





**Nation**

**Woman: Florida won't prosecute rape charge because of her outfit**

Orlando Sentinel

TAVARES, Fla. — Her mother told her that clothes matter a lot.

So the 18-year-old victim of an attempted rape walked her jeans and put on her best outfit to meet with the prosecutor who would decide whether to pursue the case.

Her mother told Katie Jones that no one would take her seriously if she wore her "hangars" to the interview.

Mama was right — more than right. Two weeks after the meeting, the girl got a letter in the mail: The State Attorney's Office refused to prosecute the man she says ripped open her Public uniform and tried to force her to have sex in a dark car one hot summer night.

The letter did not mention what she was to do with the Lake County prosecutors, but a note in the case file did. It read: "Victim came to intake in black outfit — very tight — midriff exposed. Not compelling witness unless we dress her in gingham."

Assistant Attorney Diane Wilson, who penned the note, said the girl's clothing did not affect her decision to drop the case — she said there was not enough evi-

dence to charge the man.

But the woman is angry, and rape crisis counselors are outraged.

"I'm old and fat, and I can go to the courthouse in a tight outfit, but does that mean I can't be raped?" said Mary Dempsey, director of the Lake Sumter Rape Crisis Center.

The incident occurred in June 1994. It

her, so she was not surprised when he asked her to go to his car to talk. She said she was not comfortable, but she went because she did not want to make him angry.

Later she would tell police that the man shoved her into his car, unzipped his pants and began masturbating, then tried to force her to perform oral sex on him. She fought, and her assailant tore her Public top before she scrambled out and ran, she told officers.

Her friend, Chris Lewis, saw Jones as she flew back into the home clutching her torn shirt across her chest and crying.

It took two weeks, but another friend persuaded her to call police.

The man was arrested, and the case was turned over to Wilson, who interviewed Jones and decided not to charge the attacker.

Records show Wilson did not talk to officers or witnesses. She did not talk to the man's former girlfriend, who says he confessed to her.

Wilson said she did not pursue the case because no one at the party heard Jones scream as she claimed, though they were standing near the car; the victim did not report the incident promptly; and her statements were inconsistent.

**'I'm old and fat, and I can go to the courthouse in a tight outfit, but does that mean I can't be raped?'**

— Mary Dempsey, director of the Lake Sumter Rape Crisis Center

came to light when the accused man's file was being examined by a reporter in connection with other allegations against him.

Police reports tell the story of the party: Most of the party-goers had just gotten off their shift at Publix, a Florida supermarket chain, where Jones worked, and they met at her Tavares, Fla., home shortly after 9 p.m.

Jones said she had dated the 27-year-old Leesburg, Fla., man she says attacked

**Poll: Clinton's approval rating at 7-month high**

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's approval rating has jumped to 55 percent, his highest rating in seven months, according to a national poll released Saturday.

The CNN/Time magazine survey of 1,000 voting-age Americans also found that 51 percent think Clinton is doing a good job of handling foreign policy and 54 percent credit him with providing strong leadership for the country.

Nearly half, 49 percent, said they have more confidence in Clinton than congressional Republicans in dealing with major national issues. Republicans won the confidence of 35 percent of respondents.

The president's approval rating has hovered at, or below, 50 percent in his all-time high of 60 percent in April, just after the bombing of the Oklahoma City federal building.

**Doctor: Marion Barry's surgery went well**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doctors removed Washington Mayor Marion Barry's cancerous prostate gland Saturday in a two-hour operation described by the head surgeon as smooth, swift and successful. "I feel very confident that he will be fine," said Dr. Patrick Walsh, director of the urology department at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. Barry's cancerous tumor appeared "well contained" and his prostate and some lymph nodes that were also removed will be examined by pathologists to determine if the disease spread, Walsh said.

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**Group says it could serve as government**

Knight-Ridder News Service

Michigan property-rights activists and self-styled legal scholars have formed an association that they consider a potential alternative government.

The Michigan Jural Society Association was set up Nov. 11 in a meeting held at Central Michigan University. Its president, Zeno Budd, said the society would mainly advise township residents who are trying to take over — they say take back — their local government.

But the Jural Society Association could also serve as an alternative to the State of Michigan, complete with its own court system.

Activists such as Rodger Yates say they're willing to serve as "judges" in an alternative court system. Anyone wishing to use the society's dubious "common law courts," need only find someone who is "well-versed in the law" and is willing to swear an oath and post a bond, said Yates.

Such "common law" courts, which aren't recognized by the legal system, have arisen in other states, including Oklahoma, Montana, Colorado, and Wisconsin.

Budd and others say Michiganians have the right to establish — they say restore — their own local governments and court systems, independent of federal, state and local government. Those are viewed as mere "political corporations" — subservient to the people, and invalid if they overstep their authority.

These activists often cite Article 1, Section 1 of the 1925 Michigan Constitution, which says: "All political power is inherent in the people."

To them, that means that if folks think their township government has gotten too big for its britches, by doing things such as imposing zoning or blight ordinances on private property and assessing taxes for garbage collection, residents can set up their own township. Same for the voters.

The fundamental principle, says Budd, is private property above anything and everything else: "If you own it, you can say what you can do with it. Otherwise, you're not free."

People are born with God-given rights but unwittingly barter them away to the government, he contends, by accepting things such as driver's licenses and job or professional certifications. If one refuses the license, one is exempt from the regulation, says Budd.

Budd says he has no drivers license but drives, or "travels by right," as he puts it. He doesn't have permits to purchase guns but owns firearms ("How else am I going to protect myself?").

The ideas being promoted by Budd, Yates and others are so remote from conventional legal-acting that lawyers have difficulty talking about them.

"Trying to carry on a discussion is almost futile," said John Lorhstorfer, a Kalamazoo, Mich., lawyer, who has talked to some of the activists while serving as counsel to several townships. "It's hard to talk to someone who's coming from a whole different basis and general concepts."

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**Nation**

# Mfume chosen as NAACP president

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Kwesi Mfume was chosen Saturday as the new head of the NAACP, ending 15 months in which the nation's oldest civil rights organization was without day-to-day leadership.

The Maryland Democrat, who will have the title of president and chief executive officer, was elected by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's board during a special meeting Saturday.

Mfume, who was elected to Congress in 1986, is the former head of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Mfume said his first order of business would be to address the organization's financial situation and to change the group's structure.

"There will be change and it will be swift and measured," Mfume said.

One area of change, he said, would be the size of the organization's board, which has been criticized as too large and too politicized. There are more than 100 members than national staff members.

Mfume said he would resign his seat in Congress and that he had told House Speaker Newt Gingrich, House Minority Leader Dick Gephardt and President Clinton that he would step



**Rep. Kwesi Mfume Will leave Congress for NAACP**

down in mid-February.

He told a news conference he decided to give up a safe seat in Congress to take on the new job because he "learned at an early age that life is a short commodity" when his mother died when he was 16. "You have to do all you can when you can," he said. He said he would meet with Myrtle

Evers Williams, chairwoman of the NAACP's board, this week to come up with a short-term and long-term financial plan.

Mfume, 47, was chosen by a secretive search committee during a 56-hour meeting in Washington Friday night.

Leonard Springs, co-chairman of the nine-member search committee, said the committee looked for the best candidate and "we have found the best." He called Mfume "a man who can confront the financial and spiritual difficulties facing the NAACP."

The action comes more than 15 months after the board fired the controversial Rev. Benjamin Chavis as executive director.

Mfume will be confronted with several daunting tasks including retiring a \$3.2 million debt, and returning the nation's oldest and largest civil rights groups to prominence amid criticism that it is on its deathbed.

"It's an organization which is now moribund, discredited and financially insolvent," said Michael Meyers, a former NAACP assistant national director who now heads the New York Civil Rights Coalition.

"The NAACP is I think now a relic, a dinosaur that is about to be put out to

pasture," said Meyers. "All the running of an executive director will do is give the NAACP some blip on the screen of a faint heartbeat."

NAACP board members claim the fact more than 200 people applied for the executive director's position refutes that.

But critics, including Meyers, have charged the delay in naming a new leader was caused by a lack of qualified candidates with the profile needed.

Many civil rights leaders were simply not interested in heading an organization that had fallen behind the pack, Meyers said.

The NAACP did not play a role in organizing this year's high-profile Million Man March on Washington or the summits that followed, missing what have been the highest profile civil rights events of the year.

Board members say the organization has been crippled by its financial problems and the lack of an executive director.

But the NAACP has also been mired in controversy since Chavis' dismissal for committing more than \$330,000 in NAACP funds without the board's approval to settle a sex discrimination suit filed against him.

## Judge in bombing case known as private man

Dallas Morning News

DENVER — The courthouse clock marks 10 a.m. — sharp. The gavel drops, and a wiry, robed man steps out from behind a thick, velvet curtain. Chief U.S. District Judge Richard P. Matsch takes the bench and gets down to business. He runs a routine scheduling hearing with an intensity that belies his Willford Brimley voice.

"Is that it? You want to talk to those two police officers?" the judge cuts off a wordy litigant. Crack, bang. Matter settled in 10 minutes.

That efficiency and directness, people say, make him the perfect choice for his latest assignment: overseeing the Oklahoma City bombing case. "It isn't a matter of wanting it or not," Matsch, 65, said about his Dec. 3 appointment by an appeals court. "I was assigned, and I understand the responsibility of that."

Lawyers on both sides hailed the new judge as a good choice to hear the death-penalty case against Timothy McVeigh and Terry Nichols. The two are charged in the deaths of 169 people in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building.

Matsch's professionalism and intelligence were roundly praised, tempered with warnings of his sternness. The personal side of Matsch is less known, as the judge's official bio has gotten less and less detailed over the years.

Matsch is a private man, some say reclusive, shading his personal life from the lawyers in his court and the scores of journalists who have called since he was tapped to replace U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley of Oklahoma City, Okla.

"It's not that I'm anti-press," the judge said, declining to answer questions about his judicial experience and philosophy. "I'm just guarded."

### Legislator convicted

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rep. Walter Tucker III, convicted of accepting and demanding bribes while mayor of a Los Angeles suburb, says he will probably resign rather than face an expulsion hearing in Congress.

The 38-year-old Democrat was charged with selling his vote on a proposed \$250 million waste-to-energy conversion project while mayor of Compton in 1991 and 1992. A federal jury Friday found him guilty on seven counts of extortion and two counts of tax evasion.

Interviews and records suggest that Matsch's reticence hides nothing but a squeaky-clean American success story. They show the son of an Iowa grocer, a tectotaling family man who rides horses and roots for the University of Michigan, a straight-A student who fell in love with the law and has stayed true for 40 years.

Lawyers involved in the bombing case will get their first sample of Matsch on Tuesday, when he holds an attorneys' conference in Oklahoma City. On Wednesday, he will hold his first hearing in the case, with McVeigh and Nichols expected to attend.

In 1833, a treaty with the Sauk chief Black Hawk brought European settlers from Illinois across the Mississippi River into what is now Burlington, Iowa. Within a few decades — the exact date has faded from family lore — Matsch's paternal great-grandparents arrived from Germany. His mother's parents came from Germany a generation later.

On June 8, 1930, Richard Matsch was born, the youngest of four boys. His parents were German Lutherans, strict but fair, an approach that Matsch carries to the bench, his brothers said. They described a typical small-town boy, playing sandlot baseball and football, joining Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

"He always loved ceremony," said brother Charles Matsch, 78, a retired accountant who lives on a farm outside Burlington. "I still remember him as a Boy Scout patrol leader. He had meetings down in the basement, leading them in pledging allegiance to the flag, and all that."

The judge's father, like his father before him, ran neighborhood stores. There were five of them by the time a teen-age Richard began working and learning the business firsthand.

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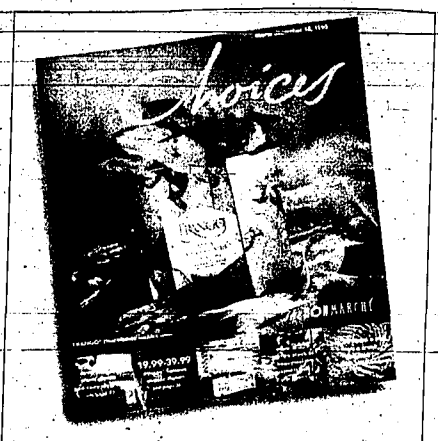
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**Convicted Nixon trickster running for judge**  
CORONA DEL MAR, Calif. (AP) — Donald Segretti has spent time behind bars. Now he wants to spend time behind the bench. Segretti, who served 4 1/2 years in federal prison for "dirty tricks" committed during Richard Nixon's presidential re-election campaign in 1972, is running for Orange County Superior Court judge.



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# Treasury's new \$100 bill design leads entrepreneur to file lawsuit

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When Treasury officials unveiled a new \$100 bill on Sept. 27, they predicted the currency would foil counterfeiters. But this past week, it was a 60-year-old New York inventor who said he'd been foiled.

Ralph C. Wicker of Rochester sued the government in the U.S. Court of Claims, accusing the Treasury Department of infringing on two anti-counterfeiting patents he had secured in 1991 and 1993. His lawsuit did not ask for specific damages, but Wicker said in an interview that Uncle Sam could owe him up to \$30 million in royalties during the next 14 years.

The 60-year-old lithographer-turned-entrepreneur said that in the past decade, he had discovered at least two ways to thwart counterfeiters who use high-quality color copiers and scanners to reproduce currency and other valuable documents.

But Wicker said he had never agreed that his patents — covering the use of fine-lined images that "self-destruct" when copied — could be used by the government in the nation's new currency. The Treasury has begun using at least one that he describes as "concentric fine-line printing" as one of its key anti-counterfeiting measures.

Treasury officials would not comment on the lawsuit or Wicker's claims that the department's inspector general has launched an internal investigation. Larry Felix, a spokesman for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, confirmed that bureau officials knew Wicker and had held discussions with him about his patents. "We have been communicating with him over the years about this," Felix said.

In 1991, shortly before Wicker's first patent was awarded, the inventor said he presented his ideas to officials from the Secret Service, the Treasury agency responsible for safeguarding the nation's money.

Later, at the government's urging, Wicker said he agreed not to share his anti-counterfeiting ideas with others. Wicker contends the government should have obtained his permission before adopting the fine-line printing technique and paid him royalties, as it has with his other inventions.

When the government announced its redesigned currency in a Treasury Department ceremony this fall, Wicker had a photographer in the crowd take pictures of the new bills, which will not be circulated until early next year. Wicker said he could see from the photographs that the government had stolen his ideas.

Wicker said he found clues in the enlarged portrait of Benjamin Franklin on the face of the new bill Independence Hall on the reverse. "This series of fine lines is very difficult to reproduce with color copiers, computer scanners and other traditional printing technologies," Wicker said in brochures explaining the new security devices on the bills.

Wicker said Friday that those lines around Franklin and the Philadelphia building were not drawn by chance, but rather in explicit patterns that his two patents had shown would foil sophisticated copiers.

Wicker explained that when documents are reproduced by copy machines, they are duplicated line by line in a grid pattern. With fine-line engravings such as the government's new \$100 bill, Wicker said it is possible for engravers to draw lines so small they are indistinguishable when photocopied. The result can be a blurry mess, with blacks becoming blues and other colors being distorted on the reproduction.

By using this technique — which Wicker insists he developed — it is instantly apparent if a document is a counterfeit.

"They are telling us that they designed (the new bill) differently than what we submitted," Wicker said. "But if they did, you must publish and patent the process. You can't keep it a secret." He contends the government has not filed a patent claim.

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# FBI investigates Massachusetts abortion clinic fraud

BOSTON (AP) — The FBI is investigating whether the state's largest chain of abortion clinics rigged ultrasound tests so clients would undergo riskier, and more expensive, abortions, The Boston Globe reported Saturday.

The FBI and Brookline police searched the Brookline office of Repro Associates on Nov. 30, seizing medical records and documents as part of an ongoing criminal investigation of clinic owner Dr. Howard J. Silverman, the paper

said. It cited anonymous sources. The investigation, believed to be in its preliminary stages, is focusing on whether ultrasounds were falsified in order to charge higher rates for procedures performed in more advanced stages of pregnancy.

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Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Out of a high blue sky it comes, a spindly dragonfly of a helicopter, thrumming to a dusty touchdown amid a ring of security men. Two commandos spill out. Their target, the Sawgrass Mills mall in Sunrise, Fla. Their mission: search and acquire.

"We're power shopping today," said Susan LaButte, organizer of the guerrilla incursion.

Power traveling as well. LaButte and a chum, Diane Yera, two self-described "whirlies" from Hamburg, Mich., decided to dodge surface traffic and shuttle to the mall in high-flying style. The 20-minute copter hop from Yera's winter home in West Palm Beach, Fla., allowed for that much more precious time among the merchandise.

And time, not money, was their only limit. The expedition would last but a fleeting five hours.

"We're pumped," Yera said. "I can't wait to get to the mall."

Mall personnel obliged, whisking the shopper-shoppers to the Red Snapper entrance. An official greeter presented them with maps and shopping bags. It is not every day whirlwind shoppers arrive on a private whirlwind. This was the first helicopter to set down at the mall since Santa's chopper landing the day after Thanksgiving.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Clinton needs another lesson in budget manipulation

House Majority Leader Dick Army offered the keenest analysis of President Clinton's third try at a balanced-budget plan.

"If you bring the smoke and we bring the mirrors, we can make this deficit disappear," the Texas Republican said. Yup.

This newest offering from Clinton continues to rely on rosy predictions for costs and revenues. It also relies on a budgetary panic button — automatic deficit-cutting mechanisms that would kick if the plan doesn't achieve its goals. In other words, yet another gimmick.

If the past 15 years of budgetary sleight-of-hand has accomplished nothing else, it has taught us two lessons. Lesson No. 1 is, optimistic projections usually yield disappointment. Lesson No. 2 is, gimmicks always do.

So here's Lesson No. 3: When all else fails, try honesty.

What would an honest budget negotiation involve? First, Clinton would stop trying to scare America's senior citizens with the threat of Medicare cuts. The Medicare system absolutely must be reformed, and accusing the Republicans of heartlessness won't get the job done.

Under the current GOP plan, the government would stop paying medical bills directly. Instead, recipients would receive an allowance to shop for health insurance on their own. It's

not a perfect concept, but honest negotiation probably could improve it.

Another part of an honest negotiation would be for both parties to abandon tax cuts: Clinton proposes \$105 billion in cuts. The GOP proposes \$245 billion. Neither is constructive. Voters are grownups. We can swallow the pill of fiscal responsibility without sugar coating.

Honest negotiations also would involve a hard look at Social Security. It terrifies politicians, but it's a fifth of the budget. Leadership from Clinton would help, but don't count on it.

Tomorrow begins the final work week before the next shut-down deadline. Do expect another crisis. Do expect a lot of loud blaming. Don't expect any of it to matter. Little by little, like boys and girls at dancing class, the GOPs and Dems are inching toward each another.

Meanwhile, the Newt Gingrich ethics investigation is diverting the spotlight. That's too bad. Anytime a bipartisan ethics committee votes to investigate the speaker, it's a significant event. But it's not the main event.

Fellow taxpayers, keep your eyes on the ball. Year after year, congresses and presidents have failed to do what needs doing about deficits. This year, while the "Republican Revolution" still has its momentum, is an opportunity that won't soon come again.



## Where next for alternative school?

In response to Karen Tolkkien's article (Nov. 29) about the levy election survey conducted by the Twin Falls School District, I would like to shed some light on the information garnered from the survey.

While "Alternative school gets bad marks" may be a catchy headline, it does not accurately reflect the information born out in the survey. The alternative high school actually fared quite well in the survey, with 57 percent of respondents stating "yes" we support the idea of an alternative high school. Analysis of voting patterns among the most frequently cited demographic groups reveals that support for the school was across the board with 50 percent of respondents age 61-plus, 69 percent of respondents with a college degree plus, 50 percent of respondents with some college education, and 73 percent of respondents with an annual household income of \$15,000 to \$35,000, all stating their support for the alternative high school. The survey also showed that respondents did not support new construction as a means to provide suitable housing for the alternative school and

### Reader comment Terrell L. Donich

would not favor another levy attempt for new construction.

