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## Good morning

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Mostly sunny with light winds. Highs in the 40s. Lows in the middle 20s.  
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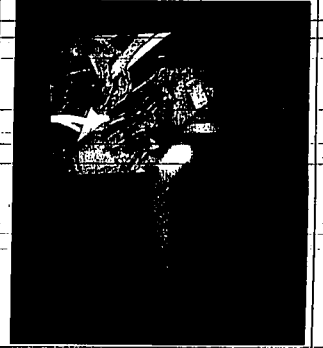
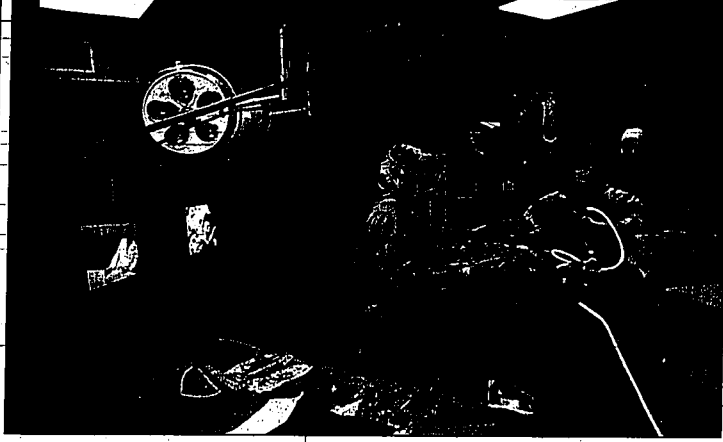
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# Right wing assails Medicare plan

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Conservative groups criticized the Senate's proposed Medicare changes Friday, saying they would trigger health-care rationing and force the elderly into plans they don't want unless Congress revises the option of medical savings accounts.  
The GOP overhaul is unacceptable unless senior citizens can choose their own doctors and spend their health care dollars as they see fit, they said.  
Without medical savings accounts, the Medicare reforms "are little more than warmed-over Clinton care," charged Mike Tanner of the Cato Institute.  
"Grassroots groups are going to fight this so-called Medicare reform plan with the same fury they showed towards the Clinton plan last year," unless medical savings accounts are included, said Peter Ferrum of Americans for Tax Reform. He organized a news conference with a dozen conservative organizations.  
"Any Republican who supports the cur-

rent Senate bill is a sellout to the HMO industry," he said, referring to health maintenance organizations.  
The medical savings account option — combining a private, high-deductible catastrophic health insurance plan with a personal savings account funded by Medicare to help pay out-of-pocket expenses — was an integral part of both the original House and Senate plans.  
But it was struck from the Senate balanced-budget bill Friday night when Democrats lodged a parliamentary chal-

# Surgeons offer high-tech lessons



Surgery by Dr. H. Peter Doble II of Twin Falls was broadcast to the College of Southern Idaho campus where 12 surgeons learned new techniques. From left, are scrub nurse Donna Rice, Doble and nurse anesthetist Robert Kingham.

The remote cameras offered a variety of images on Friday.  
**'I thought I would come and learn more about it (the technique).'**  
— Dr. Narayana Prassana

## Tiny cameras, tools travel up patients' noses for close view, precise surgery

**By Julie M. McKinnon**  
Times-News writer  
TWIN FALLS — If you list the places where surgeons go to update their skills, medical centers and universities in New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles probably come up.  
Well, now you can add Twin Falls to that list.  
Twelve surgeons — including one from Spain — gathered Friday at the College of Southern Idaho to learn how to use powered cutting instruments and scopes for

sinus surgery.  
Twin Falls surgeon Dr. H. Peter Doble II and Dr. Reuben C. Selfiff, a Nebraska surgeon, are leading the two-day Western Institute for Surgical Education course.  
Doble said he has used an endoscope inserted through a patient's nostril so the doctor can see the patient's sinuses on a video monitor — since 1986. Three years ago Doble started using the powered cutting instrument inside nostrils, the latest evolution of the "minimally invasive" surgery; he and Selfiff first offered the course last year in Nebraska.

"What this group is here to learn is the technique used when applying powered instruments," Doble said.  
As Doble or Selfiff operated on one of several patients in the operating room at Griferson Medical Center on Falls Avenue, the surgery was broadcast to CSI. Friday was the first time CSI used a fiberoptic communications link.  
Dr. Narayana Prassana, an ear-nose-throat doctor from Maine, said Friday he recently bought the powered instrument to remove membranes and small bones.

"I thought the technique was good," Prassana said. "I thought I would come and see and learn more about it."  
Friday, Prassana and the other doctors will apply what they learned Friday while doing sinus surgery on anatomical specimens.  
"A clause in Idaho's Medical Practice Act allows doctors to teach other doctors. Idaho is the only state that allows for such instruction," Doble said.  
"It's one of those strokes of brilliance that people hadn't thought of before," Doble said.

# Anti-gun control row targets CDC project

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON — Influential senators, including GOP presidential front-runner Bob Dole, are trying to kill a research project at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, saying it pushes an anti-firearms political agenda.  
The 10 lawmakers contend in a letter that the Atlanta-based National Center for Injury Prevention and Control has "preordained political goals" favoring gun control.  
The center, created during President Bush's administration, denies that its research contains any anti-gun bias.  
Nevertheless, it is a favorite target of the National Rifle Association, which alleges that some of the center's \$2 million in annual federal grant money has paid for literature urging people to support gun control.  
"Taxpayer dollars are supporting undifferentiated anti-gun advocacy," NRA chief lobbyist Tanya Metaksa said Friday. "We don't think it's an appropriate use."  
The Oct. 19 letter to Sen. Arlen Specter, R-

Pa., surfaced this week on the NRA's computer site on the Internet. Specter, another candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, chairs the Senate Appropriations Committee panel with jurisdiction over the CDC budget.  
The senators — nine Republicans and one Democrat — wrote that the center "has focused its firearms work entirely in areas that most directly affect the law-abiding users of firearms.... We are absolutely committed to getting the politics out."  
Joining Dole, the Senate majority leader, as co-signers of the letter were Republican Sens. Trent Lott of Mississippi, Christopher Bond of Missouri, Larry Craig of Idaho, Don Nickles of Oklahoma, Ted Stevens of Alaska, Richard Shelby of Alabama, Lauch Faircloth of North Carolina and Jon Kyl of Arizona. The lone Democrat to sign was Sen. Max Baucus of Montana.  
CDC spokeswoman Mary Ann Fenley said only a fraction of the NCIPEP budget is for gun violence research, as the center examines a

# Teen-ager in foster care sues to visit little sister

**The Associated Press**  
LINCOLN, Neb. — A rebellious teen-ager whose parents put him in foster care because he was "uncontrollable" is fighting them in court for the right to visit his 4-year-old sister.  
Dan Weber's parents say the boy, now 17, broke the rules, took the family car, shoplifted and smoked cigarettes. They want to keep him away from his sister, Megan, but have never told the court exactly why.  
The courts have absolutely no jurisdiction on a fundamental right, to interfere with the parents' right to protect their daughter from her older brother," the couple's lawyer, James Davis, told Nebraska's Supreme Court on Friday.  
But Peggy Stevens, a county attorney, argued on the teen-ager's behalf that he is "suffering greatly from his lack of contact."  
"If this were a child who was into torturing dogs and cats, violent behavior or behavior problems in school, we wouldn't be here," she said. "But he has never involved another person in his behavior, has never struck out at another person."  
Megan was 5 months old when her brother last saw her.

When Dan was 14, his mother, Diane, a homemaker and former bookkeeper, placed him in foster care for "uncontrollable behavior." He stayed with his aunt and several foster families, lived at Boys Town for 3½ months and now lives with his grandmother.  
When he was first placed in foster care, he asked a juvenile court judge to let him visit Megan.  
"The judge arranged for it," she supervised by Dan's therapist. The state Court of Appeals backed that ruling, but Mrs. Weber and her husband, Ken, appealed to Nebraska's highest court. The Supreme Court could take months to rule.  
Mrs. Weber said in Friday's Omaha World-Herald that she and her husband did not give up on their son. She said that she had hoped that foster care would make him realize how good he had it at home.  
"He had taken the family car when he was 13, was caught shoplifting and broke a family rule by taking \$2 to school," Mrs. Weber said. She also found a pack of cigarettes in his closet.  
Dan said he did break the ruler but was never been arrested. In an interview, he said he had "just turned 14 and couldn't do anything" because his mother was so strict.



Weber

# Toxic chemical controls sought

**The Washington Post**  
WASHINGTON — Alarmed by rising levels of pollution in the world's oceans, a conference of environmental experts from 102 countries Friday called for new global controls on the use of DDT and 11 other toxic chemicals that are often discharged into waterways.  
The Washington gathering, sponsored by the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP), urged industrial and developing coun-

tries to negotiate a global treaty restricting the spread of a dozen persistent organic pollutants, a group of industrially produced chemicals that wind up in oceans and other water supplies.  
Participants in the two-week meeting, which ended Friday, approved a program of action that included the call for a treaty.  
Persistent organic pollutants were targeted for more stringent regulation because they are highly toxic, remain in the environment for long periods and spread thousands of miles.

# Weather

### IDAHO Weather

Saturday, Nov. 4  
AccuWeather® forecast for day-time conditions and high temperatures

COEUR D'ALENE	42°
LEWISTON	40°
BOISE	48°
IDAHO FALLS	35°
TWIN FALLS	40°
POCATELLO	38°

Shows: Rain, Snow, Fog, Wind, Sun, Partly Cloudy, Cloudy

## Idaho forecasts

### Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 40s. Light winds. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid-20s. Sunday increasing clouds. Highs in the 40s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### Extended regional forecast

Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain or snow. Lows near 30 to mid-30s. Highs 40 to 50. Tuesday and Wednesday partly cloudy with a change of valley rain showers and mountain snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s west, 20s in the east. Highs in the lower 40s to lower 50s.

### Wood River Valley

Partly cloudy today. Highs around 40. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 15 to 20. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the mid-40s.

### Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today. Highs around 50. Light winds. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs around 50.

### Northern Nevada

Increasing high clouds north today. Mostly sunny central. Highs lower 50s to lower 60s. Tonight mostly cloudy north with a chance of mountain showers. Snow level above 7,000 feet. Partly cloudy east. Lows 20 to 30. Sunday mostly cloudy north with a chance of mountain showers. Snow level above 7,000 feet. Partly cloudy east. Highs lower 50s to lower 60s.

### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny today. Highs near 50. Tonight fair. Lows mid-30s. Sunday partly cloudy. Highs lower to mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

### Idaho weather summary

The next frontal system from the Pacific Northwest was moving into the panhandle and western areas of Idaho late Friday afternoon. This frontal system is forecast to move into eastern Idaho early today, but little precipitation is expected to result from this system. Showers began moving across the Magic Valley in mid-afternoon, and continued to increase in density as the evening wore on. Temperatures across the state Friday afternoon under sunny skies climbed into the 40s or low 50s after another dry night. Winds were light across the entire state during the day.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Saturday, Nov. 4.

Fronts: COLD, WARM, STATIONARY

Pressure: H (High), L (Low)

Weather icons: SUNNY, PARTLY CLOUDY, CLOUDY, RAIN, SNOW, FURRIES, T-STORMS, SHOWERS, ICE

## National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	69	21	.....
Allentown	52	27	.....
Boston	52	46	0.02
Chicago	52	27	.....
Dallas	53	36	.....
Denver	45	14	.....
Des Moines	48	24	.....
Detroit	52	34	.....
Honolulu	88	80	0.17
Houston	62	49	0.12
Indianapolis	57	28	.....
Kansas City	59	21	.....
Las Vegas	69	47	.....
Los Angeles	62	44	.....
Memphis	48	39	0.01
Miami Beach	87	81	.....
Milwaukee	33	27	.....
Minneapolis	25	23	.....
New Orleans	68	66	1.28
New York	60	46	0.07
Oklahoma City	48	34	.....
Omaha	33	18	.....
Philadelphia	50	39	0.07
Pittsburgh	48	44	0.08
Portland, Me.	57	29	.....
Reno	57	22	.....
Salt Lake City	43	20	.....
San Francisco	74	50	.....
Seattle	50	32	.....
Spokane	40	27	.....
Washington	73	56	0.08

## Almanac

### Idaho Twin Falls

Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	48	19	.....	48	15	.....
Burley	45	15	.....	.....	.....	.....
Fairfield	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Hagerman	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Idaho Falls	m	15	.....	.....	.....	.....
Jorome	42	17	.....	.....	.....	.....
Lewiston	42	22	.....	.....	.....	.....
Malden	46	19	.....	.....	.....	.....
Malia	46	6	.....	.....	.....	.....
McCall	m	8	.....	.....	.....	.....
Pocatello	45	10	.....	.....	.....	.....
Shoshone	39	10	.....	.....	.....	.....
Stanley	m	m	.....	.....	.....	.....
Sun Valley	m	1	.....	.....	.....	.....

### Precipitation

Idaho Falls m 15 Month to date: .00  
 Jorome 42 17 Normal mo. to date: .16  
 Lewiston 42 22 Water year to date: .48  
 Malden 46 19 Normal year to date: .89

### Comfort factors

Pocatello 45 10 Humidity at noon: 33.2%  
 Stanley 39 10 Barometer at noon: 30.25

### Skywatch

Sunset today 5:27 p.m.  
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:17 a.m.  
 Lunar phases: Full, Nov. 7; last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30.  
 Visible planets: Morning: Mercury, Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

## Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 50 degrees at Parma and Payette. Low, 2 degrees at St. Anthony. Nation: High, 89 at Vero Beach and Miami, Fla. Low, 9 below zero at Fraser, Colo.

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## Frosty Texans shiver but other states post record low marks

England south to the central Appalachians. Pensacola and Milton, Fla., were drenched with more than 3 inches of rain, and showers and thunderstorms were forecast to continue across the extreme Southeast. It stayed cold and dry across most of the West and the Plains, with some showers scattered through the Southwest and southern Rockies and snow sprinkling the northern Rockies. Today's weather fact Sometimes clouds can indicate coming weather. If the morning sky has a gray lasting gray tint, look for clearing skies. Usually, the short lasting gray at the tail end of passing clouds. If the sky is salmon, lavender or pink, count on nice weather for the next day or two. But if there is a dark red or yellowish tint, keep an umbrella handy. Those colors indicate water clouds. If, on a hot summer day, the sun jumps up red as fire, look for a shady spot because it will remain hot and dry.

# Book brings disasters up close

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it the atlas of affliction if you will, the handbook of hazard, the cookbook of catastrophe. This new book from the National Geographic Society brings natural disaster up close and personal. In an era when pop-up books are increasingly popular, the exploration organization has produced "The Earth Pack," scheduled to go on sale for \$40 this month, just in time for Christmas. Open the book and Africa and South America move across a globe, a volcano erupts, a plane sweeps ashore and a hurricane reveals its inner workings. William R. Gray, director of National Geographic Society's book division, describes the volume as "more like playing a game than reading a book, so you learn as you're being entertained." Adjacent to the globe is a half-globe that rises into view illustrating the Earth's surface as it takes today. Turn the book around and the other side of the globe is cut open to display the inside of the planet. And the text explaining it is upside down so it can be read when the globe is reversed for that view. Adjacent to the globe are three movable images, among many in the book designed by Ron van der Meer, described as "an artist and paper engineer." Geographic staffer Ron Fisher wrote the text. One image allows readers to move India north, illustrating how the Himalayas were created; the second slides various maps into view showing the location of continents at various times in the past; and the third separates Africa and South America, illustrating plate tectonics. The book includes a red-blue viewer — reminiscent of those old 3-D glasses but not intended for three-dimensional use. Instead, throughout the volume there are illustrations of various phenomena that change when viewed through the red or blue film. So much for page after page, by the way, also included: pop-up Lysozymes, a creature the size of sheep that lived 200 million years ago. Readers can learn about earthquakes with a pop-up illustration of the collapsed I-880 highway from California's Loma Prieta quake in 1989. On other pages, pop-up illustrations include an erupting volcano, a great sea wave, an avalanche, a hurricane and a forest fire while movable images illustrate changes in climate, types of snowflake, various kinds of volcanic eruptions and a tornado. The volume also includes a fold-out cylinder with a map of the Earth and a 30-minute audio cassette with first-person accounts of natural disasters. The book goes on sale in bookstores this month or can be ordered from National Geographic by calling 1-800-NGS-LINE.

# Perry tries for peacekeeper agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday he will make one final attempt at a meeting next week in Belgrade to end a deadlock with Russia over its role in a NATO-led peacekeeping force in Bosnia. "If no agreement is reached the peacekeeping force will go ahead without Russian participation, Perry told reporters. Perry sounded less than encouraged at the prospect of settling the problem in his meeting Wednesday with Russian Defense Minister Pavel Grachev at NATO headquarters in Brussels. "I have some hopes on that, some optimism, but I think 'confidence' is too strong a word," he said. "I have confidence it's going to be our last discussion on the issue. ... We will have exhausted all of our efforts by then." Thursday, Perry will fly to a U.S. Army training range in Germany to get a progress report on the 5th Corps' preparations for spearheading a Bosnian peace force. As many as 20,000 U.S. troops may participate in the force, although President Clinton has made no final commitment. The Russians want to be part of the multinational force that would implement a peace settlement between the Serbs, Croats and Bosnian Muslims but they don't want to put their troops under NATO command. The United States and its NATO partners insist that NATO be in full charge. Perry declined to say how he intended to try to break the deadlock with Grachev.

# Right

Continued from A1 Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the chairman of the Senate Finance and House Ways and Means committees, subsequently pledged in a statement: "The Democrats will not prevent MSA's from being in the final conference report." The conference report won't be subject to the Byrd rule, they noted. The medical savings account was vulnerable because the Congressional Budget Office had ruled it would wind up costing Medicare about \$3.5 billion over seven years, instead of saving money, a finding heatedly disputed by Ferrara and other supporters. They claim millions of elderly Americans will leap at the chance to abandon traditional Medicare and take on the risks and rewards of paying most routine medical costs themselves. Medical costs will be driven down as the elderly become more prudent purchasers of care, they argue. The Senate medical savings account plan would have required the elderly to buy a catastrophic plan with a minimum \$3,000 annual deductible. The money in their accounts would come from the difference between what Medicare pays for traditional coverage and the premiums on the catastrophic plan. Democrats and the White House worry that medical savings accounts will attract mainly healthy senior citizens and Medicare will wind up giving them money it doesn't spend now while there will be less available to other elderly who have big medical bills. Republican leaders hope to save \$270 billion from Medicare over seven years in part by opening the program to competition from private health plans. They have repeatedly denied they are forcing anyone into HMOs and insist traditional fee-for-service Medicare will still be there for anyone who wants it. But without medical savings accounts, the Republicans would resort to "the same heavy-handed rationing mechanisms included in the Clinton plan last year," Ferrara said. "For those who stay in Medicare, reduced rates to doctors and hospitals would be cut so much that many would refuse to treat Medicare patients," he argued in an Op-Ed article for The Washington Times. Their primary alternative would be HMOs or other forms of managed care, he said.

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# No plane, just star Crew hopes bad weather holds

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A call about a possible plane crash turned out to be a sighting of a falling star, the Ogden airport tower reports. Ray Lewis called the Weber County sheriff's office about the bright red and green streak he saw Thursday about 7:30 p.m. as he was driving on his Pleasant View home. "I think the reason we thought it was a plane was that there was an airplane in the vicinity at the same time. There was also a light on the mountain," Lewis said. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — To the astronauts' delight, bad weather at NASA's space shuttle landing site may keep Columbia in orbit an extra, record-breaking 17th day. "I'm keeping my fingers crossed, my legs crossed, my eyes crossed and everything else I can cross, that that will happen," astronaut Al Saccoss said Friday, 14 days into the laboratory-research mission. "We're all hoping for that because we all feel great. Nope of us

# Target

Continued from A1 wide range of safety issues including drowning, burns, poisoning and car crashes. She denied that there is any anti-gun bias in the center's research. "We are not heading towards any kind of control agenda," MS Fenley said. "What we are trying to do is give people the scientific information that will help us get around this political and emotional debate about the right to bear arms." The senators' letter supports an amendment to the House version of the health spending bill. The NCIPC's entire \$43.6 million budget to breast cancer research. A Smith spokeswoman said his main

objection is that the NCIPC work products research done by the Department of Justice and National Institute of Health, among others. Two studies — by the Department of Health and Human Services' inspector general and by the General Accounting Office — have found the CDC program does not duplicate other government research. The House passed a budget resolution last spring calling for elimination of the NCIPC, but funding for the CDC program was part of the health spending bill. The Senate version also contains full funding but has yet to come to a floor vote. Specter had no immediate comment on the letter. The senators' letter criticizes by name Dr. Arthur Kellerman, acting chief of the Emory University Health Sciences Center in Atlanta, accusing him of having a "political agenda against gun ownership." Kellerman, who has received more than \$1.1 million in grants to study gun violence among teenagers and related topics, was out of town Friday. But Emory University spokeswoman Sarah Goodwin, speaking on his behalf, said he has not expressed anti-gun views. "He's an advocate for safe use of guns but he's not out espousing gun control," she said.

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# Nation

## Powell's mentors come straight from GOP elite

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Colin Powell contemplates running for president, his circle of mentors is packed with Republicans who shaped the nation's policies during four GOP administrations.

After a lifelong Washington career, Powell's list of mentors, advisers and intimates reads like the entries in a GOP yearbook: Caspar Weinberger, Dick Cheney and Frank Carlucci among them.

Some, such as former Pentagon Assistant Secretary Richard Armitage, with whom Powell talks daily, are so protective of him that they are privately advising him not to subject himself to a presidential race.

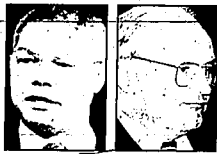
Others, including longtime Reagan chief of staff Ken Cuccinelli, are lining up potential political advisers for Powell in case he decides to enter the race.

Powell also counts among his friends and advisers former President Bush. His mutual admiration was cemented when Powell, as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, helped Bush invade Panama and wage the Persian Gulf War.

In August, Bush was host to Powell and his wife Alma at the presidential home in Kennebunkport, Maine, and the two talk regularly by phone. But in public, the former president has been careful to remain neutral on the candidate.

Powell's mentors also include three former secretaries of defense: Cheney, Weinberger and Carlucci.

Like Bush, Cheney is officially neutral and Weinberger has walked a careful line because he is publisher of Forbes magazine, whose chief executive, Steve Forbes, is already a GOP candidate.



Powell Cheney

But both have lavished praise on Powell.

A look at prominent advisers:

• Weinberger first encountered Powell as a White House fellow in President Nixon's Office of Management and Budget, which Weinberger directed. Weinberger also served as secretary of health, education and welfare and Reagan later named him Pentagon chief.

"Powell leads Weinberger, 'a master of public relations,' a brilliant man of stubborn principle and an indefatigable proponent of the Star Wars missile defense system.

Weinberger, in a 1990 Forbes magazine column, described Powell as a "boom leader with whom and for whom people in all walks of life like to work."

• Cheney, the former congressman from Wyoming, served as White House chief of staff under President Ford and defense secretary under Bush.

Powell, in his autobiography, portrays Cheney as a no-nonsense, reserved person with an "exceptional mind." The two were so like-minded that they could finish one another's sentences, he wrote.

Cheney himself considered a White

House bid this year but decided to forgo the strain of the campaign and fund-raising.

• Calling himself "a big fan" of Powell, Cheney said in a recent CBS broadcast that "Colin Powell has the qualities I'd like to see in a president."

• Carlucci, a one-time foreign service officer, was Weinberger's number two at OMB and then succeeded him as director. He later was Powell's immediate superior in the Defense Department and as White House national security adviser. The two remain close and talk frequently.

• Armitage, a fellow Vietnam veteran, hit it off with Powell when they met at the Pentagon in 1981. Powell has described him as akin to "my brother and bodyguard."

Armitage was once an aide to Bob Dole, now the Senate majority leader and GOP presidential front-runner. He became assistant defense secretary for national security, and later earned out diplomatic assignments by Bush in the Middle East, the Philippines and the former Soviet states.

Armitage calls Powell "a man of integrity, a man of discipline, a man of courage and a man of vision" and a "team-player."

• As a friend, he has said he doesn't want Powell to run, but as a citizen he has a different answer.

• Duberstein is a fellow New York native who is Powell's point of contact on political issues. With a background in lobbying and public relations, he became Reagan's chief of staff after serving as deputy to Howard Baker.

Powell wrote that Duberstein, in the demoralized post-Iraq-Contra period, "achieved the smoothest, most congenial operation I had seen during the Reagan years."

The purpose of the trip is to discuss a proposed conference on Vietnam next year. His Nov. 6-15 visit to Hanoi is being made under the sponsorship of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations.

## Flight 103 passengers remembered

WASHINGTON (AP) — On a rain-swept, grassy hillside, President Clinton dedicated a memorial Friday to the 270 victims of the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103.

He pledged the United States would "never, never relax our efforts" until the bombers are caught.

Clinton spoke at Arlington National Cemetery at the unveiling of a monument made from 270 pink sandstones, one for each of the victims killed when the jumbo jetliner plunged to the ground at Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988.

The rocks, cut from a quarry near Lockerbie, form a tapered, circular tower 11 feet high. It is a traditional Scottish monument, known as a memorial cairn.

A bagpiper played "Amazing Grace" as children of the victims joined Clinton in placing a bouquet of long-stemmed red roses at the foot of the memorial.

Nearly seven years ago, the bombing claimed the lives of all 259 people on board the flight and 11 people on the ground. Citizens of 23 nations were killed when the United States has blamed the bombing on Libyan agents of Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

George Williams, whose 24-year-old son was killed in the crash and who heads an organization representing the relatives of the victims, called on Clinton and Congress to impose a naval blockade on Libyan oil until the suspects are surrendered. The United States has pressed the United Nations to tighten sanctions against Libya.

At the State Department, spokesman Nicholas Burns said resolution of the Lockerbie case remains a top administration priority.

Burns noted that the United States has raised reward money for credible information on the case to a maximum of \$4 million. He added that beyond U.N. sanctions against Libya, the United States has imposed a trade ban on Libya and has frozen all Libyan assets in the United States.

## Jackson's wedding may be ruled invalid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Michael Jackson's marriage to Janice Pennington may be ruled "a Current Affair" reported after a yearlong investigation of the 1994 wedding ceremony in the Dominican Republic.

The TV show said Thursday a videotape of the ceremony shows the setting may have been the resort of Casa de Campo.

If so, Magistrate Hugo Alvarez, who performed the ceremony, was outside his jurisdiction by 120 miles, making the marriage invalid.

Also, Presley's divorce from musician Danny Keough occurred only 20 days earlier, and under Dominican law, a divorced woman has to wait 10 months to remarry, the TV show said.

## McNamara packs his bags for Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, who earlier this year acknowledged the Vietnam War policies he advocated were mistaken, leaves Saturday on his first trip to that country since the end of the war.

The purpose of the trip is to discuss a proposed conference on Vietnam next year. His Nov. 6-15 visit to Hanoi is being made under the sponsorship of the New York-based Council on Foreign Relations.

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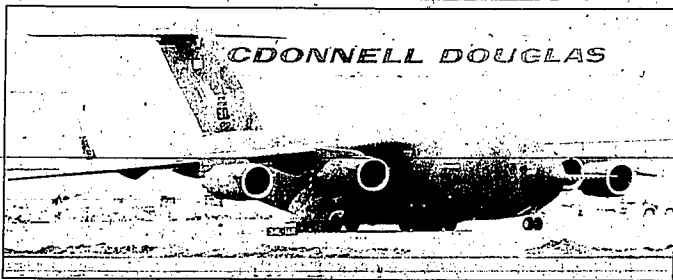
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The Pentagon decided Friday to expand its fleet of C-17 airlifters.

# Pentagon announces airlifter fleet will triple

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Friday it intends to triple its fleet of C-17s, purchasing 80 more of the multimillion-dollar cargo planes from McDonnell Douglas Corp.

The plan dramatically expands the once-betrayed defense program by continuing production of the wide-body airlifter into the next century, securing some 8,000 jobs in Southern California and thousands more at subcontractors across the country.

"This is a good news story," said Deputy Defense Secretary John White, who announced the decision. "The C-17 program was in deep trouble a few years ago."

The decision signifies that military capability ranked higher than cost in the Pentagon's analysis. Studies conducted inside the Pentagon and out concluded that the government could save money by buying a combination of C-17s and other, less expensive airlifters.

But military field commanders, who would depend on airlift for weapons, supplies and troops in a wartime emergency, pressed the Pentagon leadership to buy what is, in their view, the most capable plane: the C-17.

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Force chief of staff. "This nation has a unique capability to project power. It's something no other nation can do."

In addition to military concerns, the Clinton administration decision on the C-17 protects jobs in a key electoral state.

Friday's announcement is not the final word on the C-17. As the military seeks approval of its budget each year, including C-17 purchases, Congress will have a say in whether, and in what quantity, the military will buy C-17s. Congress has shown increasing enthusiasm for the airlifter in recent months.

At least 3,000 McDonnell Douglas employees overwheeled Building 58 at the plant near Long Beach, Calif., Airport. They cheered and threw caps in the air as the announcement was made on a big screen television monitor via satellite.

"You know people are happy," said Jeff McQueen, a master tailor assembler who helps put the wings, tail and landing gear on the fuselage. According to a Pentagon statement, contracts for 80 additional planes are worth approximately \$18 billion.

The intense competition leading up to Friday's decision was part of a Pentagon strategy designed to press McDonnell Douglas to lower the price of the C-17 and to fix deficiencies that had beset the program.

Southern California had reason for optimism on the future of the C-17, built in Long Beach. Successful testing last summer of the once-troubled C-17 showed the aircraft performing up to standards and, in some cases, exceeding standards. In addition, the C-17 gained strong backing on Capitol Hill and among senior military officers.

For the past two years, the C-17 has been on what amounted to probation stemming from cost overruns, performance shortcomings and faulty manufacturing that beset early development of the plane.

## Some see Jesus in NASA photo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The photograph had just disappeared from the television screen when the first of a flood of calls came in to Cable Network News.

Viewers were sure they had seen the face of Jesus in the photo taken by the Hubble Space Telescope. The picture of stars being born in a 6 trillion-mile-long gas cloud was released Thursday by NASA. With the picture turned on its side, what appears to be a shadowy face can be seen in the upper portion.

"I was aware of calls when I got here at 8 a.m.," said Steve Gallion, a supervising producer at CNN in Atlanta. "Since then there have been dozens, if not hundreds."

## Mail bomb prompts prison security review

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A bomb could have been built by an Stateville's warden ordered a review inmate and mailed undetected to a federal judge.

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# Religion

## Many people refuse to see victims of pornography

It all started with pornography. At least that's the way he saw it. His first response to the natural sexual curiosity of impending adolescence had been to steal glances at those black-and-white "girlie" magazines at the drugstore. Before long, that wasn't enough of a thrill, and he started buying the magazines so he could study them, often stealing money from his mother's purse.



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Joseph Walker

Pretty soon, he got bored with the "soft-core" material he could obtain at magazine stands and convenience stores. So he started sending away for the "hard-core" movies and magazines that were advertised in the over-the-counter magazines. "I can't believe how blatant I was about things," he recalled, shaking his head sadly. "I'd just order stuff, and if my parents ever asked about the packages when they arrived, I'd explain them away with some lie. I got to be pretty good at lying."

But didn't his parents ever catch on? "Oh, they found some magazines a couple of times."

And? "Nothing. The first time they just left them lying on top of my bed. And the second time my mom tore all the pictures out of the magazines and cut them into little pieces. I came home and found the magazines on my bed and a garbage can full of cut-up pictures."

What did they say? "Nothing. We never talked about it. I guess they figured they'd made their point."

They figured wrong. But then, so did everyone else who knew this young man. He was an excellent student, a star athlete, and he made good money working a couple of part-time jobs. He was even an active member of the young group at his church.

But sexually, he was out of control. As soon as he could get away with it, he was frequenting adult movie houses and bookstores.

Then it was topless bars. Then it was massage parlors. And finally, the city's red-light district.

And now he was sitting in front of his minister, far too young to have the weary, time-worn look he was wearing. Financially, he was devastated, having spent every spare dime - and some he couldn't spare - on supporting his habit.

His marriage to his childhood sweetheart was crumbling because she couldn't keep up with his demands for physical intimacy, and he couldn't meet her requirements for emotional intimacy. And now, his doctor was telling him he had a sexually transmitted disease.

What really drove him to his minister, however, was the pressure. He couldn't handle living with all of the lies, the constant fear of being seen or discovered, the hypocrisy.

He wanted out of the maze into which pornography had subtly beguiled him. He wanted to start out fresh and new. Above all, he wanted to be the kind of person everyone thought he was.

They talked about what it would take for him to free himself from the bondage of addiction. They talked about the total effort it would take - physically, mentally, emotionally and financially - to mend his personal affairs and set things right with his wife.

He left the minister's office committed to give it his best shot - until they could meet again the next week.

But during the week, the doctor's report came back. He was HIV-positive.

He told his wife everything. Overwhelmed, she and the children moved in with her parents, and she filed for divorce.

Within days he moved, and his minister never heard from him again. Neither has his family, and his children can't understand why they never see their daddy.

And some people still insist upon calling pornography "victimless."

Joseph Walker is a free-lance writer.

## Day by day

Little Theater, Franz bring religions together in production of 'Godspell'

"Oh dear Lord, Three things I pray To see thee more clearly, Love thee more dearly Follow thee more nearly" — "Day by Day" from "Godspell"

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Little Theater production of "Godspell" is more than a play. It's a prayer.

This is a new kind of venture for the local theater troupe, and it's an even newer venture for the man behind the musical.

Locally celebrated actor Matthew Frantz, son of City Councilman Art Frantz, became a Christian last year. "Godspell" is his gift to Jesus-Christ-who-he says-totally-changed-his-life.

"I'm the wild man turned Christian," said Frantz, a recovering alcoholic who received the Lord at Lighthouse Christian Fellowship. "I haven't had a drink since Oct. 1, 1994."

For that, he is extremely thankful. And so, when the Little Theater began planning its fall schedule, Frantz immediately thought of "Godspell," the life of Christ according to the "Gospel of St. Matthew." He had appeared in the 1978 production of "Godspell" in Twin Falls. Back then, he said, he was young and arrogant and thought of the play as just another theatrical experience.

This time around, Frantz is portraying Christ.

"And I'm doing this solely for the glory of God," he said.

When Frantz approached the Little Theater board with his idea, the members were very

### Magic Valley Little Theater

The Magic Valley Little Theater will present "Godspell" at 8 p.m. Thursday and Friday and at 2 and 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, corner of Pole Line Road and Grandview Drive North.

Tickets, priced at \$5, are available at Larson Arts, Everybody's Business and Tom's 50-Minute Photo. Any tickets left will be sold at the door.

supportive, he recalled. The cast includes people of many faiths, from Mormons to Seventh-day Adventists to Episcopalians to Catholics to United Methodists to a teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School to members of Calvary Chapel and Lighthouse, among others.

Cast members participate in devotions before each rehearsal, and Leslie Lawless (of Lighthouse) has organized a "Godspell" prayer chain.

"We are praying for every aspect of the show, from performing to reaching out to the audience," Frantz said.

He and director Robin McCracken (who's also performing in the musical) even consulted with several clergy before undertaking the making of "Godspell." Among them are Greg Fadness of Lighthouse and Brian Thom of Ascension Episcopal.

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Assistant director Matthew Frantz portrays Christ in the Magic Valley Little Theater production of 'Godspell.'

## Forum awash in discussions of 'Water, Power & Place'

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — How has the thirst to dominate the desert formed communities, altered ecosystems and shaped a sense of God — and how can people be better stewards of God's precious gift of water?

It's a big question — and it's the question being addressed at next week's "Water, Power & Place" forum.

The forum is the eighth in a series of 10 forums being coordinated by the Western Small Church Rural Life Center and held during the last nine years in different parts of the country. It's the first one for Twin Falls.

"We are God's keepers of land and water," said Carol Thompson of Filer, executive director of the sponsoring group.

"We are trying to raise the issues so people can evaluate them against a biblical perspective."

Working inside the knowledge that water is life in the West, the group will address topics like ownership and distribution of water — and this generation's debt to the future. The group leaders will ask lots of questions.

Can we fund another subdivision, another landfill, another dam, another trans-nationally-owned processor of 2,000-cow dairy, another center pivot, lawn or golf course with the water that we have — and what does the Bible have to say about all this?

"Laws often reflect societal ethics," explained Charles F. Wilkinson, the University of Colorado professor of law, who will be the keynote speaker for the Twin Falls forum. "One of the businesses of churches is to be concerned about societal ethics and moral issues."

Wilkinson, a specialist in Indian water law, is the author of "Crossing the Next Meridian: Land, Water and the Future of the West." He was dubbed the West's foremost legal authority on natural resource management by Outside magazine.

Wilkinson fears we are losing the West, he tells his audiences, but he sees water as something that can bring people together.

And yet, there are serious problems. "We see many more stresses on our western rivers than we did in the 19th century, but we continue to operate largely by a set of rules — concerning water — that have become outmoded and sometimes destructive," Wilkinson explained in a phone interview last week.

At the forum, he will be offering proposals

### Water discussion

"Water, Power & Place," a Forum on Church and Land is set for Wednesday through Nov. 11 at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Workshops will be held all four days, with two evening discussions.

led by Charles F. Wilkinson, set for 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at O'Leary Junior High School.

The Wednesday discussion is "Western Water in Transition: Reforming 19th Century Ideas to Meet the Needs of a New West."

Panelists will include Susan Duncan, Laird Noh, John Peavey, Carol Thompson and John Pitney.

The Thursday discussion is "John Wesley Powell, Wallace Stegner, Their Vision for the Rivers of the West and Ours." Panelists will include Jan Brown, Jeff Bohr, Terry Kramer, Paul Todd and Darrell Reinke.

Bible teacher for the forum is Don C. Benjamin, scholar-in-residence for Biblical and Near Eastern Studies at Rice University. Forum speaker Dan Gunther is the manager of Common Harvest Farm in Osceola, Wis.

A \$5 donation will be received at the evening discussions. Registration fee for the forum is \$190.

The events are being sponsored by the Western Small Church Rural Life Center. Call 326-5812 for more information.

and approaches to help people both conserve water and use it responsibly.

Workshop participants will also take a field trip along the Snake River and will talk about the bitter conflicts over wild salmon in southern Idaho.

"I lived in Oregon for 12 years and spent a lot of time on salmon issues," Wilkinson said. "I didn't learn about it on the east side of the Rockies."

Involved in planning the seminar are people from churches of many denominations, including Lutheran (ELCA), Catholic, United Methodist, Episcopal and LDS.



Photo illustration/MIKE BALSBUURY

The 'Water, Power & Place' forum will discuss water issues and evaluate them from a biblical perspective.

## Disciples of Christ approve COCU covenant

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The General Assembly of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), meeting in Pittsburgh Oct. 20-24, voted yes to participation in an ecumenical venture deemed historic by church leaders.

The Disciples' vote favoring the Consultation on Church Union (COCU) Covenant Communion is an effort to bring nine denominations into a loosely-knit body, called Church of Christ Uniting by the year 2,000. The Disciples of Christ are the fifth denomination to OK the proposal.

"The feeling is that the rest will go for it, too, probably within the year," said the Rev. Bruce A. Stevens, pastor of Twin Falls Valley Christian Church and participant in

the October meetings. "I am for it." The nine denominations are African Methodist Episcopal Church, African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, Episcopal Church, National Council of Community Churches, Presbyterian Church U.S.A., United Church of Christ and United Methodist Church.

The idea is that the covenant churches will accept each others' ministers, share the Lord's Supper across denominational lines and engage in mission together, both locally and overseas.

"It is a more ecumenical style," Stevens explained. Still, each church will continue to have its own governing structures, policies and the-

ologies. And participation in the covenant, by individual churches, will be voluntary.

If approved by all nine denominations, the covenant will affect churches containing about 20 million people throughout North America and Puerto Rico.

This did not start out as an attempt to address the declining membership problem that many denominations are experiencing today, according to Stevens, because this covenant agreement has been in the works for more than 30 years.

Paul A. Crow Jr., president of the Disciples Council on Christian Unity, said at a press conference that the October vote was the Disciples' most significant ecumenical decision since Alexander Campbell's Disciples of Christ united with Barton Stone's Christians in 1832.

## Do you play Santa Claus?

Does your business or community organization play Santa Claus at Christmas time?

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Deadline for lists is Nov. 20. For more information, call 733-0931, Ext. 243.



# Religion

## Wenatchee, Wash., pastor and wife face more sex charges

**Seattle Times**  
**WENATCHEE, Wash.** — Prosecutors have filed new charges against a Wenatchee pastor and his wife in the lengthy investigation of a child sex ring that has rocked this Columbia River community for many months.  
 Ten additional child-sex-abuse charges were filed Friday against Robert "Rob" Robertson, pastor of the East Wenatchee Pentecostal church, and seven new charges were filed against his wife, Connie.  
 Robert Robertson called the new charges "a slap in the face" on his case on a Seattle radio program last

week: "This is just more of the improprieties... that's why we need a federal investigation to get to the bottom of this," Robertson said Tuesday.  
 They (the Douglas County Prosecutor's office) even had an agreement made with my attorney that they were going to drop some of the charges," Robertson said, "and now all of a sudden they're throwing the kitchen sink in."  
 Prosecutors could not be reached this morning.  
 The 17 new charges include information about four more victims. Robertson said a medical exam of one of the victims showed she had not been sexually molested.

