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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Windy today with scattered rain and snow showers in morning. Highs in the mid-40s, lows in the 20s. **Page A2**

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# Residents may need to be more generous

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Are you ready to give more money, food, clothing and other goods to social-service agencies to help cover the bases for poor people throughout the Magic Valley?

How about going even further and caring for poor children while their parents work? Counseling stressed families to ward off domestic violence? Teaching basic skills, such as cooking and gardening?

Will you volunteer to work at a hospice, bat-

tered-women's shelter or a homeless shelter?

U.S. House Speaker Newt Gingrich and fellow Republicans want Americans to be more responsible for their neighbors as the federal government tries to slow the growth of Medicare and Medicaid, reform welfare, and cut other social-service spending.

Meanwhile, Idaho is considering limiting the length of time people can receive money from the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program to 24 months; with an additional 12 months for Medicaid and childcare benefits.

Leaders of social-service groups fear those

proposed moves may mean area residents — whom they already describe as generous — will be pressed to provide more for impoverished people: more money, more goods, more time.

"I just can't believe that this community can take care of it all 100 percent," said Betty Wooten, executive director of the South-Central Community Action Agency. "They have their own needs that they have to take care of."

"I truly believe our community is just about as generous as any community in Idaho."

About 18 percent of the Magic and Wood River valleys' 153,187 people are "economically disadvantaged," according to Idaho Department of Employment estimates. That means there are 27,372 people — more than half of whom are 21 or younger — in the eight-county area who are receiving cash benefits or food stamps, or living below the poverty level.

Local people will have to make more donations, which they can do once they change their mindsets, said Susan Kelley, executive director of United Way of Magic Valley. Kelley said she supports cutting government spending because it is less efficient.

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# Not-so-silent night



MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

The warm sounds of the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir resonate from the bandshell during rehearsal on a cool November evening last week.

By Julie M. McKinnon  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When it comes to quizzes, 11-year-old Heather Nye can get agitated.

But, luckily, singing for a few hundred people — as she and 98 other fifth- and sixth-grade students will do tonight — doesn't give Heather the same stomach-churning feeling.

"When it comes to singing, I'm not really nervous," said the confident Lincoln Elementary School sixth grader.

Heather and the other members of the Twin Falls City Park Children's Choir will harmonize at 5 p.m. this evening in the first performance of the annual Christmas in City Park celebration.

Their fourth song, "Light Up The Trees," will signal this year's debut of the festive lights in City Park. In all, the choir will sing six traditional and contemporary arrangements — ending with a medley of tidbits from such favorites as "Silent Night" and "Deck the Halls."

"Last year it snowed, and it was really cool," said choir veteran Diantha Leavitt, an 11-year-old Morningside Elementary School student.

In October, 122 fifth and sixth graders from public, private and home schools auditioned.

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MIKE SALSBUURY/The Times-News

Above, choir member Nathaniel Poppino keeps warm during rehearsal. Below, Karen Goodrich leads the children's choir.



# Ireland legalizes divorce

The Associated Press

**DUBLIN, Ireland** — Defying the wishes of their church as never before, Irish voters decided to legalize divorce, but only by the narrowest of margins.

The first count Saturday was so close — 50.2 percent in favor of amending the constitution to 49.8 percent opposed — that Ireland's chief election official ordered an immediate recount. The results of that count showed a slightly higher "yes" vote: 50.3 percent.

The margin was only 9,118 votes out of the more than 1.62 million cast in Friday's referendum, making it the closest vote in

Irish history. Turnout was put at 61 percent.

Ireland was the only country in the Western world to constitutionally ban divorce, and lifting the prohibition marks the country's shuggest break with its Roman Catholic traditions.

The amendment was to take effect immediately, allowing divorces for couples who have been separated for at least four of the previous five years and can show "no reasonable prospect of a reconciliation."

The government has already approved a host of related laws defining the rights of separated spouses, children and property.

# Duck population soars in U.S.

The Associated Press

**DENVER** — Ducks seem to be everywhere this year, so numerous their fall migration jammed air traffic control radar at three Midwest airports.

"It may end tomorrow. But we're on an impressive roll right now," said Dave Sharp of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service in Denver.

Two wet years and a federal crop reduction program have helped North America's duck population increase by 30 percent, wildlife officials say.

Ten years ago, wildlife officials estimated North America had 52 million ducks. By 1993 the estimate was 59 million and this year that had risen to 80 million, Sharp said. He said the main reasons for the population boom are above-average moisture in the prairie pot hole region of the Dakotas and Canada, and the federal Conservation Reserve Program, which pays farmers to take farmland out of production.

The Conservation Reserve program in the

Dakotas and Montana also figured into the equation, improving nest cover so more young could survive. This fall's migratory flight to winter grounds in Mexico and the Texas Gulf Coast was extraordinary.

Waterfowl in Canada and the upper United States "were enjoying a leisurely fall and hadn't moved much into the end of October. Then two real strong cold fronts swept across the country out of Canada," said Jeff Nelson, chief biologist of Ducks Unlimited.

That sent millions of birds on their way south all at once. On Nov. 2, there were so many birds in the air that they blotted out air traffic control radar systems in Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Neb.; and Kansas City, Mo., Nelson said.

No accidents were reported, but some flights were delayed for hours, officials said. The abundance, however, does not extend to some other waterfowl. The autumn Canada goose hunting season was canceled along parts of the East Coast this year because of a decline in the population of geese migrating from northern Quebec.

# After 27 years, woman says adoption agency misled her

Knight-Ridder News Service

**PHILADELPHIA** — A small ad appeared in a Reading, Pa., newspaper a year ago. In a few words, it summed up the sorrow of a lifetime.

**ADOPTED?**  
Birth mother desperately seeks birth daughter.

A Michigan woman longed for reunion with her first child, a baby girl given up for adoption in Philadelphia in 1967.

She believed that a Philadelphia adoption agency, knowing she wanted to keep her baby, had sent someone to pose as her at a court hearing to relinquish the child.

Connie Lou Roush grew up on a farm near Ebensburg in Western Pennsylvania. In 1966, she came to Philadelphia at age 19, got a job, met a boy, fell in love, and got pregnant. The father of the child abandoned her. She went to the Children's Aid Society of Pennsylvania, then a well-known adoption agency here, for help.

Her child was born at Booth Memorial Maternity Hospital in Overbrook on March 7, 1967. She named the baby Tracy Lynn Roush. The agency took charge of the infant. Connie Roush was discharged from the hospital. She got a job selling Collier's encyclopedias. Another salesman, a young man named Mike DeSilvis, took one look at her and was smitten.

She tearfully told him about her pregnancy, sure he would spurn her. Instead, he asked her to marry him. He told her if she wanted to keep the baby, he would be the father.

On May 4, 1967, Connie Roush and Mike DeSilvis went to the Children's Aid Society to see her 2-month-old child.

What was said that day, and what occurred afterward, is the subject of a pending lawsuit in Common Pleas Court in Philadelphia.

The account of Connie and Mike DeSilvis, who now live in Monroe, Mich., differs radically from the notations in the records of the Children's Aid Society.

"When I went to the children's agency ... I told the social worker that I wasn't going to sign the final papers and needed additional time to work out some details to keep you. She informed me it was too late."

The notes of social worker Rebecca Fast logged in the agency's files on that day say: "Connie came in accompanied by a young fellow ... Connie said that seeing her baby again helped to put her mind at ease, and she signed the relinquishment petition without any hesitation. She is ready for the court hearing as soon as possible ..."

Three weeks later, on May 24, 1967, the social worker appeared before the late Common Pleas Court Judge Hazel Brown with a young woman who identified herself as Connie Roush.

In a brief proceeding, the young woman told the judge she was the mother of baby Tracy Lynn Roush and that she was freely giving up the child for adoption. The relinquishment petition was granted.

Twenty-eight years later, an extraordinary claim has arisen concerning that court hearing.

In a lawsuit she filed against the Children's Aid Society in April, she contends that the agency lied to her about her right to keep the baby, and used an impostor to stand in for her at the 1967 court proceeding.

Her lawyer, Christopher Gatti, contends in the suit that DeSilvis never was notified of a

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**Nation**

**LAPD attempts to identify body**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Detectives led to a shallow forest grave by a suicidal photographer called in a criminal anthropologist Saturday to help determine if the decomposing body buried there is that of a missing model.

Investigators could not tell the age of the body, found near a cultvert, or even if it was male or female.

It could take all day to collect evidence and remove the body. Identifying the remains and finding the cause of death could take a day or two more, Deputy Bill Martin said.

"It's going to be a very time-consuming, meticulous process," he said. Model Linda Sobek, a 27-year-old former Los Angeles Raiders cheerleader, was last seen on her way to a photo session with Charles E. Rathbun on Nov. 16. His cheese-cake-and-car shots appear in automotive magazines.

The photographer told investigators Wednesday that during the photo shoot in a dry lake bed, he wanted Sobek to do "doughnuts" — rapid turns to make the rear end spin — with a new Lexus sport utility vehicle. He said she got out of

the car to watch his demonstration and he struck her accidentally. He tried unsuccessfully to revive her, then panicked and buried her body in the mountains, Hermosa Beach police Lt. Mark Wright said.

Small amounts of blood as well as hair similar to Sobek's were recovered from the Lexus, Wright said. Rathbun, 38, led detectives to the grave near Los Angeles on Friday, several hours after he slashed his wrists in his cell with a jail-issue razor. He was treated for the superficial cuts, then loaded into a helicopter to join the search for Sobek's body.

**Investigators continue search in Mississippi**

VICKSBURG, Miss. (AP) — Dogs were put to work Saturday, searching a wooded area for the body of a millionaire missing for a week from her bloodied home.

And the family of missing Jacqueline Levitz offered a \$10,000 reward for information leading to any arrests in what is now being treated as a homicide.

Levitz, 62, was last seen alive on Nov. 18, buying wallpaper for the house she had bought after moving from Palm Beach, Fla., last month. On Monday, a relative found the door to her house open. There was blood on a bedroom carpet and police found her mattress soaked with blood.

Warren County Sheriff Paul Barrett said the reward was posted by the Levitz family after Friday's helicopter search of the area around Levitz's home, on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, turned up nothing.

Barrett and Vicksburg police chief Robert Dowe Jr. said investigators were retracing her steps over the past several weeks.



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**Roseanne and Tom take on clothes maker**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It could have been a three-way marriage made in fashion heaven: TV star Roseanne and then-husband Tom Arnold united with a maker of a line of clothes for big people.

Then came that other three-way marriage: the lesbian revelations. And the 21 personalities. And the Star Spangled Banner.

And all of a sudden, the clothes maker feared, the Arnolds' peccadilloes wouldn't play in Peoria.

So Roseanne and Tom — together again, if only as parties in a civil lawsuit — sued New York-based

CelebSales for allegedly failing to make good on a \$250,000 payment as part of an agreement to put their famous names on a line of clothes.

CelebSales has counter-sued for \$24 million-plus, contending the couple not only renege on agreements to market the clothes on television but generated publicity so vile that nobody would want to buy their product.

Trial is set for Tuesday in U.S. District Court here.

At center are three flamboyant personalities, Roseanne and Tom are matched, wit for wit, with

CelebSales owner Stanley Warner, a Seventh Avenue manufacturer with a tongue as sharp as pinky shears.

At the peak of his pique, Warner once said he'd "rather have Hitler's name on clothes than Roseanne's."

Under a November-1993 agreement, the Arnolds were to allow CelebSales — a company formed just for this deal — to use the couple's names and images for a line of clothes. The Arnolds would get \$1 million in installment payments.

"There were two separate licenses for each of the two of them: one for a large-sized Roseanne and one for a

large-sized Tom," said CelebSales lawyer Jed R. Schlieter.

The deal stood to make everybody a mountain of money, since celebrity clothes lines have proven successful and celebrity-endorsed large-sized clothing was considered a major untapped market.

CelebSales figured that Roseanne and Tom could do for big clothes what Jaclyn Smith did for Kmart apparel. Her Kmart line has had sales of \$150 million, while talk show hostess Kathie Lee Gifford's line of clothes at Wal-Mart is expected to gross more than \$250 million.

**At least 1 dead in pileups on freeway**

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At least 100 cars piled up in the fog in a series of chain-reaction crashes on a major freeway Saturday, leaving one person dead and an undetermined number of people injured.

"There's zero visibility due to the fog," said a California Highway Patrol dispatcher, Scott Marotte.

**Relatives say man who went gunning for Koon had smoked PCP for 3 days**

RUBIDOUX, Calif. (AP) — A man who charged into a halfway house looking for former LAPD Sgt. Stacey Koon had been smoking PCP for three days before he killed a man and was shot to death, his relatives said.

Randall Craig Tolbert's family said they didn't believe him when he called to say he was barricaded inside the house where Koon was finishing a 30-month prison term for violating Rodney King's civil rights in a 1991 beating.

"He said he was at the halfway house. I thought he was joking," Tolbert's mother, Emogene, said Friday. "I said, 'Well, get yourself out of there.' And he said, 'I can't. I'm barricaded in. I can't get out and they can't get in.' And he said he loved us."

Tolbert, 35, had been living with his family in the unincorporated community of Rubidoux, trying to get his life back together after numerous scrapes with police and start a party videotaping business.

His brothers said he had been smoking PCP for three days before Thanksgiving when he stormed the halfway house.

"He said he wanted to make a point about Stacey Koon being there," brother David Tolbert Jr. said. "The fact that he was here was eating at all of us."

Tolbert, who is black, killed a visitor to the Re-Entry Community Corrections Center, wounded an inmate and pistol-whipped a neighbor who tried to help. Tolbert was shot and killed by sheriff's

deputies after a two-hour standoff.

Koon, who is white, and three other white officers were videotaped beating King, who is black, after a traffic stop. Their acquittals in state court touched off the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

The four officers were later indicted on federal charges. Koon and Officer Laurence Powell were convicted in 1993 of violating King's civil rights.

Koon, who was fired from the force, was to leave the halfway house Dec. 14. He refused to comment Friday when approached outside his tract house, about 20 miles north of Los Angeles.

Ira Salzman, Koon's lawyer, said it was unlikely he would return to the house but the alternatives were uncertain.

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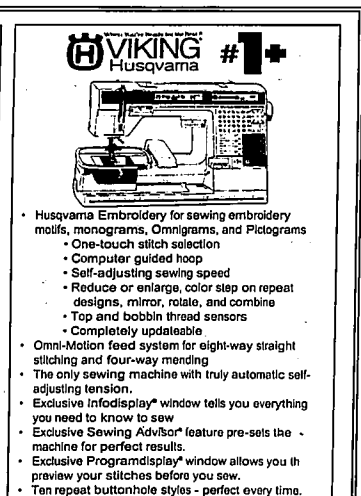
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# Dying patients pin hopes on new drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — One by one, the dying Americans stood before an impressive panel of doctors and begged for a few more months of life.

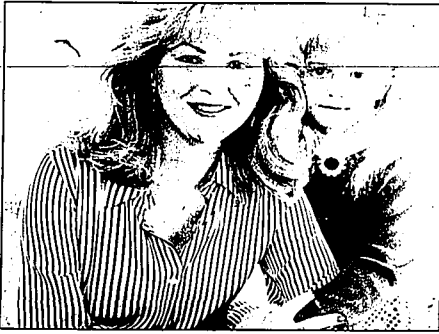
"My prayer is to see my only daughter, who's 5 years old, graduate from kindergarten," said Paula Flowers, whose breast cancer had spread to her lungs, bones and eyes.

Dying patients and their families who make this pilgrimage to the Food and Drug Administration call medicines breakthroughs even if they don't cure disease. Just the hope of a slightly prolonged life is enough for them to plead for a drug's approval.

It's a stark acknowledgement that drug companies aren't discovering many magic bullets.

"The nature of drug research is changing," said Gerald Messinghoff, president of the Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers Association. "With the progress medical research has made against many front-line, acute diseases, research today increasingly focuses on ... the toughest, most resistant to cures."

Some of the most eagerly anticipated drugs awaiting FDA approval



Cancer victim Paula Flowers wants to see her 5-year-old daughter, Jennifer, graduate from kindergarten.

today appear only modestly effective:

- Riluzole extended the lives of Lou Gehrig's disease patients by

only three months, but it's the first drug ever found helpful at all for the fatal neurological disease.

- Gemcydabene prolonged pancreatic cancer survival a median of only six weeks. But 18 percent survived a year, compared with just 2 percent of patients who got standard therapy.

Taxotere helped advanced breast cancer patients survive a median of 10 months. But some 40 percent of patients responded to it somewhat, more than responding to other drugs.

In December, the FDA approved avastin, which prolonged survival of certain lung cancer patients a median of two months. It was their first new treatment in 20 years.

"We are now looking at changes in survival that are very modest," acknowledged FDA drug chief Dr. Robert Temple.

But, he said, "it's hard to say three months' more survival is not a value to people who have a terminal illness. Most people given that option would choose to be treated. Who are we to say no?"

"Sometimes healthy people have the arrogant viewpoint that 'you are so sick, what are a few months longer?'" agreed Dr. Manfred Karobath of Rhone-Poulenc Rorer, maker of riluzole and taxotere. "They are fighting ... and you have to respect that."

# U.S. remembers Somalia in planning for Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the U.S. military prepares to enter Bosnia on its biggest, most complex peacekeeping operation ever, memories of disastrous missions of the recent past are stirred, starting with Somalia.

There are some parallels, the most obvious being that again the U.S. military is stepping into a civil war with a long, cruel history. Bosnia is less chaotic than Somalia, where anarchy was the rule, but civil tensions are high.

U.S. officials have structured the Bosnia plan in a way that — on paper, at least — will avoid some pitfalls of Somalia, which was a mission of mercy that succeeded in stopping mass starvation but collapsed after 18 U.S. soldiers were killed in a firefight on Oct. 3, 1993. In all, 44

Americans died in Somalia.

The Bosnia force, to be known as the Implementation Force, or IFOR, is to monitor a "zone of separation" between the Bosnian Serb, Croat and Muslim forces. Unlike in Somalia, it will not get involved in such tasks as resettling refugees or rebuilding the country, Defense Secretary William Perry said Friday.

"We're not going in there to fight a war, we're not planning to fight our way in," Perry said.

U.S. forces didn't go into Somalia expecting combat, either. Not a shot was fired on that December night in 1992 when the first Marines went ashore at Mogadishu. But over time the mission changed from enabling the distribution of emergency food and medical supplies to hunting down clan leaders.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Clinton must make the case for putting troops in Bosnia

When Sen. Larry Craig visited Twin Falls last week, he rattled off a list of questions about the U.S. peace-keeping role in Bosnia. Among them were:

- Once we're in Bosnia, what's our plan for getting out?
- What is our military strategy for enforcing peace in a snapshot of multiple armed adversaries?
- And will our troops be equipped with sufficient firepower and support to control the territory?

President Clinton will need to answer these questions — and others — when he addresses the nation on Monday night.

The United States has struggled in recent years with its post-Cold War role as the sole remaining superpower. In Grenada, Panama, Kuwait, Somalia and most recently Haiti, we have alternately excelled and faltered as the big-stick enforcer of world orderliness.

We seem to do well when the objectives are well-defined and the nation is committed to the mission — in Desert Storm, for example. We get our knuckles bloodied when we hit the beach with only a vague concept about restoring order — as we did in Somalia.

Clinton has not yet defined this latest mission in a way that inspires broad support among Americans. The situation in the former Yugoslavia is confused and enormously dangerous, and the burden of proof is on the president to show why our troops should go.

On Saturday, Clinton said, "Peace

in Bosnia is important to America, to both our values and our interests." That's true, as far as it goes. Our values do endorse peace in all countries, and we do have an interest in a peaceful Europe.

Also true was Clinton's recounting of the horrors that have wracked Bosnia in the 1990s: ethnic cleansing, mass executions, and campaigns of rape and torture.

But do these truths equal an imperative for U.S. involvement? Do they demonstrate that 20,000 troops must be sent to protect essential U.S. interests? What exactly are those interests?

That issue is harder to see. Clinton needs to bring it into focus for citizens and for Congress.

Defense Secretary William J. Perry implied last week that that it's too late to argue about sending the troops. The freshly negotiated peace treaty "will simply be nullified if the United States is not part of this force," he said.

True again. But that's because Clinton committed U.S. forces without first winning congressional approval, and without building a national consensus. That's his fault, not his opponents'.

Maybe going to Bosnia is the right thing to do. Maybe the job can be done with acceptable risk. Maybe the NATO force, spearheaded by U.S. troops, can bring peace to a country that rarely has known anything but war.

Maybe. It's up to Clinton to make the case, and he hasn't done it yet.

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## Letters

### What is evaluation really for?

Notice to the Citizens of Buhl: At last week's City Council meeting, both Councilman Geska and Councilman Gillet stated a Mr. Tony Perkins had been hired to evaluate the city's law enforcement capabilities. It was stated by both Geska and Gillet that it was not an evaluation of any person in particular but of a way to make the police department better. "No one is losing their job in the police department." It was also to look into the growing problem of juvenile crime and gang activity.

I looked at this evaluation that is supposedly being handed out randomly. All I saw were questions about police conduct, no questions about juvenile crime or gangs.

If you, Councilman Geska, according to your statement from the podium last Monday night, say that no one is being fired, why have you told Chief Romero to find a new job? I would like each of you, Councilman Gillet and Councilman Geska, to answer this letter — not to me, but in an open letter to the Buhl Herald and The Times-News.

However, also refer to Buhl citizens blaming homosexuals, illegitimate children and

illegal immigrants, among others, because the average American worker cannot get a raise. I speak of Sen. Phil Gramm citing illegals as one of the main reasons our nation is falling apart.

Homosexuals have become one of the biggest targets of blame, and to me, this is shameful. The majority of homosexuals are productive citizens, working and paying taxes. Just like you and me. So why do we blame them for our social ills?

And what about immigrants? Many of them do labor that most citizens won't do because it's demeaning. They are not affecting the labor force much, as Mr. Buchanan stated one of the most detrimental factors to labor is unskilled women. So now do we propose an initiative against unskilled women who work, even if they have children to support and don't want to go on welfare?

Where does the blame go next? "Illegitimacy! That label is the most horrible thing a society can place on an innocent child. We did not ask to be born illegitimate. Our parents made that mistake for us, but we get to live with it. Not one of us as taxpayers has ever had to support me through welfare. I have never received any type of government subsidy. I work and pay taxes and even though, by choice, have no children of my own, vote for levies that ensure your children a decent education. So don't blame me for society's problems. I don't deserve it. (Besides, one of America's greatest landmarks, the Smithsonian Institute, would not exist had it not been for an illegitimate child.)

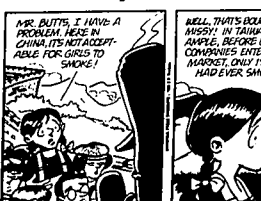
I could go on and on about who is getting blamed, but the truth is it is time that America realizes the only one deserving blame is America itself. We, as America, need to quit blaming and start working together as Americans, if we ever want to fix this nation. Our forefathers said, "United we stand, divided we fall." But then again, so did God. HEATHER PILKINGTON Wendell

### Initiatives foster prejudice, fear

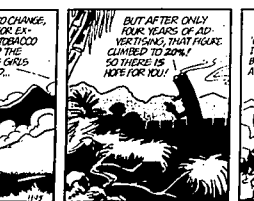
I cannot believe the initiatives that we, as citizens of Idaho and of the United States, are proposing and supporting. Since when did hatred, fear and prejudice become a means of uniting people?

I am partly referring to the Idaho Citizens Alliance and the anti-gay rights initiatives. However, I also refer to Buhl citizens blaming homosexuals, illegitimate children and

### Doonesbury Flashbacks



### By Garry Trudeau



## Glorification of cruelty questions virtue

Here are some sounds of entertainment in a nation entertaining itself into barbarism: "I was hitting him to the brain stem, which is a killing blow, and when he covered up I'd swing back with upswings to the eye sockets with two knuckles and a thumb. There was no other place on his body you could hurt him." "There's the toe stomp!" "There's an open thigh there — he should do some punching." "His tooth went flying out of the ring!" "He's going to snap his arm — he did, too!"

These are words from a participant and some announcers involved in "ultimate fighting" — "extreme fighting," which involves two combatants in an octagonal pen, governed by minimal rules: no biting or eye gouging. There are no rounds; no judges; no weight classifications.

(The man pounding the brain stem and eye sockets was fighting a 650-pound wrestler.) The combatants fight until one is unconscious, disabled or "taps out" — taps the canvas, signaling surrender. The referee's job is to watch for the tapping, occasionally summon a doctor to see if a participant can continue, and exhort the combatants to pour it on.

More are coming, but if you can't wait, your neighborhood video store, which will not rent sexual pornography, probably offers cassettes of some UFC events like the one in which a man's face was pounded to a pulp while he crawled across the canvas, leaving a broad smear of blood. Especially memorable is slow-motion footage from an overhead camera



George F. Will

showing a man pounding the face of a pinned opponent. Afficionados savor full-force kicks to faces and elbows smashed into temples.

Participants in these events are frightening, but less so than the paying customers. They include slack-jawed children whose parents must be cretins, and raving adults whose ferocity away from the arena probably does not rise above muttering epithets at meter maids.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., a former Naval aviator who was a boxer at Annapolis and spent more than five years being tortured as a prisoner by the North Vietnamese, knows appropriate manliness and is exhorting governors and local officials to ban "extreme fighting" events because they pose "an unacceptable risk to the lives and health of the contestants." To the objection that the contestants are consenting adults, McCain, arguing within the severe limits imposed by our society's respect for choice, contends that the consent may be somehow illusory. He says perhaps a contestant is "driven by profits or the enticements of publicity associated with it and unknowingly is placing his or her life at risk."

To which libertarians respond: If you are being driven by profits and enticed by publicity, what remains of modern life? Besides, no one has yet been killed in "extreme fighting," which is more than can be said for boxing. Although in one letter to a governor McCain says he is "solely" concerned with damage

done to combatants, he also worries about the "glorification of cruelty," which raises the problem of virtue: What do we want government to do in the name of that?

The historian Macaulay, disdaining the Puritans, said they banned bearbaiting not because it gave pain to bears but because it gave pleasure to spectators. The Puritans were, of course, tiresome, but were they wrong? Surely there are ignoble, unwholesome pleasures. The federal government is moving against what it considers one such: Never mind the lawyers' palaver about job discrimination, it is the problem of in-court pleasure that has Washington scowling at Hooters restaurants.

Washington manages to make even a concern about virtue seem ludicrous, but "extreme fighting" forces a commercial society to decide when the morals of the marketplace are insufficient. Do we really ban cockfighting only because the birds cannot consent? Suppose (one hates to give entertainment entrepreneurs any of the few odious ideas they have not yet had) someone offers a \$10 million prize for a Russian roulette competition — winner take all, necessarily. Imagine the pay-per-view potential.

Would — should — we so respect "consumer sovereignty" that we would allow that? The question is hypothetical, but perhaps not for long. In entertainment, competition does not elicit. Competition for audiences in an increasingly jaded, coarsened and desensitized society causes competitors to devise ever-more lurid vulgarities to titillate the sated. If you think "extreme fighting" is as extreme as things can get, just wait.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

## Letter

### Newcomer Mair offers good jazz

On Sunday, Nov. 5, a fair-sized crowd of local jazz lovers attended the first jazz concert at the College of Southern Idaho auditorium since the departure of Larry Curtis. I suspect that many in the crowd shared my apprehension that newcomer James Mair wouldn't provide us with the great music we've grown to expect.

Not to worry. Although Mr. Mair didn't use the big 40-piece band Larry had always had playing with the big-band sound, Mr. Mair used to advantage veterans like Marlise and Bud Tansley to create great jazz numbers that had us tapping our toes. The soloists received spontaneous applause.

Between numbers, Mr. Mair explained that he plans to divide the group to make certain that in time all the students will have the privilege of playing with all the profes-

sional musicians Larry incorporated into the band years ago.

The second group had fewer "pros" in it and more students. Every student had an opportunity to play several solo bits and received their share of applause. It's clear that they will in time provide support for other students.

When the program was over, people roared in appreciation. As I left the theater, I complimented Mr. Mair in the hall. He told me he was born the year Larry first came to CSI. I'm sure that under Mr. Mair's able direction the CSI Jazz Band will provide the valley with great music for years to come.

On Saturday, Nov. 11, I saw the Magic Valley Little Theater's production of "Godspell." From my vantage point in the second row, I found the performance thoroughly enjoyable. I was particularly impressed with the music. Every soloist was excellent!

Members of the cast were convincing in their portrayal of the beleaguered Jesus and his disciples in the days preceding his crucifixion. Although the performance was excellent, I found the use of satanic masks distracting.

As unfortunate that Robin McCracken's great choreography was lost to many people in the audience who were unable to see or hear well at the Reformed Church, I hope if they repeat the show after Christmas, it will be at O'Leary Junior High or some other more suitable church.

On another note, I've noticed that many communities in the Magic Valley are providing service to pick up recyclable cans, etc. There is money to be made re-using glass and metal. Perhaps the Boy Scouts or the Salvation Army should offer this service.

MARY COOK  
Twin Falls

### By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley



**Opinion**

**There is hidden menu in Hooters lawsuit**

One reason unions are dying is that the workers of the world don't need to unite in order to earn a decent living. The marketplace has accomplished that already.

Sure, my boss would like me to teach 20 classes a year for \$12,000. What prevents him from oppressing me? My alternatives.

**Russell Roberts**

There are many potential employers who compete for my services and keep my wages high. The marketplace makes discrimination costly, but it doesn't always eliminate it.

Some would argue that the persistence of discrimination is why we need government agencies such as the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the EEOC.

I can see the point. After all, I'm 5 feet 6 inches tall with stocky, hairy legs, I look lousy in a short skirt and a tank top.

So my career in food service has been hampered by the decision of the Hooters restaurant chain to hire only attractive, flirtatious women as servers and bartenders.

But the EEOC is a vigilant group.

After investigating Hooters for three years, it discovered that, indeed, only women were hired as servers and bartenders.

One of the EEOC's demands is that Hooters establish a fund of over \$2 million to compensate any men who applied for a job in the last three years but were turned down.

The EEOC will be in charge of verifying whether claimants are telling the truth. Because Hooters does not keep records of job applicants going back three years, claimants will effectively be on the honor system.



My heart sings to know that my taxpayer dollars are at work prying open job opportunities at Hooters for the likes of me.

I can only hope that in the recent government shutdown, the EEOC workers, essential as they are, stayed on the job fighting for my rights.

You can see the government's logic: If Hooters is left alone to hire whom it sees fit, that sets a scary precedent.

What if the only jobs in the country were in restaurants? And what if all restaurants decided to sell not just food but also "vicarious sexual recreation," as Hooters describes one component of its full-serve product.

We men will be unemployed or relegated to the jobs of busboy and hamburger flipper.

Since I presume that most Hooters patrons are men, the whole economy would collapse like a house of cards.

Fortunately for us men, there are actually restaurants that just sell food — all by itself — rather than

combining it with vicarious sexual recreation.

Here's even better news: There are job opportunities outside of the food industry where hairy-legged short men with little flair for sexual banter can find work.

So it makes you wonder why the EEOC is so eager to create an egalitarian workers' paradise at Hooters.

Could it be that the government investigation of Hooters is a smoke screen? Could it be that the real goal of the EEOC is not to prevent the oppression of men but the oppression of women?

Could it be some find it offensive that women actually choose to dress up in Hooters garb and flirt mindlessly with their equally mindless patrons?

Frightening. Something must be done, I quite agree.

I also long for a world where men don't go to Hooters, don't read the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue and refuse to watch "Baywatch."

My ideal world is one where

men want to do all of those things but refrain because such pastimes degrade both men and women.

It also would be nice if women chose jobs where the expected dress was more demure.

Alas, such a world has not yet arrived. There are, however, many private actions we can take to hasten its advent.

But does anyone really believe that the government and the EEOC can bring such a world any closer?

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**Testimony ends in UM professor's firing suit**

MISSOULA (AP) — Final arguments are scheduled today in Martin Weinstein's lawsuit against the University of Montana, which he says unfairly fired him as director of the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center.

Weinstein himself was back on the stand Friday, this time as a rebuttal witness to counter critical testimony about him by his former secretary, Thea McKinney.

McKinney, a Mormon, said Weinstein had berated her religion, threatened to reduce her salary and made working conditions generally unpleasant. She said he had threatened to fire her on the first day they worked together. He denied all her allegations and said he sharply disagrees with them.

"No, I did not berate or put down Thea McKinney or tell her I might fire her then or on any other occasion," Weinstein testified.

He said she was helpful in the office, and that he had even accompanied her to social functions at her church.

He said he got along well with McKinney until April 1993, when he learned she had written a critical letter about him to the Mansfield Foundation board of directors and UM Provost Robert Kindrick.

The university fired Weinstein as director of the Mansfield Center in 1993, less than a year after he started the job. Reasons officials cited included his alleged inability to supervise staff and settle a feud with Mansfield Professor Denis Elliott.

Weinstein remains on the UM faculty as a professor of political science.

A fellow faculty member, history Professor Linda Frey, testified in praise of Weinstein on Friday, saying he was unfailingly courteous, gentlemanly and professional.

A former student, John Shields, testified that Weinstein was an excellent professor who showed concern and care for his students.

An expert witness for the university testified earlier that Weinstein's resume would not have earned him a job at one of the nation's top universities even if UM had not removed him from the Mansfield Center. Weinstein's suit contends that his dismissal will keep him from getting another high-level job in his field of Asian studies.

Norman Wessel, a former University of Oregon provost who now works as a biology professor, said Weinstein's resume has "glaring holes" — such as missing dates — that would lead to quick rejections at places such as Harvard, Yale and Stanford.



Burley resident Phil Heiner uses a scroll saw to cut Christmas tree ornaments during a craft show Saturday at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

**Crafts show has hopes of repeat**

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY — Handcrafted items by the hundreds are on display today at the Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Indian dream catchers, wildlife art, wooden toys, jewelry, silk-screened shirts, various concoctions made from milk oil, and a variety of other items all are priced to sell.

Fairgrounds Manager Dean Draper said 14 crafters, mostly local people, rented booths for the inaugural three-day show.

"This is our first show and if it does well we will hold one next spring and another next fall," he said. "We had good traffic Friday and we encourage people to come out and enjoy it."

Declo resident Ted Carrington was there with his old-fashioned wooden toys that originated in the Appalachia Mountains more than 100 years ago. His pine-bodied cowboys, mules and chickens have jointed hardwood arms and legs, and a delighted crowd watched as he made the toys dance.

His toys are priced at \$15 apiece.

A California native, Carrington said he moved to southern Idaho to escape the hustle and bustle. He found the toy design in a book, then modified it until he got what he was looking for.

"These toys are like what kids played with a long time ago, before there were batteries and all this other stuff," he said.

Elsewhere at the craft fair, Rupert resident Donna Wilkinson was busy with her Indian dream catchers — which are made from round pieces of wood with colored ribbon, thread, or string woven inside. A dream catcher captures bad dreams and lets good ones slip through to the dreamer, she said.

A friend taught Wilkinson how to make dream catchers, and now it takes her about two hours to produce one. They range from \$5 to \$15.

Burley resident Phil Heiner fashioned intricate wood decorations with a scroll saw. His fingers were less than a half inch from the fast moving saw blade as he cut out miniature reindeer, Christmas trees and puzzles.

Heiner has practiced his craft for about five years and his skills — as well as his wares — are on display at the fairgrounds. In addition to Christmas tree ornaments, he makes boot racks, shelves, coat hangers and saddle trees.

"Most of this small stuff is cut out of redwood," he said. "But I just use whatever I have around."

Whether it's woodwork or needlework, the craft show has something for everybody.

Rupert crafter Jane Gonzales crochets, knits, needle points, cross-stitches and makes ceramic decorations. Her wares include pot holders, decorated dish cloths, kitchen towels and several other handmade items.

"I have been doing most of these things for about 20 years," she said. "I go to one or two craft shows each year and I hope to sell most everything."

The craft show will be open today from noon to 5 p.m.

**Boise Cascade offers timber bid**

CASCADE (AP) — Boise Cascade Corp. has offered the minimum bid of \$1.05 million for 13 million board-feet of timber from the Thunderbolt salvage sale.

At a Nov. 9 auction, there were no bidders for timber to be taken by helicopter from an area east of Cascade damaged in the 27,000-acre Thunderbolt fire last year.

The controversial sale has been challenged in court by a number of conservation organizations and cannot be processed by the Boise National Forest until they are cleared up.

**Permit**

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something away from someone else to cater to a select clientele who can afford to ski it."

Joseph Mizulski, Forest Service recreation manager, said the Fairfield Ranger District contains 408,000 acres — 351,000 which are open to snowmobilers. Most of the closed area is for elk feeding, he said. The 1,500 acres would be a loss of 0.43 percent to snowmobilers, but could be a significant gain for the Fairfield economy that relies heavily on tourism, he said.

A petition against the proposed permit attracted 273 signers. The petition, incorrectly stated that the Soldier Mountain Ski Area wishes to close Peaks One and Two "to the public" during the winter months.

Mizulski said the 1,500-acre area would include only snowmobilers for aesthetic and safety reasons — noise and fumes, and snowmobile tracks that could throw a skier off balance.

Mizulski said the permit decision would be reached after weighing the public's concerns, but it is not a matter of counting signatures. The chances of closing more than 1,500 acres to snowmobile use are slim because there is no more terrain suited for skiing, he added.

Even so, the proposed closure doesn't sit well with local snowmobile enthusiasts.

"You never see any 'no skiing' signs, but there are always plenty of signs that say 'no snowmobiling,'" said Fay "Benny" Benjamin, a charter member of the North Side Snow Riders of Gooding.

In her view, the closure could grow to bar snowmobilers throughout a much larger area.

"We're just trying to keep it from getting started like it did (in the Galena Lodge area) north of Sun Valley," she said. There, snowmobilers are excluded from a system of trails that are groomed for cross-country skiing.

John Peterson, trail groomer for the Snow Riders, and Fairfield snowmobiler Shannon Wolf both complained that Snow Inc. prohibited snowmobilers from parking at the Soldier Mountain parking lot last season.

Peterson claimed that snowmo-

bile traffic in the region has tripled in the past five years.

Don Schiermeier, president of Snow Inc., said he is not trying to take over the area and exclude snowmobilers. The type of downhill skiing he wants to provide is presently unavailable on the Sawtooth National Forest, he said, adding the nearest such skiing is at Brundage Mountain in McCall and Grand Targhee in Wyoming.

"We're here to stay and are trying to create a product that Soldier Mountain can survive on," Schiermeier said.

Details of the Forest Service's decision are expected to be released shortly, said Ed Waldapfel, Sawtooth Forest spokesman in Twin Falls.

**Eldredge**

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pump.

Gale Roberts, of the Blaine Conservation District, said Eldredge's work with the district dates back to 1977. Since then, Eldredge has been chairman for seven years, and has donated

countless hours as a supervisor and associate supervisor.

In 1987, he was appointed to the Idaho State Soil Conservation Commission. As a member, Eldredge has been instrumental in refocusing the Resource Conservation and Rangeland Development Program toward rangeland improvements.

Since its inception in 1986, Eldredge has chaired the Wood River Resource Area Beaver Committee — which is recognized throughout the West as a leader in cooperative beaver management. Last year, the

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# Family Life

# Friends in need

## Spotlight on the valley

### TFHS alum on dean's list at Linfield

Heather Hacking has been named to the dean's list for the past spring semester at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore., for maintaining a 3.5 or higher grade point average.

Hacking is a senior at the school and has been a cheerleader for the past three years. She toured China in January with the Performing Choir and represented the Mu Phi Epsilon sorority in August as her chapter's vice president at the international convention in Greencastle, Ind. She is a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority at Linfield. Hacking graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1992. She is the daughter of Bill and Sandy Hacking of Twin Falls.

### CSI center receives award

The College of Southern Idaho Child Care Center has received a certificate of achievement award for its "Outstanding Contribution to Meeting the Nutritional Needs of Children" from the Idaho Department of Education and the Idaho Child Nutrition Program.

The Idaho Child Nutrition Program reviews participating child-care programs and menus to assure that they meet federal guidelines. Emphasis is placed on serving meals and snacks that are high in fiber, including a variety of fresh fruits and vegetables, and low in fat and sodium with a variety of nutrients. Centers are encouraged to serve family-style and ethnic meals, introduce new foods and provide educational food experiences.

CSI's Child Care Center has participated in the Child Nutrition Program since the initiation of child care services in 1986. Mary Hopkins is the center's coordinator.

### Larson honored at Whitman

Matthew Larson has received the "Honors at Entrance" recognition at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., this fall. The college awards the honors to a limited number of first-year students in recognition of outstanding academic achievement in high school and expectation of success in college.

Larson is a freshman at Whitman. He is a 1995 graduate of Wood-River High School in Hailey and the son of Erik K. and Susan J. Larson of Hailey.

### Flickinger attends conference

Cathy Flickinger of Sun Valley recently attended a National Youth Leaders Conference in Washington, D.C. The conference is a leadership development program for high school students who have demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. The theme of the conference was "The Leaders of Tomorrow Meeting the Leaders of Today."

During the six-day event, Flickinger interacted with key leaders and newsmakers from the three branches of government, the media and the diplomatic corps.

Flickinger is a junior at Wood River High School in Hailey. She is a member of the National Honor Society and is listed in "Who's Who Among American High School Students" for her freshman, sophomore and junior years. She has served in student government and been involved in debate, speech, cheerleading, sports, concert band and Business Professionals of America at school. In the community, she has volunteered with the Meals on Wheels program and as a campaign worker for a state representative and state senator. Her hobbies include fly fishing, snorkeling and music.

### Hooley joins Hesston Choral

Becky Hooley is a member of the Hesston College Choral for the 1995-96 school year. The 50-voice group is directed by Jacob Rittenhouse. It performs at campus events and area churches and goes on tour during spring break.

Hooley is an alto and the daughter of Gary and Lois Hooley of Eljer. Hesston College is located in Hesston, Kan.

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## How to open your heart this holiday season

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

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

• **East End Providers** of Kimberly is conducting its annual food and fund drive. The group provides emergency food for people in the Murtaugh, Hansen and Kimberly school districts. Holiday food baskets will be packed Dec. 18-22. Needs include new toys, warm coats, food and funds. Mail checks to Box 4, Kimberly, Idaho 83341, or drop them off at First Security Bank in Kimberly. Food and toys can be dropped off at area churches, given through area Scout and school drives or dropped off at Granny Magee Laundry or Kut and Kurl in Kimberly. Volunteers are also needed to wrap gifts. (Call Cecilie at 423-4496.)

• **The Salvation Army** needs donations, especially food and cold-weather clothing for kids. The group also needs volunteers to help wrap gifts. A wrap party is set for 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Salvation Army Christmas Station, 1239 B Pole Line Road E. (next to Barnes & Noble). Items may be dropped off at the station between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

• **Toys for Tots** is accepting new toys for needy children. The group is also accepting nonperishable food items. Toys for Tots barrels are placed at area businesses. For more information, call KMVT-TV, 733-1100.

• **The Valley House** homeless shelter needs cash donations to finish paying for winterizing and upgrading the facility. The house is also in need of good bunk beds, dressers, bath towels and books for ages preschool through high school. Send cash gifts to Valley House, 507 Addison Ave. W. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Items may be dropped off at the house. Or call 734-7376.

• **The Magic Valley Medical Assistants Association** is collecting donations for **Volunteers Against Violence (Women's Crisis Center)**. Needs include paper products like toilet paper and paper towels, feminine hygiene products, curling irons, hair dryers and personal hygiene products for women and children, such as toothpaste, toothbrushes, combs and hairbrushes. Cash donations will be used to purchase such items. Items or checks may be taken to 496-C Shoup Ave. W. during business hours. For more information, call 733-0051.

• **Jerome Helping Hands** provides Christmas baskets for families without outside help. General needs include cash, toys and food products. Specific needs include bikes for a 4-year-old girl, a 6-year-old girl and a 7-year-old boy, a remote control car, Barbie dolls (Butterfly Barbie, Aerobic Barbie and others) and clothing in a variety of sizes for both boys and girls. Those who wish to donate items should call Sherry Cochran at 324-3973.

• **Coats for Kids** in Twin Falls is in need of gloves, boots, hats and coats. Drop off items at KMVT-TV on Blue Lakes. Or call Lori Mailer at 734-4241.

• **The Jerome Optimist Club** is sponsoring **Coats for Kids** in Jerome. Donations of good, clean coats, boots, hats and gloves may be dropped off at Ridley's or Kwik Service in Jerome.

• **Silver Creek Community Services** operates a thrift shop and food pantry in Carey and provides Christmas baskets for families who don't qualify in the Wood River Valley or were too late to sign up. Needs include winter boots, blankets, food (especially meat and dairy products), furniture, money, vegetables and fruits to be dried and used for the food pantry, books for a reading room and coats for men, women and children. The organization is located at 2042 Main St., Carey. People are available to pick up items. Call Sharon Lumsford at 823-4808.

• **The South Central Community Action Agency's** Blanket Sunday is today. Clean blankets, sleeping bags or baby blanket sleepers may be dropped off at area churches or at Community Action Agency offices in Twin Falls. Jerome office: The center will also pick up the blankets, to be used for homeless people. Call 733-9351, 324-8856, 678-3514 or 1-800-627-1733.

• **The Twin Falls County Youth Center** will provide temporary shelter for up to 25 children during the holiday season. Many of the children, according to center personnel, arrive with nothing and leave only with what they receive at the center. The center needs games like Monopoly, Trivial Pursuit, Chess, Risk and Jenga, a ping pong table, stainless steel or plastic bowls, pots and pans, a Christmas tree, Christmas lights, Christmas ornaments, medium and large winter gloves, medium and large stocking caps, medium and large socks, medium and large underwear and hygiene products like toothbrushes, deodorant, toothpaste and shampoo. Items may be dropped off at 2469 Wright Ave. Call Amber at 736-4215 for more information.

• **Families with children who attend Orchard Valley Head Start** in Wendell need two clothes dressers; four or more space heaters; two bunkbeds or a bed for two children; two twin beds; two vacuum cleaners; one blender; five pillows; one fruit juicer; one pair large size insulated covers; one large men's coat; a girl's bike helmet; lots of blankets, quilts or comforters; girl's shoes - two pair Size 2 and Sizes 3, 4, 5; and 8; little girl's Sizes 5 and 9 and two pair Size 11; boy's shoes - Size 14; and 1 and little boy's Size 11; little girl's snowboots in Sizes 12 and



Above, East End Providers volunteers load up donated toys and food to distribute to the needy last Christmas Eve in Kimberly. Below, volunteers sort through thousands of toys at the East End Providers distribution center last December. Food and toys can be dropped off at area churches, given through area scout and school drives, or dropped off at Granny Magee Laundry or Kut and Kurl in Kimberly.



- 11; boy's snowboots in Sizes 10 and 12 and two pair of Size 2; girl's pajamas - two pair Size 10 and Sizes 12, 8 and 6; boy's pajamas - Size 4 and 6 months; boy's long johns in small, medium and large sizes; boy's small, medium and large socks; and boy's pants in Size 5 regular. These are a few of the items the families need. To make a donation, call Jay Thurber at the Orchard Valley Center at 536-6661 or Melissa Reisma at 536-2172.
- **Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center** residents who need items include men (1) soft shoes, loafers Size 11; (2) large sweats and socks; (6) large-size long-sleeve shirts; (7) large-size sweats and shorts, extra-large T-shirts; and (8) colorful printed T-shirts in extra-large size and adventure books; and women, (3) medium-size sweats; (4) T-shirts, Size 7 extra wide, washable clothing, cotton coordinates in plus size or 3X; (5) medium sweats, socks and slippers; and (9) large-size sweats.
- **At Bridgeview Estates**, females need (1) a stuffed animal and candy; (2) extra-large slippers and lotion; (3) a stuffed animal and small-size sweater; (6) large sweater and lotion; (7) candy and perfume; (8) lotion and perfume; (9) stuffed animal and a slip; and (10) perfume and powder.
- **West Magic Care Center** has requested the following: Women - (1) large slippers, socks of any color, any kind of candy; (2) perfume, jewelry, necklace, socks, chocolate candy; (4) non-skid socks, lotion, perfume; (5) candy, chocolate, lotion, powder; (6) necklace, perfume, lotion; (8) lotion, candy, necklace; (9) socks, candy, chocolate kisses, lotion; (10) socks, perfume, necklace; (11) candy, knee-high socks, perfume; (12) non-pierced earrings, perfume, lipstick; (13) candy, socks in any color, necklace; (16) Lifesavers candy, yarn, deck of cards; (17) necklace, non-pierced earrings, perfume; (18) pierced earrings, neck-

## Some neighbors who need a hand

The Times-News

How are we going to make it through Christmas? That's how some people here in the Magic Valley are approaching the holiday season, according to the South Central Community Action Agency. Here are some of the stories.

1. A young family of four (two children under 8) needs a house to rent. They are low-income and have received an Idaho Housing Certificate.
2. A single, low-income mom is in need of a new water heater.
3. A young couple, expecting a baby, needs help with propane for the winter.
4. A single senior citizen will be alone at Christmas. Any kind of assistance would be appreciated.
5. A single young female is injured and in need of dental work to assist her in becoming self-sufficient.
6. A single mom with two disabled children under 12 (one wheelchair bound) is in need of an Idaho Housing Certificate.
7. A single mom with four boys under the age of 8 is wishing for a very special Christmas.
8. A single, disabled female is in need of a part-time sedentary job.

If you would like to adopt one of the families on the South Central Community Action Agency's needs list, call Georgetown Whitesell at 733-9251. Checks may be sent to South Central Community Action Agency, P.O. Box 531, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0531.

## Show off those snapshots in paper's holiday photo contest

The Times-News and not landscapes.

Entry deadline is Friday, Dec. 15. No professional photographs or pictures that have been published elsewhere.

Send your pictures to Holiday Photo Contest, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls. Limit entries to three photos per family, and include a phone number where we can reach you during the daytime. All entries should include a stamped, self-addressed envelope so we can return your pictures to you.

Proud of your holiday family photos? Show them to the world in the pages of The Times-News.

The newspaper will sponsor a holiday photo contest next month. We'll publish the best of them on Christmas Eve.

The winner will receive a \$50 gift certificate at the restaurant of his choice.

Photos can be prints or slides, color or black-and-white, but they should be portraits - pictures of people or pets

## Come along on Toy Tour next Saturday

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Just in time for "Toy Story," the Barbie crunch and next generation of video games, it's time for the Third Annual Times-News Toy Tour.

Every year before Christmas, the T-N features department staff takes a dozen Magic Valley and Wood River valley kids on a two-hour Saturday afternoon sweep of Twin Falls toy stores - this year, to Shopko, Target and the Toy Stop Imagination Station.

The youngsters tell us which toys they like and don't like, and we write a story about it. Then we take the kids to McDonald's for lunch. After the children get home, Mom and Dad get a Christmas list - typically, a long one.

This year's Toy Tour is next Saturday, Dec. 2. If you're interested in going along, here's what you do:

Drop us a letter or a postcard with your name, age, address, phone number and your parent's names. No faxes, please, because not everybody has access to a fax machine.

We'll take the first six kids from Twin Falls County whom we hear from, and the first six from Jerome, Gooding, Cassia, Minidoka, Lincoln, Blaine, Elko, Camas and Elmore counties.

You get between 7 and 12 to come along. Mom or Dad has to sign a permission slip, and your parents have to drop you off at the T-N building before the tour and pick you up after it's over.

Our address is Toy Tour, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303. We'll give you a call by Thursday if you're among the dozen kids selected.

Questions? Call 733-0931, Ext. 223.

# Spotlight on the valley

## Lanting receives award

Twin Falls County Extension Home Economist Rhea K. Lanting recently received a New Professional Award during the annual meeting of the National Association of Extension Home Economists held in Dallas, Texas.

Past presidents of the association established this award of \$250 to enable new professionals during their first three years of employment to attend their first annual session. The promotion of the award encourages new professionals to use innovative and effective methods of conducting an extension program and to participate in the association and attend the annual session.

Lanting has built a coalition with the Bull School District to offer a 4-H program to migrant children. During 1994, 103 migrant children participating in the clothing, safety and wildlife projects and the Cloverbud Program. Grants have been received from the Pillsbury Co., National 4-H Council and various organizations in the community to assist the program that provides these children with opportunities and experiences they would not otherwise receive in their normal course of education.

## West finishes truck school

Kelly West recently graduated from the Professional Truck Driving School in Twin Falls. A resident of Burley, West has obtained his Class A Commercial Driver's License. He is certified to drive tankers, doubles and triples and to transport hazardous materials. He is currently employed at the Arlo Lot Trucking Co. in Jerome.

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## Makings publishes work

Dave Makings, coordinator of the Plant Operations Technology

## Help

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lace, candy; (19) lotion, socks, powder with a puff; (20) candy, perfume, pink lipstick; (21) mechanics in slippers, socks, lotion; (24) candy, lotion, socks; (26) necklace, lotion, candy, perfume; (27), candy, necklace, ponytail holder; (29) large slippers, socks, perfume; (36) pierced earrings, perfume, calendar with animals; (31) candy, medium slippers, teddy bear; (32) puzzle books, necklace, lotion; (33) chocolate kisses, socks, perfume; (34) mauve lipstick, socks, lotion, candy; (35) chocolate, perfume, necklace; (36) chocolate, necklace, red nail polish, red lipstick; (37) lotion, powder with puff, perfume; (42) puzzle books, pencil, candy, socks; (43) puzzle books, powder, candy; (44) necklace, lotion, non-pierced earrings; (47) socks, necklace, lotion; (48) socks, candy, necklace; (49) red lipstick, necklace, lotion; (50) powder, candy, ponytail holder; (51) lotion, perfume, barrettes; (52) socks, puzzle books, yarn; (54) yarn, lotion, candy; and (56) perfume, small slippers, jewelry.

Men - (3) western books, hard candy, cologne; (7) candy, socks, slippers; (14) large T-shirts, chocolate candy, aftershave; (15) socks, large T-shirts, large slippers; (22) aftershave, candy, socks, large T-shirts; (23) candy, socks, large T-shirts; (25) candy, puzzle books, socks; (28) diabolic candy, extra-large T-shirts, calendar with cars; (38) aftershave, socks, large T-shirts; (39) chocolate candy, socks, stuffed animal; (40) puzzle books, pencil, candy, socks; (41) candy, aftershave, socks; (45) socks, large T-shirts, large slippers; (46) T-shirts, socks, candy; (53) puzzle books, joke books, calendar with dogs; (55) calendar of cars, aftershave, candy; and (57) aftershave, large sweats, socks.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of Christmas toys, Christmas wrap, soup bowls, holiday food for parties, a Santa's wig and beard and warm winter clothing for men, women and children. Call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

## SEARS

correction notice

On page 7 of the Sears Sunday, November 25 advertising section you may have received, there is a printing error. The #32180 Apple Macintosh Performa 631 CD/B computer (Mfr. #M414BLL/B) is incorrectly described as having 68 MB ram instead of 8 MB ram. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

Program at the College of Southern Idaho, recently had a series of articles on systemic change published.

While in South Dakota with the National Science Foundation, Statewide Systemic Initiative (a grant to restructure math, science and technology education across the entire system), Makings co-authored the series. One of these articles, "South Dakota's Process of Systemic Change," was included in "Systemic Change: Touchstones for the Future School," a book of collected works published by SkyLight Training and Publishing Inc.

The article was co-authored as a collaborative project by several South Dakota NSF-SSI staff members. It describes the process of initiating and then following through with systemic restructuring of education in South Dakota. Efforts of the statewide systemic initiative to incorporate the latest research on cognitive learning, the work of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics (including teaching standards and practices) and the American Association for the Advancement of Science (Project 2061, Benchmarks for Science Literacy) into the entire South Dakota education system also were described.

## Krumm receives honors

Melanie Krumm has received the Outstanding Student Award from the Idaho Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance. She also received the Outstanding Kinesiology Major Award at Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa during her sophomore and junior years and the Martha Hopkins Award for overall contributions to the Kinesiology Department at NNC.

Krumm served as department teaching assistant at NNC for four years and was nominated by the department head for the IASPERD

Outstanding Student Award. She has been head track coach at Valley Junior High School and is currently student teaching at Jefferson Junior High School in Caldwell. She worked this past summer in outdoor recreation at Camp Danbee in Hinsdale, Mass., and during the summer of 1994, she was the summer recreational director for the city of McCall. In 1993, she was an intern with the city parks and recreation department in McCall. She has served on the NAIA National Basketball Transportation Committee and its State Volleyball Championship Tournament assistant director at the A-1/A-2 level. Krumm is the daughter of Dale and Eileen Krumm of Kimberly. She currently resides in McCall.

## FFA members win contest

The Murtaugh Future Farmers of America Soils Team participated in the State Soils Contest held Oct. 23 in Burley. Team members Stacy Egbert, Liz Moyes, Brandon Mason, Lisa Andersen and Holly Hepworth placed first. Egbert received first high individual, and Mason and Hepworth placed fourth and fifth, respectively. The team will represent Idaho at the National Soils Contest in Oklahoma City.

Murtaugh's FFA Energizers, who were winners of the State FFA Contest, competed as one of the 10 finalists at the National FFA Talent Competition in Kansas City, Mo. Team members are Stacy Egbert, Liz Moyes, Alish Funk, Aimee Bland, Kelli Fyoe, Brittany McFarland, Brittny Hunsaker, Melissa Tolman, Tiffanie Gunnell and Ginger Bland.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to The Times-News Spotlight column, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

## Humanities council seeks grant proposals

The Times-News

BOISE - The Idaho Humanities Council is seeking grant proposals from individuals and organizations for its winter grant deadline.

Staff members of the state-based affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities recommend submitting rough drafts by mid-December. Final proposals are due Jan. 15, 1996. Application materials are available upon request from the Idaho Humanities Council, 217 W. State St., Boise, ID 83702; telephone (208) 345-5346, or fax (208) 345-5347.

With support from Ore-Ida Foods, the IHC also offers Ore-Ida Humanities grants for teachers. Grants are for up to \$1,000 for teachers to improve or develop new units and courses in the humanities.

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# Anniversaries

## The Riders

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Fran Rider of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Dec. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall on Fourth and Shoshone in Twin Falls.

Rider and Willa Gerhardt were married Dec. 1, 1945, in Gettysburg, Pa. They have lived in Twin Falls for 34 years. He retired from Cains Furniture Store and she retired as music director and organist from the First Baptist Church.

They have been active in Rebekkahs and Odd Fellows where



Fran and Willa Rider

they were Noble Grands and for many years in Eastern Star in which they are Past Matron and Patron. The event is being given by their children and grandchildren.

## The Goodmans

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Goodman of Twin Falls and formerly of Murtaugh, will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 458 Cypress Way in Twin Falls. They request no gifts.

Goodman and Vera Murri were married Dec. 5, 1945, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They have farmed in the Kimberly and Murtaugh areas for the past 50 years.

The event is being given by their children, Janey McAnulty of Twin



Vera and Clyde Goodman

Falls, Kelly Goodman of Gooding, Gary Goodman of Sunset, Utah, and Judy Lee and Joy Goodman of Provo, Utah, and their spouses and their nine grandchildren.

## The Rifes

EDEN - Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Rife of Eden will be honored at an open house Dec. 3 in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Eden Senior Citizens Center.

Rife and Euna Marie Fitzpatrick were married Dec. 10, 1945, in Mountain Home, Ark. They have lived in the Eden area since 1950. He worked at Jones Livestock until retirement in 1985. She worked at On-Ida Foods in Burley and Conida Seed in Hazelton.

The event is being given by their children, Betty Rice, Carol Rogers and Debbie Kelson, all of Eden,



Melvin and Euna Rife

Gayle Rogers of Raymond, Wash., and Jon Rife of Hazelton. The couple has 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# Engagements

## Heida-Wolverton

WENDELL - Tom and Mary Heida of Wendell announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannie Lyn, to Gary M. Wolverton Jr., son of Gary M. Wolverton of Murtaugh and Kay Wolverton of Kimberly.

Heida is a 1991 graduate of Wendell High School. She attended Boise State University and is currently in the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed part-time at Dr. Douglas Schow's office in Twin Falls.

Wolverton is a 1988 graduate of Kimberly High School and a 1993 graduate of Oml Roberts University in Tulsa, Okla. He owns Northwest



Gary Wolverton Jr. and Jeannie Heida

Development and Construction Company in Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for June 22.

## Morris-Rasmussen

TWIN FALLS - Steve and Patsy Morris of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna, to Brian Rasmussen, son of Lynn and Mary Ellen Rasmussen, also of Twin Falls.

Morris is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and is a senior at Idaho State University. She is employed at Grocery Outlet in Pocatello.

Rasmussen is a 1991 graduate of TFHS and is currently attending ISU. He is also employed at the Grocery Outlet in Pocatello. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the North Carolina Charlotte Mission.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 28 in the Mantle, Utah, LDS Temple.



Brian Rasmussen and Joanna Morris

A reception will be held in their honor from 7 to 9 p.m. Dec. 29 at the LDS 3rd Ward Church on Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. The couple will reside in Pocatello while attending ISU.

## Hispanic Affairs Commission schedules meeting Saturday

The Times-News

IDAHO FALLS - The Winter Quarterly meeting of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs is planned for 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Littleter Inn, 888 N. Holmes Ave.

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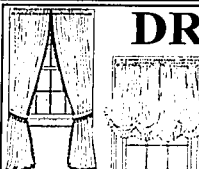
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The Times-News is preparing a

story about some of the Magic and Wood River valley residents who started their lives together a half-century ago. If that describes you, call Steve Crump at 733-0931, Ext. 223. The story will be published on Sunday, Dec. 17.

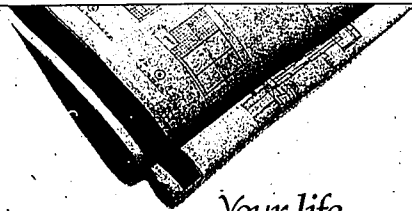


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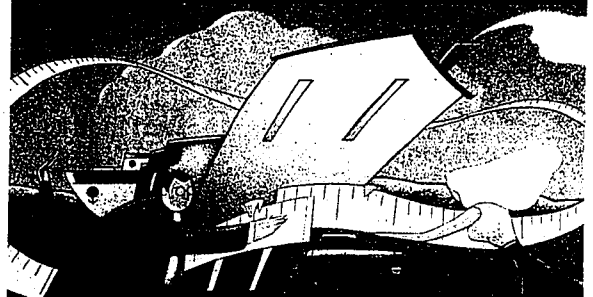


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The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. For more information, call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2536.

The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is in need of the following items to assist families and individuals in transition: Larger men's winter coats and clothing, women's and children's winter coats and clothing, blankets, bedspreads, sheets and children's toys useable for gifts.

The CSI Refugee Center is also seeking individuals or groups to sponsor Christmas trees and decorations for three widows, two small school-age children. If you can donate or help, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

Hospice Visions, your non-profit community hospice, provides a special kind of caring to patients who are terminally ill and their families. Last year hospice helped meet the medical, emotional and spiritual needs of more than 340,000 terminally ill people across the nation.

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Men and women who have four hours a month to spare are needed to sit, read, visit or watch TV with people while their caregivers take a break. Contact Claudia Loomis at 543-5815 for more information.

*This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column. It is requested that persons submitting items for this column, should call Loomis by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Sunday publication. Call Tipton weekly to retain request.*

## CSI to offer course on employment access

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Center for New Directions at the College of Southern Idaho is offering a "Gaining Access to Employment" course this week.

Unemployed adults seeking employment can fine-tune their job-hunting skills in the GATE program. It is designed for adults who are willing to take a close look at themselves and identify their transferable skills, values, personal barriers and more. A professional career counselor will provide inventories to help individuals choose information beneficial to a job search.

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Though less than 3 months old, CARES has already served many local children, but we need your help. Only a small portion of the program's operating expenses are reimbursed by fees. MVRMC Foundation supports the CARES program through your contributions at events like the upcoming Festival of Trees, November 29 through December 3. By lending your support to the Festival, you are insuring that help from the CARES program will always be available to Magic Valley families.

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## Engagement

### Paap-Mills



**Susan Paap and James Mills**

TWIN FALLS - Linda Paap of Edmonds, Wash., and Alton Paap of Juanita, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Lieutenant James Howard Mills, son of Deloris J. Mills of Filer and Howard J. Mills of Twin Falls.

Paap is a graduate of Bellevue Community College. She is employed as a night attendant for Horizon Air.

Mills is a graduate of Filer High School. He holds a computer science degree from the University of Arizona in Tucson and a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the Naval Postgraduate School. He is a naval Surface Warfare Officer pursuing his master's degree in computer engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, Calif.

The wedding is planned for Dec. 30 in Mercer Island, Wash.

## Wedding

### Thompson-Horner

LAKE TAHOE, Nev. - Kelly Belinda Thompson and Michael Garth Homer were married June 9 in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

The bride is the daughter of Dave and Betty Capps of Chico, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Horner of Twin Falls.

The bride is a graduate of Lassen High School in Susanville, Calif., and attended the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended Boise State University and CSI.

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## School arts calendar

- 1: Twin Falls Christian Academy High School Winter Concert
- 1: Twin Falls High School state drama tournament
- 1: Bickel Elementary School Spirit Day (wear blue and white)
- 1: Sawtooth Elementary School Art Noms help kids make Christmas ornaments
- 1: Immanuel Lutheran School preschool kids perform at the Festival of Trees from 11 to 11:25 a.m. and from 1 to 1:25 p.m.
- 1:3: Sawtooth Elementary School Festival of Trees (wall hangings by fourth-graders)
- 1:31: Lincoln Elementary School art on display at the Twin Falls Public Library
- 2: Twin Falls High School state drama tournament
- 2: Twin Falls High School debate at Boise State University
- 2-3: Twin Falls High School-Fourth District Music Clinic
- 4-20: Bickel Elementary School Student and Staff Food Under the Christmas Tree (to be distributed to the needy)
- 4: Twin Falls High School music clinic concert at 7 p.m.
- 4: I.B. Perrine Elementary School Book Fair
- 4: Morningside Elementary School Readership
- 4: Robert Stuart Junior High School Bel Cantio Choir sings at 1:30 p.m. at the Festival of Trees
- 4-7: Morningside Elementary School Community Leader Readers (fourth through eighth grades)
- 5: St. Edward's Catholic School Christmas program rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.
- 6: Morningside Elementary School writing and art displays
- 6-8: Bickel Elementary School Santa's Secret Shop (Christmas gifts may be purchased)
- 7: I.B. Perrine Elementary School PTO Christmas Craft Fair from 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.
- 7: Morningside Elementary School Book Fair from 6 to 8 p.m.
- 7: Morningside Elementary School Spellathon awards
- 7-9: Twin Falls High School debate at Sandy Utah
- 8: St. Edward's Elementary School Christmas Mass at 9 a.m.
- 8: Morningside Elementary School All School Favourite Book Readathon
- 11: Sawtooth Elementary School Fourth Grade Christmas Sing at 7 p.m.
- 12: Oregon Trail Elementary School Christmas play, "The Runaway Snowman," at 7 p.m.
- 12: St. Edward's Catholic School Christmas program rehearsal at 3:30 p.m.
- 13: St. Edward's Catholic School Christmas program at 7 p.m.
- 13-14: Lincoln Elementary School Christmas program (third-graders performing "Missing Magic") at 7 p.m.
- 14: Agape Christian School Christmas program at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.
- 14: Immanuel Lutheran School caroling at Lywood Mall at 10 a.m.
- 15: Immanuel Lutheran School singing at Bidsnow
- 16: Twin Falls High School Christmas Concert at 7 p.m. in the Rock Auditorium
- 16: O'Leary Junior High School Beginning Band Student Christmas Concert at 10:10 and 11:40 a.m. in the O'Leary Auditorium
- 18: Robert Stuart Junior High School Band/Choir Concert at 7 p.m. in the auditorium
- 19: Agape Christian School Christmas program at 7 p.m.
- 19: O'Leary Junior High School Christmas Concert - choir, orchestra and band - at 7:30 p.m. in the O'Leary Auditorium
- 19: Robert Stuart Junior High School Christmas Chorus at 7 p.m. in the gym
- 19: Immanuel Lutheran School pre-K caroling at 4 p.m. at Lywood Mall
- 20: Twin Falls High School Christmas Concert - band/orchestra - at 7 p.m. in the Rock Auditorium
- 20-21: O'Leary Junior High School food and clothing drive for the needy
- 20: Sawtooth Elementary School Christmas program, with fourth-sixth grade at 1:15 p.m. and first-third grade at 2:15 p.m.
- 20: Immanuel Lutheran School children's program at 7:30 p.m. at the church
- 20: Immanuel Lutheran School pre-K Jesus birthday party at 1 p.m.
- 21: Bickel Elementary School Christmas Sing, with first-third grades at 1 p.m. and fourth-sixth grades at 2:15 p.m.
- 21: I.B. Perrine Elementary School Christmas Sing
- 21: Morningside Elementary School Christmas Sing, with first-third grades at 9 a.m. and fourth-sixth grades at 10 a.m.
- 21: Sawtooth Elementary School kindergarten Christmas program at 10:30 p.m.
- 21: Sawtooth Elementary School fifth-grade puppet show/book reports
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The Times-News will publish an arts events calendar listing only school events every month. We're looking for arts/cultural events in southern Idaho schools to add into this calendar. Schools interested in submitting items for the calendar, which will run the last Friday of every month, should contact Julie Turner at The Times-News, Call 733-9931, Ext. 243.

## Service news

**MURTAUGH** - Marc A. Graff, son of Elmer Graff of Murtaugh, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, Ky. Camp Challenge is designed to give college sophomores and juniors who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. Cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremonies, small arms tactics and communications. The cadet is a student at Boise State University. He is a 1991 graduate of Murtaugh High School.

**RUBERT** - Air Force Airman Jason C. Mani, son of Steve M. and Doris-L. Mani of Rupert, has arrived for duty at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Mani is a vehicle operator/dispatcher. He is a 1993 graduate of Minico High School in Rupert.

**SHOSHONE** - Air Force Airman Richmond A. Ford, son of Andrew J. and Judy Ford of Shoshone, has arrived for duty with the 374th Airlift Wing at Yokota Air Base in Japan. Ford is a security police law enforcement specialist. He is a 1992 graduate of Lompoc High School in California.

**TWIN FALLS** - Marine Pvt. Dary A. Fisk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fisk of Twin Falls, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. Fisk successfully completed 11 weeks of training designed to challenge new Marine recruits both physically and mentally. He is a 1995 graduate of Granite High School in Salt Lake City.

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Lt. Mack B. Stephenson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Don R. Stephenson of Twin Falls, recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School. A 1985 graduate of Twin Falls High School, he joined the Navy in August. Stephenson is a 1991 graduate of Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, with a bachelor of science degree.

**JEROME** - Navy Ensign Reggy A. Stemes, son of Lowell E. Stemes of Jerome, recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School. During the course at Officer Indoctrination School, Naval Education and Training Center, Newport, R.I., students are prepared for duty in the naval staff field corresponding to their civilian profession.

A 1982 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in June. Stemes is a 1995 graduate of Oregon State University in Corvallis, Ore., with a MPH degree and a 1989 graduate of Idaho State University in Pocatello with a BSA degree and a 1989 graduate of the University of Idaho in Moscow with a BS degree.

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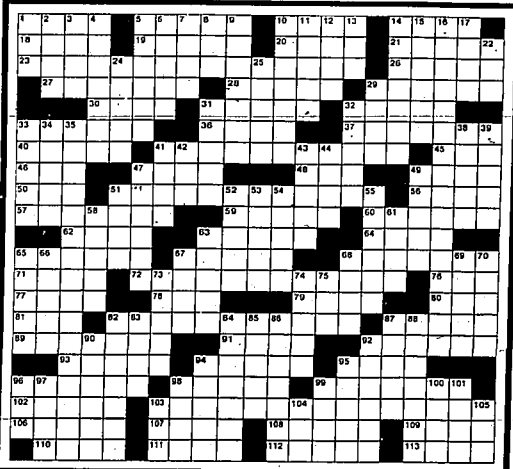
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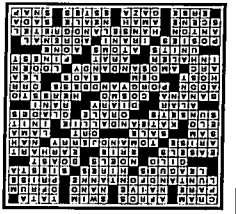


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Mr. Buchanan didn't stipulate what type of prayer should be allowed. Perhaps the principal allowed for a moment of silence for all to pray as they saw fit or not to pray, if that was their preference. Not bothering to find out, you arbitrarily sided with the school board. Shame on you, Abby. I thought you were more objective than that. Prayer is preferable to guns and knives, any way you look at it.

This will probably never make your column, but at least I hope you are aware of the poor taste you exhibited.

— CHAR LARQUE

LOYAL TACOMA READER

DEAR CHARY: I can think of no one in this country who is not concerned about gang violence and its effect on the innocents caught in the crossfire. But it defies logic to conclude that the solution to this complex social problem is as simple as a moment of prayer in school. In conclusion: If the principal about whom Mr. Buchanan wrote had allowed a moment for all to offer a silent prayer, I'd have had no complaint, however, he still would have violated a federal law.

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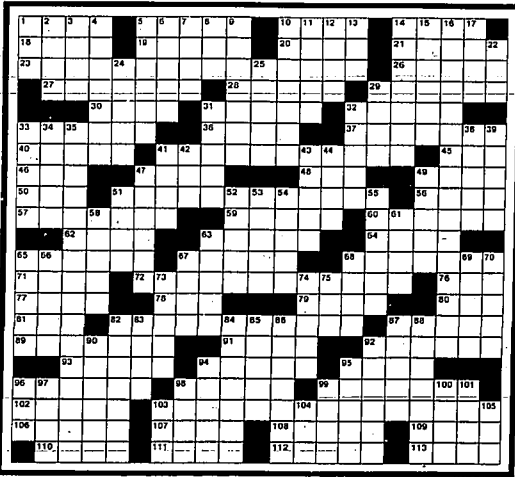


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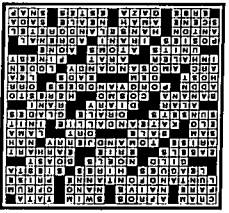
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- Portuguese lady
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Mr. Buchanan didn't stipulate what type of prayer should be allowed. Perhaps the principal allowed for a moment of silence for all to pray as they saw fit or not to pray, if that was their preference. Not anything to find out, you arbitrarily sided with the school board. Shame on you, Abby. I thought you were more objective than that. Prayer is preferable to guns and knives, any way you look at it!

This will probably never make your column, but at least I hope you are aware of the poor taste you exhibited.

CHAR LARQUEE  
LOYAL TACOMA READER

DEAR CHAR: I can think of no one in this country who is not concerned about gang violence and its effect on the innocent caught in the crossfire. But it defies logic to conclude that the solution to this complex social problem is as simple as a moment of prayer in school.

In conclusion: If the principal about whom Mr. Buchanan wrote had allowed a moment for all to offer a silent prayer, I'd have had no complaint; however, he still would have violated a federal law.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 15-year-old male sophomore with mid-length hair that goes every way except where I want it to go. I wet it down and carry a comb, but it dries and curls again within the hour. I have long since given up on the idea of growing long hair.

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## Foreign Study Foundation seeks host families

The Times-News

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Savoring past, present bridges the gap between generations



Aging Lucille S. deVieuw

We sat on the wide veranda one soft, Southern evening - I, the visitor to two grown granddaughters plus three great-grand kids buried among us occasionally, all of us gusty.

Social Security Q&A

Q. There's a commercial on television about life insurance in which the women are talking about how Social Security only pays a lump sum payment of \$255 when a person dies. Is that all a person gets from Social Security?

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# Time management tips from the rich, famous

I was munching my final cookie, dawdling at a reception following a lecture. The hour grew late and I felt brain dead. "I'd better head out and write a time management column," I joked.

"Isn't time management awfully unscientific?" sniffed a fellow cookie muncher.



**Time crunch**  
Gail Stewart Hand

Well, that all depends...  
Dr. B. Eugene Griessman has got it right. There are tactics to shove time off any task. But just as important as saving time is the underlying question: "What are you saving time for?" If you haven't answered that one, you're missing the whole point. And if you irritate everyone you come into contact with by hawk-eyeing the clock, you're missing the boat.

Sure, there are people who are "time police." They are officious, easy to hate, easier to avoid. These are the people who have their secretaries call you and put you on hold. Sure, it saves a little time. But this approach causes near universal resentment in those who receive such calls, so in the long run, you lose.

In a six-tape audio package called "Time Tactics of Very Successful People," Griessman outlines how high achievers finess their time and why some approaches, such as the one above, backfire. A large chunk of this program is based on handling human relationships well, so you don't let others waste your time, so you don't squander your time in unproductive hassles and so you don't get the reputation as an "anal retentive." These polished social skills allow you to manage your time well while still being gracious to people.

There are examples pulled from virtually every walk of life, from people in academia, in business, in creative spheres and the political world. These "insider" tidbits make for juicy, not just practical, listening.

Griessman, a former Fulbright professor, is famous for studying what makes achievers tick. There are as many idiosyncrasies as there are examples, and there are dozens upon dozens of those. But all these rich, famous and powerful people have something in common with ordinary timecrunched working mothers. They, too, all have 24 hours in a day.

They've learned how to make the hours work, so we don't have to become drones despite conflicting pressures. This program demands that listeners consider "not just the work you do, but the life you live." It shows how to ferret out your priorities, even if you've never taken official stock of them. Success in life, he reminds us, is "a big attitude and little acts." Knowing what to do first, what to let slide and what to never even put on the list is part of this. The people we dismiss as "anal" are those who can't make these distinctions between the petty and the profound and who overlook the human dimensions that oil all our transactions.

Balance and fulfillment come from finding something you love to do and then doing it. Love can change what

might be "a duty into a joy," which is dreary into "enchantment." He advises people to follow what they love and become expert in it. Study. Read. Research. Many people think that doing research doesn't really count as work. In fact, it's homework. He knows of many famous people who are not much more skilled than others in their field, but they cultivate the habit of studying for a single hour a day. They read everything they can get their hands on, every day.

Besides the learning that they absorb, this encourages a sense of competence and confidence that can't be beat. This single habit, and the discipline it instills, can pay enormous dividends from little investment.

After all, when you're an expert, you save yourself and others loads of time. You will be sought after. You know the difference between symptoms of a problem and its actual cause. You know whom to call for more information. You know your limits. And, all the while, you are indulging yourself in an area of study that you love. This makes you a more valuable employee, and more self-reliant and satisfied human being.

Life is about getting along with others and getting along with yourself. Griessman reminds listeners. Too many people overlook their own needs. The handiest method for remaining focused on your goals is to schedule time for that purpose, making an appointment with yourself. That way you can stay ahead.

This program lists hundreds of ways you might spend such time, from mastering technology that will give you the cutting edge, to carving away some time for the solitude that renews people. There are tips on how to pace yourself, how to find the hidden time in your day, how to avoid procrastinating, techniques for planning ahead and how to balance work, family and social life.

Griessman talks about the attitudes that keep us from handling time well. For example, doing something "right" is often confused with doing the thing perfectly. That paralyzes people with fear. So, they procrastinate. They waste time. This program may not be perfect, but it's definitely right. Even an anal retentive would think so.

The six-tape set from CareerTrack Publications is \$79.95. Call: (800) 336-9972.

Twice a month, "Time Crunch" features tips on using family time and ways to deal with time pressures on all family members. If you have comments or suggestions, write Gail Hand, features editor at the Grand Forks Herald at P.O. Box 6008, Grand Forks, N.D. 58206.

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## 1995 Entertainment Schedule

Thursday • November 30		Friday • December 1		Saturday • December 2	
11:00	Filter High School Madrigals	11:00	Immanuel Lutheran Preschool Choir	11:00	Julie's Jazworks
11:30	Kimberly Elementary 4th Grade	11:30	Clover Lutheran School Chime and Voice Choir	11:30	Japan Karate-Do Ryobu Kai
12:00	Modeling Program	12:00	Lighthouse Christian School	12:00	Japan Karate-Do Ryobu Kai
12:30	Modeling Program	12:30	Poppewell Elementary Honor Choir	12:30	Maudlin's Dance Academy
1:00	Modeling Program	1:00	Immanuel Lutheran Preschool Choir	1:00	International Samuray
1:30	Hansen High School Choir	1:30	Buhl High School/Middle School Choir	1:30	Melanie Cook/Lori Chandler
2:00	Twin Falls Christian Academy Choir/Band	2:00	Julie's Jazworks	2:00	Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company
2:30	Castledorf Beginning Band	2:30	Dance Rhythms	2:30	Nielsen's Stargazers Dance Company
3:00	Charm and Angie Petersen	3:00	Charm and Angie Petersen	3:00	Derald Glenn Family
3:30	Job's Daughters, Bethel 56	3:00		3:30	Derald Glenn Family
4:00	Gabrael Gardner	4:00		4:00	He-TeP-Ta Belly Dancers
4:30	Magic Valley Ballroom	4:30		4:30	He-TeP-Ta Belly Dancers
5:00	BJ and Friends	5:00		5:00	Jerome High School Chorals
5:30	BJ and Friends	5:30		5:30	St. Edward's Flue Trio
6:00	Jeni McFarlane	6:00		6:00	Twin Falls High School Jazz Band
6:30	Razz-Ma-Jazz	6:30		6:30	The Standards
7:00	Razz-Ma-Jazz	7:00		7:00	Jaime Thietten
7:30	One Accord	7:30		7:30	The MagiChords
8:00	Petersen Family	8:00		8:00	Stacey Wilkinson

## Gangs: A Signature of Violence

How do gangs affect the lives of parents, families, school officials, communities, and gang members themselves—and what can you do as an informed citizen?

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“(NBA officials) should be the highest paid referees in sports. They work harder than anyone else. Baseball umpires look like they get paid by the pound.”

— Magic owner Rich DeVos

### Briefly

#### Twin Falls volleyball player, coach honored

TWIN FALLS — Bruin volleyball player Tiffany Kitley has been named Region III player of the year, and first-year Twin Falls coach Mike Federico is coach of the year. Kitley, a 6-foot-1 senior transfer from Michigan, led the Bruins to the Region III title and a berth in the state tournament. She joined teammate Tina Westburg, also a senior, on the All-Region III first team. Kaly Gillette of Minico also made the first team, along with Jamie DesFosses and Becky Wood of Highland and Sarah Lackey of Pocatello. The second team includes Sarah Thompson of Twin Falls, Becky Robinson and Amanda Young of Burley and Jamie Bitton of Minico. Barb Haganah and Tara Osborne of Twin Falls, along with Minico's Arriann Peterson and Cathy Hess of Burley received honorable mention.

#### Bruin, Bobcats, Spartan make All-Region III squad

POCATELLO — State champion Highland and Pocatello dominated selections to the All-Region III football teams announced last week. Linemen Evan Simpson of Twin Falls and John Shaw of Burley were named to the all-conference first team offense. Linebacker Ryan Gunnell of Burley joins linebacker Alonzo Van Tassel and defensive back Justin Dayley of Minico on the first team defense. Troy Bell of Highland is offensive player of the year, with teammate Justin Adams earning defensive honors. Highland coach Bruce Koetter is coach of the year. Other selections include: 2nd-team offense—Running back George Salinas, lineman Kirk Smith (Twin Falls); quarterback Dru Nicely, receiver Tyler Carson, tight end Ryan Gunnell (Burley); receiver Justin Dayley, lineman Blake Holbrook (Minico). 2nd-team defense—Lineman Phil Steen, linebackers Ryan Seitz and Jared Goodpaster, defensive back Ben Barborka (Twin Falls); lineman Blake Holbrook (Minico); defensive back Wes Taylor (Burley). Honorable mention—Jeff Hanehey, Ben Kohring, Clint Mays (Twin Falls); Mike McKinley, Pete Perzerio, Greg Rieth (Minico); Scott Gerratt, Dan Ringle (Burley).

#### Warm weather forces World Cup race cancellation

LAKE LOUISE, Alberta — Warm temperatures and soft snow forced the cancellation of women's World Cup slalom and giant slalom races here Saturday, leaving some frustrated officials questioning preparations for the event. European ski federations could use the cancellation as an argument against opening the World Cup season in North America, they say. “Certainly nations in Europe, the larger ones, will use this as an excuse to get their circuit back to Europe because we are talking money,” said Jan Tischer, race director for the International Ski Federation (FIS). Organizers remain confident the season's first women's downhill race and a super-giant slalom can be held here next weekend.

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CSI's Andrea Jensen looks for an outlet against Casper's Dianne L'Aml in Saturday's game in Twin Falls.

## Eagles' sweet revenge

### CSI turns tables on earlier loss, downs Casper College, 83-55

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women took their revenge with a vengeance Saturday night, evening up their record with Casper College 83-55 in the finale of the Coca-Cola basketball classic.

The Eagles, who sustained their only loss of the year in the Casper tournament finals, had leads of up to 35 points and led 48-18 at halftime as Coach Joel Bate continued his pre-conference depth enhancement program. Earlier, Utah Valley jumped into an early 10-point lead and rolled over Malaspina, B.C., 80-56 to also end the toumey at 2-0.

“This was not the same team we played over there,” said Bate. “I don't know what was the matter with them tonight. It just wasn't the same.”



BUDDY CHARLES MANGIONE/The Times-News

CSI's Amanda Covington attempts a steal from Casper's Erin Dowler.

But Bate also hoped the game plan accounted for some of it.

“In looking at our loss over there on film, we got the impression that by not pushing the tempo we played into their hands. We wanted to push the offense and apply some pressure on defense. I think we pushed them out of their comfort zone.”

“Once we got everything going we went to work on our depth,” he continued. “We have to find some combinations for situations we'll run into during the conference.”

One of those situations could be when point guard Armandia Covington and center Mandi Ortega leave the game. When that occurred Saturday night, the Eagles lost their effectiveness, particularly on the boards.

CSI hit its first 10-point lead six and one-half minutes into the game and then outscored the T-Birds 19-4 over the next several minutes.

Covington and freshman Allison Fortner had a pair of treys each during the run. Ortega ended the half with 14 points. Utah Valley simply hawked Malaspina out of contention in the first several minutes.

It was a rough game with a lot of slap-

Please see CSI/D2

## Oh-oh, Ohio

### Michigan halts No. 2 Buckeyes' national title hunt

The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Ohio State's worst nightmare returned again on Saturday, ruining the Buckeyes' bid for a national championship and a Rose Bowl berth.

Tshimanga Biakabutuka rushed for a career-high 313 yards, including a 2-yard touchdown dive, and No. 18 Michigan defeated the second-ranked Buckeyes 31-23 on Saturday. It was the most yards ever gained against Ohio State in 106 years of football.

“Obviously, I'm incredibly disappointed,” Ohio State coach John Cooper said. “I don't know if I've ever been so disappointed in my life.”

The upset gave No. 4 Northwestern the Big Ten championship and sends the Wildcats to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

It was the second straight time Ohio State (11-1, 7-1 Big Ten) had come into Michigan Stadium undefeated and needing a victory for a Rose Bowl berth. In 1993, the Buckeyes were ranked fifth and were 9-0-1 but the Wolverines upset them 28-0, sending Wisconsin to the Rose Bowl.

### Northwestern celebrates, Florida wins - D3

“They bent us up front mercilessly,” Cooper said. “They played an outstanding game. They knocked us out of the Rose Bowl.”

Michigan (9-3, 5-3) took a 7-3 lead on a 4-yard touchdown pass from Brian Griese to Clarence Williams with 9:26 gone in the first quarter and led the surprised Buckeyes the rest of the way.

Griese, who gave Michigan a 17-9 lead with a 2-yard run early in the third quarter, completed 9-of-18 passes for 103 with three interceptions.

Bobby Hoving completed 22-of-45 passes for 286 yards with two costly interceptions, both by freshman Charles Woodson. Hoving closed the gap to seven points with a 19-yard touchdown strike to Buster Tillman with 6:33 left in the game.

In the last minute, Hoving drove the desperate Buckeyes to the Michigan 34 but his fourth-

Please see MICHIGAN/D2

## McNeese State hands Vandals early exit from I-AA playoffs

The Associated Press

LAKE CHARLES, La. — McNeese romped early and often through Idaho's defense and rolled to a 33-3 victory in a Division I-AA playoff game Saturday.

The Cowboys, ranked No. 1, kept their perfect season alive and reached the 12-0 mark for the first time in school history. It was the third time in the last four years McNeese has beaten Idaho

in the playoffs' opening round. McNeese meets Delaware in the quarterfinals. Cowboy quarterback Kerry Joseph burned the Vandal secondary for 245 yards on 12 completions. Despite a rash of dropped passes in the second half, Joseph had five completions of over 20 yards — all in the first half. Joseph also had a 35-yard run to set up one of Jose Larios' four field goals.

Please see VANDALS/D2

## Early signers, Stroud's team make news

Roomin' around: Three more College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagle men hoopers have joined the early signers.

• Guard Rusty Yoder will be going to South Alabama in Mobile.  
• Mantia Callender has signed on with Middle Tennessee State of Murfreesboro, Tenn., where he'll be joining last year's teammate Aylton Teesch.  
• Marcus Wallace has decided on San Diego State — and, remember, Marcus wasn't in Idaho the last year current Aztec coach Fred Trenkle coached CSI.



Sports  
Larry  
Hovey

One thing about the Yoder situation: surely it's not the same anymore but at South Alabama Yoder will be playing for Bill Musselman, once considered the bright young star of NCAA coaches at the University of Minnesota.

Musselman recruited Ron Behagen of the 1971 CSI team and earned special recognition from Sports Illustrated a year later by putting wash tubs at four spots on the floor (each sideline midcourt and each baseline) for the players to throw up in during post-practice conditioning sprints. This was every day, now!

The thought here is that Musselman, having had a tour in the NBA, didn't find anyone in the pro league willing to get into that kind of condition.

Do you golfers want to feel bad for someone?

Try Harold Sampe and Gaylen Henry.

Last year those day-in, day-out golfers hit the creek meandering through Twin Falls Muni's back nine and in several searches found a total of 4,012 balls. “Too many people hunting balls now,” complained Sampe after hitting the creek the first two days after the course was closed for the season.

“Just one gunny sack full (1,200-1,500 balls) and a spud bucket and five-gallon pail the second day,” he moaned with a large smile.

Maybe the quote of the year from a member of the College of Southern Idaho coaching staff:

Coach Gary Sievers' women's cross country team placed second in the nation. The women were given special recognition recently at halftime of a CSI basketball game.

“Afterwards, Sievers said: “We got second in the nation — and we very possibly could end up no better than third best on our own campus.”

How's this for the old perfect squeal? Coach Ben Stroud, you'll remember, had won two national volleyball titles when Sievers returned with the national team second-place trophy.

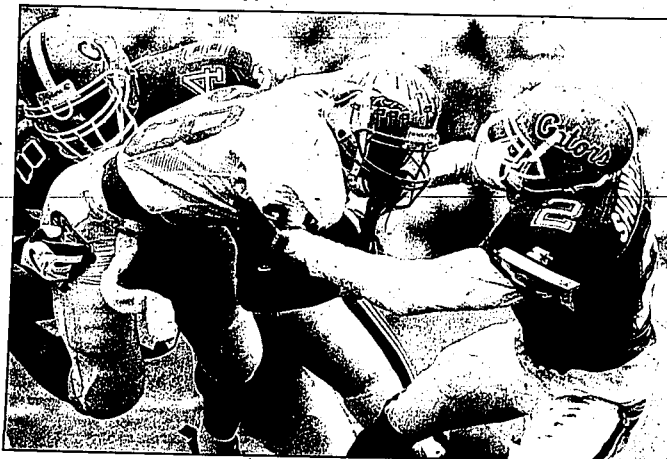
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Ohio State's LeShun Daniels consoles running back Eddie George after the Buckeyes' 31-23 upset loss to Michigan Saturday in Ann Arbor. The loss sent Northwestern to the Rose Bowl.







University of Florida linebacker Dexter Daniels, left, and cornerback Shea Showers drag down Florida State running back Warren Dunn during first-quarter action Saturday in Gainesville.

# Florida quarterback leads Gators past Seminoles

The Associated Press  
Florida has Danny Wuerffel to thank for keeping it squarely in the national championship picture. No. 3 Florida could face top-ranked Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl after defeating No. 6 Florida State 35-24 at Wuerffel threw for 443 yards and four touchdowns. That left the Gators at 11-0 and almost certain to move up to No. 2. If Florida gets by Arkansas in the SEC championship game next week, the bowl alliance will have its dream No. 1 vs. No. 2 matchup with Nebraska against Florida in the Fiesta Bowl on Jan. 2.

"We're going to Arizona, baby!" said Florida linebacker Xavier McCraw. Florida tied a school record with its 11th straight victory and best Florida State for only the second time since 1987. The victory avenged last year's game, when the Gators blew a 28-point fourth-quarter lead to settle for a 21-31 tie. Wuerffel completed 25-of-40 passes, six for 192 yards to Ike Hilliard, who caught TD passes of 42 and 74 yards. Chris Doering caught seven passes for 124 yards and one TD, giving him school and SEC records for TD receptions in a season (16) and career (30). The loss left Florida State at 9-2 and still in the chase for either the Orange or Sugar bowls.

**No. 5 Tennessee 12, Vanderbilt 7**  
Tennessee survived a scare from Vanderbilt, using Jay Graham's 1-yard touchdown with three minutes left to squeeze past the determined Commodores. Tennessee beat the Commodores 65-0 and 62-14 the previous two years. Graham rushed for 211 yards for the Volunteers (10-1, 7-1 Southeastern

**College football**  
Conference. Tennessee's other TD came on a 1-yard run by Chester Ford in the first half, but the extra point was blocked. Vanderbilt (2-9, 1-7) clung to a 7-6 lead until Graham bulled in on third down to cap a 69-yard drive. Peyton Manning began the winning drive with four completions for 50 yards to the Vanderbilt 19. Then Graham took it the rest of the way on five carries. Manning finished 26-for-42 for 265 yards to set school season records in all three categories. The sophomore finished the season 244-for-380 for 2,954 yards. Graham's 211 yards were a career high and helped him set a Tennessee season record of 4,438 yards, surpassing Johnnie Jones' 1984 mark.

**No. 14 Penn State 24, Michigan State 20**  
Bobby Ingram caught a 4-yard touchdown pass with eight seconds remaining to give No. 14 Penn State a 24-20 victory over Michigan State and a share of third place in the Big Ten. With 1:45 to play and Penn State out of timeouts, Wally Richardson worked the clock like a pro, completing 11 passes in a drive that started at the Nittany Lion 25. Up to that point, Penn State (8-3, 5-3 Big Ten) had little to brag about. The Nittany Lions entered the game with the conference's second-best offense, but the Spartans (6-4-1, 4-3-1) intercepted two passes and held them to 359 yards, 67 below their average.

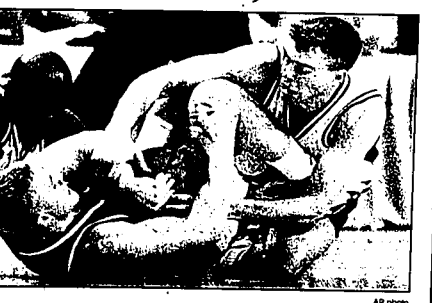
**No. 15 Texas A&M 38, TCU 6**  
Leeland McElroy scored twice and Corey Pullig put on a rare passing show as Texas A&M rolled over Texas Christian. A&M (8-2, 5-1 SWC) positioned itself for a showdown against No. 9 Texas on Saturday at College Station, with the winner taking a spot in either the Orange or Sugar bowls. Texas is unbeaten in SWC play and has clinched at least a co-championship.

**BYU 45, Fresno St. 28**  
FRESNO, Calif. — Steve Sarkisian threw for three touchdowns and ran for a score Saturday as Brigham Young University crushed the Western Athletic Conference title with a 45-28 victory over Fresno State. Sarkisian completed 31-of-34 passes to set an NCAA record for completion percentage with a minimum of 20 attempts. His figure of 91.2 percent broke the mark of 87.2 set by Stanford's Dick Norman when he hit 34-of-39 against California in 1959. Sarkisian, who passed for 399 yards, completed 21-of-22 in the second half to lead BYU (7-4 overall, 6-2 WAC) back from a 14-10 deficit. Jim Arclanes, who passed for 337 yards in a losing effort, hit Brian Robertson on a 43-yard touchdown play. But BYU came right back with an 8-yard touchdown by Hema Heimuli.

**No. 25 Miami 35, No. 22 Syracuse 24**  
Daniell Ferguson rushed for 163 yards and the Hurricanes (9-3) scored the final 21 points to the Virginia Tech for the Big East Conference championship. The victory may give Miami a chance to renew its rivalry with Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on New Year's night. Although bowl selections won't be announced until next weekend, the Hurricanes may stay in Miami to face Notre Dame. The teams waged one of college football's most heated rivalries until Notre Dame ended the series in 1990. Virginia Tech would then settle for the Gator Bowl on Jan. 1, and Syracuse would play in the Carquest Bowl on Dec. 30.

**Wisconsin 3, Illinois 3**  
MADISON, Wis. — Brett Scheuplein's 54-yard field goal attempt fell short with 39 seconds left and Illinois settled for a 3-3 tie with Wisconsin on Saturday. Scheuplein was good from 51 yards with 8:13 left to erase Wisconsin's 3-0 lead. The left Illinois (5-5-1, 3-4-1 Big Ten) one victory short of qualifying for a bowl invitation.

# BYU downs Boise State, 86-71



Kansas guards Jacques Vaughn, left, and Jerod Haase hit the hardwoods with Utah guard Andre Miller Saturday in Kansas City.

Shooting. Evans was Indiana's only bright spot, leading all scorers with 30 points. To lead No. 11 Wake Forest to a 75-62 victory over a feisty Mount St. Mary's on Saturday night. The Demon Deacons were opening their post-Randolph Childers era, and it was a shaky beginning without the All-American and team leader. **Valparaiso 79, Utah St. 70**  
HILO, Hawaii — Jamie Sykes and Chris Ensminger got Valparaiso off to a fast start, but the Crusaders had to hang on to beat Utah State 79-70 Saturday in the consolation round of the Big Island Invitational. **Arizona St. 103, Texas Southern 77**  
TEMPE, Ariz. — Ron Ricks scored 21 points to lead six Arizona State players in double figures as the Sun Devils beat Texas Southern 103-77 Saturday night in the season-opener for both teams.

**No. 9 Mississippi St. 121, SE Louisiana 78**  
STARBUCKVILLE, Miss. — Erik Dampier scored 22 points as No. 9 Mississippi State tied a school scoring record in a season-opening 121-78 victory over Southeastern Louisiana on Saturday night. All five starters scored in double figures for Mississippi State, a Final 16 team last season that was picked by many to win the Southeastern Conference's Western Division. **No. 11 Wake Forest 75, Mount St. Mary's 62**  
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Tim Duncan had 21 points and 11 rebounds and Ricky Peral ignited a second-half run

# Dickenson passes for 441 yards as Montana crushes E. Kentucky

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Just imagine if Dave Dickenson had felt better. Montana's quarterback, battling the flu, completed 31 of 39 passes for 441 yards and two touchdowns and ran for a third score as the Grizzlies crushed Eastern Kentucky 48-0 Saturday in the first round of the NCAA Division I-AA football playoffs. Montana (10-2) hosts 14th seed Georgia Southern (9-3) next Saturday, after its 24-21 upset of third-seed Troy State (11-1). All Montana's scoring came in the first half, when Dickenson passed for 399 yards. The senior, who had a 101 degree temperature Friday night and said he felt weak, played just one series in the second half before backups Josh Pfaffhausen and Brian Allen took over. "I was pretty sick today, but it wasn't that bad," Dickenson said. "There were a lot of other

guys just as bad or worse. I think it affected me energy-wise more than anything else." But it didn't show in the stats, as Montana outgained Eastern Kentucky (0-3) 590-137 yards in total offense. "We're not 48 points better than those guys," said UM coach Don Read. "We were today, but that's a good football team. Sometimes the ball just bounces your way." The Grizzlies turned five EKVU fumbles into four scores in the first half, beginning with the first play from scrimmage. EKVU quarterback Tommy Luginbill fumbled the first snap from center and Montana recovered on the EKVU 34. Six plays later and less than two minutes into the game, Montana scored on a 1-yard run by Josh Branan. "This was probably our best defense of the year," said UM's Sean Goicoechea. "We came in

and got a couple big turnovers early and that set the tone for the game." Branan, who finished with 54 yards rushing and caught five passes for 64 yards, scored on another 1-yard run with 8:48 left in the first quarter. Dickenson hit Joe Douglass on a 19-yarder five minutes later to give Montana a 21-0 lead after the first quarter. The Grizzlies opened the second quarter with a 37-yard field goal by Andy Larson and extended their lead to 31-0 on a 1-yard run by Brian Gales. Another EKVU fumble set up seven-play drive culminating in a 1-yard run by Dickenson. Luginbill also blamed the turnovers for his team's shutout. "I just don't think we executed very well. We had five turnovers in the first half and that just killed us. They were clearly the better team today and I wish them success."

# Wildcats prepare for Pasadena

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Gary Barnett kept his promise. He's taking the Purple to Pasadena. Northwestern, one of the biggest losers in college football, is going to the Rose Bowl. For this season at least, athletics overshadows academics in Evanston. Shake your head and blink your eyes but the picture remains the same. The Wildcats are champions of the Big Ten and, for only the second time in school history and first since 1949, the football team is going to a bowl game. The Wildcats got all the help they needed Saturday from No. 18 Michigan, which shocked No. 2 Ohio State 31-23. For three ooh- and aah-filled hours, 16 Northwestern players squirmed in their seats or paced in a small auditorium about 100 yards from Dyché Stadium. Barnett, the youthful coach, moved around like the host at a party and was photographed as he reacted to plays on a large screen from the game at Ann Arbor. Barnett, the youthful coach, moved around like the host at a party and was photographed as he reacted to plays on a large screen from the game at Ann Arbor.



Members of the Northwestern football team hear Saturday they are invited to play in the Rose Bowl following Michigan's upset win over No. 2 Ohio State.

When a late interception finally secured the Wolverines' victory, the players exchanged hand slaps and hugs and enjoyed this latest chapter in an improbable, nearly unbelievable season. "When we were 3-7-1 nobody was in there. It's incredible," said junior linebacker Pat Fitzgerald, the team's

defensive star who will miss the bowl with a broken leg. "We took a program that nobody said could win and we turned out Big Ten champions and we're going to the Rose Bowl. The sweet thing is that we did everything right. We worked hard. We did everything honestly. We set a new echelon for the rest of the country. You can have an outstanding academic institution and still play good football."

The Wildcats accepted the Rose Bowl invitation immediately after the Michigan game and then the players were handed roses. A boom box was brought into the auditorium and the school's fight song blared long and loudly. The TV screen was rolled up, showing the schedule and results, the only loss coming in the second week to Miami of Ohio. On the wall there was also a list of goals for the season, the final one the Rose Bowl.

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## Timing is everything for Pavin in Skins Game

**PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)** — A chip into the hole and an opportune putt can mean lots of money in the Skins Game.

Corey Pavin made the chip and the putt Saturday to win \$150,000 on the first day of the \$540,000 event.

"The Skins Game is all timing," said Pavin, who chipped in from the fringe to win \$100,000 on the fifth hole, then rolled in a bending 15-foot putt for another \$50,000 on No. 7.

"It's just a matter of when you make a putt or hit a good shot. And you hope somebody else doesn't do it at the same time. If Freddie (Couples) hadn't made his putt on the par-5 (No. 3) to tie that hole, all that money wouldn't have been there."

Pavin, the 1995 U.S. Open champion playing in his first Skins Game, came away as the big winner on the first day of the two-day showdown.

Peter Jacobsen, also a Skins rookie, won one hole worth \$30,000. Defending champion Tom Watson, last year's winner



AP photo

**Peter Jacobsen sinks a 25-foot putt on the eighth hole to win \$30,000 at the Skins Game in Palm Desert, Calif.**

with \$210,000, and three-time runner-up Couples, whose chip from 20 feet on No. 4 on Saturday tipped the cup and spun out, both left empty-handed.

## Retiree misses \$1 million putt

**PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)** — How does a guy react to missing a \$1-million putt?

John Brinson smiled and said he was thankful for the opportunity. "The putt felt like a million and I still feel like a million," said Brinson, 45, a retired Army warrant officer from Goldsboro, N.C.

He got his chance when his name was selected at random from more than 500,000 entries for the Gillette Putting Challenge.

Brinson, a foster parent who has little golf experience, seemed outwardly calm as he lined up the 10-foot putt on No. 9 Saturday after play was finished for the day in the Skins Game.

He stroked the putt firmly, too firmly, in fact, and the ball rolled beyond the hole.

Brinson still received \$50,000 in the contest and said he would use the money to provide for more foster children.

## Swiss skier maintains slalom success

**PARK CITY, Utah (AP)** — Switzerland's Michael von Gruenigen overcame a warm sun and deteriorating race conditions Saturday to continue his giant slalom mastery on the World Cup tour with his third straight victory.

"It's a great achievement and a great feeling to win three races in a row," von Gruenigen said after a strong finish in the second run relegated Norway's Lasse Kjus to second place for the third straight time.

Luck played a role, von Gruenigen conceded, saying he could have placed second in each of the season's first three races.

For Kjus, the loss by .02 seconds was bitter.

"I wanted to win this race," he said. "I would have been happy with second place if he would have won by more than two-hundredths."

Kjus overcame a first-run deficit of .09 seconds to take a shortlived lead during the second run. But von Gruenigen, who started just after Kjus, finished with a time of 2 minutes, 27.48 seconds. Kjus' combined time was 2:27.50.

On the second run, von Gruenigen trailed for two-thirds of the course before finishing aggressively on the bottom third.

"The snow was not what I like," von Gruenigen said. "I like it very hard. But every race this year has



AP photo

**Michael Von Gruenigen of Switzerland makes the first run in the giant slalom Saturday at the World Cup opening in Park City, Utah. He finished with a time of 1:12.97.**

been this way, so great form helped me win."

Austria's Hans Knaus prevented Switzerland's Urs Kaelin from grabbing his third straight third-place finish of the season, rallying to finish behind von Gruenigen and Kjus in 2:28.93.

Knaus, who began the season ranked 72th on the tour, moved onto the podium for the first time. He was the 20th seed.

A lack of fresh snow and unseasonably warm temperatures in the high 50s softened and slowed the course, which quickly became rutted

during the first run and markedly slower during the second.

Von Gruenigen's performance in the second run mirrored his first, in which he started three places behind Kjus and charged down the lower half of the course to finish in 1:12.97.

## Skating champions, admirers mourn Grinkov

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Hundreds of admirers and international skating champions bid a mournful farewell Saturday to Olympic star Sergei Grinkov.

Following a candlelight memorial service at the rink where Grinkov used to skate, he was buried at Vaganekovskoye cemetery.

At the graveside, his coffin was opened for a second time so mourners could pay final respects to Grinkov, while a Russian Orthodox priest chanted prayers and a Russian Army honor guard fired a salute.

Earlier, at the Central Army skating rink where he started his career,

Grinkov's medals and heaps of flowers were placed before the open coffin.

Yekaterina Gordeeva, Grinkov's wife and skating partner, led the mourners, many of them in tears.

Olympic champions Scott Hamilton, Oksana Baiul, Viktor Petrenko and many Russian skating stars were among the approximate 500 mourners. "Sergei was one of my best friends," Hamilton said as a dirge played. "Today is a very horrible day — a day I thought I'd never want to see. We all miss him very much. He was like family. He was a great man."

"He was a fantastic skater, an artistic skater. It is not normal when such a young man dies," said Yelena Chaikovskaya, coach of Russia's Olympic skating team.

Grinkov, 28, collapsed and died of a heart attack at Lake Placid, N.Y., Monday while he and Gordeeva were practicing for a show.

Their partnership, which began when they were children in Moscow, culminated in two Olympic gold medals and four world championships.

The routines of the muscular, 5-foot-11 Grinkov and the ponytailed, 5-1 Gordeeva were known for their

powerful lifts and spectacular throws.

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## If playoffs began today, would Dolphins be eating Cheetos?

By Greg Cote  
Knight-Ridder News Service

### Commentary

It starts, and you can't stop it. NFL playoff scenarios. Wild-card standings. Analysis of remaining schedules. Tiebreaker formulas. "If the season were to end today..."

It starts already — with 31.3 percent of the regular season yet to play — because this is what we in America do. We get an early jump.

You can go to any newsstand rack today and buy an issue dated January '96. You can save money in a back-to-school sale five minutes after classes let out for the summer. You can buy next year's car this year. Two of my neighbors had their Christmas lights on before the Thanksgiving bird had even been ravaged.

Somewhere in America, right now, a woman is buying Easter candy.

This same woman already has "pre-planned" her own funeral. And so it is in the NFL. We pre-plan.

Here is your early seven-point primer on the NFL Playoff Race:

1. Ignore Everything: Today's contenders may yet crumble, replaced by today's bums. Even the Jets haven't been ME'd yet (Mathematically Eliminated), so you know it's still early. But if you insist on what-if-ing...

2. If The Season Were To End Today: The AFC's six playoff qualifiers would be division winners Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Kansas City, and wild-card teams Oakland, Denver and Indianapolis (in a tiebreaker over Miami). Advancing in the NFC would be division champs Dallas, Green Bay and San Francisco, and wild cards Atlanta, Philadelphia and St. Louis (in a tiebreaker over Chicago).

2A. What The Dolphins Must Do: Mainly they must stop playing like a team of Richard Simmons clones. At

6-5, they still CTOD (Control Their Own Destiny). Safe bet: 10 victories, they're in. Nine, they're praying. Eight, they're eating Cheetos on the couch.

3. Why Most Of Today's Scenario Will Change: Each team has five games left. The Dolphins could finish 1-5! The 49ers could finish 7-9! Dogs could commandeer our car keys and start joyriding!

4. Explaining the Tiebreaker System: Sorry, too complicated. The first tiebreaker is simply head-to-head, which usually suffices. But then it gets tricky. It can go all the way to a ninth tiebreaker, which is Coin Flip. If the coin happens to land on its side, the two head coaches meet in a dirt pit and leg-wrestle. If that ends in a tie, the winner is the team whose assistant trainer's birthdate is closest to that of former Monkee Peter Tork.

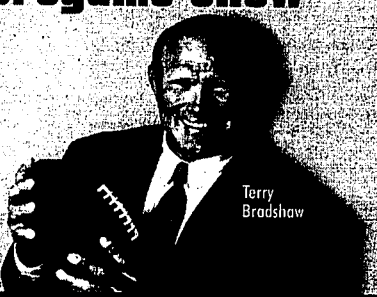
5. First-Round Playoff Format: In each conference (C), division champs (DCs) with two best records (BRs) get byes (B). Wild cards (WCs) with two BRs play. And DC with third-BR faces WC with third-BR. Or some such thing.

6. Format Beyond First Round: In each C, the two DCs with the BRs face the two surviving WCs. The DC with the BR is assured of playing the WC with the worst record (WR). Obviously. Then it's on to the AFC and NFC title games, where the DC or WC with the BR plays host.

7. Super Bowl: The 30th edition of the game, the Triple-X All-Nude Super Bowl XXX in Tempe, Ariz., matches the two surviving playoff teams. The only remaining rule is that the NFC team wins by at least 35 points and all the guests at your Super Bowl party get bored and leave by halftime except drunk Uncle Ned, who passes out in the guacamole.

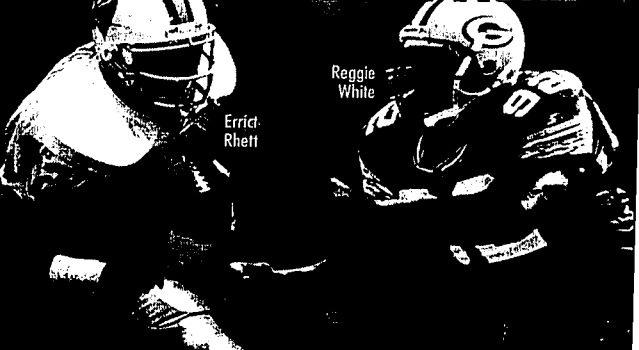
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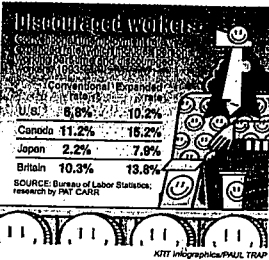
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### Free pamphlet focuses on ways to cut taxes

**TWIN FALLS** - April 15 is a few months away, but now is the time for investors to implement strategies that can help them reduce their 1995 tax bills. A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. has prepared a Tax Saver to help investors with this process. The annual tax-planning publication offers timely tax-reducing tips and other investment ideas. This year's edition also discusses how tax reform could impact investors. Strategies included in the Tax Saver are looking in capital gains but deferring the tax, taking advantage of current opportunities in municipal bonds and including losses on the tax bill by "doubling up" on selected stocks. Anyone interested in obtaining a copy of the Tax Saver at no cost or obligation may do so by calling (208) 733-6019.

### CPAs open for business along Addison in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** - The certified public accountant agency, Pollow & Co., has relocated to Eastland Pines, 2188 Addison Ave. E. (on the corner of Addison and Eastland). The phone number is (208) 734-0598.

### Office supply store ready for business in Jerome

**JEROME** - Home Town Office Supply, an office supply store owned by Steve Beaulieu and located at 215 N. Lincoln, has opened its doors. The store carries a full line of office and workplace supplies. Office furniture and computers can be ordered, with overnight delivery available. Free delivery is offered to businesses in the Jerome area. Copying at 5 cents per copy, and fax and laminating services also are available. Beaulieu's motto is "We're small, but we stack it tall." Store hours are 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. The Home Town Office Supply can be reached by calling 324-7009 or by fax at 324-7015.

### Avonmore Foods record sales in early 1995 up slightly

**TWIN FALLS** - Ireland's Avonmore Foods, parent company to Magic Valley's Avonmore West, ended the first half of this year with sales of \$955 million, a modest gain of .8 percent over the \$947 million in sales recorded for the first half of 1994. The before-tax profits picture was even stronger, with Avonmore Foods reporting a 16.5 percent gain - \$19 million for the first half of 1995, up from \$16 million for the same period last year. The company's dairy group spurred the parent company's successes. Total dairy group sales for the first half of 1995 were \$532.8 million, up almost 11 percent from the \$480 million in dairy sales for the first six months of 1994. Dairy group operating profits rose 7.4 percent over the same period, from \$12.75 million to \$13.7 million. In the half-year report, officials noted that U.S. cheese sales continue to increase and further growth will arise as benefits of increased milk supply in Idaho are realized. Company officials also pointed to additional capital investment in its U.S. properties as signs of future strength. Avonmore West expected to invest about \$8 million in its southern Idaho facilities in 1995 alone. Avonmore West is Idaho's largest cheesemaker, employing 175 people in the Magic Valley. Compiled from staff reports



Decagon Devices president Tamsin Campbell explains how one of her firm's products, the AccuPar, measures light under the canopy of trees and plants.

## Manufacturer finds niche in food, agriculture industries

**The Associated Press**

**PULLMAN, Wash.** - Who decides that magical date when the milk goes sour on the shelf, meat becomes tainted with bacteria or the beer is no longer bubbly? Much of the credit goes to a scientific instrument manufactured by Decagon Devices, a growing Pullman business.

The instrument is called the Aqua Lab and it is one of the most popular devices made by the company, which specializes in electronic instruments for the food and agricultural industries. The instrument enables companies to test how much water is available in their products for spoilage. Gauging the total amount of water in a product is easy. Weigh the product beforehand. Dry out all the water and weigh the product again afterward. The difference is total-water available. But many products need a certain amount of moisture and retain water due to their structure. That means the excess water available for spoilage is a precise measurement, one that is sought by companies such as Amway, Anheuser Busch, Elizabeth Arden Co., Domino's Pizza, Gerber Baby Products, Hershey's and Hostess.

Most of the major food industry giants, including Kellogg, Nabisco, Oscar Mayer, Pillsbury and Quaker Oats, are on Decagon Devices' client list. The company now does business in most of Europe, Israel and Asia and in many developing countries including India. Her father, a distinguished professor of environmental biophysics and soil physics at WSU, originally began developing the instruments for his own research needs in measuring the water available in the soil. The business started in their basement when Campbell was just a junior in high school. She dubbed herself "vice president of marketing."

Decagon Devices will top about \$2 million in sales this year. They have operated in their current, cramped location since 1988. But next year, they will move into a new building in Pullman's industrial park and spread out into a spacious 6,500 square feet.

**'Anyplace where there's ... an agricultural product ... they will have a need for our products.'**

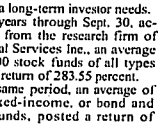
- Tamsin Campbell

## Keep hedge against fall in stocks

**The Associated Press**

**NEW YORK** - In many a mutual fund portfolio, conservative money market and bond fund investments serve a crucial purpose by acting as ballast. Like rocks loaded into the hold of a ship, they have the disadvantage of cutting down your maximum speed and the space you have available for other, more productive cargo. But they also provide the enormous benefit of protecting you from risks - such as capsizing, for instance - that you can't afford and don't need to take. These thoughts arise at a time when stocks have compiled such impressive performance records that they are starting to gain a reputation as the only choice of long-term investor needs. Over the 10 years through Sept. 30, according to data from the research firm of Lipper Analytical Services Inc., an average of close to 3,000 stock funds of all types compiled a total return of 283.55 percent. Over the same period, an average of about 1,500 fixed-income, or bond and bond-related funds, posted a return of 141.86 percent. In the past five years, the stock funds also doubled the bond funds' results, 119.54 percent to 59.03 percent. Since the mid-1920s, over a 70-year stretch that has included booms and busts, war and peace, and many different political climates, stocks have produced an average return of about 10 percent a year. Given numbers like that, it's not surprising to hear some advisers suggesting that long-term investors who can ride out interim market cycles ought to put all their money into stocks. But Mark Stumpff, chief investment officer at the financial advisory firm of PDI Strategies, demurs. "Let's not get carried away," he says. "Advocates of 100 percent stocks argue that, while year-to-year results are highly volatile, good times cancel out bad ones and, consequently, stocks will outperform bonds and cash (money-market investments) over long intervals," Stumpff observes. "While this is likely, it is not a sure thing, because risk never vanishes, even when measured over long time intervals." To give the hazards a touch of immediacy, suppose you had invested heavily in the Japanese stock market at its peak in late

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Jan Warren, convicted of a drug charge, does her shopping via catalog at New York prison.

## Convicts as consumers

Prisoners provide captive audience for nation's advertisers

**The Associated Press**

**BEDFORD HILLS, N.Y.** - Jan Warren recently quit smoking, a decision she made not so much to preserve her health, but to save money. Where she shops, cigarettes cost at least \$1.14 a pack - about a third of her \$3.88 weekly salary.

Every two weeks, Warren is allowed to shop at the general store in what's been her home the last eight-plus years - the maximum-security prison north of New York City she shares with more than 700 other women. Warren is serving a 15-year sentence for possession and sale of cocaine. Warren's purchases are mostly relegated to the prison's general store, or commissary, which offers cigarettes, toiletries and other basic items. But at the Bedford Hills Correctional Facility, where Warren works as a clerk, prisoners are also permitted to purchase some goods from the outside, as they are at many institutions.

For prisoners who want to shop beyond their walls, the primary options are catalogs and advertisements in magazines and other publications. Most mainstream ads, though, hawk goods inmates can't afford or aren't allowed to have.

The idea of convicts as consumers raises questions that can't easily be answered and often make us wonder: How much money do prisoners actually have to spend? How safe is it to do business with criminals? What kind of goods would they, or should they, be allowed to have? Some businesses see only promise in targeting such an isolated group. "Prisoners are starved for the opportunity

**The prison market**

For prisoners who want to shop beyond their walls, the primary options are catalogs and advertisements in magazines and other publications. Some businesses see promise in targeting this isolated consumer group. In 1994, there were 1,065,388 prisoners in U.S. federal, state and local correctional programs, up 7 percent from 1993.

**Gender:** Male: 56%, Female: 1.7%

**Ethnicity:** Black: 38%, Asian: 0.6%, American Indian: 2.8%, Hispanic: 8.3%, Other: 1.7%

**Average age of new prisoners: 30.6**

**Lowest average daily salary: 13 cents (Louisiana)**

**Total inmate salaries: \$164,986,885**

**Highest average daily salary: \$150 (Maine)**

Source: The Corrections Yearbook: 1995, published by the Criminal Justice Institute

## No, the Internet is not going the way of CB radio

**By Glenn Gamboa**  
Knight-Ridder News Service

**On line**

Mr. Business Executive called the other day to ask if we were all making too big a deal about the Internet, I said no. "But what if it really is just like the CB radio craze of the 1970s? Do you know how many old CBs you can buy at garage sales these days for five bucks?" Probably a lot. But the Internet is not like CB radios. "Yes, it is. It's basically a lot of people sitting at home talking to each other in some weird language that only they understand. Instead of '10-4, good buddy,' they say, 'BTW and LOL,' and type those weird sideways smiley things. It's the same thing." No, it's not. It is so much more than that, I can't even begin explaining it to you. You need to experience it. Have you ever been on the Internet? "No. And I've done quite well for myself, thank you very much. I don't need some newfangled gimmick to sell my products or run my business."

But things are changing. Your competitors are now on-line. "Yeah, big deal. I'll be OK." Congratulations. While your competitors are showcasing their products to interested buyers around the world, making sales calls via e-mail and advertising for workers in areas where the best and brightest in your field congregate, you stick to your old ways. "I've heard that before. You're so off. Don't you realize that only a fraction of the country uses computers? Some and that only a fraction of that fraction has access to the Internet? So how many more people are you actually reaching? It's not that important. You and your technology friends are all off telling people this is going to be the future, that this is going to change the world, it may be changing your world, but it isn't changing mine." That's fine. Never mind that about 60 million computers will be sold in the United States in Year next 12 months, nearly all of them equipped with modems and introductory offers to on-line services and Internet connections. Never mind that the number of people using the Internet is

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# Money

## Convicts

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to buy things," said Richard D'Antoni, advertising director of Prison Life, a bimonthly magazine with news, opinion and fiction written by current and former prisoners.

"We living out here with all this constant bombardment of electronic and print messages don't realize the degrees to which we're exposed," said D'Antoni, a former prisoner who said he served more than two years for a federal drug conspiracy conviction. "Once you're removed from this environment ... you suffer almost a withdrawal."

D'Antoni said he likes to stress rehabilitation in seeking advertisers for the magazine, focusing on correspondence courses, literature and job training. But Prison Life nonetheless has a wide array of ads to meet inmates' needs, practical and otherwise: legal services, compact discs, sporting goods, pen pals, body-building supplements, lingerie, learn-to-juggle kits, "Women and Weaponry" calendars and X-rated audio tapes. Its only big name-brand ad has been for Newport cigarettes.

D'Antoni admitted that attracting advertising for a magazine with regular features such as "Climate of the Month" can be a hard sell.

"There's a negative assumption that has to be overcome, being that prisoners are ... segregated from society and I think in some regards today you consider them to be almost dead," he said.

## Computers

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doubling every six months. Just ignore them. Maybe they'll go away.

"That's exactly what I was telling you. It's like the CBs again. One minute, they're everywhere. The next, they're gone. What proof can you give me that all this Internet stuff won't end up in someone's basement?"

Follow the money.

"Huh? Are you making Deep Throat jokes now?"

Well, kind of. But if you follow the money, you'll see that Microsoft Corp. invested hundreds of millions just to get on the Internet. The folks at AT&T Corp. plan to sink hundreds of millions of dollars into beefing up its on-line network. And so it goes for dozens of communica-

D'Antoni said the magazine was started after its founder, Joe Stuehl, saw how much money prisoners spent in their institutions' commissaries and realized the potential for a thriving market.

"As a group, prisoners do have buying power. Last year, inmates were paid a total of nearly \$165 million for their work in prisons nationwide, according to the Criminal Justice Institute, a South Salem, N.Y.-based agency of the Justice Department. Many get money from family and friends to supplement their salaries, which last year ranged from 13 cents to \$150 a day. And they have few, if any, expenses.

Federal prison commissaries sold \$84.5 million worth of goods in the fiscal year ended September 1994, said Thomas Metzger, a spokesman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons. An additional \$1.4 million was poured into vending machines in federal institutions.

Considering that federal prisoners accounted for only about 8 percent of the nearly 1.1 million inmates in the Criminal Justice Institute counted in all U.S. prisons, jails and correctional programs last year, there may be hundreds of millions of prisoner dollars available for spending.

How that money can be spent is the perhaps most difficult issue to nail down.

All federal prisons and many state institutions funnel inmate salaries into accounts for use only in their commissaries. Federal prisoners can

get special permission to make outside purchases with money from their commissary accounts, but those occasions are very rare, said Helen Butler, a spokeswoman for the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

However, D'Antoni of Prison Life said he was able to purchase books, publications and running shoes from the outside while incarcerated. He said he had friends who ordered items from a Tiffany & Co. catalog. On the state and local levels, purchasing rules vary. State prisons in Texas have strict rules similar to the federal system, said Larry Todd, a spokesman for the state's criminal justice department.

"It's a matter of security," Todd said. "Some of the inmates can turn a soda straw into a weapon. They're very creative."

Smaller states have more liberal rules on prisoners' purchases because they have fewer discipline problems, said Patrick Branson, a spokesman for North Dakota's state corrections department, which allows inmates to purchase such items as Walkman, stereos, televisions and jeans.

Another security consideration is how inmates might go about making their purchases. Several years ago a convict admitted using stolen credit card numbers to rack up hundreds of thousands of dollars of purchases — which he said included Rolex watches, snakeskin boots and diamond-studded false teeth — from his Florida prison cell.

are on the Internet. But let's go back to the kids. It's just a second. If you don't think you want these online kids and students to know about your product, you're way off the mark. Who is going to be your target market in 10 or 20 years? And who are they more likely to go for — people they have known for years or people they have never heard of?

"Well, uh, things will change. Something will come along to wipe out this Internet stuff and replace it with something else. You'll see." That's right. Then, you will be even further behind.

"Uh, I've got to go."

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## Spina to join Ameristar board

The Times-News

JACKPOT, Nev. — Ameristar Casinos Inc. has announced that its board of directors has unanimously elected Executive Vice President of Operations John R. Spina to fill the position on the board left vacant when Kenneth D. Edmunds, senior vice president of finance, left in August.

Spina will serve the remainder of Edmunds' term that expires during the company's 1996 Annual Meeting of Shareholders in May. He joins President and Chief Execu-

tive Officer Craig H. Neilsen, Senior Vice President of Finance and Administration Thomas M. Steinbauer and outside directors Paul I. Cordray and Larry A. Hodges of the board of directors.

Before joining Ameristar, Spina was vice president and chief operating officer at Merv Griffin's Resorts Casino Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J., where he served for approximately five years.

More recently, he was president and chief executive officer of the Condo Plaza Hotel and Casino in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

He graduated from Drexel University in Pennsylvania with a bachelor of science degree in accounting and a master of business administration degree in finance. At Ameristar since March, Spina has played a major role in planning and developing the company's newest casino in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

He has overseen the Ameristar Casino Vicksburg operation in Mississippi and has been intimately involved in the execution of Ameristar's aggressive expansion strategy.

## Mutuals

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1989. This was no speculative flyer you took — Japan's economy had been a model of strong growth and low inflation for many years, and business people in many other parts of the world were scrambling to try to figure out how to do things the Japanese way.

Today, six years later, the stock averages in Tokyo have fallen by more than 50 percent. Perhaps Japanese stocks will rebound strong-

ly in the future, but they have a long way to go just to produce any positive return at all for the late-1989 buyer, much less outperform bonds and money markets.

In the meantime, how do investors feel who staked their plans for retirement or their children's college education entirely on that particular stock market?

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ence, while still upsetting, would have been a lot less severe.

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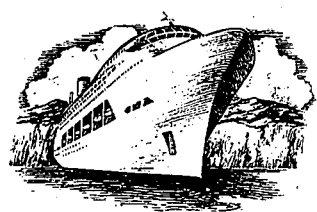
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# Money

## Retired military men help firms attack competition

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — Frederick Kroesen used to command the U.S. Army in Europe. Huntington Hardisty once commanded U.S. forces in the Pacific. Carl Vuono was Army Chief of Staff during the Gulf War.

Today, they and others like them are part of a company with a hot commodity to sell to the post-Cold War world: U.S. military expertise.

Their company, Military Professional Resources Inc., is unique among the dozens of U.S. firms that sell military know-how. The others consist mostly of retired majors and colonels. But MPRI is a Who's Who for a generation of officers who rose through the ranks during the Cold War, led the troops in Vietnam and built an all-volunteer military force of historic ability.

"I like to think of ourselves as the guys who, after Vietnam, rebuilt the U.S. Army," says MPRI spokesman Ed Soyster. West Point '57, an artillery officer in Vietnam and head of the Defense Intelligence Agency who retired in 1991 with three stars on his shoulder, David Isenberg, an analyst at the Center for Defense Information, a Washington group that keeps a skeptical eye on military issues, says: "These people have found a niche in the new world order no one was exploiting."

The company has offered seminars on Desert Storm in Sweden and the Republic of China, sent a team of trainers to Liberia and worked with an Eastern European country Soyster declines to name. He says other nations are interested, particularly those emerging from the rubble of the Soviet Union.

Another MPRI customer is the Croatian defense ministry, a deal that brought unwanted attention to the 8-year-old company.

Recent military victories by the Croatian forces raised questions about the role MPRI may have played in a conflict in which the United States has remained officially neutral. MPRI insists it taught the Croats only mundane aspects of leadership and the military's role in a democracy.

Nevertheless, some critics are uneasy with the idea of retired military brass who are privy to American military expertise going into business for themselves.

Sitting in the company's "infantry room," which is decorated with Civil War paintings, Soyster downplays such concerns. "These are guys who devoted 35 years of their lives supporting government policy," he says. "We're not going to turn our back on that."

Vernon Lewis, an artilleryman with three combat tours in two wars, started MPRI in 1987 with seven retired generals. Today, he is president of a company with 150 employees and \$7.2 million in earnings last year.

Other key figures in the company: Carl Slinger, a member of MPRI board of directors, saw combat in two wars. He led the Joint Special Operations Command, and personally helped in the 1985 capture of the Achille Lauro hijackers in 1985, facing down Egyptian commandos to negotiate the terrorists' surrender.

Maxwell Thurman, a board member, was known as "Maxwell" for his demanding presence as head of the U.S. Southern Command during the Panama invasion. He is a brilliant tactician who helped develop modern warfare doctrine. As head of the Army's Recruiting Command he originated the "Be All You Can Be" campaign.

Kroesen, the board chairman, is a veteran of three wars. The Silver Star and Purple Heart were among his chest full of medals when he retired



Soyster Thurman

in 1983 after serving as commander of U.S. forces in Europe. He survived a rocket-grenade attack on his armored limousine by German terrorists.

Vuono, vice president and general manager, was an artillery officer with two tours of duty in Vietnam. He oversaw both the Gulf War and the Panama invasion as Army chief of staff.

Hardisty, another board member, flew more than 100 combat missions over Vietnam, served on the Joint Chiefs of Staff and commanded the U.S. Pacific Command. He serves on the CIA's military advisory panel.

Richard Trefry, executive vice president, rose from buck private to Inspector General of the Army. He served as a military advisor to the U.S. embassy in Laos and as a military assistant to the White House under President Bush.

Among the company's leadership, only Soyster, the company spokesman, will talk to the media.

At first, MPRI worked mainly for the Pentagon, which remains the company's largest customer. The Pentagon contracts with MPRI to analyze management techniques, evaluate and write doctrine and teach leadership. MPRI also has run computerized war games using the talent that formulated AirLand Battle, that lightning war doctrine, developed to counter Soviet superiority in numbers, was used in Desert Storm.

For the past three years, MPRI has been instrumental in a State Department program to send relief supplies to former member states of the Soviet Union. Export records show the company has sent hundreds of shipments of donated food, clothing and medical supplies to ports in Germany, Ukraine, Latvia and other Eastern European destinations.

The company branched out to the international market two years ago.

Soyster says MPRI's reputation led Croatian embassy officials to approach the company in early 1994. The Croats, bloodied by both Serb and Bosnian Muslim foes, were looking to swap their Soviet Bloc mentality for a western-style military organization, Soyster says.

A contract, licensed by the State Department, was signed at the Croatian Embassy in late September

1994. As MPRI held classes behind the walls of the Cenerome barracks, the officer academy in Zagreb, Croatia rearmed itself with an estimated \$1 billion in Warsaw Pact arms and sophisticated Western communication gear that slipped through the UN embargo.

Rumors about MPRI's involvement in Croatian training and planning grew last August when a Croatian offensive retook most of the Krajina region rebel Serbs had held for four years.

Instead of head-banging frontal assaults favored by their one-time Soviet mentors, the Croats surprised their foes and Western observers with quick, choreographed movements of artillery, armor and infantry to flank the Serbs. The tactics echoed the U.S. military doctrine that MPRI generals helped set.

"The overall strategy did not come from the minds of Croat officers," said Paul Beaver, editor of Jane's Balkan Sentinel. "You'd have to conclude that either someone has read from Western textbooks or been taught from them."

There were reports that the Croatian high command met prior to the offensive with MPRI's Vuono and Crosbie Saint, a retired general who helped refine LandAir Battle and battlefield training techniques. Soyster said the pair was in Zagreb shortly before the August offensive, but only as part of a regular quarterly review of the contract. "It takes a long time to build an army. We're good, but we're not that good."

Despite the scrutiny, MPRI is looking to a growing overseas market.

A second contract has been signed with Croatia. Discussions continue with other Eastern European countries eager to form military alliances with the West. MPRI is also mentioned as the logical choice to help train and arm Bosnian Muslims, a U.S. promise made to entice the Bosnians to the conference table.

"The end of the Cold War has created a tremendous potential for this kind of work," said Lawrence Korb, a Brookings Institution senior fellow who was assistant secretary of defense for manpower during the Reagan years.

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**World**

**Briefly**

**Rwanda demands U.N. troops leave**

**NAIROBI, Kenya**—Demanding aid instead of soldiers, Rwanda has told its 1,200-member U.N. peacekeeping force to leave when its authorization expires in two weeks, Rwandan radio reported Saturday.

Such a withdrawal would make it harder for U.N. refugee officials to convince the 1.2 million Rwandans still living in neighboring countries to return home.

The U.N. force — sent to Rwanda in October, 1993, to keep Tutsi rebels from smuggling in weapons — failed to stop genocidal massacres orchestrated by the country's Hutu leadership that killed about 500,000 people, most of them Tutsis.

After the Tutsis seized power last year, more than 2 million people, most of them Hutus, fled the country for fear of revenge killings.

**10 die from poisoning in China mine**

**BEIJING**—Ten people died from gas poisoning in a coal mine in east China, an official newspaper reported today.

The deaths occurred Monday in the Shicheng No. 2 mine near Xuzhou, Jiangsu province, the Beijing Evening News reported. It said a miner improperly handled explosives, causing the corridor to fill with gas.

Eight miners immediately died from the gas. A manager and a technician who entered the 231-foot-deep mine also died, the report said.

China has the world's highest fatality rate for miners, in part because mines are small, sometimes illegal local operations that pay little attention to safety.

**Cyclone kills 5 in Bangladesh**

**COX'S BAZAAR, Bangladesh**—A cyclone packing 70 mph winds lashed Bangladesh's coast for three hours Saturday. At least five people were killed and 200 were missing.

The missing were fishermen who were in the Bay of Bengal in small boats when the storm struck.

Officials said the storm destroyed 10,000 houses, most made of mud and straw. It also did extensive damage to crops.

Authorities began evacuating residents Friday. Nearly 300,000 were forced to flee.

**Quake shakes Russian, Japan coasts**

**MOSCOW**—A strong earthquake shook Russia's eastern coast today and was felt in parts of Japan, reports said. No injuries or damage were immediately reported.

The ITAR-Tass news agency said the tremor, centered under the Pacific Ocean about 60 miles east of Tsuru, one of the Kuril Islands, had an estimated preliminary magnitude of 8.5. Japan's Central Meteorological Agency put the magnitude at 6.6 — far lower but still capable of heavy damage.

It was registered at 3:24 a.m. local time (12:24 p.m. Friday EST). The Japanese agency said the quake was felt in parts of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island.

**Princess of Wales tours Argentina**

**BUENOS AIRES, Argentina**—The much-watched Princess of Wales went whale watching Saturday.

On the third day of her visit to Argentina, Princess Diana boarded a catamaran to view huge southern right whales off the coast of Patagonia. The whales are a tourist attraction this time of the year as they mate and play in the south Atlantic.

Later in the day, the princess was to have tea and cakes in the small town of Guimara with descendants of 18th century Welsh settlers.

Compiled from wire reports

**Sarajevo Serbs stage massive protests**

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP)**—Vowing to fight to their deaths, Serbs in Sarajevo took to the streets by the thousands Saturday to protest the Balkan peace plan.

Holding up their children as symbols of their sense of betrayal, Serbs in the Grbavica section of the city declared they will never leave their homes there.

"We'll die if we have to" said one banner. "Sarajevo is ours," said another.

The protest came just hours after Serb leader Radovan Karadzic delivered a televised plea to accept the U.S.-mediated plan, which roughly cuts Bosnia in half.

One part would be governed by the Serbs; the other, including Sarajevo, by a Muslim-Croat federation.

Failure to persuade the Serbs to accept the agreement could torpedo international efforts to end 3½ years of war.

The agreement is to be signed next month in Paris. Karadzic reportedly has initiated a copy of the agreement, reached Tuesday in Dayton, Ohio.

The Serb news agency SRNA reported that Karadzic and his top general, Ratko Mladic, plan to attend the signing. However, they face



AP photo

**Bosnian Serbs protest in Sarajevo against the Bosnian peace agreement, insisting they have been sold out in the Dayton, Ohio, peace talks by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.**

arrest on war crimes charges if they venture outside their territory.

"We have accepted peace achieved in Dayton," Karadzic said Saturday in a statement to The Associated Press.

However the plan must still be ratified by the Bosnian Serb parliament, he said, adding that Sarajevo

could be a sticking point.

Karadzic suggested that the very least the United States and its allies should guarantee the safety of the more than 100,000 Serbs living in and around the city.

If not, he said, "Sarajevo is going to be a long-lasting problem." But the best solution, he suggest-

ed, would be to remove Sarajevo from the peace agreement and start all over.

"We think the Sarajevo problem should be renegotiated." Many Serbs say they were sold out by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, who represented Bosnian Serbs at the Dayton talks. Karadzic and Momcilo Krajisnik — speaker of the Bosnian Serb parliament — have said their demands were ignored not just by Milosevic but also by the United States.

Serbs in Sarajevo fear loss of life and property if the city comes under the rule of the Muslim-led government. Some have vowed to burn their houses if forced to leave.

At the protest Saturday, many cried. Others were too angry for tears.

"The war started here, and it will finish here. We have defended the corners and the streets, and we will stay here. Where else would 120,000 people go?" said Nesa Dodik, 32, a soldier at the rally in Grbavica, a Serb-controlled section of the Bosnian capital.

Nadezhda Manojlovic, a 55-year-old woman living virtually on the front line, agreed. "This is my house, and I'm not leaving. They can only walk over my dead body."

**Polish president-elect quits political party**

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)**—Poland's president-elect resigned from the reformed Communist party Saturday, a move designed to reach out to supporters of defeated President Lech Walesa and to give himself more freedom to govern.

"I hope you will understand I am not breaking ties with you, but the decision is necessary if I am to treat all my political and social partners on equal terms," Aleksander Kwasniewski said in a surprise announcement at a convention of the party's regional leaders. Kwasniewski has led the Social-

Democracy of Poland party since its 1990 creation by members of the dissolved Communist Polish United Workers' Party, which was ousted from power in 1989. The SDRP backed Kwasniewski's presidential campaign.

His unexpected decision was seen as an attempt to reach out to Walesa's supporters. It also freed Kwasniewski from party dictates in policy-making.

Kwasniewski defeated Walesa by 3.4 percent, or about 650,000 votes, in the Nov. 19 presidential election runoff. Both candidates received

more than 9 million votes apiece. Kwasniewski told his former party he will step up the democratic reforms begun in 1989.

"I want my five-year term to be the time when reforms get a new impulse, a new quality," Kwasniewski said.

Kwasniewski joined the Communist party in 1977 and was youth and sports minister in Communist governments in 1984-89.

"My heart remains on the left side," Kwasniewski said to faint applause as he gave his SDRP mem-

bership card to Prime Minister Jozef Oleksy, another prominent SDRP member. Oleksy said he may seek the party leadership.

Meanwhile Saturday, Walesa vetoed an income tax change supported by the ex-Communists, in one of his last official acts before turning the country over to Kwasniewski on Dec. 22.

The income tax bill would have lowered the bottom tax rate from 21 percent to 19 percent. Walesa argued the change was of little help to the poor and imposed an extra burden on working people.

**Government: Tamil rebels used poison gas**

**COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP)**—Tamil rebels used poison gas against government troops, apparently trying to free comrades trapped in the besieged guerrilla stronghold, the military said today.

It said the soldiers repulsed the attack this morning near the Tamil capital of Jaffna, killing at least 80 guerrillas. The military reported four soldiers were killed and 20 wounded.

The military said it didn't know what type of gas was used by the rebels, whose 12-year-old war for an independent Tamil homeland has killed more than 39,000.

It "did not pose a problem to troops, as they were well prepared for gas attacks," military spokesman Maj. Tilak Danuwille said in a statement. He called the attack a "desperate attempt" to rescue comrades in Jaffna city.

Government forces surrounded Jaffna on Thursday after a 6-week-old offensive that has killed about 2,000 people. Most of the Tamil guerrillas and the city's 120,000 residents already had fled.

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Los Angeles Times
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presumed to be a leading cause of the horrific smog that suffocates the Mexican capital most days.
Police won broad new powers to enforce stiff penalties for violators.

years residents have suspected for years: The law doesn't work, and it hasn't since soon after it came into force.
In fact, as the city enters the eye-singeing, lung-burning, brown-hazy days of winter, the commission recommended that the law be either radically modified or altogether repealed.

capital now consumes nearly 2 million more liters — or about 500,000 more gallons — of gasoline each day than it did when the law took effect.
The reason: About 2 million cars were on the streets on any given day in December, 1989; today, there are nearly 3 million.
Fueled by government policies that encouraged credit-financing — and by the Today Don't Drive law itself — most families simply bought a second, third or fourth car to get around the restriction, the study concluded.

At least 4 dead as Bangkok store falls

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A section of a department store damaged by fire this week collapsed, killing at least four people and injuring 24 others, police and hospital sources said.
Fire officials at the scene said most of the dead and injured were employees of the Central Children Department Store who were salvaging items that survived the fire Wednesday.
They were trapped when a

seven-story section of the store — joined to a parking lot and supermarket — collapsed.
Rescue officials said a fifth person injured in the collapse may have died later at a hospital.
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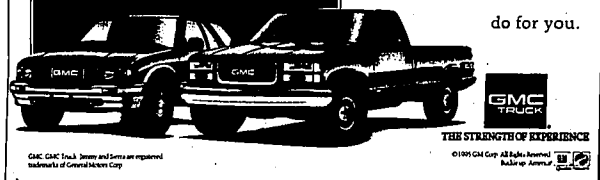
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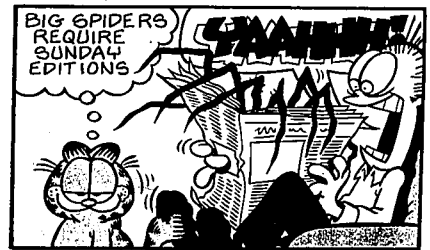
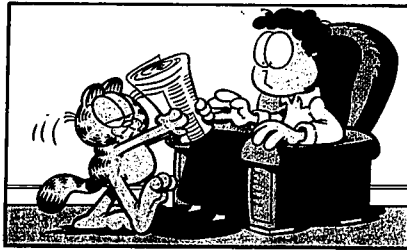
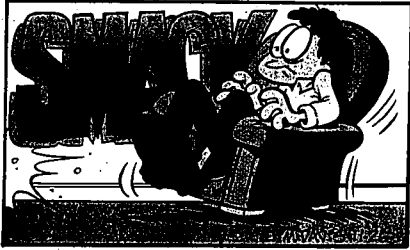
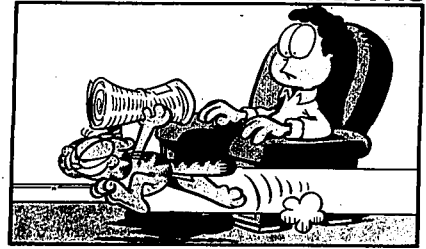
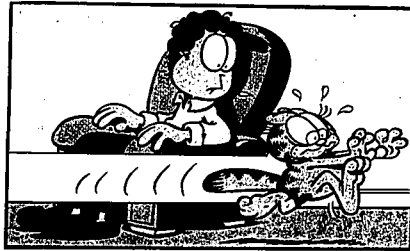
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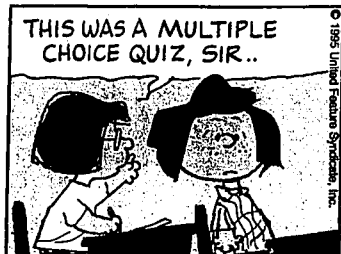
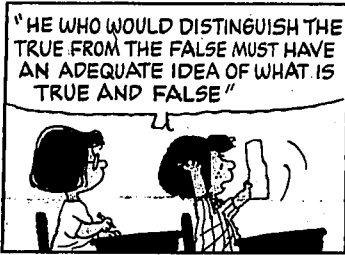
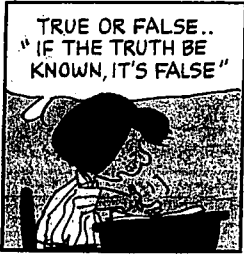
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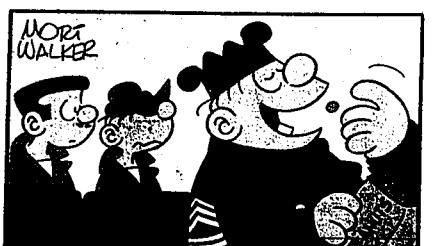
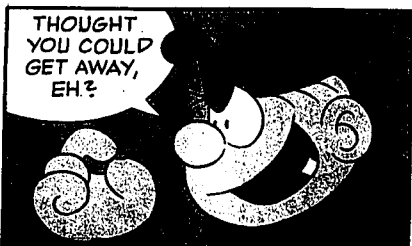
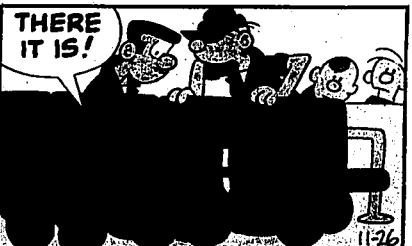
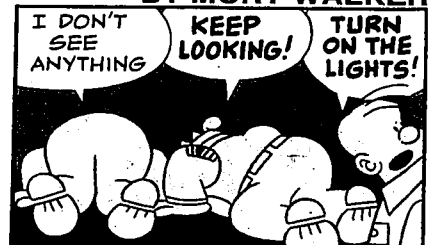
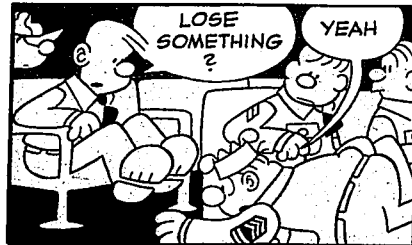
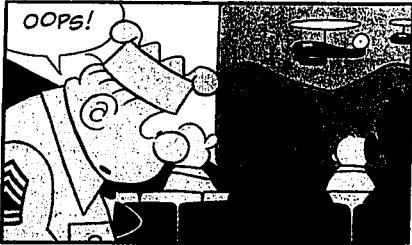
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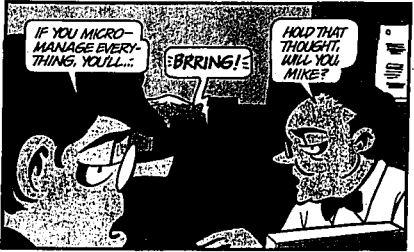
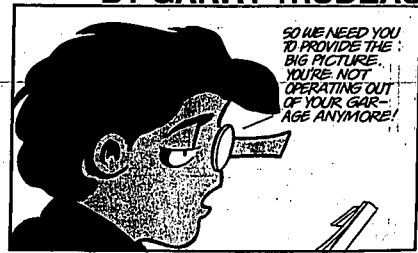
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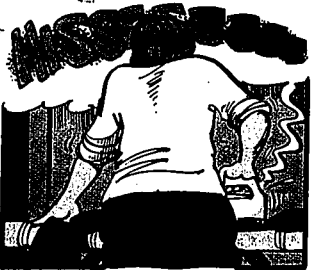
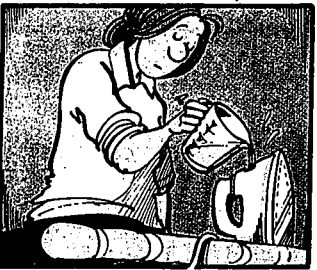
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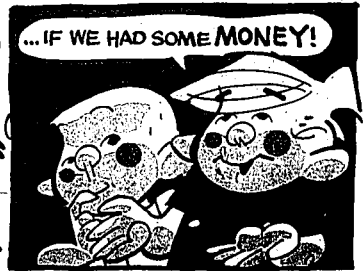
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**FRANK & ERNEST EXPLAIN CARTOON MAGIC!**  
**THIS WEEK: THE ILLUSION OF PERSPECTIVE**

AND BY DRAWING ME MUCH LARGER THAN FRANK, I NOW APPEAR TO BE CLOSER.

HELLO! WELCOME TO "CARTOON MAGIC"! YOU'LL NOTICE THAT ERNIE APPEARS TO BE SOME DISTANCE BEHIND ME!



AND IF YOU TURN THINGS AROUND, I APPEAR CLOSER THAN FRANK BACK THERE!



WE ARE USING THE ILLUSION OF PERSPECTIVE. BY DRAWING ERNIE MUCH SMALLER THAN I AM, HE JUST LOOKS LIKE HE'S FARTHER AWAY.



WHEN YOU DRAW US NORMAL SIZE, WE APPEAR TO BE ON THE SAME PLANE. WE HOPE YOU HAVE ENJOYED OUR EXPLANATION OF PERSPECTIVE.



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## THE BORN LOSER



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