rates available. And that's just the beginning! The Weston Plaza is conveniently located near all three of Magic Valley's largest shopping malls!

# Food

## To Grandmother's house we go ...

"Over the river and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go ... This year, invite the clan to trek to your house, but make it manageable with a moveable feast!"

As host, you'll offer a crisp-roasted turkey with Savory Bread and Pasta Stuffing, richly flavored with chicken-flavor bouillon and rubbed sage. Then make up a list of other wished-for-holiday dishes and let each guest choose one. Aunt Maria could bring a steaming pot of creamy Potato Leek Soup, and cousin Bert would definitely go for fixing up a batch of Maple Glazed Vegetables, glistening with pure maple syrup vinaigrette. Even young nephew Eric could contribute sweet and savory Mince Carrot Relish, quickly made with shredded carrots, onion, ready-to-use mince-meat and nuts.

Others may opt for luscious make-ahead desserts that are easily transportable. Orange Raspberry Cheeseecake is topped with a tempting Raspberry Orange Sauce sure to please all ages. Delectably studded Cranberry Mince Pound Cake and sweetly seasonal Maple Praline Pumpkin Pie also deserve a blue ribbon at this holiday affair.

On the big day, set out the finery and welcome family members and their scrumptious dishes to the table.



The whole clan can contribute to the meal when you serve as host to a moveable feast.

### Savory Bread and Pasta Stuffing

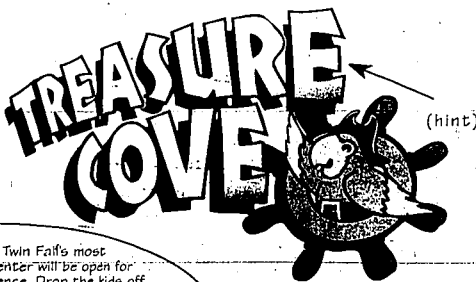
2 cups sliced celery  
1 cup shredded carrots  
1 cup chopped onion  
1/3 cup margarine or butter  
2 cups water  
4 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon  
16 cups dry bread cubes (about 28 slices)  
1/2 cups macaroni shells, cooked as package directs and drained  
1 1/2 teaspoons poultry seasoning  
1/2 teaspoon rubbed sage  
1/2 teaspoon pepper in skillet, cook celery, carrots and onion in margarine. Add water and bouillon; cook until bouillon dissolves. In bowl, combine remaining ingredients; add bouillon mixture. Mix well. Loosely stuff turkey just before roasting; place remaining stuffing in greased baking dish. Bake covered at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot. Refrigerate leftovers. Makes about 3 quarts.

### Potato Leek Soup

3 large leeks, white parts only, cut into 1/2-inch slices  
1 tablespoon light margarine  
4 medium potatoes, peeled and diced  
6 cups water  
1 tablespoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon  
1/2 teaspoon tarragon leaves  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
In large saucepan, cook leeks in margarine. Add remaining ingredients; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; simmer covered until potatoes are tender. In blender or food processor, puree one-third mixture; repeat with remaining potato mixture. Heat through. Makes about 2 quarts.

### Maple Glazed Vegetables

Wondering where else to go shopping for the holidays?



That's right! Twin Falls' most unique fun center will be open for your convenience. Drop the kids off while you shop.

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## Kids can help, too

Let the kids in on the fun. (Don't forget to supervise the littlest helpers)

**Perfect Parmesan Peanuts** - Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a medium bowl, beat 1 egg white with 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese, 2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon and 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder. Add 2 cups dry-roasted peanuts, stirring until coated. Place on 15 by 10-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 10 minutes, stirring frequently until peanuts are crisp. Cool. Store tightly covered.

**Mix-it-up Mince Carrot Relish** - In a small saucepan,

over medium heat, cook 1 cup shredded carrots and 1/2 cup chopped-onion in 2 tablespoons margarine or butter until the onion is tender. Stir in 1 1/2 cups (one-half 27-ounce jar) ready-to-use regular or brandy & rum mince-meat. Add 1/2 cup chopped nuts; heat through. Serve warm or cooled with roast poultry or pork. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Magnificent Maple Glazed Fruit** - Combine apple cubes, pear cubes, orange wedges, banana slices and grapefruit wedges; add pure maple syrup. Toss to coat. Chill before serving, if desired. Refrigerate leftovers.

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## Do You Have Problems Managing Your Anger?

If you have one or more of the following you may need to learn how to more effectively manage and control your anger.

- \_\_\_ Often Feel upset and irritable with self and/or others
- \_\_\_ Yell and/or hit other people
- \_\_\_ Overcritical of self and/or others
- \_\_\_ Make verbal threats toward other people
- \_\_\_ Frequently argue and disagree with spouse/friends
- \_\_\_ Make regular critical remarks and put other people down
- \_\_\_ Experience times of irrational thoughts or feelings
- \_\_\_ Become frustrated easily or often
- \_\_\_ Avoid dealing with family, friends or co-workers

Help is available for people that have difficulty with anger or emotional control. For more information or to register for an anger management group call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000

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### Maple Praline Pumpkin Pie

1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell  
1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)  
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)  
1/3 cup pure maple syrup  
3 eggs  
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon each ground ginger, nutmeg and salt  
Maple Pecan Glaze\*  
Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In large bowl, combine all ingredients except pastry shell and Maple Pecan Glaze; mix well. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; bake 35 to 40 minutes longer or until knife inserted 1 inch from edge comes out clean. Cool. Top with Maple Pecan Glaze. Chill. Refrigerate leftovers.

\*Maple Pecan Glaze: In saucepan, combine 1/3 cup pure maple syrup and 1/2 cup whipping cream, unwhipped; bring to a boil. Boil rapidly 15 to 20 minutes or until thickened; stirring occasionally. Add 1/2 cup chopped pecans. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Chill thoroughly. Garnish as desired. Serve with Raspberry Orange Sauce. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Raspberry Orange Sauce:** In blender container, combine 1 (10-ounce) package frozen red raspberries in syrup, thawed, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 teaspoons orange-flavored liqueur and 2 teaspoons cornstarch; blend until smooth. In small saucepan, over medium heat, cook and stir until thickened and bubbly. Cool. Chill thoroughly. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

### Cranberry Mince Pound Cake

3 cups unsifted flour  
1/2 teaspoon baking powder  
2 1/2 cups granulated sugar  
1 cup margarine or butter, softened  
1/2 cup shortening  
1 tablespoon vanilla extract  
6 eggs  
1 cup milk  
1 1/2 cups fresh or frozen cranberries, finely chopped  
1 (9-ounce) package condensed mince-meat, finely crumbled

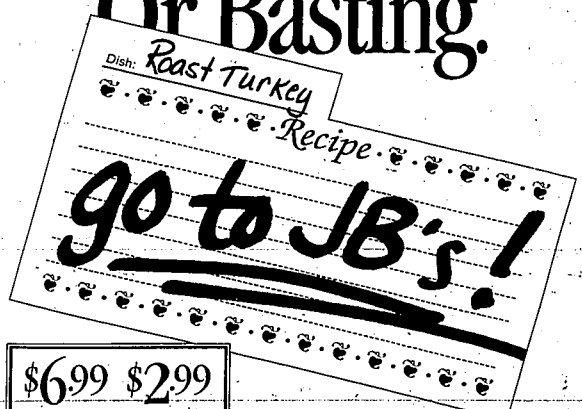
Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Combine flour and baking powder. In large mixer bowl, beat granulated sugar, margarine, shortening and vanilla until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Add milk alternately with flour mixture. Stir in cranberries and mince-meat. Pour into well-greased and floured tube or fluted tube pan. Bake 1 hour and 30 minutes or until wooden pick inserted near center comes out clean. Cool 10 minutes; remove from pan. Cool thoroughly. Store tightly covered at room temperature. Makes one 10-inch cake.

### Orange Raspberry Cheeseecake

1 1/2 cups graham cracker crumbs  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/3 cup margarine or butter, melted  
3 (8-ounce) packages cream cheese, softened  
1 (14-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)  
3 eggs  
1/2 cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed  
2 tablespoons orange-flavored liqueur  
1 (10-ounce) package frozen red raspberries in syrup, thawed and well-drained  
Raspberry Orange Sauce\*

Preheat oven to 300 degrees. Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press firmly on bottom of 9-inch springform pan. In large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Gradually beat in sweetened condensed milk until smooth. Add eggs, juice concentrate and liqueur; mix well. Fold in raspberries. Pour into prepared pan. Bake 1 hour and 15 to 20 minutes or until center is set. Cool.

# No Defrosting, Stuffing, Roasting, Or Basting.



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# Keep safety in mind over the holiday season

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Enjoy your dinner on Thanksgiving, but keep safety in mind — from the time you buy the food until the last leftover is consumed.

Rhea Laning, temporary home economist/4-H director for the Twin Falls County Extension Service, said the type of turkey you buy is a matter of choice as long as the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) sign of safety is on the wrapper, meaning it has been inspected for wholesomeness.

"The thing we're concerned about is what you do with that turkey after you take it home," she said.

To defrost a frozen turkey, two methods are recommended. Either defrost in the refrigerator or in cold water.

In the refrigerator, 24 hours defrosting time should be figured for each five pounds. To thaw the bird in cold water, leave it in its original wrapper, making sure there are no tears in it. Put it in the sink or in a deep pan full of cold water, changing water as often as necessary to keep it cold.

Laning said defrosting at room temperature is not recommended, because if the turkey is in the center, the surface of the turkey could be warm enough for bacteria to grow.

For questions you might have about cooking, serving and saving a turkey — even if they arise on Thanksgiving Day, the USDA meal and poultry hotline is available. The toll-free number is: 1-800-525-4555. During November it is in service from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Eastern Standard Time. It will also be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day.

Once on the line, the caller is given a choice of listening to recorded messages or talking to a live representative. You are guided through a succession of choices on all aspects of preparing a turkey dinner.

Some are some of the highlights of the hotline's prerecorded messages.

- Purchasing a fresh pre-stuffed turkey is not recommended. Those that are stuffed and flash frozen in USDA inspected poultry plants are safe to eat, provided they go immediately from freezer to oven. Do not thaw before cooking.
- It's OK to buy a fresh USDA approved turkey that is not pre-stuffed, but because it has a shorter shelf life, it should be purchased no more than two days before cooking.
- Be sure to cook turkey thoroughly. In a conventional oven, set temperature no lower than 325 degrees.
- Do not partially cook turkey one day and finish the next. Interrupted cooking can give bacteria a chance to grow.
- Do not stuff turkey ahead of time and refrigerate or freeze it. The cavity of the bird insulates the stuffing from the cold temperature of the refrigerator or freezer, and stuffing

## Safety guidelines

### The Times-News

Keep safety in mind this Thanksgiving to avoid food-related illness. The Idaho Beef Council offers the following list of guidelines.

Wash cutting boards in hot soapy water after each use. To sanitize cutting boards, use a solution of two to three teaspoons household bleach in one quart of hot water, followed by a cold water rinse.

Keep everything that touches food clean — hands, utensils, bowls and countertops. Wash hands with soap and water prior to preparing any food and after handling raw meats. Use separate platters and trays for cooked and uncooked meat.

Use an oven thermometer to check cooking temperature. To cook food properly, an oven temperature of at least 300 to 325 degrees is recommended. Never eat raw or undercooked meat,

poultry or seafood. Use a meat thermometer to check the internal temperature of meat.

When entertaining, do not leave perishable food out at room temperature more than two hours. Keep hot foods hot (over 140 degrees) and cold foods cold (under 40 degrees). It's safer to put out smaller amounts of food, and keep replenishing them, than to let large amounts stand too long at room temperature.

Chill leftovers quickly in the refrigerator or freezer to reduce the possibility for bacteria growth that may cause illness. Store meats, sauces, gravies and other foods promptly in several shallow, small covered containers. Do not cool leftovers on the kitchen counter.

Thoroughly reheat leftovers, bringing gravies and sauces to a hot before serving. Stir occasionally to make sure heat is evenly distributed.

can remain in a temperature range that encourages bacteria growth.

Some of the work of preparing the stuffing may be safely done the day before. Dry ingredients may be mixed and tightly covered. Perishables may be chopped and sautéed and then refrigerated in shallow containers. Meat or seafood should be cooked before adding to mixture. Mix dry and wet ingredients just before stuffing turkey.

Cooking turkey for a long time at a low temperature is not recommended. It will take too long for the turkey and stuffing to reach a safe bacteria-killing temperature.

The most reliable way to test turkey for doneness is to use a meat thermometer. For a whole turkey, insert thermometer in thickest part of inner thigh, and cook until it reads 180 degrees. When done, juices run clear and legs wiggle easily in their sockets.

A turkey breast alone should be cooked to 170 degrees. Stuffing must reach 165 degrees. Cook small turkey parts until juices run clear.

If you want to cook the turkey (fully) one day for serving the next, cut legs and wings away from body. Slice breast meat. Refrigerate all parts in shallow containers. To reheat, sprinkle meat with broth or gravy and cover with foil. Heat in oven at 325 degrees.

If using a microwave oven to cook turkey, the USDA does not recommend stuffing it. Choose a small bird (12 pounds or less). For thorough and even cooking allow at least three inches space between turkey and top and sides of the microwave. Use a specially designed nylon oven cooking bag to help cook the turkey evenly and to reach a safe temperature throughout. Microwave on medium or 50 percent power for nine to 10 minutes per pound.

To start, place bird in cooking bag on baking dish, breast side down. When half the cooking time has elapsed, rotate dish and turn

bird breast side up to finish. Test for doneness in several places with meat thermometer. The temperature will rise slightly during standing time. The final temperature should be 180 degrees. Juices should run clear and leg joint should move freely.

For grilling a turkey, select a bird that fits easily under dome or lid of your grill. Grill should be well ventilated, well lighted area, away from trees, shrubs and buildings. Use high quality charcoal briquettes and approved fire starters.

Build fire with approximately 50 briquettes about 1/2 hour before you plan to begin cooking. Indirect heat cooking is recommended for a whole turkey or large turkey breast. Place two piles of charcoal against the outside edges of lower grill. Place a drip pan slightly larger than turkey between the two piles. Using a gas grill, follow manufacturers directions for lighting and preheating. Cooking time is about 15-20 minutes per pound for an unstuffed turkey, but outside conditions can affect cooking time.

The turkey must be thoroughly cooked. Check for doneness as with cooking-in-conventional-oven. You may also check by inserting a long-handled fork into thickest area of inner thigh. If juices run clear, it's done. Be sure to take turkey from grill on clean platter, not the one that held the raw bird.

Serve turkey soon after it is cooked. If turkey is done an hour ahead of schedule, it is safe to hold it in the oven at a reduced temperature of 200 degrees to start with, adjusting it to be sure the temperature of the turkey doesn't drop below 140 degrees.

Leftover turkey and stuffing should be refrigerated about 15-20 hours after coming out of oven. The turkey should be used up in about four days and the stuffing and gravy within one or two. To store leftovers longer, freeze them.

## Fruits make sweet additions to meals

Tired of the same old holiday, stuffing recipes?

Traditional stuffing ingredients blend exceptionally well with dates, herbs, onions, celery, nuts, rice, bread and creamed all taste great with dates. Try adding 1/2 to 1 cup of chopped dates to your favorite recipe.

Tart Granny Smith apples, dried apricots and sweet California dates combine in Date-Apricot Wild Rice Stuffing. This melange of fruits and wild rice is the perfect accompaniment to duck or poultry.

### Date-Apricot Wild Rice Stuffing

- 1 cup pitted California dates
- 2 cups wild rice
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon dried rosemary
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
- 2/3 cup diced ham or turkey ham
- 1/2 cup sliced dried apricots
- 1 green baking apple, peeled, cored and chopped
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon black pepper

Chop dates, set aside. Rinse rice



Apricots, apples and dates will liven up a traditional Thanksgiving meal.

thoroughly. Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add rice and cook at a rolling boil for 40 minutes with lid off or until rice is tender. Drain. Meanwhile, sauté-onions and celery in butter in a medium skillet over medium-high heat for 4 to 5 minutes or until soft. Stir in rosemary and thyme and remove from heat. In a large bowl, combine rice with onion-celery mix-

ture and remaining ingredients. Season with salt and pepper. Spoon into a buttered 2-quart baking dish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F for 30 minutes or until hot. Makes 10 servings (2 quarts of stuffing).

Or use to stuff a turkey, chicken or Cornish game hens. Allow approximately 1/2 cup stuffing for each pound of meat.

## Decorative centerpiece is easy to make

Knight-Ridder News Service

On Thanksgiving Day, your centerpiece needn't be stuffed and sliced.

The turkey, of course, will be the culinary star of the day, but a decorative centerpiece is easy to make and looks good past dessert.

A wide variety of cut flowers are available in flower shops and groceries, and from this you can select the colors and type of blossoms to suit your taste.

At Thanksgiving, people tend to opt for seasonal colors of gold, bronze, red, burgundy and yellow — all of which harmonize beautifully. But mauve and other soft pinks and purples are also appropriate for an autumn arrangement. Even white Shasta daisies can fit in nicely. Just save the red and green arrangements for Christmas.

For a simple round centerpiece, I'd suggest three stems of carnations (either a single large or several small blossoms per stem), about five stems of chrysanthemums in either daisy, button or pompon form. Each mum-

stem will have four or five flowers of varying sizes.

Look for a variety of sizes, along with stems with a few flowers still in bud. This will add interest and variety to your arrangement.

For greenery, you can buy several stems of florist fern. But you could also use leaves of aucuba, mahonia, camellia or boxwood from your garden.

The container should be a low bowl or a basket with a liner (such as a margarine tub) that holds water. The container should be 6 inches or so high. A tall vase is not suited for this arrangement since it would block views across the table. Diners should be able to see each other over the arrangement.

Squeeze a piece of green floral foam into the container as tightly as possible. This will hold the flowers and foliage securely. The foam is much easier to work with than the traditional, metal flower holder called a frog.

Once the container is prepared, cut the stems of each chrysanthemum and carnation to about 10 inch-

es long, or 1 1/2 times the height of the bowl or basket. Use sharp knives or shears to get a crisp, 45-degree angle at the tip of the stems. Remove all leaves that will be below the water line.

Then place one stem in the center and let it rise vertically, and then one on each of four imaginary sides of the arrangement. This will establish the shape and line of your design.

Next, fill in with the other mums and carnations, arranging the blossoms evenly to create a rounded shape. A variety of floral size, color, texture and shape will make the arrangement interesting.

Finally, enclose the gaps with foliage placed well into the arrangement. The flowers should dominate, not the leaves. Baby's breath is a popular floral filler. It not only covers and conceals, but gives a finished look to the arrangement.

As flowers fade, snip them off gently with scissors. Change the water every couple of days and your arrangement should last a week or more.

## WATCH FOR OUR CHRISTMAS IN CHURCH

On Wednesday, December 8th the Times-News will publish a special church page of Christmas activities.

This page gives the Magic Valley churches the opportunity to share their unique and spiritual services that surround the Christmas holiday.

Watch for our special Christmas page welcoming those seeking a place to worship. It may be the start of a special and lasting relationship!

ADVERTISING DEADLINE: FRIDAY, DEC. 3  
PUBLICATION: WEDNESDAY, DEC. 8

Churches, if you are interested in being on this page, please contact Billie Henslee at the Times-News: 733-0931 Ext. 208



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1.5 lb. Loaf  
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# More turkey? Leftovers can be delicious

This is just the sort of rib-sticking southwestern dish fare that is perfect for serving to football game watchers over the Thanksgiving weekend. Leftover turkey simmers along with green chile, cumin, oregano and cinnamon scented with beans to make a hearty chili that sports a holiday colored garnish of tomato salsa, green cilantro and shredded Monterey Jack cheese.



Thanksgiving leftovers don't need to be left out with these tantalizing dishes.

Put the chili into bowls and garnish with the remaining cheese, salsa, sour cream and minced fresh cilantro. Serve at once.  
Toasted flour tortillas serve as the base to these delicious and colorful southwestern-style pizzas.

Combine all of the dried herbs and spices, tossing to blend. Toss the herbs with the strips of turkey and drizzle with 1 tablespoon of the olive oil. Set aside.  
Heat 2 tablespoons of the olive oil in a large skillet over medium-heat. Add the pepper strips and onion and saute until softened, 5 to 7 minutes. Add the turkey mixture and saute another 2 minutes. Remove from heat and set aside.

When ready to assemble the pizzas, preheat the oven to 375 degrees. Brush the tortillas lightly on one side with the remaining olive oil. Place the tortillas, oil-side up, on baking sheets and cook in the oven until just beginning to crisp, about 5 minutes.  
Remove the tortillas from the oven and sprinkle each with some of the grated cheddar to cover the surface lightly all over. Divide the turkey-vegetable mixture evenly among the pizzas. Sprinkle the top with some of the diced tomatoes and cilantro.

Bake the pizzas until the cheese has melted and the tops are beginning to brown lightly, about 10 minutes. Cut each pizza with a pizza cutter into 6 wedges and serve at once.

Pumpkin, pecans, chutney and dried apricots infuse this moist loaf with the flavors and colors of the autumn harvest. It makes a lovely gift for a Thanksgiving host or hostess and compatible accompaniment to the White Chili.

## Pumpkin Chutney Bread

- 2 cups unbleached all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 teaspoons ground ginger
- 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg
- 1/2 cup vegetable shortening
- 1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar
- 2 large eggs, beaten slightly
- 1 can (16 ounces) solid pack pumpkin
- 1 bottle (9 ounces) chutney (mango, if available)
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans
- 1/2 cup slivered dried apricots

Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Butter and lightly flour a 9-inch by 5-inch loaf pan.

Combine the flour, salt, baking soda and powder, cinnamon, ginger and nutmeg in a bowl and set aside temporarily. In a large bowl, cream the shortening and sugar together with an electric mixer until smooth. Beat in the eggs and pumpkin puree until well combined. With a wooden spoon, stir in the chutney and then the flour mixture to make a moderately thick batter. Mix in the pecans and apricots just until distributed evenly.

Spoon the batter into the prepared loaf pan and bake until a toothpick inserted in the center of the bread comes out clean, 60 to 70 minutes.

Let the bread cool in the pan for 15 minutes and then invert it onto a rack, turn right side up and let cool completely. Slice into 1-inch thick slices to accompany with butter, if desired.

# Thanksgiving is rich in tradition, calories

Orlando Sentinel

As a holiday, Thanksgiving is rich in tradition. Unfortunately some of the rich food traditions add up to unwanted calories consumed at a holiday table. Stuffing, gravy, pumpkin pie and buttery sweet potatoes all contain bulge-producing fat. But you can enjoy a leaner Thanksgiving dinner without sacrificing traditional foods, said Sheehy Rarback, a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association. One secret is to use a spoonful of gravy instead of a ladleful. Another is to start the meal with a salad tossed in a low-fat dressing to take the "edge" off your hunger.

"Many people starve themselves" until they sit down at the table and then they're ravenous. They eat too fast," said Rarback, a registered dietitian with the University of Miami School of Medicine. Cooks don't have to jettison family favorites or limit themselves to plain, boiled, joyless foods to cut back on fat and excess calories, she said. She said if holiday diners tried eight simple suggestions, they could lighten their Thanksgivings without feeling deprived.

Here's what to do:  
Put sauces and gravies on the side. Try to limit gravy to two tablespoons to a serving. Two tablespoons will form a nice pool inside a pile of mashed potatoes. Limit other buttery or creamy sauces as well. Try serving low-fat chutneys and relishes instead.

Prepare vegetables without cream sauces or fat-filled toppings. For example, serve green beans amandine instead of green bean casserole with fried onions. Serve whipped sweet potatoes instead of candied sweet potatoes. Not every vegetable dish has to be low-fat, but it's nice to give the folks at the table at least one heart-healthy alternative.

Before the meal, snack on raw vegetables. Try to stay away from high-fat or high-calorie snacks such as dips, nuts, crackers, chips or party mix. However, some sensible pre-dinner snacking can reduce your hunger so you aren't as tempted to stuff yourself at dinner.

Eat slowly. Put your silverware down while chewing, and take sips of water between bites. Many people

eat too much because they eat too quickly.  
Load up on low-fat alternatives. Vegetables without sauce, cornbread without butter, cranberry sauce and skinless turkey breast are lower in fat and calories than stuffing, creamed vegetables, casseroles or butter rolls.

Also opt for stuffing that is baked in a separate dish rather than stuffed into the bird. As a turkey cooks, fat and cooking juices drip into the stuffing, increasing the fat and calories considerably.

Skip the butter, or margarine. Don't spread butter or margarine on your bread or rolls. One pat of butter, equal to one tablespoon, contains 100 calories and more than 11 grams of fat. You can easily spread 600 calories on your bread without realizing it. Diet margarines can contain as little as 50 calories and six grams of fat but that adds up quickly too. Cut back on the butter and margarine in cooking as well. For example, most stuffing recipes call for about twice as much melted butter or margarine than they actually need. For a moist texture, substitute nonfat chicken broth.

Get up from the table when the meal is over. Converse in another room or talk with family and friends while taking a stroll around the block. This cuts down on after-dinner nibbling.

Choose pumpkin instead of pecan pie. One slice of pumpkin pie can have 240 calories and 10 grams of fat, but that's not bad compared to a pecan pie with 400 calories and 18 grams of fat. Many of the calories in pies come from the crust, so you can eat the filling and ignore the crust.

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# Planning makes the big meal manageable

By Patty LaNoue Stearns  
Knight-Ridder News Service

You've got a houseful of people invited for Thanksgiving dinner, a huge menu to plan and not enough pots or pans to make it happen. Terrors!

Don't panic. We're here to help make your holiday fun, not frazzled. Our luscious, low-fat recipes for a meal with all the trimmings will satisfy your guests without drowning them in guilt. The preparation guide will steer you through the process with Martha Stewart self-determination; the time-saving gadgets we've assembled will make cooking a breeze.

Remember, Thanksgiving is supposed to be a time to reflect, be grateful — and eat a ton of food. So get organized, get shopping and make this holiday one for the memory book.

## PLANNING

Firm up your guest list. Estimate 1 1/2 pounds of turkey per person with leftovers, one pound without, and about 1/2 cup of stuffing per pound. Buy a frozen turkey on sale, or order a fresh one and any other meats or specialty baked goods for pickup Nov. 24. Pick your serving style: Plan more dishes for buffets, fewer for sit-down dinners. For either, pick a variety of beverages and desserts.

Clean out kitchen and refrigerator to accommodate extra holiday items. Make three lists of groceries to pick up on different days: One for staples, the second for perishables that can hold a few days, the third for fresh foods and last-minute items. Check your pantry for necessities such as sugar, baking powder and baking soda. Make the first trip to grocery store to buy the staples.

NOV. 21: Clean and polish dinnerware.

Rearrange furniture; borrow tables and chairs if dinner seating is inadequate. While you're moving furniture, do heavy housecleaning. Prepare turkey to grocery for perishable items. If frozen turkey is more than 16 pounds, place on a tray in your refrigerator to thaw.

NOV. 22-23: Thaw frozen turkeys less than 16 pounds in refrigerator. Determine how long your bird will take to roast at 325 degrees: unstuffed, allow roughly 15-18 minutes per pound; stuffed, thawed, 18-24 minutes per pound. Once you know how long the turkey will take to roast, plan a schedule to prepare other dishes. Remember that the turkey will need 20-30 minutes to cool before carving.

NOV. 24: Pick up any food ordered ahead, such as fresh turkeys, spiral-cut hams or bakery goods. Buy fresh produce and last-minute grocery items from your third shopping list: Cut up fresh vegetables and prepare the ingredients for the rest of your menu. For stuffing, store dry and moist components in separate containers; a one-pound loaf of bread will make 8 cups of crumbs or cubes. Do not stuff your turkey yet. Make breads, pies, cakes and other desserts for reheating on Thanksgiving.

## T-DAY, NOV. 25

Wash turkey inside and out and pat dry; season to taste. Do not let it sit at room temperature more than one hour. Make the stuffing; spoon it into the bird just before placing it in the oven. For lower fat content in the stuffing, keep it refrigerated until the turkey has one hour left to cook; heat stuffing in a covered casserole dish, removing the cover during the last 10 minutes for a crispy top.

Set the table. Cook any dish that can be done

completely or partially ahead and reheated for serving, such as casseroles and vegetables. Assemble appetizers and set out.

When your turkey reaches 180 degrees inside (insert a thermometer into any meaty section until it gently touches the bone, then back it up 1/4 inch), remove from oven. Remove stuffing from the bird as soon as possible.

During the 20 to 30 minutes that the turkey needs to stand so it will slice nicely, assemble your helpers for a last-minute blitz: Bake rolls or biscuits, mash or rice potatoes, finish cooking vegetables, make gravy (or use low-fat canned versions), pull out of your goodies into serving dishes with utensils, place pies and other desserts in the oven, start a pot of coffee brewing, pour beverages and take foil-covered casseroles and rolls to the table.

Then announce, without the slightest hint of exhaustion, that dinner is served.

## HEALTHY HINTS:

Prebasted turkeys are high in fat; buy a regular bird and baste it with broth instead of drippings. Bake stuffing outside the bird for less fat. Don't eat the skin; three ounces of light turkey meat has 7 grams of fat with skin, 3 grams without. Dark meat has 10 grams with, 6 grams without.

Grade A birds have good bone structure and fat covering. They are free of pinfeathers, cuts or bruises.

Purchase fresh turkeys one or two days before cooking; do not buy if pre-stuffed. Frozen pre-stuffed turkeys are fine; they should remain frozen until ready to cook; warm, precooked turkeys from restaurants should be served within two hours.

Tom turkeys are not necessarily better than hens. Age, not gender, determines tenderness.

## THANKS COSTCO!

The Lincoln School PTA and the Bickel and Harrison School PPO's along with the staff and students of each school want to express our appreciation to COSTCO for ensuring the safety of school children in Twin Falls by funding our crossing guards. THANKS COSTCO!



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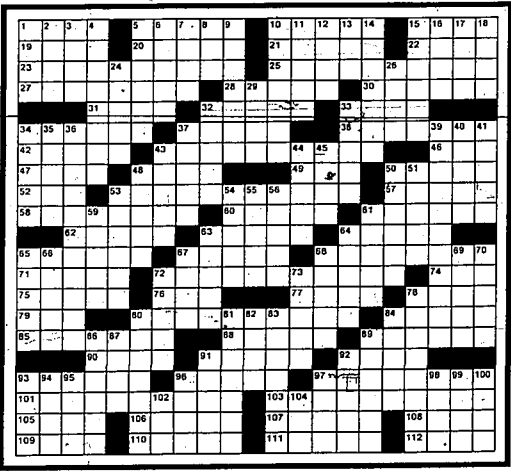


**THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT**  
By Nevea Archer

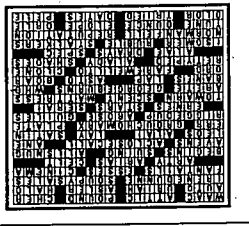
**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Mil. gp.
  - 5 Garot
  - 10 Extra the post
  - 15 One-name singer
  - 19 Self: prof.
  - 20 Bathsheba's husband
  - 21 More competent
  - 22 Gloria
  - 23 Hollywood question: "What has —?"
  - 25 Comedian hits the high seas?
  - 27 Fluffy goldfish
  - 28 Curvas
  - 30 Motion picture
  - 31 Bohemian
  - 32 Solos
  - 33 Prolific axe
  - 34 Starts to court
  - 37 "— in their beds" (Moore)
  - 42 Succulent herb
  - 43 "Whow, that was —, Glenn!"
  - 46 Sue — Langdon
  - 47 Some zodiac people
  - 48 Jal —
  - 49 "— of the land"
  - 50 "— Doll"
  - 52 Do the human thing?
  - 53 Comedian draws graffiti?
  - 57 Table setting item
  - 58 Constructed in haste
  - 60 Lost a lap
  - 61 Trajectory curves
  - 62 Sea eagles
  - 63 Has the lead
  - 64 Near East inn
  - 65 "—, to comfort, and command" (Wordsworth)
  - 67 Small
  - 68 Bad need
  - 71 Mountain
  - 72 What comedian does when "lunatic?"
  - 74 Which one
  - 75 Poisons
  - 76 Once around
  - 77 In re
  - 78 Big pig
  - 79 Kind of no.
  - 80 "— Arms" (Hemingway)
  - 84 Splitting image
  - 85 Did a letter over
  - 88 "I lent him —" (Anon.)
  - 89 Window coverings
  - 90 Wings
  - 91 Workhorse carts
  - 92 "Extraordinary: abn."
  - 93 Chemical compound



- DOWN**
- 1 Forsaken child
  - 2 Certain air
  - 3 "— o'clock scholar"
  - 4 Holds
  - 5 Looks at books
  - 6 Sincerely
  - 7 Containers
  - 8 Author Fleming
  - 9 Tala
  - 10 "A — to India"
  - 11 "— (Anon.)
  - 12 Eskimo knivars
  - 13 Cotton fiber knot
  - 14 Type of battery
  - 15 Innes
  - 16 Drag
  - 17 Sch: type
  - 18 Painter: Bonheur
  - 96 Russian money
  - 97 Some followers
  - 101 What actor did after his wife?
  - 103 Good name
  - 105 Melody
  - 106 Small measure
  - 107 Stuff of to wed
  - 108 Heraldic border
  - 109 Genus of swans
  - 110 Tasted
  - 111 Fruit
  - 112 Name in soccer
  - 24 Makes
  - 28 Window part
  - 29 Goes astray
  - 32 County
  - 33 Flower part
  - 34 Packaging
  - 35 "I — Should 'Leave You'"
  - 36 Did "Choers" regular go home?
  - 37 Wild duck
  - 39 Which movie star would sing and dance?
  - 40 Bring together
  - 41 Kelly and Hackman
  - 42 Baseball brothers
  - 44 "A Touch of —"
  - 45 Swiss river
  - 46 Forest of —
  - 50 Gushes suddenly
  - 51 "—, either — or a madman" (Rousseau)
  - 52 Types of art
  - 54 Despairer
  - 55 Lango egg
  - 56 "Lo — d'Arthur"
  - 59 Gridiron
  - 61 "I — Nick from."
  - 63 Range
  - 64 Andron del —
  - 65 Small drum
  - 66 "— Bon Janson!"
  - 67 Brown patcky
  - 68 State-smalling
  - 69 Ladd classic
  - 70 Tender spots
  - 72 Forest room
  - 73 Lovers hair
  - 78 Paving-stuff
  - 80 "— to touch the best" (Fairlight)
  - 81 Sang
  - 82 Israeli airline
  - 83 Having tiers
  - 84 Lobster claw
  - 86 Complain
  - 87 Erectly
  - 89 Torments
  - 91 Sweet: Sp.
  - 92 Counterirritant
  - 93 Division word
  - 94 Anima
  - 95 Yas —
  - 96 Italian painter
  - 97 Location
  - 98 Green land
  - 99 Croissant
  - 100 Snick or
  - 102 Sable, o.g.
  - 104 Gulgo's note



**Feast**

Continued from C1

5 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 5 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes.

1/4 cup bottled lemon juice

1 teaspoon basil leaves

1/2 teaspoon pepper

1 cup half-and-half or coffee cream

In large kettle or Dutch oven, cook onion and garlic in margarine until tender. Add remaining ingredients except half-and-half; bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cook covered until tender. In blender or food processor, blend half the carrot mixture until smooth; repeat in large saucepan, over low heat, combine half-and-half with carrot mixture; cook and stir until hot.

**Combread Pecan Stuffing**

1 cup chopped celery

1 cup chopped green bell pepper

1 cup chopped onion

1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning

1/2 teaspoon rubbed sage

1/2 cup margarine or butter

2 cups boiling water

1 tablespoon chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 3 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes

1 (16-ounce) package cornbread stuffing mix

1 cup chopped pecans

2 eggs, slightly beaten

In large skillet, cook celery, green pepper, onion, poultry seasoning and sage in margarine until tender. In large bowl, dissolve bouillon in water. Add celery mixture, stuffing mix, pecans and eggs; mix well. Loosely stuff turkey just before roasting or place stuffing in greased baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until hot.

**Rich Turkey Gravy**

1/4 to 1/3 cup unsifted flour

1/2 cup turkey pan drippings

2 cups boiling water

2 teaspoons chicken-flavor instant bouillon or 2 chicken-flavor bouillon cubes

In medium skillet, over medium heat, stir flour into drippings; cook and stir until dark brown. Stir in water and bouillon; cook and stir until thickened.

**Maple Acorn Squash**

2 acorn squash, cut horizontally into 1/2-inch rings, seeds and membrane removed (about 2 1/2 pounds)

1/4 cup water

1 cup pure maple syrup

2 tablespoons margarine or butter, melted

1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 teaspoons grated orange rind

1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Place squash and water in 15-by-10-inch jellyroll pan; cover with aluminum foil.

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Bake 35 minutes; drain. Combine remaining ingredients; brush squash with pure maple syrup mixture. Bake uncovered 25 minutes, brushing frequently with pure maple syrup mixture. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Maple Pumpkin Pie**

1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell

1 (16-ounce) can pumpkin (about 2 cups)

1 cup half-and-half or coffee cream

3 eggs, slightly beaten

1/2 cup plus 2 teaspoons pure maple syrup

1/3 cup firmly packed light brown sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. In large mixer bowl, combine all ingredients except pastry shell and 2 tablespoons pure maple syrup; mix well. Pour into pastry shell. Bake 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350 degrees; bake 25 to 30 minutes longer or until knife inserted near edge comes out clean. Cool; brush with remaining 2 table-

spoons pure maple syrup. Serve with Maple Whipped Cream. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Apricot Walnut Mince Pie**

1 (9-inch) unbaked pastry shell

1 (6-ounce) package dried apricots

1 jar ready-to-use mincemeat (regular or brandy & rum)

1 cup chopped walnuts

1 (16-ounce) container sour cream, at room temperature

1 tablespoon sugar

1 tablespoon vanilla extract

Place oven rack in lowest position; preheat oven to 400 degrees. Chop 1/2 cup apricots; reserve remainder. In medium bowl, combine mincemeat, chopped apricots and nuts; turn into pastry shell. Bake 25 minutes. Meanwhile, in medium bowl, combine sour cream, sugar and vanilla. Spread evenly over pie. Bake 8 minutes longer or until set. Cool. Garnish with reserved apricots. Refrigerate leftovers.

**Leftovers**

Continued from C1

2 cups diced cooked turkey meat

2 cups chicken broth

Salt and pepper

Mixed parsley (optional)

Bread crumbs (about 1/4 cup)

Saute onions in margarine until tender, but not brown. Meanwhile, cook noodles as directed on package. In a 2-quart casserole, combine noodles with onions and turkey meat. Season broth with salt and pepper. Add parsley. Pour over noodles. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serve as a side dish or lunch with a vegetable on the side.

for breakfast. Or, use cooked turkey in this recipe.

**Turkey Hash**

Serves 4

1 tablespoon olive oil

12 ounces ground turkey or chopped cooked turkey

1 cup green pepper, cored, seeded and chopped

1/2 cup red onions, chopped

1/3 cup butter

1 teaspoon dried sage, crushed

1 teaspoon dried thyme

1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes, crushed

4 cups cooked and chopped potatoes

Salt and pepper, to taste

Heat oil in skillet. Cook turkey in oil until no longer pink. Remove from pan. Keep warm. Sauté green peppers and onions in butter flavored oil, stirring in seasoning. Blend in potato and turkey. Heat thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with seasonal fruit, eggs and hash browns.

"This tastes like corned beef hash," Wolf said

1/2 teaspoon red pepper flakes, crushed

4 cups cooked and chopped potatoes

Salt and pepper, to taste

Heat oil in skillet. Cook turkey in oil until no longer pink. Remove from pan. Keep warm. Sauté green peppers and onions in butter flavored oil, stirring in seasoning. Blend in potato and turkey. Heat thoroughly. Season with salt and pepper. Serve with seasonal fruit, eggs and hash browns.

"This tastes like corned beef hash," Wolf said

**Curried Turkey Salad**

Serves 4

2 1/2 cups cubed, cooked turkey meat

3 tablespoons cored, peeled and diced apples (optional)

1/2 cup mayonnaise

1/2 cup plain yogurt

2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 teaspoons curry powder

1 teaspoon grated onion

Salt

Freshly ground pepper

3 tablespoons chopped green onions

3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

Combine turkey and apple in medium bowl. Blend together mayonnaise, yogurt, lemon juice, curry powder, onion, salt and pepper. Add to turkey. Blend together. Mix in green onions and parsley. Toss lightly. Cover bowl. Chill until ready to serve.

If several days of eating turkey have served to whet your appetite for more of the same, you might want to buy some ground turkey and have it

**H I G H DESERT highlights**

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Williams & Ree, better known as "the Indian and the white guy" are one of the nation's hottest comedy teams. They are regularly seen on TNN with their top-rated television show "Laff TV" and weekly appearances on "Country Kitchen" along with guest appearances on "The Hawk." Ticket prices for this special show are \$12, \$15 and \$18. Cocktails only are available at the 8 p.m. and 11 p.m. shows.

THE GALA SHOWROOM WILL BE CLOSED TUES, NOV. 23 & WED, NOV. 24.

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Carlito's Way	R 7:30	Sun 4:45-7:30
Perfect World	Coming Soon!	
TWIN CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Fresh and Bone	R 7:30-9:45	5:15
Muskeeters	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Danielson Man	R 7:30-9:45	5:15
Nightmare/James	PG 7:10-9:00	1:40-3:30-5:20
Rudy	PG 7:30-9:45	5:15
Adam's Family	13 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Bev. Hillbills	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
Cool Runnings	PG 7:15-9:15	1:15-3:15-5:15
TV LIFE	13 7:30-9:45	13:45-3:00-5:15
TWINGO CINEMA	NIGHTLY TIMES	SAT-SUN MATINEES
Carlito's Way	R 7:30-9:45	1:15-3:15-5:15
Carlito's Way	R 7:30 Only	3:00-4:45
Bev. Hillbills	PG 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00
Ernest Rides	PG Sat/Sun 12:30	
Adam's Family	13 7:00-9:00	1:00-3:00-5:00

**PACINO-SEAN PENN CARLITO'S WAY**  
See Directory for Show Times  
TWIN MALL

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\* Mrs. Doubtfire \* The Nutcracker  
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**Valley life**

**Kids can stay at home**

**DEAR ABBY:** This is for "Fellow Iowan," who boasted that his well-traveled children had been all over the world since the age of 2. I wonder how many other world travelers had their vacations ruined by children who were far too young to appreciate sight-seeing.



**Dear Abby.**  
Abigail VanBuren

A 2-year-old doesn't care whether he rides a pony around a pyramid or a potato patch, and a 3-year-old can camp as happily in his own back yard as he can at the foot of the Himalayas.

Incidentally, our children have also had the good fortune to have seen quite a bit of the world, but only after they were old enough to appreciate it and to behave respectfully toward other travelers and people of different cultures.

— LAURA NELSON, PLEASANT HILL, CALIF.

**DEAR LAURA:** "Fellow Iowan's" letter prompted numerous letters from my readers, and if my mail is a barometer, be assured you are speaking for many. The following letter is another example of the same point of view:

**DEAR ABBY:** Here's another perspective on the letter from "Fellow Iowan" who requested the letter from a reader who said she and her husband were able to travel worldwide because they were childless by choice. "Fellow Iowan" pointed out that even though she had a child, when he was 2, she took him to Egypt and the Himalayas.

My husband and I enjoy traveling. We've been all over the world in tour buses, airplanes and cruise ships — and many trips were spoiled by people who brought their small children along.

Two- and 3-year-olds do not gain much from foreign travel. They tire easily, cry, whine, sing and chatter because they are tired, bored or hungry. They also kick the backs of airplane seats while Mom and Dad snore contentedly beside them.

People who travel with children should teach them how to behave in public — and also what to do in case of an old enough to enjoy the trip.

— KANSAS CITY TRAVELER

**DEAR ABBY:** In May 1988, I bought myself an answering machine. My very first call was from an old boyfriend I had met in the early '80s when we were at "Camp Courage" in Minnesota. We were both in wheelchairs — and will be for the rest of our lives — but that is not a problem for either of us. I was 23 and he was 20 when we first spotted this handsome guy at lunch, so I arranged to sit next to him at dinner that evening. An exciting romance followed, but we eventually split up on rather unfriendly terms.

Abby, we had no communication all those years, until I returned his call. He told me he was now living only 90 miles from me and wanted to see me. I wanted to see him, too, so the next day, he drove up and spent the weekend with me. We hit it off so well that he drove up the following weekend; too. It soon became a habit! We have had our disagreements, but I always hung on to the hope that we would eventually be together for good.

Last month, he surprised me when he told me that he wanted to spend the rest of his life with me! I was thrilled because that's what I had been hoping for.

No one knows for sure what lies ahead for us, but we love each other very much and believe we can have a long and happy future. We are both very independent and strong-willed, and it will be an interesting challenge. Our adventure is just beginning. Wish us luck.

— SUE IN MINNESOTA

**DEAR SUE:** Thanks for a wonderful upper of a letter. And the best of luck to you both in your future together.

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**Valley happenings**

**Buttons and Bows offers dance lessons**

**JEROME** — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will have dance lessons Monday at the American Legion Hall. Advanced lessons begin at 7 p.m., with beginners starting at 8:30 p.m. All interested dancers are welcome. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235 or Jim Chapman at 733-6726.

**Childbirth class scheduled for Monday**

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class is set for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The class is for people who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film discussing sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor-delivery unit is included. Cost is \$55 (non-refundable), and pre-registration is required.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

**Business sponsors Game Swap Night**

**TWIN FALLS** — Haffner's Cards & Comics is sponsoring a free, non-profit Game Swap Night from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the store, 336 North Ave. W.

Kids and their parents are invited to bring Nintendo, Sega Genesis and Game Boy games to trade with others. For more information, call 733-0016.

**Club plans Thanksgiving gathering**

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Singles Square Dance Club has planned a special Thanksgiving dance for Tuesday at the Catholic Church Parish Hall, 216 Second Ave. E.

Turkey dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Dancers are asked to bring vegetables, salads and desserts. Square dancing will begin at 8 p.m. with Ardean Lang as caller. Jack Steelsmith will cue the rounds.

All dancers are invited. For more information, call Shirley Baker at 734-5662 or Ardean Lang at 326-5470.

**Chapter sells candy for needy family**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi is taking orders for See's candy. Orders will be taken through Dec. 3. Call Jeanne at 733-5082 or Debbie at 734-1665 to place an order. Candy will be delivered by Dec. 20. Proceeds will be used to help a needy family have a Merry Christmas.

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.

**Anniversary**

**The Rileys**

**RICHFIELD** — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Riley of Richfield, will be honored at an open house Nov. 27 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Richfield Legion Hall. Riley and Venna King were married Nov. 28, 1943, in Richfield. They have lived in Richfield most of their lives.

He farmed and ranched for 40 years, worked for the Fairfield Cattlemen's Association for six years and worked for the Big Wood Canal Co. in Shoshone as a ditch rider until his retirement in October. She worked in the school lunch program in Richfield for 27 years.

They have been active in the PTA and the Richfield Riding Club. She is a member of the LDS Church and



**Ralph and Venna Riley** of the Booster Club. He served on the Big Wood Canal Co. Board and also served on the Richfield School Board for several years.

The event is being given by their children, Pat and Rodney Riley and Kathleen Brownlee, all of Richfield, Linda Jaynes of Hurricane, Utah, and Joanne Duffin of Boise and their spouses.

The couple has 26 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

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- 30% off all gift wrapping on items purchased these special hours.
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10 oz. jar Oysters .....\$2.69 ea.  
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## PRODUCE ITEMS

Crisp Iceberg Head Lettuce .....3/\$1.00  
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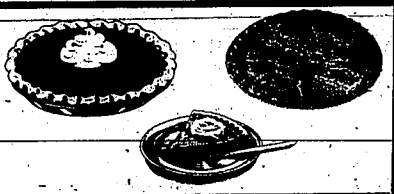
Fresh, Green Broccoli .....49¢ lb.  
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6 Pak, Delicious "Sticky Buns" .....\$2.29 6 pak  
Fresh Baked White or Whole Wheat Dinner Rolls .....\$1.09 doz.



## GROCER ITEMS

8 oz. Western Family Fresh Whipping Cream .....4/\$1.00  
1 lb. Western Family Sweet Cream Butter ....89¢ lb.  
15.25 oz. Ass't'd, Del Monte Pineapple .....2/\$1.00  
12 oz. Western Family (Semi-Sweet or Milk) Real Choc. Chips .....88¢ ea.  
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29 oz. Can Western Family Pumpkin .....69¢ ea.  
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# Sports

## U of I takes 12th straight over BSU

### Idaho QB Nussmeier enjoys a big game

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Quarterback Doug Nussmeier completed 15 of 23 passes for 198 yards and two touchdowns as Idaho defeated Boise State 49-16 on Saturday in the Kibbie Dome.

It was the 12th straight loss for the Broncos to rival Idaho. Nussmeier also ran the ball 15 times for 107 yards and two touchdowns, putting the game away for the Vandals.

Idaho's Joel Thomas went over 100 yards rushing for the second straight game as he picked up 120 yards on 11 carries and scored one touchdown. Sherriden May added 67 yards and two touchdowns on 19 carries.

Boise State — 3-8 overall, 1-6 in the Big Sky Conference — opened the scoring with a 34-yard field goal by Greg Erickson in the first quarter.

Idaho — 9-2 overall, 4-2 in conference play — answered with a 2-yard run by May. Nussmeier then gave Idaho a 14-3 lead when he hit Paul Burke on a 10-yard touchdown pass.

Idaho gathered 510 yards of offense, including 312 yards rushing on 50 carries. The Vandals took a 22-9 halftime lead on Thomas's 44-yard touchdown run, with 1:07 left.

Boise State scored on a Willie Bowen 1-yard run, to close the lead to 22-16 in the third quarter.

Please see IDAHO/D3

### Foes view season from different viewpoints

By Mike Lewis  
Times-News correspondent

MOSCOW — Doug Nussmeier was just finishing up, leaving the field to a standing ovation after quarterbacking the Idaho Vandals on a drive that was capped a play later by the final touchdown in the Vandals' 12th straight victory over cross-state rival Boise State Saturday.

Mike Wilson watched that last touchdown from the bench. There were no cheers for the BSU wide receiver, only an occasional teammate patting him on the head for a career well-played.

Nussmeier threw for 198 yards and two touchdowns. He ran for 107 yards and two more scores. He broke one Idaho and two Big Sky Conference records and left the field not knowing what in the world it feels like to lose to that team in the blue and orange.

Wilson wouldn't know. Playing in a game in which he needed but 69 receiving yards to move into second place on the Broncos' all-time list, Wilson caught one pass. It was so late in the game that it didn't matter and it went for 14 yards.

"It's hard on him, I imagine," said BSU

Please see VIEWPOINTS/D3

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and follow the simple instructions.  
The Times-News

## Morning line

- Sports on TV**
- 11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, Chicago at Kansas City
  - 11 a.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Houston at Cleveland
  - 11 a.m. — Channel 6, tennis, Virginia Slims Championships
  - 11 a.m. — Channel 13, women's basketball, Ohio State at Tennessee
  - 1 p.m. — Channel 13, horse racing, Quarterhorse Challenge
  - 2 p.m. — Channel 7, NFL football, Pittsburgh at Denver
  - 2:30 p.m. — Channel 12, golf, Shark Shootout
  - 6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Minnesota at Tampa Bay

## Briefly

### Referees, NHL set to negotiate today

NEW YORK — As the NHL and striking officials were set to resume negotiations today, commissioner Gary Bettman said he was satisfied with the performance of the referees. "My hockey people are very pleased," he said Saturday night.

The two sides said they will try to keep the location of today's talks secret and not comment on the outcome — unless there is a settlement.

"I can say we will be meeting and it won't be in Toronto," said Don Meehan, chief negotiator for the 58 members of the NHL Officials' Association.

Bettman said talks "will be in the eastern time zone, but not in New York or Toronto" and will start at 3 p.m. Asked if he was optimistic for a settlement, Bettman said: "I'll let you know tomorrow."

Pincus said Meehan on Friday initiated the resumption of negotiations. The referees and linemen struck a week ago, Sunday's negotiations would be the first since the workout began. The NHL has employed replacements from the minor pro, major junior and college ranks.

### Former Auburn player dies in accident en route to game

CAMP HILL, Ala. — A former Auburn player on his way to the Alabama-Auburn game was killed in a wreck near this Tallapoosa County town.

Clarence Eugene Morton, 23, of Maplesville was killed in the two-vehicle collision around 8 p.m. Friday on U.S. 280 just west of Camp Hill. Troopers said one of the vehicles was on the wrong side of the road.

Morton was an occasional starter at free safety. One of Morton's best games was Auburn's 1992 game against Georgia, when he had 12 tackles.

### More Cubans leave team during games to seek asylum

PONCE, Puerto Rico — Two members of the Cuban archery team disappeared from their country's delegation to the Central American and Caribbean Games on Saturday, raising to three the number of Cubans seeking political asylum.

Alfonso Donate, 41, and his son Alfonso Donate Sotelo, 21, abandoned the Olympic training center, where the Cuban team was staying; in the morning, members of the Cuban delegation said on condition of anonymity.

Both men are possibly staying with relatives in San Juan, the sources said. The training center is in Salinas, 60 miles south of San Juan.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sportsquote**

66 Their dugout was like a toxic waste dump.

99 — Joe Garagiola, who campaigns against baseball players chewing tobacco, on the Philadelphia Phillies during the World Series

## CSI holds off Mesa, remains undefeated

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A smarter team, a bigger team and a shooting team added up to a solid test of College of Southern Idaho Saturday night.

But the Golden Eagles turned up the pressure considerably in the second half to finally turn back Mesa, Ariz., 86-78.

It was the 12th straight victory for the 1993 K and T Steel tournament.

Earlier, North Idaho defeated Glendale, Ariz., 82-56.

CSI, which faces a major road trip in Hagerstown, Md., next weekend, had trouble corraling Mesa. The Arizonans made the Eagles pay for just about every mistake they made and the biggest was trying to switch and double on defense.

Each time, Mesa made the quick bounce pass and had the ball inside for points.

The Eagles fell behind 13-6 in the early going and didn't catch up for seven minutes as the game's pace was considerably below Friday night's opening round.

After Mike Irvin put CSI ahead 16-15, the teams fought through a series of lead changes and ties until Mark Ingles's closing three-point left CSI down 44-43 at intermission.

"We knew tonight's game would probably be tougher because Mesa is smart, patient and well-coached," said CSI Coach Steve Irons.

And so at halftime, the Eagles talked about playing better defense. It made all the difference as Sandro Varejao hit seven points and Marcus LoVett a three-point play to send CSI ahead 57-47 in the first 4 1/2 minutes of the half.

The lead expanded to 18 points on four occasions, but with just over six minutes left, Irons decided to take a look at his paint halfcourt offense.

"We went into motion and maybe I have to thank the blues for this because we were sadly out of sync the whole time," Irons said.

Mesa crept back patiently, and Ewell Clinton's three-pointer cut the CSI lead to 81-73 with 90 seconds to play. Neil Dubrey reduced that to six points seconds later as the CSI crowd began to fidget.

But Irvin hit a free throw and LoVett, later named turnover MVP, added two more. CSI pushed it back to 86-75 before Dubrey closed the game with a three-point shot.

"We did a much better job defensively in the second half because we were moving our feet and weren't reaching and fouling," said Irons of the break-away. "We were impressed with Mesa. For a young team (four sophomores) they showed great poise and came back on us in the end."

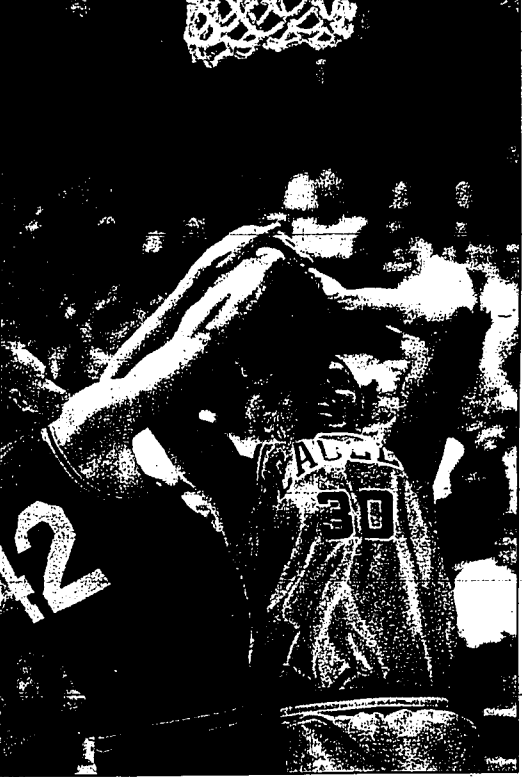
In the early game, North Idaho used domination inside to break away from Glendale late in the first half and early in the second.

North Idaho trailed 23-21 with 6:30 to play but then outscored the Gauchos 17-5 coming to the halftime buzzer. Nick Meierink and Paul Rogers started the second half with Cardinal points for a 17-point lead and Glendale was never able to challenge again.

The all-tournament team was comprised of Rogers and Damien Edwards of North Idaho; John Schiensek and Mark Ingles of Mesa and Shawn Benhead and LoVett of CSI.

- North Idaho 85  
Ewell Clinton 23, Thomas 3 6-0 11, Johnson 1 0-0 13, Albion 4 0-0 1 8, Russarov 4 0-2 1 6, Edwards 2 1-2 1 6, Griffin 5 1-2 4 13, Meierink 2 2-4 2 7, Rogers 8 0-9 2 22, Courtneiser 1 0-0 2 2, Toles 20 17-28 18 32, 3-pointers-Johnson, Albion, Griffin 2, Meierink 6
- Glendale 56  
Allen 1 2-2 4, Buckmaster 1 0-0 1 2, Eppinger 2 0-0 2 2, Boone 1 1-2 3 3, Dyer 1 2-4 8, Murray 0 0-4 2 11, Scott 2 2-10 10-20 0-0 3-3, Courtneiser 0-0 0-0 0-0, Muri 4 1-2 4 4, Toles 19 12-17 23 56, 3-pointers-Eppinger, Bruce, Murray 2, Johnson, Benhead
- Halftime: North Idaho 38, Glendale 28

- CSI 86  
Ironsby 0 0-0 2 6, Cardone 2 0-0 0 6, Madson 3 0-0 3 7, Lovett 4 3-5 14, Irvin 2 7 18 11, Hastings 1 0-0 0 3, Teich 2 0-2 3 3, Preston 3 0-0 3 6, Varejao 5 1-2 4 11, Best 0 4-4 0 4, Toles 22 24 33 33, 3-pointers-Gardner 2, Madison, Lovett, Hastings
- Mesa 78  
McGrady 1 4-4 1 8, Decker 1 0-0 0 3, Dubrey 3 2-2 8 8, Ingles 12, Morris 5 2-5 12, Louchevasser 0 1-2 2 1, Bowden 4 0-5 2, Schiensek 1 0-0 0 3, Toles 27 19-22 27 78
- Halftime: Mesa 44, CSI 43



CSI's Aylton Teach, right, fights with Mesa's Paul Morris for control of a rebound Saturday near the end of the rough-and-tumble finale of the K and T Steel tournament.

## Front-liners anchor CSI squad

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Considering the people recruited to play middle blocker for College of Southern Idaho, Golden Eagle Coach Ben Stroud had every reason to believe the strength of the team would lie there.

The top players in the middle, Gergana Dimitrova of Sofia, Bulgaria, and Amber McEwen, now of Kimberly but a transfer from Hawaii, have delivered.

Dimitrova, or "Getti," a 6-3 freshman, averaged 25 kills per match at the Region 18 tournament. The 6-4 McEwen, who hadn't played volleyball since high school three years ago, averaged 20 kills.

The pair own a great deal of the responsibility for CSI winning the region and going to the National Junior College Athletic Association finals in Miami.

"The middle attack is the Eagles' focus. "We were trying to do that from the very first day," Stroud said. "People have to respect the middle. That's why we decided to go higher in the middle."

At the regional in Orem, Utah, the Eagles started using a higher set than the usual quick, low set on middle hits. That took pressure off the back row making perfect passes to the setter and gave the hitters a little help.

"It's better for us because if we have somebody who's a little shorter, you can hit over them," McEwen said. "You're more apt to be able to cut it to either



Gergana Dimitrova, left, and Amber McEwen are two reasons the CSI volleyball team is headed to the NJCAA finals in Miami. side. You can see the court better." And, as a bonus, the better the middle hitters became, the more opportunities developed for the outside players. "They're all getting involved in the offense," Stroud said. "They're all swinging hard. There's a lot of weapons."



Part of the success for the Eagles comes from the maturation process. CSI did not show an inclination to tough out wins in the first part of the season. But at the regional, the Eagles won three loser-out matches the final day against two teams CSI was unable to beat in the regular season, Ricks and Utah Valley. "Now we are a team," Dimitrova said. "In the beginning, we were like — I don't know. I don't think it's something special. Everybody wanted to win and go to a higher level."

## Eagle netters ready to start NJCAA quest

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho can't wait around to get warmed up at the National Junior College Athletic Association volleyball finals in Miami on Monday.

The pool play format that starts the tournament will sift through the 16 teams in a hurry.

The four pools for four teams will eliminate two squads each with round robin play Monday and Tuesday. The tourney quarterfinals will be Tuesday evening.

And the round robin matches will be best-of-three games instead of the best-of-five usually played in college, leaving little room for comebacks.

"I think the biggest key in each match is going to be the first game," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud.

The Golden Eagles, 38-10, open at 9:45 a.m. EST against Bethany Lutheran of Minnesota. Stroud has heard that Bethany is a scrappy team, but one with no player taller than 5-foot-11.

That should work to the advantage of CSI middle hitters Gergana Dimitrova (6-3) and Amber McEwen (6-4) who have the ability to hit over the top of blocks. "We're using them a lot more in transition instead of just serve receive."

Please see FINALS/D3

**Inside**

- Scores and stats D2
- Prep football D2
- College football D3
- Pro football D4



# Who's No. 1 now?

## Boston College perseveres, beats Notre Dame

The label "Game of the Year" was handed out a week too early. Just last Saturday, Notre Dame held on for a 31-24 victory over then-No. 1 Florida State in a matchup with that particular billing. That one had the buildup, but this one was better.

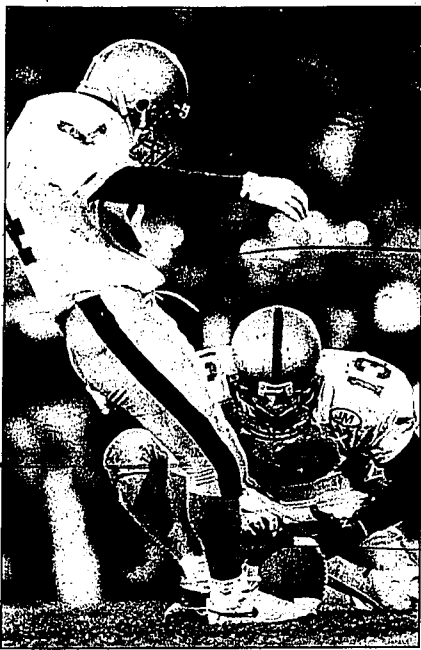
Boston College (8-2) dominated through three quarters and led 38-17 in the fourth. But the Irish rallied for three touchdowns — one followed by a 2-point conversion — and took a 39-38 lead with 1:09 remaining.

### Midwest

Boston College got the ball back on its 25, and Glenn Foley led an eight-play drive that ended with kicker David Gordon's knuckleball that didn't get too high off the ground but split the uprights, giving the Eagles a 41-39 victory.

"You couldn't ask for a better ending to a football game," Eagles coach Tom Couchlin said.

"To be down so far and then come back, and then for that goal, it's heart-breaking," Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz said.



### Michigan 28 No. 5 Ohio St. 0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Fans on both sides wondered why Michigan was favored over Ohio State. Now they know.

Tyrone Wheatley ran for 105 yards. Ty Law led an inspired defense with two of the Wolverines' four interceptions, and Michigan defeated Ohio State 28-0 Saturday, marring the Buckeyes' Rose Bowl dream.

The fifth-ranked Buckeyes (9-1, 6-1 Big Ten) needed a tie against Michigan (7-4, 5-3) to clinch their first trip to Pasadena since the 1984 season. Ohio State would play in the Rose Bowl anyway if Wisconsin loses either of its final two games.

"This is by far the most embarrassing game I've been associated with in college football," said Ohio State coach John Cooper, who has failed six times (0-5-1) to defeat Michigan since becoming the Buckeyes coach. "This puts a damper on the season."

"We had a chance for a Cinderella season, but we gave it away. It is about as frustrating as it can be."

## Boston College kicker David Gordon booted a 41-yard field goal in the closing seconds Saturday to hand top-ranked Notre Dame its first defeat this year, 41-39.

Darrell Bevell, who threw three touchdown passes against Illinois, "We're on a real big high right now."

Something had to give when the Badgers (8-1-1, 5-1-1 Big Ten) lined up against the Fighting Illini (5-6, 5-3). Wisconsin entered with the Big Ten's most productive offense at 452 yards per game, while Illinois had the nation's fourth-best defense against the rush, yielding only 96 yards.

### No. 14 Penn State 43 Northwestern 21

EVANSTON, Ill. — Mike Archie has given Penn State coach Joe Paterno a running back dilemma to think about.

Archie, a second-stringer who took over for the injured Ki-Jana Carter last week and earned Big Ten Player of the Week honors, bettered that performance Saturday by rushing for a career-high 173 yards and two touchdowns, leading the No. 14 Nittany Lions to a 43-21 victory over Northwestern.

Archie was only part of the show. Kerry Collins completed 19 of 30 passes for 278 yards including a 15-yard touchdown to Bobby Engram, who caught eight passes for 132 yards.

### No. 18 Colorado 21 Iowa State 16

AMES, Iowa — Colorado coach Bill McCartney knows which way the wind blows.

If it had been in the Buffaloes' face, he might not have tried the fourth-quarter, 49-yard pass from halfback Lamont Ware to wide receiver Charles Johnson that lifted the 18th-ranked Buffaloes to a 21-16 victory over stubborn Iowa State.

"The thing about that play was the wind was at our back," McCartney said after Colorado (7-3-1, 5-1-1 Big Eight) sewed up second place in the league.

## UMass, Minnesota advance in NIT

College basketball

They are going to be running and tripping. It's not going to be easy playing against their pressure," Calipari said. "I told my kids when (center Eric) Montross makes a dunk, get out of the way and don't get hurt."

MINNESOTA 91, Georgia 71

MINNEAPOLIS — The Gophers are going back to Broadway with an expanded cast.

The University of Minnesota basketball team earned another trip to Madison Square Garden on Saturday with a 91-71 trouncing of Georgia at Williams Arena.

The Gophers won the 1992-93 postseason National Invitation Tournament at the Garden last March. They will meet Kansas on Wednesday night in the semifinal round of the 1993-94 preseason NIT. The championship game is Friday, and national champion North Carolina could well be the opponent for the Minnesota-Kansas survivor.

The opposition will be tougher than it was last spring when the Gophers beat Providence and Georgetown in the Big Apple. The Gophers appear to be a better team, too. The addition of John Thomas and the coming out of redshirt sophomore David Grim give them considerably more options.

Thomas, a 6-foot-9, 255-pound freshman from Minneapolis Roosevelt, contributed eight points and five rebounds in 14 minutes against Georgia.

Grim, who missed his freshman season with back surgery and played only in mop-up situations last year, had 12 points in 17 minutes against the Bulldogs. He hit both his three-point attempts, and added two crisp assists and one power rebound.

## Florida State romps over N.C. State

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — While many of the mighty fell Saturday, Florida State rebounded.

Bouncing back from a 31-24 loss last week at Notre Dame, the second-ranked Seminoles took advantage of sixth North Carolina State turnovers and the precision passing of Charlie Ward to crush North Carolina State, 62-3.

It was the highest-scoring total of the season for the nation's highest-scoring team and the worst defeat for North Carolina State since a 75-0 whipping by Duke 50 years ago.

No. 6 Auburn 22 No. 11 Alabama 14

AUBURN, Ala. — Terry Bowden isn't ready to say Auburn is the best team in the country. But it's hard to argue with perfection.

The 16th-ranked Tigers completed a most improbable perfect season Saturday, rallying to overcome defending national champion Alabama 22-14 and stake a claim to this year's title.

What made the victory more impressive was the rally from a 14-5 deficit behind backup quarterback Patrick Nix, a sophomore who came in during the third quarter when

South

starter Stan White suffered a knee injury.

No. 7 Tennessee 48 Kentucky 0

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tennessee just won't let up.

The seventh-ranked Volunteers continued their late-season tear, crushing Kentucky 48-0 as Cory Fleming and Joey Kent each had two touchdown passes and Charlie Garner rushed 19 times for 186 yards and another score Saturday.

The Volunteers (8-1-1, 5-1-1 Southeastern Conference) have outscored their last three opponents 148-13 since tying Alabama 17-17.

No. 8 Florida 52, Vanderbilt 0

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida earned a berth in the Southeastern Conference championship game for the second straight year.

Terry Dean threw touchdown passes of 18 and 4 yards to Aubrey Hill and scored on a sloppily executed wide receiver pass from Chris Doering before being benched in the second quarter with Florida leading 24-0 but sputtering on offense.

No. 10 Texas A&M 59, TCU 3

FORT WORTH — Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum now has something in common with Darrell Royal.

Greg Hill ran 94 yards for one of his two touchdowns and Corey Pullig passed for two scores Saturday as 10th-ranked Texas A&M earned at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title with a 59-3 victory over Texas Christian.

The Aggies (9-1, 6-0 SWC) won a record-tying 21st consecutive SWC game, placing them in the same company with the 1968-71 Texas teams of coach Royal.

No. 24 Clemson 16 South Carolina 13

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Clemson receiver Jason Davis had an idea early this season that then-cornucopia Dexter McCleon would eventually figure in the offense.

The two took calculus together this semester and McCleon told him they could help each other.

"If I didn't help him, he said he wouldn't throw me the ball," Davis said. He caught a 24-yard pass from now-quarterback McCleon on fourth down to sustain a key touchdown drive in No. 24 Clemson's 16-13 victory against South Carolina.

## Mountaineers conquer 'Canes

The Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — West Virginia is the new Beast of the East.

Robert Walker scored on a 19-yard run with 6:08 left as the ninth-ranked Mountaineers beat No. 4 Miami 17-14 Saturday and clinched a tie for the Big East championship.

The Mountaineers (10-0, 6-0 Big East) can win the title outright by beating Boston College next Friday. If West Virginia loses, it would finish in a three-way tie for the title with Miami (8-2, 6-1) and Boston College (8-2, 5-1), which upset No. 1 Notre Dame 41-39 on Saturday.

It was Miami's first conference loss since the Big East began in 1991 and its first loss to a current member of the league since 1984, when Boston College beat the Hurricanes on Doug Flutie's last-second touchdown pass. It also was Miami's "first loss in November since" that "Hill Mary" loss, a span of 32 games.

Independence - Bowl-bound Virginia Tech (8-3) turned a pair of Cavalier miscues into 10 points on the way to winning for the fifth time in six games.

The strong stretch run gave the Hokies their most successful regular season since going 9-1-1 in 1986.

East

No. 25 Va. Tech 20 No. 23 Virginia 17

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — In creating a new chapter in his Virginia Tech coaching career, Frank Beamer and his Hokies wrote another chapter of the same old story for Virginia.

The 25th-ranked Hokies defeated the No. 23 Cavaliers on Saturday, giving Beamer his first victory in four games at Virginia. It also was Virginia Tech's second victory against the Cavaliers in Beamer's seven years.



A pair of Mountaineer defenders brings down Hurricanes running back Donnell Bennett on Saturday.

## UCLA earns Rose Bowl trip

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — UCLA stumbled to defeat in its first two games, then saw its Rose Bowl hopes dimmed by an upset loss to Arizona State last weekend. Finally, the Bruins came through at the right time.

No. 16 UCLA built a 17-0 halftime lead over 22nd-ranked Southern Cal on Saturday, then barely held on for a 27-21 victory that puts the Bruins in Pasadena on New Year's Day.

UCLA will meet the Big Ten champion, either Wisconsin or Ohio State, in the Rose Bowl.

Marvin Goodwin made a dramatic, game-saving interception of Rob Johnson's pass into the end zone with 50 seconds remaining to preserve the Bruins' ended their first season of probation.

Kaufman carried 27 times for 181 yards, including touchdown bursts of 28 and 8 yards in what may have been his final college game. The Pac-10's leading rusher is strongly considering passing up his senior season to enter the NFL draft.

West

first victory over USC in their last 11 meetings with the Rose Bowl on the line.

Washington 26 Washington St. 3

SEATTLE — Washington's Napoleon Kaufman is keeping them guessing off the field as well as on it.

"I have a lot of good reasons to stay and some reasons to go," a nose mittal Kaufman told reporters after leading the Huskies to a 26-3 Apple Cup victory over Washington State on Saturday.

Kaufman became the greatest single-season rusher in Washington history as the Huskies

Oregon St. 15, Oregon 12

EUGENE, Ore. — After both offenses had struggled on a cold, foggy evening, a crucial mistake in Oregon's punting game finally made the difference.

A failed punt attempt set up J.J. Young's 2-yard touchdown run with 3:50 to play to give Oregon State a 15-12 victory over the Ducks on Saturday in their 97th "Civil War" game.

## Idaho

Continued from D1

Idaho then scored 27 unanswered points to finish the game.

Nussmeier hit Gilroy on a 27-yard pass, and then scored on runs of 6 and 9 yards.

Idaho closed the scoring on a 1-yard run by May.

Nussmeier completed 10 of 13 passes in the second half for 131 yards and one touchdown.

In the game, Nussmeier set a Big Sky Conference record for total career touchdowns with 108, and extended his conference record for touchdown passes to 91.

He also set an Idaho career record with 10,824 yards passing.

Boise State freshman quarterback Tony Hillie completed 19 of 41 passes for 188 yards and one touchdown. Prentice Stephens led the Broncos with 70 yards rushing on 14 carries.

## Viewpoints

Continued from D1

lindecker Eric Escendon, Wilson's teammate and friend, who watched with the 15,085 fans in the Kibbie Dome as Wilson just missed catching a touchdown pass on BSU's second possession when an Idaho defender batted the ball away.

Whatever he felt sitting there on the sideline having his head rubbed by men three times as large and thinking about a washed out finale, Wilson was stoic after the game.

"Personal records really aren't that (important) for me," he said, emphasizing his satisfaction at finishing with a winning record and a memory full of hard-fought games.

Certainly, Nussmeier had the superior career, statistically.

Yet for all his accomplishments, not the least of which is passing for more yards as a Vandal than John Friesz, he is not satisfied.

"It's been the best five years of my life and there's nothing I'd change," he said. "But I could've done a lot more."

"Which instantly begs the question, what, exactly?"

"Win a couple more rings," he offered. "I mean, a national championship, which I still have a chance to do this year. There's always something I could do better."

For Wilson, sitting on that bench in the game's waning moments, there was but one regret.

"Just this game right here."

## Finals

Continued from D1

Stroud said. "We're getting them a lot more involved in our offense. I think that made the difference (at the Region-18 tournament)."

CSU completes pool play with a 4:45 p.m. Monday match with Katonsville, Md., and a 1:15 Tuesday match against Glendale, Ariz.

The Eagles will scout those teams in their first matches in Miami.

"We need to sustain the intensity and the level we're playing at right now. We need to get every hurt," Stroud said.

"And to go down on a play to win some matches, not to be happy to be down there. And I think that's the attitude these guys have."

Playing in Miami may give CSI players a surprise. At sea level in more dense air, balls break much more sharply than at 3,700 feet like Twin Falls. That will be most evident on serves hit without spin and serves and spikes with strong top serve.



# Packers will try to bag Lions

The Associated Press

This is the week the Green Bay Packers get what may be their last shot at stopping Detroit in the NFC Central. They'll have to do it with Brett Favre's limited offensive repertoire even more limited — to Sterling Sharpe.

The Lions come into Milwaukee at 7-2, two games ahead of the Packers and Minnesota Vikings, thanks largely to a schedule that's probably the weakest in the NFL. They're also getting some good breaks — just the opposite of what happened in the tragic season of 1991.



Holmgren

likely to matter.

**Pittsburgh (6-3) at Denver (5-4)**  
A tough followup for the Steelers, who proved a point by beating Buffalo 23-0 and inflicting concussions on three Bills. But they must avoid a let-down in one of the toughest stadiums in the league to visit.

One plus is Leroy Thompson, who proved when Barry Foster sprained his ankle that Pittsburgh is two-deep at running back. Foster is out Sunday, so Thompson gets the ball again.

The Broncos are coming off a rare home loss, in which they squandered a 20-3 lead to Minnesota. That makes the game even more critical for Denver, which trails Kansas City by two games in the AFC West.

**Houston (5-4) at Cleveland (5-4)**  
Remember how the Oilers were being written off a month ago?

Well, after two games with the Bengals and one each with the Patriots and Seahawks, they've gone from 1-4 to 5-4. Their luck continues as they go into Cleveland with Todd Philcox at quarterback instead of Kosar.

Philcox, who had four turnovers in Seattle, could be in trouble against the Oilers, who seemed to have learned Buddy Ryan's defense during their four-week breeze. The Oilers also have discovered depth at running back with Gary Brown gaining 166 yards as Lorenzo White's replacement.

**New England (1-8) at Miami (7-2)**  
Now that Don Shula has won No. 325, he can concentrate on finding a quarterback. This week's starter will be 39-year-old Steve DeBerg, with Todd Pederson reverting to backup, with Hugh Millen and (who knows?) Don Stock in the wings.

The Patriots come off the bye week with Drew Bledsoe back at quarterback and Scott Scyles out. They also come in with five of their eight losses by three points or less, which means that No. 326 is likely to be harder than it looks.

**New York Giants (6-3) at Philadelphia (4-5)**  
The Giants have lost five in a row in Philadelphia. The Eagles have lost five in a row, period. Their streak started after Randall Cunningham broke his leg and includes a 21-10 loss to the Giants at the Meadowlands.

That was the game in which New York lost Mike Sherrard for the season. Without Sherrard stretching the defense, the Giants have just two touchdowns in three games, both last week in the 20-6 win over Washington.

Until last week, the Eagles had given up 200 yards or more on the ground in three straight games, including the loss to the Giants. Then they fringed the gap with William Perry's 335 or so pounds in the middle of the line against Miami.

**Los Angeles Raiders (5-4) at San Diego (4-5)**  
A survival game in the AFC West: the Raiders are two games out of first and the last-place Chargers are three out. San Diego won the first contest, 30-23, with Donald Frank's 102-yard interception return the key.

That's been typical of the Raiders, who seem to dominate games, then give them away. After barely surviving against the Bears, they jumped out 14-0 against the Chiefs last week, then

Everett (six sacks) in beating the Bears 13-0 last week.

This is one of those games for which Jerry Glanville is likely to have the Falcons flying.

But it's also one of those games in which that's not likely to matter.

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The Giants have lost five in a row in Philadelphia. The Eagles have lost five in a row, period. Their streak started after Randall Cunningham broke his leg and includes a 21-10 loss to the Giants at the Meadowlands.

That was the game in which New York lost Mike Sherrard for the season. Without Sherrard stretching the defense, the Giants have just two touchdowns in three games, both last week in the 20-6 win over Washington.

Until last week, the Eagles had given up 200 yards or more on the ground in three straight games, including the loss to the Giants. Then they fringed the gap with William Perry's 335 or so pounds in the middle of the line against Miami.

**Los Angeles Raiders (5-4) at San Diego (4-5)**  
A survival game in the AFC West: the Raiders are two games out of first and the last-place Chargers are three out. San Diego won the first contest, 30-23, with Donald Frank's 102-yard interception return the key.

That's been typical of the Raiders, who seem to dominate games, then give them away. After barely surviving against the Bears, they jumped out 14-0 against the Chiefs last week, then

one after winning in Denver. The Bucs showed enough offense against the 49ers to make San Francisco nervous.

Minnesota's offense has picked up since Jim McMahon went down with his annual injury, although Sean Salisbury, who's had two good games, has a history of inconsistency. The one positive note for Tampa Bay is Craig Erickson's development at quarterback; he's tied for second in the NFC with 12 TD passes.

**Indianapolis (3-6) at Buffalo (7-2)**  
All three Bills who were knocked out by the Steelers — Jim Kelly, Andre Reed and Don Beebe — are expected to be back. Even if Kelly sits, Frank Reich should do fine. Unlike most backups, Reich is better when he starts rather than when he enters at midgame.

The Colts have declined on defense since losing Steve Emtman, which makes this a good time for Buffalo's stagnant offense to get going. The Bills, the league's best offensive team in the last three years, has racked up a lot of yardage but less than 20 points a game.

**Washington (2-7) at Los Angeles Rams (2-7)**  
Throughout the 1980s, these two met in playoff games. Now they're playing revolving quarterbacks.

Washington will replace Mark Rypien in this one with Rich Gannon. Rypien, playing on a bad knee, was battered against the Giants and doesn't stand up well under a pass rush.

Nor does the Rams' Jim Everett, who will start again while T.J. Rubley waits in the wings. Everett was sacked six times last week in a 13-0 loss to the Falcons, the Rams' fifth in a row.

**Cincinnati (0-9) at New York Jets (5-4)**  
The Jets are in the second game of a run against the bottom of the league that could leave them at 9-4 if they stick to business. But they got themselves bruised in their win last week in Indianapolis, losing rookie linebacker Marvin Jones for the season.

But being thin at linebacker shouldn't hurt against the Bengals, whose best running back, Harold Green, is complaining about coach Dave Shula and has been benched.

**Minnesota (5-4) at Tampa Bay (2-7)**  
The Vikings are one of the NFL's mystery teams, which means there's probably a chance they could lose this

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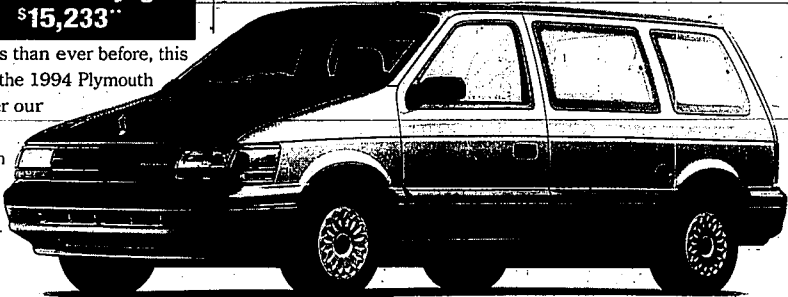
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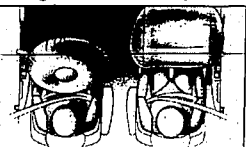
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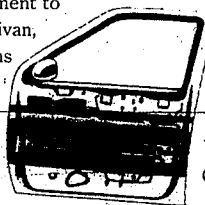
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# Business

## Briefly in business

### Burley businesswoman buys Quality Photo

**BURLEY** — Employees of Quality 1 Hr Photo workers Friday installing the last pieces of the new equipment for the store's new owner.

Earlier this month, longtime Burley businesswoman Lorna Gillette bought Quality 1 Hr Photo from Alan Davis, who still owns the Quality 1 Hr Photo store in Twin Falls.

All photo processing equipment in the Burley store was replaced.

"Quality control is now much better," said Manager David Bowen.

The new equipment can print a roll of film in about 35 minutes and then enlarge or reduce the pictures.

And he hopes the improved equipment will increase customer traffic. Quality 1 Hr Photo is one of four separate businesses under the same Video West roof at 519 Overland Ave.

Also inside the store are Video West House of Video, silk-screener Magic Valley Imprints, Quality 1 Hr Photo, and a Radio Shack franchise.

### Frozen food sales boost Universal quarter profits

**BOISE** — Improved sales from Universal Frozen Foods helped its parent company have a profitable fourth quarter and fiscal year.

Universal Foods Corp.'s frozen foods division, the largest employer in the Magic Valley, saw its revenue rise to \$71.58 million in the fourth quarter, up 5 percent from the same quarter last year.

And the frozen foods division has seen its sales increase despite losing a plant in Minnesota that the company sold last year.

"We are pleased by the recovery of our frozen foods division and strong performance out of our color and Red Star specialty products divisions," said Guy A. Osborn, chairman and chief executive officer of Universal Foods.

Frozen food is the largest division for Milwaukee-based Universal Foods Corp.

The frozen foods division improved its profitability by continuing to shift to higher margin specialty french fries, Osborn said.

The fourth quarter ended Sept. 30, and revenues for the entire corporation were up 2.9 percent in the fourth quarter to \$237.49 million. The corporation also posted earnings of \$15.33 million or 58 cents a share for the fourth quarter, up from earnings of \$1.71 million and 7 cents a share during the same quarter last year.

For the year, Universal Foods posted sales of \$891.57 million, up 1 percent. But due to accounting changes, the corporation's earnings fell to \$33.04 million and earnings per share of \$1.25.

The frozen foods division accounted for 30 percent of the corporation's sales.

### Buhl trout farm qualifies for inspection program

**BUHL** — Clear Springs Foods Inc. became one of a group of 15 companies nationwide to qualify for voluntary seafood inspection program administered by the Department of Commerce.

The department's National Marine Fisheries Service will conduct the "hazard analysis critical control point" inspection program for food safety.

Larry Cope, Clear Springs president, said the new inspection process is the latest addition to the full spectrum of controls the company uses for food quality and safety.

Clear Springs is now the world's largest producer and processor of rainbow trout.

### Lumber firm prohibits smoking on all property

**BOISE** — Boise Cascade Corp. is banning all forms of tobacco smoking on all company property in the United States and Canada, company officials have announced.

The edict affects 17,000 employees working at more than 100 offices, sawmills and papermills, spokesman Andy Drysdale said. "Because the health risks are so well established and the health effects so severe, we felt that there was no other responsible course than to move to a complete ban on our property," he said.

Drysdale said studies show smoking produces more than \$1,000 in excess medical costs per smoker per year. That would mean more than \$5 million for the company.

In Idaho, Boise Cascade runs four sawmills and a corrugated container plant in Nampa. The ban does not include chewing tobacco.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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## Lucrative market



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

The College of Southern Idaho receives a shipment of products through Kraft Food Services Inc., the nation's largest "institutional" food distributor and a newcomer to the Magic Valley market.

## Food suppliers see potential for growth in Magic Valley

By Mick Nornington  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Competition among food suppliers in the Magic Valley heated up recently with giant Kraft Food Service Inc. entering the market and competitor Food Services of America Inc. expanding.

"The growth opportunities are here," said Kent Hansen, district sales manager for Kraft. "There's enough of an account base here to justify coming in. It's a very progressive growth market."

Kraft is attracted to the growing retail and tourism sectors of south-central Idaho, Hansen said.

Kraft is the nation's largest "institutional" food distributor, with almost \$6 billion in annual sales. Kraft supplies restaurants, schools, hospitals, nursing homes and other companies with food and kitchen supplies.

Kraft began last week sending trucks

**'There's enough of an account base here to justify coming in.'**

— Kent Hansen,  
Kraft Food Service

with restaurant supplies four days a week from its regional distribution center in Clearfield, Utah, to the Magic Valley. That 142,000-square-foot distribution center near Salt Lake City stocks Kraft's 9,000 items of food and kitchen supplies.

"That will be more items offered to this customer base than from any other distributor," Hansen said.

Those items include everything from large dishwashers to fresh herbs and game, he said.

Kraft has three sales people in the Magic Valley and two more in the Wood River Valley.

Kraft Food Service is a subsidiary of

Kraft General Foods Inc. of Chicago, which also owns such companies as Oscar Meyer Foods Corp., Louis Rich Inc., Louis Kemp Seafood Co., Tombstone Pizza Corp., and others as well as being a sister company to Miller Brewing Co. And this food and beverage empire is all owned by the \$40 billion Philip Morris Co. Inc.

But Kraft is one of many big food suppliers competing in south-central Idaho and northern Nevada.

Hansen said his biggest competitors are the two other major national suppliers — Sysco General Food Services with operations in Boise, and Food Services of America with operations in Pocatello and Boise.

Seattle-based Food Services apparently is also taking the southern Idaho market seriously. Last week it announced plans to build a new 59,000-square-foot distribution center in Meridian, which would service the Magic Valley.

## Charities do big business during holiday season

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — Sleigh rides, festive parties and mistletoe. These are some of the merrier images of the holiday season.

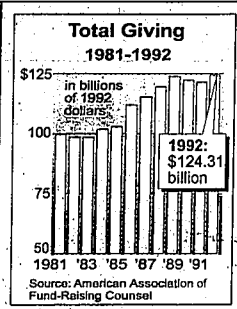
But the nation's 1.1 million charitable groups and churches are hoping thoughts will also turn to the sick, poor and downtrodden in the weeks ahead.

"This is the season when people's heart-strings are being pulled," said Bennett M. Weiner, director of the philanthropic advisory service of the Council of Better Business Bureaus in Arlington, Va.

"There are dozens and dozens ... sometimes hundreds ... of groups with similar causes that will be competing for the donated dollar," Weiner said. "People will be getting more solicitations in the mail and on the telephone."

In fact, philanthropic experts say most charities get at least half their fund-raising dollars during the last two months of the year, when people are usually in a gift-giving mode and eager to obtain last-minute tax deductions.

Individual contributions historically make up the bulk of all donations, which have more than doubled in the last 10 years. Last year alone, individuals accounted for 82 percent of the \$124.31 billion in total charitable contributions, or nearly \$102 billion, said the American Association of Fund-Raising



Counsel in New York, a trade group of fund-raising consultants.

By contrast, foundations accounted for nearly 7 percent in 1992 donations, or \$8.33 billion; bequests, around 6.5 percent, or \$8.15 billion; and corporations, nearly 5 percent, or \$6 billion, the A.A.F.C. said.

A Gallup poll conducted in July found the mid-range of individual giving to charities is

### Some advice for charitable giving

- Don't give in to pressure for an immediate gift like having a "run-or-come to your home or business to collect money.
- Never give out a credit-card number over the telephone. Send a check made out to the full official name of the group.
- Beware of appeals tied to sweepstakes, especially if a donation is necessary to enter a contest.
- Ask how much a charity spends on its programs, vs. fund-raising and overhead.
- Find out what portion of the proceeds the charity will receive when purchasing an item to benefit a charity.
- Ask for a copy of an unfamiliar

group's annual report or financial statement.

- Determine the tax deductibility of a contribution. Tax-exempt groups don't have to pay federal taxes. But not all of them are eligible to receive tax deductible contributions.
- Check out a charity with your state's charity registration office, usually a division of the state attorney general, or office, or a local Better Business Bureau.
- Consult independent watchdog groups. The BBB's Philanthropic Advisory Service in Arlington, Va., and the National Charities Information Bureau in New York publish lists of charities that meet their strict standards.

## Problem mine looks down upon Salmon River

The Associated Press

**BOISE** — Not far upstream from Idaho's famed River of No Return is the problem-maker Stribnite gold mine. Reform activists fear it will become an ecological catastrophe because of flawed mining laws.

Pockets of precious metals have drawn miners to the Salmon River mountains since the mid-1800s. But the mines — like the cluster including Stribnite near the community of Yellow Pine — are located in untrammeled country where accidents can devastate precious salmon spawning beds.

"It's an area that has just been battered," said Mike Medberry, public lands coordi-

nator for the Idaho Conservation League. The country bears the scars of mining for mercury, the alloy antimony, tungsten and gold for generations. "Stribnite" is antimony ore.

A tributary of the South Fork of the Salmon flows through a morass of mining waste there, Medberry pointed out.

"It's about time the state recognized the water quality problems and did something to improve it. It is salmon spawning habitat and hunters visit there."

Dakota Mining Corp. owns Stribnite, a heap leach operation where cyanide is used to drain the gold from the ore into pits where it is collected.

about \$890 annually, not counting gifts to local churches or religious groups.

For most people, picking the right charity from all the emotional letters, dinner-hour phone calls and numerous appeals outside the home can be confusing, even risky at times.

To be sure, about half of the 1,000 adults questioned in the Gallup poll over the sum-

mer expressed concern about how charities spent their money. Around two-thirds said they weren't getting enough information from the groups and three-quarters called for more regulation to ensure charities fulfilled their goals to donors.

"There are so many sound-alikes and look-alikes out there," said Daniel Langan, a

Please see CHARITY/E2

## NAFTA change will come slow

Any effect from trade pact — good or bad — won't show for years

By Stefan Falala  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — NAFTA is terrific! NAFTA is evil! NAFTA will solve all our problems! NAFTA will cause the collapse of Western civilization! NAFTA will cure the common cold.

From Rush Limbaugh (pro) to the American Cetacean Society (con), from Jimmy Carter (pro) to the Presbyterian Church USA (con), from Mine Safety Appliance Co. (pro) to the United Mine Workers (con), everyone had their say.

The slogans have become instant clichés — "NAFTA: We Don't Hafla," the hyperbole has been ... incredibly! (Think of Ross Perot and his "giant sucking sound.") The predictions have been, well, predictable — hundreds of thousands of U.S. jobs either will be created, or lost, or both.

Now that the shouting is mercifully over, we can expect the North American Free Trade Agreement to kick into high gear and do what people said it would, right?

Not so fast.

NAFTA is about trade, and trade is about business, and business is about decisions, and decisions take time. The agreement itself calls for phasing out trade restrictions among Canada, Mexico and the United States over 15 years, not overnight. The shorter-term economic impacts will be imperceptible.

So here are two more predictions:

1) There will be no stamped to the Mexico border on Jan. 1 when NAFTA takes effect if passed by all three countries.

2) NAFTA quickly will take its place alongside GATT, OPEC, ASEAN and UN-ESCO and other acronyms that are vaguely familiar, in the way Apollo astronaut names are vaguely familiar, but most people usually forget what they stand for.

To be sure, free trade analysts say, NAFTA will achieve a lot. By gradually eliminating tariffs among the countries and liberalizing investment rules in Mexico, NAFTA will encourage more cross-border trade, generally perceived as a good thing compared to protectionism. Why? Because open trade permits markets to work naturally, unencumbered by inward-looking duties and other defensive steps.

Even without NAFTA, U.S. investment in Mexico (the main focus of the agreement; the United States and Canada signed an open-border pact in 1989) has surged, now totaling about \$13 billion. U.S. exports to

Please see NAFTA/E2

# Business

## Deal gives GM foothold in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — For years, American automakers have complained of being unable to find dealers willing to sell their cars in Japan.

A deal signed Friday in San Francisco between General Motors and Japan's largest automaker could change that.

Toyota agreed to buy 20,000 Chevrolet Cavaliers a year starting in 1996 for resale in Japan under its own brand name.

The agreement gives General Motors an unprecedented foothold in

Japan's market. It also sets the stage for greater American sales here.

Toyota's deal of approval is likely to reassure finicky Japanese consumers who remain leery of American quality and service.

It's good news for GM because it indicates that Toyota's perception of GM quality has improved dramatically.

GM said Andrew Blair-Smith, an auto analyst in Tokyo for Barclays de Zoete Wedd securities.

The negotiations began shortly after former President Bush's visit to

Tokyo in 1992 when several Japanese automakers pledged to do their best to market U.S.-made vehicles in Japan.

Cars and auto parts account for about three-quarters of Japan's \$50 billion annual trade surplus with the United States. They are one element of trade talks currently under way between Tokyo and Washington.

GM sold 9,089 U.S.-built vehicles here last year, and cars made by the Big Three accounted for just 0.26 percent of Japan's car market.

## Utah banks join others around the country suing credit unions

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — It was a public relations risk, Goliath going after David in the land of Zion.

But Utah's banks, through their industry association, decided they had to do something about credit unions. They sued in August, alleging that 17 credit unions and the state regulator are breaking a law designed to limit credit unions' reach.

"They're really cutting into the market. We finally had to draw a line in the sand and say 'fair is fair,'" said Larry Alder, director of the Utah Bankers Association.

"This is the biggest challenge we're facing right now."

But Utah banks are not alone in suing.

With increasing competition from insurance companies, financial service companies and credit unions. The number of banks has dropped from 15,000 to 12,000 in less than eight years, and the industry is rife with tension, said Stuart Greenbaum, director of the banking research center at Northwestern University.

"This whole industry was carved up into many fiefdoms, markets were balkanized, particular institutions owned market areas... All that has broken down and the consequence is bloody brawls," Greenbaum said.

During the 1980s, the number of credit unions shrunk, but the number of members rose from 44 million in 1980 to 64 million in 1992, and assets rose from \$69 billion to \$270 billion. Credit unions counted consumers they felt were being ignored by banks.

"The credit unions have sensed an opportunity there and have aggressively pursued all sorts of consumer banking services," Greenbaum said. "Banks have seen this as an encroachment of their turf and have responded in the good old fashioned way. They've sued."

The nut of the argument in all the court cases is the theory of common bond and related concept, field-of-membership. Both place restrictions on which persons a credit union can take on as members.

From the earliest days of credit unions in New England, before 1920, state laws required credit unions to draw members from groups with common bonds, such as membership in the same church or bird-watching group, or employment by a single railroad.

Credit union laws also required each to spell out its geographic sphere or field of membership.

Most states and federal law came to restrict credit unions to a city, county or rural district.

Regulators enforced such restrictions for much of the century, but as economies changed, credit unions were allowed to expand by taking in relatives of members and wider circles of people with common bonds.

The industrial restructuring and plant closings of the 1980s forced even more dramatic changes: Expansion beyond company or occupational bounds became necessary for some credit unions' survival, and regulators increasingly allowed it.

As Mike Crotty, deputy general counsel for litigation at the American Bankers Association puts it, "Nineteen-eighty-nine was the end of the line. It was off the reservation after that."

But Bob Hoel, director of the Finance Research Institute, which researches consumer and credit union issues, said regulators were acting properly; it has been their prerogative to interpret laws.

"Besides, he said, the reasons for the membership restrictions were 'not a philosophical thing, or part of credit union religion.' In the economies of the 1920s and 1930s, the restrictions made sense. Today, they don't," he said.

Hogwash, say the bankers. "You can't get away from a very specific and clear requirement in the statute," Crotty said. "If you don't like the laws, change them."

Crotty said banks have been unable to persuade Congress to crack down on credit unions — their grassroots lobby is too entrenched — and until last spring's appellate court decision in the 3-year-old North Carolina case, the banks had no standing to sue.

# Charity

Continued from E1

spokesman for the National Charities Information Bureau, a New York-based watchdog group.

For children's groups alone, you'll find the Child Protection Program, Childhelp U.S.A., Childreach, Children Inc., Children-International, Children's Aid International, Children's Defense Fund, and the Christian Children's Fund, to name a few.

Then there's the American Institute for Cancer Research, the Cancer Research Institute and the National Foundation for Cancer Research — not to be confused with the Cancer Fund of America, which was accused in recent lawsuits of running deceptive fund-raising sweepstakes.

On the local front, there are numerous police and firefighter organizations soliciting money. But some of them may not even include representatives from local departments, and a few may not be tax-exempt.

Equally confusing are those coin-collection boxes found at dry cleaners, restaurants and other small businesses. "You can't assume all the money from those boxes is going to the charity," said the BBB's Weiner.

In some cases, he said, independent operators will agree to turn over a small percentage of the take — sometimes as little as \$1.50 per box — in exchange for the use of the charity's name.

"You want to take time to see specifically how your money will be spent (but ... usually an appeal is the only information you'll get from charities)," Weiner said.

Experts suggest individuals pick a charitable group in much the same way they would decide on a company in which to invest.

After aligning with a particular cause or philosophical belief, it's crucial to regularly check a group's financial statements to determine how much of its total income is spent on

## Keep proper records if you seek tax breaks

The Associated Press

If you itemize your tax return, you can claim charitable deductions for gifts to qualified groups.

But you must maintain good records. Recent changes in the tax law, effective next year, say donations of \$250 or more must be substantiated with a written record of the contribution. A cancelled check alone doesn't count.

Moreover, only tangible gifts can be deducted. For instance, you can't claim the value of your time as a volunteer, though you can deduct certain out-of-pocket expenses associated with your service.

You also can't take a deduction for direct donations to needy individuals.

Other restrictions involve items sold to benefit a charity.

The Internal Revenue Service considers only the amount paid above fair market value to be fully deductible. So, if you spent \$50 on tickets to a fund-raising event, you normally sell for \$25, you can only claim \$15 as a donation.

A charitable group must provide a written receipt if the deductible portion of such a donation — known as a "quid pro quo contribution" — exceeds \$75. If the contribution falls below that amount, it's up to you to get a receipt under the new tax law.

However, the IRS will give you a break on gifts of assets like stocks and bonds. One notable change in the tax law allows you to write off the current market value of the donated assets, thereby avoiding capital gains taxes on their appreciated value.

programs, vs. fund-raising expenses and overhead, including salaries of top officers.

Most charitable groups, with the noted exception of churches, are required to file financial documents with the Internal Revenue Service and with many states to maintain their tax-exempt status.

Watchdog groups like the Better Business Bureau and the National Charities Information Bureau also keep an eye on how charities are run, setting strict guidelines for solicitations and regularly publishing a list of groups that meet their standards.

Among their requirements: The BBB says 50 percent of a charity's

total income should be spent on its programs. The NCIB says 60 percent of every charity dollar spent should go to programs.

The vast majority of national charities do meet such standards, but there have been some noteworthy exceptions.

United Way of America, for instance, came under fire last year amid charges of mismanagement and lavish spending.

The chief executive officer was forced to resign after it was revealed his annual salary and benefits totaled \$435,000, far above the \$50,000 to \$150,000 average annual income for CEOs of charities.

Even more so in Utah, where 48 percent of Utahns belong to credit unions — the third highest percentage of any state — and the credit unions themselves have \$1 billion in assets to every \$4.5 million for banks.

Most of the skirmishes around the country have been triggered by an appellate court decision last spring in a North Carolina case, which gave banks standing to sue. But there's more to the war.

The banking industry is faced

with increasing competition from insurance companies, financial service companies and credit unions. The number of banks has dropped from 15,000 to 12,000 in less than eight years, and the industry is rife with tension, said Stuart Greenbaum, director of the banking research center at Northwestern University.

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## Recent move triggered Utah suit

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Forget polite competition. Banks and credit unions in Utah are at each others' throats.

In newspaper and television advertisements, the Utah League of Credit Unions portrays Utah banks as fat cats who want a monopoly on consumer business. Credit unions, they say, are "peopled-centered, not profit-centered."

The banks' ads point out that credit unions don't pay "their fair share" of income taxes, while Utah banks paid \$8.6 million to support federal and state government last year.

What prompted Utah's financial services industry to take it to the streets?

Larry Alder, president of the Utah Bankers Association, said his organization finally sued 17 credit unions and the state regulator in

August after years of talk about unfairness.

A hearing on both sides' motions for summary judgment is scheduled for Monday in 3rd District Judge Michael Murphy's court.

Utah law says state-chartered credit unions can operate in a field-of-interest that's as broad as a county or rural district. But since 1983, the state commissioner of financial institutions has allowed many credit unions to operate in more than one county.

Indeed, six of the 17 credit unions being sued operate in all 29 Utah counties. Many others operate in a handful of counties.

The banks say that in exchange for membership limits, credit unions give up certain breaks. They don't pay income taxes and they don't have to comply with the community reinvestment act, a cost-

ly burden on banks to show that they're lending money in the same community where they're taking deposits.

Among the defendants are 12 credit unions that on Friday were granted conditional permission by the state superintendent of financial institutions to form a network of service centers in Utah.

The banks see that as a violation of state law, and Alder said it was the credit unions' application in August that triggered the bankers' lawsuit.

In answer to the suit, the credit unions and the state superintendent say that banks have no standing to sue — the credit union act wasn't intended to protect banks from competition. Moreover, they say, banks didn't seek administrative remedies before taking it to the courts.

# NAFTA

Continued from E1

Mexico have more than tripled since Mexico began opening its doors in the mid-1980s, to \$40.6 billion last year.

"There's no revolutionary change to be expected, but a sort of steady-as-you-go growth in building on the strong base of trade and investment ties that already exist," said Jeffrey Schott, a senior fellow at the Institute for International Economics in Washington.

Mexico does stand to gain the most. It's harder to increase the \$6 trillion U.S. economy than the underdeveloped Mexican one, 20 times smaller. One study, by the Wefu Group, predicts the U.S. economy in 2003 would be 0.6 percent greater with NAFTA than without it while Mexico's would be 15 percent bigger.

So competing with Mexico isn't really the issue.

"This is a story that was told throughout the debate, but no one seemed to listen," Schott said. "It was like the world was going to come to an end when this agreement came into force."

Some U.S. industries stand to gain more than others because of protectionist Mexican laws that restrained them, such as auto — hampered by 20 percent duties — pharmaceuticals, corn, chemicals and computers. Despite such restrictions, the United

States had a \$5.6 billion trade surplus with Mexico last year.

The financial services industry should be a big beneficiary. Mexico will open to U.S. banking, securities and insurance firms, previously barred from selling services fully there. It's an enormous untapped market for credit cards, property and life insurance, and mortgages.

NAFTA fears have focused on jobs and the environment. Some small and low-wage, low-skill businesses could indeed migrate to Mexico to exploit lower wages. But other businesses will be deterred — as some have been already — by the lower productivity of Mexican workers, and poor roads and communications and other infrastructure problems.

Also, domestic job creation — related and unrelated to NAFTA — should more than compensate for defections. Procter & Gamble Co., for instance, said tariff reductions will allow it to supply more products to Mexico, leading the company to more than double the number of U.S.-based jobs serving its Mexican business, to above 3,500.

On the environment, NAFTA relies mostly on pressure to insure that companies clean up after themselves, especially in Mexico, where industry has fouled the air, soil and water. Opponents want stronger measures than NAFTA's international tribunal,

which can issue fines and other penalties.

NAFTA was a fight that few Americans understood, that both sides reduced to a misleading refrain of jobs, jobs, jobs. Since it was a debate dominated by exaggeration; let's remember NAFTA was a final dose of rhetoric from one of the tightly selected booster and naysayers.

U.S. Chamber of Commerce Chairman Ivan Gorr: "The decisive victory of (NAFTA) is a triumph of principle over politics. Members of Congress who voted 'yes' should be congratulated for their courage and wisdom. They stood up to the voices of fear who wanted the United States to retreat from its role as leader of the world community."

Huzar!

Teamsters president Ron Carey: "This has not been a sports contest or a political game. This was a decision about the future of working people, the environment and small business in the United States, Mexico and Canada. It was a vote on whether families have a livelihood, whether our air and water are poisoned, whether communities survive."

Or maybe not.

Now let's take a decade or two to watch free trade happen. It won't be nearly as dramatic as the politics.

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Richard G. Irwin

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# Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	Share Price	YTD %	12-M %	3-M %	6-M %	1-Yr %	3-Yr %	5-Yr %	10-Yr %
Fidelity Divd Growth	\$1.2B	12.45	15.2%	22.1%	12.5%	18.7%	25.3%	28.9%	31.5%	34.2%
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$850M	11.80	14.8%	21.5%	11.9%	17.6%	24.1%	27.6%	30.2%	32.8%
Investment Company of America	\$720M	10.50	13.5%	20.8%	10.8%	16.4%	22.9%	26.4%	29.0%	31.6%
Wellington Fund for Growth	\$680M	11.20	14.2%	21.0%	11.5%	17.2%	23.7%	27.2%	29.8%	32.4%
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$650M	10.90	13.8%	20.5%	11.2%	16.9%	23.4%	26.9%	29.5%	32.1%
Fidelity Divd Growth	\$620M	10.60	13.2%	20.0%	10.5%	16.2%	22.7%	26.2%	28.8%	31.4%
Investment Company of America	\$580M	10.30	12.8%	19.5%	10.2%	15.8%	22.3%	25.8%	28.4%	31.0%
Wellington Fund for Growth	\$550M	10.00	12.4%	19.0%	9.9%	15.4%	21.9%	25.4%	28.0%	30.6%
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$520M	9.70	12.0%	18.5%	9.6%	15.0%	21.5%	25.0%	27.6%	30.2%
Fidelity Divd Growth	\$480M	9.40	11.6%	18.0%	9.3%	14.6%	21.1%	24.6%	27.2%	29.8%
Investment Company of America	\$450M	9.10	11.2%	17.5%	9.0%	14.2%	20.7%	24.2%	26.8%	29.4%
Wellington Fund for Growth	\$420M	8.80	10.8%	17.0%	8.7%	13.8%	20.3%	23.8%	26.4%	29.0%
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$380M	8.50	10.4%	16.5%	8.4%	13.4%	19.9%	23.4%	26.0%	28.6%
Fidelity Divd Growth	\$350M	8.20	10.0%	16.0%	8.1%	13.0%	19.5%	23.0%	25.6%	28.2%
Investment Company of America	\$320M	7.90	9.6%	15.5%	7.8%	12.6%	19.1%	22.6%	25.2%	27.8%
Wellington Fund for Growth	\$280M	7.60	9.2%	15.0%	7.5%	12.2%	18.7%	22.2%	24.8%	27.4%
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$250M	7.30	8.8%	14.5%	7.2%	11.8%	18.3%	21.8%	24.4%	27.0%
Fidelity Divd Growth	\$220M	7.00	8.4%	14.0%	6.9%	11.4%	17.9%	21.4%	24.0%	26.6%
Investment Company of America	\$180M	6.70	8.0%	13.5%	6.6%	11.0%	17.5%	21.0%	23.6%	26.2%
Wellington Fund for Growth	\$150M	6.40	7.6%	13.0%	6.3%	10.6%	17.1%	20.6%	23.2%	25.8%
Putnam Fund for Growth	\$120M	6.10	7.2%	12.5%	6.0%	10.2%	16.7%	20.2%	22.8%	25.4%
Fidelity Divd Growth	\$90M	5.80	6.8%	12.0%	5.7%	9.8%	16.3%	19.8%	22.4%	25.0%
Investment Company of America	\$60M	5.50	6.4%	11.5%	5.4%	9.4%	15.9%	19.4%	22.0%	24.6%
Wellington Fund for Growth	\$30M	5.20	6.0%	11.0%	5.1%	9.0%	15.5%	19.0%	21.6%	24.2%

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Consumers

# 401 (K) plans grow more complicated

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — As they grow in size and number, employer-sponsored 401(k) retirement savings plans are also getting more sophisticated.

At many places of work, employers who offer these tax-favored programs are giving employees more choices of places to put their money, and more frequent chances to move that money around.

It all amounts to "giving workers greater control over investments in their retirement savings plans," says the New York consulting firm of Foster Higgins.

A prime impetus for this trend is a new set of voluntary Labor Department regulations, which employers may follow in exchange for a degree of protection from future liability suits over matters such as poor investment results.

Known as 404(c) regulations after the section of the law that covers them, the standards specify that investors must get at least three significantly different vehicles to invest in, and the freedom to move money among those vehicles at least every 90 days.

The regulations, which allow 401(k) plan sponsors to act as late as the beginning of their next operating year, also set rules for increased information and disclosure to participants.

"This really fosters a new means of understanding between the employer and the employee," says Peter Scott, an attorney at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Springfield, Mass. "It will allow participants to be better informed."

Mass Mutual, which recently surveyed more than 1,000 companies reports that 60 percent of the respondents offer 401(k)s, up from 34 percent in 1984, and another 9 percent said they were likely to start programs soon.

"Many companies are providing plans that may already meet or exceed the Department of Labor's regulations," it says.

"Sixty-five percent have added at least one option to their plans since 1990. Eighty-five percent now allow transfers or changes at least quarterly."

Foster Higgins, which surveyed more than 700 employers, said the average number of investment choices among plans in which employees can choose where their money is invested has increased to 4.8 from 4.2 in 1992 and 3.5 in 1990.

The idea behind greater choice is not only to allow employees more chance to control their own financial destiny, but also to provide for diversification, which is one of the best means available for coping with risk.

A basic plan that meets the 404(c) standards might include at least one diversified stock mutual fund, a diversified bond fund, a money-market fund, and an alternative with a fixed yield such as a guaranteed investment contract (GIC) sold by an insurance company.

With the ability to diversify, employees also can be encouraged to take the risks of growth investing with at least part of their money.

"The danger is that employees often are being too conservative in their 401(k) investments," says the Institute of Certified Financial Planners, a trade group.

"Many investors choose GICs and other low-yielding vehicles such as money-market accounts because

**The idea behind greater choice is not only to allow employees more chance to control their own financial destiny, but also to provide for diversification, which is one of the best means available for coping with risk.**

they consider them "safe" compared with higher-risk investment options such as stock or bond funds.

"Though not as volatile as stock and bond funds, GICs and money-market accounts generally earn lower rates of return over the long run."

"Historically, these investments have barely managed to stay ahead of inflation and the taxes that will eventually have to be paid on the tax-deferred contributions and earnings."

As 401(k)s gain greater flexibility, an adequate flow of information from the sponsor to the employee becomes more and more important.

"The more they know, the better positioned employees are to decide what to do — and what not to do, in terms of taking too much risk or making too many moves."

Foster Higgins notes that 28 percent of respondents now permit employees to move their money around daily.

This looks appealing, says Brian Terney, principal in charge of Foster Higgins's investment service group. But he adds, "many employers remain concerned that employees who use this feature will react inappropriately to an interest-rate jump or stock-market correction and lock in losses."

# Decision whether to 'sell' can be tough

By Chet Currier  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — While the mutual-fund business is undeniably booming, not all the customers are buyers.

Indeed, in the frenzy of activity reported by the industry each month, it's easy to overlook the fact that more people also are SELLING than ever before.

In September of this year, for instance, while investors bought \$43.3 billion of shares in long-term funds, they also redeemed, or cashed in, \$20.8 billion, the Investment Company Institute says.

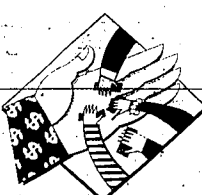
Twenty billion dollars was a year's worth of redemptions as recently as 1984.

By 1992, the annual total climbed to \$165 billion. Through the first nine months of this year, it already has reached \$161 billion, on its way to setting another annual record.

So as the game gets bigger and bigger, more and more players are faced with the challenging decision of when to sell.

"The ability to sell at the opportune moment distinguishes professional investors from amateurs," says Sheldon Jacobs in his Handbook for No-Load Fund Investors.

TiE experts agree that making good sell decisions can be a lot harder than buying skillfully. Relative to its importance, they add, it



OF MUTUAL INTEREST

tends to get surprisingly little attention. "It's a question that the brokerage and investment industries shy away from," observes Paul Merriman, a Seattle adviser and fund manager who publishes a newsletter called Fund Exchange.

Among the possible reasons to consider selling a fund investment, Merriman says, are circumstances in which either your or the fund's objectives or strategy changes.

This may occur, for example, when you retire and want more income from your assets — or, conversely, when you have fulfilled a responsibility that required caution, and now want to take some bigger chances.

Additionally, you may want to reappraise your investment if a fund

changes managers or adopts new fees or policies to which you object. If you follow some system of external discipline for monitoring your investments, it may well dictate a sell decision. Or you may be prompted to make a change simply by an increase in your knowledge about investments.

One of the most difficult points on which to act is poor or disappointing performance by a fund. The key question in these cases, Merriman suggests, is why the results aren't measuring up.

"Don't sell a mutual fund for the same reason that you might sell a stock," Jacobs cautions. "A fund need never be sold because it has hit some anticipated growth target."

On the other hand, he says, "Don't be afraid to ditch a dog. Never feel that you are locked into a fund — not even a load fund."

A recent academic study of more than 1,300 funds cites a so-called "key hands" effect that would argue against being too patient with laggard performers.

"The worst-performing funds were very likely to remain at the bottom," said Ravi Shukla of Syracuse Uni-

versity and Charles Trzeznick of the State University of New York at Buffalo.

But the itch to switch might not make sense if you still believe in the manager's style, suspecting that it has suffered merely from being temporarily out of fashion.

If your fund is being hit with consistent net redemptions, Jacobs argues that it's time to get out. "That's almost always symptomatic of serious problems," he says.

Lastly, of course, comes the decision to sell when the purpose you have been working toward is realized — for example, when your child is at last off to college and life tuition bills must be paid.

That applies to unexpected as well as expected needs. "Obviously," says Merriman, "you set aside money for something more than the chance to see numbers on an account statement generated by somebody else's computer."

"When you have an emergency, money often helps. When you send a child to college, money often helps. When you have an opportunity to accomplish something important, money often makes the difference."

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# Nation

## American more forthcoming with travelers after criticism

The Associated Press

Strike-stunned American Airlines scrambled to give passengers more information about flight cancellations Saturday after the government criticized the carrier for providing inaccurate information.

In the third day of a walkout by flight attendants, American said it had added reservations staff and was better able to determine which flights were likely to run. But most of American's planes were still flying only freight and mail.

"I'm just going to go to the gate, and if it doesn't leave, I've got another flight an hour later," business-traveler Phil Andrakakos said at Washington's National Airport.

"As soon as I heard about the strike, I called and I got backup transportation."

The 21,000-member Association of Professional Flight Attendants went on strike Thursday after a year of contract negotiations between the union and the airline broke down over differences in pay, health benefits, staffing and scheduling. The 11-day walkout, timed to coincide with the year's heaviest travel period, is the biggest against an airline since 1989.

According to various reports — including from company pilots — most of American's flights, which usually carry about 200,000 passengers daily, were flying but only with freight and mail. Passengers can't fly on an airplane without the federally mandated minimum number of flight attendants.

American tried to respond to stranded travelers' complaints that provoked an order from the nation's transportation chief to keep people better informed.

Airline spokesman Al Becker said more flight attendants were reporting for work each day, meaning more passengers were likely to make their trips.

The union has estimated that 95 percent of flight attendants are honoring picket lines.

On the picket line at New York's LaGuardia Airport, strikers were going Saturday by health care workers from Local 1199.

Anne Moroh, a member of the executive committee of the flight attendants' union, said that supporters have "come out by the hundreds ... not only on the picket lines but financially, morally, making telephone calls and every way they can."

Another solidarity rally was planned by Local 1199 on

### Getting there

#### American Airlines strike

American Airlines flight attendants walked off the job Thursday over pay and other contract issues. The planned 11-day strike has led planes and stranded travelers across the country. Here are travel agents' tips for getting travelers to their Thanksgiving destinations.

**Credit cards:** Some credit card issuers will help passengers make alternate arrangements and help process refund requests. Credit card companies won't generally make up a cardholder's loss if the traveler for some reason can't get a refund.

**Switching flights:** Agreements between airlines would allow American to make alternate arrangements for passengers on a canceled flight. That could mean putting a passenger on another airline, but expect limited space during Thanksgiving week.

**Getting to airport early:** Travel agents say passengers should get to the airport early to increase their chances of arriving on time. Arriving early would give American more time to make other arrangements if a flight is canceled.

**Double booking:** Passengers who bought non-refundable tickets shouldn't waste their money by buying expensive, refundable back-up tickets, travel agents say. If they do, they give up on any efforts American would make to give them an alternative flight or refund.



Robert Crandall, chairman of American Airlines, talks with airline employees at a rally Friday at corporate headquarters in Fort Worth, Texas.

Source: travel agents

AP/Jody Emery, Steve Sokolon

Wednesday — Thanksgiving eve, the heaviest travel day of the year.

When American can't get travelers on another of its flights, they have been competing for a dwindling number of seats on rival airlines.

Other carriers were accepting American tickets, but extra seats have been hard to find because of the Thanksgiving rush.

Eagan, Minn.-based Northwest Airlines announced Saturday it was using bigger aircraft and adding flights at its hubs in Minneapolis-St. Paul, Memphis, Tenn., and Detroit as well as at American's hubs in Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, Nashville, Tenn., and Raleigh-Durham, N.C.

"People are accumulating there and getting stuck there. By switching some of our fleet around ... or adding additional flights we hopefully can relieve some of that," Northwest spokesman Jon Austin said.

On Friday, many complained to the Department of Transportation that they were getting "insufficient and often erroneous information" about flights and their options, the department said.

"What bothers me is being lied to by American Airlines. They told me this flight would be departing," said Mark Walters, whose flight from

Indianapolis to Dallas was canceled Friday. "Don't tell us that so we can come out here and sit out here for three hours just to hear it's been canceled."

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena told American Airlines Chairman Robert Crandall in a letter to "take the necessary steps" to make sure travelers knew what flights were canceled so they could make other plans.

On Friday, the union representing American's 10,000 pilots decided against waging a sympathy strike. But it left the option open and threatened action if the company hired replacements.

On Nov. 1, American imposed a new contract which raises pay an average of 7.8 percent per year, and in last-minute talks offered an additional 3 percent pay raise in four years.

The union contends American's raise actually is worth less and sought additional raises and other terms, including 5 percent more money in the second and third years.

With the pay raise, domestic American flight attendants draw a base pay of between \$17,000 and just more than \$34,000 per year. The most senior international flight attendants make more than \$40,000.

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Form: "Turkey" Movie PlusCode Number

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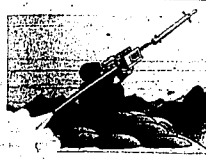
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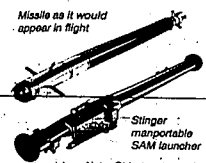
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**World**



**Stingers for sale**

The U.S.-made anti-aircraft Stinger missile tops the shopping list of insurgent groups worldwide. In the wrong hands this shoulder-fired missile could be a nightmare weapon.



**AT A GLANCE:**

- Missile length: 4 ft., 11 in.
- Missile diameter: 3 in.
- Missile weight: 22 lbs.
- Launcher weight: 72 lbs.
- Guidance: Infrared and ultraviolet homing
- Warhead: 6.5 lbs., high explosive-fragmentation
- Maximum effective range: More than 2.75 miles
- Maximum altitude: 12,350 ft.

Source: Jane's Land-Based Air Defence 1993-94

AP/Marco Doering

**U.S.-made Stinger on many shopping lists**

The Associated Press

The high roller from Russia came from casino to club to call-girl soiree, drinking in the high life of London. Then Ruslan Outiev got down to business, on "special instructions" from home, and ended up rolled into a carpet and stuffed in a cardboard box, three bullets in his head.

Outiev was one of the latest to fall — in his case, family — in the quest for the Stinger.

For the White House, the mini-missile is a rooftop defense against terrorist air attack. To a guerrilla, the Stinger is the equalizer that lets him stand up to an air force. To a weapons dealer, it's a top-of-the-line prize.

In a line of dirty little wars fought by desperate little armies, this U.S.-made, hand-carried, shoulder-fired anti-aircraft missile heads the shopping lists of warring worldwide. A deadly enough threat in a guerrilla conflict, it would become a nightmare weapon if drug cartels or terrorists succeed in buying Stingers and turning commercial air lanes into free-fire zones.

Over the past 13 years, more than 50,000 of the 4-foot-plus missiles have been produced for the U.S. armed forces and 16 other governments. They keep them under tight security, but hundreds of other Stingers, shipped by the CIA to anti-communist rebels in Afghanistan and Angola, are believed to be feeding a multimillion-dollar black market.

The CIA is trying to buy back the Afghan-made missiles. "It's being outbid: The weapons are believed already deployed in at least five of the world's small wars, and may have brought down aircraft in each.

Stingers may lie in wait in Somalia, too. Combative militia leader Mohamed Farah Aidid is believed to have gotten his hands on some of the missiles, U.N. military officials say.

The Stinger's appeal is clear. "Our missile is a hit-to-kill missile. We are extraordinarily accurate," explained Bob Merritt, a marketing executive with Hughes Missile Systems, the Stinger's manufacturer.

But for Ruslan Outiev, the Stinger's appeal lay in politics — the intricate alliances of the former Soviet Union.

Outiev, 38, was a leader in the movement to make southern Russia's Chechnya oil region an independent state. He went to London a year ago to arrange for banknotes, stamps and other trappings of nationhood, Scotland Yard investigators said.

He telled his duty as the well-financed envoy of an oil field. He paid \$1.1 million each for example for Baker Street penthouse, spread huge tips around posh restaurants, frequented London's gambling rooms and often hosted, with his 20-year-old brother, several prostitutes in a night at his richly furnished flat.

Outiev's fatal mistake was in his choice of translator, an Armenian named Gagik Ter-Oganisyan.

Later, after his murder, the Chechen leadership would say only that Outiev had been acting on "special instructions." But the translator learned that the special assignment was: to buy hundreds of black-market Stingers. He tipped off fellow Armenians.

Investigators said Armenia's secret service apparently determined the Stingers were bound for the Chechens' fellow Muslims in Azerbaijan, for use against Armenia's aircraft in the war between those two former Soviet republics. The translator and an Armenian gunman were ordered to black the deal by assassinating Outiev, investigators said.

The Outiev brothers were shot last February, but the Armenians bungled the disposal of the bodies and were discovered. The gunman confessed,

old detectives about the Stinger connection, then hanged himself in jail. Ter-Oganisyan was convicted of murder in October and sentenced to life in prison.

Who was selling the Stingers? "We were told they were dealing with someone on the Stingers," said Detective Inspector Julian Headon. "But we don't know with whom."

Such a deal would have cost a fortune. The Stinger sells legitimately for around \$30,000. But Afghans have been getting more than \$200,000 per Stinger in Pakistan's arms markets, says the Pakistani press. The CIA was offering \$68,000 a missile at last report, though that buyback price is believed to be rising.

The 22-pound missile and 12-pound shoulder launcher are loaded with expensive technology. The current model, which has an effective range of 3 miles, combines heat-seeking guidance, zeroing in on aircraft engines, with ultraviolet detection that spots an object blocking the sky. Together, they tell the missile it is tracking an aircraft, not a diversionsary flare or similar countermeasure.

U.S. Army soldiers get more than 100 hours' training on the Stinger. But even without the full-dress orientation, Afghanistan's Islamic guerrillas managed to shoot down scores of Soviet helicopters and other aircraft in the 1980s.

The missile's impressive performance attracted a lineup of customers from big-time crime and small-time wannabes.

In four U.S. investigations the past 3 1/2 years, federal agents short-circuited Stinger hunts mounted by agents of the Medellín drug cartel, Iran, the Irish Republican Army and Yugoslavia's Croatian secessionists.

Authorities in Italy broke up another ring trying to get the missiles to Croatia. And last year, Spanish police said they blocked an Iranian arms procurer's efforts to route up Stingers.

Despite such successes, Stingers are spreading. As far back as 1988, U.S. officials reported the Arab state of Qatar had bought the missiles on the black market. More recently:

In the former Soviet republic of Tajikistan last May, Islamic rebels allied with the Afghans shot down an Su-25 fighter-bomber with a Stinger, the Russian media reported.

In Georgia, another ex-Soviet republic, Muslim Abkhazian separatists shot down three Georgian airliners earlier this year, killing 126 people. The weapons used were not identified, but Abkhazian leaders earlier indicated to reporters they had obtained Stingers via the Russian military.

In Bosnia-Herzegovina, a preliminary investigation blamed a Stinger for last year's shootdown of an Italian U.N. supply plane. Some dispute this, but a general in Bosnia's Muslim-led army told a reporter last year that Bosnia had obtained Stingers.

Potential sources are proliferating. Under U.S. license, Stingers are now also made in Germany and Switzerland. The Russian military, adept at copying U.S. technology, is producing near-Stingers of its own. And authorized recipients might "leak" weapons to others.

Two years ago, Saudi Arabia was reported to have pushed a plan for Washington to supply Iraq's Kurdish rebels with Stingers. The Bush administration was said to have balked. But the Saudis have their own U.S.-supplied Stingers.

"What's to stop them from passing them on?" asked Christopher Fox, a missile specialist for Jane's defense publications in London. "Unless you go there once a year and do a spot check, you don't know. And I don't know what the Americans could do about it."

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**Legals-Announcements**

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**INVITATION FOR BIDS FOR SALE OF SEALED BIDS**  
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1,145 sq. ft. newly painted and roofed home, with a two car detached garage. Located at 2450 Seimon Ave. in Hollister, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the District Office, 700B Stevens Avenue, P.O. Box 5200, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.  
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 May call 326-5981.  
**PUBLISH:** Sunday, November 14 and 21, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICES**

Callions, requirements and standards, plus additional requirements to meet South Central Community Action Agency standards, available at South Central Community Action Agency, 726 West 2nd, or by calling Betty Wigdon at (208) 733-3281.  
 Bids will be considered by price, quality, reliability and availability of service. South Central CAA reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Closing date 12/08/93 at 5:00 P.M. prevailing time. **PUBLISH:** November 21 and 28, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

The South Central Private Industry Council, Inc. pursuant to the Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby issuing 2 requests for proposals (RFP) for Title IIB, Summer Youth Employment & Training Projects, in South Central Idaho. One is for the over-all Summer Youth Program, and one is specifically for providing academic enrichment activities to youth participants. Successful bidders shall operate from April 1, 1994 through September 30, 1994. Estimated funding available is \$300,000 for the over-all program and \$20,000 for the academic enrichment. To obtain further information and an RFP packet, interested persons or organizations should contact: Candy McElroath, South Central Private Industry Council, Evergreen Building, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1844. Telephone (208) 736-3064.  
 Deadline for submittal of this RFP is December 28, 1993. **PUBLISH:** November 21, 22 and 23, 1993.  
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<p><b>COMPUTERS</b></p> <p><b>IDL-MV Computer Systems</b></p> <p>THE BEST PRICE FOR YOU</p> <p>AND ACCESSORIES</p> <p>Phone/FAX (208) 734-5563 1019 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls, ID 83301</p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>THE REFIN</b></p> <p>Phillip K. We Remodel</p> <p>Porcelain, Ceramic, Fiberglass Appliances, Marble, etc. to match your colors &amp; substantial</p> <p>SAVE UP TO 40% For Free Upgrading or Rental Plan</p> <p><b>543-7474</b></p>	<p><b>BOATS</b></p> <p><b>STARGRAFT</b></p> <p>Glass &amp; Aluminum boats fishing or skiing, all styles in stock!</p> <p>Motorcycle, snow drive Force &amp; Mercury</p> <p><b>FULL SALES &amp; SERVICE</b></p> <p>Authorized repair service for Mercury &amp; Force products</p> <p><b>BERT HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC.</b></p> <p>536-6323 Used boats in stock</p>	<p><b>ALTERATIONS &amp; REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>RIVERWEAR</b></p> <p>IN THE LYNNWOOD Custom Sewing Alterations &amp; Repair</p> <p>We'll fit or fix skiwear, sportswear, jackets pants &amp; packs!</p> <p>Custom sewing of Riverwear fleece garments &amp; shell coats Sizes XS - 4XL in regular and tall for the hard-to-fit</p> <p>Prompt service at reasonable rates!</p> <p>736-8714</p>	<p><b>LANDSCAPING &amp; HOME REPAIR</b></p> <p><b>Tony's Landscaping &amp; Home Repair</b></p> <p>• Spring Clean-ups • Shrub Removal • New Lawns • Sprinklers • Irrigation • Pruning</p> <p>• Leafy Faucets • Roof Repair • Doors • Etc. Etc.</p> <p>Weekend what you want day Free Estimates</p> <p><b>734-3322</b></p>	<p><b>HOME IMPROVEMENTS</b></p> <p><b>Need A Building Built?</b></p> <p>A REMODELING DONE? OR A LAWN SHEED?</p> <p><b>GENERAL CONSTRUCTION</b></p> <p>25 YEARS EXP.</p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p> <p><b>CALL 423-6262</b></p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b></p> <p><b>ADVERTISING IN THE BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY IS A BRIGHT IDEA!</b></p> 	<p><b>109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>FREE CONSULTATION</b></p> <p>Frn R. Kornblum Attorney at Law Divorce/Paternity/Child Support/Social Security Disability/SSI Bankruptcy/Wills D.U.I. Representation Reasonably priced 733-5900</p> <p><b>BANKRUPTCY</b></p> <p>Shop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, garnishments &amp; other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls. Win H. Mulberry Attorney at Law 124 N. 2nd Rifle, Idaho 83444 800-548-2265</p> <p>Complete Home Care • Bonded with excellent ratings • Laundry - Ironing • Cookin' - Errands • Nanny - Pet care • House sitting - Assn. please • Cleaned any type, 825-5331 ask for Caroline</p> <p><b>HARD WATER DEPOSITS &amp; scaling, scummed pipes, low water pressure?</b> Eliminate these problems. Low cost, safe &amp; maintenance free. Money back guarantee. Call 825-5224</p> <p>Holiday house cleaning. Fast, thorough, yrs of exp. All reasonable rates. Call 825-5224</p> <p><b>PROFESSIONAL ROOFING &amp; COATINGS</b></p> <p>733-7221 Commercial, industrial, residential, bulkup roofs. Leakage remediated in 24 hrs.</p> <p>We do staining &amp; colorations: Call 733-3804</p>	<p><b>113 CHILD CARE SERVICES</b></p> <p><b>KIDS GALORE:</b> Home day care, Mon-Sat, 6 am to 5 pm, age 6 months to 5 years. Reasonable rates. Call 734-5516.</p> <p>Licensed day care, 2 openings available 11:30 am till between 12 &amp; 3. 324-8910.</p> <p>Need a babysitter? Call 324-1282</p> <p>Several openings available in a safe, loving, fun home environment. Stimulation, love &amp; care provided. Call 734-9605.</p> <p><b>200 EMPLOYMENT</b></p> <p><b>201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT</b></p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT &amp; TRAINING COUNSELOR - IDENTITIES</b></p> <p>Identifies, enrolls, assists persons eligible for vocational &amp; job training. Requires AA or equivalent experience &amp; other skills: English, math skills; English-Spanish fluency; bicultural preferred. FT &amp; PT in Twin Falls; PT in Burley. From \$7,22-hr. DOE. Contact Andy Rodriguez, 734-6336. Pick up applications at any Idaho Migrant Council, inc. office or at 104 North Kimball, Caldwell, ID 83405.</p> <p><b>EMPLOYMENT &amp; TRAINING COUNSELOR - IDENTITIES</b></p> <p>enroll, assist persons eligible for vocational &amp; job training. Requires AA or equivalent experience &amp; training; good language, math skills; English-Spanish fluency; bicultural preferred. FT &amp; PT in Twin Falls; PT in Burley. From \$7,22-hr. DOE. Contact Andy Rodriguez, 734-6336. Pick up applications at any Idaho Migrant Council, inc. office or at 104 North Kimball, Caldwell, ID 83405.</p> <p><b>MANAGEMENT POSITION</b></p> <p>Home Care Company seeking applicants for Administrator. Qualified candidates should possess a minimum of two years management supervisory experience. A knowledge of Medicare, Medicaid and JCAHO is preferred. Applications may be accepted through December 1, 1993. Applicants may call (208) 734-0600 or send resumes to: Gay Thorton, Magic Valley Stalling Service, 200 2nd Ave N, Twin Falls, ID 83301</p>
<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b></p>  <p>To be TOP DOG in your field... Advertise in the Business &amp; Service Directory!</p>	<p><b>RV'S &amp; REPAIRS</b></p> <p><b>LAYTON RV'S by Skyline</b></p> <p>We have a good selection of NEW 5th Wheels, 1 Travel Trailers &amp; Expands in stock!</p> <p>Also large selection of Starcraft Tent Trailers, USED RV'S &amp; RV REPAIRS</p> <p><b>Bert Harbaugh Motor, Inc.</b></p> <p>636-6323 Wendell, ID</p>	<p><b>FENCES</b></p> <p><b>FENCES! FENCES! FENCES!</b></p> <p><b>Fencing Special!</b></p> <p>FREE ESTIMATES</p>  <p>Heartwood Construction</p> <p>Michael 733-9063</p>	<p><b>BUSINESS &amp; SERVICE DIRECTORY</b></p> <p><b>EEEEK!</b></p>  <p>You Forgot to Advertise here last week</p>	<p><b>GRAVEL, SAND &amp; TOPSOIL</b></p>  <p><b>DELIVERED</b></p> <p>For driveways, parking lots &amp; etc. You can haul too!</p> <p><b>NORTHWEST CO. INC.</b></p> <p>733-1234 Gravel Sales</p>	<p><b>GENERAL CONTRACTING</b></p> <p><b>B&amp;L Construction &amp; Maintenance</b></p> <p>Wedgcof metal buildings dealer.</p> <p>New &amp; Repair on Dairy, Farm and Residential. Roofing, siding, painting, concrete, drywall, plumbing &amp; metal building erection.</p> <p>Free Estimates 543-6349</p> <p><b>1-800-750-6349</b></p>	<p><b>COMPUTER SERVICES</b></p>  <p><b>"The Computer Sales &amp; Service"</b></p> <p>INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS</p> <p>415 ADDISON AVE <b>734-1667</b></p>	<p><b>110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES</b></p> <p>Room in licensed home, one on one care, CNA staffed, 734-3937.</p> <p>What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.</p>	<p><b>113 CHILD CARE SERVICES</b></p> <p>Affordable quality daycare. Will take infants &amp; toddlers. Call 824-8440.</p> <p>Babysitting: approx 2-1/2 in my home, in Eden. Good references. Call 825-4129.</p> <p>Busy Day: home child care has openings for kids 12 mo to 5 yrs, reasonable rates \$5.00-7.00.</p> <p><b>COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE</b></p> <p>Home day care/school age 18 mo-5 yrs. 734-5545</p> <p>J&amp;C Daycare - Licensed, Staff CPR &amp; FA certified, 4 openings avail. All ages, 7 am-6 pm. Can accept ICP children. Participant of USDA Child Food Program.</p>

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991  
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288  
1286 Addison Avenue East

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

<p><b>PRICE-BREAK</b> Reduced to \$92,500</p> <p>Act now! 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, in-level w/normal living &amp; family room w/boiler stove. Kitchen has overrange, dishwasher &amp; disposal. Hot tub room &amp; beautiful master suite. RV parking. Call FOR DETAILS! WGH-228</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Guidrun Hallows 734-1288</p>	<p><b>FEELING CROWDED?</b> 2000-sq-ft., bdrm, 2 bath home on 14 irrigated acres. Family room w/cozy woodstove &amp; wet bar. Newer Andersen windows &amp; french doors. Modern 2 stall stable, auto. livestock waterers &amp; 23'x47' hay shed. \$119,000. 734-2028 or mobile 420-3553. #SK-160</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Larry Smith 733-3977</p>	<p><b>APPROX 431-FT. RIVER FRONTAGE</b></p> <p>w/geothermal hot water! 1777 sq. ft., 1989 Queenston mfg. home w/wings, double oven &amp; dishwasher, vaulted ceiling &amp; upgraded carpet, air cond., cement walk, nice landscaping &amp; septic. Approx. 20 acres. \$149,950. #SK-284</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Steve Kohntopp 328-5648</p>	<p><b>PICK YOUR COLORS!</b> Cathedral ceiling, great room &amp; dining area. The Ruby offers 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen w/wing &amp; dishwasher. Under construction so you can pick &amp; choose your colors. Redwood deck &amp; maintenance free exterior. \$99,900. #SH-299</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Steve Hallows 734-1288</p>
<p><b>SPACIOUS &amp; ATTRACTIVE METAL BUILDING</b> on high traffic atve. w/4300 sq. ft. Boasts large lobby, office, while back work area has 12 overhead door w/utility access &amp; auto opener. Gas heat and three-phase power. \$95,000. #IG-253</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Isay Gilbre 733-0598</p>	<p><b>IDEAL LOCATION</b> for offices, or small business, on Blue Lakes Blvd. Over 1000 sq. ft. building w/partial basement. Asking \$43,500. Call Gene for details. WGS-290</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Gene Sharp 733-5599</p>	<p><b>WELL MAINTAINED</b> and freshly painted inside and out. Nice family home w/3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 year old whetpump &amp; woodstove, 2-car garage, lovely landscaping and automatic sprinklers. Much, much more for only \$109,500. #GS-260</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Ellie Sharp 733-9359</p>	<p><b>UNDER CONSTRUCTION!</b> Still time to pick your colors! This fine RMCRA plan. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace &amp; 10' bay window, 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Maintenance free sprinklers. Call TODAY! #PMT DELAY! CALL TODAY! \$100,500. #SH-300</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Steve Hallows 734-1288</p>
<p><b>ACROSS FROM THE NEW PARK.</b> Contemp. ranch style home. 8 bdrms, 2 baths, beautifully refurbished, cozy fireplace in living room, vaulted ceilings, newer windows &amp; floor coverings, well for irrigation. Great family home on large lot. \$98,000. #LIS-281</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>John Etheridge 734-1288</p>	<p><b>75 ACRES</b> w/3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Great horse set-up, riding arena, lots of pasture and misc. outbuildings. Gated, plus 2 private lanes to inside acreage. Great views &amp; live stream. Close to Twin Falls. \$195,000. #SK-216</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Steve Kohntopp 328-5648</p>	<p><b>BRICK CONSTRUCTION, QUIET STREET.</b> 3 bedroom, 1 bath home w/partially finished basement w/plywood storage, fireplace, built-in bookcases, gas heat, 1-car garage. Garden spot. Northside location. \$54,500. #H-173</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Jim Hoag 734-7165</p>	<p><b>HIGHLY RECOMMENDED!</b> Quality home w/functional design. 2400 sq. ft. living space on 1 floor, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family rm, formal dining, woodstove, Oak french doors, oak kitchen. Country living on acre on outskirts of town. \$129,900. #SH-297</p> <p><b>MAGIC VALLEY REALTY</b> 734-1991</p> <p>Dobble Daniels 734-4044</p>

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Employment

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A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need 733-0931

Classified Hours

Monday thru Friday deadline: 8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. for next day publication Sunday ad deadline: Friday 5:00 p.m. Monday ad deadline: Saturday 10:00 a.m. Weekday office hours: 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Saturday office hours: 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. Sunday Circulation only 7 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.

203 AGRICULTURAL. 10 wheel dump truck driver, must have 12 yrs. exp. Driving record. Gooding Green Corp 934-4730 Immediate FT at Milford needed. Call 537-6216.

204 CHILD CARE NANNY California, N.Y. or other major cities. Excellent benefits, health insurance, 401k plan. \$200-45-NANNY. What are you waiting for? Place that classified ad today.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL COLLECTOR Full-time position available. Experience collecting in the medical field greatly preferred. Excellent benefits & salary. Call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Human Resources Dept. 332-2008. EOE

DIRECTOR OF NURSING SERVICES in long term care center. Wage \$28,000. Non-smoker. Excellent benefits. Joyno Ellis, West Magic Care Center, Mon-Fri, 9:5, 734-8645, 840 Filier Ave, West, Twin Falls.

CNAs Snake River Health & Living Center is currently seeking CNAs to join our supportive and friendly team. Offer excellent salary and benefit package. Includes flexible scheduling, two uniforms, medical/dental insurance, and paid vacation. For information, please call Fran Don, at 208-543-6401, 420 Sprague Ave, Bunk, ID 83316, EOE.

RN-Charge Nurse FT, night, 2 yrs LTC or acute care. Experience required. Exc wage & benefits. Twin Falls Care Center 734-4254 ask for Helen Bundy.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL CARE GIVERS. Must be CNA, all shifts available. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Center, 840 Filier Ave, West, Twin Falls, ID 83301. Chiropractic assistant. Opening January 1, 1994. Salary \$18,000. Call 733-0931

207 OFFICE/DENTAL Therapy Techs needed, full-time AM & PM shifts available, working with full-time handicapped clients. Worked in clinic involved. Call Teresa at 934-5603.

207 OFFICE/DENTAL Wanted: Dependable secretary to run a busy office. 8:30 am - 5:00 pm. Send resume to: Box 97255, % The Times-News, PO Box 548, TE, ID 83303.

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE CULTIVATE Your Special Skills! You're efficient, well-organized, and self-motivated. You have strong interpersonal skills and a friendly outgoing manner.

RN-Charge Nurse FT, night, 2 yrs LTC or acute care. Experience required. Exc wage & benefits. Twin Falls Care Center 734-4254 ask for Helen Bundy.

RN-Charge Nurse FT, night, 2 yrs LTC or acute care. Experience required. Exc wage & benefits. Twin Falls Care Center 734-4254 ask for Helen Bundy.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL AMERICA TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Office workers needed. Data entry, reception, word processing, bookkeeping, accounting and clerical work. Monday - Friday 8:00 - 4:00. Call 734-6452 or 678-9295 BURLY or EOE M.F.

208 PROFESSIONAL ATTORNEY Immediate experienced criminal attorney to join 5 year firm. \$36,000 plus \$7000 Base salary. Resumes to: Lister Law Offices, 6550 W. Emerald, Suite 108, Boise, ID 83702.

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209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE Four Jack Hotel Casino in Boise. All experience applications for various hotel and casino related work. Possibilities include: Bartending, Food service, etc. Pay determined on experience, \$5.50/hr start to min. Apply on-site.

210 SALES Advertising sales rep in Twin Falls area, full-time position. Call 232-2331.

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210 SALES Advertising sales rep in Twin Falls area, full-time position. Call 232-2331.

210 SALES TELEMARKETING AD Salesperson The Times-News has an immediate opening for an on-call telephone salesperson. Good spelling and typing skills a must. Work hours 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Salary includes a base plus commission. Please send your resume to: Jan Florio, Customer Service, 1100 S. 2nd St., Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. No phone calls please.

211 TECHNICAL COMPUTER SUPPORT TECHNICIAN POWER Engineers, Inc., an equal opportunity employer, just minutes from beautiful Sun Valley, Idaho, seeks talented individuals to work on IBM compatible computers and peripherals for a leading national automotive business. Professional training. Contact: Richard J. Boyd in person at Dick Day - Dickmeyer, 1000 Polaine Rd., Twin Falls.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY WILL YOU EARN \$20,000 this year & more in future years? International call center. 15-17 year old. 15-17 year old. 15-17 year old. 15-17 year old.

212 TRADE AMERICAN TEMPORARY SERVICES, INC. Workers needed for Warehouse - Box 500 sorting - Factory - Big Construction Call for more information. Temporary, seasonal, EOE M.F. H.V. A.F.E.E. Call 734-6452

Casita County, ID. School District #51 will be taking applications for an experienced mechanic to work at the bus and truck shop. Applications may be picked up at the bus and truck shop at 237 East 19th Street, Burley, Idaho. It will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

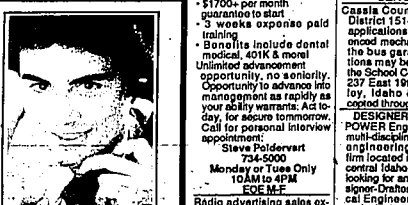
DESIGNER-DRAFTER POWER Engineers, Inc., a multi-national engineering, engineering and design firm located in the beautiful Boise area is seeking a Designer-Drafter for its Electrical Department. The Designer-Drafter will assist in the design of electrical systems. Must possess a B.S. in Electrical Engineering. Electrical power systems a strong plus. A background in a must. Qualified candidates should forward resumes to: POWER ENGINEERS, INC., P.O. Box 1066, Halley, Idaho 83333. Attn: Human Resources. An EEO/AA Employer.



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Are you looking for a special someone? Meet the man of your dreams...



Are you looking for a special someone? Meet the woman of your dreams...

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We can help you find a new romance in your life. Magic Valley Match Line Voice Introduction Personals can put you together with someone who shares similar interests, dreams and goals.

THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS • THIS WEEK'S PERSONAL ADS

To Place your free ad call Extension 1-800-862-5545, 318 24 hours, M-F, 8 am-4 pm, Sat & Sun To Respond to an ad call 1-900-903-9902 Each call is \$1.99 per minute

- You must be 18 years or older to call. • Be Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. • Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of any ads that interest you, or you may wish to "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings. • You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone. • If you like how the person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Match Line Voice Introduction Personals is not for the purpose of introducing single individuals to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No arrangement of voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit the guidelines or is in violation of the law. We reserve the right to edit any voice greeting that is obscene, defamatory, libelous, or otherwise in violation of the law. Introduction Personals is a special service of The Times-News. For more information call 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318.

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-862-5545, ext. 318 and we'll be happy to help you.

PENDELTON Sales Consultant Needed To sell women's sportswear. Full or part-time. Apply in person. Snake River PENDELTON Magic Valley Mall Twin Falls









**Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous**

**711 HORSE EQUIPMENT**  
 2 horse tandem axle, new paint, \$1200. 324-2408.  
 91 Pandora, aerodynamic, 16" stock trailer, \$3500 or offer. 324-7244 after 6:00.  
 For sale stock trailer, heavy duty, electric brake, \$1000. Call 324-7269.  
 Horse trailer inventory close-out, Circle J & Logan Coach, Call Wade Zollinger into aces 678-3342.  
 Top prices for used saddles, antique bits and spurs.  
 We buy, sell and trade.  
 259 Shoshone St. S., Vista Western Store.  
 Used 4 horse trailer, tack & manure. \$1995 733-3961

**712 IRRIGATION**  
 1000 1"x60" siphon tubes, \$1 on call. 326-4141, aces.  
 4 Western wheelcans, all 5" pipe, 2 now in 89, 2 now in 90, 1 used 10 power Pierce Corp. Call later aces, 324-3116.  
 6.77 shares Twin Falls Canal Company stock, \$350 per share. Call 733-6226.  
 For Sale: 7 wide rare wheel lines, w/64" wheels, 10 Thunderbird wheel lines. Call 438-8194.  
 Wanted: 1000 ft of 12" galod pipe. Call 733-8958.

**713 POULTRY AND RABBITS**  
**RESERVE NOW!** Fresh turkeys. 326-5453 after 6 pm.

**714 SHEEP & GOATS**  
 3 female Pigmy goats. Call 736-1956.

**716 FARM MSC.**  
 Cornal lumber. 629-5231

**800 MISCELLANEOUS**

**802 APPLIANCES**  
 30" Hotpoint electric range, excellent condition! \$159. 326-4774.  
 Due to gas conversion, 50 gallon electric water heater. Call 733-9457.  
 For sale or trade washer-dryer stacker, \$350. Call 54-4596.  
 Maytag washer, \$100; dryer (runs, but needs attention), \$50 or best offer. 324-5397.  
 Refrigerator, \$125. Stove \$80. Call 637-6502.

Signature Menu do-overs & range harvest pig, clean \$175. 487-2093  
 Small apt size washer & dryer, \$125. 423-5925.  
 Washer, \$80; Dryer, \$70; can deliver. 637-6502

**803 BAZAARS AND CRAFTS**  
 Christmas Country Bazaar, Nov. 26, 8am-6pm; Nov. 27, 9am-5pm, at Knutti Grand, 11am-5pm. TF City water park, Hwy 74 or 3 miles S. Curry Store.

**HOLIDAY CRAFTS & BAZAAR SPECIAL**  
**2 DAYS THURSDAY & FRIDAY 7 LINES \$15.00 DEADLINE: WEDNESDAY NOON**  
 Call today 733-9231 ext 12

**806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS**  
 New 6x8 playhouse, vary nice, deck, redwood lonoce & benches. Must see. \$800 or trade for car of equal value. 736-1169.

**809 COMPUTERS**  
 HP Scan Jet scanner, card, read-write software, 300 DPI, \$1000. 734-8973 Mon-Fri, 8-5.  
 IBM compatible computer system w-triflor & software. Great X-mas gift. \$350-400. 734-1635 Mike.  
 Live new! 286SX, color monitor, joy stick, & Panasonic printer, \$500 or best offer. Call 733-2787

**810 FIREWOOD**  
 10 pic dried pine, last of season, call 733-4683.  
 Firwood, Call 925-5044.  
 Pine firewood, split & delivered, \$120 cord, 2 cord minimum. 673-6266.  
 Full Peterson gas log inserts, logs & embers included, lists for \$350 or best offer. 736-0059 ask for Richard.

**811 FURNITURE AND CARPETS**  
 2 matching peach velvet, like new, wing back chairs, \$350 pr. 724-9495 after 12:30pm.  
 Bookcases, \$32.50; coffee & end table set, \$79.50; table & 4 chairs on casters, \$95; chrome table & chair set, \$85; loveseat, \$59; sofa & loveseat, \$125; queen mattress set, \$95; 3-drawer chest, \$39.50.  
 The Bargain Stop, 221 Main Ave. W. 733-5656.  
 Bunk beds, \$75; couch \$50. Call Denise at 733-5336 or 734-8028.  
 Cherrywood desk, bookcase & 3 corner dresser, \$130. Call 733-8927.  
 Couch, 2 lounge chairs w-foot stools, 1 coffee & 2 end tables, 2 sofa covers, \$350. 543-5520.  
 Dryer, \$100, 19" swirl color TV with AM-FM radio, \$150. Swivel rocker, \$50. Call 736-6521.  
 GE over the stove space saver microwave with timer. Floral loveseat and sofa, trimmed with carved wood. Both good condition. Call 423-9074 evenings.

**YOU DON'T HAVE TO PART WITH BIG BUCKS TO BUY A 1994 AT GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS!**

**\$7475<sup>00</sup>**

**WILL STILL BUY A 93.5 NISSAN 4X2 STANDARD TRUCK! WHILE THEY LAST!!**



**1994 NISSAN HARDBODY 4X4**  
 • Bumper • Alloy Wheels  
 • Great Selection \*Stock #48023

**\$12,833<sup>00\*</sup>**

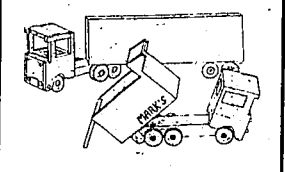
**OPEN TODAY NOON TO 5 PM!**

*Gary's* **WESTLAND** Motors  
 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.  
 733-1823

\*All prices plus tax & title. After rebate.

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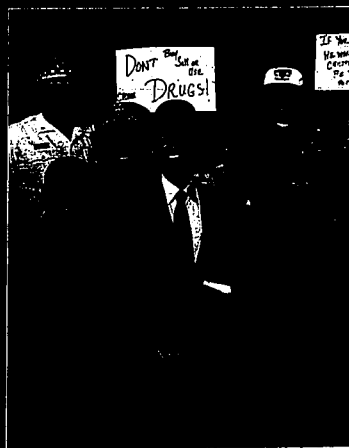
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## The Times-News

## PARADISE



CHICAGO: The Rev. W.L. Usher, pastor and parishioners of The Prince of Peace Baptist Church—working together with Police Commander LeRoy O'Shea (left rear) and other officers—marched every Saturday to rid these areas of drug dealers.

Across America, some communities are saying, "Enough!"

HOW  
TO TAKE  
BACK  
YOUR  
NEIGHBORHOOD



NEW YORK: To fight crime in the Bronx, the police worked to win the goodwill and cooperation of residents. Here, Officer Arthur Labovitz (second from left) and his patrol partners (from right) are talking to a young child in her home—Sasha Sautter (left) and Christina Rivera.

LOS ANGELES: Volunteers in the 14th District and Fred Bernwald monitor their area for illegal activity, calling in the police when they spot vandalism or other drug dealing.



NEIGHBORHOOD

A Report By Ponchitta Pierce

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Fisher and Eastwood: "Go ahead...make my formula"

**Q** Clint Eastwood is shown playing the piano in the movie "In the Line of Fire." I assume he didn't do the actual playing, but no mention was made in the film credits about who did. The music was wonderful. Can you tell me the name of the pianist?—William Marx, Oceanside, Calif.

**A** Eastwood, 63, is an accomplished musician who actually played the piano during the filming. On the finished soundtrack and the Epic Records album, however, you don't hear Eastwood's renditions. That's Jay Rosenthal, a professional musician, playing the piano on "Willow Weep for Me," "All Blues," "These Foolish Things (Remind Me of You)," "As Time Goes By," "I Didn't Know What Time It Was" and "I Only Have Eyes for You." Nowadays, Clint is probably playing Brahms' Lullaby. His lover, actress Frances Fisher, 41, recently had a baby girl named Francesca Ruth Fisher Eastwood.

**Q** I've heard that Barbra Streisand suffers from such a severe case of stage fright, she hasn't been able to sing in front of a live audience for many years. Is that true?—N. Patterson, Detroit, Mich.

**A** Despite her popularity, the Brooklyn-born Streisand, 51, is tortured by massive insecurities. She's the victim of a peculiar form of performance anxiety: On the one hand, Streisand has been unable to appear as a paid performer for 27 years; yet those fears have not prevented her from singing for free. Since last year, she has performed gratis at Bill Clinton's inaugural gala and at three fund-raising concerts for liberal Democrats, for female Senate candidates and for gay rights. Money may talk louder than fear, however. Streisand—whose fortune is estimated at \$100 million—is said to be considering two New Year's concerts in Las Vegas for \$20 million.

**Q** Bill Clinton promised the voters that, if elected, he'd concentrate on America's domestic ills. Yet, ever since he became President, he has been up to his eyeballs with foreign crises in places like Bosnia, Somalia and Haiti. I thought Clinton said he was going to let the United Nations handle that. Why did he change his mind?—H. Jacobs, New York, N.Y.

**A** In an effort to reduce the risk of our involvement abroad, President Clinton did defer to the United Nations to solve such crises. He also reversed a long-standing U.S. policy and, on May 5, ordered American troops to serve under the command of foreign officers with the UN peacekeeping force in Somalia. That policy backfired when our soldiers began losing their lives because of the bungled UN operation. As a result of this and other disagreements with the United Nations, Clinton has become less dependent on the world organization and more willing to conduct military operations overseas in the traditional manner—having Americans serve only under American commanders. Meanwhile, he also has been up to his eyeballs with domestic ills, such as health care.

**Q** After seeing the movie "What's Love Got To Do With It," I was surprised to learn that Tina Turner raised four sons. Are they all from Ike, or are some from other liaisons?—R.J.C., Fairfield, Conn.

**A** Of the four boys raised by Tina—two of which still rocking the rafters at 53—was Ike Turner's son from a previous marriage: Ike Jr., 34, and Michael, 32. Craig, 34, is Tina's son from a relationship with Raymond Hill, a saxophonist. And the youngest, Ronnie, 31, is Tina's son by her former husband, Ike, now 62.



Ike and Tina Turner in late '60s with sons (seated, l-r) and Craig (standing l-r), Michael and Ronnie (seated, l-r)

**Q** Britain's Charles and Diana will probably divorce soon. Will that disqualify him from becoming king? If not, suppose he marries his lady-love, Camilla Parker Bowles, who would also be divorced. Would Charles have to give up the throne for the woman he loves, like Edward VIII did for Wallis Simpson, in 1936?—Dana Long, Torrance, Calif.

**A** Neither divorce nor marriage to a divorced woman would technically prevent Charles, 45, from becoming king. His role as temporal head of the Church of England would be called into question, however, since that church does not recognize divorce and presumably would not sanction his coronation. As a practical matter, therefore, Charles would have to renounce his right to the throne if he allowed his heart to rule his head.



Donald and Maria: Whyn the bells ring, will we care?

**Q** Now that Maria Maples has given birth to Donald Trump's child, when is he going to marry her? And since Donald and Maria are no different than tons of other celebrities who are having children out of wedlock these days, would you please explain what all the fuss is about?—June Hanson, Pittsburgh, Pa.

**A** A master at self-promotion, Donald Trump, 47, has tried to create a sense of suspense about his marriage plans. Every time he split up with former model Maria Maples, 29, the media were informed. Then, in April, he held a press conference to tell the world that his lover was pregnant—prompting speculation about a wedding. On the Fourth of July, The Donald announced that he indeed intended to marry Maria. A few weeks later, however, he confessed that he had a "phobia" about marriage. Once the public grew bored with all of this, you can be sure Trump will try something else to keep his name in the headlines. Meanwhile, he named his new daughter, Tiffany, after the famous Manhattan store that sits next to Trump Tower.

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**T**HE WORST THING that can permeate a community is fear—that's what criminals prey on," said Michele Doubet, a schoolteacher in San Fernando Valley, Calif., explaining why she was working with the police in her area to help stop vandalism. "We're telling criminals we're not going to be afraid."

In many cities across America, men and women like Doubet have made a decision to fight back against crime. Fed up with living in fear, citizens are battling back with tactics ranging from surveillance to Neighborhood Watches.

Whether the fight is taking place in St. Louis, Chicago, suburban Los Angeles or the Bronx, an important element is a different approach to law enforcement called "community policing," which has the police and citizens joining forces—rather than being at odds—to make a difference.

Community policing is taking hold across the country. A recent survey, by Robert Tejanowicz, director of the National Center for Community Policing at Michigan State University, shows that some form of this practice is in use by 70 percent of municipal police departments. It's hard to be sure what impact community policing is having, but FBI statistics show that, for the first time in several years, crime is down nationwide in every category except aggravated assault and forcible rape.

What can you do if you want to take back your neighborhood? To find out, I traveled around the country, talking with men and women who are waging—and winning—the war against crime.

"We had to show them we're not afraid to stand up against them." The Rev. W.L. Upshire, a dignified, soft-spoken man of 60, might seem an unlikely person to take on drug dealers. But he told me how parishioners at his church, The Prince of Peace Baptist Church in the Austin section of Chicago, couldn't get to services because drug dealers and buyers were blocking the street. "That's when I made up my mind," he said. "I would rather die than be a prisoner in my own community."

The Rev. Upshire rallied his parishioners and area residents, and they started meeting every Saturday to march in the neighborhood, shouting: "One, two, three, four...don't get no more!"

"People say, 'What good is marching going to?'" the Rev. Upshire said. "But we had to show them we're not afraid to stand up against them. We



Elice Redmond (center) and other residents of the Chicago neighborhood of Austin marched every Saturday to take back their streets from drug dealers. Although the drug traffic hasn't been eliminated, it's 95 percent better than it was, according to the Rev. W.L. Upshire, a march organizer.

In some cities, men and women are making the decision to stay in their communities and fight crime:

# 'We're Not Going To Be Afraid'

were letting them know we weren't going to roll over and play dead and let them take over."

Today, although drug traffic hasn't been eliminated, the Rev. Upshire said: "It's 85 percent better than it was." He makes it clear he wouldn't have been able to take a stand without the full support of the police. LeRoy O'Shield, commander of the Austin Police District, along with other officers, made a point of coming to the marches. It shows what can be accomplished when neighbors and police work together, Upshire said.

"I'll tell you one thing—we're not losing." Betty Crowder, 59, has lived in the Walnut Park section of St. Louis for 30 years and can remember when it was a nice area to live in. "You could sit outdoors, let your kids play and not have to worry about any drive-by shooting or anything," she told me. Crowder added that this was before housing projects were built in the area and landlords let unoccupied buildings burn down for insurance purposes, leaving vacant lots and burned-out houses.

Crowder took the changes in her neighborhood in stride until her car

was vandalized. "The first time, they broke the window," she said. "The next time, they flattened my tires. The third time, they tried to take the lugs off my car wheels. They wanted my wheels to come off while I was driving, so I'd have an accident. That's when I decided something really had to be done."

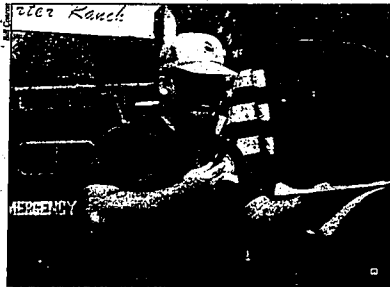
Crowder invited her neighbors to a meeting to work out a plan of action. "Everybody chickened out," she said. "They were afraid of repercussions."

Why wasn't she afraid? "I lived in this house before they [gang members] were born, and I'm not going any-

where," she said. "I told them, 'If anybody's going anywhere, it's you.'" In retaliation, the windows of her home were broken.

That was six years ago. Since then, Crowder and other residents have been working with the police to reclaim the neighborhood. "I'll tell you one thing," she said. "We're not losing. The gangs don't do as much as they used to."

"People used to feel there was nothing that could be done." Residents in the Vandeventer area of St. Louis came together to do something about the Shangri-La Lounge. The spot, she said, was an eyesore and a notorious magnet for drug-dealing and prostitution. Things had gotten so bad, people couldn't walk or drive down the street. Working through the St. Louis



Left: Andrew Smith, block captain coordinator, welcomes volunteers to a Neighborhood Watch picnic in Chatsworth, Calif. Right: Joe Richardson (center) of the St. Louis police, residents and others repaint a graffiti-marked house in the Vandeventer section of the city.

was nothing that could be done." As a result of the videotape evidence and testimony of residents, the bar was closed. "We're watching. We're a community that's involved." In the San Fernando Valley, a suburban area about 25 miles from downtown Los Angeles, concerned citizens are working to keep their communities intact.

I met three of them after they returned from a night of volunteer surveillance. The teacher Michele Doubet, Linda Nicols, 46, a businesswoman, and Art Weiss, 57, a management consultant, were bleary-eyed but eager to tell me how they had spent the night at observation posts along the freeway, hoping to spot graffiti-sprayers, or "taggers."

Other surveillance teams do stake-outs from rooftops of buildings and

empty apartments, on the lookout for everything from car thefts and purse-snatching to drug trafficking. They call in police when they spot something.

"Crime is not just in the inner city," Doubet said. "Gangs and drugs and stealing cars are everywhere." She and her colleagues felt they were a definite deterrent to criminals. "We're saying you better watch out, because

**T**he key to taking back your neighborhood is police and residents working together."

—George Aguilar, Los Angeles P.D.



## How To Fight Back

"People can start organizing by getting out and knowing the people on their block. Make contact with the churches in their communities. Pick goals that are immediate, specific and realizable. Take one step at a time, starting with baby steps." —Gina Ryan, executive director, SLACO, St. Louis.

"Establish a relationship with the neighborhood police—involvement in your meetings. Also, you need a person who's like a solid rock, part of the foundation of the community. Then, draw up your action plan. Give out assignments. People will follow you

if they see examples of success." —James Deane, president of the Parent/Community Council, Chicago.

"If you are a tenant in a building, you might think, 'I don't own the property, I can't buy new lights or put up new gates.' But you can call the police when somebody's on the property that doesn't belong there. If you see somebody selling or buying drugs, write down their license, a description of their car and what they were doing. Mail it to the police." —George Aguilar, senior lead officer, Los Angeles Police Department, West Valley Division.

the word, and everyone is waiting for this guy to come through," said Andrew Smith, a graphic artist who serves as a block captain coordinator.

The block captain also organizes neighborhood socials. "It gets the residents out talking to each other and becoming neighbors again," Smith said.

"People like me love the neighborhood. We held onto it. We wouldn't let go." When you mention Fort Apache in the Bronx, one of the most violent sections of New York City, most people don't think about reclaiming neighborhoods. It is a place with drugs and prostitution and one of

continued

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## NOT AFRAID/continued

the highest homicide rates in the city. But there is also a strong community spirit and sense of pride. "People like me love the neighborhood," the Rev. Joel Nieves told me on the front porch of his home. "We held onto it. We wouldn't let go."

Today, this Bronx community is making a comeback. New housing has been built and old apartments have been rehabilitated. Now you see middle-class families moving into the area, and owner-occupied homes replacing burned-out buildings and empty lots.

The role of the police has been crucial in reclaiming many streets. The New York City Police Department has embraced the concept of community policing, working with citizens to solve problems. That's very different from the days when the community and police seemed to be at war. "The animosity between police and people who lived in this community was tremendous," Harvey Katowitz, commander of the area precinct, told me. I could see the difference when I walked the beat with Officer Arleen Laboy-Maysonet, 29. When one resident—walking down the block with his two little nephews—saw the officer, his face lit up, and he rushed to greet her. "She really looks out for the kids, for the people in the community," he told me.

Officer Laboy-Maysonet said it takes a long time to gain the trust and goodwill of residents. "But once you do, they're on your side," she added. "They're the ones to tell you exactly what is going on with drugs."

As budget shortages force cutbacks in policing, more and more communities will have to come together to take back their neighborhoods from criminals. "The government's ability to serve the people and provide resources is dwindling," said Capt. Tim McBride of the Los Angeles Police Department. "The only way people are going to have a better quality of life is for them to get involved themselves." **D**

## For more information

• About organizing a Neighborhood Watch, write: Los Angeles Police Department, Devonshire Division, 10250 Etiwanda Ave., Dept. P, Northridge, Calif. 91325.

• About organizing an anti-crime group, write: Neighborhood Anti-Crime Center, Citizens Committee For New York City, 305 Seventh Ave., 15th floor, Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10001.



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Today, this Bronx community is making a comeback. New housing has been built and old apartments have been rehabilitated. Now you see middle-class families moving into the area, and owner-occupied homes replacing burned-out buildings and empty lots.

The role of the police has been crucial in reclaiming many streets. The New York City Police Department has embraced the concept of community policing, working with citizens to solve problems. That's very different from the days when the community and police seemed to be at war. "The animosity between police and people who lived in this community was tremendous," Harvey Katowitz, commander of the area precinct, told me.

I could see the difference when I walked the beat with Officer Arleen Laboy-Maysonez, 29. When one resident—walking down the block with his two little nephews—saw the officer, his face lit up, and he rushed to greet her. "She really looks out for the kids, for the people in the community," he told me.

Officer Laboy-Maysonez said it takes a long time to gain the trust and goodwill of residents. "But once you do, they're on your side," she added. "They're the ones to tell you exactly what is going on with drugs."

As budget shortages force cutbacks in policing, more and more communities will have to come together to take back their neighborhoods from criminals. "The government's ability to serve the people and provide resources is dwindling," said Capt. Tim McBride of the Los Angeles Police Department. "The only way people are going to have a better quality of life is for them to get involved themselves." **IE**

## For more information

• About organizing a Neighborhood Watch, write: Los Angeles Police Department, Devonshire Division, 10250 Etiwanda Ave., Dept. P, Northridge, Calif. 91325.

• About organizing an anti-crime group, write: Neighborhood Anti-Crime Center, Citizens Committee for New York City, 305 Seventh Ave., 15th floor, Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10001.



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# BUYS OF THE WEEK

BY ELIZABETH GAYNOR

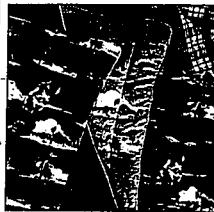
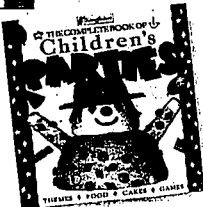
The Web is a reusable filter for a furnace or central air conditioner. It improves the quality of the air you breathe throughout your home. The filter is said to remove up to 94% of airborne particles using an electrostatic field that attracts pollen, dust and the like. Available at hardware stores for \$24. Or call Web Products at 1-800-375-3212 to find the dealer nearest to you.



Avenus Unlimited is a catalog stock full of products designed for wheelchair-users. You'll find pool pouches and bags that attach to the chair with Velcro to hold belongings, a few desks, a whole assortment of fashion and useful items. If you need to return your order, the company will arrange for UPS home pickup. To order a free catalog, write to Avenus Unlimited, Dept. P, 1199-K Avenida Acaso, Camarillo, Calif. 93012.



The Complete Book of Children's Parties, by Claire Beaton, is a full source book for planning parties for birthdays or any other festive occasion. There are ideas for every age group and for every aspect of a party, including invitations, food, cakes and costumes. Both quiet and active games are described, as well as themes. All the ideas are quick and inexpensive. Available at bookstores for \$9.95.



A remedy for the baby-blanket blues (and pinks), these handmade baby quilts feature handpainted cowboy scenes. They are 100% cotton and have a soft tartan flannel reverse side—perfect for crib or floor play. The quilts cost \$60 to \$142. For a free catalog, write to U.S. Blanket, Dept. P, P.O. Box 931825, Los Angeles, Calif. 90093.

Shipping costs, when applicable, are in parentheses after prices, which may vary. "Buys of the Week" is a service provided to acquaint our readers with new products, but PARADE is unable to guarantee them.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# FRESH VOICES®

## If only my teacher would...

*Hundreds of teenagers have written to tell us what they want from their teachers. Their comments paint a revealing picture of what students feel they need—and don't need—from the people who instruct them. Here is a sampling:*



"Not humiliate people in class. He could just have a private talk with you, and not talk about you in class when you do something wrong."

—Adam Zarnow, 15,  
McCracken Junior High School,  
Spartanburg, S.C.

"Not say: 'I can't make you be on time and stay quiet, but I can make you wish you had.'"

—Steve Hammett, 14, McCracken Junior High.

"Understand my problem with learning to speak English. I listen very hard in class, but it is difficult for me to understand everything that is said, and because of translation problems, I need more time to finish a test."

—Olga Kuzmina, 15,  
Marblehead (Mass.) High School.

"Not say: 'Dana, spit out your gum.' It drives me crazy."

—Dana Millard, 17, Birmingham, Ala.



"Understand my needs better. I like things to be written down, so I can see them. Some teachers read things out loud, and I don't comprehend as well this way. Also, some teachers never tell you if you're doing good but never forget to tell you the bad."

—Eve Lancaster, 14, McCracken Junior High.

"Give pizza parties occasionally. Also, assign homework only three or four times a month, because I think too much homework spoils the brain."

—Tiffany Cullum, 13, Humble, Tex.

"Not say, when you're talking to a friend, 'Would you care to share that with the whole class?'"

—Dominic Gummins, 15,  
El Camino High School, Oceanside, Calif.

"Not have class pets. This would make it a whole lot easier for the non-class pets."

—Tonya Karnes, 15, Lovelland (Tex.) Junior High.

"Take some time out of each day just to talk to us—you know, to have some fun with us."

—Shana Rufus, 14,  
McCracken Junior High.



"Realize the importance of social life and reputation development, as well as scholastic work—and remember how stressful six classes can be when each teacher assigns an impossible amount of work, as if she is my only teacher."

—Brian T'ramoi, 14,  
McCracken Junior High.

*Becky Bowers, a student at Carroll High School in Southlake, Tex., sent the following three responses:*

"Not make us read boring books about ladies that fly in planes over Africa."

—Elaune Num, 18.

"Read my mind, and understand that I don't know what I'm doing."

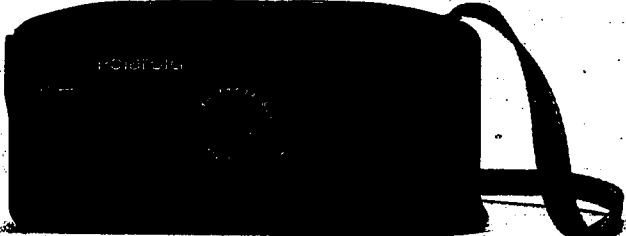
—Chelsea Boleck, 17.

"Smile."

—Becky Bowers, 18.

*"My Teacher is Driving Me Crazy," by Joyce Yeazel, Ph.D. (Baltimore, 33), can help you cope with—and understand—a difficult teacher.*

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU WISH YOUR TEACHER WOULD DO? TEACHERS: WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO THE COMMENTS HERE? Write Lynn Minton, Box 5103, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-0103. Please include daytime phone numbers. Every letter is read, but personal replies, regrettably, are not possible.



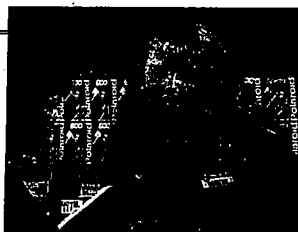
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# HOW TO AVOID THESE MISTAKES IN ENGLISH

## Amazing Book Corrects English Errors in Minutes

Many persons use the expression "You should lay down." Still others use the expression "between you and I" instead of "between you and me." They do not know how to spell certain words with one or two "s" or "r's." Others fail to use commas and other punctuation marks to make their meaning clear.

Mistakes in English can cause you embarrassment and hold you back socially and on the job. They can make you look awkward and hide your true intellect.

A new book, *Errors in English and Ways to Correct Them* can protect you from possible mistakes in English. This book emphasizes the most common mistakes in grammar, spelling, punctuation and pronunciation that frequently cause trouble and embarrassment.

Here are a few things this book can do for you:

**Perfect Grammar**—About 25 errors in grammar make up virtually all everyday mistakes in English. This book emphasizes the most common errors in grammar and gives you simple rules to help make sure you never make these mistakes. Proper grammar is essential to creating your "ideas" clearly and effectively in oral speaking.

**Perfect Spelling**—About 174 words are commonly misspelled. This book emphasizes the most frequently misspelled words, and gives you proper spelling for these troublesome words and gives you simple rules to help eliminate future spelling mistakes once and for all.

**Perfect Punctuation**—Knowing about 12 principles of punctuation can virtually eliminate embarrassing mistakes. This book covers the proper use of the exclamation point, dash, hyphen, apostrophe, comma, semi-colon, colon, parenthesis and much more. Correct and clear writing is impossible without proper punctuation.

**Perfect Pronunciation**—About 97 words are commonly mispronounced or misused. This book emphasizes frequently mispronounced and misused words. It gives you simple rules to help make sure you never make mistakes in pronunciation, use, or diction. Having command of the English language instills self-confidence and earns the respect of others.

This book is being made available for only \$12.95 plus \$3 postage and handling. To order simply send name and address with payment to: United Research Publishers, 103 North Highway 101, Dept. RE-11, Encinitas, CA 92024. You can return the book within 30 days for a full refund if not completely satisfied.

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Stop wasting time and energy writing letters from scratch. Searching for the perfect words. agonizing over the best way to express yourself in writing. Now you can create perfect letters in about two minutes flat.

The book, *Write Perfect Letters For Any Occasion*, contains hundreds of model letters written by top professionals. You can copy these letters word-for-word or use them as guides to write your own letters. In minutes you'll be creating perfect letters—making the right impressions, getting the results you want.

Here are a few facts covered in this book:

**How to Make Letters Look Attractive.** The book shows you how to select the right paper, proper letterheads and envelopes, spacing, width of margins and folding. Attractive-looking letters make a good first impression.

**How to Avoid Mistakes in English.** The book quickly shows you proper punctuation—when to use the period, comma, colon, semi-colon, exclamation point, the dash, hyphen, parenthesis, apostrophe, quotation marks, capitalization and more. It even shows you how to avoid common errors in spelling. This book helps protect you from embarrassing mistakes that can make you look awkward.

**How to Write Business Letters.** The book contains dozens of routine business letters for all occasions, such as asking for prices and samples, ordering products, complaint letters, requests for payment, sales letters and much more.

**How to Write Social Letters.** The book shows you countless examples of social letters—gift notes, invitations to luncheons, dinners, and parties, announcements, formal invitations, broken appointments, last-minute cancellations, children's parties—and much more.

**How to Write Personal Letters.** The book shows you how to create hand-to-write personal letters such as letters of sympathy, illness notes, letters of congratulations, notes of apology, condolences, asking for advice, school excuses, thank you notes and much more. Well written letters make a lasting, favorable impression.

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# PARADE'S SPECIAL INTELLIGENCE REPORT®

(Because of volume of mail received)

Parade regrets it cannot answer queries

## Joy Luck Star Leads a 'Pot-Luck' Life



Teal Chin (r) with Tamlyn Tomita in *Joy Luck Club*—her first big debut after years in theaters and cabarets

I was born in a trunk, just like Judy Garland," says Teal Chin, hailed by critics for her acting as the headliner Auntie Lindo in *The Joy Luck Club*. But the trunk was in Tianjin—not Pocatello, Idaho.

Teal Chin's father was Zhou Xin-Fang, grand master of the Beijing Opera. (She calls him "China's Olivier.") Raised in Shanghai, the actress left Beijing at 16. She later attended Chicago's Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, where her classmates included Albert Finney, Feter O'Toole and Glenda Jackson. The first Chinese student there, she found no barriers to her playing Lady Macbeth.

In 1959, she landed the title role in *The World of Suzie Wong*—a smash hit in which she played a tart with a heart. Teal Chin became the toast of

'60s London. "But her career sagged. 'I learned to create jobs for myself," she says. "I made two LPs, then did cabaret."

In 1966, she learned that her parents had been singled out in China's cultural revolution. "It was a country that went mad," she says. "My father was the main target, possibly killed by Madame Mao." Unable to work as an actress, her mother was beaten to death by the Red Guard, and her father died in 1974, after a lengthy house arrest.

"I started to get obsessed with Madame Mao," Teal Chin recalls of the woman who destroyed her family. "I wrote a play for the BBC about Madame Mao's loved her in two plays. Chinese woman leaders have to come to power through the bedroom. She married Mao, the cultural revolution was fought out, and she became powerful."

In 1980—after Madame Mao's fall—Teal Chin was invited back to China to teach. She had to travel as a student of *The Tempest* at the Central Academy of Dramatic Art. *The Joy Luck Club* is Teal Chin's first Hollywood film. Sensing career limits after 58 after being canceled from that movie, she has moved to L.A., hoping for more film and TV work. The actress also plans to write a book about her father. He'd be proud of her.

## Sunday Freebie: Help for Flood Victims

After this year's devastating floods in the Midwest, thousands are struggling to put their lives and homes back together. A new booklet, *Repairing Your Flooded Home*, has been published by the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the American Red Cross. It

includes step-by-step advice on everything from handling structural damage to future floods. It also tells how to safely return to your home and how to get financial assistance for repairs. For a free copy, send your name and address to Consumer Information Center, Dept. 83, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

## Yeltsin Sits on Bayonets

**A**s Russia prepares for parliamentary elections on Dec. 12, the most ironic aspect of the bloody revolt in Moscow last month is the fact that Boris Yeltsin had to resort to totalitarian means to preserve the possibility of creating a democracy in Russia. And Yeltsin's precarious hold on leadership is underscored by the reality that his victory came at the hands of the military. He



**Boris Yeltsin: Why is this man smiling?**

is still sitting as president of Russia, but his seat is balanced on bayonets. Miha Tsyppkin, a Russian-born professor at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School who was in Moscow at the time, reports that on Oct. 3 military leaders in Russia's Ministry of Defense deliberated at length over whether to back Yeltsin or the rebellious Communists in parliament, led by Aleksandr Rutskoi and Ruslan Khasbulatov. Fortunately for Yeltsin, the defense ministers preferred him to Gens. Albert Makashov and Vladislav Aholov, rumored to be the real powers behind the rebel. A Russian nationalist, Makashov ran against Yeltsin for president in 1991. Both were arrested.

Yeltsin's victory did not spare him from criticism by the country's pro-democracy faction. The uprising showed his vulnerability. And as the situation grew more violent, Russia's democrats demanded law and order. Whom did they call for? The military.

Unlike Yeltsin, the military emerged with its reputation improved and political position strengthened, says Tsyppkin. Among the military's reported rewards: Senior officers who put down the rebellion were promoted, and the government canceled deferments for some full-time students, giving the army more of the recruits it wants. Still, military support for Yeltsin remains lukewarm.

## SWANSON VEGETABLE BROTH

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### CHICKEN VEGETABLE STIR-FRY

PREP: 15 MIN. COOK: 20 MIN.

2 tbsp. cornstarch	1 lb. skinless, boneless chicken, cut into strips
1/4 tsp. ground ginger	5 cups cut-up fresh vegetables (broccoli, mushrooms, carrots, celery, green onions)
1 can (14 1/2 oz.) Swanson® Vegetable Broth	1 clove garlic, minced
1 tbsp. soy sauce	
3 tbsp. vegetable oil	

1. Stir together cornstarch, ginger, broth and soy until smooth; set aside.
2. In skillet, in 2 *tblsp.* hot oil, stir-fry *half* of the chicken until browned. Remove; set aside. Repeat with remaining chicken.
3. In skillet, in remaining 1 *tblsp.* hot oil, stir-fry vegetables with garlic until tender-crisp.
4. Reduce heat to medium. Stir in reserved chicken and broth mixture. Cook until mixture boils and thickens, stirring constantly. Serve over rice. 4 servings.

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Six will be honored tomorrow night

# Do You Know An Unsung HERO?

AMERICA'S AWARDS, which have been called the "Nobel Prize for goodness," will be presented to six unsung heroes tomorrow night on The Nashville Network (TNN) from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. EST. The show will be broadcast live from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, with special appearances by Billy Ray Cyrus and other country-music stars.

The six winners, honored for personifying the American character and spirit, were chosen from 1309 candidates nominated by the public. They are:

Melody Jones, 37, who founded Reaching the Youth of San Antonio.

Volunteers collect leftover and surplus food from restaurants, then distribute it to agencies that feed the hungry.

Anne Sweeney, who started International Children's Advocate in the Philippines in 1984. It provides poor children with nutritious meals, medical care and schools for the disabled.

Melody Jones, who founded Reaching the Youth of San Antonio in 1989. Its aim is to stop drug addiction, gang involvement and unwanted pregnancies.

Allan Tibbels, a quadriplegic who since 1989 has been helping to renovate abandoned homes for low-income buyers in Baltimore.

Abe Brown, who founded Prison Crusade Ministries in 1976 in Tampa, Fla. Volunteers counsel people just released from prison and help them find jobs.

Mike McGarvin, who started a homeless shelter in 1974 in Fresno, Calif. Last year, he quit a good job to work there full-time.

—Jane Cabattari

To recommend someone for the 1994 Awards, send your nomination—preferably in the form of a news article—by March 31 to: America's Awards, Dept. F, 66 E. Main St., Pawling, N.Y. 12564.



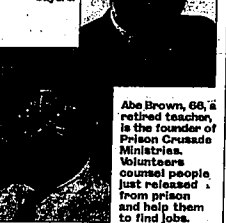
"I want to give to people," says Stan Curtis, 44, a stockbroker who runs U.S.A. Harvest: its 37,000 volunteers distribute surplus food to agencies that feed the homeless and hungry.

Anne Sweeney, 56, started International Children's Advocate, which provides poor children with nutritious meals, medical care and schools for the disabled.



Mike McGarvin, 50, quit his job as a photoengraver to work full-time at a homeless shelter he founded in 1974.

Allan Tibbels, 35, a quadriplegic, helps renovate abandoned homes for low-income buyers.



Abe Brown, 66, a retired teacher, is the founder of Prison Crusade Ministries. Volunteers counsel people just released from prison and help them to find jobs.

# THOUSANDS NOW SLEEP IN COMFORT:

Back ache sufferers, restless sleepers -- even snorers -- get relief from this revolutionary breakthrough...

Thousands upon thousands of people who suffered from nagging neck aches, shoulder stiffness, snoring or restless sleep, now get relief from the Contour Pillow every night, every time they lay down to rest. Here's why...

## Don't Do This To Your Neck!

Ordinary pillows, as shown below, lose their shape and support under the weight of your head. As a result, your neck and



upper spine can fall out of alignment. To compensate, your upper back and neck muscles work all night without getting the rest they need. This can lead to muscle tension, shoulder stiffness, headaches, restless sleep, even snoring.

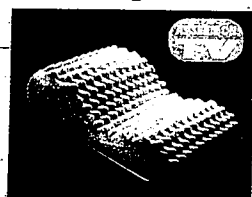
## Get Relief Now

But the Contour Pillow is anatomically designed to follow the natural contours,



of your neck and head. It supports and aligns your spine as nature intended so tense, tired muscles can relax, rest and rejuvenate themselves.

Whether you sleep on your back, side or stomach, you'll feel the benefits of the Contour Pillow the very first week you try it. The secret is its one-of-a-kind, scientific design. Hundreds of soft white



"I've spent hundreds of dollars on mattresses and waterbeds. None gave me the relief of the Contour Pillow."

— R. Reeves, Charlotte, N.C.

"...the best investment I ever made. It keeps my head elevated to the right position and I have had 7-8 hours of sleep every night since your Contour Pillow arrived."

— J.A. Thornhill, Columbia, Miss.

outer foam fingers individually adjusted to gently cradle your face and neck features while the firm blue inner foam layer provides penetrating support to your neck and head.

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Six will be honored tomorrow night

# Do You Know An Uncung HERO?

AMERICA'S AWARDS, which have been called the "Nobel Prize for goodness," will be presented to six uncung heroes tomorrow night at The Nashville Network (TNN) from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. EST. The show will be broadcast live from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, with special appearances by Billy Ray Cyrus and other country-music stars.

The six winners, honored for personifying the American character and spirit, were chosen from 1309 candidates nominated by the public. They are:



Melody Jones, 37, founded Reaching the Youth of San Antonio.

collect leftover and surplus food from restaurants, then distribute it to agencies that feed the hungry.

• Anna Sweeney, who started International Children's Advocate in the Philippines in 1984. It provides poor children with nutritious meals, medical care and schools for the disabled.

• Melody Jones, who founded Reaching the Youth of San Antonio in 1989. Its aim is to stop drug addiction, gang involvement and unwanted pregnancies.

• Allan Tibbels, a quadriplegic who has been helping to renovate abandoned homes for low-income buyers in Baltimore.

• Abe Brown, who founded Prison Crusade Ministries in 1976 in Tampa, Fla. Volunteers counsel people just released from prison and help them find jobs.

• Mike McGarvin, who started a homeless shelter in 1974 in Fresno, Calif. Last year, he quit a good job to work there full-time. —Jane Clabattari

To recommend someone for the 1994 Awards, send your nomination—preferably in the form of a news article—by March 31 to: America's Awards, Dept. F, 66 E. Main St., Pawling, N.Y. 12564.



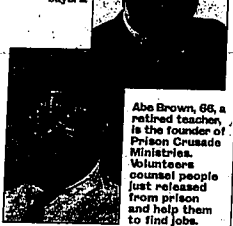
"I want to give to people," says Stan Curtis, 44, a stockbroker who runs U.S.A. Harvest, its 37,000 volunteers distribute surplus food to agencies that feed the homeless and hungry.

Anna Sweeney, 56, started International Children's Advocate, which provides poor children with nutritious meals, medical care and schools for the disabled.



Mike McGarvin, 50, quit his job as a photo/graphic artist to work full-time at a homeless shelter he founded in 1974.

Allan Tibbels, 38, a quadriplegic, helps renovate abandoned homes for low-income buyers.



Abe Brown, 66, a retired teacher, is the founder of Prison Crusade Ministries. Volunteers counsel people just released from prison and help them to find jobs.

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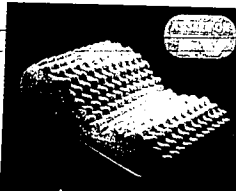
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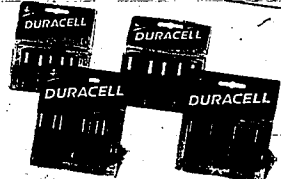
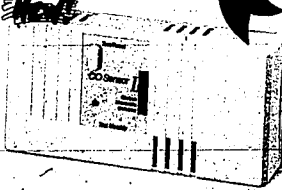


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# ASK MARILYN®

BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



When a British professor solved a problem that has been puzzling mathematicians for centuries, newspapers reported the news on their front pages. But for some of us, the mystery had just begun. Who was this fellow Fermat, anyway, and why the headlines over some notes scribbled

in a margin? Marilyn vos Savant sorts it all out in this response to a reader's question and in a book now out, titled "The World's Most Famous Math Problem: The Proof of Fermat's Last Theorem and Other Mathematical Mysteries" (St. Martin's Press).

## The World's Most Famous Math Problem Has Finally Been Solved...Or Has It?

Andrew Wiles, a Princeton mathematics professor, claims to have solved the most famous problem in mathematics. The theorem—actually a conjecture until proved—was stated by the French mathematician Pierre de Fermat in the 17th century. It went this way: Can it be proved that in the equation  $x^n + y^n = z^n$ , there is no solution if "n" represents any whole number larger than 2? There are plenty of solutions if "n" represents 2. For example,  $3^2 + 4^2 = 5^2$ . But if "n" represents 3 or more, according to Fermat, there are no solutions. Have you ever tried to prove it, and if so, did you succeed?

—Joseph McGriff, Odessa, Tex.

No, I've never tried, and I don't think I would have succeeded even if I had. Moreover, I don't think the current work succeeds in proving "Fermat's last theorem" either—even if no mathematical errors are discovered in it. Here's why:

More than 350 years ago, Pierre de Fermat wrote down his apparently simple little "theorem" in the margins of a mathematical book he was reading, adding that he had discovered a remarkable proof for it but that there was no room to include the proof in the margins too. He died without ever presenting the step-by-step logic to substantiate this tantalizing claim, confounding the best of mathematicians ever since in their efforts to do so.

Since the arrival of computers, it has been shown that the theorem clearly holds true, even for extremely high numbers. That might seem proof enough for the general public, but for mathematicians it's no proof at all. Finally, many of them came to the reluctant conclusion that Fermat had made a mistake and didn't have a proof after all.

But on June 23, 1993—at the end of a three-day lecture series at the Isaac Newton Institute for Mathematical Sciences at Cambridge University in England—Dr. Andrew Wiles, a British mathematician who teaches at Princeton University, made a surprise announcement that he had proved Fermat's last theorem (also known as F.L.T.). First at once, telephones began to ring, faxes churned out copy, electronic mail zapped into computers all over the world, and the communications satellites went into overdrive.

Very few people knew what Wiles had been doing for seven years in his little third-floor attic of-

fice at home, where he worked away in secret at the problem—and he wanted it that way, for good reason. After all, what would people think? Worse, what would they think if he had worked on it for a lifetime and failed? The assessments would probably not be charitable, especially for a man with a wife and children and a house with an average assortment of squeaky screen doors, leaf-filled gutters and dandelions in the backyard. It would surprise the house even more than this, every window in the house eventually had become stuck shut.

But there's more to the story than what appeared in the news. This is where I think it all goes astray.

The mathematics of today is a far cry from the mathematics of Fermat's time. In brief, here's what has happened in the field and how this relates to the current work on Fermat's last theorem. The Euclidean geometry of Fermat's day is a set of principles derived by rigorous logical steps from the axioms detailed by Euclid, the Greek mathematician of the third century B.C. The fifth axiom is known as "Euclid's parallel postulate," and it can be rephrased this way: If a point lies outside a straight line, (and only one) straight line can be drawn through that point that will be parallel to the first line.

Some mathematicians in the 19th century began to disagree with the "parallel postulate," and a few of them even invented their own geometries, called non-Euclidean geometries, of which there are two important forms—both of which replace the fifth postulate with alternatives. One of the two main alternatives allows an infinite number of parallels through any outside point, from which was developed "hyperbolic" geometry. The other main alternative allows no parallels through any outside point, from which was developed "elliptic" geometry.

Superficially, this seems ridiculous to the non-mathematician, but the new systems of geometry were their own definitions and systems of logic. The best-known example of a non-Euclidean idea is Einstein's general theory of relativity, which has little validity outside elliptic geometry. Most people are unaware of this. If elliptic geometry is in error, so is Einstein's world.

Wiles' proof is also non-Euclidean. The chain of proof is based in hyperbolic geometry, which one of its founders himself named "imaginary geometry." Here's the crux of the matter.

Three of the oldest problems in mathematics—more than 2000 years old—are known as "Doubling the Cube," "Trisecting the Angle" and "Squaring the Circle." (All constructions were to be accomplished using only a ruler—as a straight edge, not as a measuring device—and a compass.) The problem of doubling the cube is to construct a cube with twice the volume of a given cube; the problem of trisecting an arbitrary angle is to construct a method to divide any given angle into three equal parts (it must work for every angle); and the problem of squaring the circle is to construct a square with an area equal to that of a given circle.

It wasn't until the 19th century that the problems were all proved impossible to solve, and they are now considered "famous impossibilities." *Scientific American* noted that "Fermat's last theorem differs from circle-squaring and angle-trisecting in that those tasks are known to be rejected out of hand." So purported solutions can be rejected out of hand.

Bearing all this in mind, what would we think if there were discovered that János Bolyai, one of the three founders of hyperbolic geometry, managed to "square the circle"—but only by using his own hyperbolic geometry? Well, that's exactly what happened. And Bolyai himself said that his hyperbolic proof would not work in Euclidean geometry.

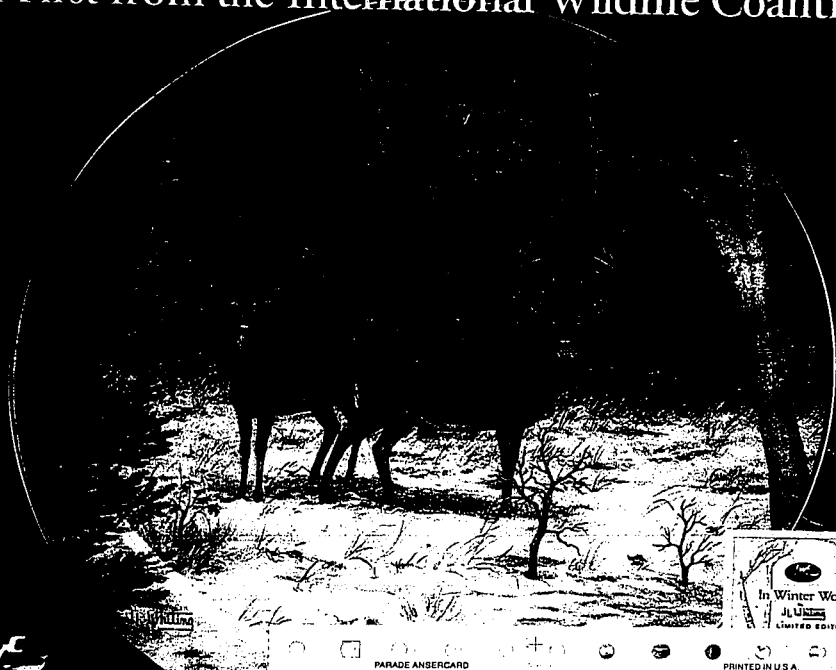
So one of the founders of hyperbolic geometry (the geometry used in the current proof of Fermat's last theorem) managed to square the circle? Then why is it known as such a famous impossibility? Has the circle been squared, or has it not?

Has Fermat's last theorem been proved, or has it not? I would say it has not; if we reject a hyperbolic method of squaring the circle, we should also reject a hyperbolic proof of Fermat's last theorem. This is not a matter of merely changing the rules (for example, using a ruler as a measuring device instead of a straight edge). It's much more significant than that. Instead, it's a matter of changing whole definitions. And, regardless, it is logically inconsistent to reject a hyperbolic method of squaring the circle and accept a hyperbolic method of proving F.L.T.!

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," and it is to Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017, because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.



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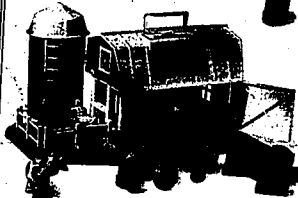
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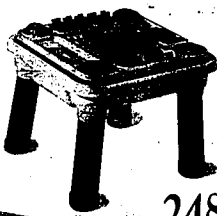
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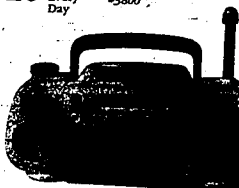
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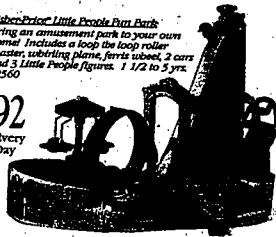
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PARADE'S GUIDE TO

# BETTER FITNESS™

BY MICHAEL O'SHEA



Greg Gandy  
Regardless of the latest fashion or the type of sport you are playing, there are some fundamental features to look for when you buy athletic shoes.

**Q** Do I need to buy athletic shoes for each sport I participate in? I play tennis and jog and lift weights, and I'd like to get one shoe that I could wear for all these activities.

**A** There seem to be athletic shoes on the market today for every conceivable type of fitness activity. In addition to footwear for the standard sports—such as tennis and basketball—you can buy shoes specifically designed for activities such as step-aerobics.

In addition, there is a tremendous variety of styles available, and technology is producing innovations such as the "pump" type of shoes that were introduced a few years ago.

Regardless of the latest fashion or the type of sport you are playing, however, there are some fundamental features to look for when you buy athletic shoes:

- The outsole should be made of a hard rubber to ensure durability.
- The midsole should be resilient and retain its cushion to prolong shock absorption.
- The shape of the shoe should provide either support or mobility, depending on your requirements. A straight shoe will give more support, while a curved shoe will allow greater mobility.
- The shoe should be the proper width for your foot.
- The shoe should have a heel counter to support your heel and control excessive foot motion.

To select a new pair of shoes, go to a store with a knowledgeable sales staff that will take the time to fit you properly. Also, always examine your old shoes to determine where they had the most wear. This can help you, in selecting a new pair.

Try on several pairs from a variety of manufacturers—looking at different models and designs.

Remember to bring socks to wear while trying the shoes on, lace the shoes up fully, and walk and jog around the store in them before making your selection. If you are a recreational athlete who participates in a number of activities, a cross-training shoe would be your best choice. This type of shoe is designed for a number of activities, all of which are performed at a moderate frequency. If, for example, you play tennis 1-2 times, occasionally, run 10 to 15 miles a week and lift weights, a cross-training shoe is best for you.

If, however, you concentrate on a single activity or participate in various sports at more than moderate frequency, you should select the appropriate sport-specific shoe.

When buying shoes, it is important to do your homework. Magazines focusing on specific activities—such as tennis, running and hiking—often have an annual shoe-rating feature that can aid you in your selection. Once at the shoe store, remember to try on as many pairs as it is necessary to find the one that is most comfortable for you.

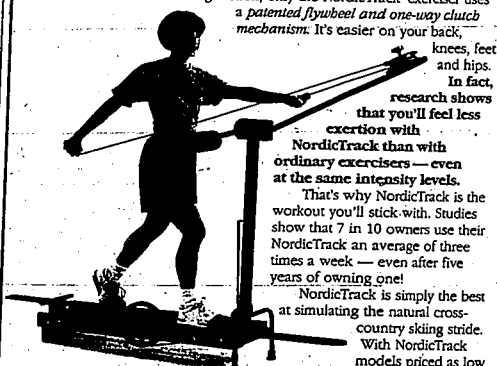
Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute. Have a question about exercise? Send it to "Fitness," Box 4943, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4943. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer in future columns.

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New findings could dramatically change the outlook for millions

# A Breakthrough For Diabetics

**A** NEW APPROACH TO diabetes will soon allow the nation's 13 million patients to look forward realistically to longer lives and fewer years of illness. That's the prognosis of researchers who

have solid evidence that the debilitating and sometimes fatal complications of diabetes—kidney disease, blindness and the kind of nerve and blood-vessel damage that leads to sexual impotence, crippling leg pains, gangrene, even limb amputations—can be prevented and their progress halted.

This optimism comes from a landmark study which showed that diabetics are able to forestall these complications. Researchers hope that the same progress can be achieved to prevent the heart attacks and strokes caused by diabetes. The key was not special drugs but the fact that the patients took control of their own care, keeping their blood sugars as close to normal as possible.

"I can think of no other disease where patients can play a more active, direct role in their own care and its outcome," says Dr. Phillip Gordon, director of the National Institute of Diabetes and Digestive and Kidney Diseases, which financed the research.

Self-management is key. The groundbreaking findings are the results of the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial (DCCT), a 10-year, \$160 million comparative study of 1441 patients and two forms of treatment. Half the patients checked their blood sugars on hand-held meters once a day and took one or two insulin injections daily. With such standard therapy, blood sugars vary widely.

The other half, the experimental group, strived for "tight control"—blood sugars in the normal range. To achieve this, they measured their blood four or more times daily, taking at least three injections of insulin (some wore insulin pumps) a day. The idea was not to take more insulin but to deliver it in a way that more closely mimics the body's release of the hormone and to adjust the insulin doses—and sometimes diet and exercise—when sugars are too high or too low. This required working closely with diabetes educators and dietitians. The result: The tightly controlled group had a 76% lower incidence of diabetic eye disease than the other group, 60% less nerve damage and up to 56% fewer kidney problems.

Amazingly, until now doctors were not certain whether diabetic complications came from defects in



Helping families at risk, Joy Walsh, 55, and her son, Joshua, 7, who both have diabetes. Dr. Richard A. Jackson of Boston's Joslin Diabetes Center is trying to prevent Jaime Walsh, 10, from developing the disease.

body tissues that were part of the basic disease process or from the abnormally high blood-sugar levels, explains Dr. Oscar B. Crofford of Vanderbilt University, chairman of the study. He says: "The DCCT proved for the first time that complications of diabetes can be prevented by such intensive diabetes therapy."

Tracy Sankstone, a receptionist at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., developed diabetes at age 2. Now 27, Sankstone was the first patient in the experimental group of the DCCT, which began in 1983. She reports: "Doing four blood tests and four or more shots a day was tough in the beginning, but I'm used to it now. I feel great. I don't have any complications—and I don't want to get them."

What is diabetes? Diabetes impairs the body's ability to turn food into energy. Glucose, a sugar produced when foods are digested, is the body's "fuel." Insulin, a hormone produced in the pancreas, is needed to use this fuel.

In Type I, or insulin-dependent, diabetes (formerly called "juvenile diabetes" because it usually strikes children and young adults), the insulin-producing beta cells in the pancreas are destroyed. Without daily doses of insulin—by injection or through a pump—blood-sugar levels rise dangerously, leading to coma and death. Type I diabetes afflicts about 500,000 Americans. Classic symptoms include frequent urination, excessive thirst and hunger, and weight loss.

In Type II, or noninsulin-dependent, diabetes (sometimes called "adult-onset diabetes"), the body makes insulin—but too little or too much, and is resistant to it. Type II diabetics are usually overweight and are treated with diet plus oral hypoglycemic agents or insulin, or both. About 12 million Americans have Type II diabetes. And about half don't know they have the classic symptoms—as well as recurring or hard-to-heal infections of the skin and urinary tract, itching of the skin and genitals—may occur more gradually than in Type I diabetes.

The DCCT study involved only Type I diabetics. However, experts say that intensive therapy might be considered not just by people who take insulin but also by diabetics who control their condition

*"I can think of no other disease where patients can play a more direct role in their own care and its outcome," says one expert.*

with oral drugs and/or diet, because the excess blood sugar leads to the same complications. It's the Type II diabetics whose sometimes "casual" approach to diabetes puts them in jeopardy, says Dr. James Gavin III of the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Chevy Chase, Md., and president of the American Diabetes Association. "There is no such thing as a 'little touch of sugar,'" he says. "Diabetes is serious—whether you take insulin or not. And the DCCT shows us clearly that, to prevent complications, it's important for all people with diabetes to bring their blood sugars close to normal."

Who will foot the bill? Better blood-sugar control means more than longer, healthier lives for diabetics: It also eventually will reduce the cost of diabetes-related health care in the U.S., which now reaches \$92 billion a year. Intensive therapy does not come cheap, however: The National Institutes of Health places the annual cost of tight control for Type I diabetes (professional-care visits and supplies) at \$3700 a person—compared to \$1700 for conventional therapy. Will private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid foot the bill for blood-testing supplies, dietitians and nurse educators for every diabetic?

"If the current health-reform movement is seri-

ous about using prevention to save money, here is a case where the proof that prevention is possible has been served up in a profound way," says Dr. Gavin. "What we need now is the availability of the tools for patients to make that kind of prevention possible—and that's in the hands of the insurers at this point. That means covering the cost of blood-testing strips, blood meters and other monitoring devices and appropriate medication for people who require aggressive treatment of their diabetes. For Type II diabetics, who don't require insulin, aggressive treatment might mean diabetes education, visits to nutritionists and exercise programs."

**Working for prevention...and a cure.** "The fact is that almost anybody with diabetes has a difficult time with it," says Dr. Richard A. Jackson, head of the Hood Center for Prevention of Childhood Diabetes, at the Joslin Diabetes Center in Boston. "They have to watch what they eat, when to eat it, what physical activities they may do—and none of this ever goes away." But Dr. Jackson and other researchers are making huge advances toward prevention and, ultimately, a cure. "Even five years ago," he says, "no one thought you could prevent diabetes. Today, we can prevent Type I diabetes in animals prone to develop the illness. Our pilot study made me more optimistic."

In the 1970s, researchers in London discovered antibodies that target islet cells (which include the insulin-producing beta cells) in the pancreas. These antibodies appear in the blood up to 10 years before the onset of diabetes. Blood tests to identify these "markers" can predict who will develop diabetes.

Dr. Jackson's pilot study examined 12 close relatives of patients with Type I diabetes; blood tests of all 12 revealed the antibodies. He treated five with small doses of insulin to give the remaining beta cells a rest and prevent their collapse; only one of the five developed diabetes. The other seven relatives turned down the therapy; all eventually became diabetic.

"We still don't have the money to do the things we want to do," says Dr. Jackson. "We need additional support from research organizations and the public in general." Jackson is part of a nationwide trial seeking to prevent diabetes in those at high risk. The researchers hope to screen up to 40,000 relatives of people with Type I diabetes. If you are related to someone with Type I, you may be eligible to join the study (see box on page 22).

"We are convinced that, through research, diabetes can not only be prevented but also cured—and all of us

*continued*

## The value of the century. Buick Century, \$14,995

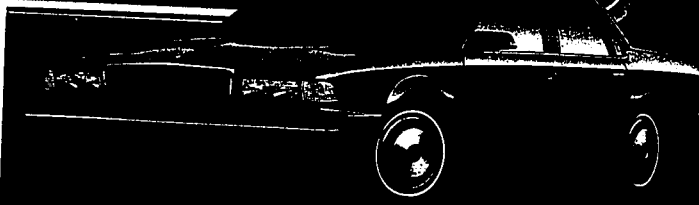
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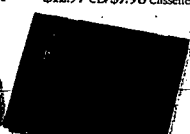
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## DIABETES/continued

are determined to make that cure happen in our children's lifetime," says Dr. Stephen Leeper, president of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, whose son Mark, now 29, was diagnosed with diabetes at 7. (Type I diabetes is the most-common chronic childhood disease in the U.S.) The Juvenile Diabetes Foundation is a voluntary health agency founded in 1970 by parents of children with diabetes. It is dedicated to financing research to find a cure.

What you can do. Diabetes is the fourth-leading cause of death by disease in the U.S. Each year, 650,000 Americans are diagnosed with it. Ask your doctor if you should be checked for diabetes. And if you have it:

- See a doctor skilled in diabetes.
- Discuss the Diabetes Control and Complications Trial with your doctor. To learn more about it, see American Diabetes Association, 1660 Duke St., Dept. P, Alexandria, VA, 22314.
- Have your doctor or laboratory draw a glycated hemoglobin blood test. The HbA1C reveals how well your blood sugars have been controlled for the previous two to four months.
- Check your blood sugar regularly. If you don't have a test kit (blood meter and/or blood strips), get one and use it.
- Tight control is not for everyone (particularly the very young or old), because of the danger of too-low blood sugar, or hypoglycemia. This can cause sweats, confusion, loss of consciousness, shock and, rarely, death. However, if you are like most people with diabetes, you probably should improve your blood-sugar control.
- See an eye specialist experienced in diabetes at least once a year.
- Support research. For more information, get a free copy of the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation's 1994 *Diabetes Research Progress Report*. Write: JDF, CURE, 5695 S.E. International Way, Dept. P, Portland, Ore. 97222-4608. <http://www.jdf.org>

## Are You At Risk For Type I Diabetes?

A CLINICAL TRIAL TO DELAY and prevent insulin-dependent diabetes is starting at several medical centers across the country. You may volunteer for the trial—which is financed by the National Institutes of Health—if you are the parent, child, brother or sister of someone with Type I diabetes. The screening and subsequent tests are free. It is not for relatives of people with Type II, or adult-onset, diabetes. To volunteer or for more information, call 1-800-2-HALT-DM.

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\*Plus \$5.98 per sculpture for shipping, handling and insurance. Sales tax will be billed if applicable. All reservations are subject to acceptance.

### *Spirit of Liberty*

Mail to: Lenox Collections, P.O. Box 3020, Langhorne, PA 19047-9120

# New Kids' Video Shows Firefighters at Work

Producer of "Road Construction Ahead" Announces New Release

**F**red Levine's award-winning video *Road Construction Ahead* has amazed the entertainment industry, thrilling children, parents and grandparents and selling over 100,000 copies since its release last year.

The independent producer's newest release is *Fire & Rescue*, an action-packed 30-minute program that gives children a rare look inside the world of firefighters. To shoot *Fire & Rescue*, Levine spent six months living and working with real firefighters. The program he produced gives children images that are both entertaining and educational.

"I want to show kids what's really out there," Levine says — "how people do things, what tools and machines they use to do them, and how they get their jobs done."

Levine's programs are shaped by his own experience as the father of three young children — not by focus groups and marketing studies.

The Vermont-based videomaker's unique approach has been spotlighted on "Eye to Eye" and praised by the *New York Times*, the *Christian Science Monitor* and the *Wall Street Journal*. When National Public Radio's "All Things Considered" interviewed Levine, one station reported that the story generated more listener calls than any other broadcast in its history.

"Levine's passion for detail and accuracy is evident in *Road Construction Ahead*," said the *Christian Science Monitor*. "The action will hold most kids' attention... Levine respects children's curiosity about how things are done."

Parents agree. "Thank you for your insight into children's interests," writes Lowell Heisey of Bridgewater, Virginia. "You had a great idea and did it very well," adds Miriam Hocht of New York City.



New from the producer of the award winning video *Road Construction Ahead*, *Fire & Rescue*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-652-1199.

*Fire and Rescue*, Levine's new video, again connects with a childhood fascination — and it helps children learn what may happen in a crisis. "After watching *Fire & Rescue*, kids will be less afraid if they find themselves in a real fire or rescue emergency situation," Levine says.

*Fire & Rescue* is recommended for children ages 2 to 8 and firefighting buffs of all ages. To order *Fire & Rescue* or *Road Construction Ahead*, call toll-free 1-800-652-1199, or send \$19.95 per tape plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to Focus Video, Dept. P15, 138 Main Street, Montpelier, VT 05602. For inquiries or customer service, call 1-800-843-3686.

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BY JANE GIABATTARI

## BRIGHT IDEAS TO MAKE LIFE BETTER

### Festive Fruits, Flowers and Greens

**T**aking a page from Boscobel, a lovely 19th-century Hudson River mansion that reflects the simple taste of federal architecture, can make your holiday decorating just as simple, yet sumptuous. Here are some suggestions:

- Use white candles in brass or brass-tone holders throughout the house.
- To welcome guests, put evergreens in an arch over the doorway outside. Mix in some kumquats and holly; and in the center, over the doorway, attach a pineapple, a symbol of hospitality.

"The pineapple, which was rare and expensive in the 19th century, was so important to hostesses that those who couldn't afford them would rent them for special occasions."

- In entryways or on central tables, place green and white bouquets made with sprigs of pine and fresh flowers (chose from white roses, lilacs, carnations, lilies of the valley, French lilies and tulips).
- On a mantle or a table top, lay down evergreens, then choose plants amid the green to highlight your

finest bowls (silver or heirloom china), filled with candies, lemons, sugared almonds, walnuts, dried fruits, green and/or red apples, or limes.

Or make a fruit tree as a

centerpiece, using apples (Gruvy Smiths topped with green grapes, or green and red fruit mixed), lemons, limes, kumquats or oranges. At a greenhouse, look for cone-shaped wooden topiary forms fitted with nails. Dip the fruit in acrylic floor wax to preserve it; when dried, press the

fruit into the nails. Fill out the tree with holly.

- For a simple yet decorative room arrangement, line a plate with evergreens and stand a fresh pineapple on top of them.

- Set paper-white narcissus and cyclamens in pots on the floor beside a fireplace or in the corner of a guest room, bedroom or bathroom.

The Boscobel mansion in Garrison, N.Y., will display its holiday decor during candlelit tours for visitors on Dec. 17-19, from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

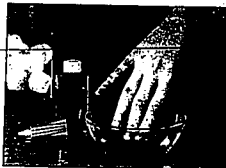


### A Warming Winter Drink

**W**hen it's cold outside, warm up with this spicy tea, a favorite of Helen Myhrle, the founder of the Norske Nook, a café in Osseo, Wis. The recipe comes from her recent book, *Warm Recipes and Food Secrets from the Norske Nook*, published by Crown.

Mix 1 cup strong tea, 2 cups fresh orange juice, 3 cups sugar, 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 teaspoon ground allspice, 1 teaspoon ground ground allspice, and 1 teaspoon lemon juice. Heat, strain and serve. For a shortcut, omit the tea and lemon juice and use 1 cup instant lemon tea. Serves 4.

We would like to hear from you. Send your suggestions to "Bright Ideas," PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.



### Cuticle Care

**S**oothe dry cuticles with cuticle oil. It is absorbed into the skin more quickly than cuticle cream. And try to exfoliate cuticles with a dab of antibiotic cream.

# LAUGH PARADE®

BY BUNNY HOEST AND JOHN REINER

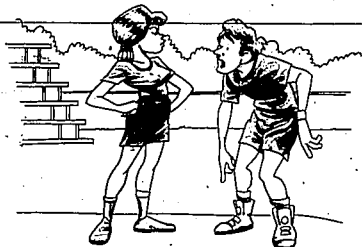


"So, I hear you're a working father."

## HOWARD HUGE®



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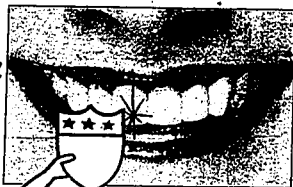


"I didn't whistle at you...I was just pumping up my sneakers."

PARADE MAGAZINE • NOVEMBER 21, 1993 • PAGE 25

# HATE FOODS STICKING TO YOUR DENTURES?

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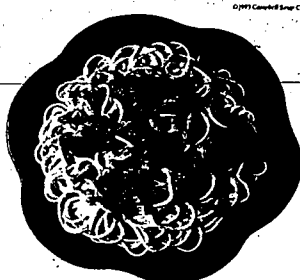
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# Introducing A New Soup Or A New Supper.



## Pasta Primavera

Prep Time: 10 min. Cook Time: 20 min.

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Cream of Chicken & Broccoli Soup  
1/2 cup milk  
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese  
1/8 tsp. each garlic powder and pepper

2 cups broccoli florets  
1 large carrot, cut into matchstick-thin strips  
3 cups cooked spaghetti (about 8 oz. dry)

- In a 4-qt. stockpot, combine soup, milk, cheese, garlic powder and pepper; add broccoli and carrot. Heat to boiling, stirring occasionally. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until vegetables are tender, stirring occasionally.
- Add spaghetti. Heat through, stirring occasionally. Serves 3 to 4.



## Chicken & Mushrooms Dijon

Prep Time: 15 min. Cook Time: 25 min.

2 1/2 tsp. margarine  
4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts  
fat-free  
1 1/2 cups broccoli florets  
1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms

1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® NEW Cream of Chicken & Broccoli Soup  
1/4 cup milk  
2 1/2 tsp. Dijon-style Mustard

- In a skillet, In 1/2 tsp. fat margarine, cook chicken 10 min. or until browned on both sides. Reserve.
- In remaining 1 1/2 tsp. fat margarine, cook broccoli and mushrooms until tender and liquid is evaporated, stirring often.
- Stir in soup, milk and mustard. Heat to boiling. Return chicken to skillet. Cover; cook over low heat 5 min. or until chicken is no longer pink, stirring occasionally. Serve with noodles. Serves 4.

Here's a new soup that can help you make a terrific new dinner. From Pasta Primavera to Chicken Dijon. It may start as a soup, but it doesn't end there.

**Campbell's.** Never Underestimate The Power Of Soup.

BY HERBERT KUPFERBERG

## WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

DANCE

### "Nutcracker" Time

Dozens of dance companies have produced their own versions of The Nutcracker, the famous ballet set to music by Tchaikovsky. But there has never been anything like George Balanchine's American original, as danced by his own company, the New

York City Ballet. Now that version has become the basis of a movie, distributed by Warner Bros., which ought to bring to millions more the beauty and excitement of this masterful creation. Mascalauy Cullin in *The Nutcracker*



Jessica Lynn Cohen, Bart Cook and Mascalauy Cullin in *The Nutcracker*

Incidentally, the movie is spawning an array of ancillary products, including a very nice picture book with photos from the movie and a text by Joel Meyerowitz (Little, Brown, \$29.95).

### The Ultimate Holmes

While there's no lack of editions of the Sherlock Holmes stories, surely the ultimate has been reached in *The Oxford Sherlock Holmes*.

It's a set of nine compact books containing all 60 of Arthur Conan Doyle's tales about the most famous of private detectives (Oxford University Press, \$99 complete; individually, \$11 each). The stories are as atmospheric and flavorful as ever; Holmes' and Watson's claims to immortality were never stronger. What distinguishes this series, however, is its elaboration (and sometimes ponderous) scholarly apparatus—bibliographies, annotations, appendices and introductions, all by various British authorities. For the serious Sherlockian interested in such areas as the derivation of terms like "Trichinopoly cigar" and "Penang lawyer," this set is a must. However, younger readers who have yet to meet the Great Detective might do just as well with one of the humbler editions, unnumbered with asterisks.



IN STEP WITH:®

BY JAMES BRADY

# CINDY WILLIAMS

**R**EMEMBER THE SITCOM *Laverne & Shirley*? Remember Cindy Williams? (She was Shirley.) Like a lot of American mothers, Cindy was pestered to take the kids to one of this year's huge film hits, *Jurassic Park*, which some critics thought would scare small children.

"Well," said Cindy, "my 10-year-old—nothing scares her. And my 7-year-old, he wasn't scared, but I prepared him, told him about dinosaurs that might eat people. He's bugging me to buy him a dinosaur."

If it sounds as if Cindy—who, with Penny Marshall, burst into TV stardom in 1976, with *Laverne & Shirley*—is living a normal sort of life, you're almost right. She and her husband, Bill Hudson (once wed to Goldie Hawn), live in Los Angeles with their children, Emily and Zak. "We've been married 11 years," Cindy said. "It's a new record in Hollywood. We're going for the Jimmy Stewart and Gloria record."

What is a little out of the ordinary about her life is that Cindy has been back on regular weekly sitcom duty in a show called *Getting By*. It began on ABC, and this fall it moved to NBC. I asked how it was going.

"I love to work," she said. "We take five days to do one show. We go in, read the script, rehearse, they rewrite, then we read again, script in hand, then rehearse again, and on the fifth day we shoot. It is all a gift from God!"

NBC is committed to 13 episodes. "Last year, I thought of it as one great big pilot," Cindy said. "The cast learned to play with each other and off each other. *Telma* [co-star *Telma Hopkins*] is great. And the kids are great—very professional and used to playing ensemble."

The plot has *Telma* and *Cindy* as single working mothers with two children each, sharing digs to save money. *Telma* and her kids are black; *Cindy* and her kids are white. Is that a realistic house-sharing situation? "Hey!" said Cindy, "my college roommate was black. We even do jokes about it, and maybe we should do more. I look at her boys, and they remind me of my son. It's a show about people. Isn't that what equal rights is all about? About people and the golden rule and brotherly love?"

*Cindy* is easy to talk with, articulate and relaxed. When I asked if she sees much of Penny Marshall, who is now a director and with whom there were but-

## Born:

Aug. 22, 1947, in Van Nuys, Calif.

## Personal:

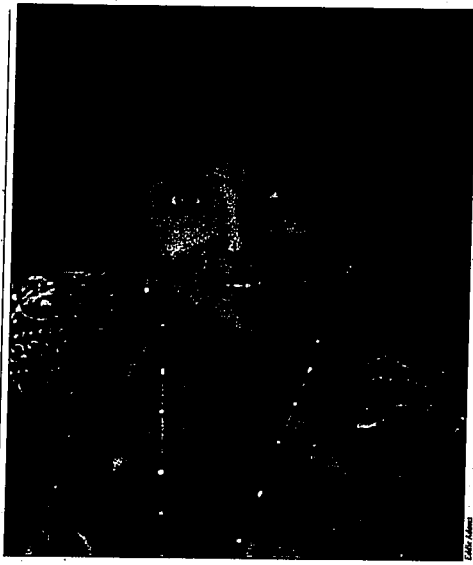
Married Bill Hudson in 1982; two children.

## Films:

Includes *Travels With My Aunt*, 1972; *Drive, He Said*, 1972; *American Graffiti*, 1973; *The Conversation*, 1974; *The First Nude Musical*, 1976; *More American Graffiti*, 1979; *UFOs*, 1980; *Rude Awakening*, 1989.

## Television:

Series include: *Laverne & Shirley*, 1976-83; *Normal Life*, 1980; *Getting By*, 1983-  
TV movies include: *Tricks of the Trade*, 1988; *Murder at the PRA Luncheon*, 1990.



## Brady's Bits

Although she has no yen to direct, *Cindy* and her husband, Bill, were co-producers of the recent remake of *Father of the Bride*, which did so well. "It was my idea," Cindy said, "and Bill and I pitched the idea. MGM—which is Turner—owned the rights, and we had a major part in getting the deal put together. It was a pleasant experience and very successful." Unlike a lot of Hollywood types, *Cindy* has no plans to write a book. "I don't want to do that," she said. "I don't have that in me. I'd rather just tell stories." Suppose a great Broadway role came along?

"The stage? I'm sweating right now through my jacket just thinking about it. Such stage fright! I'm sure I'd forget all my lines. But I want to take my kids to New York. Just to see it."

**C**indy

**Williams, now into her second season on TV's *Getting By*, talks about life after *Laverne & Shirley*.**

ties over-opposing points of view when they worked together, *Cindy* said: "We're like old school chums—our paths don't cross. We're not Saturday night dinner people." As for her 1973 hit film *American Graffiti* and its cast of future stars, *Cindy* had this to say: "I talk to Ron Howard, and if I saw him even today, I'd say, 'Ronnesco!' Richard Dreyfuss and I knew each other before that and have known each other ever since. I knew him as 'Ricky.' Harrison Ford? He's a real friend. Making *American Graffiti* was like going to summer camp for 28 days."

Unlike Penny, *Cindy* has no desire to direct. "I love producing but not directing," she said. "I directed one episode of *Laverne & Shirley*. I wasn't made for a workhorse job like that." ■