Technology received strong support with 62 percent of respondents stating that they supported additional funding for technology and 56 percent stating that they favor a second levy attempt to fund the district's technology plan. Support for technology was also demonstrated across the board in each of the most frequently cited demographic groups.

While there is support for another attempt for a levy funding technology, it is clear that there is not support for a levy for new construction of an alternative high school. It is also clear that combining these two issues on one ballot had a negative impact on the outcome of the election — 78 percent of voters would have preferred the option to vote on the two items separately.

Based on this information, the board of trustees is considering what steps should be taken next. Funding for technology is still a concern, as is housing for the alternative high school. These issues will be on the agenda for the next board meeting at 7 p.m. Dec. 12.

We appreciate the time taken by those who responded to the survey and who participated in the levy election. Further public input on these issues is welcomed at the December board meeting. Citizens interested in obtaining a copy of the levy election survey may do so by contacting the district office.

It is truly the intent of the board and the district to do the best possible job for students and to meet community concerns. In our attempts to meet these objectives we might not always agree on the best course of action; however, through open communication and a willingness to work together, we can establish academic excellence and community support.

Terrell L. Donich is superintendent of the Twin Falls School District.

## Letters

### Money wasted on Bosnia

President Clinton is determined to send our troops to Bosnia to "keep the peace." I am not convinced this action would be in our country's best interest. There will surely be casualties, considering 3 million or more land mines are already planted and the monetary cost of this military operation will be very high. We are presently struggling to reduce government costs, balance our national budget and reduce the national debt. Why should we get involved in the Bosnia war that may cost us billions of dollars and the lives of many American soldiers?

I am also very skeptical that the peace-keeping effort will be completed "in about one year," as stated by President Clinton. The Bosnian Serb leaders recently stated that the peace treaty has "created a new Beirut in Europe; it is going to bleed for decades." We may actually become involved for several years to come, and the Bosnia situation could easily degenerate into open warfare at any time.

The Bosnia war is a European problem, and the European nations should solve it. However, if Europe requests our military assistance and our troops are sent to Bosnia, I believe they should help pay for American military expenses. Also, all American military troops in Bosnia should be volunteers only.

I know the European nations and our Pentagon would never agree to the above suggestions, so I do not believe our troops should be sent to Bosnia. First it was "Desert Storm," then Somalia and now Bosnia. Where next?

It seems to me this is just another opportunity for President Clinton to try to improve his public image as a world leader. His public image means nothing to me, compared to losing the life of one American soldier. I believe President Clinton should stop interfering in the internal affairs of foreign countries and concentrate his efforts on problems at home.

VAUGHN PETERSON  
Burley

### Taunting not in holiday spirit

I would like to comment on an article that appeared in your Dec. 2 paper and thank you for helping tell Ed and Sandy Bischoff's story.

I know the Bischoffs personally and know that they are indeed loving, caring

parents and foster-parents.

Ed and Sandy fostered two children whom we later adopted. They worked wonders with these little people in helping them deal with the things that life had handed them. They do not deserve to be attacked or taunted by anyone for what has happened to them.

These people have feelings too, and I am sure that this kind of thing (people bothering them and taunting them) doesn't make them feel very good about those of us who share the planet with them. Their children also do not need to be subjected to the verbiage of those who would try to hurt Ed and Sandy with their remarks. This guy (Leroy) is their uncle. I am sure they already feel pretty down about the whole thing.

Please try to remember to set a good example and be kind to the innocents. After all, it is the Christmas season. Besides it's not Ed and Sandy who are on trial here. They are not guilty.

DEBORAH JEAN CUTLER  
Murtaugh

### More support for Bischoffs

Our hats are off to Sandy and Ed Bischoff. As fellow foster parents, we realize the difficulties they have been through the past few months, and we want to offer them our wholehearted support.

Many of us have been through Department of Health and Welfare investigations. Children make charges. Sometimes they are true and sometimes not. The department is required to investigate all charges made against foster parents and the things that go on while the children are in our homes. We understand and appreciate the need for this. We want to keep our kids safe and provide a nurturing environment where the kids can heal and grow to their maximum potential.

All of us want the truth to come out, but an investigation is never easy for anyone — foster parent or Health and Welfare workers. Thanks to the Department of Health and Welfare, we all have extensive ongoing training in dealing with troubling situations and identifying problems that arise. It really helps, but even so we do not always see things that are going on no matter how hard we try. Sometimes they are kept well hidden from us. The department has said Sandy and Ed did all they could to prevent this horrible thing from happening, but still it did.

Foster parenting is a very difficult job, especially with teen-agers. We are dealing

with children whose values have been formed at an early age and usually are different from our own families. Many of these children have had experiences that should never happen to anyone, much less a child. We hope we can make a difference for the better in the children's lives, but sometimes it doesn't work. The times it does work make the bad times worthwhile. It is difficult but rewarding job. Anyone who sticks with it for 10 years, as the Bischoffs have, must be dedicated to helping children, even when the rewards are not there.

"We feel we owe them a big 'thank you' for their dedication to Magic Valley's troubled children the past 10 years, and we hope that they can put this behind them and continue all their good work in the future. We support them and hope the community will also. Before you condemn anyone, walk a mile in their shoes."

PEGGY TADEN  
NANCY AND BOB LIVINGSTON  
Kimberly  
JANUS MCEWEN  
Hazelton  
JO'ANNE CRANER  
Buhl

### Supporters plead for clanging

Amen to Suzann Reed of Buhl for her Dec. 4 letter in *The Times-News*. "Tolerance for bells in demand!"

BETTY HATFIELD  
Twin Falls

### Scrap tradition; buy a live tree

With Christmas swiftly approaching, many of us will soon be buying our Christmas trees. It has always been popular to buy cut trees, but there is nothing more forlorn than a dying tree thrown into a garbage dump.

An alternative to this can be found in buying a live potted tree from any one of the nurseries in the area. These trees come in all different shapes and sizes, and only cost a few dollars more than a traditional cut tree. The main advantage is that following the holidays, your Christmas tree will be seen gracing your yard rather than the garbage dump.

The environmental and aesthetic value of purchasing a potted tree is immeasurable, so make a change and start a new tradition this holiday.

MELISSA E. MATLOCK  
Twin Falls

# The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Ty Randall, Circulation director; Peter Ory, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers' editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Kevin Miller.

## Letters

### Jerome's lights not so bright

Why are the city of Jerome's Christmas decorations in such deplorable condition? Why weren't the decorations inspected and lights replaced or repaired before they were hung out? Could it be because the city is financially strapped for money? Could it be that the members of the city's governing body are scrooges?

I noticed while driving down Main Street the other day that not a single Christmas decoration the city had hung up was completely lit, due to burned-out light bulbs or just plain lights missing.

It looks like nothing was done to improve the condition of these decorations, since it was brought to the attention of the city's governing body a few years ago. Some civic-minded citizens offered to replace the burned out or missing lights at that time, at their expense. But the city and anyone with a cherry picker wasn't willing to help them reach the decorations.

It's really sad to see the city's governing body allowing the city's Christmas decorations to get in such deplorable condition as they are in now. I wonder what impressions are being left on the minds of families coming home to spend Christmas here with their parents or just plain tourists stopping for rest or gas.

Do Jerome's Christmas decorations make you think of Christmas?

PEG ROBERSON  
Jerome

according to their own principles."

Why do some people believe that their way is the only right way for everyone? In a diverse society such as ours, there are many right ways. In this country, physician aid-in-dying is practiced in secret. Would it not be so much better to have it out in the open, regulated by law, subject to review to prevent abuse, and remove the burden of secrecy from the sympathetic physician, the patient and the family? In the Netherlands and Australia, the practice of physician aid-in-dying is regulated by law.

An article printed Nov. 22 in the Idaho Statesman gave evidence that ensuring a dignified death is not a simple matter.

On Dec. 13, Boise radio station KIDO's morning call-in-show will have as guests Bev Hancock, president of the Hemlock of Idaho Board, and Attorney Sue Graham, who is a member of Hemlock of Idaho. I hope that many will listen and take the opportunity to talk with Bev and Sue.

ROSALIND KIPPING  
Halley

### Phisohex fix for buffalo gnats

This is just a quick note that may help Carol Sherman of Kimberly with the buffalo gnat problem. We have found Phisohex to be very helpful. I'm sure one can get it through a veterinarian's office or even from one's doctor.

I squeeze a clean and old worm mg (or the like) out of clean warm water, dip a small section into Phisohex and gently rub the inside of a horse's ear (don't get it wet). Then I use a clean cloth again, dipped into fresh, clean warm water, well squeezed out and "rinsed" the ear gently for about five minutes. Phisohex has a residual effect and is antiseptic to the point where it heals the gnat-caused lesions and discourages gnats. Of course, you can treat the chest, underbelly, etc. but do not get it into the horse's eyes. Hope it works, but we'll find out next spring.

SALLY ALMA  
Bellevue

## Doonesbury



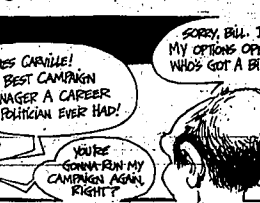
## Mallard Fillmore



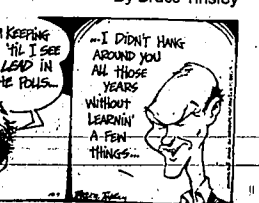
## By Garry Trudeau



## Mallard Fillmore



## By Bruce Tinsley



**Opinion**

**Religious lessons of the '80s lost on liberals**

Those with memories not dulled by too much television viewing will recall the "threat" to the Republic during the 1980s because of the close association of conservative religious leaders with Ronald Reagan.

The holy doctrine of church-state separation was said to be in danger of defilement because too many evangelical and fundamental clergymen were blessing the Reagan agenda. The National Council of Churches and other liberal clergy, who had been involved in anti-war, nuclear freeze, civil rights and environmental legislation, criticized conservatives and lamented the nation's future.

Now it's the liberals' turn again. But have they taken their own advice about the danger of close proximity to temporal power? They have not.



**Gal Thomas**

During the recent budget showdown between President Clinton and Congress, 15 leaders of the National Council of Churches met for 45 minutes with President Clinton and, at the end, "laid hands" on him. They prayed that he would be "strong for the task." What task did they have in mind? Perhaps it had something to do with a resolution passed a few days before by the NCC calling on the President and Congress to protect the most vulnerable of society as they worked out their differences over the budget. In other words, they were giving their blessing, and pre-

sumably communicating "God's will," that social programs should not be cut.

Perhaps their version of Psalm 23 reads something like this: "The government is my keeper, I shall not want. Yeah, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of poverty, the Health and Human Services Department is with me, comforting me with food stamps and AFDC payments."

In suggesting there is a divine will about government programs, the NCC achieves no higher moral standing than those they criticize. If it is wrong for the so-called Religious Right to equate God's will with a particular program, agency level of spending, or program, why is it not also wrong for the Religious Left to do the same?

Unbalanced political activism by

religious people is less a threat to the state than it is to the church. The fact that so many are leaving "mainline" churches to express their discontent over what is being preached ought to be a lesson that these messages are not worth getting up for on Sunday morning. People can hear such things on the Sunday talk shows. Perhaps that's why so many of the mainline churches would be more properly labeled "sideline" churches. They, and others for whom politics and government have become the way of salvation, have left their first love and squandered their moral power on a lesser and weaker kingdom that eventually will pass away and is incapable of changing people's hearts.

Gal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

**Where is Jesus during Christmas?**

For many Americans, as the Easter Bunny has replaced the resurrection, Santa has replaced baby Jesus. Which is fine if you're a non-Christian, an atheist or spiritually in limbo.

There's nothing wrong with buying into the spirit of brotherhood that Christmas represents without buying into the teachings of the Bible. This is after all the United States, where religion is a personal thing and not forced down anyone's throat.

But religious freedom notwithstanding, it is a bit hypocritical to embrace a holiday without acknowledging its origins.

It's almost as if mentioning Jesus in the same sentence as Christmas is taboo. So much so, that I even feel slightly uncomfortable writing about this subject. Journalists rarely mention Jesus, or Buddha for that matter, in their stories unless it's on the Saturday religion page or we're slamming the Christian right or some other religious political movement.

Still, there's no ignoring the fact that Christmas is a Christian holiday. Chet Gallagher and other Santa Clara County, Calif. evangelicals have formed a group called "Christians in the Park." Every day at noon, they gather at Cesar Chavez Park in downtown San Jose to pray for people who come to visit the massive "Christmas in the Park" display.

**Angelo Figueroa**

Said Geraldine Garcia, who was visiting the park with her 2-year-old niece: "I don't see anything wrong with what they're doing. A prayer never hurt anyone."

Which is sort of how I feel about

remembering the child born in the manger as I get caught up in the Christmas spirit this holiday season.

Write Angelo Figueroa at the San Jose Mercury News, 750 Ridder Park Drive, San Jose, Calif. 95190; phone (408) 920-5896; or fax (408) 288-8060.

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# Magic Valley

## Still sitting at the kids' table?

My wife invited the in-laws over for Christmas dinner again this year. Eighteen of them in all, with spouses, kids and grandkids. That can mean only one thing:

I'm gonna get stuck at the kiddie table again.

You remember the kiddie table, don't you? You got to sit there with your runny-nosed cousin Arnie; his serial-giggling baby sister Marcy; and your 6-3, 225-pound second cousin Bernard until you were, ph, "bout 32."

At the big table, the grown-ups—surrounded by oak and china and crystal and conviviality—sampled wine and conversation, but twof which were sparking.

You, on the other hand, got Hawaiian punch served in Jelly glasses, wedgies from Cousin Bernard—and one year— Aunt Bernadine's Almond Surprise Green Jell-O Salad upside down in your lap.



**Steve Crump**

**Don't ask me**

You also got to dine on Grandma's card table, built of genuine cardboard and standing a full 30 inches off the floor. It came with chairs that folded up backwards.

Your little brother Denny, you'll recall, was dang near snapped in two by just such a ringer chair. He had leaned back too far in an effort to gain purchase on the slingshot that he had armed with black-eyed peas and aimed at your sorry, contorted backside.

Of course, once seated at the kiddie table, you were a lifer.

("David, pull up a chair for your lovely wife here at the head of the table and then go find a seat for yourself with the children.")

Cousin's say why. Even when some of the cousins who were younger than me got promoted to the big table, I was left behind.

("You don't mind, dear, do you?")

So there I sit, year after year—one of the few people in the room who can remember Buffalo Bob and Howdy Doody—snack in the midst of the Peanut Gallery.

("Uncle Steve, look! I can stuff celery up your nose!")

Two years ago, I'd had enough and decided to take a stand.

"Grandma, I'm 42 years old. I refuse to sit at your card table with a bowl of olives on one knee and a diaper bag on the other."

Guess that's why I ate-in the kitchen that year.

But by the following autumn, I'd figured out a way to beat the system.

"Let's have the family over to our house this year," I suggested to my wife. "We certainly have enough room, and it's our turn."

Thanksgiving Day arrived, brilliant with promise, and the big table looked great. My oldest kid had even made up little place cards, which sat on Scotch-pled table. Mine was at the head of the table.

I teared up every time I'd sit myself.

As the aunts and nephews and cousins and mothers-in-law were flocking through the door, my wife grabbed my elbow and pulled me aside.

"My brother brought his mother-in-law and her sister and her two grandkids with them," she whispered. "We only have 12 places at the big table. There's not even room for the turkey; I'll have to put that on the kids' table. You wouldn't mind sitting there, too, dear, would you?"

Thus it came to pass that I spent last Thanksgiving seated at a card table in my own living room, with four juvenile cousins, two of whom were wearing earrings in their noses. On my lap sat Skipper, my 4-year-old beagle, by my side—twice.

"I know you're in the cheap seats over there, Steve Boy," boomed my brother-in-law, who was sitting in my chair the big table.

"So out to the grace and pass the bird."

"Lord, we thank thee for the blessings of the day, and for the company of loved ones." I began, basso-profundo. Skipper, who had been worrying the fringe on the tablecloth with his chubby little fingers, spotted the dog in the corner of the living room, gnawing on his favorite Chewy Bag.

"And we know you will look with favor upon those who sacrifice much and abide in silence for the sake of family, harmony and the felicitations of the seas..."

"Like a shot, Skipper, leap from my lap with a howl and headed straight for Elmo. The corner of the tablecloth was still looped around the lad's left pinky.

The turkey and the yams and the gravy followed in hot pursuit. And, for the second time in my life, I sat at the kiddie table on Thanksgiving Day with Aunt Bernadine's Almond Surprise Green Jell-O Salad upside down in my lap.

And Lord we thank thee for McDougal's white tie open today and sharing the blessing of separate tables and checks to match..."

"No, Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, does not want more Jell-O."

## Police: Stay alert for holiday time theft

By Virginia S. Garber  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — 'Tis the season to be wary. The holiday season poses special risks to shoppers, police warn.

Groups of young purse snatchers are known to travel from city to city, especially targeting shoppers in malls, according to Sgt. G. "Sam" Soliz, a Twin Falls county school resource officer.

The thieves may loiter in women's bathrooms, wait for their purse-carrying victims to enter stalls and sit down, then use coat hangers to snatch the purses from stall doors, she said.

The Magic Valley Mall is likely to be high on the target list, she said.

Wallets should be carried in front pockets, and keys should never be left in vehicles, Soliz warned. Shoppers should be aware of their surroundings when entering and leaving stores or malls and watch for people loitering around cars, she said.

If a vehicle is following you while you drive, don't drive home, Soliz said.

Also, don't place Christmas trees in front of windows or beside doors, she advised. The presence of a tree will tell would-be burglars that presents are likely to be within easy reach of a door or window, she said.

## Airport to begin study

By Barbara Newirth  
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Advanced technology may enable pilots to land at Friedman-Memorial Airport during bad weather with greater reliability and safety.

"There's still a lot of people on the fence," airport manager Rick Barst said of public support for a new instrument landing system at the airport.

The resort communities of Ketchum and Sun Valley, along with Sun Valley Co., Sun Valley Aviation and a handful of corporations are interested enough, however, to pitch in more than \$7,000 to study the feasibility of buying and installing a \$750,000 Transponder Landing System.

The new system would provide precision guidance for landings and missed approaches in the mountainous Wood River Valley where conventional instrument landing systems don't work.

Last week the Friedman Memorial Airport Authority authorized \$7,000 in pledged funds to go toward the first phase of a \$20,000 study of the landing system.

This information gathering phase will be conducted by Advanced Navigation and Positioning Corp., makers of the new landing system.

The ground-based instrument landing system would enable pilots to land when the cloud ceiling is 400 to 800 feet up to one mile visibility, a dramatic difference from the current 2,500-foot, 5-mile visibility criteria now in effect.

But whether the Federal Aviation Administration will approve the minimum visibility standards deemed necessary to warrant the cost of the system — which needs to be privately funded — remains to be seen.

"The acid test for the airport authority's consideration is, will it do what they say it will do," Barst said.

If the FAA certifies the landing system, the airport authority will probably proceed with the engineering and design portion of the feasibility study, airport authority Commissioner Leonard Hartig said.

Advanced Navigation and Position Corp. marketing manager Jim Layman last week said that the landing system was designed to operate at a low cost in locations difficult because of terrain, altitude and temperatures.

Systems are in place in Oregon and Wisconsin. The company is designing a Transponder Landing System for use in Nepal at the Katmandu Airport. With its steep landing profile, this airport has earned the distinction of being the most dangerous airport in the world, Layman said.

The Wood River Valley resorts have much to gain from increasing the arrival reliability of commercial airlines and private jet traffic.

Even with Horizon Airline's own \$1 million microwave landing system, the airlines have to divert flights to Twin Falls 10 percent of the time during periods of low visibility.

Skywest Airlines, which cannot use the microwave landing system, must rely on stricter minimum standards and diverts flights 35 percent of the time.

With the Transponder Landing System, Barst anticipates the arrival reliability of commercial airlines will be cut by 60 percent if both airlines use the system.

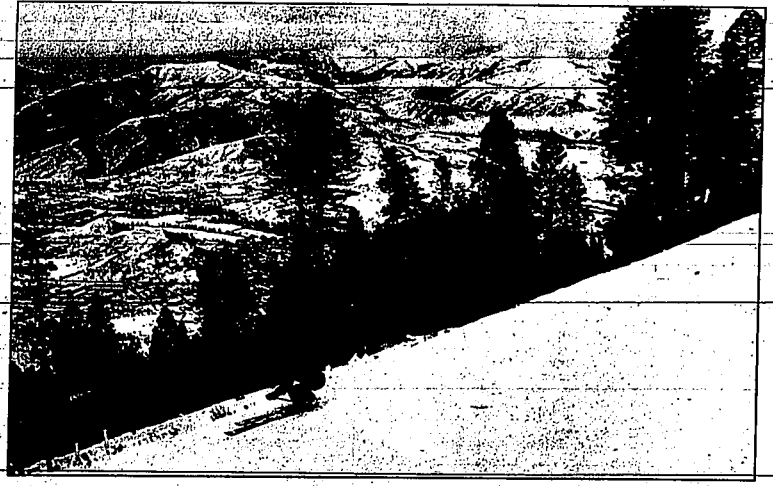
The new system also would enable air traffic to approach Friedman from the south along the Big Wood River rather than over Bellevue. And it can dog-leg the approach path to guide planes away from noise-sensitive areas of the valley, Layman said.

Hartig said if the airport authority gives the go-ahead for the system, funding will be sought from Horizon and Skywest airlines, as well as large corporate jet owners.

"We can't pay for it ourselves," Hartig said.

Advanced Navigation and Positioning Corp. should complete the initial study by the first of the year.

## Skiing at last



BUDDY CHARLES MANGONE/The Times-News

Above, Glenn Taucher of Sun Valley takes advantage of Sun Valley Ski Resort's opening day Saturday. Currently only two lifts are open at the resort, Challenger and Greyhawk. At right, David Bruie catches air off a bump during one of his last runs of the day. Said Bruie at the end of the run, "I'm so tired I can't feel my legs."



## Composting popular, say waste officials

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Southern Idahoans have gone "compost crazy," says a solid waste official.

Officials didn't expect a new regional composting program to be so successful, said Carrie Stauffer, education director for the six-county Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

"The district encompasses Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka counties, and since the compost program began in 1994, some 1,800 households have gotten involved.

"When we got started in the spring of 1994, we expected a few hundred interested people," said Stauffer. "We only ordered 1,000 compost kits and within a few months we had an additional 400 people on a waiting list. We didn't expect to create a compost frenzy; we were overwhelmed."

"With the recent changes in solid waste, driven by Environmental Protection Agency regulations, Stauffer said the district wanted to "make a peace offering to people who didn't like all the changes."

It costs \$15 to get started composting and for that fee residents get an instruction manual, kitchen bucket and compost container, which Stauffer describes as an "80-gallon Darth Vader helmet."

The recipe for compost includes kitchen scraps, peels, coffee grounds, combined with the right amounts of yard wastes and water. It has to be mixed periodically and the end result is a humus rich soil enhancer that makes gardens, flowers and house plants grow better, she said.

The program has been so successful, Stauffer said it has changed her social life.

"Everywhere I go people want to talk compost," she said. "After all, a rind is a terrible thing to waste."

Stauffer, a Ketchum resident, says you don't have to be a gardener to make compost. She doesn't have a garden yet—her personal compost has become such a hot commodity in the Ketchum area, she swaps it with her hairdresser for cosmetology services.

Next year the program will include Twin Falls County. Stauffer said people there have also been infected with the compost craziness. She said some of them have attempted to cross the bridge and disguise themselves as Jerome County residents in

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## Trespassers provide hibernating bats with little rest

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — About a fifth of the caves in northern Gooding and Shoshone counties have been closed for the winter to protect hibernating bats, but not everyone has gotten the message.

"So far, we've had seven documented violations," said Monty White, a Shoshone-based law enforcement ranger with the Bureau of Land Management.

Closure signs have been torn down, and some of the caves appear to have been entered, White said. BLM officials can't say how much, if any, vandalism has occurred in the caves because they are respecting the cave closure.

Bats are worth protecting because they are the No. 1 consumer of southern Idaho's nocturnal insects, said Paula Perletti, who heads the local BLM program.

To make life easier for hibernating bats, 10 covers were clothed more than a month ago. BLM officials extended a generous grace period because active enforcement didn't begin until Nov. 26, White said. The closure is scheduled to end May 1, but it will be lifted if there's a warm, early spring.

"We're just asking people to work with us," Perletti said. "This is a small sacrifice to make."

If violations persist, the agency may be forced to install gates across the cavern mouths. In fact, three of the caves already have gates to protect human safety and outstanding geological resources; all three can be entered with BLM permission when bats are not hibernating.

The idea behind the closure is to protect bats — not disappoint people, Perletti said, noting that Idaho's cave exploration groups are in agreement. Only a couple of the affected caves are well known to Magic Valley residents; the others are relatively undiscovered.

The lava fields north of Gooding and Shoshone are honey-combed with caves. Some of the caverns in the porous basalt extend for more than a mile; most are fairly shallow and their depth beneath the surface rarely exceeds 100 feet.

The caves are a magnet for spelunkers, like the one shown above have been placed in front of 10 Magic Valley caves.

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### Temporary Cave Closure

THIS CLOSURE REPRESENTS ONLY A SMALL PORTION OF CAVES IN THIS AREA. OTHER CAVES ARE OPEN YEAR ROUND.

THIS CAVE IS CLOSED FROM OCTOBER 15 TO MAY 1 TO PROTECT HIBERNATING WILDLIFE. THE WILDLIFE USING THIS CAVE TO HIBERNATE HAS NO ACCESS TO FOOD DURING THIS TIME PERIOD AND CAN NOT REPLENISH ENERGY RESERVES WHEN DISTURBED. PLEASE HELP CONSERVE OUR WILDLIFE BY RESPECTING THIS TEMPORARY CLOSURE. ACCESS IS PERMITTED FROM MAY 1 THROUGH OCTOBER 14.

UNAUTHORIZED ENTRY IS A VIOLATION OF 16 USC 666 AND 50 USC 12202 AND MAY BE PENALIZED BY A FINE, UP TO \$10,000 AND/OR IMPRISONMENT NOT TO EXCEED 6 MONTHS. AIRPORT WILDLIFE IS THE ENDANGERED SPECIES ACT.

THIS CAVE IS MONITORED IN COOPERATION WITH THE LOCAL CHAPTERS OF THE NATIONAL SPELEOLOGICAL SOCIETY. PLEASE CONTACT THE SHOSHONE DISTRICT BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT (208) 836-2206 FOR MORE INFORMATION.

Signs such as the one shown above have been placed in front of 10 Magic Valley caves.

Obituaries	B2
Mini-Casino	B3
School lunch menus	B4



**Magic Valley/West**

**Critics say forest program would ruin timber towns**

PHOENIX (AP) — Adopting a plan endorsed by the U.S. Forest Service to protect the Mexican spotted owl would complete the economic devastation of timber-dependent towns in Arizona and New Mexico, critics of the proposal say.

The Forest Service chose the plan from among six it had considered to protect the habitat of both the spotted owl and the northern goshawk in 11 national forests in the Southwest.

The final environmental impact statement on the proposed management plans for the national forests was completed in early November and awaits final action.

The plan endorsed by the Forest Service is known as "Alternative G" — would severely restrict logging and other commercial activities in the forests, said Jim Crawford, a spokesman for the Forest Service in Albuquerque, N.M.

He said it would require the forests to be managed according to guidelines and regulations established for the protection of the spotted owl and the goshawk.

"The total volume (of the timber harvest) isn't as significant as the size of the trees that could be cut," Crawford said. "The most severe restraints will be on large, old-growth trees."

But critics, such as Steve Bennett, regional timber manager for Stone Forest Industries, say the plan cuts too deeply into the harvest of old and new-growth trees and would all but shut down an industry that already has been hit hard by logging restrictions dictated by the Endangered Species Act.

"We have experienced downsizing before, and this situation could result in further change in the lives of citizens in timber dependent communities in Arizona and New Mexico," Bennett said.

He said the plan also would endanger the health of the forests by making them more susceptible to pests, disease and fire.

"The proposed management direction skews the forests to older age classes and threatens the viability of the Southwestern forests," Bennett said. "It is not a scientific decision to favor putting so much land in older age classes. It is a political decision."

The plan also has been opposed by local and state government agencies, including the Arizona Legislature. State lawmakers, as well as a number of city and county governments, urged the Forest Service to choose what is known as "Alternative E," which is a less restrictive approach to managing the forests.

Derek Rapier, resources management coordinator for Arizona's Greenlee County, was among those who complained the plan endorsed by the Forest Service goes too far.

Rapier pointed out in a letter to Charles Cartwright, the Southwest regional forester, that the plan requires protection of the northern goshawk, even though the bird is not listed as threatened or endangered "but has been refused listing by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service."

Crawford acknowledged the chosen alternative was not the most popular. But he said federal law gave the agency little room to compromise.

"This is not a voting process," he said. "From a legal standpoint, the decision has to be in compliance with the Endangered Species Act."

The Forest Service acknowledges in the environmental impact statement the damage already done to timber-dependent economies by logging restrictions adopted since 1989.

**Landfill conversion successful**

By John Thompson  
Times-News writer

RUPERT — A 100-acre junk pile that was once the Minidoka County Landfill has been successfully reclaimed over the past two years, and today it looks nothing like it once did.

The old dump has been replaced by a solid waste transfer station and is now covered over, fenced in and reseeded. It looks the same as the brushy fields surrounding it.

Federal environmental regulations forced the closure of all unlined landfills, and Minidoka County is one of the first in southern Idaho to be completely reclaimed, according to Jewel Naffziger, environmental health specialist for the South Central District Health Department.

"It took a lot of work, and there were several federal and state agencies involved, but it looks real good," said Naffziger.

A common practice at the old landfill was burning the garbage, which hurt air quality in the area, she said. Another problem with unlined landfills in general is liquids leaching out of the junk and contaminating the groundwater.

At the new transfer station, the garbage is collected, sorted and loaded into a lined landfill at Milner Butte, southwest of Burley, operated by the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District. The change has eliminated the air quality problem related to burning and though leaching could still occur around the old landfill, steps have been taken to mitigate that problem in the reclamation plan, Naffziger said.

Monitoring wells were put in as part of that plan, and those wells along with the entire site will be surveyed and monitored for the next 20 years, she said.

"We will know if we have a



Jesus Ortiz and Martin Boga, both of Rupert, unload a truck at the new Minidoka County Solid Waste Transfer Station, which has replaced the recently closed landfill next to the transfer station.

problem with leaching into groundwater or surface water," Naffziger said. "Leachates can percolate into the ground and mix with other substances which can compound toxicity levels."

Closing an old landfill is no simple task. Naffziger said specific plans for every step in the process had to be written and approved by several state and federal officials before the work could start.

The reclamation plan was broken down into nine sections. First was initial closure procedures, which included security, site inspections and surveying. The

second section was design, which included grading design, final cover and drainage design, and the third section included soil cover installation and drain ditch construction for erosion control.

All of that was followed by a final construction inspection to check elevation, compaction, thickness of cover, permeability and integrity.

The plan further includes water management, revegetation, fencing, fire control and mapping.

The new waste transfer station accepts all municipal solid wastes. The garbage is unloaded in a steel building with a concrete floor.

Fees start at \$4 per pickup load. The garbage is then sorted and checked for any hazardous wastes and then loaded into semi-trucks and hauled to Milner Butte Landfill.

All loads going into the transfer station must be covered by a tarp, Naffziger added.

Scrap metal is also accepted at the facility, and compost is also made there.

The Solid Waste District includes Blaine, Cassia, Gooding, Jerome, Lincoln and Minidoka Counties. Officials are working to close about 17 other landfills in the district.

**Denver parents demand probe of 9 skull surgeries**

DENVER (AP) — The parents of nine children who were operated on for a rare skull disease at Children's Hospital have called for the appointment of an independent panel to investigate whether the

surgeries were appropriate.

Since 1978, doctors at Children's have performed surgery on more than 1,200 children diagnosed with craniosynostosis, a medical condition in which a

child's head is misshapen and one or more of the skull's "expansion joints" are not open.

Although the Children's surgical team was criticized in 1986 by fellow neurosurgeons from around

the country for doing the operation too frequently, hundreds of surgeries continued to be performed there.

During the mid-1980s, more corrective surgeries for craniosynostosis were carried out in Denver than in any other city in the nation.

The Office of Dr. Howard A. Donaldson & Dr. Jack G. Zarybnisky will be closed December 15 through 18. The office will re-open December 19, 1995, at their new location

**1970 Overland Avenue  
678-3539**

**Compost**

Continued from B1

order to get involved. There are about 80 compost kits left at the Milner Butte Landfill. Another 1,000 will be available next spring, according to Terry Schultz, director of the solid waste district.

The benefits of compost are many. Stauffer said it cuts down on the amount of garbage going into landfills and placed on gardens if slows soil erosion. A typical household produces about 800 pounds of organic wastes every year. Composting can reduce the waste created by a household by half and

it's just as easy as taking out the trash, said Stauffer.

"When people get into the habit of doing it they realize how super easy it really is," she said. "It's a natural process and you can't stop it from happening. We figure that for every dollar spent making compost we get 33 in benefits."

In some states landfills can no longer accept yard waste. According to Schultz, the local program is patterned after the San Francisco's compost program.

"Public acceptance has been really good," he said.

Stauffer added that a recycling

program also is available in the six county district. In the Mini-Cassin area recycling bins that accept mixed paper, newspaper, aluminum, tin, cardboard and scrap metals are located in Burley at Smith's Food King and Kmart. In Rupert at IGA Foods and at Key Bank in Paul. She cautioned recyclers to be careful to place items in the right bins so as not to contaminate them with the wrong materials.

"Newspaper is a big recycling item," she said. "Newsprint prices are going up and we should be recycling at least two out of every three newspapers."

**Bats**

Continued from B1

but they also draw people who enjoy smashing beer bottles, burning tires and gumplay.

No matter how popular caves are with humans, they are even more important for hibernating bats. Perletti said, "and we don't have the luxury of having a large population of bats anymore."

"In fact, only about 300 bats are left in the closed caves, she said. One cave only has a pair of bats,

while another cave has four, of the 10 affected caves, only one has more than 100 bats.

Overall, local bat populations are estimated to be down 60 percent from the late 1980s. Perletti said, noting that it doesn't take much to kill bats when they're hibernating.

"Even though their metabolism is slowed down, they can still sense a disturbance," she said. Once disturbed by noise, smoke, or light, it takes hours for bats to rouse themselves from the deep sleep of hibernation — a process that drains them of energy and greatly increases their risk of death.

The upshot is that visitors often don't realize they're killing bats when they clamber into caves during winter. Skimpy populations don't increase quickly because mature females only have one "pup" per year, and the mortality rate for pups is fairly high.

"They have a lot of things going against them," Perletti said.

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Commercial site - corner 27th & Overland, Burley. ad IDC03.

30.88 acres dry ground Oakley - ad KRPM06

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**MLS**

# Magic Valley/Idaho

## School lunch menus

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

**BLAINE COUNTY**  
Self-serve bar available every day.  
Monday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Tuesday: Breaded chicken patty.  
Wednesday: Beef taco.  
Thursday: Hotdog on a bun.  
Friday: Roast pork and mashed potatoes with brown gravy.

**BLISS**  
Monday: Chickenburger.  
Tuesday: Pizza.  
Wednesday: Bologna sandwich.  
Thursday: Lasagna.  
Friday: Calzone soup.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Pancakes.  
Tuesday: Cereal and toast.  
Wednesday: French toast.  
Thursday: Burrito and muffin.  
Friday: Biscuits with gravy.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Soft-flour taco.  
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Cheese yum-yum.  
Friday: Hot ham and cheese sandwich.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar every day.  
Monday: Pizza or cheese square.  
Tuesday: Hamburger, burrito or cheeseburger.  
Wednesday: Malibu chicken or tuna sandwich.  
Thursday: Deli sandwich.  
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket or searburg.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast: Fruit or juice served everyday.  
Monday: Fruitbar and sausage link.  
Tuesday: Breakfast on a bun.  
Wednesday: Cereal and toast.  
Thursday: Pizza bagel and applesauce with raisins.  
Friday: Cinnamon-swirl French toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Baked cheese squares.  
Tuesday: Chicken-fried steak.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Thursday: Roast beef and potatoes with gravy.  
Friday:

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: French toast.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar every day.  
Monday: Grand nachos.  
Tuesday: Hot doggies.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Baked potato bar.  
Friday: Roast beef and potatoes with gravy.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate milk and white milk offered daily.  
Monday: Spaghetti.  
Tuesday: Hot turkey gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Sloppy joes.  
Friday: Nachos.

**FILER**  
Monday: Hotdog.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Cook's choice.  
Thursday: Tuna salad.  
Friday: Chili.

**GLENNS FERRY**  
Monday: Chef salad.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Baked rotini.  
Thursday: Cheeseburger.  
Friday: Baked ham and scalloped potatoes.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Salad bar or potato bar available on alternating days.  
Monday: Beef fingers.  
Tuesday: Taco.  
Wednesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Thursday: Macaroni and cheese.  
Friday: Pig-in-a-blanket.

**FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL**

**(GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Monday: Enchilada.  
Tuesday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Thursday: Turkey sandwich and chicken noodle soup.  
Friday: Pancakes, ham and hash browns.

**HAGERMAN**  
Chocolate milk is available for 25 cents.  
Monday: Rotini noodles with meat sauce.  
Tuesday: Corn dog.  
Wednesday: Chili.  
Thursday: Burrito and Mexican rice.  
Friday: Ham and cheese on a bun.

**HANSEN**  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: Spaghetti.  
Wednesday: Sloppy joes.  
Thursday: Burrito.  
Friday: Roast ham and mashed potatoes with gravy.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice and fruit.  
Monday: Cereal, scrambled eggs and toast.  
Tuesday: Cereal and cinnamon roll.  
Wednesday: Oatmeal, pancakes and little smokies.  
Thursday: Corn flakes and batter bread.  
Friday: Rice, waffles and link sausage.  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Homemade beef-and-bean burrito.  
Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich and tomato soup.  
Wednesday: Corn dog.  
Thursday: Sea nuggets.  
Friday: Breaded chicken on a bun.

**IMMANUEL LUTHERAN SCHOOL**  
Monday: Hotdog or chili dog.  
Tuesday: Beef and bean burrito.  
Wednesday: Baked ham.  
Thursday: Spaghetti with meat sauce.  
Friday: Hoagie sandwich and ice cream sundae bar.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hot roast beef and mashed potatoes with gravy.  
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Oriental chicken stir-fry.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (listed), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Monday: Hot roast beef and mashed potatoes with gravy.  
Tuesday: Chili and crackers.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Oriental chicken stir-fry.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**KIMBERLY**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Grand nachos with salsa.  
Tuesday: Chicken and noodles over mashed potatoes.  
Wednesday: Roast beef and potatoes with gravy.  
Thursday: Enchilada.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**MINDOKA COUNTY**

Breakfast: Fruit served everyday.  
Monday: Ham slice and muffin.  
Tuesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Wednesday: Cheese toast.  
Thursday: Breakfast burrito.  
Friday: Cereal and toast.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken nuggets with sauce.  
Tuesday: Beef stroganoff.  
Wednesday: Pepperoni and cheese pizza.  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Waffles.  
Tuesday: Cereal and pie.  
Wednesday: Biscuits and gravy.  
Thursday: Pancakes and sausage.  
Friday: Cereal and pop-tart.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Chicken nuggets.  
Tuesday: French dip sandwich.  
Wednesday: Cheeseburger.  
Thursday: Chicken and potatoes with gravy.  
Friday: Hotdog and tomato soup.

**SHOSHONE**  
Monday: Spaghetti with cheese.  
Tuesday: Chicken patty sandwich.  
Wednesday: Hotdog.  
Thursday: Homemade turkey noodle soup.  
Friday: Cheese pizza.

**ST. EDWARD'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL**  
Monday: Roast beef.  
Tuesday: Soup and sandwich.  
Wednesday: Spaghetti.  
Thursday: Taco salad.  
Friday: Corn dog.

**TWIN FALLS ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served daily at all schools.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Hamburger with lettuce and pickles.  
Tuesday: School custodian's menu.  
Wednesday: Turkey and noodles.  
Thursday: Ribcuc sandwich.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

**TWIN FALLS JUNIOR AND SENIOR HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: Junior highs have a choice of mainline or salad bar each day and pizza bar on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The high school has a choice of mainline, hamburger bar and salad bar each day, taco bar on Wednesdays and potato bar on Fridays. Mainline menu varies daily.

**VALLEY**  
Breakfast served everyday. Choice of white milk or chocolate milk.  
Monday: Hamburger on a bun.  
Tuesday: Nachos with meat and cheese.  
Wednesday: Pancakes with strawberries.  
Thursday: Corn dog.  
Friday: Chili and crackers.

**WENDELL ELEMENTARY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch:



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## Feds say law doesn't back Sho-Bans' contention

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Shoshone-Bannock Indian Tribes argue their tribal sovereignty allows them to restrict nuclear waste shipments across the Fort Hall Reservation, but federal officials think the law says otherwise. The court ruling in a lawsuit against the Sho-Bans last year supports the government's position, but doesn't prove it. The tribe issued a resolution forbidding nuclear waste shipment from crossing the reservation to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. The Tribal Business Council during the week voted to repeal the resolution. After tribal police blocked a waste train from crossing the reservation last month, Indian leaders began negotiating for money and safety settlements to allow the trains across. The Energy Department and Navy are negotiating because they want to avoid a court battle, said Energy spokesman Brad Bugger. "It's the department's position that nobody has the right to out-and-out ban the transportation of hazardous materials," he said. That's based on the federal Hazardous Materials Transportation Act. It authorizes the secretary of Transportation to regulate shipments of nuclear waste. The act includes a provision preempting conflicting regulations of states, local government and Indian tribes, unless the Transportation secretary finds they are not an unreasonable burden on commerce.

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# Democracy shows fragile nature

## 1 man, 1 vote grows around the world, but too early to declare victory

**The Associated Press**  
In a blink of history's eye, a humble notion has swept the world: One man, one vote.

Now all that's left is the hard part. They'll be lining up to cast those votes next week in Russia's spiny streets, and Haiti's steamy streets, choosing leaders for the years ahead. It's a notion even onetime champions of one-party rule now accept.

"Multiparty democracy is a normal thing," said Russian Communist leader Gennady A. Zyuganov, whose party expects to score big in next week's elections. "Any monopoly in politics leads to stagnation."

But for all the progress the idea of plural choice has made in the 1990s, democracy cannot yet be declared a winner. Around the world, in country after country, the early returns show that government of the people, by the people, for the people is under siege — by "democracy" for the few, in places where contrary voices are silenced, elections rigged, "elected" presidents enthroned.

"There's been a triumph of the democratic idea," said Carl Gershman, president of Washington's National Endowment for Democracy. "But that does not necessarily produce democracy."

"Consolidating democracy is going to take a very, very long time." The "triumph of the idea" took very little time.

The number of nations formally espousing multiparty electoral systems almost doubled — from about 60 to 115 — in the past decade, riding a democratic wave that began in the mid-1970s, when the military dictatorships of Portugal and Spain collapsed.

The wave rolled on to Latin America, where local "generalists" toppled military dictators. By the late 1980s, East Asian regimes and the communist bloc were succumbing, and finally, in the early 1990s, Africa fell into line.

Dictators by the dozen — the Duvaliers and Marcoses, Strossneters and Ceausescus — were ousted, and democrats were marched off to the airport or, in some cases, the firing squad. The voters were now in charge.

## Democracy consumes

How satisfied are you with the way democracy works in your country? Are you very satisfied, somewhat satisfied, neither satisfied nor dissatisfied, somewhat dissatisfied, or very dissatisfied?

Country	Satisfied	Dissatisfied
United States	64%	27%
Germany	65	27
Japan	55	32
United Kingdom	40	43
India	32	43
Venezuela	28	59
Hungary	17	50

\*Neither responses omitted, so totals do not equal 100  
\*\*Satisfied and dissatisfied categories consolidated

Source: Gallup Organization AP

So much so, in fact, that by 1992 the United Nations, finding its membership mostly democratic, was bold enough to establish an Electoral Assistance Division, whose experts since have helped 64 countries organize elections.

Institutions like Gershman's are part of the campaign. Armed with \$34 million in U.S. government funds, the Endowment this year supported pro-democracy publications, election monitors, political party development and other causes in 90 countries. Similar foundations operate from Europe and Canada.

The crusaders have even taken to the Internet. The Endowment will soon inaugurate an international computer bulletin board — a kind of "Deminter" network that the party organizers for Lenin and Stalin could only have dreamed about.

But if the world, more and more, views democracy as a human entitlement, its leaders clearly differ on just what people are entitled to.

The disaster areas are well-known: in Nigeria, Burma and Algeria, the military brutally suppressed elections in recent years. Much of the Arab world still adheres to authoritarian

tradition. China's one-party state stands firm against the democratic wave.

But it's the quieter rollbacks, the little-noticed decrees, the tinkering with election laws that show how long the road is from idea to "consolidation" — and how much more democracy means than simply having a choice on a ballot.

Take Peru, for example, where democracy has become a sometime thing. Elected President Alberto Fujimori shut down Congress and the courts in 1992, saying he needed a free hand to reform the economy and crush an insurgency. Opinion polls showed Peruvians backed him, and he was re-elected last April, to work with a Congress more to his liking.

He holds up East Asia's "controlled democracy" as a model, a model pioneered by Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew, who explained in 1992 that the "exuberance" of democracy "leads to discipline and disorderly conduct."

Or take Azerbaijan. The former Soviet republic went through its latest "democratic" exercise last month, giving President Geidar Aliev's followers a parliamentary election victory after most opposition parties were banned and political reporting was censored.

Or take Ivory Coast, in west Africa, where protests in 1990 forced an one-party system to political competition.

Now, just five years later, President Henri Konan Bedie has been re-elected with a 95-percent majority against a single token opponent. Bedie had rewritten election laws to disqualify a key rival.

Opposition rallies were banned and dissidents arrested. International election observers pulled out in protest.

In Africa especially, said Michael Chege, "they are using elections as a fig leaf to sustain dictatorship in the disguise of democracy."

The Kenyan political analyst said the continent has some "leading lights," democracies that work, led by South Africa. But too many others fall into the "democratic disguise" category.

In Chege's own homeland, longtime President Daniel arap Moi won a mantle of legitimacy in 1992 in

Kenya's first multiparty election. But his critics today are harassed through the courts or through simple assault. Opposition rallies are often denied licenses.

In next-door Tanzania, in October, the country's first contested elections in three decades ended in chaos and charges of fraud. Ten opposition parties joined in boycotting follow-up voting in Zanzibar, where Frederick Chiluba ousted Kenneth Kaunda in presidential elections in 1991, he is now trying to oust him from the country, on the pretext that he is an illegal alien.

"Democratic disguises" come in many forms. In Jordan, an inventive rewrite of election law undercut the strengths of the Muslim Brotherhood, a rising fundamentalist rival of King Hussein. In Egypt, before Parliament elections Nov. 29, President Hosni Mubarak dealt with his own Muslim Brotherhood opposition by arresting candidates and breaking up rallies. In the former Soviet republic of Armenia, the government simply kept opposition party voices out of the news media.

"The U.S. tends to assume that holding an election is the sum total of what is required to be democratic," said Gershman. "But it's all these other things."

The other things include the rule of law in the land. When unpredictable violence wrecks a nation, as in Haiti leading up to next Sunday's presidential election, it strikes fear into voters and saps faith in government.

The other things also include an independent judiciary. When bribery is epidemic among judges, as in Venezuela, a country whose last president is on trial for corruption, it destroys confidence in democracy.

And they include strong political parties. Russian voters next Sunday must deal with an array of more than 40 parties vying for support. Even tiny Africa states spawn dozens of weak parties tied to a leader, or region. "The opposition in these countries is badly fractured by personality, ambition, ethnic lines," Chege said. "They don't understand that the opposition must unify, to constitute an alternative government in waiting."

# Official: Kidnapper of tourists shot dead

**SRINAGAR, India (AP)** — Paramilitary forces panned down a Kashmiri believed to be one of the kidnappers of a Washington state man and three other Western tourists, a government official said Saturday.

Government paramilitary soldiers on Monday shot and killed five members of the Harkat-ul-Ansar, one of the fiercest guerrilla groups fighting for independence in Kashmir, the official said.

Three rebels arrested during the gun battle identified one of the dead as Abdul Hameed, alias Turki, said Rammoham Rao, a spokesman for the Jammu-Kashmir government.

Rao said the captured militants told their interrogators that Hameed was a member of the group that abducted the tourists. He said Harkat's obituary

statement about Hameed confirmed Indian government suspicion that the Al-Faran militant group was its frontal organization.

Al-Faran, a little-known group, had claimed responsibility for kidnapping six Westerners near the town of Anantnag, 60 miles south of the state capital, Srinagar.

Since the kidnappings began July 4, one captive has escaped; another has been beheaded and the other four are being moved across the mountains by the militants.

In Srinagar, a military spokesman told reporters that the captured guerrillas said the hostages may either have been abandoned in the upper levels of the Himalayas or handed over to other militant groups operating in the Kashmir Valley.

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# Moscow denies submarines near U.S. coast

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Russian Navy denied Saturday that one of its submarines was operating off the coast of Washington state.

The denial came a day after the Pentagon accused an NBC news report that a Russian sub, has been lurking off East Asian waters since October. From there it can electronically monitor the activity of Trident nuclear submarines.

The Russian Navy press office

said that although Russian military vessels are on duty in various parts of the world, the reports that one of its submarines is off the U.S. West Coast are groundless.

Cmdr. Steve Pietropoli, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon, said Friday that while the Navy saw nothing threatening about the Russian sub's movements, its presence in the northeast Pacific fit an emerging pattern of such activities.

Pietropoli acknowledged that U.S. submarines monitor Russian strategic pots. What's notable now, he said, is that while the U.S. off-shore monitoring never stopped after the Cold War ended, the Russians had stopped theirs.

One of the first signs of renewed Russian submarine activity near U.S. shores came last June when an Akula-class nuclear attack sub was detected off King's Bay, Ga.

# Election ruled valid

**WARSAW, Poland (AP)** — The Supreme Court declared last month's presidential election valid Saturday even though it found the winner, ex-Communist Aleksander Kwasniewski, violated electoral law by lying about having a university degree.

Kwasniewski, defeated President Lech Walesa by about 3 percent of the vote and is to be sworn in Dec. 23.

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World

Anti-nuclear Nobel laureate says France's tests helped cause

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Nobel peace laureate Joseph Rotblat said Saturday that France's nuclear weapons tests have actually helped his 50-year campaign against doomsday weapons by rekindling the world's dread of destruction.



Rotblat

"I feel that something good has come of it — perhaps unintentional," said the British physicist, who helped develop atomic weapons and then devoted his life to getting rid of them.

"This brought up the whole issue of nuclear weapons again at the top of the agenda, and people should be concerned," Rotblat said. France is the only nation other than China to set off nuclear blasts in the last three years. The tests have angered much of the world, especially nations near the South Pacific atolls where all four tests have occurred.

Rotblat, 87, was in Oslo to accept the Nobel Peace Prize on Sunday. He said he will give his half of \$1.1 million to Pugwash, the anti-nuclear organization sharing the award. For four decades, Pugwash,

founded by Polish-born Rotblat and other scientists, including Albert Einstein and double Nobel laureate Linus Pauling, has worked to abolish nuclear arms.

The Nobel prizes are always presented on Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel, who created the awards in his 1895 will. The peace prize is awarded in Oslo, and the other five Nobel prizes in Stockholm, Sweden.

Seven Americans are among this year's recipients, whose work ranges from pioneering research into the mystery of life to the threat from ozone-layer depletion. In Stockholm, the winners have been treated to a week of dinners and receptions, while giving eagerly attended lectures in their various disciplines. Stenrus Henny, the Irish poet who is the 1995 Nobel

laureate in literature, said winning feels like "walking on air."

This year's Nobel chemistry winners were cited for alerting mankind to the dangers of depleting the Earth's crucial ozone layer.

Various bans on ozone-harmful substances "are turning our work into a success story," American co-winner Mario Molina of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said in Stockholm on Thursday. He shares the award with Paul J. Crutzen of the Netherlands and F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California-Irvine.

The University of California-Irvine is home to another of this year's Nobel winners: Professor Emeritus Frederick Reines, who shared the physics prize for groundbreaking work into the smallest particles in the universe. Co-winner Martin L. Perl of Stanford University conducted similar research.

The fruit fly, known and poked at by generations of biology students, provided the scientific vehicle for the medicine prize.

Chun to be indicted

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A former president indicted for a 1979 military coup will also be charged with taking bribes while in office, prosecutors said Saturday.

The prosecutors gave no figures, but opposition lawmakers allege former President Chun Doo-hwan amassed as much as \$1.9 billion from bribes during his 1980-88 term.

"The full scope of Mr. Chun's secret fund will soon be revealed," senior prosecutor Choi Hwan said. "We intend to file bribery charges as soon as possible."

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Marie; Arment, Mable; Assel, Herbert Duane; Babcock, George; Baer, Virginia Belle; Bahner, Nora E.; Baird, James Roland; Baird, Ivan Forest; Banning, James F.; Barker, Wilbur "Bill"; Barker, Anita Fay; Barlow, Mattie Rose; Barnes, Albert LeRoy; Barlow, Oleta Haude; Barrett, Harold; Barse, Clifton George; Barton, Owen; Bates, Edith Irene; Bean, Olen; Bechtel, Zelma Jean; Belcher, Jean; Beltran, Felicitano Garcia; Benner, Clayton Lawrence; Berlin, Jeraldine D.; Bertson, Rilla; Bess, Chester Cleveland; Bevan, Annis Elizabeth; Bedford, LeRoy; Blackford, Irene; Blevins, Corrine M.; Blommer, Lucille Ellen; Bolen, Vanda E.; Boster, Joe C.; Brakley, Carl R.; Brewster, Sherman Hudson; Brooks, Jess W.; Brown, Joseph E.; Brown, Minnie; Brown, Ruth Louise; Browning, Rulon Matson; Campbell, Kenneth; Capelli, Kelly; Carlson, Elmira G.; Carlton, Marjorie Jean; Carter, Roy "Shanty"; Case, Henry Howard; Chambers, Earl E.; Chambers, Venice; Chapman, Gladys; Chapman, Katie; Christensen, Josephine; Christie, Lillian Ethel; Coates, Evan A.; Cohen, Anna Sarah; Cole, Karen Lynn Holmquist; Coleman, Vera B.; Conway, Effie Lee; Coppinger, Lura Blanche; Corey, Lena; Coulter, Ralph Clie; Craig, Delbert C.; Cramer, Lillian A.; Criss, Wanda Lee; Cullison, Jeanette R.; Cunnington, Ernest; Curry, Dennis Eldon; Dallman, Beverly Ann; Davis, Michael; Davis, Beasie-Matilda; Day, Christina Doris; Del Rouse, Sabina Espinosa; Deveraux, Rita Marie; Diemert, George Earl; Donnelly, Velma Beatrice; Dragucanu, Petru; Duby, Violet E.; Edwina, Edwin D. 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World

# Parties seek protest of elections

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — Angry at elections they claim were rigged, Egyptian opposition parties on Saturday called for mass protests and warned popular frustration in Egypt could turn into violence.

Government-backed candidates won an overwhelming majority in Egypt's parliamentary elections last week. Opposition parties and the Muslim Brotherhood, Egypt's largest Islamic group, took just 14 of the 444 seats in the People's Assembly.

Opposition candidates and independent human rights groups accused the government of stuffing ballot boxes, barring election monitors and arresting supporters. Some violations occurred, the government said. But it called the ballot free and fair.

"As a result of the forgery, the country is boiling and this could reach the stage of revolution," Masmoun el-Hodeibi, the

Brotherhood's spokesman, said at a news conference attended by leaders of five other opposition groups.

While technically outlawed, the Brotherhood is the government's main opponent. It has renounced violence and backed 150 candidates as independents in the elections. Only one was elected.

Before the election, the government tried to link the Brotherhood to Muslim-militants fighting to overthrow the government and install Islamic rule. More than 850 people have died since 1992.

Other parties urged government opponents to create a unified front that would help organize protests of the results. They said the elections showed that legal opposition in Egypt was not an option — a statement repeatedly made in recent days.

"There is no other means to bring down this government but through violence. It's the only means available," said Dindin Dawoud, head of the Democratic National Party, a leftist group which won one seat.

"We should go out to the street to mobilize people," he said.

Amid shouts from the audience to boycott the parliament, a leader of the liberal Wafd Party, which took six seats, the most of any opposition party, warned the frustration may turn into violence.

"This election proved that reforming the political system through the ballot is doomed. The alternative equation is violence and bloodshed. I am saying that although I am a moderate and represent a moderate party," said deputy chairman Nourman Gomaa.

During the Nov. 29 elections and runoff Wednesday, clashes erupted across the country, killing at least 34 people.

The opposition parties threatened to withdraw from the parliament, but said no decision was taken.

**MOSCOW (AP)** — President Boris Yeltsin appealed Saturday to Chechens to vote in a Dec. 17 leadership election in their breakaway region, hours after the front-runner withdrew, saying the vote could lead to further bloodshed.

"I am sure you will elect a worthy person to the post of the region's head," Yeltsin said in his appeal, which began and ended with greetings in the Chechen language.

"I will do everything I can to protect the people from arbitrariness and violence, to protect the fragile sprouts of peace," Yeltsin pledged.

Russia's plan to elect a new Chechen leader suffered a blow Saturday when top candidate Ruslan Khasbulatov withdrew, saying the vote could lead to further bloodshed.

Khasbulatov, the former rebel speaker of the Russian parliament and an ethnic Chechen, was the front-runner among four men running for the post.

He told a news conference in the Chechen capital Grozny that if the vote was declared valid, it would "cement a territorial split in the republic," partly controlled by the separatists and partly by Moscow and its allies, and "provoke another war," news reports said.

Rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev, the region's self-declared president,

# Yeltsin appeals to Chechens to cast votes

was ousted from Grozny last February and is hiding in the nearby mountains.

Fearing possible violence before the voting, Russian forces beefed up security throughout Chechnya and especially in Grozny on Saturday, limiting traffic and access to the capital, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

On Friday, Russia and the Kremlin-backed government in Chechnya signed a political accord giving the Caucasus Mountains republic some new freedoms. But the agreement denies Chechnya the full sovereignty demanded by separatist rebels, who were not involved in drafting it.

**DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP)** — Crude homemade bombs exploded in many parts of Dhaka today as an opposition-sponsored strike paralyzed major cities throughout Bangladesh, halting traffic and closing businesses.

Fifteen people were injured in the clashes and 20 protesters were arrested, police said. Opposition activists also set fire to 12 cycle rickshaws-plying-the-city-in defiance of the strike call.

In Chittagong, the second largest city in Bangladesh, two dozen protesters attacked and burned down a

government office, police said.

At least 155 people were injured in clashes Friday night between opposition activists and supporters of Prime Minister Chakrabarti Zia, police and news reports said.

More than 100 vehicles were smashed during Friday's violence in the capital Dhaka and in the cities of Rajshahi, Chittagong and Moulvibazar. One of the vehicles set ablaze and one person was killed while making a bomb, police said.

The strike was scheduled to last until Monday. It was called by the

# Anti-government strike hits Bangladesh

largest opposition party, the Awami League, and the allied Jatiya Party, