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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
 Mostly cloudy with slight chance of snow or freezing rain. Highs 20-30. Lows 15-25.

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## Magic Valley

**Saving the bald eagle**  
 Some endangered species are saved from extinction, while others continue to disappear. Have politics and economics replaced biology?

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**But do they fit?**  
 Features editor Steve Crump explains what to get the guy who claims he doesn't need anything for Christmas.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

**Dinner, music and comedy**  
 The Minico High School hopes to transport people back to the Renaissance period with "madrigal dinner" shows.

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## Sports

**Eagles suffer 1st loss**  
 Hagerstown, Md., defeated the College of Southern Idaho Saturday, handing the Eagles their first loss of the season.

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## Features

**Somebody needs you.**  
 Hundreds of Magic Valley families are in need of food and heat this holiday season. Find out how you can help.

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**All the leaves of brown ...**  
 More and more California expatriates are finding that life outside the Golden State just isn't their style.

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## Opinion

**What gun bill means**  
 The Brady bill's importance isn't in what it does, but what it might lead to, today's editorial says.

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## Nation

**Welfare idea**  
 President Clinton's welfare reform study group is reluctantly considering federal subsidies to companies that hire welfare recipients.

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**BEAGLE SCOUTS LOOK FORWARD TO HOLIDAY SHOPPING EXPEDITIONS...**



**27 shopping days until Christmas**

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# Assessing Clinton, Congress: Breaking gridlock

**The Washington Post**  
**Analysis**  
**WASHINGTON** — In a triumph of substance over style, President Clinton and the 103rd Congress broke through the legislative gridlock that has gripped Washington in recent years, stumbling to one of the most fruitful first years of an administration in decades.  
 While the record does not leave behind such legislative monuments as the inter-

state highway system of the 1950s or the civil rights legislation of the 1960s, Congress churned out bills addressing some of the nation's biggest problems — and put others on track for action next year.  
 It enacted nearly \$500 billion in tax increases and budget savings to reduce the deficit and funded most of Clinton's "in-

vestment" initiatives to pour more money into education, health and roads and bridges.  
 It approved a North American free-trade zone — the world's largest — that will phase out tariffs among the United States, Canada and Mexico over 15 years, beginning in January.  
 It created a new national service program to involve young people in community endeavors in exchange for higher education

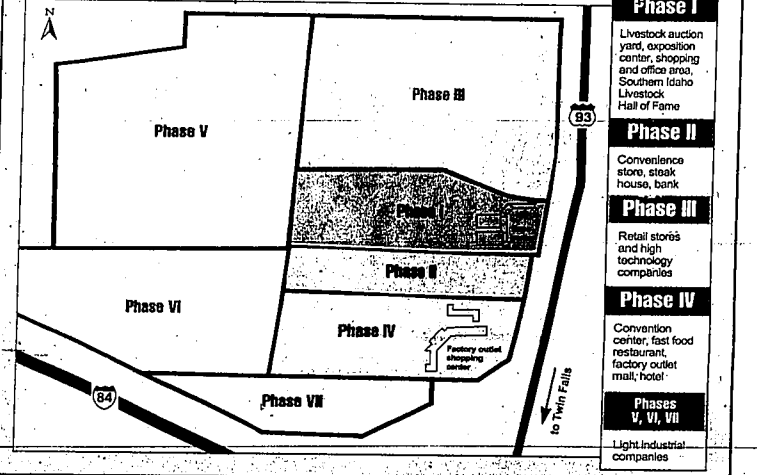
aid, along with measures to give workers leave for family medical emergencies, liberalize voting laws and ease the longstanding ban on federal workers' participation in partisan politics.  
 It enacted a nationwide waiting period of five business days for purchase of handguns.  
 It celebrated the end of the Cold War —  
 Please see CLINTON/A2

# Project could reshape economy

**By Mick Normington**  
 Times-News writer  
**JEROME** — A massive development planned for Interstate 84 will make the Magic Valley the agriculture trade hub of the Intermountain West, backers say.  
 The Crossroads Ranch would be a 485-acre development of stores, restaurants and manufacturing plants all dealing in agriculture goods. And all this would be between Jerome and Tywin Falls at the northwest corner of Interstate 84 and Highway 93.

**Crossroads Ranch**  
 This 485-acre development at Interstate 84 and Highway 93 will have a "Western" theme to attract tourists, farmers and ranchers from five states. It will focus on sales and manufacturing of agricultural goods. Construction on Phase I could begin in the spring.

"We want it to be a credit to the community and a credit to the livestock and agricultural industry," said Steven L. Thorson of Twin Falls, the man who conceived the idea and has come up with the financial and construction backing.  
 Thorson is working with TRF Pacific Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., to develop the Crossroads Ranch.  
 Thorson said construction could begin on the first phase of the Crossroads early next year. And the entire project should be completed in five to 10 years.



Kent Just, vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said the Crossroads could shift the flow of some money spent in the Magic Valley.  
 "It's an extremely ambitious project," Just said. "The concept is something that is completely foreign to what we have here but makes so much sense you wonder why nobody has thought of it before."  
 And the Crossroads will only encourage commercial growth from the north side of the Snake River Canyon along U.S. 93 to the interstate and on north to Jerome, he said. He said that just a year ago he

Please see CROSSROADS/A3

## Project's genesis - A3

TINA ELLIS/The Times-News



Firefighters try to douse flames of a Saturday morning blaze that gutted nine buildings in San Francisco and left many people homeless.

# Haight-Ashbury inferno leaves about 100 homeless

**The Associated Press**  
**SAN FRANCISCO** — About 100 people were left homeless by a fire that gutted nine Victorian-style apartment buildings Saturday in the historic Haight-Ashbury district.  
 It took nearly 150 firefighters two hours to douse the flames near the corner of Pierce and Haight streets, said Lt. Bill Breslin. One firefighter suffered minor injuries. No one else was hurt.  
 Officials estimated damage at roughly \$3 million.  
 "These buildings are all wooden and pretty close together. That helped it move fast," Breslin said.  
 The cause of the blaze was under investigation.

Scott Cannon, 30, awoke around 5:30 a.m. to see smoke billowing outside his window. He and his wife, Chela, escaped, and watched only briefly as the fire consumed their belongings, including Cannon's diaries.  
 "I had to leave. I couldn't watch it anymore," Cannon said when he returned to the scene. "All my writings were in there. I could imagine each word burning. The drama of it was too overwhelming," said Cannon, who works as a lighting and set designer for the theater.  
 More than 90 people were displaced by the fire.  
 Hours later, a much smaller fire broke out at an apartment building just five blocks away. Officials reported no injuries and said there was no apparent link between the fires.

# Waco agents were real hostages, report suggests

**Chicago Tribune**  
**BOSTON** — In a strange way, psychiatrist's Alan Stone's report on the Branch Davidian tragedy at Waco, Texas, turns the question around.  
 Could it have been the FBI agents who were the hostages, trapped in a circle around a lonely compound, tense, afraid of making a mistake, living on coffee and anxiety, driven by a relentless media and uncertain leadership in Washington?  
 Stone's 46-page report, the last in a series by an advisory panel summoned by the Justice Department, joins a pile of government studies 10 inches thick.  
 It is the only one the FBI has chosen to counter with a news release.  
 When fire consumed the Davidians' Mount Carmel compound April 19, it gave U.S. history one of its most deadly law-enforcement engagements: at least 75 people died in the fire, 25 of them under age 15.  
 Earlier, five other Davidians were killed in a shootout with federal agents, although apparently not by federal fire, and four agents

were killed by gunfire from cult members. Eighteen other federal officers were wounded.  
 The Department of Justice began a series of interagency inquiries, which included forming a panel of outsiders to suggest ways to improve the handling of such a crisis.  
 Among the outsiders invited by Deputy Atty. Gen. Philip Heymann was Stone, who had studied such diverse issues as blind and autistic children and suicide. Stone was Heymann's successor in teaching a course on violence at Harvard Law School, and he later lectured on violence and law with professor Alan Dershowitz.  
 When he first went to Washington, Stone remembers, he and other panelists met with about 10 FBI officials. "We asked them to tell us what they thought they'd done wrong," he said. "They went around the table one by one, and it turned out they didn't think anything they'd done was wrong."  
 As Stone pressed his questions, he said, Justice Department lawyers would warn him: "Now you're getting into the factual investi-"  
 Please see WACO/A2

# Musical group kicks off annual holiday festivities

**The Times-News**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Christmas-in-City Park, the Soroptimist International's annual outdoor serenade to Christmas, begins its four-week Sunday-night run tonight in City Park.  
 The JUMP Co. will present a program of music, starting at 5 p.m. in the City Park band shell.  
 There will also be a tree-lighting ceremony and the traditional lighting of the Advent candle, this week by the Rev. Anne Weid-Martin of the First United Methodist Church.

**Christmas in the park**  
 The event is free and the Soroptimists will provide cookies and hot chocolate.



# Crossroads developer roots project in agricultural history

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The idea for the Crossroads Ranch development came from Steven Thorson's historical research.

"The raw backbone in this community is still the agriculture and cattle markets," Thorson said, sitting in his sparsely furnished office in Twin Falls.

"The area still derives 77 percent of its economic activity from agriculture and food processing, according to a 1991 University of Idaho study. Historically, crops and livestock left the area on trains.

But cattle don't travel by train anymore. Instead they travel by truck, mainly along Interstate 84, which was built in the 1950s and 1960s. And agriculture is a big industry that is centralizing.

Thus he devised the Crossroads concept. The Crossroads would be a 485-acre development with a livestock TRF facility surrounded by stores and manufacturers specializing in goods and services for farmers and ranchers. And the Crossroads would be at the crossroads of Interstate 84 and Highway 95.

TRF Pacific, Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., is the developer of the project. Thorson said he worked with TRF when he was a management consultant for the national accounting firm of Deloitte and Touche. TRF develops and manages shopping centers and office buildings across the Northwest. The company began as The Rainier Fund in 1974, and then when the partners changed it became TRF in 1988. [The company has developed and managed 41 commercial real estate projects.

Among TRF's projects have been the 250,000-square-foot indoor mall in downtown Anchorage, Alaska,

**'The raw backbone in this community is still the agriculture and cattle markets.'**

— Steven Thorson, project developer

called the Anchorage Fifth Avenue. TRF also developed the Anchorage Business Park and Distribution Centers.

But TRF has specialized in shopping center development, such as the 333,264-square-foot Cordata Centre in Bellingham, Wash., or the 51-823-square-foot Pier 70 in Seattle.

Thorson said that while his company has never developed an agriculture-based development TRF is a "quick study" and believes the project can be fully completed in five to six years. Other companies such as a saddle manufacturer and another company that makes cattle yard chutes have expressed interest in Crossroads.

But Thorson said no contracts have been signed to bring in any companies, and the property still hasn't been purchased.

He and TRF are waiting on the members of the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission to decide if they approve of the project. Among the issues that must still be worked out is if the Crossroads would be developed under the "planned-unit development" laws or under the more liberal "land division" ordinance.

TRF has hired R.G. Messersmith of Three M Realty to help acquire options to purchase the seven parcels of land needed for the development.

According to Jerome County assessor records, that land comprises:

- 292.6 acres owned by Fred and Phyllis Stewart, with an interest to William Kendall.

- 77.1 acres owned by Nellie Lattimer, Lawrence W. Lickley and Charlene Lickley;

- 49.1 acres owned in two tracts by L.W. Lickley, Charlene Lickley, Nellie Lattimer, and the Magic Lands Limited Partnership.

- 15.5 acres owned in two tracts by Virgil Lee Brockman, Ama Lee Brockman and the Virgil and Ama Lee Brockman Family Trust.

- 47.6 acres owned in two tracts by Highland Parts and Parcels Inc.

Thorson wouldn't say what the prices on the land are, except that it's a "big number." And he won't say how much the total project will cost to develop.

"It will be an equity deal," he said. TRF is backing the Crossroads, and the company arranges most of its financing through Equitable Real Estate, Prudential Realty Group, Seafirst Bank and private investors.

If Jerome County officials approve the Crossroads, the project would be to go to the Idaho Department of Agriculture for a license to operate a livestock auction yard.

Thorson said the Crossroads intends to capitalize on the heavy traffic at the intersection.

While the Crossroads would have more than a mile of frontage on Interstate 84, the only access to the property would be from Highway 93.

And the Crossroads development and other privately owned land at the intersection are bound to bring more commercial development to the intersection.

The existing Brockman Mobile Homes sales center would be moved if development of the Crossroads began, Thorson said.

"To say this is going to cause a change to the commerce of the valley is an overstatement," Thorson said.

Still, he admits the project is big, and its impact could be felt for decades to come.

# Clinton group considers helping business hiring welfare recipients

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal subsidies to companies that provide jobs for welfare recipients are under consideration by President Clinton's welfare reform study group. The New York Times reported in Sunday's editions.

Confidential working paper circulated among Clinton administration officials in October proposed giving corporations up to \$5,000 for each welfare recipient they hire, the newspaper reported.

Options include paying employers directly to subsidize the wages of people taken off the welfare rolls, or paying placement agencies a fee for each job they find.

The proposal is one of many ideas generated by a 32-member group of federal officials appointed by Clinton to consider ways of overhauling the welfare system, a key pledge in his campaign.

Clinton promised to "end welfare as we know it," and impose a two-year limit on benefits. After that, he said, welfare recipients should have to find work or perform community service.

Finding jobs is the most daunting challenge for welfare reformers: A disproportionate number of the 5 million families who receive welfare checks from the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program are headed by single women with few skills who live in areas of high unemployment.

Members of Clinton's group say creating public-sector jobs for welfare recipients would be politically

unpopular, especially among unionized workers who already fear losing their jobs.

"The most important thing is to build bridges to the private sector," one member of the group told the Times on condition of anonymity. "We view public sector jobs only as a last resort."

Subsidies have been tried occasionally during the past three decades, but have encountered problems including stigmatizing the subsidized people and paying employers to hire people they would have hired anyway, the Times said.

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unpopular, especially among unionized workers who already fear losing their jobs.

"The most important thing is to build bridges to the private sector," one member of the group told the Times on condition of anonymity. "We view public sector jobs only as a last resort."

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# Lessening winds aid firefighters

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A wind-driven fire damaged eight occupied condominiums and destroyed a construction site on Saturday before breezes diminished and the fire was brought under control.

Another blaze ignited by an illegal campfire in Ventura County spread over 30 acres. It was about 40 percent contained by mid-afternoon.

The fire in Anaheim Hill destroyed 20 condominiums under construction at the Summit Renaissance development and damaged eight adjacent occupied condos.



# Crossroads

Continued from A1

wouldn't have envisioned development in that area.

"Any real development will hang out near that crossroads because not all four corners of the intersection are privately owned," Just said. Much of the land between the interstate and the Snake River Canyon is government-owned.

R.G. Messersmith, a real estate broker with Three M Realty Inc. of Twin Falls, says he worked with Thorson at the time of purchase options to the seven pieces of private land — each owned by different groups of people — that would be used for the Crossroads.

Phase I of the Crossroads will begin with a livestock auction yard. Plans call for the auction yard to be enclosed with a concrete floor on a slight grade. An automated washing system would clean the building and wash waste into a nearby lagoon.

Next to this first phase would be a 2,500-seat exposition arena that could be used for rodeos or other horse competitions as well as large equipment shows and country music concerts.

Also in the first phase would be a Heritage Trade Center, which would have retail stores and meeting rooms. The permanent site of the Southern Idaho Livestock Hall of Fame could also be located here and have displays on ranching in the West prepared by historians or graduate students at colleges in Idaho and Utah, Thorson said.

For this first phase, Thorson and TRF would try to bring in such businesses as Western clothing and saddle shops, along with professional and government offices that serve farmers and ranchers.

Phase II calls for a bank, service station and steak house. Plans call for a stop light to be placed on Highway 93 between the Crossroads and the neighboring Petro II truck stop.

Phase III calls for "major retail outlets and high-technology businesses." The retailers would be farm and ranch supply stores along with manufacturers of higher technology equipment

used by farmers.

Phase IV calls for a hospitality center, hotel, 24-hour restaurant, fast food restaurants and a factory-outlet mall.

While TRF has developed many shopping centers, it hasn't built a factory-outlet mall; a developer would have to be brought in to build the mall, Thorson said. Thorson said he hopes those tenants would "gravitate toward the Western Americana lifestyle."

Phases V, VI and VII would be light industrial for such things as a truck company's distribution center, a farm implement dealer, storage warehouses for crops, grain elevators, a meat breaking plant, a nursery and agriculture service businesses.

Thorson said he envisions the Crossroads as a place where farmers and ranchers from Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Montana can come to buy seed or cattle, eat and spend the night.

And Thorson said that's possible because of the location of this development and the history of the Magic Valley.

"You have to know that this is demographically driven, and market driven," he said.

Among the demographics is the traffic count at the intersection.

But according to Idaho Transportation Department's 1992 statistics, in an average day some 15,000 vehicles drive through the south side of the intersection, 16,000 vehicles drive through the west side, 6,500 vehicles drive through the north side, and 11,000 vehicles drive through the east side. Each car that's counted drives through two sides of the intersection, so is counted twice.

Thorson's research also found that 1,000 buses of tourists drove from Oregon through the intersection on their way to Jackson or Yellowstone National Park last year, and they didn't stop in Twin Falls or Jerome.

But can the Crossroads work? Dan Schiffer of Producers Livestock auction yard in Jerome said the Magic Valley doesn't need another auction facility, but he wouldn't comment further.

Jerome Mayor Gerald Ostler said he and other Jerome officials are excited.

"From what I've seen, it's great. It would be an additional boon to the community, not just Jerome County but also Twin Falls and the entire Magic Valley," Ostler said.

Twin Falls Mayor Howard Allen said he wants assurances that the Crossroads wouldn't pollute the groundwater that flows into the Snake River.

Thorson said people need to think

of Magic Valley more as a region than as separate communities. And at the center of this region could be the Crossroads.

He's working with Jerome County officials to insure the project can be built in accordance with the county's plans for growth.

"This is a big project and we need to understand the rules of the game. And quite frankly, Jerome has never done anything this big," he said. The development could become its own city in the future, he added.

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**The BON MARCHÉ**

**Nation**

# Troubled teens pay dues, play blues

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Troubled teens are getting a new outlook on life by a program that teaches literally that you have to pay your dues if you want to play the blues.

Blending music with motivation is the concept behind Blues in the Schools.

"Before the blues, I didn't feel like doing anything," said Velvet Ruytz, 14, an eighth-grader at DuBose Middle School in Summerville. "After school, I would just watch TV or drive around the block. At school I would just slip by."

Velvet "used to make complete F's" on her report cards. Now she makes B's and is a cheerleader.

The idea is simple: Give students a new, interesting activity, but require that they perform as well in their schoolwork as in their music. About 140 children take part. Students must maintain a "C" average, and none has been kicked out for bad grades.

"I've learned so much about people and music," said Tarnesha Bligen, an eighth-grader at Rivers Middle School who's learning blues harmonica. "Before, I only listened to gospel and rap. Now I know that the blues was the beginning of all sorts of music."

The program was brought to Charleston by R.H. Friedberg and Mary Feldman, who run the King Street Palace concert hall.

Ms. Feldman, the founder of the Charleston Blues Festival, heard of a similar program musician Billy Branch ran in Chicago. She contacted him, and Branch agreed to start one in Charleston two years ago.

The students, who must audition, usually also have problems in school. Teachers and counselors are consulted in the selections. Parents are con-



Harry Johnson, 13, left, and Lillian McKinnon, 15, play the harmonica as Wyatt Dobbs, 15, strums the guitar while others sing and clap during a blues number in Summerville, S.C., earlier this month. The youths participate in a program called Blues in the Schools.

and corporate sponsors. Students perform throughout the year at community events.

Their songs speak of their own special worries and fears — teen-age pregnancy, violence and drugs:

"Mother got pregnant 'cause she's on welfare, waiting another year."

This is the ballad of the Charleston blues.

Don't you realize this could happen to you?"

The opportunity to speak their

thoughts through art means a lot, said Branch, who comes to Charleston several times a year to work with students.

"One of the most frustrating things about being a child is not being able to express yourself," he said. "These are the songs and they're able to bring their feelings out."

"If you actually listen to the lyrics, they speak to you," Velvet said. "The music sings about problems that are actually happening to you, not to others."

# Clinton calls crime bill No. 1 priority for 1994

WASHINGTON (AP) — Enacting comprehensive anti-crime legislation is the first priority for 1994, President Clinton said Saturday in his weekly radio address.

"We have to be concerned that in both our cities and our rural areas, the value of life has been cheapened," Clinton said. "Too many children are killing children with weapons of destruction."

The House and Senate passed separate versions of crime legislation before adjourning this week until Jan. 25.

The Senate measure is a comprehensive bill. The House passed a handful of bill addressing crime control issues. The differences must be ironed out next year in a House-Senate conference.

Clinton said he anticipates signing legislation that will put up to 100,000 new policemen on the streets, authorize the building of more prisons, banning assault weapons and setting up boot camps to keep youthful offenders from becoming hardened criminals.

"We are making progress in the fight



Clinton

Clinton is expected to sign the bill next week.

In a Republican response Saturday, California Attorney General Dan Lungren said he welcomed Democratic support for crime-fighting measures long espoused by the GOP.

Prisons and police are "the first line of defense" against crime and "incarceration works," Lungren said. "So now, when we hear the president and many of his colleagues begin voicing eager support for the tough medicine Republicans have advocated for decades, we say, 'welcome aboard.'"

# Congress adjourns for year, leaves some nominations in political limbo

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dozens of would-be ambassadors, judges and senior bureaucrats will spend the holidays without a job because Congress adjourned for the year without acting on their nominations.

A few nominees are entangled in controversy, most notably Morton Halperin, the administration's choice to be assistant secretary of defense for democracy and peacekeeping.

The Senate Armed Services Committee, led by some conservative Republicans opposed to Halperin's liberal views, forced the nomination back to the White House, which said President Clinton will resubmit his name next year.

Nominations which the Senate does not act upon by the end of a congressional session, which lasts a year, end up in political limbo. If the president still wants them, he must resubmit them in Congress' next session, the following year.

Most will be routinely resubmitted after Congress returns Jan. 25 because

they generated no controversy. In many cases, they were nominated so late in the year that the time-consuming process of background checks, hearings, committee votes and final Senate votes could not be completed before the House and Senate adjourned Friday.

"We've turned them (nominations) around in record time once we've gotten them," said Alicia Bambara, a spokeswoman for the Agriculture Committee.

The Senate approved 41 presidential appointees in one fell swoop the Saturday before adjourning, only to have the White House come back on the same day with 31 new nominations, including Ohio state treasurer Mary Ellen Withrow to be the 40th U.S. Treasurer. Two dozen more nominations were submitted on Monday. And they will all have to be resubmitted.

It generally takes about two months from White House announcement of the president's choice for a position to

completion of the confirmation process. The White House on Sept. 17 decided on Togo West Jr. to be secretary of the Army; his hearing took place Nov. 18, he was confirmed on the 19th and sworn in three days later.

But there also are cases like that of Halperin, who was named on March 31 but denied confirmation when conservatives argued that his concern for individual liberties could endanger the national security.

Halperin is a former Washington director of the American Civil Liberties Union who quit President Nixon's National Security Council staff in disagreement over Vietnam War policy. Critical news-related statements he has made that the United States should not intervene militarily unless invited to do so by a foreign country and should end covert operations.

Pentagon spokeswoman Kathleen Delaski defended the administration's decision to stick with Halperin and said, "The vetting process in recent years has become very difficult."

# State Democrats may let Whitman win stand

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The Democratic State Committee can't prove that Republicans suppressed black voter turnout and will no longer seek to overturn Christie Whitman's gubernatorial victory, its chairman said Saturday.

Raymond Lesniak said the state party will consult with the Democratic National Committee on Monday and decide whether to drop the lawsuit seeking to invalidate the Nov. 2 election, or amend it to ask for sanctions against the Republicans.

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# U.N. aid effort struggles with Serbs, delays

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnian Serbs were playing a cat-and-mouse game with aid convoys, letting some through in central Bosnia but blocking others in the east, U.N. officials said Saturday.



Danica Draskovic, wife of Serb opposition leader Vuk Draskovic, helps distribute food Saturday to people in downtown Belgrade, where inflation and unemployment have put many people on the brink of starvation.

Local Serb commanders on the Bosnian-Serbian border were delaying trucks carrying winter supplies such as plastic sheeting and shoes, in defiance of an aid-delivery accord their leaders signed earlier this month in Geneva.

Later Saturday, the Serb commanders finally granted passage for two convoys bound for Sarajevo and the besieged eastern Muslim enclave of Srebrenica, said Cmdr. Idecald van Biesebroeck, a spokesman for U.N. forces.

But he said they were still holding back a convoy to supply a U.N. Nordic battalion in the northeastern city of Tuzla.

Convoys had better luck in central Bosnia, but Serbs were slowing deliveries there as well.

Peter Kessler of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees said there were no new convoys sent to the area Saturday because Serb-imposed delays prevented the return of empty trucks in time for reloading of new supplies.

But some trucks which had been held up in central Bosnia earlier were allowed to pursue with aid deliveries



AP/Wyn J. Gastello

in the region Saturday, he said. The United Nations resumed deliveries to central Bosnia last Tuesday, ending a monthlong suspension imposed after a Danish convoy driver was killed.

Bosnian Serbs, Croats and the Muslim-led government had signed an agreement a week earlier in Geneva pledging to stop harassing convoys. Though there has been no serious violence against the convoys since, all sides, especially the Serbs, have used bureaucratic chicanery or threats to slow shipments.

Even so, the United Nations reported that 19 convoys delivered just over 1,000 tons of food and supplies to central Bosnia on Friday.

In a separate report, the International Committee of the Red Cross said it had sent 27 aid convoys into Bosnia, mostly to central areas, during the previous 10 days. Red Cross convoys usually are organized separately from U.N. efforts.

## Fugitive's family flees home

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — In an indication that fugitive drug lord Pablo Escobar may be about to surrender, his wife and two children fled out of Medellin on Saturday en route to a foreign country, a prosecutor said.

Radio reports said the Escobar family was headed for Germany. But a spokesman for the German Interior Ministry in Bonn said they would not be allowed to enter the country.

German police have been ordered to turn the Escobars back, spokesman Karl-Heinz Schneider said Saturday.

Escobar — the leader of the Medellin cocaine cartel and one of the world's most hunted men — has reportedly requested that his family be placed in another country as a condition for his surrender. In Medellin, at least 100 security agents in a convoy of 20 vehicles and two helicopters escorted the Escobar family from their apartment to the airport on the city's outskirts.

## Relatives say Lockerbie informant is insane

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A Libyan defector who told U.S. interrogators that Moammar Gadhafi's agents bombed Pan Am Flight 103 is medically insane and should be killed, his relatives said on Libya's national television.

Abdul-Mejid Jiaka's family members spoke at a Tripoli rally called to hear a speech by Gadhafi urging defiance of international sanctions.

The official Libyan news agency JANA said the television audience and 1 million people assembled at the Sug El-Gomaa square Friday night saw Jiaka's father show medical reports he said proved his son was insane.

And they heard Jiaka's uncle describe his nephew as "a traitor whose killing is allowed, whose physical liquidation is a legitimate right and a holy duty."

## Britain whittles away at programs

Chicago-Tribune LONDON — Britons are bracing themselves for what could be the biggest assault on their generous state welfare system since it was created right after World War II.

Like other European countries, Britain is grappling with a welfare bill that has become unmanageable because of chronic unemployment and the aging of the population. At \$120 billion a year, welfare consumes 40 percent of government spending.

Prime Minister John Major's government already has been whittling away at the high costs of the National

Health Service and is determined to reduce costs further with a general reform of the health system.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Kenneth Clarke is expected to begin the process when he presents his new budget to Parliament on Tuesday. Britain has a \$75 billion budget deficit, and Clarke already has signaled that he will come up with a mix of spending cuts and tax increases to reduce the deficit.

Clark, on the left wing of the Conservative Party, has portrayed himself as a friend of the welfare state. But he has accepted the need for long-term savings.

Speculation that welfare cuts will be part of his package was heightened Friday when both Major and Social Security Minister Peter Lilley said Britain must reform its system to concentrate spending on the poor and needy rather than helping those able to help themselves.

"What we need to do to maintain the welfare state is to make sure that we concentrate help where it really needs to be," Major told reporters.

"The costs of many aspects of welfare are outstripping economic growth," Lilley warned that the system could "collapse under its own weight" if spending were not checked.

## Egypt hangs pair for attack on general

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Egypt hanged two Islamic extremists Saturday for a machine-gun attack on an army general that missed him but killed a policeman and a passerby.

Twenty religious radicals have been executed this year for trying to violently overthrow President Hosni Mubarak's government in favor of an Islamic regime.

Gunmen or bombers of al-Gama al-Islamiya, or the Islamic Group, struck back with retaliatory attack after each of the earlier hangings.

## IRA contacts government

COOKSTOWN, Northern Ireland (AP) — The Irish Republican Army contacted the British government this year, say it was ready to call off its armed fight against British rule in Northern Ireland, the government disclosed Saturday.

The British government took the February message seriously and responded privately to its author.

"They have continued to inflict untold misery and grief upon the public," the statement said. "It is for them to explain this."

"A prominent IRA supporter, however, called the statement a lie. Gerry Adams, president of the Sinn Fein party, said the British government was "sundering an opportunity for peace." He did not elaborate.

The government has declared repeatedly its unwillingness to have any contact with the IRA until the group gives up its bloody campaign. At least 3,100 people have been killed in 23 years of sectarian violence surrounding British rule in the province.

utive to bring the IRA in from the political wilderness, said the disclosure demonstrated there was a real possibility of the IRA ending its violent campaign.

"I believe that they were very, very serious in that offer, and that opportunity exists," he said.

The Northern Ireland Office said a message was passed from the IRA to the government in February, saying the conflict was over but that they needed advice "as to the means of bringing it to a close."

The government "obviously had to take that message seriously, though we recognized that actions not words would be the real test," the office said.

It said the government's private response reinforced its public message: "There had first of all to be a genuine end to violence."

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## Ruling party keeps the reins

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Taiwan's ruling party held its ground in local elections Saturday, but an impressive vote for the opposition underscored the successful transformation of a near-dictatorship into a multi-party democracy.

The Nationalist Party, in power for 44 years, went into the election wracked by defections and corruption scandals. But many Taiwanese voted Nationalist rather than weaken President Lee Teng-hui's democratic reforms, political analysts said.

"Voters feared the ruling party's collapse could mean instability," said analyst Chuang Shao-han.

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(TN)

World

U.S. hears from kidnapers

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — The U.S. Embassy received a message Saturday from a kidnapped American diplomat saying he was being well-treated by the desert tribesmen who abducted him, police said.



Haynes Mahoney also told the embassy and his family that he expected to be freed in a day or two, police sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, wouldn't say how the message was conveyed. Embassy officials declined comment.

Mahoney, head of the U.S. Information Service in Yemen, was grabbed Thursday by five gunmen who intercepted his car in San'a, a block away from the Taj Shaba Hotel.

Where he had attended a reception. He was the first diplomat to be kidnapped in the violence-plagued coun-

try, where dozens of foreigners, mainly oilmen and tourists, have been grabbed in the past two years by tribesmen in conflict with the government.

Briefly

Police seize uranium in Turkey

BURSA, Turkey — Undercover police shot and wounded three Georgians who allegedly tried to sell them uranium, the Anatolia news agency said Saturday.

Police seized 10 pounds of uranium in the incident in this western city Thursday, Anatolia said. The Georgians started shooting when they realized their "customers" were police, said the agency, quoting provincial police commander Ahmet Demir. It was not immediately known whether the uranium was sufficiently enriched to be used in nuclear reactors or weapons.

Since the breakup of the Soviet Union in 1991, there has been widespread smuggling of nuclear materials from the former Soviet republics.

India cracks down on rebels

SRINAGAR, India — Indian troops shot and

killed nine people Saturday in a crackdown on a suspected Kashmir rebel stronghold. Gunfire could be heard hours after the clash, and a fire official said homes were burning in three neighborhoods.

About 7,500 people have been killed in Jammu-Kashmir since December 1989, when separatists stepped up their campaign against the Indian government. Kashmir is the only state in Hindu-dominated India with a Muslim majority.

Students protest education cuts

ROME — Tens of thousands of high school students took to the streets Saturday in several cities to protest government efforts to cut the number of teachers and reduce spending.

"Enough with the ministry of public destruction," teachers chanted in Rome, playing on the education department's formal title, the Ministry of Public Instruction. They called for a retraction of a government decree which reduces the number of teachers, classrooms, laboratories, gymnasiums and other facilities. This year's proposed budget calls for reduced spending on public education to help deal with a deficit. An aging population and Europe's lowest birth rate also have reduced the number of students.

Miss Jamaica wins Miss World

SUN CITY, South Africa — Miss Jamaica, an 18-year-old television announcer, was named Miss World 1993 on Saturday night in a singing and dancing extravaganza.

Lisa Hanna charmed the crowd and judges at this resort with her exuberant personality to win the title previously held by Julia Kurochinka of Russia.

Compiled from wire reports

Secret police prison now welcomes tourists as tenants

Los Angeles Times

PRAGUE, Czech Republic — Just mention Bartolomejska Street and it conjures up chilling images of police oppression. The narrow, Old Town roadway was home to the country's most dreaded law enforcement agencies of the Communist era.

But today Bartolomejska is mostly quiet except for the incessant banging of construction crews at building No. 9, the former headquarters and interrogation center of the notorious SIB secret police.

The building belongs to a small order of Franciscan nuns, who have discovered that a little ingenuity can go a long way in the ferociously capitalist Czech Republic. The Order of the Gray Sisters have decided to subsidize their upstairs convent by opening an unusual downstairs enterprise.

'I think most everyone in the post revolution government had been here at one time or another.'

— Jiri Vidim, hotel manager

For \$33 a night — rock bottom by fashionable Old Town standards — guests can spend the night in the cellar prison, the same underground detention center where thousands of "enemies of the state" endured grueling captivity during 40 years of Communist rule.

The most notable non-paying guest was Vaclav Havel, the dissident playwright who became president four years ago. The door to

his former cell, No. 6, has been marked with a plaque, and the main stairwell to the cramped dungeon bears a photograph of a grinning Havel at the Czech National Gallery; his ear cupped listening to a holy man in a medieval painting.

"He was imprisoned here five or six times, mostly just before the revolution in 1989," said Jiri Vidim, who operates Pension Unitas for the convent. "I think most everyone in the post-revolution government had been here at one time or another."

The bare-bones guest house first opened last year on the first- and second-floors of the four-story building; only weeks after the last police officers cleared out their desks. It was expanded hastily into the cellar several months ago, in part to make room for about 50 sisters who moved into the top floors and wanted the second-floor left as a buffer zone.

Unitas has been closed this month so crews could tear out the bowels of the prison and first-floor of the 130-year-old building, which had served as a monastery for more than 80 years before the nuns were evicted in 1948.

The Communists also confiscated adjoining St. Bartolomejska Church, turning it into a shooting gallery for police recruits.

Both structures have been returned to the order, but the cost of restoring them is so great that the nuns turned to private enterprise. They hired Vidim, who has managed to keep the 42-room hotel at 93 percent occupancy — enough to pay for the building's make-over.

Although Unitas will remain a no-frills operation when it reopens this week, walls are being replastered, floors re-carpeted and glaring fluorescent lights replaced. The prison cells and first-floor rooms have also been equipped with hot and cold water, electrical

outlets and fire-escape ladders.

Bars remain on most prison windows, and the steel cell doors have been left in place. But peep holes and food slots have been welded shut and the original locks removed.

There are no radios, televisions or telephones, and guests must use common toilets and showers. Vidim said the hotel is striving for a middle-road between comfort and authenticity. "People were complaining the place was too warm out," he said. "We wanted to get rid of this image without changing things too much."

The sisters forbid alcohol in guest rooms, and demand silence each night during their 10 p.m. prayer service. They have also been reluctant to exploit Havel's name, fearing it may appear unseemly. The hotel does not charge extra for his cell, though it is the most requested room.

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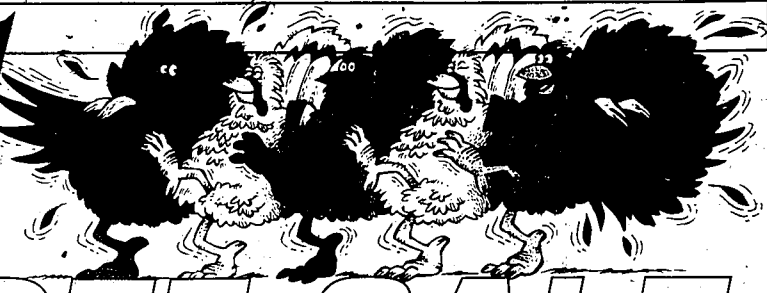
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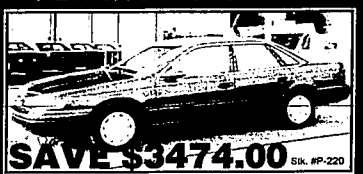
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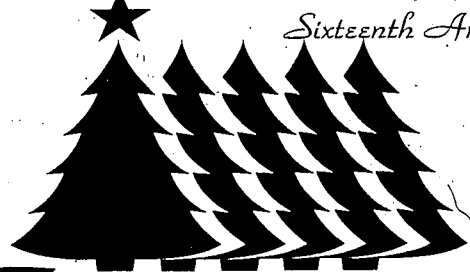
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**Nation**

**Bush charms audiences with humor, reflection**

HOUSTON (AP) — After nearly a year of self-imposed exile, President Bush is hitting the public speaking circuit.

In recent months, Bush has shown up in Dallas, dispensing his reflective perspectives to business executives. He's also been to Florida to play tennis with retired pro Chris Evert. And he went to Puerto Rico to raise money for his presidential library at Texas A&M University.

George Bush's words and White House witticisms aren't cheap group looking for a toastmaster. His gig before Amway distributors in September cost a cool \$100,000, about half of what he earned annually as president. Other groups won't divulge how much they paid.

"I have no comment on that," Rose Zamaria, a Bush spokeswoman, said of the former president's speaking fees.

So what does a group get with Bush?

His monologue is part reflection with some self-deprecation, part forecast and part media-bashing, sprinkled with anecdotes about life with Barbara and the dogs in Tanglewood, the Houston subdivision where they live. And except for his comments in early October that President Clinton may be mishandling the Somalia situ-



Sticking to his promise, former President Bush has kept his lips sealed on his successor's actions and policies.

ation, Bush has stuck to his promise of keeping mum on his successor's actions.

"I must confess I wish I was as good as my predecessor, Ronald Reagan," Bush said in October before 3,600 executives with Choice Hotels International at their annual convention. "I know I had some problems."

He said he regrets not being able to convey his concern about the coun-

try's "moral emptiness." But he's proud of his accomplishments in the foreign diplomacy arena.

"I'm proud of what we did and I have a funny, satisfied feeling — I may be a little early — but I have a satisfied feeling that history will judge this period kindly," Bush said.

Betsy O'Rourke, spokeswoman for the hotel chain, wouldn't disclose Bush's fee but said the cost was more

**'I'm proud of what we did ... but I have a satisfied feeling that history will judge this period kindly.'**

— George Bush

than worth it. "He was just terrific, he was really warm. He connected with the audience and they connected with him," she said.

After speaking about the North American Free Trade Agreement, health care issues and urging Choice executives to get involved in the political process, Bush took time to answer questions about his new life.

While in Washington for the signing of the Israeli-Palestinian peace accord, Bush told an audience how his wife was in charge in their new Houston home.

"We got a neat house there," he said. "Barbara's doing all the heavy lifting and I'm up here having a good time."

Exactly how many times Bush has appeared in public is top secret. So is his schedule of upcoming speeches.

**Wrong turn strands loons**

GRANTSVILLE, Md. (AP) — A flock of land-locked loons got some cold-weather assistance from motorists.

The birds took a wrong turn when they mistook an ice-covered highway for a river.

Motorists discovered the loons late Thursday and early Friday along a road and brought them home, where they kept them in cardboard boxes or in their garages, said Leslie Johnston, a district manager for the Maryland Wildlife Division.

Loons spend their entire lives in water, except when they come on

land to breed. Without water, they can't fly, Johnston said. "Imagine how they felt when they landed on solid ground and couldn't walk or anything," she said. "They just fell over."

The loons took the wrong turn while migrating from Canada to southern Texas and Mexico, where they spend the winter.

"We assume what happened is that they got ice on their wings and had to come down," Johnston said.

"It was foggy and it was misty and things were icing up. They saw the hardtop roads and mistook them for rivers."

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**Europeans set up centers on campuses**

BALTIMORE (AP) — It's more than wine and cheese, mon ajnis.

Hoping their culture will be recognized for more than the obvious, the French government has taken a cue from Italy, Germany and other countries and set up special centers of study at American universities.

"It was felt that in order to preserve the place of the French language and culture in the United States, it would make a special effort in a few of the main universities," said Denis Delbourn, cultural counselor for the French embassy in New York.

The centers established this year at six schools go beyond the basics of language courses and work with other departments to focus on French contributions in history, art and mathematics, said Stephen Nichols, a director of the center at Johns Hopkins University.

"Part of our role is to recognize that the university as a whole has many ties with French culture, French business, French institutions," Nichols said.

"I think it's the recognition that France is not just a culture-of-wine and cheese, and plays and literature," he said. "The French center serves as a clearinghouse for interdisciplinary work."

Other Centers of Excellence in French Studies are at Harvard, Princeton, the University of Chicago and the University of California at Berkeley.

The French foreign ministry asked for 1.5 million to 2 million francs, or \$250,000 to \$340,000, for the program, Delbourn said. The University of California at Berkeley is being funded separately, he said.

The centers come at a time when the French are dealing with their own cultural mutations.

**Missouri dumps candidate line to file for office**

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri is canceling its candidate caucus.

The state's politicians have traditionally waited for weeks, sometimes months, to be the first to file for office and then to be first on the primary election ballot.

Some think it gives them an edge with impatient or indifferent voters. Others believe the unique decades-old practice is silly. Gov. Roy Blunt of State Judi Moriarty with them.

Lining up was banned in advance of the February filing date for August primaries, said Joe Carroll, deputy secretary of state for elections.

"I think the line is quaint," Carroll said. "But it also somewhat takes away from the dignity of the office that people are wanting to file for, at least in the eyes of the general public."

The Missouri State Information Center will open its doors to candidates at 6 a.m. on Feb. 22. They will be allowed into the center's auditorium to pay party filing fees and pick up paperwork.

At 8 a.m. "we will file candidates for office in the order they come through our door," Carroll said. How will his office be able to tell Secretary of State Moriarty who was in line first? "We may be amenable at the point of issuing them numbers," Carroll said.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Brady bill may be just a symbol — or just a start

Don't expect big results from the Brady bill's passage.

The bloodshed on America's streets will not instantly cease. On the other hand, Idaho gun owners will not suddenly lose their rights.

That's because the Brady bill is not nearly as big a deal as either supporters or its detractors have suggested. Its importance — if it is important at all — is symbolic.

Last week's Senate vote is a small victory for ordinary Americans (by one account, 92 percent of them supported the bill) over the National Rifle Association, a loud, big-money lobby that usually has its way. The vote might even be viewed as a rebellion against high-powered interest groups in general — though such a view would be overoptimistic.

The bill also represents America's growing sense of urgency on crime. If Congress can face down the NRA, maybe we're getting serious about street violence.

But symbolism won't stop the flying bullets. Yes, a waiting period and background check will help a little, and Idaho Sen. Larry Craig was wrong to waste so much time obstructing the bill.

Still, America is awash in guns, and any criminal who wants one can get

it, with or without the Brady bill.

The important question is whether the Brady bill will lead to something else. Was last week's vote the beginning of the end of the gun lobby's veto power, or just a speed bump?

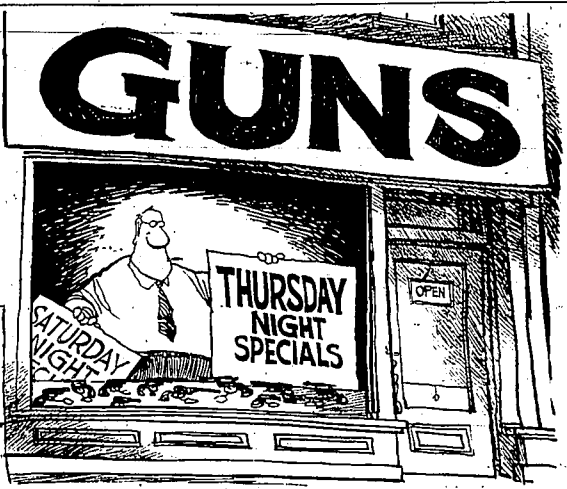
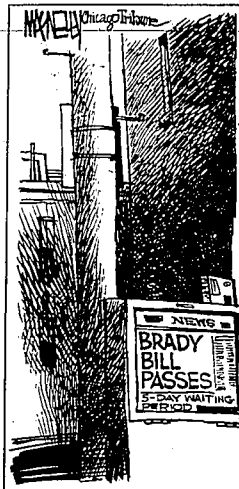
Surely, gun-control advocates will feel emboldened to promote further restrictions, such as a national handgun ban, or a bullet tax. Meanwhile, however, pro-gun groups will use the Brady bill's passage to whip up alarm (and money) to fight those ideas.

Both sides will be partly fueled by hysteria. The trick for Congress, and for citizens, will be to keep a hand on the rudder of common sense.

Can America find rational ways to reduce the flow of guns to urban gangs and other criminals, without harming the rights of honest citizens?

Just as important, can our public and private institutions address with resolve the other factors in America's crime problem? Law enforcement, prison space, education, jobs, adolescent parenthood, drug abuse, self-respect, moral values — all these factors are at least as important as how long it takes to buy a gun.

These questions will resonate long after we have forgotten the Senate's unseemly scuffle over a simple waiting period.



## Riley, educators can make a difference

Bill Clinton never promised to be "the education president," as his predecessor did. But there was every reason from his history to expect that education would be a keystone of his program. It had been his passion and almost his obsession during the decade he was governor of Arkansas.

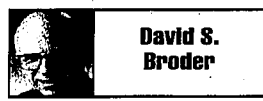
It's turned out that other things have pre-empted his attention this first year — the budget, Bosnia, NAFTA, health care, etc. Clinton has launched several school initiatives, but probably the best thing the president has done for education is to pick his old friend, former South Carolina Gov. Richard Riley, as the secretary of education.

Riley is one of the most decent and honorable people in public life. He has little of the showmanship of his predecessor in the job, former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander. But Riley's sincerity and commitment to schools made a difference in his home state — where he led the fight to keep schools open during the battles over busing and launched the drive to improve their quality. He will make a difference here as well.

The other morning, I went out to see Secretary Riley at Hine Junior High School, seven blocks from the Capitol, where he met with students and teachers and made a talk about a newly released report on America's young people.

Hine Junior High has been a shining example of excellence in a generally beleaguered school system. Between the time Riley's visit was scheduled and his actual appearance, Hine became even more famous locally for its outspoken principal, Princess Whitfield.

Columbia because the slowpoke District of Education school bureaucracy would not assign the four extra teachers needed to meet the increased enrollment in her magnet school, Whitfield went on the warpath and took her demands to the public. By the time Riley got there, two of the extra teachers



David S. Broder

were at work — and Whitfield was telling anyone who would listen that "no one is going to stop me. One way or another, I'm going to get this done."

With its palpable school pride and its pushy, no-compromise-with-quality principal, Hine proved to be the perfect setting for Riley to tell the country about a "revolution of rising expectations" that has not been widely noted. Among the scores of social trends — many of them negative — reported in the study he was releasing, "Youth Indicators 1993," the most hopeful, he said, is that "the education aspirations of our young people have jumped enormously in the last 10 years."

In 1980, a Department of Education survey showed more high school sophomores planned to end their schooling with a high school diploma — or less — than were aiming at a bachelor's degree. A similar question in 1990 showed more than three times as many said their goal was a bachelor's degree than said completing high school was their aim. The evidence in the report suggests this is not just talk. Many more are enrolled in academic or college preparatory tracks than a decade earlier. More are participating in after-school academic clubs; fewer, in cheerleading, athletics and similar activities.

The upward shift was particularly dramatic among black students surveyed, and that was certainly true of many of the youngsters in Riley's audience at Hine. Eighth-grader Gregory Stevens said he would "most definitely go to college" to pursue his interest in art and music. Classmate Angela Bennett was even more specific: "I plan to go to

UDC (the University of the District of Columbia) and then to law school. I want to be a criminal lawyer, so I can help people and see that they get their rights."

That such students should be stuck in classrooms with 35 or more pupils, because the District school bureaucracy cannot get teachers to the schools where they are needed, is almost criminal. But the larger point that Riley made is that now that large majorities of our young people understand that they need more education in order to earn decent wages and lead good lives, this society simply cannot fail them.

The PTA mothers who met with Riley put the demand in specific terms, telling Riley what Hine needs to make it "stand out even more." — as one of them put it — He responded in general terms, talking about the legislative agenda that next year will be full of bills to improve federal school aid to needy children, to set national standards for education performance and to ease the transition from school to work — all projects he has helped launch this year.

And then he spoke about the faith that he and President Clinton share with millions of other Americans. "Public education," Riley said, "is the bedrock of our free enterprise system and our democratic rights. It is the one American institution that has done more than any other to give each generation, and new immigrants as well, the leg up in life they need to get ahead."

With principals as uncompromising as Princess Whitfield and an education secretary as committed as Dick Riley, the public schools have a chance to meet the rising expectations of this latest generation of Americans. Nothing is more important than their success.

David S. Broder writes for the Washington Post.

## The Times-News

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## Churches need fixing before the country can be repaired

During the 1988 campaign, two Washington radio announcers were discussing the candidates. One was critical of Pat Robertson and then mentioned the name of another candidate.

Of that other candidate, the announcer said, "He's religious, too, but you know what I like about him?"

"What?" responded his partner.

"He doesn't take his faith seriously." It was meant as a compliment. According to a new survey, that candidate is like most Americans. In "One Nation Under God," a statistical map of American religion, summarized in the Nov. 29 issue of Newsweek, Barry Kosmin and Seymour Lachman of the City University of New York have assembled data from 113,000 respondents — by far the most comprehensive random sample of detailed religious preference ever collected.

The more one knows about and is committed to the teachings and principles of one's faith, the survey found, the more one is likely to oppose efforts by the less religiously committed (or uncommitted) to promote policies that contribute to the undermining of the social structure. The survey also discovered that nearly a third of Americans 18 and older are totally secular in outlook. Surely these represent the fallout from public schools, broken homes and rudderless two-parent households.

It also found that only 19 percent of adult Americans — about 36 million people — regularly practice their faith. The rest are described as "modestly religious" (22 percent), "barely" or nominally religious (29 percent), those with only "trace elements" of religion (22.5 percent) and agnostics and atheists (7.5 percent).

The survey has an important message for the religiously and politically conservative who are interested in reversing the downward cultural spiral. It is unlikely that the 19 percent whose faith affects their lives and worldview can change the moral and social conditions of our country through political means alone. Politically active Christians need to reconsider whether they have been directing their efforts too much at government and not enough at teaching people the essentials of their faith.

But the secularists ought not to rejoice over their superior numbers, because faith and freedom are two-way streets. If the spiritual foundations are not repaired, the secularists stand to lose those things that are important to everyone.

In his farewell address, George Washington spoke of a connection between the rights we enjoy and a rights-giver who puts those rights out of the reach of government: "Of all the dispositions and



Cal Thomas

habits which lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. ... And let us with caution include the supposition that morality can be maintained without religion. ... Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail to the exclusion of religious principle. It is substantially true that virtue or morality is a necessary spring of popular government."

The message from George Washington is that freedom of the kind we have enjoyed in the past (as distinct from the now-pervasive license to do what we wish, apart from any standard) is linked to religious values and a shared belief in certain self-evident truths.

For the minority of people who take their faith seriously, they can waste their time forcing themselves that the political process will deliver what they seek and what the nation needs, or they can try something more radical and with the potential for much greater success. Such persons should direct their attention away from politics in 1994 (other than voting) and toward teaching the less committed. It is only from a properly taught and committed group of people that significant political and cultural change might come.

America's major social problems, including the terrible prevalence of crime, are the result of a rupture between faith and works. It isn't the fault of government. It isn't the fault of "secular humanists." Much of the fault can be put at the feet of the undisciplined, biblically ignorant, disobedient, uninformed, uncommitted, lethargic church that presumes to bear the name of Jesus Christ.

Look at the figures. Christians are divorcing at the rate of non-Christians. Many are having abortions, including many Catholics. If faith doesn't work in personal life, why should our society feel compelled to pay attention to it?

More than the nation is in need of repair. Most especially the church needs fixing. Its committed members and leaders should take some time off from politics and other worldly pursuits and devote that to properly instructing their members.

Only then can they hope to gain the attention of a nation that has turned a deaf ear to the things of the spirit.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

## Letters

### Headline can't change facts

As a Magic Valley Vandal fan who is tired of Sports Editor Mike Maller's overbearing anti-University of Idaho reporting, I was not amused that a story announcing Idaho's playoff berth had the headline "Broncos earn playoff birth."

Writing the wrong headline can't help Boise State out of its worst record in 48 years and its 12th straight loss to Idaho.

I watched the game on Nov. 20 and thought for three quarters it was a good game, despite Pokey Allen's post-game crybaby remarks, which *The Times-News* was the only Idaho newspaper not to report.

But as the game ended, Mike, I had to say the best thing was that Idaho won.

ROGER L. JONES  
Rupert

### Paper shows anti-Idaho bias

Sorry, Mike Maller, just because you

wrote a headline doesn't make it so.

Boise State Broncos, experiencing their worst season in 48 years, did not earn a playoff berth despite your Nov. 22 morning headline — the Idaho Vandals did.

Once again you have slid your anti-University of Idaho bias not only into your writing but your page layout and headline writing as well.

So be it, but you might note your readership includes more Idaho alumni than Boise State alumni.

On another note, Pokey Allen owns a big part of the BSU Skid now, especially after his post game remarks implying the Idaho's head coach John L. Smith left quarterback Doug Nussmeier in the game to run up the score. (Score: 49-16).

Idaho's margin was 14 less than last year's score which was taken with no complaints of score padding. By my count, BSU should have had at least three more touchdowns if they had gotten their act together. Allen should have taken the com-

plaint that Smith/Nussmeier thought it necessary to put points between them and the Broncos. No one I was sitting with counted BSU out of the game until after the second to the last Vandal drive, except for, it seems, Coach Pokey Allen. The Big Sky is no place for a crybaby.

Besides the remark begs the question: Would Allen have pulled his starting members in the fourth quarter if Idaho had? Right, sure.

This was a good game, with BSU keeping all Vandal fans nervous and wondering what they'd try next for three quarters. But in the end — and best of all, Mike — Idaho won.

DOUGLAS S. JONES  
Rupert

Editor's note: Regrettably, the headline on the Boise State-Idaho game story was in error. But please don't blame Sports Editor Mike Maller; he doesn't write the headlines.

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



# An explosion of cultural sensitivity

Five hundred and one years ago an Italian started American history, which, sensitive people say, has been a blood-soaked tale of unrelieved exploitation, racism, sexism, genocide, violation of the rights of old growth forests, and victimization all around.



**George F. Will**

But today the sensitive City University of New York awards Italian-Americans a coveted place on its affirmative action list of official victims needing therapeutic preferences.

Strange, New York state has an Italian-American governor who is from New York City. And that city has an Italian-American mayor-elect. Yet the city university believes that Italian-Americans are oppressed. Professor Lawrence Castiglione, a founder of the Italian-American Legal Defense Fund, explains: "The general image is that we are afflicted with organized crime and thuggery. People think Italian-Americans are anti-intellectual."

Perhaps there ought to be a law against such images and thinking. The Chronicle of Higher Education reports:

"Italian-Americans admit they have never been burdened by racist laws and policies that have prevented other groups from advancing but they say they too carry particular burdens. Stereotypes persist of Italian-Americans as dumb guys named Guido, with links to the Mafia, they say... Italian-American professors tell of colleagues asking them who their Godfather is and whether they brought their brass knuckles to class."

Perhaps there ought to be a law against dumb jokes about dumb guys named Guido. Perhaps there is such a law. Today Italian-Americans' litigation about various grievances at CUNY is as tangled as (is this insensitive?) linguine.

Turbulence occasioned by tender sensibilities is busting out all over.

Consider the following survey of current skirmishing on the sensitivity front, and of new developments in the victimization industry. The survey is offered in the spirit of the holiday season, a time when we count our blessings, which may include not being a victim, or being one.

Last year Cincinnati's city council passed a human rights ordinance forbidding discrimination on the basis of all the usual things — race, sex, sexual preference, marital status, color, religion, national origin and disability status. But it added a new wrinkle. It forbade discrimination based on "Appalachian regional origin."

That means "birth or ancestral origin from that area of the eastern United States consisting of the counties listed in the Appalachian Regional Origin Document" kept on file by the council. If California had been as sensitive in the 1930s as everyone is today, it would have found discrimination based on "Oklahoma origin." Okieism was then rampant.

The University of California, Riverside, recently suspended a fraternity for the offense of distributing, in conjunction with a "south of the border" party, T-shirts depicting, among other things, a man in a serape and sombrero, sitting on a bench with a bottle of tequila. This was judged an insensitive stereotype.

The fraternity challenged the suspension, citing the First Amendment and a new California statute protecting free speech on campuses. The university surrendered, and punished several administrators who suspended the fraternity. They were sentenced to undergo five hours of

sensitivity training about the First Amendment, at the hands of a constitutional lawyer. People who applaud this mandatory consciousness-raising need their sensitivity to totalitarianism raised.

In Marietta, Ga., the informal nickname of the Kennesaw State College "Fighting Owls" had been "the Hooters." The basketball team played in "the Hooterdome" and baseball in "the Hooter Field." The college has dropped the nickname now that it reminds sensitive people of a chain of restaurants where the waitresses' attire (T-shirts, orange shorts) is not calculated to cause patrons to think of women as Supreme Court justices.

The University of Illinois homecoming committee, practicing the central skill of college governance — pre-emptive capitulation — this year banned depiction of the university's venerable Indian symbol, "Chief Illinwek," from homecoming floats, lest offense be given. When the University of Alabama at Birmingham decided it needed a mascot, it came up with "Blaze," a Nordic warrior looking mighty aggressive. An Aryan overdoled on testosterone? He's gone.

Until 1972 they were the University of Massachusetts at Amherst Redmen. Deemed insensitive, the school's mascot was changed to the Minuteman. Now advanced thinkers say: Are you kidding? A gun-toting white male militiaman? Protests have been led by a black student who says the Minuteman "is culturally biased and promotes racism."

This student went on a four-day hunger strike that ended, according to the Chronicle of Higher Education, when he and his mother and the school's chancellor "went out for Italian food." It was, perhaps, a gastronomic gesture of solidarity with another victim group.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.



# On strike: There's got to be a better way

**Gordon David Wilson**

An old Northwestern tribe, described by Ruth Benedict in her seminal book "Patterns of Culture," developed nonviolent practices rather similar to those that have been developed by organized labor.

When a family wanted to get the better of a rival family, it took some of its prized possessions and destroyed them in front of the other family. The rules of behavior were rigid. The only honorable response was for the second family to make a public display of destroying some of its own valuables. If no settlement was reached, this tit-for-tat sequence went on until one or both families were reduced to desituation.

We may shake our heads over such a seemingly crazy practice, but the conventional labor strike in our own society has many similarities to it. One side tries to hurt the other without, ideally, resorting to physical violence. But it also hurts itself. In many cases — that of American Airlines being the most recent example — it may threaten to destroy its own livelihood. And it hurts the public.

Wouldn't it be wise to devise more sensible rules? What are needed are practices that are nonviolent yet hurt enough to cause the other side to realize that the matter is serious and must be attended to. At the same time, the common interest of employee and employer — to keep the business in being — must be preserved.

Here is a suggestion that has been made by several people. It's probably not optimum; there's such an enormous scope for doing better than the present system of destructive strikes that anyone with a couple of creative brain cells could think up improvements. But here it is anyway.

The collective bargaining agreement would contain a strike clause after the following lines:

The union may vote to call a strike with a minimum advance notice of two weeks (to allow for negotiation.)

During a strike, no one in a union position may be laid off by management, nor may anyone be hired, except with the agreement of the union.

The union members will continue to work normally, and management will continue to pay wages.

However, during the strike, the wages paid to union members by management shall be reduced by 25 percent during the first two weeks and by 50 percent for the remainder of the strike.

Management will pay double the amount of these wage reductions — i.e., 50 percent in the first two weeks and 100 percent thereafter, to the Department of Labor, which shall invest the funds in government securities.

When the strike is settled, the amount deposited plus accrued interest will be returned for payment to

workers and management. This proposal is based on arbitrary rules, but it has many advantages over the present system, which is based on equally arbitrary but self-destructive rules. Pressure would be applied gradually and relatively humanely. Both sides would have strong incentives to bring the strike to an end, but would face merely increased discomfort, not the death of their business by continuing to strike. The common livelihood of both sides would be preserved.

Moreover, the discussion of grievances is likely to be more civilized and productive under such circumstances than under the extreme stresses that the present strike system produces.

This has to be better than the current practice. And if you don't like it, I have an alternative. When a strike is declared, the union members continue working, but the Department of Labor takes an equal number of union officials and senior management personnel to an Army base in some benighted location and feeds them K-rations under drill-sergeant supervision until they come to an agreement. It makes just as much sense as what they're doing now.

Gordon David Wilson is a professor of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He wrote this article for the Washington Post.

# Write to us

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

# Letters

## Council term was great

I want to take this time to thank the wonderful citizens of the city of Twin Falls for allowing me to represent them the past eight years on the City Council. Twin Falls has been a very progressive city. A city that has become the hub for retail sales, medical facilities, advanced education, recreation, manufacturing and processing, just to name a few.

Retail sales increased by 11 percent this past year, double the rate of increase average for the state. Forty-five-hundred non-agricultural related new jobs in the Twin Falls area this past year. New construction starts are second only to Boise, three out of the past four years. A new grade school coming, a new high school auditorium, more classrooms at the high school, urban renewal of the old townsite, Thompson Park, two new bridges, tax increment financing available to new industry, improved intersections and roadways and lots of new businesses with much more to come.

Yes, Twin Falls is on the move, and it requires teamwork. Teamwork of the council, Chamber of Commerce, service clubs, Business Improvement District, church organizations and all of the other wonderful people that serve on committees and civic boards. Together we will continue to provide a city with the foresight to maintain the quality of life that we have all come to enjoy.

Twin Falls is very fortunate to

have elected a fine City Council that will continue to serve and care for all of us. Let's continue to work together and assist those who can't help themselves.

A special thank you to all of the wonderful people who supported me and believed in me. Thanks also to the 19 percent of the registered voters who took their time and cared enough to go vote.

**JIM R. VICKERS**  
Twin Falls City Council

## Diabetic recipes helpful

A sincere thank you to *The Times-News* for publishing some recipes of yours diabetes cut out this holiday season. I have six new magazines and not one has a recipe for a diabetic. These are delicious and so appreciated!

**LEAH SATTGAST**  
Buhl

## Churches suppress truth

Seeing the ongoing "tug of war" in the opinion-editorial pages starring the Rev. Baker, Steve Thompson and numerous co-stars, I must attempt to insert some information. I know a whole lot about "the Bible" and what it said before "the new pharisees" jumped in with custom-made new books called "The New Testament." As if that ruminating superceded in some manner the original "Testament" Jesus believed and referred to.

I would say trying to associate

what the Christian religion has called "witchcraft" and "satanism" is what is not credible. Anything outside their definitions, or hazardous to powers of the male-dominant structure, was pronounced an enemy of God. Women hanging together and not submitting to obedience/marriage vows, the church, etc. were a threat to be suppressed. Pronouncements of "witchcraft" was a handy tool to get mobs to do the deeds while retaining control of their targets.

One thing the Rev. Baker and I agree upon: the evil league is the source of "the occult." Occult means hidden knowledge. Without Christian suppression of the actual facts of this whole affair, we would have knowledge of the simple wonderful

promise of prophecy, and there would be no "occult." We might know Jesus was but a rather normal albeit chosen and intelligent man. We might believe his testifying of reincarnation to Nicodemus at John 3 and know he believed he was David fulfilling some details who would return later in the normal way. These are "Bible truths," but well-suppressed.

Take note of the complete backdown of all "Christians" in the area from answering to any point in my long string of letters, etc. in Twin Falls, Ada and Blaine Counties; wherein I point out what I consider a complete Christian distortion of the freedom and genetic change involved in the transition from this to the

"new age" society the real scriptures speak of.

Rev. Baker and other clergymen would refute my words if they could, but they fear to as scripture backs 100 percent everything I've said.

Why aren't "Christians" interested in the real contents of what they consider "their books"? Steve, Kim, we should correspond.

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**Idaho/West**

# Lewiston finds its turf ripe for gangs

Groups of 'little marauders' evolve into full-grown, dangerous groups

LEWISTON (AP) — Last year, the signs were there, but the pieces hadn't fallen into place.

Or maybe no one wanted to believe it.

There's no denying the fact now gangs are here in Lewiston and Clarkston.

"We were ripe for it like a lot of rural cities," said Lewiston Police Cpl. Jim Cain, the department's street gang coordinator.

He said 25 people in Nez Perce and Asotin counties have been identified by police as gang members, but it could be 100 or more.

The known 25, at least, aren't just wannabes, according to Cain. They fit the standard definition of a gang: three or more individuals with a common name, sign or symbol who are involved in criminal activity.

"They walk the walk, they talk the talk and they dress the dress," Cain said. And they are committing crimes, including burglary, vandalism, car theft, assault and battery.

In Asotin County, juvenile crime has increased 131 percent since 1991. Assaults are up 162 percent. Some, but not all, of the jump can be attributed to gang activity.

In Lewiston, the gang presence can be seen especially downtown, where many youths hang out on weekend and summer nights.

Within the last four months, downtown has a new flavor," Cain said. Certain parking lots have

**'A year ago, part of the reason no one saw they were gangs was because they were so disorganized. They didn't know what language to speak or who to identify with. None of us could believe the evolution it took.'**

— Vonda Campbell, Asotin County juvenile probation officer

become gang "turf" and some graffiti has appeared. Kids, some gang members, some not, are getting beat up.

Recently, a youth suffered a ruptured spleen in a gang mugging downtown. Some guns have been involved, although no one has been shot.

Cain said drug trafficking often is part of gang activity, but it doesn't seem to be a motivating factor in gangs forming here.

He said 18 of the 25 identified gang members are from outside the Lewiston-Clarkston Valley or have returned here after living in places such as Los Angeles, Portland, Tacoma or Seattle.

Some are hard-core gang members on probation or brought here by their families hoping to get them out of the gangster life. Some of them may not have been in gangs before, but they

have used their knowledge about gangs to impress new friends here.

Gang members in Lewiston and Clarkston, although almost exclusively white, don't differ much from gangsters elsewhere. They range from 10 years old to adult and include both males and females. Many are from single-parent homes and have dropped out of school.

Last year, former Clarkston Police Chief Michael Erp said there was no gang problem in the valley, but said there was a group of "little marauders" roaming the streets at night and causing a lot of trouble.

Officials on both sides of the border now acknowledge those groups of "little marauders" were embryonic gangs.

"A year ago, part of the reason no one saw they were gangs was because they were so disorganized. They didn't know what language to speak

or who to identify with," said Vonda Campbell, juvenile probation officer for Asotin County. "None of us could believe the evolution it took."

Influence from the outsiders helped the kids put their act together and become more sophisticated, she said.

For example, the graffiti has taken on a different form. Before, much of what was appearing were names of rock groups and attention-grabbing scribbling. "It was simpler a year ago," Campbell said. "Now it's taken on a larger identity with more meaning."

Many kids today have adopted elements of gang dress, including baggy clothing, below-the-knee shorts, clothing of a specific color (blue for Crips, red for Bloods), or team (Raiders, Kings), button-up shirts or certain types of shoes with specific color laces. They may wear bandanas and sport tattoos.

It's difficult for the untrained eye to detect the real gangbanger from a kid who's simply imitating what he or she sees on TV or in the movies. But Cain, a former LA cop, said he can recognize a gang member almost immediately.

The clothing is only a part of a whole attitude package that includes a certain way to stand and a certain way to talk, he said.

Because Lewiston-Clarkston gangs are not like big-city gangs, there's a lot of denial that they exist here, Cain said.

# Zion park shuttle hearings set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — public comments on the proposal are being accepted until Dec. 24. Zion National Park's proposal to close the Zion Canyon Road to personal vehicles and use shuttle buses to haul tourists up and down the dead-end route is the subject of four public workshops beginning Monday.

The park has released an environmental assessment on Zion's "no-action" option, including a proposed transportation plan and four alternatives, including a first step toward relieving vehicle congestion and resource damage brought about by a twofold increase in visitation to the southern Utah park in the last 11 years.

Four alternatives, including a "no-action" option, are included in the 153-page study.

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# Dump trucks cause grumbles along route

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Since July, a steady stream of 35-ton dump trucks has been rumbling along interstates in Salt Lake and Davis counties, hauling gravel for a new \$110 million runway at Salt Lake International Airport.

On the busiest days, the trucks make more than 600 round trips. And as skeptics predicted, the haul has caused problems for motorists and residents along the routes.

Roads falling from the trucks have smashed windshields and several trucks have been involved in accidents, including some with injuries, said Salt Lake City Police Officer Jay Rhodes.

Truck drivers have been ticketed for running stop signs and speeding. And people living near 600 North and 300 West have been jolted awake at night by squealing brake brakes.

The complaints have been so numerous that a special state task force has begun compiling specific records on the airport-haul, which is expected to go on another year.

Rhodes and other members of the Safety Enforcement Metro Inspections (SEMI) task force conduct on-site safety inspections on all the trucks headed to the airport.

On Nov. 7, 15 trucks hauling for the Ralph Smith Trucking Co. were inspected. Police found 168 safety violations and ordered 11 of the trucks out of service until repairs could be made. The violations included everything from broken turn signals to faulty brake lines, according to police records.

"Not all the violations, obviously, could cause an accident," Rhodes said. "But we want to make certain these trucks are kept up because we owe that to the public."

# Yakima shooting reeks of racial overtones

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — A man was badly wounded and a 13-year-old boy was being sought in a shooting the victim's relatives blamed on racist drug traffickers.

Isadore Nolan Carter, 33, who had just left a family gathering at his grandmother's house, was listed in stable condition at the intensive care unit of Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital after the shooting Friday.

Police said they were seeking a Hispanic youngster 5-feet-5 and

about 150 pounds. The weapon was described as a .22-caliber pistol.

Carter's relatives said he told them he was shot by one of a number of people who hurled racial slurs.

"He told us they yelled, 'Nigger, nigger' and shot him," said his sister, Sonya Lott. "We heard the gunshots but had no idea what was going on. All of a sudden he came stumbling in, barely making it."

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# magic Valley

## Training range plan earns GOP nods

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Gov. Cecil Andrus' controversial proposal for an Air Force training range in the Owyhee desert is getting a better reception from the Republicans who want to succeed him than the Democrats.

In a Times-News survey, all four GOP gubernatorial candidates endorsed the training range to varying degrees. But Democratic state Sen. John Peavey of Carey opposes it, and Attorney General Larry EchoHawk has said he has "grave concerns" about the proposal.

Former state Sen. Ron Beitelbacher of Grangeville, the third Democrat seeking the governorship, could not be reached for comment Friday.

EchoHawk also could not be reached for comment. However, in September he said he was worried about the environmental side effects of the range as well as its potential impacts on sacred lands of the Shoshone-Paiute Indians.

EchoHawk said he wouldn't make up his mind until reviewing the Air Force's environmental impact statement on the training range proposal. That document was released three weeks ago.

Andrus' proposal would create a 25,000-

acre, two-part bombing range, as well as an "electronic combat range" made up of 32 emitters scattered across two million to three million acres of southern Owyhee County.

The four-term governor, who is not seeking re-election next year, is pushing the range as an insurance policy for nearby Mountain Home Air Force Base. It has been opposed by hunters, ranchers, environmentalists and the Duck Valley Indian Reservation.

Peavey, who has strong ties to the environmental community, cited statements from the Air Force that, although the range would enhance training at Mountain Home,

it isn't essential to the base's future.

"I think the federal government has too much land locked up in Idaho right now," Peavey said. "It's wrong to think of that area as nothing more than wasteland. It's a beautiful, serene place, and what they're proposing would destroy that serenity."

But Phil Batt, a Wilder farmer and former lieutenant governor and state GOP chairman, endorsed the range.

"I think it should be approved," Batt said. "My position is very similar to that of Governor Andrus - if we refuse it, it's one more strike against the Air Force base."

Please see TRAINING/B2

## Could I just get some coal in my stocking?

Before you touch that Fingerhut catalogue, ladies, do the guy a favor.

Take him at his word when he says he really doesn't need anything for Christmas. Saying you don't need anything is guy code for "I don't want another pair of French thigh briefs."

Sadly, it's almost never picked up by the women in his life. It's one of the enduring mysteries of human relations that the sexes can say exactly the same thing and mean just the opposite.



**Steve Crump**  
Don't ask me

For example, when a woman says, "Oh, I don't need anything, dear," a guy should know he's in trouble.

Big-flicker trouble.

With women, need is a synonym for "Lenox place settings for eight."

And that's just in English. In French, it's "Chanel." In Italian, "Benetton." And in Japanese, it's "Toyota Camry."

But in any language, men just don't get it.

"What's this?"

"It's a card."

"Where's my Christmas present?"

"You said you didn't need anything."

"Oh, but I do. I need to have you make up the couch."

"Why, is somebody going to be sleeping there?"

"Oh, yes. For a long, long time."

Of course, a man who's been married for a while knows better.

"What do you want for Christmas, Doc?"

"Oh, I don't know. I don't need anything."

"Write up a check?"

"Perfect. I'll fill in the amount."

But women who ask the same question face the opposite dilemma. When he tells you he doesn't need anything, what if he's telling the truth?

Scoff all you like, fellas, but it's a real problem for her. After all, the average 45-year-old guy in this country has all the whimsy of Wilford Brimley.

Faced with a size 17 mystery wrapped inside a 48-long enigma, most women, being practical, opt for a utilitarian solution.

And that's their big mistake.

Logic will lead her first to his underwear drawer, where she will be absolutely horrified.

Most men wear knickers only a little less tattered than the flag that flew above Fort Henry during the British bombardment in 1812 and inspired Francis Scott Key to write our national anthem.

My guy - ever - throws out a pair of underwear on his own. He may eventually wash his car with it, but he won't throw it away.

So most women find themselves, 10 days before Christmas, in the underwear section of a department or discount store, surrounded by battalions of white Jockey, Hanes, BVD and Fruit-of-the-Loom boxes and briefs, lined up in perfect order.

It is a grim and dispiriting specter, that of legions of potbellied men girding their loins in absolutely featureless elasticized cotton and cotton. And it's one that most women can't bear.

So they soon and inevitably find themselves in the bikini brief department, flanked by a life-size cardboard cutout of Jim Palmer in the near-altogether on one side, and breathless posters of male models with abs and delts sculpted of stone on the other.

At the very end of the aisle, on the bottom rack, they discover a pair of electric-blue briefs made of not quite enough fabric to assemble a respectable pot-holder, and of course, that's what they buy.

A dozen pairs, at least.

Then, Santa-like, they sneak into their husbands' underwear drawers on the night before Christmas and purge the Francis Scott Key Collection. Every single pair.

So that if their husbands are going to get dressed at all on Christmas morning, they're going to have pour themselves into those skimpy French skivvies - sort of like trying to stuff a marshmallow into a piggy bank.

Such guys are easy to spot in the days and weeks after the holidays, moving in the slow, shuffling gait of a fella who really didn't need anything for Christmas.

And got just what he asked for.

Steve Crump is The Times-News features editor.

## Have politics replaced biology?

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The contrast is striking.

Just north of the No. 12 green at Blue Lakes Country Club, a pair of young bald eagles successfully fledged and left their nest this summer. Club members were thrilled, and wildlife biologists surprised, that the threatened eagles had made their home so close to humans.

About 75 miles down the Snake River, the 200 or so people who live in and around Bruneau were waging a fierce battle to take the Bruneau hot spring snail off the list of endangered species. They fear that recovery efforts for the snail will put their farms and ranches out of business.

The differing fates of the eagles and the snails under the federal Endangered Species Act highlight the key tension underlying that controversial law: When human interests conflict with another species', which should prevail?

"The Endangered Species Act was a very enlightened move by society," said Glenn Stewart, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League. "It was a way of saying that we can't allow human activity to pre-empt the right of other species to live on this planet."

"If you look at the number of species that have been delisted, you can make a good case that the Endangered Species Act is not the way to go," countered Ray-ola Jacobsen, who handles endangered-species work for the Idaho Farm Bureau. "All (recovery teams) do is implement regulations against humans, not for the species."

That debate, which has simmered for the past few years, is sure to heat up to boiling next year, when the 1973 law is up for reauthorization.

Banning DDT and aggressively protecting bald eagle habitat has resulted in an impressive recovery for the birds, said Karen Steenhof, a research wildlife biologist for the newly created National Biological Survey.

In 1990, she said, 3,014 nesting pairs of bald eagles were recorded in the lower 48 states. In Idaho, the number of nesting pairs rose from 11 in 1979 to 63 last year. More than 900 bald eagles spent last winter in the state.

Bald eagle recovery has been helped by two traits the eagles share with relatively few other endangered species, Steenhof said: a high-profile, positive image, and the fact that it generally doesn't get in the way of human activities.



File photo

The differing fates of the bald eagles and the Bruneau hot spring snail exemplify the ongoing controversy generated by the Endangered Species Act.

The nest near Blue Lakes Country Club notwithstanding, most bald eagles live far enough away from people that their paths seldom cross. And unlike golden eagles, who sometimes feed on lambs and other livestock, bald eagles usually stick to fish and carrion.

Besides, Steenhof said, "eagles are just a real glamorous species. That's been a real bonus for the eagle that other species, unfortunately, can't fall back on."

The Bruneau snail, for instance, wouldn't win many popularity contests even if it were more than a quarter-inch long.

"When you're dealing with big, sexy critters like eagles or pandas, everybody gets goosebumps," Stewart said. "But

Please see SPECIES/B2

## PUC wants new power plant plans

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

JACKPOT - Plans for a geothermal power plant in northern Nevada that would provide electricity to Idaho Power Co. will have to be reworked.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission recently decided that Earth Power Energy and Minerals Inc. would have to resubmit its plans for a geothermal plant because of too much confusion in the application.

Earth Power proposed to build a \$15 million geothermal plant at Hot Sulphur Springs, southwest of Jackpot. The plant would generate 9.9 megawatts of electricity, and development is planned to begin in 1995.

But Idaho Power doesn't want the power and has fought the Idaho commission's jurisdiction in the matter.

And to make matters more complicated, there has been confusion between the public utilities commission in Idaho and Nevada over which has the authority in this case. Idaho Power supplies electricity to southern Idaho and parts of northern Nevada.

In September, each commission deferred to the other when asked for permission to develop the geothermal plant.

Also, the Nevada commission is still trying to update its "avoided costs" power rates up to those set for Idaho Power.

"The commission finds the record in this case and the respective filings of the parties to be somewhat confusing," the Idaho commission members stated in their order that issued Wednesday. "Administratively, we find it prudent to require Earth Power to file a new complaint in a new docket."

Still, the Idaho commission reserved the right to defer judgment on the plant in the future.

Commission spokesman Gary Richardson said Friday that Earth Power hasn't yet filed a new application.

Neither Earth Power President Ronald Barr nor the company's attorney in Boise, Conley E. Ward, could be reached for comment.

Federal law requires investor-owned utilities to buy the output of cogenerators and small power producers at avoided-cost rates set by state regulators. Avoided costs are investments and expenses saved by not building new large power plants.

## Sheep ranchers try to hold on as prices stay low

The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Kimberly sheep rancher Laird Noh drives his red Ford pickup truck into the grassy hills south of Twin Falls looking for his flock. Once in Shoshone Basin, he peers off into a vast sagebrush bowl and points.

"There's the woolies," he says. Noh raises the sheep primarily for wool to be sold to Bendleton Wool Co. in Oregon. Due to miserably low wool prices, Noh says, "For now, it's a net loss to shear the sheep."

If wool prices don't improve by 1996, when national wool incentive payments will be eliminated, "It clearly wouldn't pay to shear the sheep," says Noh, a mild-mannered second-generation sheepman and state senator. Late October and November is the time for sheepherders to bring flocks out of the mountains surrounding the Snake River Plain. Since the 1860s, this has been a fall ritual in Idaho, as regular as the first frost.

At the height of the sheep business in Idaho, from about 1900 to the early 1940s, more than 2 million head would flow toward the home ranch this time



File photo

Laird Noh, a sheep rancher and state senator, says despite low prices he will stick it out.

of the year.

This year, only about 250,000 sheep are headed for the low country. And as ranchers watch the flocks return home, many are wondering just how long they can stay in business.

For some, this year may be the last.

"It looks like we're at the end

of the road in the sheep business," says Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa, a longtime sheepman. "Right now, after opening for 86 years, we're looking for a way out. I guess we're at the end of an era."

Last summer, Idaho Wool Growers Executive Director Stan Boyd took his 10-year-old

daughter out on the range, and told her, "Take a good look, because chances are, you're not going to see this when you grow up."

At the industry's peak, Idaho had thousands of sheep ranchers. Now, Boyd estimates that out of 1,100 producers statewide, only about 60 to 70 are full-time

sheep ranchers who operate on private and public lands in southern Idaho. The rest run farm flocks while working other jobs.

Eastern and south-central Idaho are the "breadbasket" of the sheep industry, Boyd said.

"We're all going to get pinched," he said. "Some will be able to evolve, and some others will try to convert their operations to cattle."

Some hard-core environmentalists may cheer the demise of the sheep industry because it could reduce livestock grazing and reduce payments to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal Damage Control agency.

The AD's kills coyotes, foxes, mountain lion and black bears to reduce livestock losses on public lands or adjacent private lands.

But Ralph Maughan, a Pocatello environmentalist, said, "I think the demise of the sheep industry is a sad thing, and it's not going to help the environment because they'll move more cows into these (old sheep allotments). I think sheep have been lighter on the land than cattle, although 50 to 60 years ago, they

Please see SHEEP/B2

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Mini-Cassia	B3
Lunch menus	B3
Idaho/West	B4



# Mini-Cassia/Magic Valley

## School lunch menus

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

**BLADNE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Hamburger.  
Tuesday: Nachos with ground beef.  
Wednesday: Breaded chicken pizza.  
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Friday: Turkey tetrazini.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: No menu given.  
Thursday: No menu given.  
Friday: No menu given.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and blueberry muffin.  
Tuesday: Little smokies and hash browns.  
Wednesday: French toast.  
Thursday: Cinnamon roll.  
Friday: Combo bar and buttered toast.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice, fruit and milk served every day.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun and fruit.  
Wednesday: No menu given.  
Thursday: No menu given.  
Friday: No menu given.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Monday: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Tuesday: Hotdog or scaburger.  
Wednesday: Hamburger or burrito or cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Barbecue or chili.  
Friday: Ham and cheese or turkey and cheese on a bun.

**CASSIA COUNTY - ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools. Same menu as Burley Junior High menu.  
Monday: Soft-serve bar on a bun.  
Tuesday: Meat loaf.  
Wednesday: Chili and crackers.  
Thursday: Corn dog.  
Friday: Barbecue on a bun.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast: Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: French toast.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar and milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: Baked potato bar.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: "Wolf" burger.

**DIETRICH**  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.  
Wednesday: Tacos.  
Thursday: Potato soup.  
Friday: Turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.

**FLER**  
Monday: Chili cheeseburgers.  
Tuesday: Oven baked chicken.  
Wednesday: No menu given.  
Thursday: No menu given.  
Friday: No menu given.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Sloppy joes.  
Tuesday: Burritos.  
Wednesday: No menu given.  
Thursday: No menu given.  
Friday: No menu given.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Turkey and noodles.  
Wednesday: Ham sandwich.  
Thursday: Pizza.  
Friday: Fish nuggets.

**FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Monday: Cheeseburger.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Burrito.  
Thursday: Turkey and noodles.  
Friday: Fish burger.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Monday: Cheeseburger.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Spaghetti.  
Friday: Fish burger.

**HAGERMAN**  
Milk served with all lunches. Chocolate milk available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Turkey and noodles.  
Tuesday: Sloppy joe on a bun.  
Wednesday: Pizza.  
Thursday: Finger steak.  
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Little smokies and macaroni and cheese.  
Tuesday: Baked beans and frank.

Wednesday: Sausage patty and scrambled eggs.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: Lasagna.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Lunch: Salad bar every day.  
Monday: Pizza.  
Tuesday: Macaroni and cheese with ham.  
Wednesday: Fiesta chili.  
Thursday: Sloppy joe on a bun.  
Friday: Homemade chili with cheese and crackers.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH SCHOOL**  
Monday: Tuna sandwich.  
Tuesday: Scalloped potatoes with ham and cheese.  
Wednesday: Ham and bear soup.  
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken.  
Friday: Beef stew.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Monday: Deli chicken sandwich.  
Tuesday: Hamburger over whipped potatoes.  
Wednesday: No menu given.  
Thursday: No menu given.  
Friday: No menu given.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Menu has choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (list-ud), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainline served with french fries and fresh fruit. Milk served with all meals.  
Monday: Chicken burger.  
Tuesday: Rib-a-que.  
Wednesday: No menu given.  
Thursday: No menu given.  
Friday: No menu given.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served every day.  
Lunch: Monday: French toast, scrambled eggs and link sausage.  
Tuesday: Nachos grand.  
Wednesday: Chicken-fried steak.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Fried chicken.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast: Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Beef and cheese pizza.  
Thursday: Baked potato special.  
Friday: Polish dog.

**MURTAUGH**  
Monday: Nachos.  
Tuesday: Poked potato bar.  
Wednesday: No menu given.  
Thursday: No menu given.  
Friday: No menu given.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice and milk served every day.  
Lunch: Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Wednesday: Biscuit with ham gravy.  
Thursday: French toast.  
Friday: Cereal and muffin.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch: Monday: Cheeseburger and crackers.  
Tuesday: Chili and delux.  
Wednesday: Sliced ham and baked potatoes.  
Thursday: Sausage and cheese pizza.  
Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar or mainline menu every day. O'Leary Junior High has a pizza bar daily.  
Monday: Open-face ham and cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Deli turkey sandwich.  
Wednesday: French dip sandwich.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger.  
Friday: Hotdog.

**VALLEY**  
Monday: Tuna noodle surprise.  
Tuesday: Taco salad.  
Wednesday: Weiner wrap.  
Thursday: Blueberry pancakes and hash browns.  
Friday: Potato soup and hamburger.

**WENDLELL**  
High school only has a submarine sandwich option available daily.  
Monday: Beef-a-roni.  
Tuesday: Baked ham.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Tuna casserole.

*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538, attention: Lunch Menu. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.*

## Foundation lends ear to Heyburn boy

The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Nine-year-old Klee Morrison of Heyburn can now hear high heel shoes clicking on a sidewalk and children playing on school grounds during recess.

But most importantly, says Klee, "Nobody yells at me anymore."  
The youngster's distorted view of life changed two years ago when he was fitted with two small hearing aids that fit snugly into his ear canals.

The hearing aids were donated to Klee through The Miracle Ear Children's Foundation.  
Klee's parents, Denise and Steven Morrison, could not afford the cost of about \$1,200 for each hearing aid. The foundation was set up to help families such as the Morrisons.

If a family meets certain income guidelines and there is a medical need for the hearing aids, the foundation can provide the hearing aids free of charge to needy children, said Kenette Ellin, Pocatello manager of Miracle Ear of Idaho.

Over the past two years, some 10 area children have received hearing aids through the foundation.

The program has drastically changed life for Klee and his family, said Denise Morrison.

She said family members had often been frustrated in their attempts to communicate with Klee. And Klee's hearing disability was affecting his school work at Paul Elementary School.

Even though he sat at the front of the classroom, he often didn't understand instructions. He also didn't read well because he didn't hear the sound of words correctly and consequently mispronounced them.

"He'd always say, 'What did you say?'" said his sister Klairissa, 10, of her efforts to speak to her eldest brother.

Klee lost his hearing after a bout with spinal meningitis at the age of 9 months. He was critically ill for several weeks, but miraculously recovered with hearing loss his only major medical problem, said his mother.

Klee has a 60 percent hearing loss in his left ear and a 40 percent loss in his right ear.  
"We took him to two specialists; one in Boise and one at Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. They all said that it appeared the damage was permanent, but it might get a little better

as he got older," she recalled.

The Morrisons took Klee to Dr. K.C. McGee, an ear, nose and throat specialist in Pocatello, two years ago. He confirmed Klee's hearing loss and recommended hearing aids.

Aside from fitting Klee with his hearing aids, the Miracle Ear foundation will continue to provide Klee with new hearing aids until he reaches the age of 18.

Denise Morrison said the foundation has already replaced one hearing aid which was broken and has periodically serviced Klee's hearing aids and put in fresh batteries.

She said the foundation has helped her son lead a normal life. While he had some initial reservations about going to school wearing hearing aids, his classmates have never teased him about them, she said.

He was the target of some teasing before he got the hearing aids, however. Children would get tired of trying to get his attention or having him continually ask them to repeat themselves.  
"I always had to listen real close," Klee admitted.

## Renaissance revival under way at Minico

By Eric Goodell

Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — David Cole is hoping for the right costumes, authentic food and the proper setting to take hundreds of people on an imaginary trip back to the Renaissance.

Cole, director of the Minico High School music department, has been planning the "Madrigal Dinner Comedy," which will be presented by high school choir students Dec. 8 - 10.

"It will have a Renaissance-type flavor," Cole says of the event, to take place at East Minico Junior High School in Rupert.

Madrigal dinners are centered around a basic historic time ranging from the fifteenth to the twentieth centuries. They are varied in form and content, but all have eating and singing in common, Cole said.

This will be the first such production for the school, Cole said. The production will give choir students a chance to display their talents while earning money for the music department.

Cole said he would be happy just to break even. But if the event is a success, he hopes it can become an annual event.

He is admittedly nervous about the big production, and he hopes everything will fall into place without any catastrophes.

"Let's face it. When you do something new you know you might forget something and there might be problems," Cole said.

The evening will begin with music from a recorder ensemble at 7:30 p.m. The meal won't be served all at the same time — each of the three courses will be served separately between the acts of the play.

The comedy to be presented is the recently written play "Shakespeare's Knight-Out." Each of its three acts is a parody of a Shakespeare play, ranging from "Taming of the Shrew" to "Macbeth."

After the first act, appetizers will be offered; following the second act will come the second course. After the third act will come dessert of "Christmesseness Pudings."


The main course is inspired on the menu as "Tendre Byrd." All Cole will say about it is that it is "some kind of fowl."

And while patrons are eating, Cole plans other entertainment, including a juggler. After the meal, choir members will sing.

**'Let's face it. When you do something new you know you might forget something and there might be some problems.'**

— David Cole, Minidoka High music director

**Cold wash**



Even in freezing weather, Daniel Spreler and Kathy Wickel, employees at Mr. Wash on Overland Avenue in Burley, will keep washing cars through the winter.

LEZ WRIGHT/The Times-News

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**Idaho/West**

**Letter raises intriguing theory about Powell expedition killings**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One of the abiding mysteries of Colorado River exploration remains the fate of three men who accompanied John Wesley Powell's first expedition in 1869 and headed for the Mormon settlements to the north.

A letter that lay for a century at the bottom of an old trunk raises an intriguing new possibility. The trio, made it to Toquerville, only to be murdered by a man who mistook them for federal agents chasing a participant in the infamous Mountain Meadows massacre.

At the time, the three were said to have been killed in northern Arizona by Shivwits Indians in revenge for having molested and shot an Indian woman. But no bodies or effects were ever recovered, and Powell and others doubted the tale, which has various versions.

A never-before-published 1883 letter from William Leany to John Steele refers to "the day those three were murdered in our ward & the murderer killed to stop the shedding of more blood."

Several paragraphs later, Leany refers to the "killing (of) the three in our room in our own ward."

Wesley P. Larsen, professor emeritus and former dean of the College of Science at Southern Utah University, published large portions of the letter this year in the historical journal "Canyon Legacy," and contended that Leany was referring to an incident in the summer of 1869.

That was when the Mormon Church's members in Harrisburg, where Leany lived, briefly were made part of Steele's church ward in Toquerville.

Larsen speculates the three Powell men may have been killed in the Toquerville chapel — which still stands — by Eli N. Pace, a son-in-law of John D. Lee, who was trying to protect Lee from three armed federal men coming out of nowhere.

Lee, a participant in the 1857 massacre of 120 California-bound emigrants at Mountain Meadows, was on the run in 1869 and was later caught, tried and executed in 1877. The massacre, the work of dozens of Mormons and Indians during the so-called Utah War, is one of the darkest chapters in



This 1892 photo shows some of a band of 300 Shivwits Indians, believed to be the entire tribe, being brought to St. George and baptized into the Mormon Church. Seven years later, tribal members were said to have killed three white men from the John Wesley Powell expedition down the Colorado river. Utah researcher Wesley Larsen doubts the Indians were responsible for the murders.

church history. Pace died Jan. 29, 1870, under mysterious circumstances. A coroner's jury ruled he shot himself with a revolver, but the verdict of suicide was highly disputed. A second jury upheld the first.

The Leany letter was part of a trove of hundreds of documents kept by Steele, a soldier, churchman, Patowan mayor, judge, county recorder and assessor who died in 1903. A Steele

great-grandson, Gary Callister, let Larsen make copies of many of the documents before giving them to Brigham Young University in 1990.

Callister, who lives in Las Vegas, Nev., was unaware of what the Leany letter contained until after Larsen had copied it. He is troubled that its publication might reflect badly on his church by resurrecting painful memories of Mountain Meadows.

**Professor wants to study sun with balloon**

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho engineering professor Dave Atkinson views an observation balloon as astronomical research at down-to-Earth prices.

He is writing a proposal to NASA to launch an unmanned balloon into the ionosphere to study the sun. Stanford University would also be involved.

"It's interesting speculation, but I'm not sure it can ever be proven," Callister said of Larsen's research. "Had I known the contents of the letter beforehand, I doubt he would have got it."

Historians of the period familiar with the Leany letter are cautious about Larsen's conclusions and point to a lack of corroborating evidence, including a letter Steele apparently had written Leany prompting the latter's response.

"I'm a long way from being convinced," said Wayne Hinton, an SUU historian who has researched the Powell expeditions. "The fact that no one else mentions it is very curious. Mormons are such a writing people."

However, Hinton concedes that if Powell's men were murdered as Larsen suggests, the crime would have been covered up, much as southern Utah Mormons had attempted to keep the Mountain Meadows tragedy secret.

Kerry Bate, a Steele descendant who is writing a family history, said there is no question the letter is authentic and he is intrigued by Larsen's conclusions. But he questions Leany's soundness of mind, citing a severe skull fracture he suffered in an 1857 beating.

Critically, the beating was punishment for Leany's having fed and given supplies to a member of the ill-fated emigrant wagon train. The beneficiary of Leany's largesse was the son of a man who had saved Leany from an anti-Mormon mob in Tennessee when he was serving a church mission there.

Questions about the fate of William H. Dunn and brothers Seneca Howland and O.G. Howland after they abruptly left the Powell expedition at Separation Rapid on Aug. 27, 1869, have persisted through the years.

Jack Sumner, Powell's right-hand man, said in 1907 that he'd had "some misgiving that they would not survive the double-dyed white devils that infest that part of the country. Grapevine reports convinced me later that that was their fate."

On Sept. 7, 1869, a telegram of unspecified origin was sent to Mormon apostle Erastus Snow in St. George, saying Powell's three men had been killed by three Shivwits for having shot "a squaw gathering seed."

The telegram said two of the three

Indians had come to the town of Washington, near St. George, to report the incident. Larsen believes the telegram may have been a "plant," and points out there was a telegraph office in the Toquerville chapel.

"It is inconceivable that two of the Indians participating in the murders would voluntarily come to a Mormon village with the (Powell men's) murder weapons, confess to the killings and not be arrested," Larsen wrote.

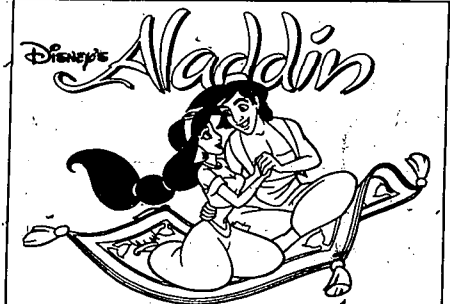
The following year, Powell returned and was accompanied on a visit to the Shivwits chief by interpreter Jacob Hamblin, who had headed the church's Southern Mission and befriended and learned the languages of dozens of tribes. The entire Shivwits tribe of 300

were baptized by Mormons in 1862.

Hamblin told Powell the Howlands and Dunne had shown up tired and hungry and had been fed by the Shivwits and shown the way to the Mormon settlements. Hamblin said the chief admitted members of his tribe later killed the three men as they slept after hearing they had molested and killed an Indian woman.

Larsen points out that Hamblin could have told Powell anything since the explorer didn't know the language. "Perhaps Hamblin lied to Powell to protect his friends and his church," Larsen wrote.

Powell himself considered the story of his men having molested an Indian woman "a libel."



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**Mortuary director creates alliance to support St. Al's**

BOISE (AP) — A former Meridian city councilman is picking up the standard for Boise's St. Alphonse Regional Medical Center, saying Gov. Cecil Andrus intentionally picked on the hospital.

After an unprecedented public hearing last month, the governor rejected the hospital's request to use tax-free state bonds to expand operations.

Bill Brewer thinks Andrus gave the hospital a raw deal.

"I want to be assured St. Al's is going to be able to do everything they want to do," said Brewer, director of Chapel of the Chimes mortuary in Meridian.

"If I have a serious coronary in years to come, I want to be treated at St. Al's."

Andrus questioned whether part of St. Al's expansion amounted to unnecessary duplication of services,

including open-heart surgery, already offered across town at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. St. Al's plans to go ahead with its expansion.

He is writing a proposal to NASA to launch an unmanned balloon into the ionosphere to study the sun. Stanford University would also be

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# Features

## Spotlight on the valley

### Jobies name Joe Kalange 'Jo Beau'

Joe Kalange, son of John and Teresa Kalange of Twin Falls, has been selected as this year's Idaho "Jo Beau" for the state's International Organization of Job's Daughters.



He is sponsored by Bethel 56 of Twin Falls. Competitors were judged on the basis of a written test about the Masonic Order, and finalists were then judged on oral interviews during a state pageant.

Kalange is a member of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Order of DeMolay, where he serves as a scribe. His duties as a "Jo Beau" include accompanying state Job's Daughters officials as an ambassador of goodwill for the organization throughout the state.

Michelle M. Feldman recently graduated from Idaho State University in Pocatello with a doctor of pharmacy degree. She has also passed Oregon and Idaho state boards and is licensed in both states. She is employed by the Bimart Corp. in Pendleton, Ore. The 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School is the daughter of LaDeana Feldman and the granddaughter of Art and Matilda Volimer, all of Twin Falls.

Several members of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Idaho Writers League received honors in 1993 Assigned Titles and Open Titles contests sponsored by the Idaho Writers League. The 1993 Awards were presented at the annual conference of the Idaho Writers League held in Idaho Falls in September.

In the Assigned Titles Contest, Alice Behr of Richfield won honorable mention in Light Verse, Richard Egerman of Wendell won honorable mention in Non-Fiction, S. Carolyn Lewis of Twin Falls won first place in Juvenile Fiction, Janice Urie of Hagerman won second place in Adult Fiction and William Scott of Twin Falls won honorable mention in Essays and in Juvenile Fiction.

In the Open Titles Contest, Bonnie Dodge of Twin Falls won honorable mention in Adult Fiction, Hagerman won second place in Short Humor, Urie won first place in Non-Fiction and Julie Wimberly of Buhl won honorable mention in Serious Verse.

The Twin Falls Chapter named White as Writer of the Year and Frances Harms as Poet of the Year.

The Twin Falls Shrine Club recently elected new officers for 1994. New officers are Brad Newby, president; Frank Iretson, vice president; Darrell Sweet, secretary; and Richard Pence and Chet Talley, treasurers.

The Shrine Club assists families with children who need special treatment at the Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital. Anyone who knows a child that might need the assistance of the hospital is encouraged to contact a Shrine member.

Mandy Mae Floyd of Twin Falls was recently recognized for her academic accomplishments and leadership abilities at Elmira College in Elmira, N.Y. The psychology major is an iris leader and is interested in the Outing and Ski clubs. She graduated from Twin Falls High School, where she was a member of the debate team, president of the Future Homemakers of America and advertising editor for the Brin News.

Four young men from Twin Falls recently returned from attending Space Camp in Huntsville, Ala. Bryan Hurlbutt, Zach Thompson, Jon Brumbach and Jared Burke experienced hands-on science program that included astronaut training and a simulated space shuttle mission. Their group won the Best Teamwork Award at the conclusion of the camp. All four are sixth-graders at Sawtooth Elementary School.

Dear Abby	C5
Weddings, engagements	C3-4
Kids' Korner	C8
Movies	C11

## Cries and whispers for help

### This Christmas, some residents are cold, hungry

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two weeks ago, a man and woman walked into the South Central Community Action Agency. Their part-time salaries were not paying the bills, they said, and their stove and refrigerator had been repossessed.

"What can we do?" was the cry of anguish.

### How you can help

Want to help? If you would like to make donations or adopt one of 40 families on the South Central Community Action Agency's Christmas list, call Violet or Lorry at 733-9351. Or send checks to Community Action, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls 83303.

This couple is not alone. Here are some of the other stories behind the cries.

**CASE 1**  
This mother of three is employed, but she barely makes enough money to pay the family's rent and utilities. She needs money for gas to drive to work.

**CASE 2**  
He's 58, wheelchair-bound, and living in a camper. On his small disability check, he's been unable to find housing. He needs propane for cooking and heating.

**CASE 3**  
She's a single mom, hurt on the job. So far, she hasn't started receiving workman's compensation. With no income, she can't pay the rent.

**CASE 4**  
They're a family of six with a premature baby. Medical bills are swallowing up their income. They can't pay the utility bill.

**CASE 5**  
He's 61 and living in a camper. On a limited income, he needs propane.

**CASE 6**  
She's only 19, but she's a single mom. She's been moving around because she

Please see PROVIDERS/C2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News



Above, members of the Generic Hares 4-H Club, from left, Trae Turner, Kelli Lyle, Brian Harsham and Levi Dry, sort food for the East End Providers collected by Boy Scouts during the Scouting for Food project in Kimberly. At left, an East End Provider volunteer will make sure the food gets to people who need it.

Photo courtesy East End Providers

## It's time to do more than pay lip service to Christmas

It's a sign of the season — wiggling rows of children waiting to see Santa at the mall. "I don't care how tired you are," one mother scowls. "You're going to smile, because I'm not going to send Grandma a picture that shows how you really act."

Life isn't like a TV commercial. All of us know that, but we tend to forget it more easily at Christmas time. We see the ads depicting perfectly decorated homes and perfectly behaved children — but the truth is that any holiday that bids one to be both good and jolly is the supreme contradiction to a child.

And real life is seldom draped in elegance, not even in December. Perhaps rightly so.

**Life and Times**  
Denise Turner

After all, the very first Christmas Day took place in that dirty barn in Bethlehem.

I've been gathering tips for ways to put the focus back on the good stuff about the holidays, not on the tinsel. Here's my list of traditions designed to make Christmas more meaningful.

• Take your children shopping for a needy

family. The Salvation Army in Twin Falls is coordinating efforts to share Christmas with those in need.

• Invite someone to your home for Christmas dinner. Think about lonely people in your neighborhood, or foreign students far from home.

• If you're short on money, give gifts of IOUs for snow shoveling or baby sitting.

• Find ways to share your family's ethnic heritage with your kids (an English plum pudding, a Mexican piñata).

• Bake pumpkin breads or cookies. Keep the treats in a basket by the door for holiday visitors. Or take some to an elderly shut-in.

• Don't overplan — and don't overspend. "What three little words best sum up the spirit of Christmas for you?" read one Christmas quiz. "I love you," or, "Let's return it."

The purest Christmas spirit doesn't have a lot to do with things.

A 1987 editorial in a Missouri newspaper contended that, although grown-ups say Christmas is for children, the big guys actually enjoy the holiday more than the little kids do.

It's a time when we can drop the crusts of foolish sophistication that we grow to protect

Please see CHRISTMAS/C6

## Only God can make a tree, but call Martha Carlson for detailing

By Steve Crump  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Martha Carlson admits she'll be a little late putting up her Christmas tree at home this year.

"It'll take me a few days to get around to it," she said. "I've got a couple of other things to do first."

Carlson, a designer at Fox Floral, is the decorator of the theme tree for this year's Festival of Trees.

This weekend, she's busy turning a 12-foot noble fir into the jewel in the festival's diadem of gold, gilt and glitter. After that, it will grace the lobby of the main branch of the First Security Bank in Twin Falls.

"It's a pretty good project," she said. Carlson, who celebrates her 50th birthday today, has been at this for the past few Novembers, helping decorate trees donated by merchants to the festival and advising others who do the same.

She and other decorators are working without a net. Many didn't get their trees until Friday night and the festival opens Wednesday.

"You want the tree to be a fresh as possible," Carlson said.

"Once you get an idea of what you want to do and what materials you're going to use, it's just a matter of putting the pieces together," she said.

Some pieces, the trees, which fetch hundreds of dollars or more at auction, contain 50 yards of fabric, 16 to 20 sets of lights, hundreds of baubles and about \$350 worth of materials.

I'd rather make a difference in advance unless I've got to show somebody else

Please see TREES/C6

## Festival of Trees

The ninth annual Festival of Trees, to benefit the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, will be held Wednesday through Sunday, Dec. 5, at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N.

Every year, the festival sells decorated trees and other Christmas ornaments donated by local businesses and services to 600. Cost is \$20 per person and tickets are available at all First Security Bank branches or at the foundation office, or by calling 737-2481.

The trees will be on display Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person and tickets are available at all First Security Bank branches or at the foundation office, or by calling 737-2481.

The trees will be on display Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m., and Sunday, Dec. 5, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person and tickets are available at all First Security Bank branches or at the foundation office, or by calling 737-2481.

In addition to the display of about 40 trees and another dozen and a half miniature trees, there will be a trim-a-tree-booth, doll houses, breakfast with Santa on Friday and Saturday, a gift shop, reindeer rambles walk/run, senior breakfast, playhouses, elementary school murals, Festival of Trees forest, scavenger hunt and festival dolls.

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for kids under 12.

## California dreamin'?

State starts to draw back its expatriates

Knight-Ridder News Service

LOS ANGELES — Fed up with crime, drugs and traffic jams, George Williams packed up and moved out.

Out of Honolulu and back to Los Angeles. "Paradise? Hawaii? You should hear what I went through!" he said.

Janet and Tom Wing abandoned San Diego for greener pastures in northern Idaho. Now they're back, settled happily in a house just down the street from the home they left. Said she, "What passes for intellectual conversation in Coeur d'Alene is who won the wrestling match on TV."

As for Todd Polk, he found a better job in Portland, Maine, than in his home town of Yorba Linda, Calif. But the Orange County native never warmed to New England, for reasons of attitude as well as latitude.

"They don't hug back there," said Polk, who returned in July. "In California, everybody hugs everybody." In Maine, "they think you're weird."

Call them what you will, they're coming home. Just when it looked as if the last person out of southern California would have to turn off the lights, something strange is happening in the once-Golden State: People are returning.

Not in herds and droves, but here and there, in pairs and handfuls, they are straggling back across the borders of this bedogged state, often to pick up where they left off before fleeing in search of a better life.

None claims to be the harbinger of California's rebirth. Most say simply that they had to leave to learn the truth of the adage "Be it ever so humble..."

"There really is no place like home," George Williams said. "I don't care what anybody said, I'm glad to be back in southern California. I would never leave here again."

Sure, the state has had problems: wildfires, riots, earthquakes, unemployment, landslides, street gangs, traffic jams, graffiti vandals, tax

revolts and air that should carry a warning label most days.

But hey, the weather's great. And, in case someone hasn't noticed, the rest of the country isn't perfect, either.

"I'm starting to see a lot of people go back," said Tom Evans, who left California two years ago to try small-town life in Oregon. He now returns to Los Angeles periodically to help others make the move. His seminars, titled "Escape From L.A.," pack in crowds at the Learning Annex, an adult education center.

"A couple of years ago, when we moved, the premium we paid to rent a U-Haul one way (from southern California) to central Oregon was \$3,600 because so many people were going that way," Evans said. "Now I'm seeing discounts because so many people are going the other way."

Officially, the exodus is still underway. California state officials estimate that 150,000 more people moved out of the state than moved into it last year, based on driver's license applications and renewals.

Moving Company, the state's largest self-moving company, said outbound rentals exceeded inbound rentals by just 1 percent during the one-year period ending March 31. That is down from a high of 15.3 percent in 1990.

"The mass exodus from California has certainly slowed, if not disappeared," said Janet Cooper, a spokeswoman for the Phoenix-based company.

Crime is the reason George Williams left California. And crime is why he came back. "It was getting so dangerous in L.A., we thought it was time to move on," said Williams, 58, who retired to Hawaii three years ago with his 84-year-old mother. He was giddy with the prospect of tropical paradise, an end to big-city worries.

"We flew in Wednesday," he said. "On Fridays, earthquakes, unemployment, landslides, street gangs, traffic jams, graffiti vandals, tax

Please see CALIFORNIA/C6



# Here's what Magic Valley charities need

The Times-News

Throughout the Magic Valley, businesses and community organizations are playing Santa Claus. Some of them need your help.

The Salvation Army is collecting food and toys for needy, items may be taken to 2356 Beryl Ave. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-7027 after noon. Volunteers are also needed to help wrap gifts.

KMVT-TV is sponsoring its annual Toys for Tots campaign. Look for barrels this week in Twin Falls at the Blue Lakes Mall, the Bon Marche, McDonald's, Anderson's IGA, Bank of America, Avco Financial Services, King's in the Lynwood, J. C. Penney, Shopko and Kohant and in other locations around southern Idaho. Donations of very good quality used toys or new toys are needed.

The Optimist Club in cooperation with KMVT is sponsoring Coats for Kids. Good used coats may be dropped off at KMVT.

Target is donating 15 decorated trees to local groups this year. The store is also participating in Toys for Tots. And, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Dec. 5, Target will open its doors to seniors and shoppers with disabilities. These shoppers will be given special assistance and incentives.

Kmart is sponsoring a Christmas giving tree. Names of 100 children are on the tree at the store. Shoppers may take name and purchase the gift requested. Store personnel will deliver the items. Names should be obtained by Dec. 18.

The Foster Parent Recruitment Committee needs children's clothing and toys appropriate for ages 6 to 18. Drop items off at Royal Day Center in Jerome, or call for pick-up: 324-3469 or 324-5190.

The College of Southern Idaho Staff Association is holding a silent auction of donated items with proceeds going for Christmas baskets for needy students and their families. Though the event is for CSI personnel, donations are being accepted from outside businesses and individuals. Those wishing to donate items may call Connie Stout at 733-9554, Ext. 100.

East End Providers of Kimberly need cash, food, commodities, used toys and children's (especially baby) clothing to stock its pantry for the holiday season. Volunteers are also needed to wrap gifts. Checks may be dropped off at First Security Bank in Kimberly or mailed to East End Providers, Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83341. Items may be dropped off at Pat's Laundry in Kimberly. For more information, call 423-5045.

The Project Compassion Food Bank, a program of the Southern Idaho Chapter International Chapter's Association, needs non-perishable food items and financial support. All gifts are tax deductible. Items may be brought to the Winter Christmas Fellowship, Filer and Fillmore in Twin Falls, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays.

Magic Valley Mall is working with the Salvation Army on Christmas projects this year. Shopko is also sponsoring a special sale for senior citizens and for persons with disabilities on Dec. 9, in addition to a shopping spree for needy children the first week in December. The store is

selling Christmas ornaments, too, with part of the proceeds going to DARE. And a giving tree for the needy holds names of kids in need. A shopper may take a name and buy gifts for the child.

South Central Community Action Agency has these needs:  
• Single mother needs warm clothing for two children - 10-month-old boy needs sleepers, coat, hat, winter outfit. Size 12 to 19 months; 8-year-old girl needs coat, gloves, hat, sweaters in girl's size 8 to 10.  
• Disabled elderly woman needs tennis shoes with Velcro closures in ladies Size 9, hat, gloves, warm socks for winter.  
• Disabled man, age 65, just released from hospital and will be alone for the holidays, needs help with non-perishable food, personal care items and large size winter coat.  
• Elderly woman, age 74, needs winter coat (ladies Size medium), gloves, warm socks, hat.  
• Young mentally handicapped woman needs part time, is homeless and sleeping in her car, needs room or studio apartment for a few months until she can locate more work.

Coupler with 3-year-old girl needs warm clothing and outerwear in Size 3T; doll or age-appropriate books would also be appreciated.

Single mother with two sons, ages 9 and 1 month, has no income; needs warm sleepers, winter snowsuit (Size 3 to 6 months) and baby toys; older boy needs winter clothing and outer wear (Size 10 to 12 in boys), age-appropriate toys or books.

Two elderly, handicapped men living in camper need supply of non-perishable food because of difficulty getting to a store in the winter.

Family of six - three girls ages 8, 6, and 2 and boy age 3 - had fire in their kitchen that made the house uninhabitable; best gift would be for someone to donate the work necessary to make the home livable.

Single mother with 6-year-old boy suffered work-related injury and lost part of her income; needs \$200 to help catch up her rent and utilities that she was unable to pay while off work.

Homeless family with only part-time income needs warm winter sleepers, snowsuit (Size 6 to 12 months) and stuffed toy for 5-month-old girl.

Disabled couple with two children, boy, age 2, and girl, age 2 months, disability is only source of income; children need warm winter clothing and sleepwear, boy's Size 2T and girl's Size 3 to 6 months, age-appropriate toys.

For more information, call Lorry or Violet at 733-6351.

Residents of Bridgeview Estates could use a number of items. Donate them by number:

Nos. 1-28, 31-34, 39-52, 55, 56, 61 and 63 are female:  
(1) perfume, lipstick; (2) powder, lotion; (3) perfume, lotion; (4) slippers, powder; (5) powder, lotion; (6) perfume, large-size slip, socks; (7) lotion, powder; (8) lipstick, lotion; (9) lotion, powder; (10) perfume, powder; (11) medium-size slippers, perfume, powder; (12) lotion, powder; (13) lipstick, powder, lotion; (14) powder, lotion, medium-size slippers; (15)

lotion, socks, curlers; (16) nail polish, lotion; (17) perfume, socks; (18) powder, lotion, nail polish; (19) large-size sweat shirt and pants, lotion; (20) perfume, socks; (21) lotion, stationary; (22) sweater, lotion, Kleenex; (23) powder, yam lam cologne; (24) lotion, powder; (25) s-waater powder, hair combs or barrettes; (26) lotion, perfume, sweater; (27) powder, lotion; (28) lotion, perfume; (31) curlers, powder; (32) medium slippers, powder; (33) powder, lotion; (34) lotion, nail polish; (39) lipstick, powder; (40) sugarless candy, lotion, powder; (41) powder, lotion; (42) perfume, powder; (43) powder, lotion; (44) lotion, scarf, perfume; (45) lotion, powder; (46) powder, perfume, lotion; (47) lotion, socks, powder; (48) socks, large sweater; (49) small sweater, socks, medium slippers; (50) perfume, Kleenex, powder, makeup; (51) necklace beads, powder, medium; (52) perfume, lotion, powder; (53) perfume, perfume, lotion; (56) perfume, powder, lotion; (61) perfume, necklace; (63) Kleenex, powder, necklace.

Nos. 29, 30, 35-38, 53, 54, 57, 58, 60, 62 and 64 are male:  
(29) large-size T-shirts, shaving cream; (30) aftershave, large slippers; (35) cologne, western book; (36) large slippers; (37) aftershave, socks, large-size colored T-shirts; (38) cologne, large T-shirt; (53) medium turtle-neck shirt, socks; (54) cologne, socks; (57) pre-shave; (58) aftershave; (60) aftershave, cologne; (62) cologne, large T-shirt; (64) word-search puzzles, aftershave, Kleenex.

For more information, call Marcie Huey at 736-3933.

At the West Magic Care Center, residents have many needs. Donate items by number.

Nos. 1-7, 9-11, 14-16, 20, 22-29, 31-35, 37, 39, 40, 42-47, 49-53, 58-62, 65, 67-70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80-87, 93-98, 100, 101, 103, 105, 106, 109 and 111 are female:  
(1) socks, lotion, Kleenex, perfume; (2) candy, lotion, jewelry, socks; (3) candy, peppermint, socks, lotion, powder; (4) lotion, puzzle books, perfume; (5) powder, lotion, necklace; (6) lotion, socks, perfume; (7) red lipstick, red nail polish; (9) lotion, socks, candy; (10) lotion, pink lipstick, perfume; (11) face powder, lotion, powder; (14) lotion, powder, Kleenex, perfume; (15) romance books, puzzle books, candy, chocolate; (16) candy, necklace, clip-on earrings; (20) chocolate chip cookies, lotion, powder; (22) teddy bear, candy, lotion; (23) four skeins white yam, candy, powder; (24) candy, lotion, mauve lipstick; (25) lotion, powder, socks, perfume; (26) socks, small T-shirts, lotion; (27) chocolate candy, socks, puzzle; (28) lotion, jewelry, perfume; (29) pink lipstick, hard candy, puzzle book; (31) candy, socks, lotion; (32) candy, lotion, powder, perfume; (33) posters, candy, perfume; (34) puzzle books, romance books, lotion; (35) lotion, powder, Kleenex; (37) Candy bars, lotion, powder; (39) lotion, pink lipstick, powder; (40) mysteries, lotion, puzzle books; (42) candy, lotion, perfume; (43) pink nail polish, lotion, light face powder; (44) lotion, powder, socks, Size 6 slippers; (45) lotion, Size 8 slippers, socks; (46) lotion, candy powder; (47) puzzle book, candy, socks; (49) socks, lotion, powder, necklace; (50) socks, Size 9

slippers, necklace, hair accessories; (51) lotion, tablet and pen, powder; (52) candy Size 7 slippers, Kleenex; (53) candy, lotion, beige face powder; (58) lotion, hair accessories, candy, perfume; (59) lotion, pink nail polish, candy; (60) candy, lotion, powder; (61) powder, clip-on earrings, lotion, candy; (62) necklace, clip-on earrings, lotion, perfume; (65) lotion, socks, perfume, candy; (67) candy, lotion, socks; (68) embroidery floss (any color), lotion, necklace; (69) socks, Kleenex, jewelry, clip-on earrings; (70) lotion, perfume, powder; (72) socks, lotion, candy, poster; (74) necklace, lotion, perfume; (76) non-skid socks, lotion, perfume, candy; (78) socks, Size 8 slippers, lotion; (80) puzzle books, paint-by-number, jewelry, necklace; (81) teddy bear, lotion, clip-on earrings; (82) lotion, candy, powder; (83) Size 6 slippers, socks, perfume; (84) socks, small T-shirt, lotion, powder; (85) candy, Size 8 slippers, lotion; (86) Size 6 slippers, lotion, powder, Kleenex; (87) socks, perfume, necklace, lotion; (93) red nail polish, red lipstick, perfume; (94) lotion, powder, candy, socks; (95) lotion, cookies, socks; (96) candy, puzzle books, perfume; (97) candy, lotion, necklace, books of any kind; (98) any color yam, lotion, gloves; (100) lotion, socks, candy, baby doll; (101) stationary, lotion, candy kisses; (103) small slippers, lotion, candy; (105) lipstick, powder, Suckers bar; (106) necklace, light shade lipstick; (109) Size 9 slippers, lotion, Kleenex; (111) necklace, lotion, perfume.

Nos. 72, 13, 17-19, 21, 30, 36, 38, 41, 48, 54-57, 63, 64, 66, 71, 73, 75, 77, 79, 88-92, 99, 102, 104, 107, 108, 110 and 112 are male:  
(82) socks, Kleenex, puzzle books; (12) socks, large T-shirts, Size 32-34 underwear, candy; (13) western books, candy, puzzle books; (17) western books, aftershave, candy; (18) coffee-flavor candy, socks, extra-large T-shirts; (19) candy, socks, Size 10 slippers; (21) aftershave, candy, socks; (30) stuffed animal, candy, Kleenex; (36) candy, aftershave, socks; (38) mystery books, aftershave, oranges; (41) candy, aftershave, books on animals; (48) cologne, socks, candy; (54) candy, socks, medium T-shirts; (55) easy-listening music tapes, poster of animals, story-book; (56) candy, cologne, socks; (57) medium T-shirts, aftershave, toothpaste, puzzle books; (63) socks, medium T-shirts, candy; (64) westerns, candy, puzzle books; (66) puzzle books, war stories, candy; (71) aftershave, toothpaste, puzzle books; (73) socks, aftershave, candy; (75) non-skid socks, large T-shirts, hair oil; (77) paint-by-number, aftershave, drawing paper; (79) model of cars, poster of cars, aftershave; (88) western books, candy, aftershave; (89) aftershave, socks, large T-shirts, large slippers; (90) Size 10 slippers, Kleenex; (91) candy, lotion, Size 8 slippers; (92) puzzle book, aftershave, socks; (99) puzzle books, socks, aftershave; (102) gum, socks, poster of horses; (104) stocking hat, westerns, aftershave; (107) Size 32 black belt, handkerchiefs; (108) handkerchiefs, aftershave, socks; (110) candy, Size 10 slippers, extra-large T-shirts; (112) socks, extra-large T-shirts, candy.

Please have gifts in by Dec. 19. For more information, call Dawn McLeay at 734-8645, Ext. 12.



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Free tickets available 24 hours per day throughout the casino. Tickets are dropped at the end of each week. Luck subsequent week drawings are held from new centers. Must be 21 and present to win. No purchase necessary. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel promotion without notice. A complete set of rules is available at the Casino's Cage.

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## Providers

Continued from C1  
can't afford permanent housing. She needs a small rental room or studio apartment. Her 18-month-old baby needs clothes.

**CASE 7**  
She's 51 and was living in the park. Her purse was stolen. Inside the purse were her false teeth. She has a camper now, and a job interview - but she's embarrassed to go. She needs propane, and she needs new teeth.

**CASE 8**  
A single father, out of work due to extensive medical problems, is raising his 4-year-old son. The child needs warm winter clothing, a coat, gloves, a hat and sleepwear.

**CASE 9**  
A young homeless couple with a 2-year-old daughter need warm winter clothing (size 2T) and a doll or stuffed animal for their child.

**CASE 10**  
An elderly couple living on limited income has a home that needs a new roof. He started working on the roof last summer but suffered a stroke before it could be completed. The roof leaks in bad weather.

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**LAY AWAYS**

# Anniversaries

## The Hymas

**BURLEY** - Mr. and Mrs. Orval Hymas of Burley will observe their 65th wedding anniversary today at the home of Daryl and Phyllis Eriksen on the River Road in Buhl.

Hymas, and LaPriel Pace were married Nov. 28, 1928, in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. They have lived in Cassia and Jerome Counties throughout their married lives.

The event is being given by their children, Phyllis Eriksen of Wells, Nev., Idell Weeks of Salmon, Forrest Hymas of Jerome, Gail Hymas of Twin Falls and Sharon Clark of Boise and their spouses.

The couple has 19 grandchildren, 54 great-grandchildren and seven great-great-grandchildren.



Orval and LaPriel Hymas

## The Ullrichs

**BUHL** - Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ulrich of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Dec. 5 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Ulrich and Clara Dixbn were married Dec. 23, 1943, in Battle Creek, Mich.

They have lived in Buhl most of their lives. He worked at Rangen's Inc. in Buhl, retiring in 1973, and she is a homemaker.

They have been active in the IOOF and Rebekah Lodges for many years.

The event is being given by their daughter, Velma Hopkins of Buhl.



Guy and Clara Ulrich

The couple has three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

# Engagements

## Buschhorn-Henry

**JEROME** - Ron and Joyce Buschhorn of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie, to Jeff Henry, son of Robert and Colleen Henry of Jerome.

Buschhorn is a 1987 graduate of Valley High School and is a 1993 graduate of Idaho State University with a bachelor of science degree in nursing. She is employed at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Henry is a 1984 graduate of Valley High School and is a 1990 graduate of ISU with a bachelor of science degree in ecology. He is a partner at Valley View Ranch in Jerome.



Natalie Buschhorn and Jeff Henry

The wedding is planned for Dec. 1 in Eden.

## Thompson-Sonius

**TWIN FALLS** - Ron and Tami Thompson of Coeur d'Alene and formerly of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Stacie Renee, to Mark Sonius, son of Thompson and Nancy Sonius of Twin Falls.

Thompson is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the University of Idaho. She is employed at JC Penney in Moscow.

Sonius is also a graduate of Twin Falls High School and is currently attending the U of I.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 18.

*Caffe in the Green*  
at Kimberly Nurseries

**OPEN**  
for Dinner  
'til 8:00 pm

See Our Expanded Menu For Dinner

**734-2900**

## The Fairchilds

**BUHL** - Mr. and Mrs. Acel Fairchild of Buhl, will be honored at an open house Thursday in observance of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relative are invited to call from 2 to 6 p.m. at Lincoln Courts in Buhl.

Fairchild and Lillian Irene Shappee were married Dec. 2, 1933, in Jerome.

He worked as a farmer in the Buhl area and she is a homemaker.

The event is being given by their children, Lorene Wilson of Gooding, Fred Fairchild of Aurora, Colo., Thomas Fairchild of Lakenheath, England, and Linda McClymonds of Buhl and their spouses. The couple also has two other children who are deceased.



Lillian and Acel Fairchild  
David Fairchild and Melissa Smalley.

The couple has 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

## The Sagers

**HEYBURN** - Mr. and Mrs. H.M. (Moe) Sagers of Heyburn, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 3 to 6 p.m. at the Emerson Ward LDS Church, 950 W. 125 S. in Paul. To reach the Emerson Ward building, take Kasota Exit No. 201. Turn north on Highway 30 and go east to 950 W. Turn south to the church. The couple requests no gifts.

Sagers a native of Oakley, and Carol Nielson of Wendell, were married Dec. 14, 1943, in Pensacola, Fla. Their marriage was solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 19, 1944. At the time of their wedding, he was a Marine Corps fighter pilot. He flew F4U Corsair planes and was stationed on the aircraft carrier "Essex" in the Pacific during World War II. After the war, they made their home at Fir Grove Ranch near Fairfield in the summer and Gooding in the winter. He is a gold-card holder in the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association, and spent many years as a calf roper in that organization. When their children were out of high school, they moved to their present home in Heyburn.



H.M. and Carol Sagers

The event is being given by their children, Sandi Dance of Pingree, Steve Sagers of Farmington, Utah, Jane Johnstone of Blackfoot, Joe Sagers of Burley and Lisa Chadwick of Rogerson and their spouses, as well as the couple's 29 grandchildren.

# Engagement

## Stevens-Boyd

**TWIN FALLS** - Ron Stevens and Suzanne Anderson of Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tammy Irene, to Richard S. Boyd, son of Richard M. and Carol Boyd of Kimberly.

Stevens is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

Boyd is a graduate of Kimberly High School. He is employed by Pedersen's in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 4.



Richard Boyd and Tammy Stevens

# Engagement

## Thaete-Liquin

**FAIRFIELD** - Melvin and Debbie Thaete of Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tawnia Marie, to Brian L. Liquin, son of Richard and Linda Liquin of Boise and Marla Liquin of Billings, Mont.

Thaete is a graduate of Wendell High School and Boise State University. She is employed at M&W Markers in Boise.

Liquin is a graduate of Boise High School and is currently attending BSU.

He is employed by Sunset Sports in Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 30.

Liquin is a graduate of Boise High School and is currently attending BSU.

He is employed by Sunset Sports in Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 30.

**Holiday Gift Boxes**

Customized or standard gift arrangements:

Fill a cedar box or wicker basket with your choice of:

- Smoked Trout • Salmon • Halibut
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**FACTORY OUTLET SALE**

SPECIAL SALE HOURS OPEN at 8:00 in the morning until 8:30 evenings

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Top of the line, 5-thread Award winning computerized serger with Program display	MSRP	SALE
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3/4" thread differential	\$799	\$499
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Top line updatable computer with memory buttonholes & alphabet	\$2999	\$2099 w.t.
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Heavy duty built-in selections	\$599	\$299 w.t.
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# Weddings

## Howell-Alexander

SANDPOINT - Larisa Ann Howell and Dr. Mark R. Alexander were married July 10 at Schweitzer Mountain Resort in Sandpoint.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian J. Thom. Helen Allen was pianist and Amanda Roholt was soloist. Readers were Robin Vergillo and Michelle Pearlstein, friends of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Chester and Patricia Howell of Sandpoint, and parents of the bridegroom are J. Robert and Sonia Alexander of Twin Falls.

Joanna Pearlstein, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tonya Behrens, Tammy Perry and Justie Howell, sisters of the bride and Marci Alexander and Lisa Myers, sisters of the bridegroom. Sasha Behrens, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Michell Alexander, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Dane Myers, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Scott Humphrey, Dr. Tom Brexley, Chris Porter and Colin Muldoon, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Mark Perry and Rob Behrens, brothers-in-law of the bride, Ben Alexander, cousin of the bridegroom and Greg Rhodes, friend of the bridegroom. Jacob Behrens and Bradley Perry, nephews of the bride, were the ringbearers.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Neta and Leroy



Mark and Larisa Alexander

Decker of Laclede, Idaho, and grandparents of the bridegroom. John and Mollie Alexander and Charles and Helen Allen, all of Twin Falls.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving was Nancy Behrens, friend of the bride, Tiffany Nelson, cousin of the bride attended the guest hook, Lori Belwood, cousin of the bride, was program attendant.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Washington in Seattle. She is employed at 4-Ways Travel in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Oregon Health Sciences University School of Dentistry, in Portland, Ore. He is employed as an associate with Dr. Richard Alexander, Dentistry in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## Legarreta-Adams

GOODING - Julie Lynn Legarreta and Cory Adams were married June 26 at the Methodist Church in Gooding.

Officiating was the Rev. Ron Crandall. Mary Jean Simis was organist.

The bride is the daughter of Cruz and Susan Legarreta of Gooding, and parents of the bridegroom are Roddy and Cheryl Adams, also of Gooding.

Alyssa Legarreta-Dille, niece of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Cassandra Legarreta, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Chad Adams, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers and candlelighters were Chandler Legarreta, brother of the bride and Tim Hoyle, friend of the bride and bridegroom. Nikolas Legarreta, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandmothers of the bride, Don Denny of Twin Falls and Louise Skidmore of Gooding, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ecktes of Hagerman.



Julie and Cory Adams

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Julie Wildman, aunt of the bride and Lyrene Warren, aunt of the bridegroom. Tammy and Rod Nettinga, sister and brother-in-law of the bridegroom, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Debbie and Colleen Wiscombe, aunt and cousin of the bride.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Gooding High School.

He is employed at Adams Family Dairy in Shoshone. The newlyweds reside in north Shoshone at the family dairy.

# Engagement

## Jensen-Stevens

KIMBERLY - Jenna V Warthen of Kimberly, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sue Warthen Jensen, to Spence Lee Stevens, son of Dr. and Mrs. B. C. Stevens of Cucamonga, Calif. She is also the daughter of the late Eldon B. Warthen.

Jensen is a graduate of Hagerman High School and California State University in Long Beach. She is employed at Saddington Cacciamatta (a CPA firm) in Irvine, Calif.

Stevens is a graduate of Webb High School in Claremont, Calif., and is a graduate of Yale University in New Haven, Conn. He is employed by Insight Electronics in San Diego.



Sue Jensen and Spence Stevens

The wedding is planned for July 23 in Claremont.

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## Five generations



Members of Melva Halsworth's family gathered recently for a five-generation photo. Left to right in the front row are Halsworth of Kimberly; her great-grandson, Scott Stanger of Murtaugh; and her great-great-granddaughter, Alexa Stanger of Murtaugh. In the back row from left to right are Halsworth's daughter, Nadine Singleton of Kimberly; her great-great-grandson, Austin Stanger of Murtaugh; and her granddaughter, Vicky Stanger of Hansen.

## HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

A HOLIDAY HOME TOUR

sponsored by  
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THE THIRD ANNUAL TOUR OF HOMES IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA. EACH HOME IS PRIVATELY OWNED AND DECORATED BY THE OWNER. EACH HOME'S THEME IS UNIQUE AND WILL FEATURE A DIFFERENT ASPECT OF DECORATING.

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**2 TO 7 PM**

**BENEFIT THE SALVATION ARMY**  
**AND COATS FOR KIDS**

A self-directed tour of 6 private homes in the Twin Falls area. Each home will be decorated with a holiday and festive theme. Cost is \$8 per person, children 8 and over are welcome. Tickets for each person are required and available from any Junior Club member as well as the several ticket outlets listed below.

### HOMES ON TOUR

Terry and Jeff Devey - 884 Rimview Dr.  
Robert and Lureo Welch - 1731 Pomerelle Dr.  
Ray and Janet Goffin - 3243 W. Canyonridge Dr.  
Bill and Edna Spain - 2108 Candlewood Dr.  
Betty and Louis Stitton - 3339 Woodbridge Dr.  
Jenny Kezele - 2016 Sun Valley Circle

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided at the Welch home. Hostesses will be in each home to offer a personalized tour of each home and explanations for any special decorations and displays. We would encourage everyone to make this event a Holiday Tradition.

### For more information contact:

Cindy Crum 733-8924 Denise Hart 734-2229 Lisa Hollibaugh 423-5326

### TICKET OUTLETS

The Country Gift Garden, Everybody's Business, Shear Delight, West One Banks, Kimberly Road, Main Branch, Blue Lakes and Filer Branch, Christine's Clothier or from any Jr. Club Member, The Homestead and Clos Book Store. Tickets can also be purchased at any of the homes from 2:00 to 7:00 pm on December 12th.

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Group organizing pen pals

The Times-News family, other friends, to sharing dreams together, or just sending a smile in your own personal way, Hendricks said.

Christmas

Continued from C1 ourselves from disappointments, the editor wrote. It's a time when we light silent candles to an old belief -- "that most people really do wish each other well but don't know quite what to do about it."

Trees

Continued from C1 how to decorate it," Carlson said. "Once you see what the tree looks like and get the lights on, you know pretty much where you're going to go with it."

California

Continued from C1 man next to my bed. I was jerked out of bed and beaten half to death. He stole my gold Rolex and my mother's diamond ring."

A is for Anderson's RV & Camp Overstocked with Christmas items for all those RVers needs.

B is for Bed and Breakfast Old Fashioned Hospitality on the Camas Prairie.

C is for Chiropractic A science of the healing arts concerned with the cause, diagnosis and treatment of interference with nerve transmission.

D is for Dudley Studio Old Photos - Copied or Restored Portraits - Families - Singles - Engagement & Wedding.

E is for Escape Let us help you look your best for the holidays. HAIR • NAILS • SKIN CARE • PEDICURE.

F is for Formal Formal wear for the office party and quality ladies' clothing.

G is for Geothermal Naturally hot water • open year round indoor swimming pool • Private Hot Baths & spas.

H is for Harvey's H is for Harvey's Discount Stations & huge Holiday savings.



Christmas in the Magic Valley From A to Z

I is for Insurance Auto, Airplane, Commercial, Farm, Home, Health and Life.

J is for Jewelry that is custom made. Don't settle for the ordinary.

K is for King Videocable \$9.95 cable installation with donation for Salvation Army.

L is for Lamp Shades Galore Bring your lamp in for a fitting. LAMP REPAIRS • LAMP PARTS • LAMP FIXTURES.

M is for Massage Gift Certificates The Massage Clinic Inside Cell Chiropractic Center.

S is for SAV MOR Drug of Buhl Carlson Cards • Gills • Russell & Glover Candies • Sporting Goods.

T is for Tiffany Square LIMITED EDITION PRINTS • Poster Art • Needlework Supplies.

U is for U.S. Bancorp Protect your clients with U.S. Bancorp Mortgage Co.'s interest Rate Lock-Floatdown Agreement.

V is for VIDEO IMAGES At Hair Delight Computer imagery places your face behind your choice of hairstyles.

W is for Wonderful Whirlpool Appliances Specializing in designer white kitchens.

X is for X-tra Special Holiday Savings that you'll find by shopping the advertisements in today's Times-News.

Y is for Yamaha Famous Yamaha cycles, ATVs, snowmobiles, accessories, clothing & great service.

Z is for Zip! Zero! Zilch! Ask about our 6 months same as cash.

Somebody needs you

Donations are needed for foster children. Accepting clothes, toys, etc. for ages 0-18 years. Items can be dropped off at Royal Dry Cleaning, 110 S. Adams in Jerome or call 324-5190 or 324-3469.

A single mom needs a kitchen table and chairs. If you can donate, call Michelle or Georgetta at es. teapoon at salad fork small Community Action in Jerome at 324-8856.

Counseling ethics workshop set

The Times-News for state certification of addiction counselors. Cost is \$20.

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NOTICE

Due to manufacturer's shipping problems, the boys' Merona plaid shirt on page 9 of today's Target supplement will not be available.



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# Credit cards seek younger clientele

Orlando Sentinel

If you thought saying no to sex or drugs was difficult, try walking away from your credit cards.

For students these days, it's easier to get a good parking space on campus. From every corner of the campus lawn, sorority sisters and fraternity brothers offer you your very own plastic (Mom and Dad's OK not needed). Visa sends you a personalized letter promising a \$500 credit line just because the company believes in your future.

And for signing up, the folks at MasterCard will send you Soul Asylum's newest CD for free. If that isn't enough, MasterCard will sell you tickets on the cheap to the rock band's next show — brought to your campus, of course, by MasterCard.

But what begins as a chance to pick up freebies, students say, is becoming one of their biggest problems on campus: plastic abuse. Horror stories of students amassing five-figure debts are rare because lenders don't usually give sizable credit lines to students, who typically don't have steady or full-time employment.

Yet, students say nearly everyone has an undergraduate friend or two who have charged up \$5,000 of debt.

"They've got three or four cards and they're maxed out on all of them," said Wendy Wesley, describing some of her friends' financial fixes. The 22-year-old advertising major at the University of Central Florida isn't immune from credit-card debt either: Her balance recently hit \$1,300, which included an outlet mall shopping spree.

Roughly 61 percent of all undergraduate students at four-year colleges and universities own at least one credit card, said Christian Donohue at Roper CollegeTrack, a marketing research company in New York. That translates into a conservative estimate of 3 million collegiate cardholders nationwide, he said.

## A global question: Where are you?

Knight-Ridder News Service

It's National Geography Awareness Week. Do you know where your parents are? Do you know where you are? Well, if you're in Detroit you're at latitude 42 degrees north. If you're in Traverse City, Mich., your position is 44 north, 85 west. Stay right there and we'll send someone for you.

You may not know latitudes and longitudes, but since you're sophisticated enough to read a newspaper you probably could identify the United States on a map. Some 23 million Americans couldn't do even that, according to a Gallup poll taken for the National Geographic Society in 1988.

National Geography Awareness Week, which started Sunday and ends Saturday, is a good time to learn more. If you wanted to study English literature you wouldn't stop with the alphabet. It's the same way with geo-

## A bit of advice

Orlando Sentinel

Here's some advice on what to do before applying for a credit card:

- Before seeking credit, prepare a budget to determine what you can afford to owe. Students should plan to pay in full the balance they owe each month. If you must use the extended payment plan, stop using the card until your debt is paid.

- Shop around for a credit card — interest rates and terms, such as yearly fees, offered by credit card companies vary considerably.

- Consider the risks of overspending. What would happen if you defaulted on payments?
- Remember: A bad credit record could hurt you after graduation.

Source: National Foundation for Consumer Credit.

Although many students say they get plastic just for emergencies, good intentions often give way to temptation. Whether they're paying for pizza or tuition, students use credit cards as a preferred means of payment on campus.

At a time when college costs are spiraling, cash-strapped students say it's hard to resist the aggressive comments of credit-card vendors.

Their persistence is understandable: Counting college students has the makings of a serious relationship, not a one-night stand.

"It's what we call the first-card, marketing syndrome," said Steve Aposos, a MasterCard representative. "We've discovered that our customers are very brand loyal."

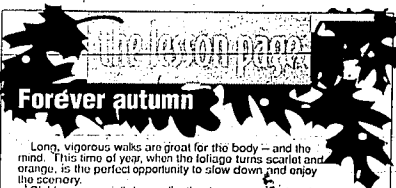
graphy, says National Geographic Society spokeswoman M.J. Jacobsen. For kids who want to know where it's at, geographers suggest these activities:

1. Put up a map of the world. Watch the news.
2. When your parents plan a vacation, ask them about different ways to get where you're going.

3. Collect stamps and to learn about the countries where their stamps originated.

4. "My particular favorite," Jacobsen says, "is going to different ethnic restaurants and talking about why different parts of the world eat different foods. Why do people in Japan eat so much seafood? Just look at a globe or world map; there's Japan, surrounded by all that water.

5. Learn simple words in other languages. Find the countries where these languages are spoken.



## Forever autumn

Long, vigorous walks are great for the body — and the mind. This time of year, when the foliage turns scarlet and orange, is the perfect opportunity to slow down and enjoy the scenery.

Children especially love collecting leaves on outdoor jaunts. Here are two ways to help them preserve their treasures for months to come:

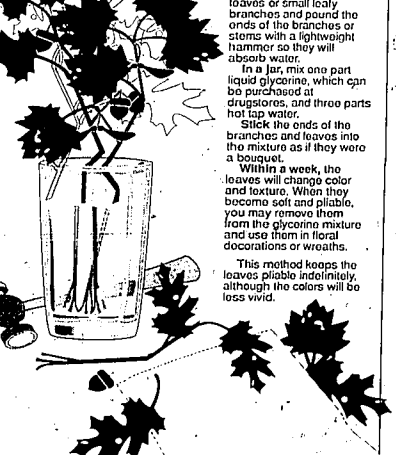
### Method 1:

Some florists use this trick. Take brightly colored leaves or small leafy branches and pound the ends of the branches or stems with a lightweight hammer so they will absorb water.

In a jar, mix one part liquid glycerine, which can be purchased at drugstores, and three parts hot tap water. Stick the ends of the branches and leaves into the mixture so as if they were a bouquet.

Within a week, the leaves will change color and texture. When they become soft and pliable, you may remove them from the glycerine mixture and use them in floral decorations or wreaths.

This method keeps the leaves pliable indefinitely, although the colors will be less vivid.



### Method 2:

Before your favorite leaves dry and crumble, try this:

Preheat iron to medium. Layer these materials, in this order, on an ironing board: Several sheets of newspaper (to protect the surface from wax); one sheet of waxed paper, colored; fresh leaves, not overlapping each other; one sheet of waxed paper; one sheet of newspaper.

Set the iron down in one place and hold it there 30 seconds. Continue the process until all areas of the waxed paper have been heated and the wax has melted sufficiently. Lift off the newspaper and the top layer of waxed paper.

Remove the leaves. They should be waxed enough to retain their shape.

Arrange in a pretty bowl or use as decorations.

Source: "Prime Time Together With Kids" 11/1/93 Detroit Free Press, KRT Intographics

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# Why can parrots talk, but dogs stay silent?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Kids' Talk

Q. I would like to know why parrots can talk and dogs can't. — Maurice Woody.

A. Birds have a voice box called a syrinx. They are the only animals that have this. The syrinx is in the lower part of the bird's windpipe. In the syrinx, there is a chamber surrounded by elastic vibrating membranes. Special muscles control the membranes and can change their tension and position. This is how the bird produces its many different pitches and also can mimic sounds. When a parrot "talks," it is mimicking the sounds of humans. Dogs do not have this unique ability because they do not have the specialized vocal equipment.

Q. How many endangered species are in the world? — Dawn Glancy.

A. No one knows exactly how many species are living on the planet. So it's hard for scientists to know how many are endangered. For example, experts believe there may be as many as 30 million species on Earth, and yet less than two million have been identified by scientists. Some may disappear before we know they exist. Scientists estimated that as many as 100 species become extinct each day. There are 750 species on the current U.S. endangered list.

Q. How many babies do black widow spiders produce? — Melissa Thompson.

A. The black widow female mates with a male and then spins a sac for her eggs — about 100 of them. But only about one-fourth of

the baby spiders that hatch will survive. After they hatch, the babies climb out of the sac and onto the top of a leaf or plant or stick. Then the wind blows them away. They need to get away or they might be eaten by their brothers and sisters or even the mother! Sometimes the black widow female will eat the male after they mate. To help his chances of survival, the male black widow sometimes will bring along another insect for the female to eat.

Q. When did they start using ZIP Codes and what do they mean? — Britney O'Brien.

A. ZIP Codes officially were introduced on July 1, 1963. The ZIP stands for Zoning Improvement Plan. ZIP Codes were designed to help the post office sort and distribute mail more quickly. The original codes were five digits. The first three showed the main points of travel, and the last two numbers identified the post office or delivery station. In larger cities, the first three digits were for the city and the last two for the local zone number. When ZIP Codes first came along, they weren't required by law. They were suggested by the Post Office, based on a postal code system in West Germany.

Do you have a question for the Kids' Talk column? Send it in, and we'll try to answer it. Write Kids' Talk, The Philadelphia Inquirer, Box 8380, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101.

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**OPENING FRIDAY THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING**

# How to get rid of the cold spots

Newsday

Cold spots. Most homes have them. It could be a room that's just out of reach of a hot-air heating system's full force. It could be a basement playroom or workshop. And on a particularly cold day, it could be any room in the house.

Getting rid of those annoying cold spots can be accomplished in a number of ways.

• **Fireplaces.** Nice to look at, but as a heat source it's pretty feeble; up to 80 percent of the heat it generates goes up the flue.

• **Wood-burning stove.** Works well, for someone who is willing and able to spend a couple of thousand dollars to install one — and has a good source of firewood.

• **Kerosene heaters.** Heats small areas adequately, but it's not for someone who's uptight about having flammable liquids in the house. Plus, they may not be allowed by some local codes.

• **Portable electric heaters.** As supplementary heat sources, portable electric heaters fill the gaps left by other sources. Modern units have grown from the toaster-size spot heaters designed to blow the chill off cold toes to units that work in conjunction with a standard heating system to warm up an entire room.

Updated features included thermostatic controls, variable heat output, and overheating and tip-over shutoffs. And the prices, which range from about \$20 to slightly over \$100, make

## Take precautions with heaters

Newsday

To avoid even the potential of trouble with portable electric heaters, fire-prevention and safety experts emphasize safety precautions.

• **Buy only products** that have been certified safe by an independent testing organization: In the United States, the most widely recognized safety seal is the "UL" of Underwriters Laboratories Inc.

• **Read the manufacturer's instructions and warnings** before even plugging in the heater.

• **Place heaters where they will not be bumped into or knocked over.**

• **Keep heaters at least 3 feet from anything combustible,** including drapes, bedding and wallpaper. Never place clothes on

a heater to dry. According to the National Fire Protection Association, a nonprofit fire-safety advocacy group, the leading cause of electric-heater fires (36 percent) and electric-heater fire deaths (42 percent) is having combustible items too close to the heater.

• **Plug heaters directly into wall receptacles.** If an extension cord is absolutely necessary, use only heavy-duty cords rated to handle the electrical output of the heater. **Do not use heaters with frayed or cracked electrical cords;** have them replaced.

• **Do not use heaters near water.**

• **Follow manufacturers' instructions for routine maintenance.**

them economical, even for periodic use.

However, regardless of size and heating capacity, electric heaters are intended for temporary use, to add heat to a room, not to act as the sole heating system, warns Andy Eckstein, a sales manager at Slant Fin Corp., a Long Island company that manufactures electric heaters and standard hot-water baseboard heating systems.

Aside from safety considerations, using portable electric heaters as a sole, continuous source of warmth

could be costly. Most units run between 500 watts (which consumes as much electricity as a washing machine) to 1,500 watts (which uses as much energy as a window air conditioner).

What type and size heater to choose depends on its intended application. Small, fan-forced heaters, in which a fan blows air over a heating element, emit a narrow beam of heat and usually are used as personal heaters to chase the chill from a person's immediate area.

Some fan-forced units, though, such as Vermont Air Systems Inc.'s Electronic VortexHeat, are powerful enough to supplement a standard heating system and raise a room's ambient temperature rather than provide only spot heat.

The Vermont unit contains a temperature sensor that varies fan speed and heat output as needed. The unit may start off running at 1,000 or 1,500-watts, for example, until it reaches a preset temperature. Wattage then drops off into a maintenance mode to put out just enough heat to maintain that temperature.

Another type of room heater operates by convection, the same principle on which hot-water baseboard units are based. Slant Fin, in fact, borrowed the designs of its baseboard units and adapted them to the company's line of electric heaters.

The heaters work by drawing cold air near the floor up through heated aluminum fins. The warm air then rises into the room. The system creates a partial vacuum that produces a continuous flow of cool air to warm air. One advantage to convection heaters is silent operation, since there is no fan.

Yet another kind of heater works by radiation. Examples of this type are the units that are shaped like radiators and filled with a liquid, usually ethylene glycol (anti-freeze). A heating element warms the liquid and the heat then is radiated into the room. As in convection heaters, there are no fans in these units.

## Valley happenings

### Club offers square 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 Jim Custer at 733-9235 or Jim Chapin at 733-6726.

### Snowmobile riders schedule meeting

**GOODING** — The Northside Snow Riders Snowmobile Club has planned its monthly meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Gooding City Hall. For more information, call Tina Holland at 934-4016 or 487-3448.

### Bicycle/pedestrian group will gather

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 205 of the Canyon Building at the College of Southern Idaho. The meeting's agenda includes a treasury report, report of the county Planning and Zoning meeting, report on Bik-Ped Idaho State meeting, spot improvement program, by-laws, discussion on sending a representative to the county Parks and Recreation meetings and new business.

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.

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## Just when you thought it was safe: The kids return

Boston Globe

They're baaaaaack! Those kids you sent away to college/prep school/first job/nitchhiking-around-the-world are returning home this week for Thanksgiving, and it's been so long that you may be genuinely looking forward to this visit.

Finally, you'd like to spend some quality time with your children, except that they're no longer children. (The French have a word for adult children; so should we. The kids don't appreciate being called children, and they positively hate being called twentysomethings.)

Ideally, you'd like to stay right at home with them, cozy and safe, having meaningful conversations and just enjoying their company. But they will want to spend their time catching up with all the friends they haven't seen

since summer. They may be anxious to see their old bed and your old washing machine, but it's going to take more than an ice cream cone to keep them home long enough to have a conversation.

There are ways, however, to communicate with the new adults, who you brought into the world. One is to speak their language. Skim through a copy of Rolling Stone, Spin, Pulse or, if you want to be really cutting edge, Ray Gun. Learn that the Cranberries are not just the red sauce you serve with the turkey, but a hot rock group with a rising song on the Billboard charts. Get out the tape of Pavement they left in their room and listen to it with an open mind, knowing that you can find some beauty in the sound, because your offspring do. Welcome their guitars into your living room just as if they were part of the family.

Another way is to hold your tongue before criticizing their new look, which may well include a freshly pierced body part. The newest trend we saw manifested on a twentysomething male in the last few weeks was a bejewelled hairpin laced like a turkey skewer through four places down the young man's right ear.

They're going to expect you to cry out in disgust and horror at this type of mutilation, but if you want them to talk with you through next Sunday night, you simply must button your lip, so to speak. Act as if the hairpin, the safety pin, the pomographic tattoo, whatever, isn't there. Even better, if you can muster the courage and the acting skill, compliment them on it.

Other than the turkey, which is considered a necessary, if antiquated, part of the week, don't serve them meat. Even if they're not avid vegetarians or

vegans, most of their friends are, and they've been hearing all fall about the gruesome ways in which that T-bone steak or neck of lamb was brought to the packing house.

Adjust your waking hours to theirs, just for this week. Otherwise, they can work it so that they're asleep until your normal bedtime, at which point they will get dressed and go out and party until the wee hours of the morning, without you.

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# Adopting a child can be more work than you bargained for

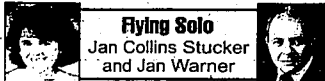
Q. My second husband and I are interested in adopting a child. However, we have heard some real horror stories. What are the costs and the best way to proceed?

A. Of all the adoptions processed each year, about half are among relatives. Although nothing is easy, these situations are more likely to be handled at low cost. However, when you are looking for a child to adopt and must deal with both parents and sometimes other family members, you can count on moving up the ladder when it comes to difficulty and expense. There are both public and private adoption agencies that can help you, and you will need an experienced lawyer. But a word of caution: Since fees and expenses can run as high as \$25,000, make sure to investigate those with whom you intend to do business. An easy-to-understand book, "You, Your Family, and the Law: A Legal Guide for Today's Families," is available from HALT (\$5.95, \$9.95 for \$10). It will give you a head start.

Q. I was horrified when I went to family court with my lawyer and witnesses. A news team was in the corridors taping a divorce proceeding. I thought that family court matters were private. Since my husband is prominent in the community, might we be subject to seeing our dirty laundry aired on the six o'clock news?

A. It was not until recently that cameras began to be allowed in courtrooms. You may remember that when cameras were allowed to cover the Roxanne-Peter Pulitzer case in the early 1980s, the resulting telecasts took the place of the afternoon soap operas in Palm Beach, Fla., for weeks. Although each state sets its own rules, generally speaking, media representatives give reasonable notice to the presiding judge. Using his or her discretion, the judge may disallow, limit or terminate media coverage of a case, depending on the situation. Some proceedings, such as those involving juveniles, are closed to the public and, therefore, to the media. However, divorce and separation cases that are otherwise open to the public may also be open to the media, unless the court determines differently.

If you believe that the press might want to cover



**Flying Solo**  
Jan Collins Stucker and Jan Warner

your divorce, speak with your lawyer now about approaching the court — with notice to your spouse to give all the reasons your case should not be made public.

Q. As an only child, my father named me beneficiary of his profit-sharing plan at work after he and my mother divorced. When he remarried, he insisted on a premarital agreement by which my stepmother gave up her rights to all assets that my father did not will to her. When he died unexpectedly, half of his property was willed to her and half to me. However, she is now claiming the profit-sharing plan even though I am still the beneficiary. My lawyer — the same one who represented my father and prepared the premarital agreement — says "no way" because she gave up her rights before they married. There is quite a bit of money at stake. Do I have anything to worry about?

A. You sure do. The benefit paid after the death of a married employee goes to the spouse in the form of a survivor annuity unless the spouse agrees in writing to the employee's election of another beneficiary. Since the premarital agreement was signed before the marriage and therefore before she became a spouse, your stepmother had no rights to waive. Bottom line: She is probably entitled to the profit-sharing plan. Given the complexities involved in employee benefits, either research or getting an opinion from an expert in the field would have been wise. In our opinion, you should revisit this question with your lawyer.

This is a weekly column providing practical information for people whose lives have changed as a result of divorce, separation or the death of a spouse. Please send your questions to P.O. Box 11704, Columbia, S.C. 29211.

# Happy, unhappy couples display different ways to handle complaints

Arizona Republic

Is your marriage about to blow a gasket? Maybe it's because you and your spouse complain about each other a lot, but not very well.

So says Jess Alberts, an associate professor in Arizona State University's department of communication.

Alberts knows. She has researched couples' communication for nearly a decade and right now she is doing an intensive "eavesdropping" study of a dozen couples.

"There are definite differences between the ways happy couples and unhappy couples handle their complaints," Alberts says. "Unhappy couples issue criticisms with a sneer, voices dripping with sarcasm. They get cosmic. They get personal. They up the ante. And they countercomplain."

SHE (with curling lips): *You forgot the dry-cleaning again. As usual. What is it with you? You always forget. You'd forget your nose if it wasn't attached to your face.*

HE (eyes spitting sparks): *Oh yeah? So I forgot the dishes in the sink? You've forgotten my birthday for the last five years. You don't remember anything you don't want to.*

Happy couples approach the same complaint with less animosity and more helpfulness, Alberts said. They try to be pleasant or neutral, stay

with the specific complaint and look for ways to reduce its sting.

SHE (mildly): *Oh, you forgot the dry-cleaning. Gosh, I wish you didn't forget all the time.*

HE: *I don't forget all the time, just sometimes.*

SHE: *That's true, you don't do it often. But it's a pain when you do.*

HE: *I know. I'll try to do better.*

Alberts' current analysis of complaint behavior is based on an ongoing study of 60 couples. Her current research project, focusing on about a dozen couples, began 1½ years ago.

During weeklong information-gathering periods, the couples tape the conversations they have while they are alone.

Alberts listens to the tapes and studies transcriptions of them to identify communication patterns that work and those that don't.

"We know all the things you should not do," Alberts said. "We know less about the variety of things you should do. I hope to learn something useful about how people construct happy marriages."

Happy marriages don't always show perfect communication, she cautioned. Even happy couples sometimes handle complaints poorly, but they are about twice as likely to handle them well.

Among the things she has learned from her research:

- Men tend to withdraw from arguments because their physical reactions to the argument — anxiety, nervousness — are more severe than those of women.

- When a man withdraws, a woman tends to escalate her complaint to get a reaction. She gets from, "You left your clothes on the floor this morning," to, "You're a slob." In happy couples, the men tend not to withdraw. The women tend not to escalate.

- Even if one partner in an unhappy marriage starts using good strategies, things probably won't improve right away. For a while, the other partner will react based on all of the bad feelings that have built up in the past. But if the "good" partner persists, it's likely that the other partner will respond, and the relationship will get better.

- Big problems result when one partner interprets a specific flaw — say, not putting the toilet seat down — as evidence of a permanent emotional state, such as, "He doesn't love me."

- It's far better to reduce your negative behavior, cutting down on insults, for instance, than to do isolated positive things, such as buying roses for your spouse.

Alberts, who plans to write two books on her findings — one academic, one popular — said you don't have to complain perfectly to improve your relationship.

# Fiber causes problems in 'sick' building

The Washington Post

Sick building syndrome — the malady that afflicts workers in many office buildings — is apparently not chiefly the result of cigarette smoke or the gases collectively called indoor air pollutants. Instead, according to studies by Cornell University researchers, the main cause is tiny mineral fibers shed by ceiling tiles and by insulation that lines ventilation systems.

The fibers may be inhaled, irritating the nose and throat, or may accumulate as dust that is inadvertently picked up on fingers and transferred to the face and eyes. Symptoms include eye, nose, throat and skin irritation, headache, lethargy and respiratory problems.

"Although many people assume that sick building syndrome is related to gaseous air pollutants, many studies, including ours, have been unable to find the link," said Alan Hedge, an environmental analyst specializing in indoor problems.

Hedge and colleagues analyzed 27 office buildings with more than 4,000 workers in nine states.

They found no relationship between the number of workers' complaints and indicators of air quality such as carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, temperature, humidity or staleness of the air. Nor were workers more likely to report symptoms in buildings where people smoked.

Only one environmental finding correlated with symptoms: the concentration in the air and on dusty surfaces of microscopic fibers of various "man-made minerals" such as the silicon oxides and calcium oxides commonly used to make acoustical ceiling tiles and insulation (both acoustical and thermal). The fibers are contained in materials called rock wool and slag wool.

Hedge said that when ceiling tiles made with these materials were removed or covered with plastic foil,

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# Sports

## CSI drops tourney game to Hagerstown

The Times-News

HAGERSTOWN, Md. — College of Southern Idaho Coach Steve Irons did not have to watch the end of the Golden Eagles' first loss of the season, a 120-99 defeat by host Hagerstown in the second round of tournament play.

Irons was ejected from the game near the mid-point of the second half when the CSI bench was given its second technical foul of the evening.

In all the Eagles were given five T's during the contest.

In deciding the game in its favor, Hagerstown burned the Eagles at the low

point with 30 points by Bernard Hopkins and in the back court with numerous fast breaks.

"We really struggled tonight. My biggest concern was our defense," Irons said.

Both teams are now 7-1. For CSI, the loss came in its first game dressed in the visitors' dark uniforms.

"When you're on the road, you got to be at the top of your game," Irons said.

"When you're Southern Idaho, you have to be at the top of your game, because everybody's gunning for you."

The Hawks took a nine-point lead into halftime and never let CSI get closer than

eight after the intermission. Hagerstown frequently answered Eagle baskets with immediate fast break scores.

The Eagles picked up their final three technicals (one on the bench and two on players) in the first 10 minutes of the second half while flirting with trimming the lead under 10.

"I think we lost our composure a little bit on the road," Irons said.

After CSI cut the lead to 81-71 with 9:53 to play, Hagerstown went on an 8-2 run for a 16-point bulge, its biggest lead to that point, with eight minutes to play.

The first 20-point advantage for the Hawks came in the middle of an eight-

point run that gave Hagerstown a 106-82 lead. The Hawks led 111-86 on a dunk by Hopkins for his final points.

At 6-7, 270 pounds, Hopkins controlled the lane. The Hawks' sophomore has already committed to Virginia Commonwealth for next season.

All 11 Hawks who played scored, with four starters collecting 14 or more points.

Sophomore post Sandro Varãao led CSI with 18 points. Marcus LoVet added 17, Michael Irvin 16 and Shawn Bankhead 13.

The Eagles return home for the Arctic Circle/Twin Falls Invitational Friday and Saturday.

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The Times-News

**Morning line**

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, New Orleans at Minnesota  
11 a.m. — Channel 13, College basketball, Tennessee at Syracuse  
1 p.m. — Channel 13, Tennis, ATP World Doubles Championship  
1:30 p.m. — Channel 6, 33, Golf, Sara Game  
2 p.m. — Channel 12, NFL football, San Francisco at L.A. Raiders  
2 p.m. — Channel 7, 36, NFL football, Denver at Seattle  
3 p.m. — Channel 13, Soccer, World Cup men  
4 p.m. — Channel 13, Horse racing, Matamoros Stakes  
6 p.m. — Channel 13, NFL football, Pittsburgh at Houston

**Briefly**

**Weber State hopes to raise football cash**

ODGEN, Utah — Under the shadow of the budget ax, Weber State University's football team hit the Ogden City Mall to raise money — and hope.

Sitting behind a folding table on the second level of the mall, team members asked passersby for 1994 season ticket pledges, or to commit to buying a few game tickets next year.

The team is threatened by a \$500,000 shortfall in the university's athletic budget.

Defensive end Obie Spanic said he and others were trying to spark grassroots support for the team.

"I don't think the public is really aware of our situation and we're just here to make them aware," he said Friday.

Pat Arslanian, wife of head coach Dave Arslanian, said the team is pushing for a Dec. 15 deadline to convince school officials not to cut football funding.

**Barkley off the hook, but police continue investigation**

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — While Charles Barkley will be cleared of a second assault allegation, police will complete their investigation because the man who said he hit him initially threatened to sue the NBA's MVP, officials said Saturday.

Keith Stinson, of Hermosa Beach, Calif., didn't elaborate when he told police he didn't want to cooperate with prosecutors, department spokesman Lt. Mike Keeley said.

Stinson said he suffered a chipped tooth early Friday when Barkley allegedly punched him at a trendy poolhall and lounge. He said the Phoenix Sun forward had no reason to hit him, Keeley said.

**Burn victim returns to track, finishes 2nd in 800 meters**

PONCE, Puerto Rico — Still recovering from burns that threatened her life, Cuban Olympic medalist Ana Quirot returned to international competition Saturday and finished second in the 800 meters at the Central American and Caribbean Games.

Sariname's Letitia Vriese won the gold medal in 2 minutes, 04.28 seconds. Quirot was timed in 2:05.22.

Quirot, 29, was near death in January after a bottle of alcohol exploded in her home in Havana, burning her arms, chest and neck. Doctors tried unsuccessfully to save her unborn child.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sportsquote**

“The fact that more Americans would rather watch bowling than hockey says a lot more about Americans than it does about hockey.”

— John Stiegderwald of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette

**Inside**

Scores and stats **D2**  
Pro basketball **D2**  
College basketball **D3**  
College football **D3**

## Nussmeier leads Idaho to triumph

The Times-News

MONROE, La. — Forget senior Doug Nussmeier threw for four touchdowns and ran for another.

It was his two first-down runs in the closing four minutes that lifted University of Idaho past Northeast Louisiana 34-31 in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs Saturday night.

Although leading all the way, the embattled Vandals gave up three touchdowns in the fourth quarter. The last one came at 5:15 left — just 19 seconds after Idaho's final score had made it 34-24.

Nussmeier opened the possession drive with a 30-yard pass to Kyle Gary and then went into clock grinding at midfield.

Nussmeier ran a seven-yard draw for the first critical first down with 3:09 showing. After a line motion penalty, Idaho came up with a fourth and five — which Nussmeier beat with a rollout. In the closing 1:56, Joel Thomas carried three straight times and led with a 14-yard burst to the Louisiana 11 as the game wore out.

Immediately after the game, Idaho Athletic Director Pete Liske announced the Vandals would host Boston University in the second round at 12:05 p.m. MST Saturday. Boston dropped Northern Iowa 27-21 in two overtimes Saturday afternoon.

Nussmeier came up with 322 yards passing as the Vandals amassed 497 total yards in only 12 more than the Northeast Louisiana which ended its stay.

Please see IDAHO/D3

## Grappling with a Grizzly



Delaware's Kenny Bailey rides down Montana wide receiver Matt Wells on Saturday during their I-AA playoff game in Missoula. Wells collected 14 catches on the day, but Delaware prevailed in a wild 49-48 contest. See story, Page D3.

## CSI coach savors entire process of winning title

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Now don't take this wrong. CSI Coach Ben Stroud finds a national volleyball championship and a national coach of the year award just this side of beyond the hopes he took into the coaching profession years ago.

But as the flush of victory melts into the glow of memory, Stroud says the building block that led to the ultimate success may well prove the most compelling.

"The whole two weeks (from regional to national) were so — so neat," said Stroud as the whirl of the times becomes more crystallized by distance.

It seemed to be a matter of building, of seeing it coming together, of hoping — and then expecting.

Getting it all started, of course, was the major effort in beating Utah Valley and

Ricks to win regional and progress to the national tournament.

"I think it really started after we had beaten Ricks for the first time in regional (to force the extra session)," Stroud recalls. "We had just two hours to get the girls fed and back. We went for something light and when we came out of the restaurant this car with the license '2 dream' was going by. I told the girls, 'There's our omen. We're going to win.'"

After that everyone was looking for omens and the next one came in Florida.

"We were coming back from the beach and this limo went by. It's license was Dream 25. I said to the girls, 'We're in.'"

Confirmation came at the pre-tournament banquet during door prize drawings.

"Our table won seven prizes. Some of the teams didn't win one," Stroud said.

But during that opening pool play, Stroud said his girls — with the exception

of the first game against Glendale — never loosened up.

"We had to set a tournament record for missed serves. All six starters missed at least one in one game, but we were talented enough to win anyway," he said.

Stroud said he felt the first time the team really got emotionally involved was in the quarterfinals against Southwest Louisiana.

"We just killed them. Their coach would look down at me and just shake his head," Stroud remembers.

Stroud was now trying to find ways to keep the team up. He considered Kankakee to be a formidable opponent with a great center and one good outside hitter.

"I don't think they gave us much respect," Stroud said. "It worked out that we served first and they went right to their big hitter. Amber (McEwen) stuff blocked it right back in her face and you could tell it was over right then."

With the final's against San Jacinto coming up, Stroud said he fired his best shot too early.

"We had a team meeting and I told them how CSI had to beat San Jac for the national baseball championship. I told them CSI and San Jac were fighting for national basketball recognition for the 1980s and CSI won. I told them this was a rivalry that went way back. I did such a good job I even fired myself up," he said.

"Trouble was, it was still an hour before the game started. The adrenalin rush had subsided and we looked very flat. We lost the first game and between that and the next I asked them if they realized they were playing for the national championship. Bing! We blitzed them in the second game 15-3."

The third game was probably the crucial one, the teams trading back and forth. Then

Please see VOLLEYBALL/D3

## Seminoles halt Gators' home streak

The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida State survived The Swamp on Saturday and set up a probable Orange Bowl showdown against Nebraska for the national championship.

Charlie Ward threw for 446 yards and four touchdowns and the top-ranked Seminoles withstood a furious fourth-quarter rally by Florida to beat the No. 7 Gators 23-21, snapping their 23-game home winning streak.

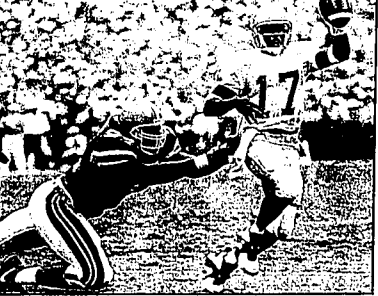
Barring a surprising change in the polls, the Seminoles (11-1) will play No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1.

Linebacker Derrick Brooks said the Seminoles deserve a chance to play Nebraska because they made it through the nation's toughest schedule with only one loss, 31-24 at Notre Dame.

"We proved ourselves each and every week, with the exception of one quarter against Notre Dame," said Brooks, who wore a cast on his right hand after dislocating it in the first half.

West Virginia (11-0) feels it deserves a shot at Nebraska because it is the only other undefeated team eligible for a bowl. But Florida State was ranked ahead of the Mountaineers in the polls last week and will probably stay that way when The Associated Press and USA Today-CNN release their new rankings Sunday.

The major bowl matchups are determined



Florida State quarterback Charlie Ward eludes Florida's William Gaines during their game Saturday in Gainesville, Fla. No. 1 Florida State snapped the Gators' home winning streak at 23 games with a 23-21 victory.

## FSU, West Virginia want shot at Huskers

The Associated Press

Florida State and West Virginia both want to play Nebraska for the national championship in the Orange Bowl. Only one will get the chance, however, and it probably will be the Seminoles.

Top-ranked Florida State (11-1) staked its claim Saturday by beating No. 7 Florida 23-21 in Gainesville, where the Gators had won 23 in a row. No. 5 West Virginia (11-0) made its case Friday with a 17-14 victory over No. 11 Boston College.

Both teams have strong arguments. Florida State may have played the toughest schedule in the country, while West Virginia is the only undefeated team besides No. 2 Nebraska (11-0) that is eligible for a bowl.

But Florida State appears to have the inside track because of its position in the bowl coalition poll, a combination of The Associated Press media and USA Today-CNN coaches' rankings that determines the major bowl matchups.

The Seminoles were No. 2 in last week's coalition poll, 162 points ahead of No. 3 West Virginia and 68 points behind No. 1 Nebraska. Despite West Virginia's comeback victory over Boston College — the only team to beat Notre Dame this year — it will be difficult for the Mountaineers

Please see BOWLS/D3

There ain't no system that says you've got to do this or that. You vote for the team you think is the best."

Florida (9-2) will go to the Sugar Bowl if it beats Alabama next week in the Southeastern Conference championship game. If the Gators lose, they will probably play in the Gator Bowl.

"It's a pretty tough loss, but we can't get

Please see SEMINOLES/D3

Scores and stats

Knicks pull away from Pistons

Basketball

NBA Standings

Table with columns for Eastern Conference and Western Conference, listing teams and their records.

NBA box scores

Box score details for Detroit 96, New York Knicks 108, Dallas 104, Cleveland 100, Charlotte 110, Orlando 94, and Sacramento 103.

Football

Football scores for I-AA playoffs, including games like Georgia Southern vs. Youngstown State.

I-AA playoffs

Football scores for I-AA playoffs, including games like Eastern Iowa vs. Ohio State.

Winter sports

Winter sports scores for curling and speed skating events.

American capture skating medals

BERLIN (AP) — Bonnie Blair and Dan Jansen, America's gold medalists...

Camp All-Americans

List of athletes participating in various winter sports camps.

College scores

College basketball scores from various conferences.



NEW YORK (AP) — Anthony Mason had season-highs of 20 points and 12 rebounds...

Pro basketball

Lindsey Hunter led Detroit with 14 points, while Olden Polynice and Tracy Mills had 13 each...



Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Cavaliers 101, SuperSonics 90

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Cleveland handed Seattle its first loss of the season as John Battle scored 26 points...

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Heat 114, Hornets 100

MIAMI — Glen Rice scored 29 points and Matt Geyer had nine during a third-quarter run that enabled Miami to defeat Charlotte.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Bullets 112, Magic 100

LANDOVER, Md. — Michael Adams scored 24 points, including the go-ahead basket in the fourth quarter...

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Bucks 96, Timberwolves 92

MINNEAPOLIS — Vlade Divac had 20 points and 12 rebounds, and Los Angeles stifled a late run by Minnesota.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Spurs 104, Mavericks 80

SAN ANTONIO — David Robinson, playing in only the first three periods, scored 28 points in San Antonio's 12th consecutive victory over Dallas.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Hawks 111, 76ers 79

ATLANTA — Mookie Blaylock's 15 points, 10 rebounds and 10 assists against Philadelphia led Atlanta to its eighth straight victory over the 76ers...

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Suns 120, Jazz 98

PHOENIX — Kevin Johnson scored 26 points in the first three quarters and Charles Bradley had 25 points and 12 rebounds over the same span as Phoenix beat Utah for its fifth consecutive win.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Atlanta's Andrew Lang goes over and around Philadelphia's Warren Kidd, Jr. and Clarence Weatherspoon during Saturday NBA action.

Austrian takes Park City ski race

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Guenther Mader of Austria struck a blow for all-around skiers on Saturday by besting the world's two best giant slalom skiers...

Maier earns 2nd slalom victory of season in Italy

SANTA CATERINA VAL-FURVA, Italy (AP) — Ulfrike Maier of Austria earned her second World Cup giant slalom victory, beating Anita Wachter by 0.28 seconds...



# Oilers: It's time for a little respect from Steelers

The Associated Press

The Houston Oilers are psyching themselves up for the Pittsburgh Steelers by calling the Steelers arrogant.

"Arrogant? A team that lost 37-13 last week? Well ..."

"They have no respect for our receivers," defensive end Sean Jones said. "How do I know that? Because they've said so many times. They think our receivers are soft and catch passes because of the run-and-shoot."

There are a lot of elements to the meeting Sunday night at the Astrodome of the two teams that are tied for the AFC Central lead at 6-4. For one, people around the league respect the Steelers and their talent immensely, a respect that doesn't seem present for the Oilers.

But fluke or not, Houston is back where it was supposed to be after a 1-4 start that almost got coach Jack Pardee fired.

Everything has broken right for them since, notably the schedule, which brought them two games against Cincinnati (0-10), another against New England (1-9) and a trip last week to Cleveland, where the Browns are in chaos after Bernie Kosar's departure.

"The Steelers' momentum went from a 23-0 win over Buffalo that had their fans talking Super Bowl to that 37-13 blowout at Denver."

"It's very important to maintain an even keel," coach Bill Cowher said. "Last week Buffalo was a lot of talk about the fact we beat Buffalo and that we were the team in the AFC. I said it then and I'll say it now — there's a lot of football left."

The Steelers have been known to get well at the Astrodome. They won their opening day last year to start a run to the division title and have won three of their last four games at Houston.

Today, they may be without Barry Foster, who sprained an ankle in the Buffalo game. Leroy Thompson is his backup and may go up against his college backfield mate at Penn State, the Oilers' Gary Brown, who has 360 yards on the ground the past two games while filling in for injured Lorenzo White.

Cowher, whose team will meet the Oilers again Dec. 19, is duly impressed.

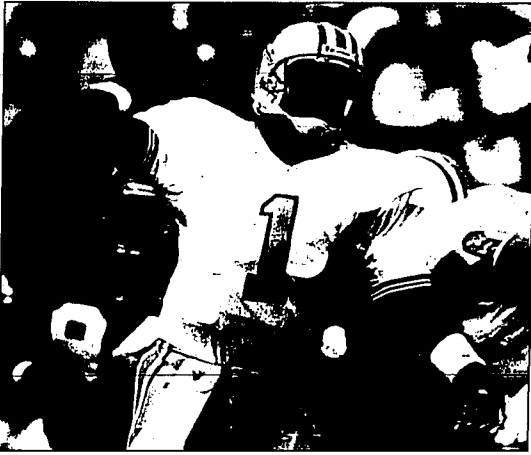
"A lot of people were counting them out five weeks ago," he said. "But I know they were a talented team that's been here before. We know what we've got in front of us."

**Buffalo (8-2) at Kansas City (7-3)**

This could have implications for home field in the playoffs. The Chiefs blew a 14-0 lead to Chicago last week that helped cut a game off their two-game lead in the AFC West.

Will we see Joe Montana today? Possibly. He spotted this week, but coach Marty Schottenheimer probably won't decide until the last minute.

These teams have met only twice since 1986, both times in 1991, when each blew out the other. The Chiefs blew a 14-0 lead to Arrowhead Stadium, the Bills winning when 37-14 in the playoffs.



New Orleans (6-4) at Minnesota (5-5) — Two teams embarrassed on national television last week.

The Saints are in free fall, having lost four of five including 42-7 to the 49ers Monday night, their worst loss since 1973. The Vikings were thrashed at Tampa Sunday night after winning at Denver, a strange parlay.

The problems start at quarterback for both teams. Wade Wilson, who threw three interceptions to the Niners, returns to the city where he spent most of his career. He probably will face Sean Salisbury, who was only 15 of 34 with two interceptions at Tampa in his first bad game since replacing injured Jim McMahon.

"We are disgusted, I am disgusted," Salisbury said. "I'm embarrassed, I'm miserable. At least he has company."

**Phoenix (3-7) at New York Giants (7-3)** Despite their record, the Cards have outscored their opponents this year and are a little healthier after a bye. The Giants have only three touchdowns in the four games since they lost Mike Sherrard, but the opposition hasn't had a TD in the last two games.

One problem for the Giants has been the passing game. The offensive line has blocked well for the run, but has had trouble picking up blitzes.

"We played really well three, four, five games in a row and all of a sudden things went down," offensive line coach Pete Mangiarini said. "That's part of the season and you have to ride through that. It's starting to come back up again."

One sidelight — Phoenix owner Bill Bidwill

said before the season that Joe Bugel had to finish 9-7 to save his coaching job. Lose this and ...

**San Francisco (7-3)**

At Los Angeles Rams (3-7) NEVER write off the 49ers, who now control the NFC West and may even get the home field back for an NFC title game. One reason — George Seifert's revamped defense, a 4-3 that allows him to make better use of his large but less-than-speedy defensive linemen.

"I think the rest of the NFL will take note," safety Tim McDonald said. "But we still understand this business. You're only as good as your last game."

The Rams won last week to break a five-game losing streak, but this is a team going through the motions. T.J. Rubeley, who's done well in relief but not as a starter, gets the starting assignment with Jim Everett on his way out.

**Tampa Bay (3-7) at Green Bay (6-4)**

The Bucs are getting better as Craig Erickson improves, but Lambeau Field isn't a nice place to visit these days. The Packers, who won 37-14 at Tampa, dominated the Lions last week more than the 26-17 score indicates.

Sterling Sharpe, who caught 10 passes for 147 yards and four TDs at Tampa, probably won't do it again; Jackie Harris, the other receiving threat, is out. But the Packers were able to run for 153 yards against the Lions.

**Denver (6-4) at Seattle (5-5)**

John Elway is having one of his best sea-



Houston quarterback Warren Moon, left, will be looking for Heywood Jeffries, above, and the rest of his receiving corps today when the Oilers meet AFC Central rival Pittsburgh at the Astrodome.

sons, perhaps because he's no longer under the thumb of Dan Reeves, although he's failed twice to mount last-minute drives that could have pulled out victories. Still, he was near-perfect last Sunday as the Broncos beat the Steelers.

The Seahawks, who lost at Denver 28-17 a month ago, already have won three more games than they did last year and have some playoff hopes. That's due largely to Rick Mirer, who has energized the offense.

But their wins aren't exactly against the league's best — New England, twice, Cincinnati and the post-Kosar Browns.

**New York Jets (6-4)**

At New England (1-9) The Jets are on a five-game run against the worst in the NFL and could be 9-4 by the time Dallas comes to town in a month. Their next three opponents are a combined 6-24.

The Jets are one of the few teams to handle New England easily, 45-7 in their first meeting. This could be tougher. Six of the Jets' losses are by four points or less and they're tough at Foxboro. Bill Parcells would like nothing more than to send a message back to New York.

**San Diego (4-6) at Indianapolis (3-7)**

(Monday night)

Stan Humphries is back at quarterback for the Chargers in this meeting of teams that began the season with great expectations that haven't been realized. That explains why the game is on Monday night television, while ESPN gets the far more interesting Houston-Pittsburgh game Sunday night.

How badly are these teams sliding? The Colts have lost six of seven, the Chargers five of seven, with both teams victimized by injuries. San Diego is banged up on the defensive line; Indianapolis hasn't been the same since losing Steve Emtman.

**Los Angeles Raiders (6-4)**

At Cincinnati (10-10)

At least the Raiders have been unpredictable, which is something the Bengals can't say. In fact, the Bengals are starting to look like a serious threat to become the first NFL team ever to finish 0-16.

"It's bad," said offensive tackle Joe Walter, one of only four players left from the 1988 Super Bowl team. "Right now, it's just that syndrome where there's nothing going right for us. Everything is going wrong. We just can't get out of it."

**Philadelphia (4-6) at Washington (2-8)**

It's come down to this for teams that used to compete for division titles and playoff berths. The Eagles have lost six straight after four straight wins, with Ken O'Brien and Bubby Brister replacing injured Randall Cunningham. Coach Rich Kotite says he'll get more involved in the offense, but is that the problem?

"We played about as bad as we probably can," center David Alexander said of the offensive line's performance against the Giants last week.

"In fact, if we tried to play that bad, we probably couldn't do it."

## NFL faces tough decision when owners pick another franchise

CHICAGO (AP) — Six weeks after it chose Charlotte as its 29th franchise, the NFL is set to try again to find No. 30 when meetings begin Tuesday.

It may be harder now to settle on the second 1995 expansion team than it was in October.

Just as it was the first time, St. Louis, deserted by the Cardinals in 1987, the favorite over Baltimore, deserted three years earlier by the Colts. Jacksonville and Memphis also remain in contention.

"We think we're still the favorite," said Stan Kroenke, the principal owner of the St. Louis Rams. "We feel we have the best setting, the best stadium and the best market."

But things have changed since that first meeting, when the owners unanimously decided on Charlotte to begin play as the Carolina Panthers, then adjourned because there was no clear consensus on a second city.

The crystal ball is even dimmer now, particularly since some of the losers might bid for some anxy existing franchises, such as the Patriots, Rams and Bengals.

The ostensible reason for adjourning the first time was because St. Louis had just changed ownership groups to one headed by Kroenke, a shopping mall developer and heir to the Wal-Mart empire. Some owners said they wanted to check out Kroenke.

Now it's Baltimore with new ownership. The official entry, favored by Maryland Gov. William Donald Schaefer, is one headed by Alfred Lerner, a minority owner of the Cleveland Browns. It is one of three from that city, but seems to hold an edge over the previous favorite, headed by Leonard "Boogie" Weinglass and including movie director Barry Levinson.

All that is part of the maneuvering. By bringing in Lerner, Baltimore got some new ties to the NFL's influential old-line owners, specifically Art Modell of the Browns.

Modell, Dan Rooney of the Pittsburgh Steelers, Wellington Mara of the New York Giants and Leon Hess of the New York Jets often tend to lead a voting bloc that could sway others.

For more old-line ties, there's Robert Tisch, the Giants' co-owner

who headed one Baltimore group before buying in New York. And George Young, the Giants' general manager and one of the NFL's most respected executives, is a Baltimore native with long-standing ties to the city.

Many owners think of Baltimore as a city with far more football tradition than St. Louis, and Baltimore is taking advantage. "When I think of St. Louis, I think of Ozzie Smith," Weinglass said at the last meeting.

But St. Louis countered last Tuesday by starting negotiations to bring into Kroenke's group Walter Payton, the NFL's top-time leading rusher, who had been part of the city's earlier ownership group.

"We hope Walter will come on board after St. Louis is awarded a team," Kroenke said. "Walter is a unique man and he would make a valuable contribution to our group. There are a number of areas I'm sure where Walter could contribute."

Payton had been courted by other cities. Mike McCaskey, owner of the Bears, pushed for Payton's inclusion, suggesting his team's vote was dependent on it.

Commissioner Paul Tagliabue, who officially has no vote on expansion, has suggested from the start that the cities include one new one and one old one.

That would seem to rule out Jacksonville and Memphis.

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Business

New Jersey firm buys Idaho bank

MERIDIAN (AP) — Farmers and Merchants State Bank, which has branches in Meridian and Boise, has been sold to a New Jersey businessman...

Regulators warn about spread of 'prime bank' securities scam

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Salvation Army in Britain was hit for \$8.8 million. The tiny Pacific island of Nauru lost \$30 million. And Denver engineers Pat Busch and \$165,000 and her business slip away...

'What is extraordinary is the level of sophistication and high degree of persuasiveness of this particular class of swindlers.'

— Thomas Fedorko, private investigator

about the frauds. They noted that some of the schemers have said the World Bank as well as other financial institutions back the notes. The Securities and Exchange Commission also has warned investors...

Tradewinds

Curtis J. Grimm of representative for Prudential Insurance Co. of America in Wendell was recently granted the LUTC Fellow professional designation...



Grimm

Jensen Jewelers in Twin Falls announced that three of its employees — Eunice Maier and Nicole Nelson of the Jensen Jewelers in the Blue Lakes Mall and Pam Wright of Jensen Ringmakers in downtown Twin Falls — recently graduated from the company's 'Master Jewelry Salesman' program.

Robertson of the Conference of Funeral Service Examining Boards of the United States Inc.

Linda Hunzeker of Four Ways Travel in Twin Falls recently attended the Golf-Travel Trade Show in Seattle that featured golf vacation packages from the United States, Canada and different cruises.

The board is responsible for developing professional educational standards and overseeing testing of morticians. He was also appointed to the professional policy committee.

Mercedes McCarter, executive director of the Idaho Housing Coalition, was recently named to the board of the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

Robertson was elected at a national meeting held in Chicago. He will represent Idaho, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

Ed Robertson, a Jerome mortician, will serve a three-year term on the national board of governors for

Robertson has been a member of the Idaho State Examining Board for Morticians for three years and was recently appointed to a second three-year term.

He has been a mortician for about 30 years, with 18 years in Jerome and 10 years in Twin Falls.

Robertson is a graduate of the San Francisco College of Mortuary Science.

'Tis the season for chance of gain from small stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Investors shopping around for stocks as the year comes to a close should keep in mind a seasonal phenomenon that favors small companies.

of less than \$300 million. Investors interested in identifying potential beneficiaries of the January effect shouldn't forget about fundamentals, like earnings growth prospects, recommendations.

The tendency of the market's favoring issues to outperform corporate heavyweights in January has been documented for decades. Veteran Wall Street watchers say the so-called 'January effect' justifies paying extra attention to lesser-known, relatively inexpensive stocks at this time of year.

To assure intrinsic appeal, I selected stocks ranked neutral or better quantitatively that did not disappoint the Street in the previous reporting season," she wrote.

Historians note that the pattern has been in place since income taxes were introduced.

Operating from a sort of corollary to the January effect proposition, many investment professionals make a habit of hunting for bargain stocks in December.

It occurs because stock prices get pulled down when investors unload poorly performing issues, including ones not paying dividends, producing losses to offset capital gains in their portfolios.

Market historian Yale Hirsch recalls the story of one money manager who claims to achieve excellent results for clients by establishing most of his positions in December when stocks can be had for "wholesale" prices.

Once investors have finished culling their holdings, renewed buying of small stocks causes them to rebound after the new year.

ready can be gotten for fire-sale prices in December.

Claudia E. Mott, an analyst who specializes in small capitalization companies for Prudential Securities Inc., has compiled a list of companies most likely to rebound.

"Understandably, lower quality stocks tend to bounce back even higher than their bluer chip brethren," Hirsch wrote in his 1993 Stock Trader's Almanac.

Michael has served on the Salt Lake City Branch board of the Federal Reserve since 1990 and as chairman since 1992.

Santa Claus seems to reward pre-Christmas 'scavengers' on Wall Street."

He succeeds John Nordstrom, co-chairman of Nordstrom Inc., Seattle, who has served on the boards of the Seattle Branch and San Francisco office since 1982.

the classic candidate, are companies that have logged the Nasdaq market's composite index over the year.

Directors of Reserve Banks are responsible for overseeing operations, selecting Reserve Bank presidents and providing details of economic trends in their regions.

Mott's selections were selling for under \$20 a share when she picked them and have market capitalizations

Union

Continued from E1

American's pilots, represented by the Allied Pilots Association, were among those taken by surprise. Their union did not join the strike. "She must have done something right, because I think a lot of people are very thoroughly impressed over the level of organization and the cohesiveness that's brought to this group," said Mike Miro, chairman of the communications committee for the pilots union.

Spokesman for American declined to comment on Hedges' bargaining process they accused the union of misleading and harassing its members to pressure them into the walkout, charges the union denied. The airline also has filed a \$10 million defamation lawsuit against the union and its public relations firm. Hedges, a 23-year veteran flight attendant and union worker since the mid-1970s, is based in Chicago but maintains an apartment in Arlington, near American's home base of Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport. Her husband and two younger children live in Colorado Springs, Colo., while her oldest child attends Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Hedges graduated from the same school in 1969 with a degree in anthropology.

Giving

Continued from E1

Club's Coats for Kids campaign. Last year, the local United Way collected \$252,424 in contributions. That excludes money from state and federal employees that the United Way administers the collection of but doesn't disburse. Kelley said she needs to better understand the local rivalries between different businesses as she lets small and large local companies know who in the Magic Valley the United Way supports to get more companies involved. "We've got to get better at telling our needs and needs," she said. And she wants more people like Costco Manager Nicks Knowlton. "This summer this woman walked into my office and said, 'Hi, I'm

Nicks Knowlton of Costco. What can we do for you?' I have never had anybody in this community do that," Kelley said. Knowlton and Costco have since been active with United Way, she said. All together, the United Way of Magic Valley funds 19 different charities in the eight-county area. "These aren't numbers, they are people," Kelley said pointing to a number of breakdowns of many individuals are aided through the organizations the United Way funds. Last year, money from the United Way helped serve 52,933 Magic Valley residents. These are men, women and children. They are you and I except for the grace of God."

Albertson's official elected Fed director

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Gary G. Michael, chairman and chief executive officer of Albertson's Inc., was elected to the San Francisco office of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. He will serve a three-year term. Michael, 53, heads Albertson's, the nation's sixth-largest retail food and drug chain. He was elected as a nonfinancial Class B director by 109 Fed-member banks, each with a combined capital and surplus of between \$5 million and \$60 million. Michael has served on the Salt Lake City Branch board of the Federal Reserve since 1990 and as chairman since 1992. He succeeds John Nordstrom, co-chairman of Nordstrom Inc., Seattle, who has served on the boards of the Seattle Branch and San Francisco office since 1982. Directors of Reserve Banks are responsible for overseeing operations, selecting Reserve Bank presidents and providing details of economic trends in their regions.

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# Mutual funds

Fund Name	Assets	YTD %	12-Month %	3-Month %	1-Month %	Rating	Expense Ratio	Assets	YTD %	12-Month %	3-Month %	1-Month %	Rating	Expense Ratio
1. Fidelity International	\$1.2B	15.2%	18.5%	12.1%	8.5%	4	1.2%	\$1.2B	15.2%	18.5%	12.1%	8.5%	4	1.2%
2. Fidelity International	\$1.1B	14.8%	17.9%	11.8%	8.2%	4	1.1%	\$1.1B	14.8%	17.9%	11.8%	8.2%	4	1.1%
3. Fidelity International	\$1.0B	14.5%	17.6%	11.5%	8.0%	4	1.0%	\$1.0B	14.5%	17.6%	11.5%	8.0%	4	1.0%
4. Fidelity International	\$950M	14.2%	17.3%	11.2%	7.8%	4	0.9%	\$950M	14.2%	17.3%	11.2%	7.8%	4	0.9%
5. Fidelity International	\$900M	13.9%	17.0%	11.0%	7.6%	4	0.8%	\$900M	13.9%	17.0%	11.0%	7.6%	4	0.8%
6. Fidelity International	\$850M	13.6%	16.7%	10.8%	7.4%	4	0.7%	\$850M	13.6%	16.7%	10.8%	7.4%	4	0.7%
7. Fidelity International	\$800M	13.3%	16.4%	10.6%	7.2%	4	0.6%	\$800M	13.3%	16.4%	10.6%	7.2%	4	0.6%
8. Fidelity International	\$750M	13.0%	16.1%	10.4%	7.0%	4	0.5%	\$750M	13.0%	16.1%	10.4%	7.0%	4	0.5%
9. Fidelity International	\$700M	12.7%	15.8%	10.2%	6.8%	4	0.4%	\$700M	12.7%	15.8%	10.2%	6.8%	4	0.4%
10. Fidelity International	\$650M	12.4%	15.5%	10.0%	6.6%	4	0.3%	\$650M	12.4%	15.5%	10.0%	6.6%	4	0.3%
11. Fidelity International	\$600M	12.1%	15.2%	9.8%	6.4%	4	0.2%	\$600M	12.1%	15.2%	9.8%	6.4%	4	0.2%
12. Fidelity International	\$550M	11.8%	14.9%	9.6%	6.2%	4	0.1%	\$550M	11.8%	14.9%	9.6%	6.2%	4	0.1%
13. Fidelity International	\$500M	11.5%	14.6%	9.4%	6.0%	4	0.0%	\$500M	11.5%	14.6%	9.4%	6.0%	4	0.0%
14. Fidelity International	\$450M	11.2%	14.3%	9.2%	5.8%	4	0.0%	\$450M	11.2%	14.3%	9.2%	5.8%	4	0.0%
15. Fidelity International	\$400M	10.9%	14.0%	9.0%	5.6%	4	0.0%	\$400M	10.9%	14.0%	9.0%	5.6%	4	0.0%
16. Fidelity International	\$350M	10.6%	13.7%	8.8%	5.4%	4	0.0%	\$350M	10.6%	13.7%	8.8%	5.4%	4	0.0%
17. Fidelity International	\$300M	10.3%	13.4%	8.6%	5.2%	4	0.0%	\$300M	10.3%	13.4%	8.6%	5.2%	4	0.0%
18. Fidelity International	\$250M	10.0%	13.1%	8.4%	5.0%	4	0.0%	\$250M	10.0%	13.1%	8.4%	5.0%	4	0.0%
19. Fidelity International	\$200M	9.7%	12.8%	8.2%	4.8%	4	0.0%	\$200M	9.7%	12.8%	8.2%	4.8%	4	0.0%
20. Fidelity International	\$150M	9.4%	12.5%	8.0%	4.6%	4	0.0%	\$150M	9.4%	12.5%	8.0%	4.6%	4	0.0%
21. Fidelity International	\$100M	9.1%	12.2%	7.8%	4.4%	4	0.0%	\$100M	9.1%	12.2%	7.8%	4.4%	4	0.0%
22. Fidelity International	\$50M	8.8%	11.9%	7.6%	4.2%	4	0.0%	\$50M	8.8%	11.9%	7.6%	4.2%	4	0.0%
23. Fidelity International	\$25M	8.5%	11.6%	7.4%	4.0%	4	0.0%	\$25M	8.5%	11.6%	7.4%	4.0%	4	0.0%
24. Fidelity International	\$10M	8.2%	11.3%	7.2%	3.8%	4	0.0%	\$10M	8.2%	11.3%	7.2%	3.8%	4	0.0%
25. Fidelity International	\$5M	7.9%	11.0%	7.0%	3.6%	4	0.0%	\$5M	7.9%	11.0%	7.0%	3.6%	4	0.0%



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**Consumers**

# Firms find ways for customers to pay late bills

Knight-Ridder News Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — To Doug Smith, paying bills when they're due is one of life's important lessons. And Smith isn't afraid to play teacher if that's what it takes to avoid a backlog of overdue payments from customers of his Sanitrol security company in Tallahassee.

"We let them know how important it is for them to pay on time," Smith said. "We find it difficult to be cost efficient and allow our customers to use us as a bank at the same time."

Even though Smith has successfully trimmed his company's past-due bills, he's not letting up on the effort. He and other business executives warn that monitoring late bill payments isn't something to be done on a part-time basis.

Here's why: Financial disaster often isn't far behind when poor bill collections lead to a company's cash flow beginning to dry up.

"Asking for money is not something we feel comfortable doing. It's hard," said Pamela Hammock, a Tallahassee public-relations and advertising executive.

"We avoid things that make us uncomfortable, but you can't afford to avoid this."

Much of the discomfort — at least for small businesses — comes from the fear that an overly heavy-handed collection approach will drive away the customer. But that worry may be misplaced.

"It's amazing how many people are afraid to contact the people who owe them money for fear the business will go elsewhere," said Gil Ziffer, a Tallahassee public-relations and advertising executive.

"If they don't pay their bill, you don't want their business anyway."

One key to collecting money without losing business is to be clear about when you expect payment as soon as you've hammered out the original deal, executives and advisors say.

That may mean having customers sign a letter of agreement detailing the transaction, the expected payment and the payment schedule (normally within 30 days).

"A business person needs to do prevention up front, (to make sure) that you have a clear understanding with the person you're dealing with," said Hammock, the founder of Home-Based Businesses of Florida.

From there, here's what the local executives and business advisors suggest:

First, start pursuing the bill immediately after it becomes tardy. "The whole key to collections is not letting people get so far (behind schedule) that it becomes an impossible task," Ziffer said.

The business advisors say some firms aren't very good at following this rule. For example, the Florida A&M University-Small-Business Development Center recently worked with one Franklin King, Fla., company which had past-due bills ranging from 10 days to a year.

There's a good reason for the rule: The longer a past-due bill ages, the less chance you'll have of ever collecting it.

Second, don't assume the customer is deliberately trying to stiff you. Nothing says you have to scream, holler and threaten horrible consequences when you call someone with a late account. In fact, just the opposite approach is more likely to work in many cases.

This is the time when you need to find out if the customer didn't like the product or service you provided and hasn't gotten around to telling you yet. "You call them up and say, 'I was curious if there was a problem with your bill because I haven't received payment of it,'" Ziffer said. "You disarm them when you ask if there's a problem."

The executives say that most tardy bill payers actually are polite but firm collections policy. The goal: Show customers that you carefully monitor your cash flow, that you are able to quickly spot a past-due bill and that you collect those "receivables" in a professional way.

"When I've asked for my money in an open, honest way, there's a certain level of respect and I do get my money in a good period of time and they use me again," Hammock said.

And there's a sound financial reason for this approach: It's expensive to generate new customers. "We're going to stay in contact with every one of them to see what we can do to continue our business relationship," said Sanitrol's Smith. "It takes far too much money to get a new customer than to keep an existing one."

The local executives and business advisors all agreed that a nice-guy approach won't always work.

Some companies deliberately delay paying bills to keep their cash flow healthy and to capture every penny of bank interest they can, the executives say.

"You've got to expect that they're going to exploit their smaller vendors if they can," said John Kerr, director of the Small Business Institute at the Florida State University College of Business.

While dealing with purposely tardy customers won't always be pleasant, the executives say that doesn't mean you can't ever get your money.

The executives and business advisors suggest these steps:

• Try to get some of what you're owed even if you can't get the whole amount.

• Renegotiate the original payment terms if you have to. Set up a payment schedule.

• "People will say they don't have the money and you say, 'OK, how about \$25 a week?'" said Hugh Davis, owner of Davis Trophies in Tallahassee.

• Try to deal with the person most able to facilitate the payment — usually a finance-department representative in charge of paying the company's bills.

• But don't stop there. If you have to, go after the person who actually placed the order with you or his or her superior.

• "The accounts-payable people sometimes are real hostile, (acting as if) they don't want to be bothered," Jane Parsons said. "I'll get a response like that, I don't deal with that person anymore."

Sometimes, says FSU's Kerr, there's not much you can do with some customers to speed up payment. For example, government agencies are notoriously slow to cut checks.

Still, having an aggressive collections policy may not be enough if you started your business without adequate funds. If so, the Leon County executives and business advisors say you could be in for trouble.

"If you're not well-capitalized, if you can't survive those periods when people are going to be paying slowly, then you run the risk of not being around," Kerr said.

Here are some tips for avoiding problems with late-paying customers:

• Prepare a letter of agreement that outlines the job you're promising to do, the price and your payment terms (usually 30 days). Discuss it with the customer.

• Contact a customer soon after the payment becomes tardy. Ask if there was a problem with the work that you can solve.

• Don't be afraid to speak with a more-senior person in the company who may be able to expedite the payment.

• Renegotiate the terms if a customer is willing to pay part of the bill now and part later. If you have to, set up a new payment schedule.

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners will receive in the office of the County Commissioners proposals for bids for a Photo Imaging System.

Such Bids shall consist of all equipment, devices, manuals and information as outlined in the approved specification which may be obtained in the office of the County Commissioners at the office of the Sheriff, Wayne Tousey at the courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

All bids must be accompanied by a 5% bid bond and must be submitted in a sealed envelope labeled PHOTO IMAGING SYSTEM-SEALED BID.

Bids will be opened at 10:00 AM Mountain Standard Time on the 9th day of December, 1993, at the office of the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners at the courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Any questions regarding said bids should be referred to Sheriff Wayne Tousey at the Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, 208-734-4000.

DATED this 22nd day of November, 1993

Board of Commissioners Twin Falls County  
James Fraley, Chairman  
Attest:  
Robert S. Fort  
Robert S. Fort, Clerk

PUBLISH: Sunday, November 28 and December 5, 1993.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**NOTICE OF SALE**

The following vehicles are offered for sale by South Central Community Action Agency, Inc. One (1) 1978 Dodge Max-Van, Yellow in color, approximate mileage 208,482 condition good. Serial #836.

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The above vehicles are sold "as is" without any express or implied warranties. Vehicles may be inspected at Idaho Bus Market, 1004 West Jerome, Idaho.

Interested parties may contact South Central Community Action Agency by 5:00 pm on November 26, 1993. Bids must be submitted on forms provided by South Central Community Action Agency at the office of the Sheriff, Wayne Tousey at the courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Any bids must be accompanied by a 5% bid bond, and must be submitted in a sealed envelope labeled "LIVE-SCAN FINGER-PRINT SYSTEM - SEALED BID".

Bids will be opened at 10:00 AM Mountain Standard Time on the 8th day of December, 1993, in the office of the Board of Twin Falls County Commissioners at the courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Any questions regarding said bids should be referred to Sheriff Wayne Tousey at the courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, 208-734-4000.

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- Huffy, black, boy, Min. Bike
- Raleigh, Blue, boy, 10 speed
- Sears, white, boy, 10 speed
- Road Ace, 3403577, blue, boy, 12 speed
- Alpine, HC3391928, yellow, boy, 18 speed
- Montney, black, boy, 10 speed
- Mt. Tek, black, boy, Min. bike
- Huffy, A70678288, yellow, boy, 10 speed
- Huffy, white, boy, 10 speed
- Schwinn, brown, boy, 10 speed
- Kant W90018454, black, boy, 10 speed
- Raleigh, silver, boy, 10 speed
- Free Spirit, yellow, boy, 10 speed
- Scott, HC36305, black, boy, 10 speed
- Mt. Ranger, red, boy, Min. bike
- Sears, blue, boy, dirt bike
- BMX, silver, boy, dirt bike
- Junny, 1992, black, boy, 10 speed
- Swadlow, FH14406, black, boy, Min. bike, 18 speed
- Murray, 5231X12, pink, girl, small bike
- Canfield, red, boy, dirt bike
- Niahki, black, boy, Min. bike, 18 speed
- Ross, 088482277, blue, boy, 5 speed
- Unknown, purple, boy, dirt bike
- Huffy, 8721292886, grey, boy, 10 speed.
- Western Flyer, red, boy, dirt bike
- Free Spirit, black, boy, 10 speed
- Niahki, brown, boy, 10 speed.
- Trail Tough, H07040631, orange, boy, dirt bike
- Murray, black, boy, dirt bike
- Mongoose, white, boy, Min. bike, 18 speed.
- Huffy, red, BVC, boy, dirt bike
- Murray, red, boy, dirt bike
- Unknown, blue, boy, dirt bike
- Murray, silver, boy, dirt bike
- Chympha, red, boy, dirt bike
- Rallye, purple, boy, dirt bike
- Track Centric, black, boy, dirt bike
- Road Master, black, boy, dirt bike
- Spalding, black, boy, Min. bike, 18 speed
- Huffy, orange, boy, Min. Bike, 18 speed
- Unknown, red, MC works
- Electric lawn mower, red, mower

ANY OTHER MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids. All bids are to be cash, lawful money of the United States of America, and must be submitted in a sealed envelope. DATED this 22nd day of November, 1993

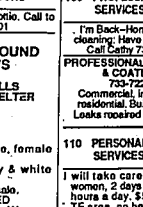
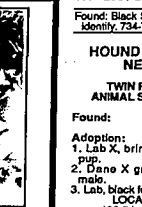
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Affectionate grandpa, 50s Single, 55, hard-eyed, brown haired... VMS 127

Attractive, blonde SWF 43, 130lbs, never married... VMS 210

DWM, 39 57, 150lbs, muscular, active in community... VMS 210

DWF, 29 Mother of two, non-smoker, non-drinker... VMS 210

Tall SWF 67, 7' 2", 245 lbs, honest, caring... VMS 210

Headstrong DWM, 34 57, brown haired, 155lbs, self-employed... VMS 210

New to area DWM, 29, 5'11", 160lbs, enjoys outdoors... VMS 210

Outgoing SWF 59, 150lbs, outgoing, charming, good listener... VMS 210

DWM, 42 59, brown haired, 155lbs, self-employed... VMS 210

New to area DWM, 29, 5'11", 160lbs, enjoys outdoors... VMS 210

DWM, 35 57, 175lbs, non-smoker, enjoys fishing... VMS 210

SWF, 35 Non-smoker, enjoys reading, dancing... VMS 210

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DWM, 40

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DWF, 37

5'3", slim, intelligent, fun-loving, open-minded... VMS 210

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Brown hair, hazel eyes, SWF, 160lbs, with own... VMS 210

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SWF, 28, enjoys sports, weight lifting... VMS 210

Hereditary DWM, 40

5'2", 160lbs, smoker, enjoys traveling... VMS 210

New to area

DWF, 36, 5'11", 150lbs, brown hair... VMS 210

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Shrewd, active widow

WF, enjoys country music, dancing, travel... VMS 210

Attractive, 24

Bond haired, hazel SWF, 160lbs, with own... VMS 210

Hi, I'm a SWF, 19

5'7", blue eyes, enjoys riding, collecting... VMS 210

SWF, 37

Tall, gentle, brown hair and devoted... VMS 210

Are you a lady cowboy?

Do you love to ride, dress up and... VMS 210

Attractive DWM, 32

6ft., 160lbs, brown hair, blue-eyed... VMS 210

Existing SWF, 18

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Attraction

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 <b>1985 SUZUKI SAMURAI</b> Great economy. WAS \$4995 <b>\$2488</b>	 <b>1986 FORD 3/4 TON DIESEL</b> Extra sharp. <b>SOLD</b>	 <b>1989 JEEP WRANGLER</b> HARDTOP, Wheels, stereo. WAS \$10995 <b>\$8988</b>	 <b>1988 NISSAN CLUB CAB</b> W/CAMPER SHELL, V-6, red. <b>SOLD</b>	 <b>1991 DODGE DAKOTA</b> Loaded, LE pkg., air cond., bed liner. WAS \$13995 <b>\$10988</b>
 <b>1991 MITSUBISHI MONTERO</b> Fully equipped. WAS \$14995 <b>\$11488</b>	 <b>1993 GEO TRACKER</b> Like new. WAS \$14995 <b>\$11988</b>	 <b>1990 DODGE 3/4 TON CLUB CAB</b> LE package, air conditioning. WAS \$14995 <b>\$11988</b>	 <b>1989 TOYOTA 4-RUNNER</b> Hard to find. WAS \$14995 <b>\$12988</b>	 <b>1990 GMC 1/2 TON SWB</b> V-8, stereo, 2 tone, extra sharp. WAS \$14995 <b>\$13488</b>
 <b>1990 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP</b> Loaded, automatic, air, 2 tone, dual tanks, more. WAS \$15995 <b>\$13488</b>	 <b>1993 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP</b> 2700 miles, absolutely like new. WAS \$16995 <b>\$14988</b>	 <b>1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DR.</b> Like new, low miles. WAS \$18995 <b>\$15988</b>	 <b>1993 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER</b> 4 DOOR. All the toys GM has. WAS \$21995 <b>\$18988</b>	 <b>1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE</b> Fully equipped. WAS \$24995 <b>\$22988</b>



**1994 JEEP WRANGLER**  
 2.5 4 cylinder, 5 speed, reclining seats, full size spare, extra cap fuel tank, High Altitude Emissions, S package owner choice protection 3-36 or 7-70.

WAS \$14853  
**\$12988**  
**\$0 down \$239<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.99% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE CARAVAN**  
 Automatic transmission, child seats, 7 passenger, air conditioning, rear window defroster, AM/FM cassette, Value Pkg. 22T, owner choice protection 3 year 36,000; 7 year 70,000.

WAS \$18866  
**\$15988**  
**\$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.**


\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.33% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 JEEP CHEROKEE**  
 5 speed manual transmission, 2.5 4 cylinder, heavy duty alternator, rear window defroster, dual remote mirrors, 23 B pkg., cloth seats, owners choice protection 3 year 36,000 or 7 year 70,000.

WAS \$19820  
**\$15988**  
**\$0 down \$289<sup>00</sup> mo.**

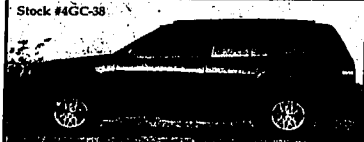
\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.33% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 DODGE 1500 4x4**  
 ST advantage pkg., 23C deluxe 40/20/40 bench seat, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, sliding rear window, body side mouldings, chrome wheels, 318 V-8, owners choice protection program 3 yr. 36,000 or 7 yr. 70,000.

WAS \$23480  
**\$20988**  
**\$0 down \$379<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.33% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**1994 JEEP GR. CHEROKEE**  
 Automatic, 190 horse 6 cylinder, air conditioning, tilt, cruise, cassette Laredo decor, power windows & locks, aluminum wheels, owners choice protection program 3 year 36,000 or 7 year 70,000.

WAS \$29877  
**\$23988**  
**\$0 down \$429<sup>00</sup> mo.**

\*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$6.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.33% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Dealer Retains Rebate. All Units Subject To Prior Sale. Sale Prices Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$6.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$15.00)

**\$0 DOWN DELIVERS OAC**

\*Financing based on approved credit.

# LATHAM

**Open Weekday Evenings 'til 8:00 P.M.**

**Se Habla Español**

**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**  
 510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Prices Effective thru Sunday Nov. 28, 1993



# You don't have to be a "Scrooge" to Save... Just See Chris Kringle!



<p><b>94 MAZDA B2300</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$3,873.24</p> <p><b>\$7,977</b> or <b>\$159<sup>48</sup></b> per mo. for 36 months</p>	<p><b>No Down Payment Required!</b> (No Payments til next year!)</p>	<p><b>94 MAZDA B3000 V6 SE</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$4,798.90</p> <p><b>\$11,777</b> or <b>\$179<sup>88</sup></b> per mo. for 48 months</p>	<p>No Down Payment Payments 6.99% Apr. OAC. Payment does not include tax, title &amp; 74.50 doc fee.</p>
<p><b>94 MAZDA B2300 XCAB</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$4,608.38</p> <p><b>\$11,477</b> or <b>\$183<sup>83</sup></b> per mo. for 48 months</p>	<p><b>94 MAZDA 626 DX</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$6,468</p> <p><b>\$13,977</b> or <b>\$199<sup>80</sup></b> per mo. for 48 months</p>	<p><b>94 VOLKSWAGEN GOLF III GL</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$6,285.90 48 month lease</p> <p><b>\$228mo**</b></p>	<p><b>10-Year 100,000 mile Warranty</b></p>
<p><b>94 MAZDA PROTEGE LX</b></p> <p><b>\$11,977</b> or <b>\$199<sup>93</sup></b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>FREE Christmas</b> Free with any new or used purchase</p>	<p><b>94 MAZDA 626 LX V6</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$8,423.80</p> <p><b>\$18,377</b> or <b>\$259<sup>62</sup></b> per mo. for 48 months</p>	<p><b>94 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA III GL</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$6,838.00 48 month lease</p> <p><b>\$239mo**</b></p>
<p><b>94 MAZDA B3000 V6 4x4</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$5,383.00</p> <p><b>\$13,777</b> or <b>\$229<sup>83</sup></b> per mo. for 48 months</p>	<p><b>94 MAZDA B4000 SE 4x4</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$6,458.35</p> <p><b>\$15,877</b> or <b>\$259<sup>73</sup></b> per mo. for 48 months</p>	<p><b>94 MAZDA 626 LX V6</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$8,423.80</p> <p><b>\$18,377</b> or <b>\$259<sup>62</sup></b> per mo. for 48 months</p>	<p><b>94 MAZDA B4000 SE 4x4</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$6,458.35</p> <p><b>\$15,877</b> or <b>\$259<sup>73</sup></b> per mo. for 48 months</p>
<p><b>94 MAZDA B4000 V6 LE XCAB 4x4</b> Guaranteed Future Value \$7,464.78</p> <p><b>\$18,377</b> or <b>\$299<sup>70</sup></b> per mo. for 48 months</p>	<p><b>94 MAZDA MX6</b></p> <p><b>\$18,977</b> or <b>\$324<sup>88</sup></b> per mo.</p>	<p><b>FREE Color T.V. Drawing</b> Save Money for Xmas</p>	<p><b>94 MAZDA NAVAJO</b></p> <p><b>\$18,977</b> or <b>\$324<sup>88</sup></b> per mo.</p>

Celebrate with Chris Jordan Volkswagen/Mazda & Lloyd Family Christmas Trees. (Next to Chris Jordan Volkswagen/Mazda)

## Chris Jordan Volkswagen • Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

### MAGIC VALLEY REALTY

734-1991 1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

**Your house can be in our next ad!**  
Call today for a comparative market analysis!

**AFFORDABLE RETIREMENT** living in Cameo mobile home park. Clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1980 Sahara. Master bedroom includes walk-in wardrobe & full bath. Newer carpet and appliances. Woodstove & small, but cute deck. \$17,500. #LS-304

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Larry Smith  
733-5871

**APPROX. 80 ACRE FARM w/1318** sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Barn & machine shed with shop. Cement ditch and gated pipe. Located north of Deadman's corner near Filer. \$189,900. Call today! #SK-295

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Steve McIntopp  
328-5848

**PICK YOUR COLORS!** Cathedral ceiling, great room & dining area. The Ruby offers 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Kitchen w/range & dishwasher. Under construction so you can pick & choose your colors. Redwood deck & maintenance free exterior. \$99,900. #SH-299

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Steve Hallows  
734-1298

**CHARMING 2-STORY BRICK HOME** w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Includes extra large built-in china cabinet in formal dining room, some hardwood floors, dormer windows & circular drive. House and lot \$78,000! (Adj. pricing offered separately. #IG-184)

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Tessy Gibbs  
733-6285

**BRIGHT & LIGHT** describes this 5 bedroom, 3 bath home. Less than a year old with all the amenities. Great for entertaining or everyday living. Custom built and owner being transferred. Priced to sell at \$182,500. A MUST SEE! #CS-303

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Gene Sharp  
733-5559

**READY TO OCCUPY.** Clean and well maintained, one owner, 1976 14'x64' Governor, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Appliances included. Children and pets welcome in this local mobile home park. \$14,800. #ES-264

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Ellie Sharp  
733-5558

**UNDER CONSTRUCTION!** Still time to pick your colors in this AURORA plan. Vaulted ceilings, gas fireplace & 10' bay window. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Maintenance free siding, 2-car garage. DON'T DELAY! CALL TODAY! \$100,500. #SH-300

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Steve Hallows  
734-1298

**ACROSS FROM THE NEW PARK.** Contemp. ranch style home. 6 bdrms, 2 baths, beautifully refurbished, cozy fireplace in living room, vaulted ceilings, newer windows & floor coverings, well for irrigation. Great family home on large lot. \$93,000. #E-281

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

John Etheridge  
734-1349

**INSIDE 40 ACRES** with Wade Rain Wheel Line, numerous outbuildings, 50'x24' shop plus 1232 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. \$97,500. Call today for more information! #SK-285

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Steve McIntopp  
328-5848

**COUNTRY SOLITUDE** on 2.5 acres. Hidden on a dead-end lane gives you peace & quiet. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths & fireplace. Fruit trees, pine trees & room for garden. Pasture & outbuildings make this the best in country living. \$134,900. #JH-265

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Jim Hoag  
734-7187

**WANTED: Buyer** for this 2 bedroom, clean home on large corner lot. Covered 2-car carport and storage shed. In nice small close-knit community of Gooding. A bargain for only \$38,000. Call Debbie for appl. to see this investment property. #DD-301

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Debbie Daniels  
734-4044

**PRICE BREAK.** Reduced to \$92,500. Act now! 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, hi-level formal living & family room w/pellet stove. Kitchen has oven/range, dishwasher & disposal. Hot tub room & beautiful master suite. RV parking. CALL FOR DETAILS! #GH-226

**MAGIC VALLEY REALTY**  
734-1991

Gudrun Hallows  
734-1298

It all begins with trust. Magic Valley Realty. You know us. We know real estate. Call us today.



# The Harvest Is Complete! and you're invited to Gary's Westland Motors 3<sup>RD</sup> ANNUAL HARVEST MOON AG APPRECIATION SALE!

**EVERY CAR MARKED WITH SALE PRICES!**

**LOOK FOR THE HARVEST MOON TAGS!**

**EVERY TRUCK MARKED WITH SALE PRICES!**

**DON'T MISS THIS BIG, ONCE A YEAR EVENT!**

*New!* **GMC SAFARI VAN**  
★ Stock #3334-1 ★ Air Cond. ★ Tilt  
★ Cruise ★ AM/FM Cassette



Was ..... \$19,606  
Less Gary's Discount.... \$3151  
**Harvest Sale Price**  
**\$16,455\***

*New!* **1994 PONT. SUNBIRD**  
★ Stock #42019 ★ Air Cond. ★ ABS  
★ Brakes ★ AM/FM Cassette



*Harvest Sale Price*  
**\$9979\***

*New!* **1993 CAD. SEDAN DEVILLE**  
★ Stock #31009 ★ Absolutely Loaded Luxury Car!



Was ..... \$34,416  
Less Gary's Discount.... \$4592  
**Harvest Sale Price**  
**\$29,824\***

*New!* **1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4X4**  
★ Stock #45013 ★ XE Package  
★ 1300 Watt Stereo ★ Chrome Wheels



Was ..... \$21,479  
Less Gary's Discount.... \$2057  
**Harvest Sale Price**  
**\$19,422\***

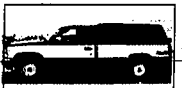
## USED SPECIALS ★ USED SPECIALS ★ USED SPECIALS



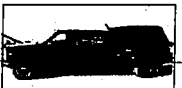
**1992 GMC EX CAB 4X4**  
#43043-1, Step Side, Auto., Loaded  
**\$14,688**



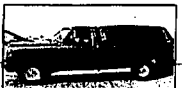
**1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4**  
#33200-1, Automatic, Silverado  
**\$3988**



**1988 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4X4**  
#31776-3, AT, Shell, 350, Nice Truck  
**\$10,688**



**1993 GMC 1 TON DUALY CREW CAB**  
#07211-0, 454, Silverado, Nice Truck!  
**\$25,688**



**1984 FORD F-150 4X4**  
#22112, Looks Like New!  
**\$2488**



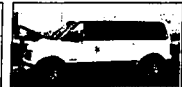
**1991 FORD F-150 4X4**  
#93066-1, 351, Auto., XLT, Low Miles  
**\$14,988**



**1991 NISSAN 4X4 PATHFINDER XE**  
#45026-1, V-6, A/C, Cassette, Tilt  
**\$15,488**



**1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON**  
#33182-3, Automatic, V-8  
**\$4988**



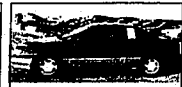
**1989 CHEVY ASTRO VAN**  
#13013-2, AT, V-6, A/C, Tilt, Cruise, 7 Passenger  
**\$8988**



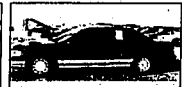
**1988 FORD F-150 4X4**  
#07234-0, Auto., V-8, XLT Lariat  
**\$8988**



**1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4**  
#35362-1, A/C, 5 Speed, Like New  
**\$8988**



**1992 HYUNDAI SCOUPE**  
#0200-2, Auto., AM/FM Cassette, Sunroof, A/C  
**\$8488**



**1988 MERCURY SABLE LS**  
#43064-2, V-6, Power Seats, Cruise, Pwr. Locks  
**\$5488**



**1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM**  
#07135-1, Auto., A/C, Quad Four  
**\$10,488**

## ENJOY COMPLIMENTARY GRAND CHEF MEALS SERVED OPEN TODAY FROM 11 AM - 5 PM

*Gary's* 1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.  
**WESTLAND**  
733-1823 *Motors*

\*All prices plus tax, title & DOC fee. Dealer retains rebate.





ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

# BIGGEST SALE OF THE SEASON!

RED TAGS

## FOREST RETURNS ARE HERE!

**1993 F-150 4X4 XLT**  
 •V-8 •5 Speed •LOADED!  
 Retailer New For Over \$19,003  
  
 Now **\$15,993**

**1993 F-150 4X4 XLT SUPERCAB**  
 •V-8 •A/T •LOADED!  
 Retailer New For Over \$22,322  
  
 Now **\$18,997**

**1993 F-250 4X4 XLT**  
 •V-8 •5 Speed •LOADED!  
 Retailer New For Over \$22,449  
  
 Now **\$18,982**


**1993 BRONCO XLT**  
 •V-8 •Automatic •LOADED!  
 Retailer New For Over \$25,684  
  
 Now **\$20,988**

**THEY WORKED FOR THE FOREST SERVICE THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!**

**1993 EXPLORER XLT**  
 •6 Cyl. •5 Speed •LOADED!  
 Retailer New For Over \$22,173  
  
 Now **\$19,996**


## IT'S EASIER TO DRIVE A NEW FORD!

**1994 F-150 4X4 SUPERCAB XLT**  
 •5.0L V-8 EFI Engine •5 Speed Manual OD •XLT Lariat Trim •A/C •AM/FM Cassette •Pwr. Locks & Windows •Tilt •Cruise •Aluminum Wheels •Some Have Captain's Chairs & Two-Tone Paint  
**\$286\*** per mo.  
  
\*24 mos payments of \$286 per month plus tax of \$14.90 GMV. Last payment of \$684. \$150 cash down at trade only. Vehicle security deposit \$225 due at inception.

**BOTH OF AMERICA'S #1 SELLING VEHICLES YOUR CHOICE...**  
**\$14,994** after rebate  
**1994 F-150 4X4 XL**  
 •4.9L EFI Engine •5 Spd. Manual OD •XL Trim •AM/FM Stereo •Argent Styled Wheels •Bright Lwr. Mount Mirrors •Full Gauge Pkg. •Air Bag Restraint System •Much More!  
  
 Was \$17,140

**1994 RANGER SPORT**  
 •2.3L EFI Engine •5 Speed Manual OD •Electronic AM/FM Cassette •Cast Aluminum Wheels •Full Carpeting •60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seat •Handling Pkg. •Sport Rear Bumper •More!  
**\$9888** after rebate  
 Was \$11,188  


**1994 CROWN VICTORIA**  
 •4.6L V-8 Modular Engine •Elec. OD Auto. Trans. •A/C •Pwr. Windows/Locks •Cruise •Tilt •Rear Window Defrost •Convenience Group •Dual Air Bag Safety •Front/Rear Floor Mats  
**\$298\*** per mo.  
  
\*24 mos payments of \$298 per month plus tax of \$14.92 GMV. Last payment of \$684. \$150 cash down at trade only. Vehicle security deposit \$225 due at inception.

**1994 TAURUS GL**  
 •3.0L EFI V-6 •Automatic OD Trans. •Air Conditioning •Dual Air Bags •Cruise •60/40 Cloth Split Bench Seats •Rear Window Defroster •Many Other Luxury Features  
**\$9494** after rebate  
 Was \$11,040  


**1994 TEMPO SPORT**  
 •2.3L EFI Engine •5 Speed Manual OD •Cloth Bucket Seats •Air Conditioning •Rear Window Defrost •Light Group •Sport SE Trim Package •Dual Electric Mirrors  
**\$9494** after rebate  
 Was \$11,040  


## MITSUBISHI...MORE VALUE FOR YOUR DOLLAR!

**1994 ECLIPSE**  
 •Air Conditioning •4 Wheel Disc Brakes •Cassette Stereo •Front Wheel Drive •Much More!  
**\$199\*** per mo.  
  
\*47 mos payments of \$199 per month plus tax of \$11.92 GMV. Last payment of \$684. \$150 cash down at trade only. Vehicle security deposit \$225 due at inception.

**1994 GALANT ES**  
 •Dual Air Bags •A/C •Power Windows & Locks •Automatic OD Trans. •Premium Sound System •Much Much More!  
**\$249\*** per mo.  
  
\*47 mos payments of \$249 per month plus tax of \$12.00 GMV. Last payment of \$684. \$150 cash down at trade only. Vehicle security deposit \$225 due at inception.

**BRAND NEW MIGHTY MAX 4X4**  
 •Tilt •Deluxe Cloth Interior •Sliding Rear Window •Dual Sport Mirrors  
**V-6!**  
**\$11,888** after rebate  


**VALUE CORNER**

1978 HONDA	\$299
23254, WAS \$995	
1978 PLY. DUSTER	\$299
23260, WAS \$1195	
1978 CHEV. CORDOBA	\$388
23263, WAS \$995	
1982 PONTIAC T1000	\$392
23271, WAS \$995	
1978 MERC. KAPRAY	\$588
23256, WAS \$1495	
1988 PLY. TURISMO	\$588
23281, WAS \$1195	
1978 CHEV. MONTE CARLO	\$688
23153, WAS \$1195	
1980 MERC. MARQUIS	\$793
23252, WAS \$1195	
1970 FORD F-100	\$877

1988 OLDS CIERA	\$2871
23214, WAS \$3995	
1988 FORD TEMPO	\$3496
23946, WAS \$5995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$3887
23192, WAS \$5995	
1988 MERCURY TRACER	\$3887
23159, WAS \$5495	
1988 FORD F-BIRD	\$3962
23159, WAS \$5495	
1991 FORD FESTIVA	\$3977
23278, WAS \$5995	
1988 FORD TEMPO	\$3991
23109, WAS \$4995	
1988 OLDS CUTLASS	\$3992
23203, WAS \$5995	
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$4871
23227, WAS \$5995	
1990 NISSAN SENTRA	\$4889
23207, WAS \$5995	
1990 MITSUBISHI GALANT	\$5992
23128, WAS \$8995	
1988 MERCURY TRACER	\$6971
23971, WAS \$8995	
1991 FORD ESCORT	\$6996
23148, WAS \$8995	
1988 MAZDA 626	\$7491
23233, WAS \$9995	
1988 OLDS CUTLASS	\$7863
23278, WAS \$9995	
1982 DODGE SPIRIT	\$7883
23245, WAS \$9995	
1988 CHEVY CORBICA	\$8968
23122, WAS \$10,995	
1991 BUICK LESABRE	\$8983
23261, WAS \$10,995	
1988 FORD TEMPO	\$9893
23985, WAS \$12,495	
1988 TOYOTA CAMRY	\$9978
23194, WAS \$11,995	
1988 HONDA CIVIC	\$10,888
23212, WAS \$12,995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$10,893
23970, WAS \$12,995	
1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM	\$10,896
23219, WAS \$12,995	
1991 OLDS ACCORD	\$12,996
23218, WAS \$14,995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$13,966
23988, WAS \$16,995	
1991 OLDS ACCORD	\$13,991
23117, WAS \$16,995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$14,996
23986, WAS \$17,995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$14,997
23984, WAS \$16,995	
1988 FORD TAURUS	\$15,966
23984, WAS \$18,995	

1978 FORD RANGERO	\$1396
24290, WAS \$2995	
1984 DODGE D-250	\$1588
24293, WAS \$2995	
1988 GMC JIMMY	\$1886
24299, WAS \$2995	
1988 FORD AEROSTAR	\$3882
24290, WAS \$5995	
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$3886
24299, WAS \$5995	
1988 GMC C2500	\$3966
24016, WAS \$4995	
1988 FORD F-250	\$3988
24306, WAS \$5995	
1988 DODGE D-350	\$4996
24296, WAS \$7995	
1988 CHEVY PICKUP	\$5886
24308, WAS \$6995	
1988 FORD F-350	\$5997
24320, WAS \$6995	
1988 DODGE CARAVAN	\$3988
24291, WAS \$7995	
1988 FORD F-250 4X4	\$6777
24333, WAS \$7995	
1988 DODGE DAKOTA	\$6888
24294, WAS \$8995	
1988 JEEP WRANGLER	\$8886
24293, WAS \$9995	
1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN	\$9988
24296, WAS \$12,995	
1991 FORD F-100	\$10,777
24300, WAS \$14,995	
1988 FORD BRONCO	\$10,933
24295, WAS \$12,995	
1988 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$11,988
24301, WAS \$14,995	
1988 FORD F-150 4X4	\$12,881
24286, WAS \$14,995	
1991 FORD AEROSTAR	\$12,988
24307, WAS \$14,995	
1991 FORD EXPLORER	\$14,992
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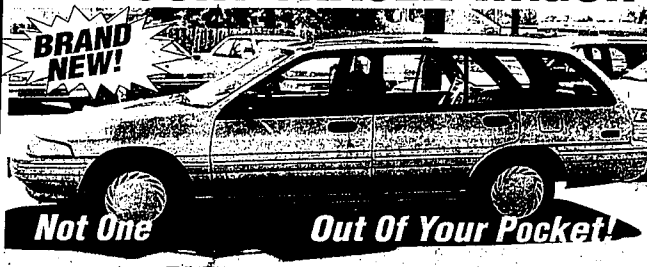


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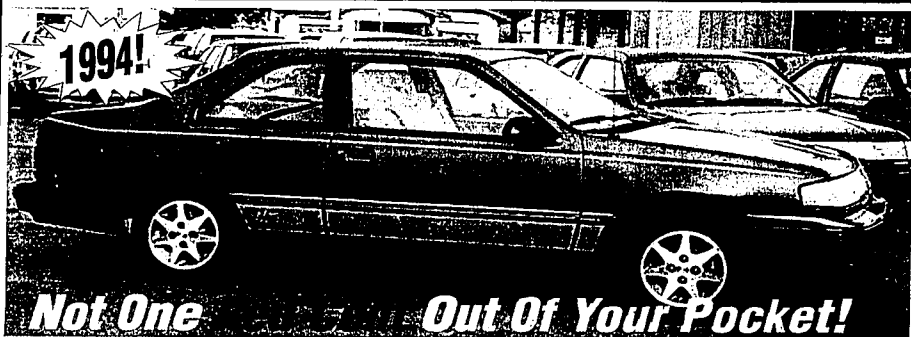
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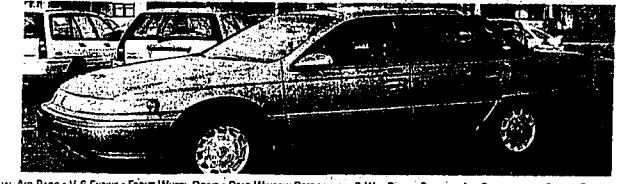
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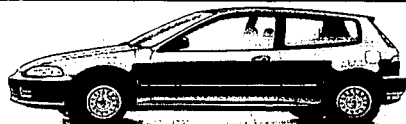


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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1963

The Times-News

# PARADISE



*Blunt talk from  
Barry Goldwater*

'I'm The  
Luckiest  
Son-of-a-Gun  
That Was  
Ever Born!'

*An Interview  
By Douson Rader*

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# PERSONALITY PARADE

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**Q** Shannon Doherty's reputation as a man-eater is hardly a state secret. So, given what we all know about her wild and reckless ways, why did Ashley Hamilton agree to marry her two weeks after they met?—Albert Wesley, Seattle, Ore.

**A** Ashley—the son of actor George Hamilton and his former wife, Alana—appears to be addicted to trouble. Though barely 19, he already is busy denying reports that he's a graduate of a Los Angeles drug-rehabilitation clinic. Ashley also is the survivor of a near-fatal motorcycle accident that required 300 stitches in his head, which are difficult to deny. An aspiring actor, young Hamilton will make his film debut next month in "Beethoven's 2nd," a sequel to the hit kids' flick about a St. Bernard. From a public-relations point of view, Hamilton's quickie marriage to TV star Doherty, 22, was a clever career move. After all, how many people knew his name before that?



Ghauri: All work and no play is "model life"

**Q** What can you tell us about the beautiful model Yasmeen Ghauri? Where was she born? How long has she been modeling? And what about the personal side of her life?—Alli Dye, Basalt, Ind.

**A** Yasmeen Ghauri, 21, is the product of an Indian father and a German mother. Despite the enormous success that she has achieved in four short years as a model—she's paid \$10,000 for a fashion show—she has ambivalent feelings about exploiting her looks. This may result from painful memories of growing up in Canada, where other kids used to call her names like "chocolate-cake face." What's more, her father, a devout Muslim, disapproves of her career, which often requires Yasmeen to pose scantily clad. "Basically," says the 5-foot-10 model, "I work, eat and sleep. I lack a personal life because I'm always traveling."



Chevy and Jayni Chase: Time to fly economy class?

**Q** Chevy Chase's late-night TV talk show was so awful and his ratings so low that nobody was surprised when Fox yanked him off the air in October. What happened? Chevy used to be such a funny guy.—Nadine Burroughs, Atlanta, Ga.

**A** What happened is that Chase, 50, hadn't had a regular gig on TV since he left "Saturday Night Live" in 1976. In the interval, both the comedian and his material grew stale. He also lacked experience as an interviewer and was clearly uncomfortable. Why, then, did he take on the task of competing with Leno and Letterman? He probably needed the money. After a string of disappointing movies, Chase no longer commands megabucks in Hollywood. But that hasn't put a crimp in his lifestyle. Chase has been known to charter jets to transport his wife, Jayni, 37, and their daughters, Cydney, 10, Caley, 8, and Emily, 4—plus two parrots and four dogs—between their homes in Los Angeles, Colorado and East Hampton, N.Y. The cost: \$42,000 one way. (Round-trip is a bargain, however, at \$49,500.)



Notorious newlyweds Shannon and Ashley: She probably shouldn't ask him for tips on riding that motorcycle

**Q** My friend says the Rolling Stones are the most popular band in America. I say it's the Grateful Dead. Who's right?—Shirley Davis, Rochester, N.Y.

**A** If concert attendance is the criterion of popularity, you are. Despite creeping old age and the so-called passing of the drug culture, the Grateful Dead currently rank as the highest-grossing concert act in America. Over the last 12 months, according to the weekly trade paper "Amusement Business," the Dead rang up box-office receipts of nearly \$47 million. No other group can come close. The last year in which the Stones were No. 1 in concert earnings was 1989, when they made a whopping \$73,426,873 at the box office.

**Q** Since I'm opposed to most forms of censorship, I was happy to see that the U.S. Senate had approved actress Jane Alexander, a liberal activist, as the new chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts. How did someone with her background manage to win over those right-wing critics of the NEA? And will Alexander continue to act in movies and the theater while holding down her job?—Michaela Hunier, Los Angeles, Calif.

**A** The recipient of a Tony, an Emmy and four Oscar nominations, Jane Alexander, 54, has said she intends to take a break from acting during her stint in Washington. In part, Alexander won the sup-

port because of her considerable charm. But it also didn't hurt that the Clinton Administration quietly passed the word that the actress wouldn't shake things up too much.—The White House intends to continue the Republican-era policy of withholding federal funds for arts projects that offend the "general standards of decency and respect" in America.



Chairman Alexander

**Q** Am I wrong or is Hollywood trending away from sex and violence and beginning to produce more movies aimed at kids and families?—John Raymond, St. Louis, Mo.

**A** Sex and violence still reign supreme, but you have spotted a legitimate trend. "Family values" are coming back in fashion in Hollywood," says Tom Stempel, executive vice president at 20th Century-Fox. "Nowadays, parents are more conscious of ratings and are looking for films that the whole family can go and see." But money, of course, is the bottom line. The enormous success of the two "Home Alone" movies—which, between them, grossed more than \$1 billion—revealed the sheer size of the "family market."

# PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

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Twin 22-karat gold bands encircle a decorative border in full color on fine porcelain. Shows smaller than actual diameter of 8 1/2 inches.  
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What does  
Barry Goldwater  
say today?

# 'This Country Has To Make A Decided Change'

BY DOTSON RADER

**E**VERY COUNTRY that has failed in the history of this world has failed because of the same things we are doing in America today,"

former Sen. Barry Goldwater told me. I with Goldwater, 84, in the den of Be-Nu-I-Kin, the sprawling glass, stone and wood house he built 40 years ago on 40 acres in the foothills above Phoenix and the desert valley where he was born. The grandson of an immigrant Jewish peddler, Goldwater found success first as a pilot and businessman, then most notably as a politician and Republican statesman. For almost half a century, he has been at the center of American political life. Elected to the U.S. Senate in 1952, he served five terms before retiring in 1956.

I asked him about the country's future.

"I talk too much," Goldwater began.

"I ought to keep my mouth shut. But if this country doesn't make a decided change in the deficit in the next five to seven years, I'd say this country will be bankrupt in 10 years. Now, that's a hell of a thing to say about a country that you were born in, fought a war over, and made your money and name in. But I think that's going to happen just as sure as we're sitting here."

"You can't run a business borrowing money, and I've run a business. You can't run a government borrowing money. We're over \$3 trillion in debt. The whole value of America, the last time I saw a figure, the value of everything in this country—the forests, farms, the gold, the copper, the people, everything—was less than \$4.5 trillion. We're almost there. We're going to get to the point where every cent of tax we collect—local, state, federal—won't even be able to pay the interest on our debt. That's some fix to be in."

I had come to ask Goldwater to look back on his life and to speak to some of the great events and people he had known. Which Presidents did he admire? Which did he despise? How did he rate Clinton? And what about Jack Kennedy, who had been his friend? But first I asked him about growing up in the American West, where he was born before Arizona was even a state.

"I was born down there," he said,



Barry Goldwater, 84, with his second wife, Susan, 53, near the Arizona home he built 40 years ago.

managed to be. They were pioneers." Goldwater's paternal grandfather, Michel Goldwasser (the name was Anglicized to Goldwater), the first family member to settle in Arizona, established trading posts and built a mercantile business—Goldwater's Department Stores—that became the foundation of the family's wealth.

As a child, Barry—the firstborn of Baron and Josephine Goldwater—had a fascination for mechanical and electrical gadgets that still grips him today. He excelled in football and boxing but was an indifferent student, although he graduated from Staunton Military Academy in Virginia as the best all-around cadet in 1928.

He wanted to go on to West Point, but his father took ill, and Barry returned to Phoenix to enter the family business, becoming president of Goldwater's Inc. in 1937. During World War II, he fought in the infantry and later flew fighter planes and supplies to Asia. In 1945 he mustered out as a lieutenant colonel and returned home to organize the Arizona Air National Guard. In 1949 he was elected to the Phoenix City Council.

I asked Goldwater about the influence on his political life.

"The men in politics whom I knew when I was a boy, a young man, were very highly respected," he recalled. "They were looked up to. When Jack Kennedy and I went to the Senate in 1953, we had what we called 'giants': Senators like Walter George and Richard Russell of Georgia, Bob Taft, Lehman of New York—very intelligent, honest men. When they went on the floor to make a speech, damn near every member of the Senate went to listen to them. Today you make a speech, and you're the only one on the damn floor. Nobody's there to listen, because they know you're not going to say anything. And what you say has been written by somebody else. Today we have a bunch of boys running for office. We have a Congress that should not be allowed anywhere."

I wanted to hear about some of the Presidents he'd known and respected. "I think if Jack Kennedy had lived, he might have been just great," he said. "I say that because I knew him quite well. He came and spent some time here on a ranch down in southern Arizona with a bad back after the war, and I went down to meet him. We became pretty good

**Y**ou can't run a government borrowing money. We're over \$3 trillion in debt... We're going to get to the point where every cent of tax we collect won't even pay the interest on our debt. That's some fix to be in."

pointing at the valley far below. "Then there were only about 10,000 people in the whole 700,000 acres of this valley. There are well over a million now. I was born into a wonderful family. Goldwaters have been in the state now for 135 years—probably Arizona's oldest family. I've grown up with the state."

Goldwater paused and took a sip from a glass of grapefruit juice. "When I was a boy, a man's word was all you needed," he remarked. "Today, nobody much trusts anybody. Back then we had people coming here who were like my Grandfather Michel was when he arrived in 1860, fresh out of Poland and England. Honest people who wanted to work. They saw a chance for a future. Even today, the young

people coming here are pretty much like them. We don't have a lot of burms and crooks and typical Easterners moving out here. To me, the difference about those days was decency and honesty."

"The front door of my father's house was always unlocked," he continued. "As a boy, I heard business deals talked over a glass of whiskey that today result in millions of dollars of business. Now I don't think my life has made a lot of difference—but my condescendable family has contributed a lot. They established towns and governments, wrote the [Arizona] constitution. My old Uncle Morris helped found the Democratic Party of the Arizona Territory, and he was a hell of a lot more conservative than I ever

friends. When we both got on the Labor Committee, I got to know him real well.

"I wanted to run against Jack in '64," he went on. "Lord, yes. In fact, we talked about it. We even discussed buying or renting an airplane, and we'd fly together campaigning. And we'd go, I'd say, to Omaha, and he'd get off and make this pitch, then I'd rebut it. And the next town I'd make the pitch, and he'd rebut. Jack and I thought this would have changed the whole method of campaigning in this country. It would have given the American people an opportunity to remember what the hell the issues were. We wouldn't be reading speeches written on Madison Avenue. They'd be looking at Goldwater and Kennedy. We talked and talked about this. I think he looked forward to it, and so did I. I liked him. I respected him, and I think he felt the same way about me."

I asked him what other Presidents he admired.

"Harry Truman," he said, naming another Democrat. "Number one. Harry Truman was probably the only President I'd known who came into office knowing what the hell he should know. His whole life had been public service. I never agreed much with Truman, but the thing I loved about him was you'd ask him a question at 7 o'clock at night and ask him the same question at 7 o'clock tomorrow, and you'd get the same answer. Today, you ask a President a question, and he goes back to the White House, and they tell him, 'You shouldn't have said that. This is what your answer should be.' So the next morning he gives you a different answer. You asked me about the trouble with our country? In politics and business, it's getting people to make decisions and stick by them. Harry Truman did that."

And Lyndon Johnson, the man he ran against in 1964?

"Probably the worst President we ever had!" Goldwater snapped. "I despised him. When I first came to Washington, Lyndon was a good leader of the Senate. But I wouldn't trust that so-and-so as far as I could throw this house. When he came to Washington, he was absolutely broke. Spent his life on the pub-

lic payroll and died worth \$40 million.

"Think of Vietnam," Goldwater continued, recalling the Johnson years. "The biggest mistake made on Vietnam was the day they decided to go in there. The second mistake was when they didn't decide to win the war." He shook his head, more in sadness than anger. "Now you think back. You never heard a single man in Washington talk about winning the war, right? Because it was being run by a bunch of politicians, including Lyndon, who didn't know his rear end from

a hot rock about running a war.

"Other Presidents?" he asked, rhetorically. "I think Ford brought respect back to the White House after Watergate. When Ford left that office, it had been elevated again to where the American people thought highly of it after Nixon."

"Dick Nixon? Watergate? I have never forgiven him. I've always said that a man who would lie to his country, to his wife and to his children is no good. That about sums him up."

I asked Goldwater, one of the coun-

try's best-known anti-Communists, if the collapse of the Communist world in 1991 had surprised him.

"I've always said communism would fall," he replied. "I never expected it to fall in my lifetime. I think you can't keep a people under slavery. You catch a bird, the bird wants to get away. I have birds come up here and look in my window, and if I wave my hand, they fly away. That's the way with a man. You try to subject a man to control from a central government, and he wants to be free. And this is what happened in Russia."

What about Ronald Reagan, the other noted anti-Communist conservative? When he was President, did Reagan finally realize Goldwater's conservative agenda?

"On Reagan's so-called conservatism, he was never a complete conservative," Goldwater answered. "When I first knew him, he was a left-wing Democrat. Once in office, he never really cut down spending. Didn't stop welfare. Didn't diminish the bureaucracy. The day may come when there are more city people working for the Agriculture Department telling farmers how to farm than there are farmers. Had been in Reagan's place, this country never would have gone \$3 trillion in debt."

"Reagan was a good White House President, gave a wonderful speech. He had a mind like Jack Kennedy's. Jack would come into a meeting, and he didn't know what we were talking about, but after three or four minutes, he knew every-

thing. Reagan could come into a room and not really know what was being discussed, but after a while he understood it. He had that kind of brain. I admired his buildup of the military and his attitude toward Russia. But he and Bush left us in debt."

He paused a moment, then continued



With JFK in 1961. "I got to know Jack real well," Goldwater said. "I wanted to run against him in '64. We talked and talked about it. I think he looked forward to it, and so did I."

The Republican nominee for President, Goldwater lost the '64 election to Johnson in a landslide.

**I**f Jack Kennedy had lived, he might have been just great...I liked him. I respected him, and I think he felt the same way about me."

## Senator Goldwater rates "Presidents I've known..."



**TRUMAN:** "Harry Truman was probably the only President we ever had I know who came into office knowing what the hell he should know."



**JOHNSON:** "Probably the worst President we ever had. I despised him."



**NIXON:** "I've always said a man who would lie to his country, to his wife and to his children is no good. That about sums him up."



**FORD:** "He brought respect back to the office after Watergate."



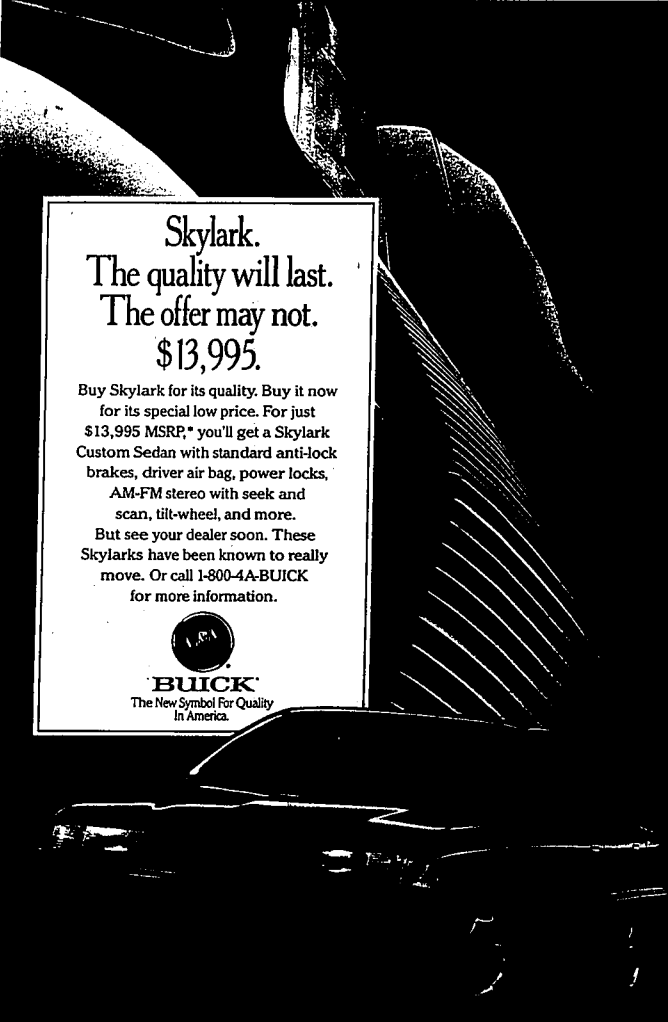
**CARTER:** "The longer he stays out of office, the better he's going to look. His being a religious man has made him, in my book, a good President."



**REAGAN:** "He was a good White House President, gave a wonderful speech. I admired his buildup of the military, but he and Bush left us in debt."



**CLINTON:** "Let's not be critical of him until he has had a chance to do something. Because I really don't know what the hell he's doing."



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**GOLDWATER/continued**

moment. "Who the hell have I left out? Oh, Carter," he said. "Well, the longer Jimmy Carter stays out of office, the better President he's going to look. His being a very religious man has made him, in my book, a good President. I'm not a closer-to-God type of religious man, but I very firmly believe in God and religion, although I don't practice it much."

Goldwater is Episcopalian.

"As for Clinton, let's give this young man a chance, but I think his time's beginning to run out," he continued. "I think he won because Bush ran a very bad campaign. I don't think George Bush really wanted to be President again.

"I think where Clinton is going to fall apart is on this medical reform. I got pretty close to socialized medicine when I was in England for my first hip replacement by the doctor who invented the cement that made it possible. We got on the subject of socialized medicine. He said, 'Senator, it's not working. It's making mediocre doctors. They don't have to study again, because the government will send them patients. Why should any doctor work to improve himself? I don't have an answer for that. And I don't think Clinton does. There isn't enough money. But let's not be highly critical of Clinton until he's had a chance to really do something. Let's find out what he can do. Because I really don't know what the hell he's doing.'"

We talked for several more hours. He spoke lovingly of his late wife, Peggy, with whom he spent a half-century until she died of circulatory problems eight years ago. He talked of his four children—Joanne, Barry Jr., Michael and Margaret. He spoke, too, of Susan Wechsler, 53, a health-care executive whom he married in February 1992. "Every day she makes me happy," he said.

Even the press no longer bothers him. "As I look back on it," he said, "there were times when I didn't think the press gave me a fair shake. But I can't complain. I don't think I would be where I am without a press who were understanding."

Barry Goldwater seems a contented man who has fought a lot of battles and won some of them. Although crippled by arthritis and in the twilight of his life, he seems to represent an era fast retreating into memory. He stands as a kind of icon of the American West: a man of fortitude and honesty from a time and place forever lost to us.

"I'm the luckiest son-of-a-gun that ever was born!" Goldwater declared. "There's not been many things I haven't done. Yes, I'm lucky. I'm blessed with the opportunity to go to a university two or three times a week and talk to the students. I'm very, very impressed with the younger people in this country. They're an entirely different breed of cats than their fathers and mothers. I hope I'm wrong, but the way this country's going today, we haven't got that long. So I hope to God those young people get older fast!"

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## Award-Winning Tape A Smash Hit

MONTPELIER, VT — Independent video producer Fredric Levine is proving that you don't need high-tech special effects, animation or violence to hold kids' attention. Levine's award-winning release, *Road Construction Ahead*, is thrilling children, parents and grandparents across America with real-life images of the people and machines that build our roads.

### Real Life Action Heroes

"I want to satisfy kids' curiosity about the working world around them," Levine says. His experience as a father of three young children has helped him to develop an eye for what kids like.

The result? A carefully produced, briskly edited, 30-minute tape that shows all the big machines kids love to watch. A friendly construction worker named George explains how the road builders survey, excavate, blast, crush, rocks, haul, grade, and pave a new highway.

### Entertainment Industry Reaction

Since its release last year, *Road Construction Ahead* has sold over 100,000 copies. Levine's success has drawn the attention of the national



"If your kids are fascinated by heavy equipment, then this video is for them."—United Media. *Road Construction Ahead*, \$19.95 plus \$3.95 shipping and handling from Focus Video, 1-800-652-4545.

Nancy Brian of Broken Arrow, Okla., wrote, "*Road Construction Ahead* has been played five times a day since it arrived... We appreciate the great camera work and editing, the attention to humans and machines, and the neat ending."

### Producer Announces New Video

Using the same touch that earned Levine the California Children's Media Award, the videomaker's newest release, *Fire & Rescue*, goes behind the scenes to give kids the thrill and excitement of a day on the job with real firefighters. The narrator, a friendly fireman named Mike, shows kids life at the fire station, on the job, and includes some important safety rules.

### How To Order

Both *Road Construction Ahead* and *Fire & Rescue* are recommended for children ages 2-10. To order either video, call toll-free 1-800-652-4545 or send \$19.95 per tape plus \$3.95 shipping and handling to: Focus Video, Dept. P16, 138 Main St., Montpelier, VT 05602. Allow 14 days for delivery. 30-day money-back guarantee. For customer service or inquiries, call 1-800-843-3686.

LYNN MINTON REPORTS:

# FRESH VOICES®

## "You could have beeped me"

Recently, we talked about dating with Cyndi Cartagena, 17, a popular star of ABC's new television series "CityKids":

**Lynn Minton:** What's something a boy should never say to a girl?

**Cyndi:** Never tell me I'm trying to close him in, like tie him down. I think that's the worst thing. Because you're not trying to. But when you get into a relationship, and you like the person, of course you just want to be with them. **LM:** What should a girl never say to a boy?

**Cyndi:** Unless you're, like, full-out going out and in love, I don't think you should totally let him know exactly how you feel. If you like him, like, so so much, just tell him you like him, or they start not to call you. They're like, "Oh, she likes me so much, she'll call me." And they start expecting things instead of appreciating them. **LM:** Would you ever stand a guy up?

**Cyndi:** No! I think that's the rudest thing.

**LM:** Has it ever happened to you?

**Cyndi:** Oh, yes. The most recent time, I hadn't seen him for a week, and he was like, "We'll see each other on Sunday." Okay. So, Saturday night, he calls me. And I'm like, "So, are we hanging out tomorrow?" And he's like, "Yeah, well, I'll call you tomorrow morning, because I'm real tired right now." And he didn't call me all Sunday. From that morning, I was ready to hang out. Like, I got a full-out outfit to wear. I ironed it real nice. And I'm telling all my friends, "No, I can't hang out tonight, because I'm hanging out with this guy." And it's, like, every minute goes by so slow. And I beeped him, and he didn't call me back. And when I spoke to him on Monday night late, he was like, "Oh, I never said that we were really going to hang out." And I was like, "Yes, you did. Because we hadn't seen each other for a week."

**But I didn't want to let him know how upset I was. So I was like, "Oh, no problem. I'm not getting mad. It's just, you said you definitely said we were going to hang out." And he said, "No, I didn't. I say we might, you say**

**that we are." I was so upset. I was, like, devastated.**

**And when I said, "I beeped you," he was like, "No, I never got it. Are you sure you've got the right number?"**

**LM:** Would you see him again after that?

**Cyndi:** Yes. I know. I know. It kills me too. But I believe in "out of sight, out of mind." So, like, he hasn't seen me for a while, so that's why he's acting like that. Once he sees me again, he remembers how much fun he has with me. Because he always tells me, when we're together, "Oh, I like you so much," and this and that. Most people, I would just drop them. There is just certain guys that you like too much.

**LM:** Would you let them get away with anything?

**Cyndi:** Definitely not. But, like, he used to be really, really late.

**Like an hour, and I would definitely give him a full-out attitude. I'd be like, "That's really inconsiderate. I wouldn't do this to you." Not, like, to give me a party, but to let them know it's wrong, and then they start feeling guilty.**

**LM:** Why wouldn't you, after a half hour, just leave?

**Cyndi:** Because I know that if I leave, two seconds later, they'll come. The second time he did it, I waited for, like, half an hour, and then I left. And as soon as I got home, he beeped me. And he was like, "Where are you? The train made me late." And "Didn't you know I got lost?" And I was like, "You could have beeped me." And he said, "I did." "Well, I didn't get it."

**"Well, you know I'm always late. And I'm like, "I'm not going to risk my life standing on a corner, just waiting around for someone to come and show up when they feel like it."**

**LM:** You were standing on a corner? **Cyndi:** Yes. Learning against a building. I can't even believe it myself. But now I won't wait anymore. Or I'll tell them to meet me where it's convenient for me, so that if they make me wait, like, I'll be at my house.



Cyndi Cartagena in *CityKids*



media, including feature coverage by CBS's *Eye to Eye* and ABC's *The Home Show*.

After Levine was interviewed on National Public Radio's *All Things Considered*, one station reported that the story generated more listener calls than any other broadcast in its history.

### Parents and Grandparents Rave

Albert Vee of North Hills, Cal., wrote that his four-year-old grandson is "absolutely thrilled" with *Road Construction Ahead*. Janet Stavridge of Warminster, Pa., said that her two-year-old son "was totally engrossed from the first viewing."

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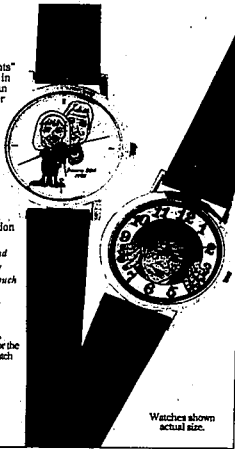
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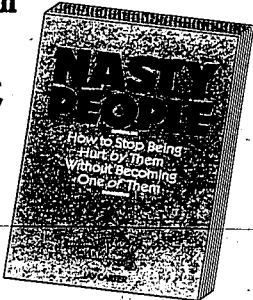
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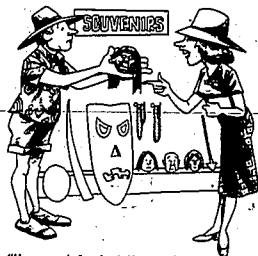


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HOW CAN GAMES TEST ETHICS?

# A NEW WAY TO THINK ABOUT RULES TO LIVE BY

MORAL CODES THAT SEEK TO REGULATE human behavior have been with us not only since the dawn of civilization but also among our pre-civilized, and highly social, hunter-gatherer ancestors. And even earlier. Different societies have different codes. Many cultures say one thing and do another. In a few fortunate societies, an inspired lawmaker lays down a set of rules to live by. But many revered codes have failed to establish a long-lived moral order. For example, the codes of Ashoka (India), Hammurabi (Babylon), Lycurgus (Sparta) and Solon (Athens), which once held sway over mighty civilizations, are today largely defunct. Perhaps they misjudged human nature and asked too much of us. Perhaps experience from one epoch or culture is not wholly applicable to another.

In this article, I describe an early effort—tentative but emerging—to approach the matter scientifically.

In our everyday lives, as in the momentous affairs of nations, we must decide: What does it mean to do the right thing? How do we deal with an enemy? Should we ever take advantage of someone who treats us kindly? If hurt by a friend, or helped by an enemy, should we reciprocate in kind?

Examples are all around us: Your sister-in-law ignores your snub and invites you over for Christmas dinner. Should you accept? A co-worker makes you look bad in front of the boss. Should you try to get even? Should you cheat at cards? On a larger scale: Should we kill killers? If a power company supports a symphony orchestra, ought we to ignore its destructive, although legal, pollution of the environment? Shattering a worldwide voluntary moratorium, China resumes its testing of nuclear weapons. Should we?

In making such decisions, we're concerned not only with doing right but also with what works—what makes us and the rest of society happier and more secure. There's a tension between what we call ethical and what we call pragmatic. If, even in the long run, ethical behavior were self-defeating, we would not call it ethical, but foolish. (We might even claim to respect it but in practice ignore it.) Bearing in mind the variety and complexity of human behavior, are there any simple rules—whether we call them ethical or pragmatic—that actually work? Let's look at some of the rules we're taught:

**The Golden Rule.** The most admired standard of behavior in the West is the Golden Rule. Its formulation in the first-century Gospel of St. Matthew is: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Almost no one follows it consistently. When the Chinese philosopher K'ung-Tzu (known as Confucius in the West) was asked in the sixth century B.C. his opinion of the Golden Rule—of repaying evil with kindness—he replied, "Then with what will you repay kindness?"

**The Silver Rule.** The Silver Rule is different: "Do not do unto others what you would not have them do unto you." The



In a time of rapid change, the scientist Carl Sagan wonders if there's a way to test competing ethical codes.

**THE GOLDEN,  
SILVER,  
BRAZEN AND  
IRON RULES  
ARE SIMPLE  
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WHETHER  
ANY OF THEM  
ACTUALLY  
WORKS?**

most inspiring 20th-century exemplars of the Silver Rule are Mohandas Gandhi and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. They counseled oppressed peoples not to repay violence with violence, but not to be compliant and obedient either. Nonviolent civil disobedience was what they advocated—putting your body on the line and showing, by your willingness to be punished in defying an unjust law, the justice of your cause. They aimed at melting the hearts of their oppressors. It worked, up to a point. But even Gandhi had trouble reconciling the rule of nonviolence with the necessities of defense against those with less lofty rules of conduct.

**The Brazen Rule.** "Repay kindness with kindness," said Confucius, describing relations between individuals, "but evil with justice." This might be called the Bronze or Brazen Rule: "Do unto others as they do unto you." It's "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth," plus "one good turn deserves another." In actual human (and chimpanzee) behavior, it's a familiar standard.

Without having to appeal to anyone's better nature, we institute a kind of operant conditioning, rewarding others when they're nice to us and punishing them when they're not. We're not pushovers, but we're not unforgiving either.

**The Iron Rule.**—and others. Of baser coinage is the Iron Rule: "Do unto others as you like, before they do it unto you." It's sometimes formulated as, "He who has the gold makes the rules," underscoring not just its rejection of, but also its contempt for, the Golden Rule. This is the secret maxim of many, if they can get away with it, and often the unspoken precept of the powerful.

Finally, I should mention two mixed rules, found throughout the living world. They explain a great deal. One is: "Suck up to those above you, and intimidate those below." This is the motto of bullies. It's really the Golden Rule for superiors, the Iron Rule for inferiors. Since there is no known alloy of gold and iron, we'll call it the Tin Rule for its flexibility. The other common rule is: "Give precedence in all things to close relatives, and do as you like to others"—the Golden Rule for relatives, the Iron Rule for others. This Nepotism Rule is known to evolutionary biologists as "kin selection."

Despite its apparent practicality, there's a fatal flaw in the Brazen Rule: unending vendetta. Each act of justifiable retribution triggers another. Violence begets violence. The reasonable part of us tries to keep the peace, but the passionate part of us cries out for vengeance. Extremists in the two warring factions can count on one another. They are allied against the rest of us, contemptuous of appeals to understanding and loving kindness. A few hotheads can force-march a legion of more prudent and rational people to brutality and war.

**What games teach us.** Clearly, the Brazen Rule is too unforgiving. But the Golden and Silver Rules seem too complicated. They systematically reward cruelty and exploitation.

BY CARL SAGAN

It is hard to imagine a Hitler or a Stalin being shamed into redemption by good example. The Iron Rule promotes the advantage of a ruthless and powerful few against the interest of the many. So is there a rule between the Golden and the Silver, on the one hand, and the Brazen and Iron, on the other, which works better than any of them?

Suppose we seek not to confirm or deny what we've been taught but to find out what really works. Is there a way to test alternative codes of ethics?

We're used to playing games in which somebody wins and somebody loses. Every point made by our opponent puts us that much farther behind.

"Win-lose" games seem so natural that many people are hard-pressed to think of a game that isn't win-lose. In win-lose games, the losses just balance the wins—that's why they're also called "zero-sum" games.

Many children are appalled the first time they really come face to face with the "lose" side of win-lose games. On the verge of bankruptcy in the game Monopoly,™ for example, they plead for special dispensation. When this is not forthcoming, they may, in tears, denounce the game as heartless and unfeeling—which, of course, it is.

Within the rules of Monopoly, there's no way for players to cooperate so that all benefit. That's not how the game is designed. The same is true for boxing, football, hockey, basketball, baseball, lacrosse, tennis, racquetball, pinocle, chess, all Olympic events, yacht and car racing, potsy and partisan politics. There may be rewards for teamwork, but not for teamwork with the opponent. In none of these games is there an opportunity to practice the Golden or Silver Rule, or even the Brazen. There is room only for the Rule of Iron.

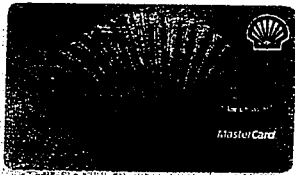
Nuclear war, however (and many conventional wars), economic depression and assaults on the global environment are all "lose-lose" propositions. Such vital human concerns as love, friendship, parenthood and the pursuit of knowledge are "win-win" propositions. Everyone gains from the creation of great music, art, architecture and literature, wise and just laws and, indeed, far-seeing moral codes. Our vision is dangerously narrow if all we know is "win-lose."

**The Prisoner's Dilemma.** The scientific field that deals with such matters is called "game theory." It's used in military strategy, trade policy, corporate competition and the limiting of

*continued*

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## RULES TO LIVE BY/continued

environmental pollution. The Defense Department has its own gaming agency. The paradigmatic game is the Prisoner's Dilemma. It is not zero-sum. Win-win, win-lose and lose-lose outcomes all are possible. It is wholly pragmatic and amoral: Imagine that you and a friend are arrested for committing a serious crime. Before the two of you have any chance to compare stories or plan strategy, you are taken to separate interrogation cells. There, oblivious of your Miranda rights ("You have the right to remain silent..."), the police try to make you confess. They tell you, as police sometimes do, that your friend has confessed. The police might be telling the truth. Or they might be lying. If you're willing to say anything, what's your best tack to minimize punishment?

You're permitted only to plead guilty or not guilty; you cannot implicate or clear your friend. These are the possible outcomes:

- If you deny committing the crime, and (unknown to you) your friend also denies it, the case might be hard to prove. In the ensuing plea bargain, both your sentences will be very light.

- If you confess, and your friend does likewise, then the effort the State must expend to solve the crime is small. In exchange, you both will be given a fairly light sentence, although not so light as if you both had asserted your innocence.

- If you plead not guilty, and your friend confesses, the State will ask for the maximum sentence for you and minimal punishment (maybe none) for your friend. Uh-oh. You're very vulnerable to a kind of double cross. So's he.

So if you and your friend both plead innocent, you both escape the worst. But each must be sure of the other.

Should you play it safe and guarantee no worse than a middle range of punishment by confessing? Then, if your friend pleads innocent while you plead guilty—well, too bad for him, and you might get off scot-free.

When you think through, realize that, whatever your friend does, you're better off confessing. Maddeningly, the same holds true for your friend. But if both of you confess, you both are worse off than if both of you had pleaded innocent. This is the Prisoner's Dilemma.

Robert Axelrod, a professor of political science at the University of Michigan, has pioneered the study of a repeated Prisoner's Dilemma in which the two players go through a sequence of such games with no direct communication between them. At the end of each, they figure out from their punishment how the other must have pleaded. They gain experience about each other's strategy (and character). Will they learn to "cooperate" game after game—both always denying that they committed any crime—even if the reward for flunking on the other (or "defecting") is very large?

If you cooperate overmuch, the other player may exploit your good nature. If you defect overmuch, your friend is likely to retaliate often, which will be bad for both of you. What is the right mix of cooperation and defection? How to behave then becomes, like any other question in Nature, a subject to be investigated experimentally.



"If the enemy inclines toward peace, do thou also incline toward peace." President Clinton quoted this Brazen Rule passage from the Koran at the Israeli/Palestinian peace accords on Sept. 13, 1993.

## DO THE CENTRAL LESSONS OF GAME THEORY APPLY TO REAL LIFE?



The United States violated most of its treaties with Native Americans. The Iron Rule was sometimes justified by the Brazen Rule.

This matter has been explored by Axelrod in a continuing round-robin computer tournament. Various codes of behavior confront one another, and at the end we see who wins (who gets the lightest cumulative prison term). The simplest strategies might be to cooperate all the time, no matter how much advantage is taken of you; or never to cooperate, no matter what benefits might accrue from cooperation. Both the Golden Rule and the Iron Rule always lose—the one from an excess of kindness, the other from an overabundance of ruthlessness. Strategies that are slow to punish defection lose, in part because they send a signal that non-cooperation works.

A rule that works. The most effective strategy in many such tournaments is called "Tit-for-Tat." It's very simple: You start out cooperating and, in each subsequent round, simply do what your opponent did the last time. You punish defections, but once the other player cooperates, you're willing to let bygones be bygones. At first it seems to garner better success. But as time goes on, the other strategies defeat themselves—from too much kindness or too much cruelty—and this middle way pulls ahead.

Except for always being nice on the first move, Tit-for-Tat is identical to the Brazen Rule. It promptly (in the very next game) rewards cooperation and punishes defection, and it has the great virtue that it makes its strategy absolutely clear.

To succeed, Tit-for-Tat strategists must find others who are willing to reciprocate—players with whom to cooperate. Once there get to be several players employing Tit-for-Tat, they rise in the standings together. After the first it seems to them the Brazen Rule unexpectedly won, they would pay to be less forgiving. Next tournament, they tried to exploit the Brazen Rule by defecting more often. They did poorly. Even experienced strategists tended to underestimate the power of forgiveness and reconciliation.

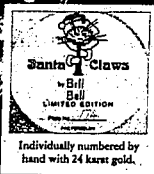
The superiority of the Brazen Rule in such tournaments was discovered by Axelrod and described in his remarkable book *The Evolution of Cooperation*. A variant of Tit-for-Tat that forgives other players for defecting occasionally—say,

10 percent of the time—does even better if there's any chance of a misunderstanding. We might call it the Goldplated Brazen Rule. Among other virtues, it breaks out of unending vendetta.

The Prisoner's Dilemma is a very simple game. Real life is considerably more complex. But its central lessons are striking: Be friendly at first meetings. Do not envy. Be generous; forgive your enemy if he forgives you. Be neither a tyrant nor a patsy. Retaliate proportionately to an intentional injury (within the constraints of the rule of law). And make your behavior fairly (although not perfectly) clear and consistent. What would the world be like if more of us, individuals as well as nations, lived by these rules? ■

Carl Sagan's latest book, "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" (written with Ann Druyan), is now available in paperback. His books "The Dragons of Eden," "Broca's Brain" and "Cosmos" are now in their 25th, 20th and 16th paperback printings, all from Ballantine books.

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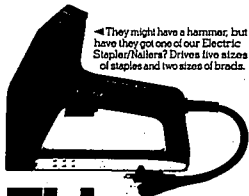
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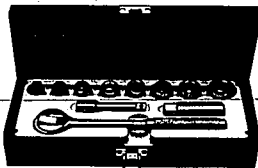
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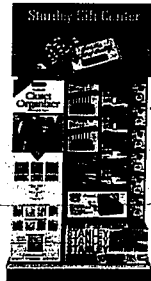
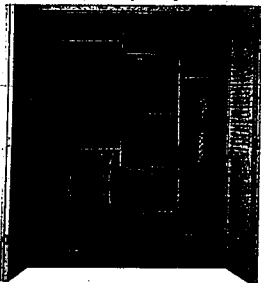


## This year, why not give a gift someone can actually use?

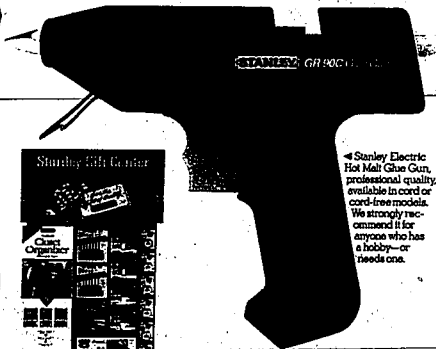


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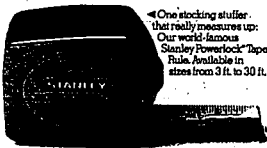
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### Turner Digs Montana

**A**fter Ted Turner bought the Bar None Ranch near Bozeman, Mont., in 1989, he learned that it offered more than cattle, mountains, plains and trout streams.

Jack Horner, a paleontologist, told Turner his ranch was one of the West's richest sites of prehistoric treasures. The media mogul agreed to finance a dinosaur dig and has spent millions to keep it going, says Porter Bibb, author of *It Ain't as Easy as It Looks*, a new biography of Turner.

Among the discoveries at the Bar None: the bones of three juveniles, the first ever found in Montana. The nearby Flying D Ranch, which Turner bought in 1990, was a major Indian trading center 400 or more years ago. Digs are in progress there as well. Bibb says they yielded the only saber-toothed tiger bones ever found in North America.

It could take 30 years before they know the full extent of these riches, says Bibb. Turner, meanwhile, has decided virtually all of his Montana property to the Nature Conservancy. He is removing power lines, roads, fences and brick walls on his land, and reintroducing the native grasses and buffalo herds.

But Turner has his usual contradictions, says Bibb: "Here he is—dead-set on returning the place to its natural state—and he builds a huge log ranch house in the middle of his land. And he chops 10 feet off a mountain that's blocking the view from his picture window."

Turner also added a 14-acre lake in front of his house and stocked it with 1000 rainbow trout, so he and his wife, Jane Fonda, could practice flyfishing.



Jane and Ted: "Oh, give me a horse..."



Emma Thompson and Kenneth Branagh in tender moment from *Much Ado About Nothing*: The film's popularity has inspired much ado about Shakespeare

## The Bard Is Back

**W**illiam Shakespeare is hot. This year, for the first time, he tops the list of historical personalities of the greatest interest to users of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. Instant Research Service.

Why the interest? Maybe it's Kenneth Branagh's sexy film version of *Much Ado About Nothing*, which catered to the

student crowd with discount showings and tie-in books.

Funnies-up were Edgar Allan Poe, John F. Kennedy, Adolf Hitler, Plato, Mark Twain, Robert Frost, Charles Dickens, Aristotle and Jane Austen. Next year, we're betting on a renewed interest in Edith Wharton, thanks to the new film based on her novel *The Age of Innocence*.

## Bringing Light to Homeless Kids



Sister Mary Rose: Trying to turn lives—and her organization—around

**L**iving on the streets will kill you, or at least get you close to being dead," says Dennis, who fled South Central Los Angeles because he didn't want to be part of the drugs and violence there. But he ended up living on the streets of Anchorage, Alaska, for six months. Then Dennis found Covenant House. Next fall, he starts college. Dennis hopes to study early-

childhood development and substance-abuse counseling, he says, so he can tell kids what drugs will do to their lives.

Dennis will be one of the youths at a candlelight vigil for homeless kids next Thursday night in Anchorage. There also will be vigils in Atlanta City, Fort Lauderdale, Hollywood, Houston, Newark, New Orleans and New York—the other cities with a Covenant House center.

The vigils are a reminder that Covenant House—which suffered a dropout in funding after a sex scandal involving its founder, Father Bruce Ritter—is still trying to help kids living on the streets. As its new president, Sister Mary Rose McGeady, puts it: "We really are the place for second chances." Covenant House would like a second chance too.

For information on the vigils, call 1-800-388-3888. To learn about the organization, write: Covenant House, 346 W. 17th St., Dept. P, New York, N.Y. 10011.

# Recipes For DIABETICS

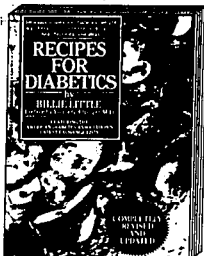
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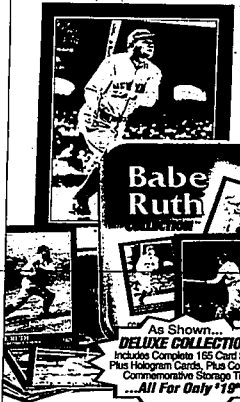
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BY MARILYN VOS SAVANT



A friend recently brought me \$100 to my desk that I cut a deck of cards into five piles, there would be an even number of piles that contain odd numbers of cards in each pile and an odd number of piles that contain even numbers of cards in each pile. I stopped playing cards for a dollar. Why did he always win?

—George Groth, Hendersonville, N.C.

Because 1 or 3 or 5 odd piles would always add up to an odd number of cards, and 2 or 4 even piles would always add up to an even number. An odd number plus an even number equals an odd number of cards, but there is an even number of cards in a deck (52 in a regular deck, 54 with jokers, and 48 in a pinocchio deck). So, no matter how you divide the cards into 5 piles, there must be either no odd piles at all, 2 odd piles or 4 odd piles. And as that's the case, this leaves only 1, 3 or 5 for the number of even piles. (When there are no odd piles, there are 5 even ones. When there are 2 odd piles, there are 3 even ones. And when there are 4 odd piles, there is 1 even pile.)

What does "illiterate" actually mean? I hear that so many people can't read or write or fill out an application, but if you got through high school, you had to know those things, didn't you? (I'm not including immigrants.) So who are these illiterates?

—Merry Grzymala, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The National Literacy Act of 1991 says literacy is "an individual's ability to read, write and speak in English, and compute and solve problems at levels of proficiency necessary to function on the job and in society, to achieve one's goals, and develop one's knowledge and potential."

A Literacy Volunteers of America survey of its adult learners found that 11% have completed less than five years of schooling, 18.6% have completed five to eight years, and 22.1% have completed nine to 11 years. That's 51.7% without a high school diploma. An additional 18.1% did indeed graduate from high school. Even more surprising, 8.8% attended some college. (The percentages don't add up to 100% because 21.4% chose not to participate in the survey.) If you know anyone who needs help—or you wish to volunteer as a tutor—write to: National Literacy Hotline, P.O. Box 81826, Dept. P, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

If you have a question for Marilyn Vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 750 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.

What is remarkable, though not at first apparent, about the following sentence? Motivation and reflective intelligence let you nurture vitality over style, selecting a vibrant, adventurous natural tone.

—Ed Strougal, Atlanta, Ga.

And here's another sentence with the same feature: Minds are really improving lately; you can visit on Sunday should always venture a new thought.

The first letter of each word spells my name.

### Here's a Brainteaser From Me to You:



The two men bent over the body of a much-disliked food critic.

"It looks like it! He was stabbed with toothpicks, skewered with a meat thermometer, poisoned with mushrooms and blood-poisoned with a leg of lamb. Rarely does something like this turn out to be a kitchen accident."

"But who could have done it?"

"We have three suspects: Paul, James and Julia. Hmm. Look at the marks he made on the floor."

"You mean with his own blood?"

"Don't be so dramatic, Lieutenant. That's ketchup." He studied the marks. "This is the cue that'll solve the case. The word 'ketchup' was trying to tell us something. It's either some kind of code, or he was a really bad speller."

Have the message written in the deceased's own ketchup:

**S V T V P A R A D E I D .**  
**S E V E N W H E E D R E A D .**  
**T H E O V E R S A W P R E S E N T .**  
**B E Y L I E D O G I S T A M A D E .**

What was the food critic trying to tell them? (Answer will appear in next week's column.)

*Marilyn Vos Savant's new book, "The World's Most Famous Math Problem: The Proof of Fermat's Last Theorem and Other Mathematical Mysteries," has just been published in paperback by St. Martin's Press.*



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# WHAT'S UP THIS WEEK®

BOOKS

## Holiday Books To Give, Get, Admire, Cherish—And Even Read

Whether you call them gift books, art books, coffee-table books or, simply, expensive books, they share certain characteristics: They are handsome to the eye, large in page size and invariably come out at holiday time. This year their range is enormous and their quality generally impeccable. It's impossible to cover them all, but here is a selection of some particularly outstanding recent entries, listed (for lack of a better system) in descending order of price.



**John James Audubon: The Water-colors of America** (Villard, \$75). For nature lovers, this is a blockbuster—more than 400 spectacularly beautiful water-colors upon which the great naturalist based his famous 19th-century bird prints, including everything from the Acadian Flycatcher to the Zenaida Dove. Excellent essays by Theodore E. Stebbins Jr., Annette Blaugrund and others round out the brilliant pictures—though they hardly need help.

**Camille Pissarro** (Abrams, \$67.50). A sumptuous tribute to one of the most diverse of the Impressionists, who, though thoroughly French in outlook, was born in the Virgin Islands and spent two years in Caracas before moving on to Paris. There's an excellent text by his great-grandson, Joachim Pissarro, and more than 350 splendid illustrations, many in color.

**Great French Paintings From the Barnes Foundation** (Knopf, \$65). This may be the art book of the year, containing as it does masterpieces by Manet, Renoir, Matisse and others never seen except by those few fortunate enough to visit the museum near Philadelphia established by the reclusive Albert Barnes years ago. Finally made available to a wider public, some 300 pictures are reproduced in this spectacular book.



**The Discovery of Egypt** (Flammarion, distributed by Abbeville Press, \$50). A fresh and fascinating look at Egypt as it was seen by the French "savants" who accompanied Napoleon on his expedition there from 1798 to 1801—a dazzling collection of prints, paintings and portraits, with an excellent text.

**National Parks of America**. A photographic paean to wonderful scenes and vistas, from Acadia to Zion, with pictures by David Muench and text by Stewart and James Uddell. The book is available in stores for \$50 or from the Graphic Arts Center Publishing Co., Dept. P, P.O. Box 10306, Portland, Ore. 97210.

**Film: An International History of the Medium**, by Robert Sklar (Abrams, \$49.50), is a movie book to end all movie books (not that it will, of course). Its more than 500 pages of words and pictures carry the cinematic art from 18th-century magic lanterns to today's avant-garde and cover the globe, not excluding Latin America and Africa—a fantastic array for film buffs.

**Buckaroo: Visions and Voices of the American Cowboy** (Simon & Schuster/Calloway, \$45). This collection of cowboy songs and writings comes with a 60-minute compact disc. Many of the verses are contemporary, but there's a sprinkling of traditional numbers like "Git Along Little Dogies" and "Home on the Range." Plenty of nice Western pictures too.



**Nothing But the Blues**, edited by Lawrence Cohn (Abbeville Press, \$45), is a 400-page historical roundup and cultural appreciation of one of the great indigenous American art forms. Essays by various experts cover everybody from Leadbelly to Jelly Roll Morton. The book could have used a few more musical examples, but there are more than 300 pictures, quite literally in black and white.

**The Face of Mercy: A Photographic History of Medicine at War**, produced by Matthew Nythons, M.D. (Random House, \$40). The doctor on your list will love this one—a remarkable collection of graphic pictures (some horrifying, some moving) depicting military physicians and their patients from ancient Greece and Troy to modern Burma and Bosnia. The scenes from the Civil War and World War I are particularly memorable, but the entire book is compelling.

**Monet's Giverny: An Impressionist Colony**, by William H. Gerdis (Abbeville Press, \$40). Although it was Claude Monet who made the village of Giverny famous, many other artists found inspiration in its sunny charm and color. This delightful book also includes paintings by Bonnard, Cézanne and Seurat, along with some second-runners, as well as an illuminating text.

**Craft in America: Celebrating the Creative Work of the Hand**, by Phyllis George (The Summit Group, \$39.95). The former Miss America, a leading authority on crafts and craftsmanship, has put together a beautifully illustrated book covering the country



region by region and displaying a stunning range of achievement in pottery, jewelry, basketry, quilting, furniture, sculpture—even boat-building. This distinctive personal survey tells us not only about the art but also about the people who produce it.

**Bread** (Macmillan, \$30). Technically this is a recipe book, but Gal Duff's savvy descriptions (with color pictures) of worldwide specialties, from bagels to zelewahn, also make it an appetizing read.

**Rare Air: Michael on Michael** (Collins Publishers San Francisco, paperback, \$25). Michael Jordan, the recently retired basketball great, is credited with the brief text about his life on and off the court, but it's the photos which will fascinate his fans. The president last line reads: "Take a good look, because one minute I'll be there, and the next minute I'll be gone."



**A Short Walk Around the Pyramids & Through the World of Art**, by Philip M. Isaacson (Knopf, \$20). Though written with children in mind, this well-illustrated book actually offers an intelligent, enthusiastic survey of various types of artistic creativity, from pyramids and temples to abstractionism and Art Deco.

**Treasury of Audubon Birds** (Dover, \$15.95). Don't confuse this paperback with the sumptuous Villard volume above. The pictures are smaller, and there are only 224. Still, it's all very pretty, and a bargain at the price.

### Eleven Pounds of Learning

*The Columbia Encyclopedia*, which has recently been revised, is now available in paperback. It is a volume of knowledge and information that is both comprehensive and concise. The new edition contains 21,122 pages, weighs 11.1 pounds, and is priced at \$27.95. The original hardcover edition was priced at \$100.00. This is a volume of knowledge and information that is both comprehensive and concise. The new edition contains 21,122 pages, weighs 11.1 pounds, and is priced at \$27.95. The original hardcover edition was priced at \$100.00. This is a volume of knowledge and information that is both comprehensive and concise. The new edition contains 21,122 pages, weighs 11.1 pounds, and is priced at \$27.95. The original hardcover edition was priced at \$100.00.

**The Big Payback<sup>SM</sup>  
\$5 Million Sweepstakes**

Official Rules

1. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. **THE BIG PAYBACK**—Five Million Dollar Sweepstakes—begins on Monday, November 14, 1993, and ends on December 31, 1993. Sweepstakes ends at 11:59 p.m. on December 31, 1993.

2. **DISCOVER CARD** is the only card accepted for purchase of merchandise. To enter sweepstakes, use your Discover Card for any purchase, balance transfer or cash advance between November 14, 1993 and midnight December 31, 1993. Each qualifying transaction which is processed by January 31, 1994 will be included as a separate entry in **The Big Payback**—Five Million Dollar Sweepstakes.

3. **DISCOVER CARD** owners must be good standing and holders of Discover Cards which are active, nonexpired, nonrevoked and of otherwise listed are not eligible for automatic entry. To completely fill out and sign any Discover Card application form and return it to Discover Card, or agree by phone to become a Discover Cardholder during this sweepstakes period. Valid applications must be postmarked no later than midnight December 31, 1993, and received no later than January 1, 1994. All Discover Card applications received by the deadline and approved by Discover Card by February 2, 1994 will be automatically entered in **The Big Payback**—Five Million Dollar Sweepstakes.

4. **DISCOVER CARD** applications that are not approved and those marked over will be returned to you with the appropriate explanation. Proof of mailing does not constitute proof of delivery. Lost and stolen cards are invalid. Agreement by phone to become a Discover Cardholder must be received between November 14, 1993 and December 31, 1993 in order to be eligible for automatic entry in this sweepstakes. Current Discover Card and former Issuer Cardmembers, whether active or inactive, may not be eligible to enter **The Big Payback**—Five Million Dollar Sweepstakes. (See entry card and application.) See rule 2 below. To ensure by mail, first year full name, home address (including zip code), and daytime telephone number on a separate card. Send this information to us by mail at an address to **The Big Payback**—Five Million Dollar Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 8114, Toledo, Ohio 43687-8114. Enter as often as you like. See entry card for limited restrictions.

5. **DISCOVER CARD** members must be domiciled in the United States (except in Alaska and Hawaii) and be at least 18 years old on January 2, 1994. All entries received after this deadline will not be accepted. Proof of mailing does not constitute proof of delivery. All automatic mail order entries will be included in a random drawing for one of 100 \$10,000 cash prizes and four thousand (4,000) \$1,000 cash prizes each with deadline of 11:59 p.m. on December 31, 1993. Sponsor not responsible for losses. Prizes cannot be transferred, assigned, or assigned in writing or application form, or for transactions that are processed later than received. In **The Big Payback**—Five Million Dollar Sweepstakes, it is hereby constituted under the jurisdiction of Mitchell S. Capron, an independent judging organization whose decisions, as First and Lasting in all matters relating to the sweepstakes. A random drawing to select the sweepstakes winners will be held on or about February 27, 1994. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received and such odds will be posted in the sweepstakes. Entries become the property of the sponsor and will not be returned. All entries are subject to verification by Mitchell S. Capron and its computerized system. Entries received with any marks, or all winners of **The Big Payback**—Five Million Dollar Sweepstakes will be notified by mail on or about March 22, 1994, and may be required to sign and return, within 30 days of notification, a statement of eligibility and affidavit of address, or prize may be forfeited and awarded to other entries. Entries not accepting the sweepstakes plan, the winner's name and address, or the winner's name and address, will be void. Winner's name and address must be verified by Mitchell S. Capron. Winner's name and address must be verified by Mitchell S. Capron. Winner's name and address must be verified by Mitchell S. Capron. Winner's name and address must be verified by Mitchell S. Capron.

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7. The 20 million Dollar Prize will be paid on or about December 31, 1994. All entries received after this deadline will not be accepted. Proof of mailing does not constitute proof of delivery. All automatic mail order entries will be included in a random drawing for one of 100 \$10,000 cash prizes and four thousand (4,000) \$1,000 cash prizes each with deadline of 11:59 p.m. on December 31, 1993. Sponsor not responsible for losses. Prizes cannot be transferred, assigned, or assigned in writing or application form, or for transactions that are processed later than received. In **The Big Payback**—Five Million Dollar Sweepstakes, it is hereby constituted under the jurisdiction of Mitchell S. Capron, an independent judging organization whose decisions, as First and Lasting in all matters relating to the sweepstakes. A random drawing to select the sweepstakes winners will be held on or about February 27, 1994. Odds of winning depend on the number of entries received and such odds will be posted in the sweepstakes. Entries become the property of the sponsor and will not be returned. All entries are subject to verification by Mitchell S. Capron and its computerized system. Entries received with any marks, or all winners of **The Big Payback**—Five Million Dollar Sweepstakes will be notified by mail on or about March 22, 1994, and may be required to sign and return, within 30 days of notification, a statement of eligibility and affidavit of address, or prize may be forfeited and awarded to other entries. Entries not accepting the sweepstakes plan, the winner's name and address, or the winner's name and address, will be void. Winner's name and address must be verified by Mitchell S. Capron. Winner's name and address must be verified by Mitchell S. Capron. Winner's name and address must be verified by Mitchell S. Capron.

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# CYNTHIA STEVENSON

**B**ECAUSE CYNTHIA Stevenson plays the first "child" Bob Newhart ever had on television and because Newhart is a sort of comedic genius, I thought we'd start with that. Cynthia, who is back on the CBS series *Bob* this season, said she started out with mixed feelings.

"I so enjoyed it last year," she said, "but I'm sorry some of the cast is gone—four people aren't back. I'll miss them. Do I like my character? I actually do. The part is given to you, and I certainly had fun with it."

What's Bob like up close? "A good guy," she said. "Really supportive. Even when I'm not in a scene with him, he stays around and watches. He's not just coasting. I learned so much from him."

Before working with Newhart, Cynthia was a minor figure in another television classic, playing Norm's secretary on *Cheers*. But did she make the farewell show? Cynthia laughed. "No," she said, "but I went to the wrap party, and I got to be on the gag reel."

Her career hasn't been one hit after another. Cynthia had her own TV show for a time—*My Talk Show*, a syndicated late-night series on which she played a fictional talk-show host named Jennifer Bass and which the critics loved, hailing young Ms. Stevenson as the first cult star of the '90s. Alas, the show folded. What happened?

"I loved *My Talk Show*," Cynthia said. "It was like what Gary Shandling is doing now. But we were doing six shows a week, and you can't keep up that pace. After *My Talk Show*, I didn't get work for about six months; and I said to myself, 'Okay, maybe I'm done.' I thought I'd go back to school. I was interested in working with children, and I missed Vancouver [where she spent much of her youth]. Then *The Player* came along."

It was in that film—the brilliant Robert Altman commentary on Hollywood values—that Ms. Stevenson caught our imaginations playing Tim Robbins' discarded girlfriend. Was she aware *The Player* was going to turn out to be something special?

"It was my first movie," she said, "and the tone Altman set was marvelous, but I didn't realize all movies weren't like this. Oddly, I wasn't in-



## Brady's Bits

Cynthia was born in Oakland and moved to the state of Washington at age 5, but what she calls her formative years were spent in Vancouver, British Columbia, one of the most beautiful cities I've ever seen. "We're up here now," Cynthia said, "visiting my mom. We went to Toronto first and then Vancouver." I noted that there was a Canadian edge to her accent. "You're right," she agreed. "I still say 'eh.' Like a lot of showbiz people, Cynthia got started as a studio page—in her case, for CBS in Los Angeles. What was that like?" "I had a waitie-talkie," she recalled, "and I used to walk around the farmer's market and get people to go across the street to watch television. They wouldn't even see the stars or get into the show. They'd just watch TV sets, and I'd give them a prize—'a ballpoint pen!'"

**C**ynthia Stevenson started as a CBS page, giving out ballpoint pens. Now she plays Bob Newhart's daughter.

timidated. But after a while I began to realize that it was special. People came to the set even on days when they weren't working, just to watch."

Since then, Cynthia has made a flick called *Watch It*, which disappeared shortly after it surfaced. What was that all about? "When it was released," she said, "it didn't do what it was intended to do, so they pulled it. Maybe because it had no violence. I have a very hard time with violence."

No violence in her private life. Last year, she married Tom Davies, a successful assistant director, and they live in Los Angeles, near the beach. Is there a family on the way? "We want to have children, and we will," Cynthia said. "But we've only been together a year." **11**

## Born:

Aug. 2, 1963, in Oakland, Calif.

## Personal:

Married Tom Davies in 1992.

## Films:

*The Player*, 1992; *The Gun in Betty Lou's Handbag*, 1992; *Watch It*, 1993.

## Television:

Includes *Cheers*, 1989; *My Talk Show*, 1990; *Bob*, 1992—

## Theater:

Includes *Ladies Room*, 1988.

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