Calling the charges a travesty of justice isn't enough, Robertson said. "They're destroying innocent people's lives."  
 As the wide-ranging investigation moves toward trial for the Robertsons next week, two sides now search for the truth. Their debate is one with no moral high ground, no lumpy ending.  
 If one side is right, the side that believes what police and prosecutors say, then a nearly invisible sex ring flourished here for years, victimizing the Eastern Washington community's young.  
 If the other is right, the side that sees an out-of-control investigation targeting innocent people, then

authorities are themselves guilty of a crime against the community.  
 "It's been a nightmare, really," says Tracy Waters, editorial-page editor for The Wenatchee World, the city's daily newspaper.  
 "You've got horrible accusations against the (suspected) adults; horrible allegations against cops and authorities. If I took one side or the other, I'd be really worried I might be wrong."  
 Prosecutors have unveiled a series of charges over the past two years that portray a loosely tied sex ring involving dozens of children and adults.  
 In some cases, prosecutors say, families sought sexual and social

gratification by passing around their children.  
 Some suspects are said to have raped children in front of a crowd of onlookers in an East Wenatchee Pentecost church.  
 Of 25 cases the prosecution says make up the case in Chelan County:  
 14 have pleaded guilty to some charges.  
 Three have been convicted.  
 Charges have been dismissed against two of the accused.  
 Cases are pending against six people, including the trial of one that resulted in a hung jury.  
 In Douglas County, three cases remain.  
 The one case tried so far in that

county resulted in an acquittal.  
 For the record, the *World* editorial page has called for civic patience to let the legal system work.  
 But critics say believing in the system has been the problem all along.  
 "They charge that the investigation is driven by an obsessed police detective relying on the testimony of a handful of children.  
 The investigation, they say, has developed into nothing short of a modern-day witch hunt; using forced confessions and no physical evidence to target innocent people and opponents who dare speak out.

## Intellectual tug-of-war over Jesus intensifies

**Los Angeles Times**  
 As the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of Jesus nears, an intellectual tug-of-war is pulling at the pivotal religious figure of western civilization.  
 At stake, say religion scholars, is the popular image of just who the Jesus of history was, and what he said and did, as the world heads into what many predict will be a postmodern era of skepticism and biblical illiteracy.  
 This week marks another round in the fight, as the media-savvy Jesus Seminar, the nationally known conservative liberal Bible scholars, hosts its semi-annual meeting in Santa Rosa, Calif.


But unlike in the past, the seminar's declarations chipping away at the century-old portrait of Jesus will meet resistance from a phalanx of conservative scholars now launching counterattacks to defend a traditional view of the Christian savior.  
 Today, seminar participants will and five years of study of the actions of Jesus, with just looks at the Gospel accounts of his arrest, trial, execution and burial. The seminar's already on record contending that few historical details of his death are reliable, beyond Jesus' crucifixion by Romans in Jerusalem during the rule of Pontius Pilate.  
 But even the seminar makes few headlines this time, the battle over conflicting portraits of Jesus will flare

in the marketplace this coming Christmas season, as bookstore-fueled new works both attacking and bolstering revisionist views — an outpouring unparalleled in the last 50 years.  
 In addition, Jesus scholars are shaking their typical anonymity to make their case on the public stage. Although scholarly debates over "who" Jesus was in the 30 years old, academic decorum has always frowned on taking complex theories beyond classrooms, erudite journals and scholarly meetings.  
 "What is different now is that we are inviting ordinary people on the cutting edge of the debate," said Catholic scholar John Dominic Crossan, the co-chair of the Jesus

Seminar and author of provocative best-sellers on Jesus.  
 The Jesus Seminar has captured headlines for 10 years, portraying its research as the discovery of "the true Jesus." The seminar contends it is peeling away layers of myth and storytelling attached to Jesus by early Christian writers who were reflecting various religious and social concerns in the early church.  
 Setting aside the question of whether Jesus was divine, the seminar has whittled away at the biblical account of his life, rejecting 82 percent of his reputed words as invented and dismissing the Resurrection as myth. Almost all that remains of Jesus in its version is a wandering sage, healer and cultural provocateur.

## Evangelical Free Church focuses on ministry to all

The Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church (MVEFC) is a member of an international movement of independent, nondenominational, evangelistic churches focusing on the local church in Jerome, with just over 100 people. The MVEFC has built a ministry in the last 12 years that is reflective of the people's high level of commitment.  
 We began with a vision that the church can have a dynamic, aggressive ministry to adults and youth if it does not waste its resources and time on entertainment and recreation, but rather invests them in training. Youth ministry, to us, is young adults involved in evangelism of every kind — child evangelism, drama, puppets, music and street evangelism. Teens need to be doing their own backyard clubs and short-term missions. We had a group of young people who traveled to Jamaica this summer, preaching, doing drama and working with young children. The last several years, our 15-year-old daughter has picked her mother's child evangelism club.  
 We operate a kindergarten through 12th-grade school, stressing classical education methods. Our curriculum includes logic, Greek, Latin and grammatical analysis, as well as a complete course taught by a Ph.D. Our most recent college entrance exams have placed very well; in addition, we have worked successfully with students who have learning disabilities. Each year, we do a complete course taught by present orations at a national conference. Topics have included the electoral college and the constitutionality of the United Nations.  
 Annually we have either a history or geography fair where students do written reports and oral presentations and create scenes that are toured. Our objective is to produce men and women who can reason

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 Randall Davis  
 A look at the Magic Valley's various religious faiths

bibliably and will become active in all spheres in the nations of the world.  
 We continue a very close relationship with an international missions organization called Youth With A Mission (YWAM). We have teamed up with YWAM in numerous outreaches — concerts, dramas and "boot camps." Presently, we are creating an electronic library for CD-ROM on the history and nature of revival.  
 We have been involved in governmental issues and in hosting town meetings and organizing a local pool-restoration committee. We have sent marchers to local Right-to-Life marches for 12 years.  
 The MVEFC has striven to represent Christ to the world, not only through a good defense but through a good offense.

## Church news

**Christian church plans fall rally**  
 GOODING — "Someday is Very Soon!" is the theme of a fall rally to be held at the First Christian Church, 334 Fourth Ave. W.  
 R. Allan Dunbar will speak at services set for 10:55 a.m. and 6:45 p.m. Sunday and 6:45 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Dunbar is the new president of the Puget Sound Christian College in Edmonds, Wash., and is the dean of the Billy Graham Schools of Evangelism throughout North America. He has ministered in Calgary, Alberta, Canada, and has served as chairman of Spiritual Outreach for the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.  
 Bible school for all ages begins at 9:45 a.m. Sunday, and a pie social will follow the evening service. Nursery and junior church are offered during worship hour. Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Nursery care for toddlers and infants and activities and supervision for children in kindergarten through fifth grade will be provided each evening of the rally.  
 Admission is free. For more information, call 934-4542 or 934-8312.

**Baptists set 18-week ethics study**  
 TWIN FALLS — An 18-week study on the biblical call of parenting, sponsored by the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, begins this week.  
 "Growing Kids God's Way" is designed for parents with children from 15 months to pre-teens. The goals of the program are to (1) raise a godly generation to the glory of God; (2) provide practical instruction that will help parents understand the principles of biblical ethics and how to make the applications; (3) instill in parents a confidence that God's work is sufficient both in truth and practice; (4) help families look positively toward the teen years; (5) establish a biblical mindset for parenting that can be passed on.  
 Meetings will be held at 7:30 p.m. Mondays, beginning this Monday, at 910 Shoshone St. E. Cost is \$15 per person to cover the expense of the workbook. Facilitators are Ron and Suzy Heath. For more information, call 733-5272.

Meetings will be held at St. Edward's Catholic Church, 161 Sixth Ave. E., and Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, 630 Falls Ave. Sessions at St. Edward's are planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday and Nov. 15 and 2 p.m. Nov. 19. Those at Guadalupe are set for 7 p.m. Wednesday and Nov. 16, noon Nov. 19 and 9 a.m. Nov. 30. Both meetings on Nov. 19 will be conducted in Spanish and English.  
 For more information, call St. Edward's at 733-3907 or Guadalupe at 734-2327.

**Drullinger joins Twin Falls church**  
 TWIN FALLS — Dave Drullinger will begin his ministry at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., this Sunday. Worship begins at 10:50 a.m.  
 Drullinger is a native of Oregon and graduate of the Northwest Christian College in Eugene, Ore. He earned a master of divinity degree in church history at Emmanuel School of Religion in Johnson City, Tenn.  
 He has been a director of Christian Education and has worked with Pioneer House Emergency Shelter, Community Action and various camp programs. Drullinger and his wife, Betty, and their daughters, Chelsea and Lauren, come to Twin Falls from a 10-year ministry in Astoria, Ore.  
 The First Christian Church will celebrate its 90th anniversary as a congregation in Twin Falls Nov. 25 and 26. Drullinger will be installed as pastor Nov. 26.

**Men's fellowship plans meeting**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Christian Men's Bible Fellowship has planned a "Fall Men's Day Together" for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.  
 Pastor Ted Mangini of Winepress Christian Fellowship will talk about his trip to Europe. Cost for dinner is \$6.99 per person.

**Worldwide preacher to speak**  
 TWIN FALLS — Bob Jones III will speak at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Baptist Church, 798 Eastland Drive N.  
 Jones is president of Bob Jones University and a third-generation preacher. He attended Bob Jones Academy and Bob Jones University and holds bachelor and master of arts degrees. He did graduate work at Northwestern University and New York University and has honorary doctorates from Pillsbury Baptist Bible College, San Francisco Theological Seminary and Marquette Baptist Bible College.  
 Speaking engagements have taken Jones throughout the world. He has conducted tours to the Holy Land and Europe. An actor, he performs regularly in Shakespearean productions presented by the BYU Classic Players and has acted in Christian films produced by the university's motion picture unit, Unusual Films. Jones is vice president of the board of directors of the Gospel Fellowship Association, a worldwide Christian organization with missions on five continents.

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 "Robin goes to the Episcopal church, and she and I both share the same vision for this," said Frantz, who's serving as the play's assistant director. "There is no one else who could have directed this and done such an outstanding job."  
 The musical was originally performed on Broadway in 1971 by a Christian cast, according to Frantz. The actors were dressed in flower garlands, and Jesus wore a Superman T-shirt. The musical was unique, but it did not carry with it the same kind of ecclesiastical controversy that surrounded "Jesus Christ Superstar," the rock opera of the same text.  
 Frantz is being careful not to offend anyone with the Little Theater

**Women gather for Prayer Coffee**  
 TWIN FALLS — The monthly Prayer Coffee fellowship gathering of the Christian Women's Club of Magic Valley will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Leslie Ledbetter. Call 733-7995 for directions and to make reservations for child care.  
**Catholics to discuss stronger church**  
 TWIN FALLS — A stronger, more vibrant Idaho Catholic Church is the goal of a statewide project that is gearing up this month with a series of open discussions in Twin Falls.  
 Our Lady of Guadalupe and St. Edward's Catholic parishes invite local Catholics to attend any of seven meetings to help identify parish needs and discuss how parishies may help shape the future. Roman Catholic Bishop Tod Brown of Boise launched the Vitality Project last March, in part as a way to meet the challenges brought on by population shifts, decline in the number of priests available for ministries and growth of lay participation classes.  
 Musical numbers, performed by vocalists and a six-piece band, include "Prepare, Ye the Way of the Lord," "O Bless the Lord My Soul," "All for the Best," "By My Side" and "Day by Day."  
 Frantz is excited about the music and ready to embrace his role.  
 "I was searching, desperate," he said of his own confrontation with his savior. "I was fortunate enough to walk into the right place at the right time. Two friends invited me to a light-house, and I loved the way it was spoken."  
 Next week, Frantz will be sharing that Word with others, and he will be doing this as a Christian. He's performed the play from both sides of the fence, and he is certain that, this time, he will do a much better job.  
 "You miss the target if you are not a Christian," he said.  
 And Frantz is determined to stay focused on the right target.  
 Day by Day

**Calvary riders set monthly meeting**  
 TWIN FALLS — The Calvary Riders Chapter of the Christian Motorcycle Association has planned its monthly meeting for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 11 at the Sodbuster Restaurant on Blue Lakes Boulevard N. For more information, call Tom at 324-4685 or Ross at 733-7131.  
 The Times-News welcomes news of church events. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

## Missionaries

**OAKLEY** — Elder Erman Jones has been called to serve a two-year mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Micronesian Guam Mission. He will speak in sacrament meeting at 2:50 p.m. Sunday at the Oakley 1st Ward chapel and will enter the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Wednesday. He is the son of Sharon Jones of Oakley.

**TWIN FALLS** — Elder David Wesley Frey recently returned from serving a two-year mission for the LDS Church in the Chile Santiago South Mission. He will report on his mission at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls 13th Ward chapel on Maurice Street.  
 Frey is the son of Wesley and Myrna Frey of Twin Falls. He is an Eagle Scout and 1993 graduate of Fillet High School, where he participated in wrestling. He plans to enroll at Ricks College in Rexburg for the winter semester.  
 The Times-News welcomes news of church missionaries. Send information to Ellen Thomson, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303; or Nancy Miller, Times-News Burley Bureau, 1650 Overland, No. 3, Burley, ID 83318. Deadline is noon Thursday for publication on the Saturday religion page.

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 Divine Liturgy: Sundays 9:00 a.m.  
 Mid Week Veggie: Wednesdays 7:00 p.m.

**Harvest Festival '95**  
 Saturday, November 4th, 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.  
 St. Edward's Parish Hall  
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**Giant Raffle**  
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**Jones**  
  
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Comics

**Peanuts**  
By Charles M. Schulz

I CAN DO IT! I'VE MASTERED THE TECHNIQUE!  
NOTHING CAN STOP ME FROM PUTTING THIS BALL THROUGH THE HOOP!  
NOTHING!  
THANK HEAVEN FOR SMALL FANCIERS.  
FOR EXAMPLE, I USED TO BE MORE TOLERANT OF OBSCURE ASPIRATIONS.

**For Better or For Worse**  
By Lynn Johnston

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO GET ANY MORE OF THIS! YOU'VE GOT TO STOP BUYING THEM!  
I WENT TO!  
YOU'RE TAKING MY VEST AND BOOTS, TOO?  
UH HUH!  
WELL, OK, HONEY! - BUT, I'LL BE DUNNED IF I WHY!  
... YOU NEVER KNOW WHEN YOU'RE GOING TO BE DRUGGED ABOUT HORSES!

**Calvin and Hobbes**  
By Bill Watterson

WHY WHAT'S NEIRD? DAY BY DAY NOTHING SEEMS TO CHANGE, BUT PRETTY SOON, EVERYTHING IS DIFFERENT.  
YOU JUST GO ABOUT YOUR BUSINESS AND ONE DAY YOU REALIZE YOU'RE NOT THE SAME PERSON YOU USED TO BE. PEOPLE CHANGE WHETHER THEY DECIDE TO OR NOT.  
THANK HEAVEN FOR SMALL FANCIERS.  
FOR EXAMPLE, I USED TO BE MORE TOLERANT OF OBSCURE ASPIRATIONS.

**Blonde**  
By Deann Young & Stan Drake

ALL THAT RED TAPE AT CITY HALL IS REALLY GETTING YOU DOWN, ISN'T IT, HONEY?  
NO, NOT AT ALL!  
MY HOME IS MY SANCTUARY, SO NONE OF THAT BUREAUCRATIC NONSENSE CAN REACH ME HERE!  
I'M GOING TO MAKE MYSELF SOME HOT TEA.  
WOULD IT BE RIGHT THEN, MISS? DO YOU HAVE A PERMIT FOR THAT?

**B.C.**  
By Johnny Hart

ARE YOU A TALKING FLOWER?  
NOPE.  
IT'S JUST AS WELL. CARDS DON'T HAVE NECKS ANYWAY.

**Pickles**  
By Brian Crane

HOW'S THE PAID SAFARI WITH DAN GOING? ARE YOU LEARNING ANYTHING? (I'LL SAY!)  
I LEARNED THAT HELL STOP AT NOTHING TO GET A GOOD PHOTO. TO HIM THE END JUSTifies THE MEANS. HE EVEN SAID WE'VE ALWAYS BEEN USING ME AS BAIT FOR A CHEETAH!  
I'VE HEARD THAT ALL GREAT ARTISTS ARE LIKE THAT... VERY OBSESSED ABOUT THEIR WORK!  
MY MOTHER'S AN ARTIST AND SHE'S NOT LIKE THAT!  
YOUR MOTHER DOES PAINT BY NUMBERS PICTURES OF KITTENS AND HAPPY CLOWNS.  
A YEAR... GO TO YOUR ROOM!  
YOUR MOTHER DOES PAINT BY NUMBERS PICTURES OF KITTENS AND HAPPY CLOWNS.

**Garfield**  
By Jim Davis

DO NOT RESIST ME!  
THERE'S NO SUCH THING AS A VAMPIRE-CAT!  
IT'S JUST AS WELL. CARDS DON'T HAVE NECKS ANYWAY.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham  
**The Family Circus** By Bill Keane

I'D SAY I'M IN PRETTY GOOD SHAPE FOR A MAN OF MY AGE.  
"Wash your hands?"  
"Both of them?"

**Hi and Lois**  
By Chance Browne

MAN! I FEEL SO LISTLESS TODAY.  
NOW YOU CAN'T SAY YOU'RE "LISTLESS."  
DID I SAY I'M HUMORLESS TODAY, TOO?

**The Wizard of Id**  
By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

WILL WORK FOR FAT-FREE FOOD.  
I HATE TO GET HEALTHY! NOT OUT OF WORK!

**Only 6 months to great shape**  
Sydney Omarr Horoscope

**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

A small joke. Other critics echoed it. Average worker has held eight jobs by age 40, say the statisticians. "Clearly," a change in just 1 percent of your genetic makeup could turn you into an entirely different animal. An expert says 99 percent of a chimpanzee's genes are identical to yours and mine. Yours may be: The name of the Chinese language edition of The Atlantic Monthly translates as "The Great Western Ocean Monthly."

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): Opposition transformed into steppingstone leading to ultimate goal. Aries Moon in high lights initiative, originality, personality that wins admirers, allies. Mine!

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Intense relationship that must be handled with care. Vitality, makes comeback, you'll decide whether to remain where you are - or, embark upon journey to who-knows-where. Much to do with domestic issues, family during December.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Beware of Taurus message. Moon position highlights winning friends, influencing people, good fortune. In finance, individuals figure in dynamic scenario. Hidden values surface, you'll wonder why it didn't not happen.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Don't tell your heart. Funding obtained from individual or publication preceded with uncovering mystery.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Out of the blue you are given authority, told to execute policies. Involves correspondence, publishing, communication utilizing friendly persuasion.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Focus on distance, language, possible journey to another land. Funding obtained from individual or publication preceded with uncovering mystery.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Legal agreement ready for signature, insist on independence, creative control. New love on horizon, current relationship revitalized.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Intuitive intellect provides insight - follow hunch on your heart. Funding obtained from individuals figure in dynamic scenario. Hidden values surface, you'll wonder why it didn't not happen.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Fifth House activity... means creative, juicy sex, romance, physical attraction. You're invited to prestigious affair. Dress for the occasion, from you is now openly discussed. Truth sets you free, get ideas, feelings on paper. Flirtation leads to spice in your life. Funding obtained with exception from Gemini.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What seemed impossible becomes real, you'll gain important advantage over opposition. Settle in finance, intuitively ally, you'll have luck in matters of romance, finance, publishing. Strength!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Ideas require time to mature. Many initiatives, become active in charitable-political campaign. Longshot candidate seeks support. Look beyond the immediate, perceive potential.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll be power behind the throne! Focus on fundraising, decorating, remodeling, serious consideration of marital status.

**Hagar the Horrible**  
By Chris Browne

DINNERTIME! CALL HAGLET!  
EASY FOR SA!  
HE WENT INTO TOWN!

**Beetle Bailey**  
By Mort Walker

GET THIS TO THE GENERAL AS FAST AS YOU CAN.  
HE WENT INTO TOWN!

**Frank and Ernest**  
By Bob Thavos

IF YOU'RE "EARLY MAN," OOGLUK, HOW COME YOU'RE ALWAYS LATE FOR EVERYTHING?!

**The Born Loser**  
By Art Sansom & Chip

YO, COMMOORE! WAIT UP!  
HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO BUY A GENUINE DIAMOND GENTS RING THAT ONCE TO MY GRANDFATHER?  
I MAKE IT A POINT TO NEVER BUY JEWELRY FROM SOMEONE WHO IS OUT OF BREATH!

**Yesterday's Puzzle solved:**

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Court dismisses canal companies' lawsuit

**TWIN FALLS** - A lawsuit by the area's two largest canal companies was cut down by the Legislature's 1995 water laws, the Idaho Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The court overruled 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt and dismissed legal action filed by Twin Falls Canal Co. and North Side Canal Co. against rules adopted by the state Department of Water Resources.

The two farmer-owned irrigation companies sought to void administrative rules concerning conjunctive management of ground water and surface water rights for the state.

Hurlbutt denied the department's motion to dismiss, but he was overturned by the Supreme Court. The court said last year, the Legislature amended rules for the Snake River Water Rights adjudication in Hurlbutt's court, and specifically removed the Department of Water Resources as a party.

Since the department now is not a part of the adjudication, it may not be sued in Hurlbutt's court over water issues, the Supreme Court said. The high court ruled earlier that only Hurlbutt's court may hear water issues in southern Idaho.

### American Legion head will dedicate new Post 7 home

**TWIN FALLS** - The American Legion's national adjutant will dedicate the new American Legion Post 7 Home at 447 Seaton St. Sunday during the first visit to Idaho since becoming head of the legion.

Robert W. Spanogle will be at the dedication ceremony at 11 a.m. Sunday. The American Legion Fifth District meeting, conducted by Fifth District Commander Rick Healey, will follow the ceremony.

A Lansing, Mich., native and Vietnam veteran, Spanogle also will attend the American Legion Fourth District meeting today in Gooding. Spanogle was appointed to the national adjutant post in 1981.

### Lincoln Elementary sets reading night for Monday

**TWIN FALLS** - Lincoln Elementary School will host a reading night for parents, teachers and children on Monday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. to encourage literacy. Parents can get tips for reading at home, hear a kindergarten music demonstration, cat snacks and win prizes. Imelda Gomez, a reading recovery teacher, will speak to Spanish-speaking parents.

Call 733-1321 or 733-6900 for more information.

### Twin Falls High School plans parent-teacher conferences

**TWIN FALLS** - Twin Falls High School will hold parent-teacher conferences on Thursday from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and on Friday from 8 a.m. to noon. No appointments are necessary. Counselors will hand out report cards in the main entryway and teachers will be available for discussions in the cafeteria. Parents are encouraged to attend.

### Free smoke detectors offered through Jerome Rural Fire

**JEROME** - The Jerome Rural Fire Department is offering free smoke detectors to emphasize the importance of home fire safety, according to a news release from Jerome Chesse Co.

Local businesses donated the smoke detectors. Fire officials prefer to hand out detectors to rural residents, elderly people, families and mobile home residents, the release said. Installation will be provided if necessary, the release said.

For more information, call and leave a message at the Jerome Rural Fire Department at 324-7468.

Compiled from staff reports.

# Batt didn't win over everyone



Batt

## Protesters maintain governor hasn't won nuclear waste debate

By Karen Tolkinin Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - If you believe the media pundits, Gov. Phil Batt has taken on the anti-nuclear-waste activists and won. He entered the political hotbed of Twin Falls this

week and emerged unscathed.

On Wednesday, Batt fielded questions about his nuclear waste agreement from more than 200 Twin Falls Rotary Club members, who gave him a standing ovation at the end of his speech.

But on the same day, 250 nuclear-waste protesters gathered on the state Capitol steps in Boise. If you believe Buhl activist Bill Chisholm and Rep. Milt Erhart, R-Boise, who both attended the Boise rally, heat over Batt's acceptance of 1,133 nuclear waste shipments is as fiery as ever.

Chisholm said he will continue to "hound" Batt until the governor agrees to an open debate on nuclear waste issues.

Yet Idaho Statesman columnist Dan Popkey called Batt's Twin Falls speech "the defining moment in his effort to turn the tide." Quayne Kenyon of The Associated Press wrote, "If Batt's Twin Falls appearance is a barometer, (nuclear waste) isn't an issue that has ignited public sentiment."

Only three protesters showed up outside the Turf Club in Twin Falls

where Batt spoke. The crowd inside - Republican legislators and business types - was friendly.

The 31 local doctors who earlier kicked off a recall petition drive against Batt seemed to have kept quiet or simply kept away.

Batt said he expected more tension surrounding his visit. But the heat was elsewhere, more than 120 miles away, in Boise. Rally organizers had planned the event before they heard about Batt's trip southward.

Chisholm said, and had no time to Please see BATT/B3

# Democratic candidate says scientists should decide nuclear storage issue

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Democratic Senate candidate Walt Minnick says the question of where to put nuclear waste should simply be turned over to a panel of scientists to decide.

He will hold a press conference in Twin Falls today and speak at a local Democratic Party fund-raiser at the Turf Club this evening.

Once scientists decide where to put long-lived radioactive waste, based on scientific factors, that decision should be put to Congress on an up-or-down basis, similar to the way military base closures are handled, Minnick said.

"I'd go to the senators of Nevada, New Mexico, other Western states, to try to get them to agree in advance to abide by the panel's decision," Minnick said Friday, during taping of the weekend "Viewpoint" program on KTVB. "If they come back and said Idaho's the place, fair is fair. I'd agree with that if they agreed to put it in Nevada, if that's what the scientists said."

Minnick has announced for the Democratic nomination in next May's



Walt Minnick Visits Twin Falls today

primary election to run against Republican Sen. Larry Craig. When he announced last month, he

said he was starting his campaign because of the nuclear waste agreement signed by Gov. Phil Batt with the Navy and Department of Energy.

Minnick called that agreement "a bum deal" for Idaho, and repeated his claim it wasn't Batt's fault he was forced into a bad deal, because Craig and other members of the state's congressional delegation did little to help him.

Minnick didn't go along with suggestions that his nuclear waste proposal was politically impractical.

"Nobody wants to close their military base either," he said. "But if a group of experts come in and say, 'This is what needs to be done,' then you could get a majority of the Senate, a majority of the Congress to agree, even if the senator from that state disagreed."

The Democrat said protecting Idaho from nuclear waste would be his top priority if elected, and it should be Craig's major project.

"It should be his priority, rather than dismissing federal agents or turning our federal lands over to states and private enterprise," Minnick said.

# Batt rejects nuke debate

The Associated Press

**BOISE** - Gov. Phil Batt on Friday rejected out of hand the request to debate his nuclear waste deal with the Twin Falls leader of the campaign to recall him.

"Certainly not," Batt said several hours after Peter Rickards renewed his request through the media for a public face-off with the governor over the Oct. 16 agreement that permits 1,133 more loads of nuclear waste to be dumped in Idaho in exchange for promises that it and most other waste be removed from the state by 2035.

The Twin Falls podiatrist, who has been an ardent opponent of storing more atomic waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, maintains Batt's deal fails to protect the environment and health of Idahoans and opens the state up to being the nation's permanent waste dump.

But Batt, who spent weeks negotiating the agreement, has maintained the deal protects Idaho from becoming the dumping ground for tens of thousands of more waste.

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# This bear's been around

## Traveling teddy has shuttled to space and back

By Denise Turner Times-News writer

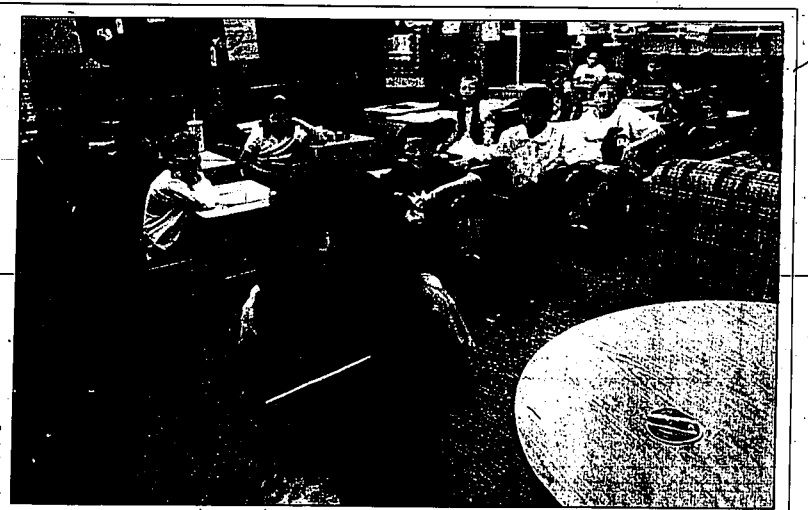
**MURTAUGH** - Dexter Bear took a trip around the world, but he wasn't satisfied. So he took to the skies - and became a "Bear in Space."

Dexter, a brown teddy bear who looks much more ordinary than he really is; belongs to Murtaugh Elementary School third-grade teacher Michele Capps. Last year, when her students were having trouble learning their cities, states and countries, Capps came up with an idea. She would insert a traveling bear into her geography curriculum.

She got the Target store to donate the bear, and then she set about planning the fuzzy one's journeys.

During the past year, Dexter has traveled to 32 states and five countries. Between Sept. 7 and 18, he was on board the U.S. Space Shuttle Endeavour - 171 orbits, 4.5 million nautical miles.

Actually, Dexter wasn't there in person. A photograph of Dexter and Capps' third-graders made the orbits. Dexter stayed



MIKE BALDURY/The Times-News

The traveling bears of Murtaugh Elementary School teacher Michele Capps include Dexter and Dixie. The bears help students learn geography.

behind at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) headquarters and kept watch.

This week, Capps received a certificate of authenticity from NASA, informing the Murtaugh Joint School District that Dexter had, in fact, been part of the mission.

Capps said she had, pestered the people at NASA until they agreed to take Dexter along.

The saga began last fall, when Capps sent Dexter on a trip with some friends. She tied a nametag to his travel bag and

enclosed 30 pre-addressed postcards and a note asking someone to return the bear to the school in May, postage prepaid.

Travelers started passing him around. Before long, the postcards were arriving - and the third-graders were coloring in their maps and learning about the places Dexter was visiting.

Dexter went skiing with a 4-year-old in Canada, and had lunch at an ethnic restaurant in Navato, Calif.

"And Dexter got to meet two koala bears in Australia," explained 9-year-old Katelyn Perkins, one of last year's third-

graders and a big Dexter fan.

"He went to Hawaii, too," added 9-year-old classmate Amber Kelley. "The postcard said he watched the buses there."

This year's third-graders are just as enthusiastic, but there's a new bear on the block now.

After his September adventure, Dexter was retired; He lives in the third-grade classroom now. But his sister Dixie, who bears a striking resemblance to her famous sibling, has taken on the cause. Already this year, Dixie has been to 13

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# Jobless rate remains steady in 'pivotal month'

The Associated Press and The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - While unemployment rose elsewhere around the state, the Magic Valley's jobless rate in October remained steady at 4.5 percent - the same seasonally adjusted rate the three-county area had the month before, according to a new labor market analysis by Donald McDonald.

And that's exciting, McDonald said, because October is "a really pivotal month" with more people wanting jobs in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties. Last year, the valley's jobless rate was 5.9 percent in October.

During sugar beet and potato harvests, the size of the valley's labor force is at a peak, McDonald said. People who don't work at other times of the year want to take advantage of the long hours and bigger paychecks farmers must offer in October, he said.

The Job Service office in Twin Falls listed as many as

340 job openings at a single time during the month - an unusually high number, McDonald said. Overall, the Magic Valley in October had 900 more people employed than in September, and 1,210 more than in October 1994, he said.

Blaine County unemployment was even lower for the month at 4.2 percent, McDonald said.

But the employment picture wasn't so good in Mini-Cassia last month, McDonald said. The jobless rate there rose from September's 5.6 percent to 6.9 percent in October. But that's still lower than the 8.8 percent unemployment in Mini-Cassia in October 1994.

One major Mini-Cassia food processor was still negotiating in October on its contracts with farmers, McDonald said. So the plant didn't have all the product it needed to employ its normal number of workers, he said. He declined to name the plant.

Also in October in Mini-Cassia, processing plants were using new potatoes; which take fewer worker hours to

process than old spuds stored in cellars since the last growing season, he said.

Despite the steady jobless rate in Magic Valley, a continuing slowdown in construction employment and the additional lull between summer and fall tourism pushed the statewide seasonally adjusted unemployment rate up a notch in October.

But the Department of Employment's projected October rate of 5.1 percent statewide remained over three-quarters of a point below the year-earlier 5.9 percent rate, the Associated Press reported.

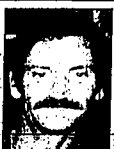
Idaho's total employment jumped to 573,500, the second-highest level on record, but the 1,700 worker increase was not enough to offset the entry of 2,200 workers into the labor force, pushing it to 604,400, about 1,200 below the record work force of 605,600 in April.

"There is continuing softness of the economy as evident

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## WANTED in the Magic Valley

Name: Daniel William Mitchell  
Age: 35  
Description: 6-foot-1, 175 pounds, brown hair, brown eyes, tattoos on his right forearm and shoulder and left upper arm. He has a scar on his forehead.  
Wanted on: Suspicion of car theft.  
Last known location: Buhl.  
Anyone with information should call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 735-4100.



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# Court says license suspension does not bar drunken driving charge

BOISE (AP) — Administrative suspension of a driver's license does not bar subsequent prosecution for drunken driving, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Friday unanimously rejected the argument in a Rigby case that once the state suspended the license of Juan Talavera after he was charged with drunken driving, it couldn't later prosecute him on the driving charge.

That would be double jeopardy, or punishing him twice for the same offense, the appeal claimed.

The court's decision impacts eight other cases, all pending because of appeals on the same ground.

Justice Gerald Schroeder wrote

that the purpose of the administrative license suspension, once a person is charged with drunken driving, is the protection of society and not punishment of the accused.

The Double Jeopardy clause of the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution bars multiple punishments for the same offense.

The court ruled that taking a driver's license for 90 days is remedial, not punishment or a deterrent. The purpose of the statute is to protect other drivers by quickly revoking the driving privileges of those persons "who have shown themselves to be safety hazards" by driving with illegal levels of alcohol in their system.

Therefore, a 90-day administrative license suspension is not pun-

ishment for double jeopardy purposes, and Talavera can be prosecuted for driving under the influence in addition to the administrative license suspension.

Talavera also appealed under a state law, Section 18-301 of the Idaho Code, which forbids double jeopardy.

But the court noted that the administrative license suspension law was passed later and specifically allows an administrative license suspension and suspension imposed as punishment for driving under the influence.

Talavera's case was put on hold while the Supreme Court expedited a decision on his appeal. The case was sent back for disposition of the drunken driving charge.

## For the record

TWIN FALLS — Recent activity in the Twin Falls County 5th District, Courthouse included:

**Felony arraignments:**  
 Michael Wayne Berg, 32, Box 503, Washnuna, Wash., grand theft, bail was set at \$2,500; a public defender was appointed and a preliminary hearing was set for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 9.

**Felony sentences:**  
 Mark Paul Buckley, 35, 1239 Kimberly Road No. 13, Twin Falls; pleaded guilty to one of five counts of check fraud, the rest were dismissed by a prosecutor. He was sentenced to two years probation and \$76.50 in court costs.

**Drunken-driving arraignments:**  
 Brian Lee Nelson, 26, 187 Harrison, Twin Falls; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$1,000 and a public defender was appointed.

Kirk Douglas Mullins, 32, 857 South Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$500 and a public defender was appointed.

Antonio Velasquez Flores, 27, 717 Broadway,

Buhl; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$2,500 and public defender was appointed.

Gary Taylor Moseley, 51, 134 3rd Ave. S., Twin Falls; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$1,500 and a public defender was appointed.

Martin Martinez, age unknown, 168 East Ave. C, Wendell; pleaded innocent. He was released on his own recognizance and appointed a public defender.

Gordon Earl Miller, 44, 630 8th Ave. W., Gooding; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$2,500 and a public defender was appointed.

Gary Michael Stallings, 31, 1529 Dola, Eugene, Ore.; pleaded innocent. Bail was set at \$500 and a public defender was appointed.

**Drunken-driving sentences:**  
 William Paul Cord, 35, 807 Russet, Twin Falls; 180 days in jail, 180 days suspended driver's license, one year probation, \$1,000 fine and \$66.50 in court costs.

Debbie Lou Lee, 38, 155 N.E. Crescent Drive, Isaquah, Wash.; two years' probation and \$66.50 in court costs.

## Man who posed as wife talks about his marriage

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A man who posed as a woman during a 36-year marriage claims his suspended husband became aware of his true gender shortly after they took their vows.

In an interview with Inside Edition on air Monday, Felix Uristo said Grace Jensen knew "beyond a shadow of a doubt" that he was actually a man.

"He knew ... there was no doubt whatsoever that he did know," Uristo said.

Uristo, 34, pleaded guilty to one count of conspiracy to defraud and one count of forgery for signing Jensen's name to a loan advance

from Household Finance Co. He was sentenced last month to a year in jail and ordered to pay a \$1,000 fine plus restitution to Jensen, whose name was used as a woman named Lenise.

Uristo, posing as a woman, married Jensen in 1959 in Lyman, Wyo., and they lived together in Bountiful, Utah; Davis County prosecutors said Uristo has his testicles removed and tricked Jensen into marrying him by claiming to be pregnant with twins.

Jensen, 39, told Inside Edition that Uristo's statement that he knew he was a man is "a lie, a flat out lie ... I didn't know."

He said police told him Uristo was a man after he was arrested in June for using credit cards in the name of Lenise.

"That put me right down on the floor," said Jensen, who has been described by prosecutors as naive and sincere.

It was "the worst feeling I've ever felt in my life," Jensen said. "At first I didn't believe and then you know they verified it to me and said they had a physical with her and it was a man."

Uristo, who has decided to live his life as a man, said that since his arrest he has felt as though a weight was lifted from his shoulders.

## Wolf pup found shot in Montana

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — One of the three pups of the Boulder wolf pack has been found dead, apparently shot, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported.

The wolf's radio collar, sending a "mortality signal" because of lack of motion, led searchers to the carcass Thursday in Lockhart Meadows.

A reward of up to \$1,000 is being offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of whoever shot the animal, the agency said in a news release from Lakewood, Colo.

Federal wildlife officials had trapped the pups and two adult wolves — the whole pack except the mother — last pack because they had killed three calves. The adults, which were believed to

have done the killing, were moved to Glacier National Park and the pups were radio-collared and released where they were caught, at Lockhart Meadows.

Biologists figured the pups had not had time to learn from the adults about killing cattle and would rejoin their mother. They hoped the mother and pups would revert to their instinct to feed on wild game.

"It's just enough of a change that the animals that had been around livestock kills revert back to their natural instincts or, in the case of these pups, no longer associate food with livestock," Joe Fontaine, the Fish and Wildlife Service wolf recovery coordinator in Montana, said Friday.

The pups were returned to Lockhart Meadows area on Oct. 16.

"As recently as this week, four sets of wolf prints were located in the area, indicating that the pups had rejoined the mothers," the agency said.

Biologists are trying to find the remaining pups and the mother.

"We hope that this is a single incident," Fontaine said. "The pups are still somewhat dependent on the mother for food, so it's likely that the three remaining animals are still traveling together."

He said the dead pup's color, almost solid black, made it unlikely that whoever shot it mistook it for a coyote. It was not near any livestock, he said.

Information about the killing may be provided "in strict confidence," the agency said.

## Jobless

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In the year-to-date change in non-farm employment, analysts said, pointing out that jobs off the farm in Idaho rose at 2.5 percent over the past year compared to a 5 percent increase over the year before.

Still, October was the eighth straight month that Idaho unemployment has been below the national rate and the sixth month in a row the current jobless rate has run below year-earlier levels.

Regionally, the jobless rates

- Panhandle, 7.7 percent.
- Lewiston area, 4 percent.
- Canyon-Ada counties, 4 percent.
- Pocatello area, 5.3 percent.
- Idaho Falls area, 5.1 percent.

## Female wolf, pups make own way

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A female wolf and her eight pups, left in jeopardy when her mate was killed, are making it on their own in Yellowstone National Park and have been joined by a male from another pack, delighted biologists report.

You couldn't have written a better script, said park biologist Mike Phillips.

The female and pups, constituting the Rose Creek pack, have remained together since being freed from a temporary pen last month and have killed at least one bull elk.

And the role of alpha male has been taken over by a yearling from another of the three packs released in Yellowstone as part of a federal wolf recovery plan. He and the female have killed and scavenged enough prey to feed the eight pups.

"We were concerned about her providing enough food for eight

pups, but with that young male, she's done just fine," Phillips said.

The female, known as wolf 9, gave birth to the pups near Red Lodge last spring about the same time that her mate was illegally killed. A Red Lodge man who shot the male was recently convicted of violating the federal Endangered Species Act, but has not been sentenced.

Feeding the pups alone could not feed and protect the pups, biologists captured the bunch and returned them to a pen in Yellowstone, providing roadkill and other food until they were freed last month.

The young male wolf from the Crystal Creek pack, known as wolf 8, joined them soon after they were released and has assumed the position of dominant male. He was born last year and weighs more than 100 pounds; almost as much as the former alpha male that was killed.

Biologists expect the newly formed alpha pair to mate next spring. They have observed the new alpha male getting along well with the eight pups, which clearly respect his dominance.

"They roll all over him, licking his face — they think he's the greatest," Phillips said.

"That all of the pups are still alive and healthy proves the wisdom of the plan to keep the pups and their mother in the pen until they were mature enough to hold their own in the wild," Phillips said. He credited John Varley, head of Yellowstone's resource management branch, with suggesting the strategy.

The two other wolf packs freed in Yellowstone this year have remained in the park. The Crystal Creek pack has stayed mainly south of the Lamar Valley.

The Soda Butte pack, which has one pup, first roamed the northern border of Yellowstone, but has moved deeper into the park since recent snows, Phillips said.

## Bear

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states. She returned from New Mexico on Tuesday.

"I'm learning about states from Dixie," said 8-year-old Kelsey Cone. "She went to Florida, and I want to go to Disneyworld there."

Roberto Fernandez, who's also 8, said he is waiting to see if Dixie will get to go underwater in a submarine, because someone said she might.

Roberto has traveled a lot, he said, and he often reminds his teacher that he's just like Dexter and Dixie.

Outside Murkuth's third-grade classroom, on a big bulletin board, is a pictorial view of "Dexter's Journey." Bright red string crisscrosses several maps, and all of Dexter's postcards are on display. There are also dozens of pictures of Dexter — strappo into his seat on a

plane to Miami, hanging out with leather-clad bikers in Colorado, relaxing by several swimming pools.

This is a bear with a life. But now it's Dixie's turn.

Capps doesn't know where Dixie will be going next, but she's sure it will be soon. In fact, Dixie is expected to be home just long-enough to pack up for her next journey. Just "bear-ly."

## Kuna chief resigns after firefighter deaths

BOISE (AP) — Kuna Fire Chief Richard Cromwell is gone, although a district commissioner says it is not punishment for the deaths of two volunteers in a range fire.

Cromwell, 56, Thursday said he was forced to resign in September, two months after the deaths of Bill Buttram and Josh Oliver when their water tanker stalled in the July 28 Initial Point fire south of Kuna.

Cromwell had served with the fire district for 32 years. The firefighters did not know about the commission's actions.

District commissioners in September asked Cromwell to take early retirement or, as confirmed by Cromwell and commission Chairwoman Toni Snider, he would be fired.

"That's what one of the commissioners told him. That was not the opinion of all the commissioners," said Snider, adding she cast the dissenting vote in the 2-1 decision.

But, Snider added, the action had "absolutely, positively" nothing to do with the deaths.

Cromwell will draw his annual \$30,000 salary until March, when he will receive \$700 per month in early-retirement pay. He had planned to retire in 1998.

Firefighters praised Cromwell's conduct as chief and during the fatal blaze.

"I came on 16 years ago, and Rich was a real father figure to me. He taught me a lot about firefighting, and a lot about basic life," Capt. Joe Stear said. "I never saw anything that would cause him to be dismissed."

Cromwell said commissioners cited his performance at administrative tasks as reasons for the offer. But he thinks Initial Point was a factor.

## Batt

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changes their venue.

"It would have been too late to get the word to everybody," he said.

Erhart, who said he supports the governor on most issues, cautioned against placing too much stock in Batt's reception in Twin Falls.

"Twin Falls is a conservative area," he said. "He didn't go to an unfriendly area at all ... I've heard privately that they feel there will be

political fallout. You cannot win on that issue. You cannot make a case to a friendly crowd, but you cannot make a case to the people of Idaho."

"People do not like the federal government telling them what to do. They don't like to be perceived as a state that will roll over and play dead and accept what other states will not."

Chisholm said Batt's speech didn't reach the 88 percent of

Idahoans who reportedly say they didn't want nuclear waste coming into the state.

"He didn't reach the people," Chisholm said. "He only reached those folks that have an interest in keeping him in office. If he came down to CSI, to the Fine Arts (Auditorium) or the gym or the arena and truly faced the people and walked out with a standing ovation, then I would say Phil Batt has turned the corner."

## Debate

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shipments because it caps the number of new shipments that can be made to the state and assures under court enforcement that waste now at the INEL will be cleaned up.

Although personally hurt by the recall drive Rickards has started, Batt has repeatedly said he believes the campaign is nothing more than a means of drawing some attention to Rickards' long-shot bid to oust

Republican Congressman Michael Craps in next May's GOP primary election.

"I have no basis to debate him on," the governor said. "He isn't represented in any official manner in this. I would only be giving him the forum he desires."

Rickards said he was willing to challenge the provisions of the deal not only with the governor but all his experts.

Richards has until Dec. 26 to gather 25,000 signatures to force a recall of the governor. If he achieves that goal, the recall would likely come, in conjunction with the May primary and would require over 216,000 voters to oppose Batt — more than voted to elect him — before Batt would be forced out of office. The largest primary turnout in Idaho has been 205,000 in 1972.

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World

Briefly

Puffy-faced Yeltsin appears on TV

MOSCOW — Russian television showed a pale, puffy-faced President Boris Yeltsin Friday, the first glimpse of the ailing leader since he was hospitalized with heart trouble more than a week ago. Yeltsin was shown sitting in an armchair in a blue wrap-up suit, meeting with Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin at the Central Clinical Hospital. Afterward, Chernomyrdin said Yeltsin was getting better but needed to take it easy. The president should be relieved of some of his work so that he can recover as soon as possible, Chernomyrdin told reporters. It was their first meeting since Yeltsin, 64, was rushed to the hospital with heart trouble Oct. 26 for the second time in four months.

Mir crew patches leak in cooling system

MOSCOW — Crew members of Russia's Mir space station have sealed a crack in a cooling line and resumed their research, officials said Friday. The three-man crew mopped up about two quarts of spilled antifreeze in the cooling system after switching to a backup air-cleaning system, said Bob Navias at NASA, whose Atlantis space shuttle is scheduled to dock with Mir later this month. Russian space officials said the leak was too small to affect cabin temperature. None of the spilled ethylene glycol seeped into the cabin, said Navias, speaking from the Johnson Space Center in Houston. The coolant leak was discovered Tuesday, but took two days to pinpoint, Russian officials said.

Suspect admits to rapes, killing in Canada

TORONTO — One of Canada's most sensational murder trials took two new twists Friday when Paul Bernardo admitted he raped 14 women and helped kill another, and a judge ordered him jailed for life. Bernardo, who already has been convicted of kidnapping and murdering two teen-age girls, was declared a "dangerous offender" who is unlikely to be rehabilitated. "You have no right-over-to-be-released," Justice Patrick LeSage said in a bluntly worded ruling. Bernardo, a 33-year-old former bookkeeper, was convicted Sept. 1 of murdering Leslie Mahaffy, 14, and Kristen French, 15, after abducting the girls and sexually abusing them as he victimized the acts.

Report: Official blames loss on ethnic vote

MONTREAL — Two hotel employees say Quebec's deputy premier spoke abusively about immigrants and blamed them for depriving Quebec separatists of victory in this week's referendum. According to a Montreal newspaper, Deputy Premier Bernard Landry made the comments early Tuesday — hours after Premier Jacques Parizeau blamed "big money and the ethnic vote" in his concession speech. Friday, after the newspaper report appeared, Landry was removed from his secondary post as minister for immigration and cultural communities as part of a shuffle of several Cabinet positions. But he kept his post as deputy premier, and it was not immediately clear whether the shift was linked to his comments.

Suspect's prints linked to bombing

PARIS — Fingerprinters found on a gas canister filled with explosives and on the remnants of another bomb match those of a key suspect in a wave of terror attacks, police sources said Friday. The sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said experts confirm the fingerprints are those of Boualem Bensaïd, a 28-year-old Algerian arrested Thursday, allegedly as he planned a bombing later this week. Also Friday, the newspaper Le Monde reported that Bensaïd received his orders from a key member of Algeria's most radical armed organization, the Armed Islamic Group, now living legally in London.

Peso falls amid rumors of military unrest

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's peso plunged against the dollar Friday amid rumors of a possible military coup, then regained value after the defense ministry strongly denied them. The peso opened at 7.315 to the dollar and dropped to 7.67 by late morning. It had risen to 7.495 shortly before the markets closed. Traders said the market was reacting to rumors of unrest in the military and a possible coup, as well as increased military activity in the southern state of Chiapas. The defense secretary denied the rumors. An aide to President Ernesto Zedillo, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he did not know where the rumors came from but called them "complete nonsense." There was no indication of unusual military activity. Compiled from wire reports

Sarajevans bring families back



SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Just about everyone Dzemal Smajic knows is bringing family members back to Sarajevo.

Smajic's wife's back already Osman is bringing his back and too: "Everybody thinks this is the end of the war but I do not," said the 34-year-old government soldier.

Like many Sarajevans, he is pinning his hopes on peace talks in Dayton, Ohio. Despite having watched so many peace plans fail, since they began in 1992, Smajic's confidence is great enough to bring his own wife and young son home. "For the first time America is standing behind these talks. This is too serious a power to allow itself the luxury of failing in its own project," Smajic said.

Signs of normalcy are giving Sarajevans more reason for optimism than perhaps people of other regions where the scars of war are still fresh. A cease-fire has stopped most shelling and sniping since August and it is grown quiet enough for some to consider a land route home. Serbs are no longer blocking aid convoys and the city is well-stocked.

So it was good news when the U.N. relief agency to announce Friday that it was scaling down its flight into Sarajevo not because of sniper fire, but because ground transport is cheaper, and possible.

When the war started in 1992, Dzemal sent his wife Edina and their 2-year-old son Dino to Germany. They were among the 1.25 million Bosnians of all ethnic groups who sought safety

abroad. Another 1.2 million people were displaced from their homes, living as refugees in their own country.

Smajic decided to stay to safeguard the family home. "We didn't want to be strangers somewhere for the rest of our lives," he said.

During the three years his wife and son were in Germany, Smajic said he took consolation from the thought that his son was being spared the trauma of shelling, hunger and cold.

"The thought that he is warm kept me warm," Smajic said. "Everything I do, I do for you, my son." I whispered often to the photos — that he received from Germany.

According to the Bosnian ministry for refugees, more than 50,000 people returned to their homes in Bosnia from abroad during the last year and a half. His own optimism notwithstanding, Smajic said his wife is still afraid of coming back. She fears more war, the rough life in Sarajevo she has seen on television. But, he added, her greatest fear is possible rejection by neighbors and friends.

"Everybody is afraid of that," Smajic said. "She fears people are going to reject her because she left when it was bad and is returning now when it is over."

Smajic said he convinced his wife that Sarajevo was better now than ever since the beginning of the war. "I told her that our home is warm, electricity is regular and she will have water every day," he said. In addition, Bosnian civilian convoys are allowed through Serb lines around Sarajevo.

Refugees from the areas of Zepa and Srebrenica sell wood in the streets of Sarajevo Friday.

SEOL, South Korea — (AP) North Korea threatened Friday to stop looking for the remains of U.S. soldiers missing in the Korean War unless it is reimbursed for the cost of past repatriations.

Of the 54,246 Americans killed in the 1950-53 war, 8,168 are still listed as missing. That includes 866 bodies returned in 1954 and buried in Hawaii without being identified.

North Korea did not turn over any remains between 1954 and 1990. It turned over five sets of remains in 1990, another 148 sets in 1993 and 14 in 1994.

It is seeking \$3.5 million it says will cover its expenses. "If the U.S. Army side persistently refuses to pay ... we will have no other choice but to dissolve the already organized working group for remains," said a statement late today from the official Korean Central News Agency.

The demand is far higher than what is normally paid for returns of remains — about \$2,000 per claim.

The United States paid \$897,000 two years ago for the remains of 46 soldiers handed over between 1990 and 1992.

The American-led U.N. Command and North Korea agreed in 1993 to cooperate in finding and unearthing American MIAs from the Korean conflict.

The United States has since been pressing North Korea to allow a team including forensic experts to assist in excavations to help identify the remains.

Typhoon kills 35 on path through Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The most powerful typhoon in a decade ripped through the Philippines Friday, churning up floodwaters that killed at least 35 people, destroying thousands of houses and cutting electricity to a third of the country.

Billboards crashed to the ground and 125-mph winds tore roofs from houses. To keep from being blown away, television reporters lashed themselves to lampposts as they broadcast from Manila Bay.

After whipping up 140-mph winds along the eastern coast of the Philippines' largest island, Luzon, Typhoon Angela weakened only slightly before hitting the capital, Manila.

One of the billboards it toppled crushed eight buses and two trucks at a garage in suburban Panagaue.

Officials reported at least 50 people missing. More than 200,000 others were forced from their homes, thousands of which were destroyed or submerged in floodwaters.

President Fidel Ramos declared a state of disaster in provinces in the path of the storm, allowing local officials to spend emergency funds with little government interference.

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**- Tampa Bay coach Sam Wyche on job security**

### Briefly

#### Local golfer records his 1st hole-in-one

**TWIN FALLS** - Ted Black has won golf tournaments and club championships, but until Friday he never was a lucky golfer. That changed when he hit a four-iron 167 yards and into the cup on the par three 15th hole at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

It came in the regular Friday afternoon tournament of Black, Jim Ochsner, Duane Schmeberger and Gary Jenkins.

#### Furyk fires 5 birdies to build lead at Kapalua International

**KAPALUA, Hawaii** - Jim Furyk birdied five of his last seven holes on the way to an 8-under-par 65, building a three-stroke lead over Davis Love III and Russ Cochran in Friday's second round of the Kapalua International.

Furyk was at 14-under-par 130 after a 65, which stood as a record for the 7,263-yard, par-73 Plantation Course on Maui until Love posted a 64.

Love was at 133 along with Cochran, who shot 66 over the 6,531-yard Bay Course.

At 134 were Peter Jacobsen, Kirk Triplett, Ben Crenshaw, Marco Dawson and Mike Heinen. Jacobsen shot 66 at Plantation and Triplett a 66 at the Bay Course. Crenshaw and Heinen had 67s at Plantation and Dawson a 67 on the Bay Course.

Mike Sullivan shot a course-record 62 at the Bay Course and moved into contention at 135. First-round leader Gary McConrd had a 72 to fall into a group at 138. Two-time defending champion Fred Couples was at 140.

#### Skating prodigy Kwan does it again, this time in Canada

**SAINT JOHN, New Brunswick** - Michelle Kwan, the 15-year-old Californian who won the women's singles competition at Skate America last weekend, did the same at Skate Canada on Friday night.

Kwan fell with 20 seconds left in her 4-minute free-skating routine, but still went on to take the \$30,000 top prize.

"I'm very shocked and very surprised," said the 5-foot-2, 96-pound Kwan. "It's like I'm not here right now - I'm floating somewhere. I haven't even gotten over winning Skate America yet."

Japanese champion Hanako Yokoyama finished second and won \$18,000. Canadian Josée Chouinard fell three times and still managed to finish third overall for \$10,000. In men's singles, 1994 Olympic champion Alexei Urmanov of Russia had the best short program, with Scott Davis, of Great Falls, Mont., second and Michael Shmerkin, of Israel, third.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Sportslate

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- High school football playoffs
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- Class A-4 8-man
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- College volleyball
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- Swimming
- Twin Falls at E. Idaho championships, ISU, 9 a.m.
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The Times-News

## NBA takes center court

### It's a good Mourning for Miami after Heat trade for center

Los Angeles Times

A new era in the National Basketball Association dawned Friday, when center Alonzo Mourning, a 25-year-old, two-time all-star considered by the Charlotte Hornets as their cornerstone, turned down their \$17 million-a-year offer and forced a trade.

That set up the first skirmish in a year that will see stars such as Michael Jordan and Shaquille O'Neal eligible for free agency. The Miami Heat's Pat Riley won it, sending Glen Rice, two more starters and a No. 1 pick to



Mourning

Rice

Charlotte for Mourning. The Hornets also get guard Keith Reeves and center Matt Geiger. Miami also got LeBron Ellis and Pete Myers. It's a coup for Riley - assuming he can sign Mourning,

who will become a free agent next summer and who asked the Hornets for \$13 million a year.

No new contract will be negotiated until July 1, when Mourning becomes a free agent. Mourning reportedly held the deal up for a day, saying he didn't want to join a stripped-down team. Friday, however, he said in a news conference in Miami that he intends to play for the rest of his career for the Heat.

The Los Angeles Lakers, who would have liked to make Mourning an offer on the open

market next summer, pursued a trade. Charlotte officials say Vlade Divac was offered - but weren't willing to pay more than \$10 million a year.

Mourning has played three seasons, appeared in two All-Star games and has career averages of 21 points, 10 rebounds and three assists.

"It's a huge loss," the Hornets' Robert Parish said. "You don't replace an Alonzo Mourning. That type of talent doesn't come very often."

Parish called Rice "a hell of a player. But let's face it, he's no Alonzo Mourning."



Locked-out NBA referees Mike Mathis, left, and Ted Bernhardt, right, picket earlier this fall. As the pro season tipped off Friday, replacement refs from the CBA were blowing the whistles.

#### Jazz down Sonics in opener, 112-94

The Associated Press

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Karl Malone scored 26 points, including 12 straight in the third quarter following a technical foul, as the Utah Jazz defeated the Seattle SuperSonics 112-94 in their season opener Friday night.

Jeff Hornacek scored 19 points off the bench and John Stockton added 17. Detlef Schrempf led the Sonics with 24 points. Gary Payton added 16 as Seattle fell behind after a 20-0 Utah run midway through the second quarter.

That surge, led by Stockton's seven points and Hornacek's two 3-pointers, gave the Jazz a 47-29 lead with 5:16 left in the first half.

The Sonics pulled to 67-56 with 5:41 left in the third quarter after a 16-4 spurt by the Sonics.

Malone was called for a technical foul by replacement-referee Michael Price earlier in the quarter and responded with 12 straight points, giving Utah a 75-58 lead.

Seattle never came closer than 15 points, 89-74, after a jumper by Shawn Kemp with 9:24 to play.

Sam Perkins scored 14 points off the bench, and Kemp finished with just eight, playing just 20 minutes with foul trouble and fouling out midway through the fourth quarter.

Adam Keefe had 16 points and nine rebounds for the Jazz. Chris Morris, in his first regular-game with Utah after being signed as a free agent in September, scored 11 points but made just 3-of-11 field-goal attempts.

#### Ticket prices rise 11%

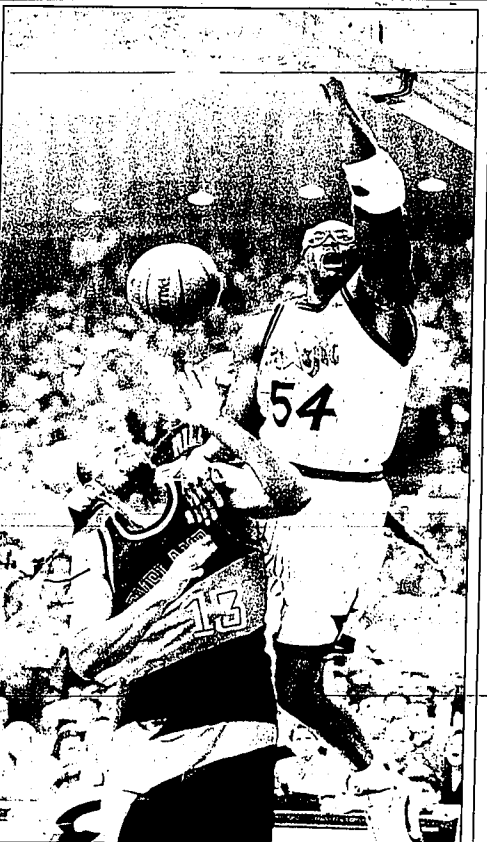
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** - NBA ticket prices jumped 11.1 percent this season to an average of \$31.80, the largest single-season increase by a major U.S. sports league this decade.

The average NBA ticket price was \$28.63 during the 1994-95 season, the Team Marketing Report said. The average has risen 36.8 percent since the 1991-92 season.

During the same span, the NFL's average ticket price has risen 32.4 percent to \$33.39 and the average major league baseball ticket price has gone up 23.3 percent to \$10.65. The average NHL ticket price is \$34.82.

Nine teams increased their ticket prices by 15 percent or more. The Denver Nuggets had the largest rise, 23.5 percent to \$26.11. Portland's average rose 22.6 percent to \$42.45 and Miami's rose 20 percent to \$30.04.



Orlando may be minus the Shaq Fu, but it still has some magic in the front court with Horace Grant (#54), as he dunks over Cleveland's John Amaechi Friday en route to a 99-88 victory.

#### Penny, Jordan dazzle for 1st wins

The Associated Press

**ORLANDO, Fla.** - The Orlando Magic opened the NBA season without reigning scoring champion Shaquille O'Neal on Friday night, and got an all-star performance from Anfernee Hardaway in a 99-88 victory over Cleveland.

Hardaway scored 28 points and the Magic broke open a close game with a 17-3 fourth-quarter surge that turned a one-point advantage into a 94-79 lead in less than six minutes.

Dennis Scott, who had 27 points, made two of his seven 3-pointers during the decisive burst that Orlando put together in response to a last-gasp challenge led by Cleveland's Dan Majerle and Chris Mills, who led the Cavs with 15 points.

Orlando improved to 4-2 in games O'Neal, who's expected to be sidelined 6-

#### Pro basketball

8-weeks with a broken right thumb, has missed because of injury or suspension during his four-year career.

Hardaway has played in five of those games, leading the Magic to a 4-1 record while averaging just under 29 points. He was 10-for-17 from the field and had eight assists, while O'Neal watched from the bench in a bright fluorescent, striped suit.

#### Bulls 105, Hornets 91

**CHICAGO** - Michael Jordan scored 42 points, making up for Scottie Pippen's early injury, and Dennis Rodman grabbed 11 rebounds in his Chicago debut as the Bulls opened the season with a victory over Charlotte.

It was by far Jordan's best home game since

Please see NBA/B6

## Eagles are a perfect 10 with Ricks

The Times-News

**REXBURG** - The tenth time was sweet. The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team pounded Ricks College for the tenth straight time Friday night in front of a sell-out crowd.

The Golden Eagles flew by the Vikings 15-6, 15-8, 9-15, 15-10. The only lapse came in the third game, where CSI struggled with its passing game.

"We had a bad case of the shanks," CSI coach Ben Stroud said. "We kind of got it back toward the end of the third game and carried into the fourth game."

Until that third game, Stroud said the Eagles played some of their best volleyball of the season.

"It was fun to watch because things were clicking," he said.

But the little slip encouraged the crowd and Stroud said when Ricks went ahead of the Golden Eagles the place was "rockin'."

"I thought they (Vikings) played with a lot more confidence," he said. "They had streaks where they hit the ball really well. It's a tough place to play in that gym. There's a thousand lines on the floor."

Paula Araujo led CSI with 20 kills. Katianna Simonetti added 15. Claudia Fonseca knocked down nine kills and six blocks and Perrella Donald ended the night with six kills and 32 assists.

The Golden Eagles improve to 56-0. The finish the regular season with a non-conference match at Western Montana in Dillon today. They earn a bye in next week's Region 1 tournament in Orem, Utah, and will face Dixie or North Idaho on Friday.

A win there and another in Saturday's tournament finals will send the Eagles to Miami to defend their national title.

## Dallas loses Lett, Holmes for 4 games

The Associated Press

**DALLAS** - Leon Lett and Clayton Holmes of the Dallas Cowboys were suspended for four games by the NFL on Friday for violating the league's substance-abuse policy.

The suspensions were effective immediately and would sideline Lett, a starter at defensive tackle, and Holmes, a reserve cornerback, until Nov. 24. They would be eligible to return Dec. 3 against Washington.

During their absence, the Cowboys play Philadelphia, San Francisco, Oakland and Kansas City.

"We are confident that Leon Lett and Clayton Holmes will be able to overcome this setback in a positive way, and we extend our complete support to both of them," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said in a statement.

Reports surfaced before last Sunday's game against Atlanta that at least one Dallas player was in trouble with the NFL's substance abuse

policy. Lett and Holmes became the reported targets by Monday and missed some practices.

In a statement, Lett said, "I assume full responsibility for any actions on my part that led to the suspension... I regret that this situation has occurred, and I apologize to my family, my teammates, Jerry Jones, the entire Cowboys organization and all of my loyal fans who have supported me. I hope to put this behind me as soon as possible. I look forward to returning to the club in 21 days and contributing to our drive for the Super Bowl."

Holmes was not immediately available for comment.

Duva keeps collecting as Holyfield's promoter with Main Events Inc.

Both Bowe fights were memorable, with each favored fighter losing a narrow decision. But Holyfield said the Qawi bout for the cruiserweight title was the most difficult - and frightening. It was the night Holyfield came to grips with his own mortality.

"I was praying the whole night, asking the Lord to help me make it. I look forward to making it through," Holyfield said. "I had never been hit that much and hurt that much."

Please see HOLYFIELD/B6

## Evander Holyfield will surrender only on his own terms

By Keith Gave Knight-Ridder News Service

**LAS VEGAS** - How do you tell a man with too much heart to quit?

You don't. At least not when the man is Evander Holyfield, who has never been able to quit boxing, even when doctors, trainers, friends and those haunting post-fight voices screaming inside him say it is time.

The question has been gently raised this week as Holyfield, 33 - perhaps the most respected athlete in the game - prepared for his third fight in an incredible series

against the younger, bigger, more powerful and favored - Riddick Bowe. The heavyweight bout is Saturday night at Caesars Palace.

That Holyfield is here and fighting is remarkable even to a man who has known him as long as Lou Duva. Holyfield's trainer in his loss to Bowe in the first fight, Duva told Holyfield then to retire, and he did - for less than a year. Duva said this week he remains convinced that Holyfield should have quit a long time ago.

"I still do," Duva told the New York Daily News. "If I was in a position to tell him, I'd

say, 'Don't fight anymore. Evander. Don't take the chance.'"

"I'd seen him take so many shots. I saw him take shots against Dwight Muhammad Qawi - that was the toughest war of all - against Michael Dokes, even George Foreman. But I never saw him take punches quite like he did against Bowe. So I advised him to quit. Hey, for me it was like walking away from a bank. I mean, the guy's a mint. But I thought he should have retired after that one. In my heart I knew, I didn't think he should take another chance."

The mint is still producing money and

Duva keeps collecting as Holyfield's promoter with Main Events Inc.

Both Bowe fights were memorable, with each favored fighter losing a narrow decision. But Holyfield said the Qawi bout for the cruiserweight title was the most difficult - and frightening. It was the night Holyfield came to grips with his own mortality.

"I was praying the whole night, asking the Lord to help me make it. I look forward to making it through," Holyfield said. "I had never been hit that much and hurt that much."



# CSI women squeak out 63-61 hoops win

The Times-News

MILES CITY, Mont. — Freshman Amanda Covington hit two free throws with 15 seconds left and the defense picked off a pass to tie a 63-61 victory over the hosts in the Miles City Tip-Off tournament Friday night.

Never more than five points separated the teams — each having that advantage on one occasion — and the Eagles were up 61-57 going into the final minute.

lead as CSI had five players on the bench with three fouls and another starter with two.



New Mexico men's basketball coach Dave Bilas shouts while testifying Thursday that Lobo recruit Kenny Thomas should be eligible. The court ruled in favor of Thomas Friday.

## Scores and stats

### Basketball

#### NBA glance

CONFERENCE	Team	W	L
EASTERN CONFERENCE	Atlanta	1	0
	Boston	1	0
	Charlotte	1	0
	Chicago	1	0
	Cleveland	1	0
	Denver	1	0
	Indiana	1	0
	Los Angeles	1	0
	Memphis	1	0
	Washington	1	0
WESTERN CONFERENCE	Golden State	1	0
	Los Angeles	1	0
	Minnesota	1	0
	Phoenix	1	0
	Portland	1	0
	Sacramento	1	0
	San Antonio	1	0
	Seattle	1	0
	Utah	1	0
	San Diego	1	0

### Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
Auto racing, AC-Delco 200	TNN/Ch. 30	7 a.m.
Golf, Sarazen World Open	TNT/Ch. 31	10 a.m.
College football, Illinois at Iowa	ESPN/Ch. 13	10:30 a.m.
College football, Tulsa at BYU	KMYT/Ch. 35-6	11:30 a.m.
College football, E. Wash. at Boise State	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	11:30 a.m.
College football, Colgate at Colgate	ESPN/Ch. 13	12 p.m.
College football, Stanford at Utah	ESPN/Ch. 13	2 p.m.
Tennis, Paris Open	Ch. 7	3:30 p.m.
Basketball, Hoop-it-up competition	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	4 p.m.
College hockey, Notre Dame vs. W. Mich.	ESPN/Ch. 13	4 p.m.
College football, Texas Tech at Texas	ESPN/Ch. 13	4 p.m.
Baseball, Arizona Fall League	Prime Sports/Ch. 84 (HT)	6 p.m.
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### Hornet-Heat trade

The Miami Heat traded forward Fred Robinson to the Charlotte Hornets for guard...

### College schedule

Team	Opponent	Time
Alabama	Arkansas	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	Georgia	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	Florida	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	LSU	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	Mississippi State	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	Ole Miss	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	Tennessee	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	Vanderbilt	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	Wake Forest	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	West Virginia	12:30 p.m.
Alabama	XFL	12:30 p.m.

### WNBA

Los Angeles Sparks 87, Sacramento Monarchs 78...

### NBA box scores

Los Angeles Sparks 87, Sacramento Monarchs 78. Los Angeles led from the start...

### Football

Los Angeles Rams 27, St. Louis Cardinals 20. The Rams dominated the game...

### Baseball

Los Angeles Angels 5, Seattle Mariners 4. The Angels won a close game...

## Court restores Lobo's eligibility

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Patricia Thomas cheered up the tunnel Friday at the Pit and hailed the arrival of her son to major college basketball.

Thomas, who won an injunction against the NCAA that will allow him to play for the Lobos this season, officially joined the Lobos 19 days and 40 minutes after practice for the 1995-96 season opened.

## NBA

Continued from B5. The number of retirement last March. He was shot 37 percent last season.

## Golf

Kaplania scores. The second round of the \$1 million PGA tournament...

## Raptors 94, Nets 79

TORONTO — The Raptors made their NBA debut on Friday night as Alvin Robertson scored 30 points to lead Toronto to a 94-79 opening-night victory over the New Jersey Nets.

## Knicks 106, Pistons 103

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Charlie Ward all-time equal career total with 15 points and Hubert Davis had 21 as New York opened the season by defeating Detroit.

## 76ers 105, Bulls 103

PHILADELPHIA — Rookie Jerry Stackhouse had a memorable NBA debut, scoring 27 points in Philadelphia's victory over Washington.

## Bucks 101, Celtics 100

BOSTON — Vin Baker had 30 points and 13 rebounds and Todd came off the bench to score 22 as Milwaukee registered its fifth consecutive opening-night victory, defeating Boston.

## Holyfield

Continued from B5. After his victory in a 15-round split decision, Holyfield spent the night in a hospital.

## Holyfield

Holyfield won a majority decision. "One thing about Evander is his fighting spirit," Steward said. "His competitive spirit, his conditioning and his experience put him in the mix of everything. It's not really a heavyweight, and to have such longevity is amazing with that size. But he's special. He loves challenges. He loves competition. He's just a fierce, competitive guy."

## Hockey

NHL glance. Eastern Conference. Philadelphia Flyers 4, Pittsburgh Penguins 3.

## Transactions

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# Northwestern still has to prove worth

The Associated Press

College football's best-known doormat will be thinking about the Rose Bowl if it beats No. 12 Penn State on Saturday.

Northwestern, yes Northwestern, is 5-0 in the Big Ten and ranked sixth. Pasadena booms ahead.

"A few years ago, people were talking about Northwestern getting out of the Big Ten because they couldn't compete and are a private school," Penn State coach Joe Paterno said. "Years prior to that, they talked that about Stanford, and prior to that, Virginia. A few years ago, who would have thought that Duke would have gone to a bowl game?"

"I think all of those schools that do those kinds of things just reaffirm what a lot of us feel, that you can have good football programs without doing some of the things that a lot of people don't want to do."

Northwestern (7-1 overall) has only Iowa and Purdue left after the Nittany Lions. The Wildcats already have beaten Notre Dame and Michigan on the road.

"They have 15 Parade All-Americans of their first 22 years," Northwestern coach Gary Barnett said of Penn State. "Then I looked through our media guide and I didn't find any, which puts us at a talent disadvantage right off the bat."

The rest of the schedule involving Top 10 teams includes Iowa State, No. 1 Nebraska, Northern Illinois at No. 3 Florida, No. 4 Ohio State at Minnesota, Southern Mississippi at No. 5 Tennessee, No. 7 Michigan at



Michigan State, Navy at No. 8 Notre Dame, No. 25 Oklahoma at No. 9 Kansas State and No. 10 Colorado at Oklahoma State.

Other games with ranked teams are: Missouri at No. 11 Kansas, No. 23 Texas Tech at No. 13 Texas, Stanford at No. 14 Southern California, No. 19 Oregon at No. 15 Washington, Louisiana State at No. 16 Alabama, No. 20 Syracuse at Virginia Tech, Northeast Louisiana at No. 21 Auburn and No. 22 UCLA at Arizona State.

On Thursday night, No. 24 Virginia upset second-ranked Florida State 33-28.

At Lincoln, the focus will be on Lawrence Phillips, soon to be sentenced for misdemeanor assault against his ex-girlfriend and re-arrested. Despite the charges, he's been allowed to return to the Commodores.

"It's hard to say what can come from playing these last three or four games," running backs coach Erik Solich said.

Phillips hasn't played at all since Sept. 9 and hasn't played at home since Nov. 5, 1994. His absence hasn't stopped Nebraska from winning its first eight games.

"We've done it without Lawrence Phillips," Solich said. "I don't think there is any one



Northwestern and running back Darnell Autry (#24) face their biggest test yet today in Penn State, a game which could propel the Wildcats to the Rose Bowl.

player we can't do without."

Florida (7-0) favored by 49 points in its homecoming game against Northern Illinois.

Gators quarterback Danny Wuerffel is to get the final three quarters off. Eric Kressler will replace him.

"As a competitor, you want to play," the junior said. "You want to play all the time. But I think it's a good situation to be in. ... When we get down the stretch,

it's really going to be important to have a bunch of guys ready to play, including Eric. This is going to be good for him and the team."

Northern Illinois (3-5) has lost its four non-conference games by an average score of 45-13.

"The main thing for my kids is to make themselves proud, go play hard, and that's all I can ask of them," coach Charlie Snelter said. "Certainly, we are totally out-

# Cougars' QB tries to understand boos

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) - The diplomat in Chad Davis says fans pay their money, so they're entitled to boo.

But the fighter in the Washington State quarterback's Washingtonberg go up into the stands and explain a few things to fans who don't get it.

Davis, a redshirt junior, was loudly booed in the closing minutes of last Saturday's, 24-14 loss to Arizona. The noise rose after he threw two interceptions that snuffed out a potential comeback.

Though he's dropped to ninth in the Pacific-10 Conference in passing efficiency, Davis will start Saturday when the Cougars take on California at Berkeley.

Last year's Alamo Bowl MVP persists he isn't bothered by the fans' derision and calls to bench him in favor of sophomore Ryan Leaf, as long as he has the support of his teammates and coach Mike Price.

But asked 10 minutes later what his reaction would be if he were not in the public eye, Davis told the Lewiston Morning Tribune: "I'd probably go up in the stands and whip somebody's ass. Face-to-face. Let's go. Right now."

"I would do it in a heartbeat." The Cougars' offense was criticized last year for being too conservative, but Davis says this season may be too predictable, particularly when it comes to counter runs.

On one play, the Wildcats yelled "counter" as Davis was taking the snap. An Arizona defender pushed offensive lineman Scott Sanderson



into running back Frank Madu, who went down.

"If it's that predictable, we need to change," Davis said. "I'm not ripping my play-calling. I think it's fine. I think coach Price does a hell of a job."

"But that doesn't put you in good position."

To his critics, Davis points to his 58.4 percent completion average for 1,760 yards. By the end of the year, he should rank fourth on WSU's career passing list, among the likes of Jack Thompson, Drew Bledsoe, Timm Rosenbach and Mark Rypien, all of whom went on to NFL careers.

Davis has thrown only 14 career touchdowns, compared to 34 thrown by Bledsoe, who was drafted by the New England Patriots after his junior year.

"They booed Drew Bledsoe off the field. Rypien got booed," Rosenbach got booed," Davis said.

Davis said when the boos start to come, he thinks about opposing coaches who came up to him twice this season to praise his play.

"When I have people up in the stands booing," he said, "that's what I think about."

# Focused Buckeyes take on tarnished Golden Gophers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - With everything Minnesota is up against when it faces No. 4 Ohio State on Saturday, it can't even hope to catch the Buckeyes snoozing.

The Golden Gophers have lost three straight games and will be without their record-setting tailback.

But Ohio State coach John Cooper says his team won't take them lightly. The Buckeyes (8-0 overall, 4-0 Big Ten) are too hungry for the national championship to let that happen.

"This football team has been focused all year," Cooper said. "I would hope that with everything riding on this ballgame that our football team will have another great week."

That's bad news for Minnesota (3-4, 1-3), trying to recover from a 52-17 blowout at No. 7 Michigan a week ago.

Cooper is going to be a challenge, obviously, to bring the kids back," Minnesota coach Jim Wacker conceded.

While the Gophers are stumbling, Ohio State is brimming with confidence after defeating then-No. 25 Iowa 46-7 in the first of last week.

"That's the best half of football that I've seen," Wacker said. "You put that out and it will scare and keep you awake a little bit at night."

Cooper ranked his starters in the second half, but Iowa's 28 second-half points may leave him less disposed to take it easy on Minnesota. Teams fighting for national titles cannot afford to let a game look north-er than it was.

The Gophers also have history against them: Ohio State has won 11 straight times against Minnesota and leads the series between the teams 30-6.

Worse yet, several Minnesota starters suffer nursing injuries, and at least three will miss Saturday's game.



The most costly injury is the sprained left ankle of tailback Chris Darkins, who also missed the Michigan game. That leaves little tested sophomore Rafael Cooper starting in his place.

"What Chris being out does is take the threat of the big run away from you, or the big pass," Wacker said.

"It's going to hurt - especially at this point of the season where you play Michigan and Ohio State back-to-back."

The Buckeyes, meanwhile, are remarkably injury-free. That means all of their weapons will be on display Saturday.

Quarterback Bobby Hoying is a record-breaking senior who could have another big day Saturday if Minnesota doesn't improve its pass rush significantly.

Hoying's favorite target is junior Terry Glenn, a speedster who has 35 catches and 13 touchdowns in his last six games alone.

Headed by Eddie George, a Heisman Trophy contender, he has rushed for 1,110 yards and 15 touchdowns while averaging 5.6 yards per carry.

Upsets can happen. The Buckeyes were 8-0 two years ago when Wisconsin stunned them with a 14-14 tie.

"You keep believing, and you keep expecting good things to happen, and you've got a chance, and that's how we're going to approach it," Wacker said. "Will it be the upset of the century? Sure. That's why you play the game."

# Navy casts off past versus Irish

Knight-Ridder News Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Strange breed of cat, this Navy football team that comes to Navy Stadium on Saturday for the Irish's final home game.

Though most teams prefer their home turf, these Middies are playing far better when they get away from The Land of Chesapeake Bay.

It might be hard to tell because Navy has endured 12 straight losing seasons, but close observers say coach Charlie Weatherlie has turned out the academy's best team in at least five years.

Despite improvement, Navy seems overmatched against Notre Dame, which has a 31-game-winning streak in the 69-year-old series. The Irish lead, 58-9-1.

But there are a couple of reasons for caution. Navy is 2-1 on the road, including nine trips to Southern Methodist (33-2) and Duke (30-9).

Naturally, it did not escape the attention of Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz that SMU beat Arkansas in its opening game. "Duke needs to have a last-second field goal to beat Army."

"This is one of the better Navy teams in recent years," Holtz said. "When you play a winnable game, it's a pretty good offense and has a solid kicking

game, you always have an awful lot of worries."

It also is a cinch that the worrywart coach, who will return to the sideline Saturday, will remind his 7-2 squad about the Navy game two years ago.

Holtz took those Irish, 8-0 and ranked second in the nation, to Veterans Stadium in Philadelphia, where they trailed the Middies, 27-20, at halftime.

Never mind that Notre Dame woke up in the second half and came away with a 58-27 victory. The message was clear: Keep your mind on the job.

This will be the last hurrah at Notre Dame Stadium for such seniors as Derrick-Mayer, Ryan-Leahy, Charles Stafford, Renaldo Wynn, Paul Grammasin and three-quarters of the secondary: Brian Wooden, LaRon Moore and Shawn Mager.

Holtz even found a way to worry about that.

"We have never played very well at home in the seniors' last football game," he said. "All their relatives are here, their parents are here and they're all very nostalgic about their four years here and thinking about it. They get melancholy, and as we run through the tunnel they get tears in their eyes and then they can't see who to block, and tackle."

# Bowden looks to 1993 squad to teach lesson

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) - The day after Florida State sustained its first Atlantic Coast Conference loss after 29 straight victories, coach Bobby Bowden remembered to remind his players of his 1993 team.

"History is a great teacher," Bowden said Friday, noting that his team lost at Notre Dame in November two years ago and still won its first national championship.

"It's the same type of thing," Bowden said the morning after the Seminoles' 28-21 defeat at Virginia. "You would think if we won out and if we're the next highest-ranked team and playing Nebraska, well you never know."

With Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward at the helm in 1993, Florida State rebounded from its 31-24 defeat in South Bend, Ind., with victories over North Carolina State and Florida before knocking off unbeaten Nebraska in the Orange Bowl for the national title.

A similar road is ahead this year with North Carolina, Maryland and unbeaten Florida left. Three wins and a 10-1 season could get Florida State into the Fiesta Bowl.

"It's going to be challenging," said Bowden. "We'll find out if these team reacts like the '93 team or the '91 team."

In 1991, Florida State lost in November to Miami then lost again in its next game at Florida, leaving the Seminoles out of the hunt for a national title.

Florida State players report back Sunday for conditioning drills and to start looking at film of North Carolina - the team that beat Virginia," Bowden added.

Florida State (7-1, 5-1 ACC) entered Thursday's game ranked second nationally after having been No. 1 all season until last Sunday. Virginia (7-3, 6-1) was the first ranked opponent for the Seminoles this season.

"They are a heckuva ballclub," Bowden said. "I'll bet you there is not a more solid team in the country when you look at their kicking, punting, blocking, offense, quarterback, runners - they might be as good as anybody."

Virginia had lost in the final quarter at North Carolina and was beaten at Michigan and Texas on the last play of the game.

The Cavaliers almost fell again on the game's final play, but stopped Florida State's Warrick Dunn inches short of the goal line.

"Nothing lasts forever," Bowden said about the ACC record 29 game win streak. "You knew it was going to happen sooner or later. I had just hoped we could stave it off another year."



Florida State was driving into the Fiesta Bowl and toward a comeback win against Virginia when Cavalier defensive back Percy Ellsworth, left, stepped in front of E.G. Green for a second-half interception Thursday that helped Virginia win and complicated the Bowl Coalition.

# Virginia tosses monkey wrench into Bowl Coalition

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) - Virginia's upset over Florida State was upsetting to the Fiesta Bowl.

Fiesta officials had been hoping for a national championship game between No. 1 Nebraska and the winner of No. 2 Florida State and No. 3 Florida. But their chances of getting two undefeated teams in Tempe, Ariz., were diminished by the Seminoles' 33-28 loss Thursday night.

The Fiesta still could get its Jan. 2 dream game if Nebraska (8-0) and Florida (7-0) go undefeated. But the perfect pairing would be spoiled if Nebraska loses to No. 11 Kansas or No. 25 Oklahoma, or if Florida loses to Florida State (7-1) or stumbles the following week in the Southeastern Conference championship game.

"We're definitely a little nervous," Fiesta spokesman Shawn Schoeffler said Friday. "We really believed Florida State and Florida would both be undefeated going into their game. But as last night showed, anything can happen in college football."

Nebraska and Florida are now the only unblemished teams eligible for the Fiesta Bowl. The other unbeaten, untied team is No. 4 Ohio State (8-0), which will go to the Rose Bowl if

it wins its last four games.

Ohio State could be the Fiesta's worst nightmare. If Nebraska and Florida lose, the Buckeyes could play for the national title in Pasadena.

"We still feel good about our position," Schoeffler said. "But Nebraska, Florida and Ohio State all have some difficult games left, so it's impossible to predict what will happen."

Despite losing its first Atlantic Coast Conference game since joining the league in 1992, Florida State remains in the running for the ACC championship slot in the Fiesta-Sugar-Orange bowl alliance. Both Florida, State and Virginia have one conference loss and if they tie for the ACC title, the alliance bet would probably go to the higher-ranked team.

With a little luck, Florida State could even make it to the Fiesta Bowl.

It was closer, it was by inches, but this time we came out on top," defensive tackle Todd White said.

The win greatly improved Virginia's postseason prospects. If the Cavaliers don't get invited to an alliance bowl, they'll probably play in the Gator Bowl against the Big East runner-up.

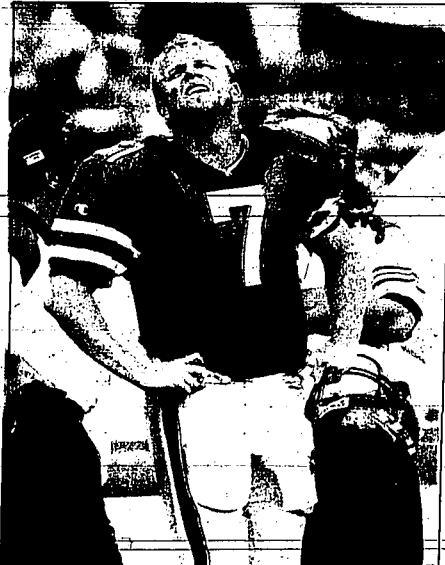
"I've known all along, with the talent we have, we could play with anyone in the country," punter Will Brice said.

It was a bitter loss for Florida State quarterback Danny Kanell, whose Heisman hopes were damaged by a poor second half. After throwing for 320 yards and three TDs in the first half, Kanell was only 12-of-29 for 134 yards and no scores after the break.

Kanell, who threw only six interceptions in his first seven games, had three picked off by Virginia.

"I put a lot of the blame on myself," said Kanell, who set the school record for TD passes in a season and a career. "Our offense is throw and catch, and I wasn't throwing."

"Never say never, but it makes the



It's definitely the worst of NFL times for Jet quarterback and media critic Boomer Esiason. While sitting out hurt, Boomer has had to watch the Jets give up three touchdowns in three games with less than 26 seconds to play in the first half.

## Staying on track is K.C.'s chief concern

The Associated Press  
All in all, the Kansas City Chiefs would have given up their week off. "I've always hated the bye week," cornerback Mark Collins said. "Once you have momentum, you want to keep it, but that's the way it is now. Hopefully, we'll keep our momentum going."



Kansas City, tied with Dallas for the NFL's best record at 7-1, plays the Washington Redskins on Sunday. The Chiefs are coming off a 21-7 victory at Denver on Oct. 22.

Carolina (3-5). The Panthers have won three straight, a record for a first-year team.

"We really hit our stride against Denver," guard Dave Scott said. "I hope we didn't lose it. I really didn't want to take this bye week."

Steve Young, the league's leading passer and MVP last season, has missed two straight games because of a shoulder injury. If Young doesn't come back, Elvis Grbac will face a defense that has risen from 23rd to 12th in the league over the past three weeks. The Panthers have allowed just 26 points in that span and forced 10 turnovers.

The rest of the schedule has New England at the New York Jets, Houston at Cleveland, Detroit at Atlanta, St. Louis at New Orleans, Green Bay at Minnesota, Oakland at Cincinnati, Buffalo at Indianapolis, Pittsburgh at Chicago, Carolina at San Francisco, Arizona at Denver, the New York Giants at Seattle and Miami at San Diego.

Of course, those games were against the Jets, Saints and Patriots, who are a combined 6-19. "With the way the team is going now, we have high expectations," Carolina quarterback Kerry Collins said. "We expect to be in the top five game, try to be there in the fourth quarter when it comes down to crunch time, and hopefully we'll have the kind of team that is able to come through in the crunch."

## Baltimore may have Browns packing their bags in Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — Reports continued to swirl Friday that the Cleveland Browns were considering a move to Baltimore.



WBAL-TV in Baltimore reported that the Browns would participate in a news conference in Baltimore on Monday and said an "ownership source" it did not identify had indicated the NFL would not stand in the way of a move.

Previous reports have suggested that Modell might sell his majority stake in the team to Alfred Lerner, a Maryland banker who currently owns about 5 percent of the Browns.

The (Baltimore) Sun reported in Saturday's editions that sources close to the Browns' ownership said Browns officials intend to be in Baltimore on Monday to make an announcement concerning the negotiations. WBAL-TV also reported Friday night that sources said a news conference was scheduled Monday.

"The Browns are not for sale," Modell said Thursday. "I don't care what kind of value the sporting world or the financial world puts on it."

Meanwhile, Browns owner Art Modell denied categorically that the team was for sale, but refused to say how long he has for to announce that they were staying in Cleveland.

But he would not comment on the reports that the team was dealing with Baltimore, or any of the other cities rumored to be interested in the Browns.

Modell has refused to comment on the issue since shortly after training camp opened, saying he doesn't want

the team to be distracted from the day-to-day business season.

But his spokesman, David Hopenaft, told The Plain Dealer that a report a deal had been reached was "a bum story."

The (Baltimore) Sun reported Friday that the Browns and state officials are believed to have signed the outline of a deal that would have them move to Baltimore in time for

the 1996 season.

Thursday, WBAL had reported the Browns had reached a "handshake agreement" with state officials to move to Baltimore, though the deal could be nixed by the NFL.

On Friday, WBAL said a deal would be announced at a joint Browns-Maryland Stadium Authority news conference. The NFL owners, who meet in Dallas on Tuesday, are

not expected to oppose the deal, WBAL said.

Maryland Stadium Authority officials did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment Friday afternoon.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello in New York said he could not comment on the WBAL report, except to say Baltimore's status would be discussed in depth at the Dallas meeting.

# Squaring off for the Ultimate title

MONTEVALLO, Ala. (AP) — Rule No. 1 at the 1995 Ultimate Players Association National Championships: Don't gawk a sweet huck, man.



About 800 men and women on 37 teams fight as far away as California and Massachusetts are gathered in the Alabama countryside this weekend to determine who's the best at Ultimate, a fast-moving combination of Frisbee, football and soccer.

Greg Plinz, left, of the San Diego Ultimates sets up for a pass around Justin Hughes of the Raleigh, N.C. Ring of Fire. Some 800 players of 37 teams have traveled to Alabama this week-end for the 1995 Ultimate Players Association Championship.

There's even a little basketball thrown in for good measure, plus a language that separates players from casual observers. Missing an easy toss is a gawk, and a huck is a long throw.

There is no entry fee, and the main prize is the thrill of victory.

The thought of any sport involving a plastic flying disc might conjure up images of the '60s, and there are some unusual sights in the Ultimate world: A woman stripped off her sweaty sports bra and tank top in public after a grueling, muddy match.

Most squads consist of about 20 players, and seven from each side are on the 70-yard field at any time. The object is to pass the plastic flying disc into the opponents' end zone, with 1 point awarded for each score. The first team to 19 wins.

But mostly the four-day tournament is about athleticism. Games last about two hours each, with players running, diving and passing a plastic disc almost nonstop the whole time.

As in soccer, the action rarely stops. A player must pass the disc after coming to a stop, like basketball. Players make their own calls on fouls and are bound to fairness by an ideal called "The Spirit of the Game."

It's its own subculture, but the generalization of hippies doesn't apply anymore," said tournament organizer Joe Thacker, an assistant lab technician for an engineering firm in Birmingham, about 30 miles north.

Some teams run set plays on offense, while it's more like backyard football on others — "Get open!" is the cry.

A few people wore tie-dyed T-shirts, and two or three VW microbuses sat in the mud-filled parking lot as play got under way Thursday. But there were far more Chrysler minivans and pricey Umbro soccer shorts than signs of counterculture wannabes.

Teams generally use man-to-man coverage on defense on calm days, zone coverage when it's windy. "The disc hangs up when it's windy, so you make 'em throw it over the zone," one player explained during a break.

"Basically everybody you see out here is middle-class, pretty well-established," said Eric Granson, 30, of the San Diego team, which won both of its opening-day games. "It's a pretty upscale sport."

Championships are up for grabs in men's, women's and master's divisions.

Most players flew from cities like San Francisco, New York and Boston just to come toss a disc.

Least anyone think it's all about sweat and competition, a party was planned for Saturday night at Birmingham's auditorium, complete with a band and 30 kegs of beer.

"That's the most important thing. This game could play a big part in our season."

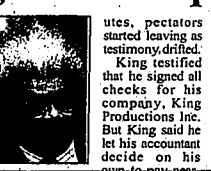
"That ought to be enough," said Thacker.

Members of the New York Whack (light shirts) battle the North Carolina Mischief (red shirts) for control of the disc.



Prosecutors get turn to question King

NEW YORK (AP) — Don King testified under cross examination Friday that he insisted on signing checks for as little as a nickel, but never paid much attention to a \$350,000 insurance claim that resulted in wire fraud charges.



King

About 100 spectators, half of them standing, packed a Manhattan federal courtroom to see U.S. Attorney Paul Gardephe question the man who controls some of boxing's biggest names. One juror remarked, "The circus is in town" as he was led into court.

King said that after the bout was canceled — Chavez cut his nose while sparring — he assumed his accountants would handle the insurance claim so he rarely asked about its progress.

But the prosecution failed to land any knockout punches in its first chance to question King. Within minutes, spectators started leaving as testimony drifted.

King testified that he signed all checks for his company, King Productions Inc. But King said he let his accountant decide on his own to pay nearly \$80,000 to insure a 1991

championship fight between Julio Cesar Chavez and Harold Brazier.

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King appeared agitated only once, when Gardephe seemed to question his claim that he was like a father to Chavez. The prosecutor wanted to know how King could even talk to the WBC super lightweight champion since the fighter speaks no English.

"I just about raised Chavez from a little Mexican kid who came to me in abject poverty and now he has \$40 million," King replied.

King said Thursday that he had reported the Browns had reached a "handshake agreement" with state officials to move to Baltimore, though the deal could be nixed by the NFL.

On Friday, WBAL said a deal would be announced at a joint Browns-Maryland Stadium Authority news conference. The NFL owners, who meet in Dallas on Tuesday, are

not expected to oppose the deal, WBAL said.

Maryland Stadium Authority officials did not immediately return a telephone call seeking comment Friday afternoon.

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello in New York said he could not comment on the WBAL report, except to say Baltimore's status would be discussed in depth at the Dallas meeting.

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### Ultimate lingo

The Associated Press

Some terms and phrases used in Ultimate, a fast-moving team sport where the aim is to pass a flying disc into an end zone:

- Bid:** An effort, as in "Nice bid, man."
- Clog:** Too many players in a certain area to make a catch.
- Disc:** Like a Frisbee, except made by a different company.
- Gack, biff:** Miss an easy catch.
- Get hot:** Diving for a catch, short for "getting horizontal." Also called "laying out."
- Huck:** Long throw.
- Pull:** Ultimate's version of the kickoff.
- "Nice Read," "Evelyn!":** Derogatory phrase sometimes aimed at players who misread a pass and fail to make a catch. Refers to Evelyn Wood speed-reading courses.
- Spirit of the Game:** The idea that controls Ultimate, with all players dedicated to playing fairly and making the best possible judgment calls, because there are no officials for most games.

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Money

The Companion gambles for a loss in Atlantic City

Knight-Ridder News Service

Strolling the Atlantic City boardwalk, the Consumer's Companion was gone through agony.

It wasn't the \$10 roll of quarters rubbing a hole through his pocket lining.

It was the agony of indecision. With 12 casinos to choose from, would it matter where the Companion gambled his stake?

He could go Italian at Caesars. Indian at Trump Taj Mahal. Or pseudo-European at the Claridge.

Would it matter? Yes, the Companion discovered. Any slot player who plays long enough ultimately will lose his entire stake.

But the time between that first coin of anticipation and the final pull of despair can be maximized.

Key is the "win" percentage. (In gambling jargon, "win" is not how much "you" win, but how much "the casino" wins from you.)

Say you gamble \$100 of quarters — 400 coins — in the 25-cent slots at HandiOver Casino, with a win percentage of 12, and another \$100 at DesertBroke Casino, with a win percentage of 8.

Mathematical theory says that at HandiOver you'll have 352 quarters in your plastic cup after your first round of betting — the casino having kept 12 percent, or 48 coins.

At DesertBroke — which holds back a smaller percentage of each dollar — you'll have 368 quarters.

But all your remaining coins again, and at HandiOver you'll have 309.8 left (they call this a mathematical exercise, so we have decimal points) and at DesertBroke you'll have 338.6 remaining.

Once more, and its 272.6 and 311.5. Clearly, your quarters will last longer at DesertBroke.

The math holds even if you hit a jackpot — which you will, some of the time.

But the casino will continue to take a percentage of each dollar you bet and eventually get it all.

It is just a matter of time. The "win" data isn't secret. It is reported monthly to New Jersey's Casino Control Commission, as shown in the accompanying table.

So which Atlantic City casino is the best bet?

The data for January through August shows that TropWorld held back only 8 percent of each dollar gambled in the quarter slots.

Caesars was worst. It held — or won — 11.09 percent.

But enough theory. Corporate penny-pinching being what it is, the Companion couldn't swing \$100 a pop, but he did get two \$10 rolls of quarters, and one recent afternoon sauntered into TropWorld.

It was 3:04 p.m. when he settled in front of the "Sisters & Stripes Super Jackpot." (There were little American flags on the reels.)

Boom. One quarter gone. Boom, another quarter popped into

the machine, produced a win — for the Consumer's Companion — of five quarters.

The Companion was ahead 75 cents.

Six quarters later, he hit again for 50 cents.

At 3:09, he was momentarily distracted by a panhandler — yes, in a casino — looking for 50 cents to make a phone call. Husbanding corporate resources, the Companion said no.

Then came his winning streak. Between 3:10 p.m. and 3:14 p.m. he won 37 quarters while only losing 33.

That was before the house's advantage kicked in.

At 3:23 p.m., he kissed his last quarter goodbye.

Total playing time: 19 minutes. Then it was on to Caesars for a companion gamble with the second \$10.

The decor was far better. Airier, cleaner, more elegant.

"Quarter Mania" was the machine of choice. It was 4:49 p.m. (The Companion had stopped for a late-lunch at Planet Hollywood — sorry, Arnold, the food's forgettable.)

Sad to say, the Companion's measly \$10 stake didn't last long. After a modest win of 5 cents at 4:54 p.m., the casino took rather than gave.

By 4:56 p.m. he was broke. A grand total of seven minutes of fun. Now you know how they pay for those palaces-by-the-sea.

FTC asks for cable firms' help in merger probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two critics of the planned takeover by Time Warner Inc. of Turner Broadcasting System have been ordered to submit information to federal regulators investigating the deal.

Continental Cablevision Inc. and Comcast Corp., have been subpoenaed by the Federal Trade Commission, attorneys close to the companies said Friday. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

Continental and Comcast each have stakes in Turner Broadcasting and have objected to the \$7.5 billion deal. They don't like provisions that they say would unfairly benefit Telecommunications Inc., the nation's biggest cable company.

The FTC is required to investigate the deal to make sure it does not harm competition. The FTC would not comment specifically on the Time Warner-Turner re-

view or the subpoenas. But speaking about the process in general, FTC spokeswoman Claudia Bourne Farrell said that using subpoenas to gather information "is a usual part of our investigation process."

Some antitrust attorneys who believe the provisions pertaining to TCI may raise problems for the deal have said they expect the commission to review them closely.

'95 investments: Up, up and away

NEW YORK (AP) — If every year were like 1995, personal investing could quickly get a reputation as a pleasant and rewarding pastime.

All the major classes of financial assets — stocks, bonds and money-market securities — have racked up healthy returns heading into the final weeks of the year.

Those results are doubly positive because inflation has remained in check and even showed signs of slowing, leaving more actual purchasing power in the dollars that investments earn.

Through the first three quarters of the year, a tabulation by U.S. Treasury bills, the archetypal money-market investment, were far behind with a 4.17 percent return. But even that modest gain is respectable, when it is applied to a portion of investors' money held as an emergency reserve and a cushion against market turmoil.

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ments like Treasury bills deliver — especially if they can provide a return that keeps their owners ahead of the game after inflation and taxes.

Individuals managing their own or their families' money can enjoy an up year like '95 far more readily than professional managers, who must worry about beating the market averages in order to keep their clients happy.

According to Morningstar, managers of stock mutual funds chalked up "only" a 22 percent return for the nine months — or a little better than 27 percent if you exclude world funds that were held back by lagging overseas stock markets. Bond funds had returns right around 11 percent.

U.S. based hedge funds — partnerships run for relatively small numbers of wealthy investors — returned 19.5 percent for the January-September period, and offshore hedge funds 7.7 percent, according to Van Hedge Fund Advisors of Nashville, Tenn.

A good many managers of hedge funds, which can employ a wide variety of sophisticated tactics, had much better relative performance in 1994, when both the bond and stock markets struggled to break even.

Debt

Continued from C1 John Kenneth Galbraith, the Harvard economist, said a federal default would be devastating.

"The one thing that is assumed by all people in the financial world is that the federal government of the United States pays its debts," he said.

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new land to escape the repression of debtors' prisons and the harsh consequences of default. U.S. bankruptcy laws, unlike the laws of some other nations, seek to let people preserve their assets rather than liquidate them.

"There are any number of reasons why people are in trouble. There are probably 800,000 different reasons," said Beverly Tuttle, president of the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of Connecticut, a nonprofit company that helps overextended debtors devise ways to pay bills.

"In general, people are increasing their consumer debt at an alarming rate."

High debt, from credit cards and other sources, can turn to trouble quickly in the event of a job loss, illness or other unforeseen event. That's when bankruptcy becomes an option — though, Tuttle says, it's better to try and work out repayment terms directly with creditors.

A personal bankruptcy filing remains on an individual's credit report typically for seven to 10 years, making additional borrowing for homes and autos difficult, though not impossible.

Since a person can file on once every seven years, Tuttle notes, an individual just out of bankruptcy with a good job can be seen as a reasonable risk. In the 1960s or '70s, that person would have no chance of borrowing again.

"Ten years ago, 20 years ago bankruptcy was one of the most shameful things that an individual could consider," said Norman Ornstein, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute, who thinks: "If you filed for bankruptcy it was a sign of total personal failure."

"Now, it's just another business strategy. Lawyers have found ways to make it a business strategy."

It has also become big business. Steelmaker LTV Corp., for example, filed for bankruptcy in 1986 and had its reorganization approved just two years ago in one of the longest and most complex bankruptcy proceedings in U.S. history. It was also among the most expensive — fees paid lawyers and others exceeded \$20 million.

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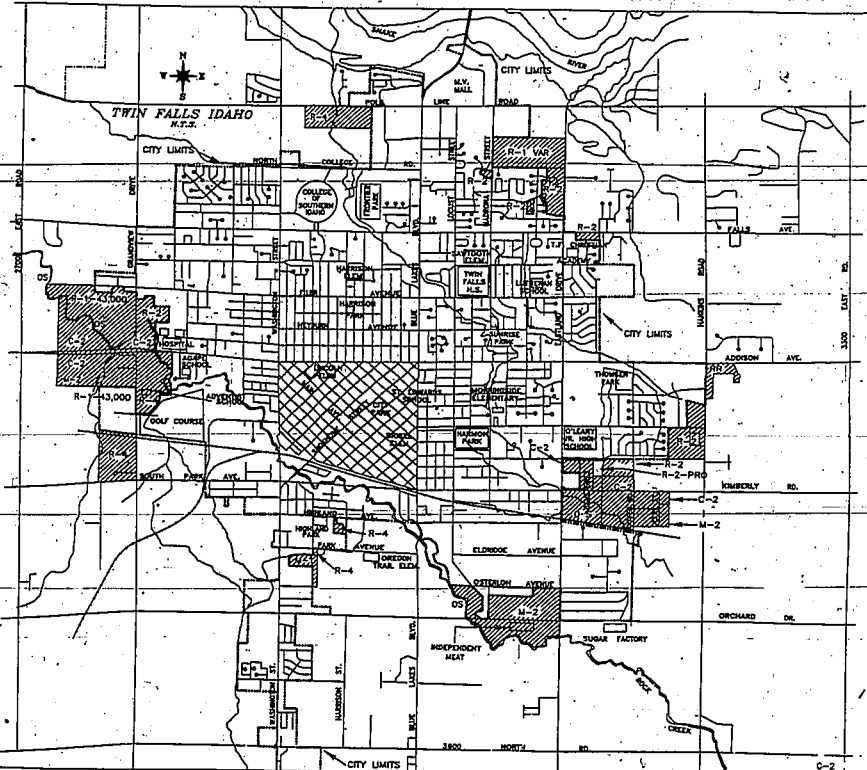
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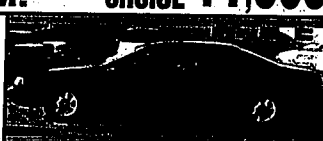
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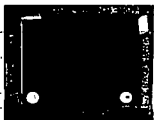
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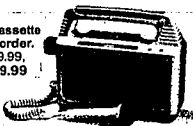
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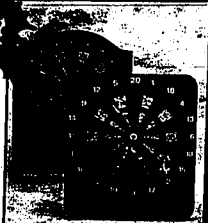
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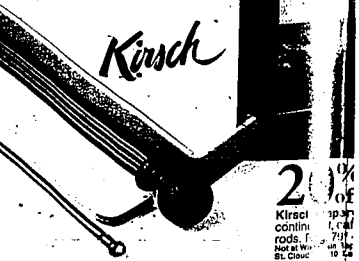
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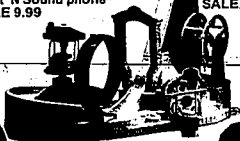


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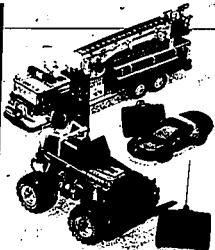
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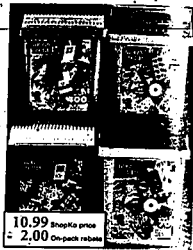
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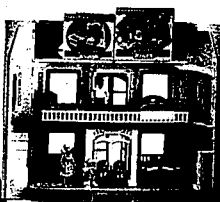
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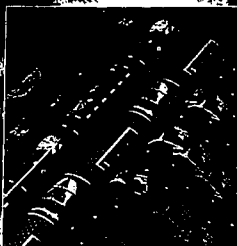
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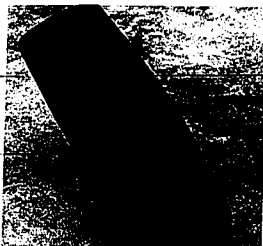
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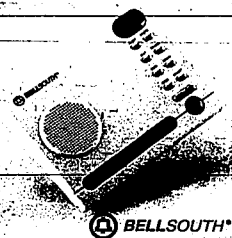


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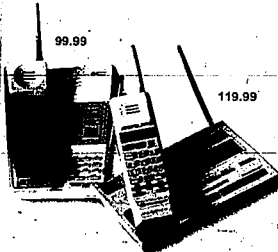


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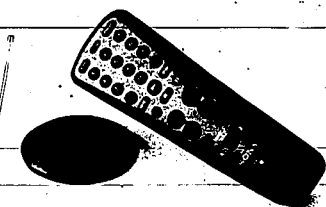
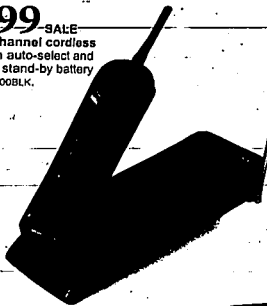
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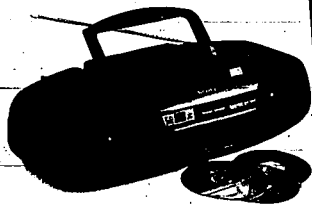
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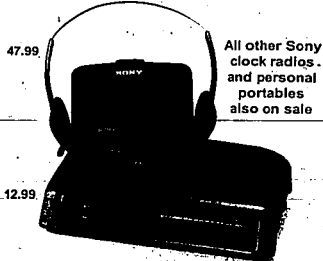
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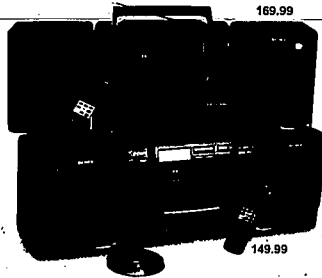
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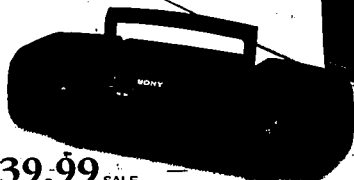
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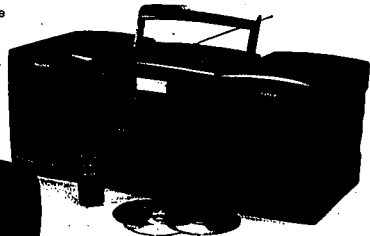
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# 39<sup>99</sup>

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accessories on sale. Includes salt &  
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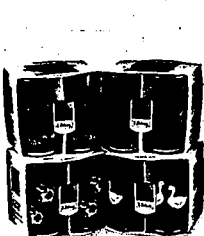
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with coupon

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glasses. Reg. 3.99-16.99, Sale 2.99-12.74



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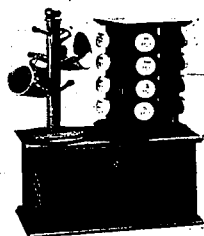
Century 20-piece dinnerware set.  
Service for four. Choose Home Sweet  
Home, Tea Garden or Barnyard Geese.  
Reg. 14.99

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29.99 SALE

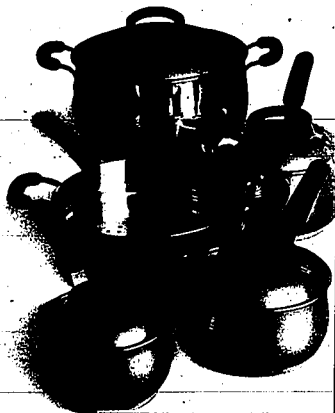
Gibson 52-piece dinnerware set. Five-  
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glassware and flatware. Cottage,  
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Honeycomb-textured surface  
for non-stick performance



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"Stay-cool" handles and knobs are easy to handle

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## 99<sup>99</sup>

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T-Fal Versailles cookset. Features non-stick surface and steam vent knobs. Reg. 119.99

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Meyar Bella Cuisine. Includes 1 1/2-, 2- and 3-qt. covered saucepan, 8 1/2-qt. covered stock pot, 10" open fry pan and 4-qt. steamer pot. Reg. 179.99

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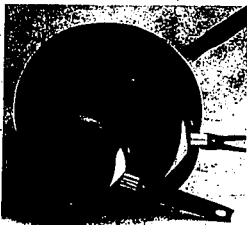
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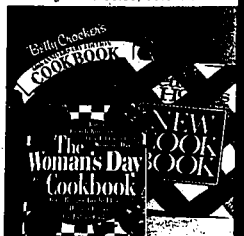
Meyer Milano cookware set with non-stick interiors and steam vent knobs. Reg. 79.99  
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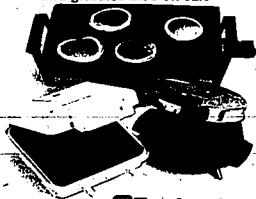
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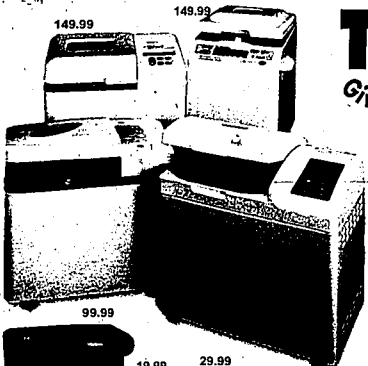
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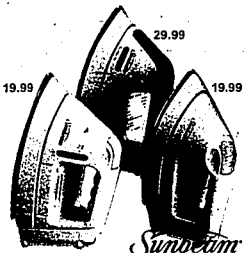
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**139.99** SALE 14-stitch  
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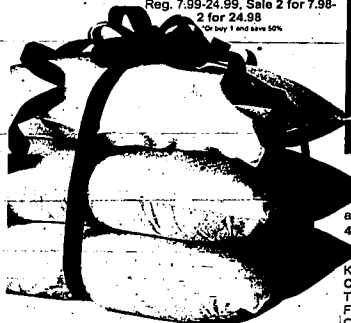
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## 11<sup>99</sup>

**SALE 3-piece twin set**

Ultra Touch percale sheet set with flat and fitted sheet and pillowcase(s). Solid colors, stripes or plaids. Reg. 14.99

4-piece sets	Reg.	Sale	Accessories	Reg.	Sale
Full	24.99	19.99	Twin ruffle	15.99	12.99
Queen	34.99	29.99	Full ruffle	17.99	14.99
King	44.99	36.99	Queen ruffle	19.99	16.99
Comforters			King ruffle	21.99	18.99
Twin	29.99	24.99	Sham	11.99	9.99
Full	39.99	34.99			
Queen/king	49.99	44.99			

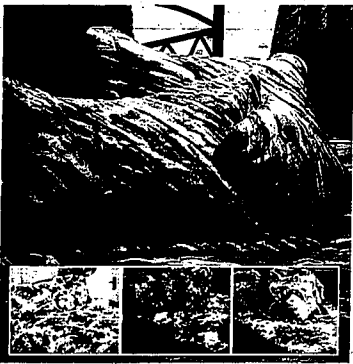
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**SALE 3-piece twin set**

Print percale sheet set. Reg. 19.99

4-piece sets	Reg.	Sale	Accessories	Reg.	Sale
Full	29.99	25.99	Twin ruffle	19.99	16.99
Queen	39.99	35.99	Full ruffle	24.99	19.99
King	49.99	45.99	Queen ruffle	29.99	24.99
Comforters			King ruffle	34.99	29.99
Twin	44.99	35.99	Pillows, shams, drapes, valances or decorator fabric. Reg. 14.99-29.99. Sale 11.99-24.99		
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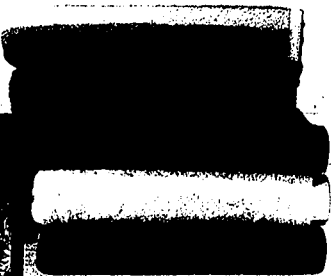
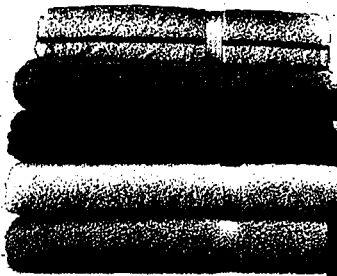
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Handstitched patchwork quilt with beautifully detailed patterns adds warmth to any decor. Reg. 49.99. Full/queen or king. Reg. 69.99 & 89.99. Sale 39.99 & 49.99. Matching pillow shams. Reg. 19.99. Sale 14.99.



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Wall-to-wall savings for your bath



**3.99**

**SALE Bath towel**  
Dundee Riviera. Solid colors or stripes.  
100% cotton. Coral, Tea Rose, Colonial  
Blue, Kashmir Green, Sugar Plum, Midnight  
Blue, Sherwood Green, beige, Charcoal,  
Pebble, Indigo or Claret. 25"x50". Reg. 4.99  
Hand towel, Reg. 3.99, Sale 2.99  
Washcloth, Reg. 2.99, Sale 1.99

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**SALE 21"x34" or contour rug**  
Our Home Riviera rug, Reg. 7.99  
24"x40" rug or tank set, Reg. 11.99,  
Sale 9.99  
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Riviera bath mat, Reg. 4.99, Sale 3.99  
Bath mat in solid colors only.

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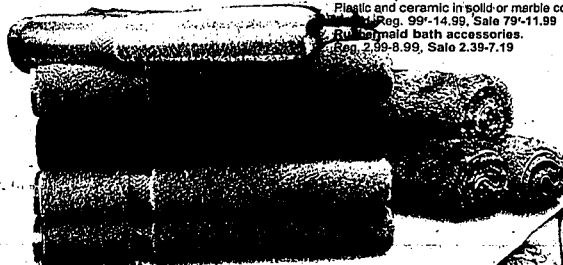
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**SALE Bath towel**  
Dundee Palatial. Solid colors or stripes. Soft  
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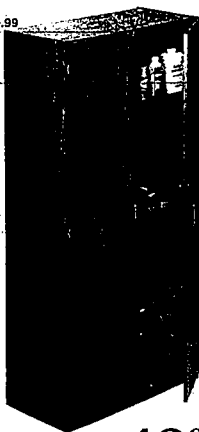
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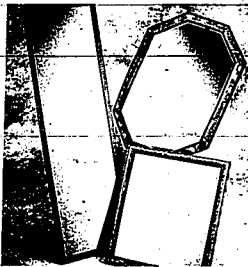
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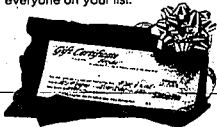


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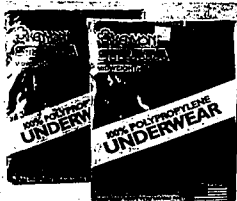
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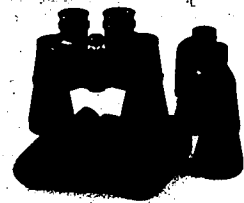
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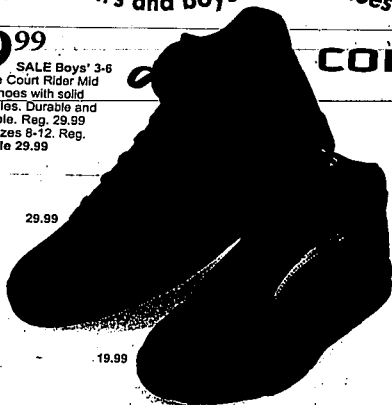
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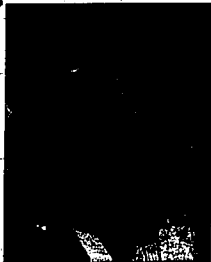
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Size	4	8	8	10	12	14	16	18
Length Petite	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
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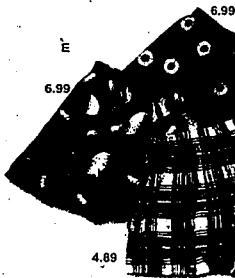
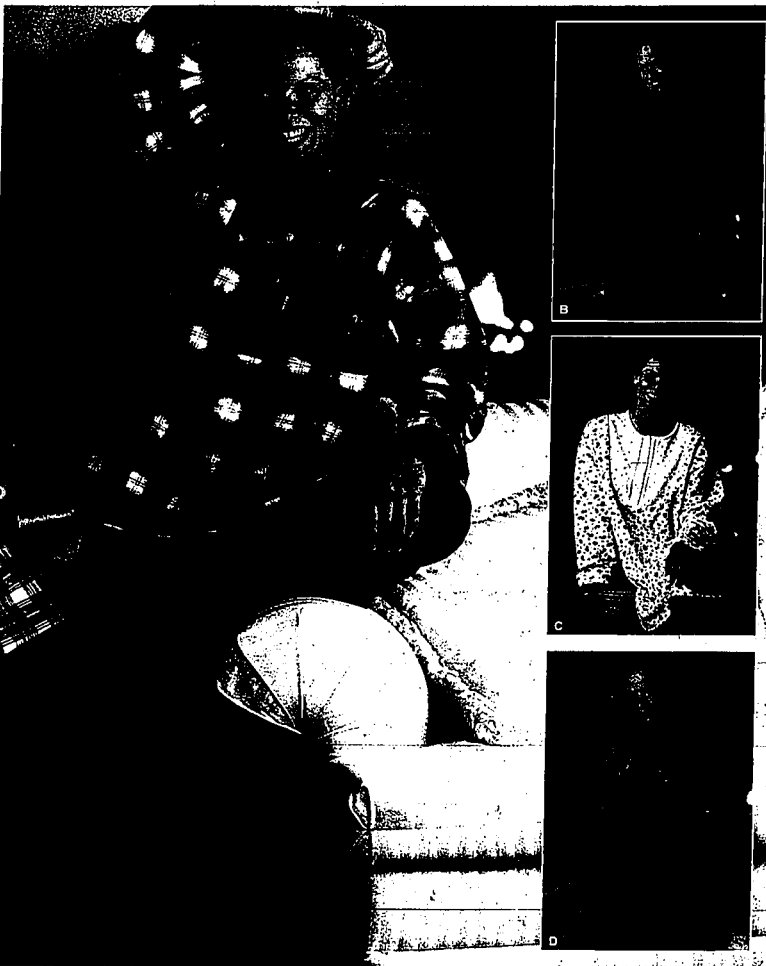
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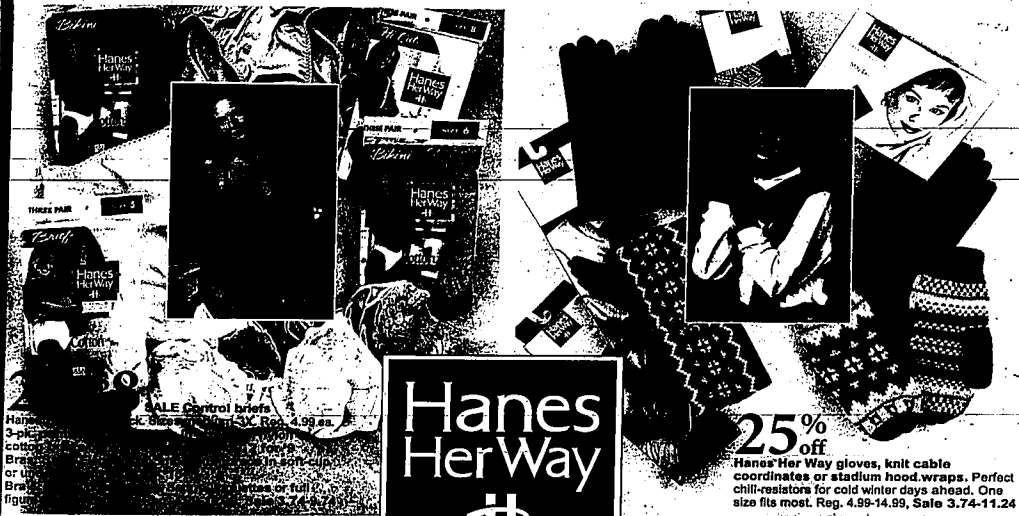
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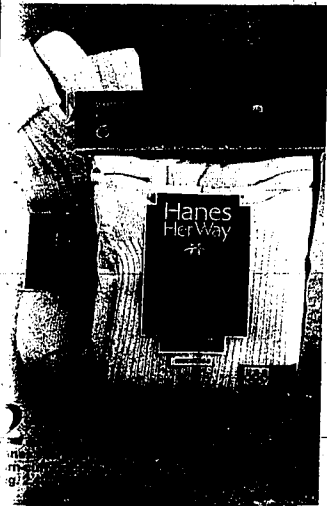
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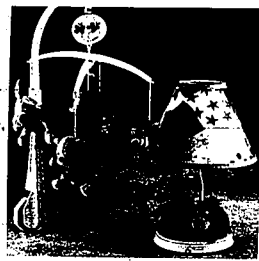
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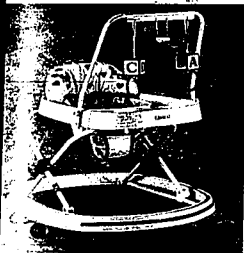
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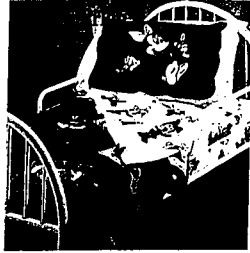
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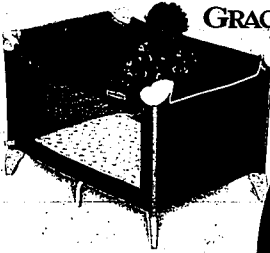
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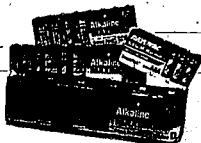
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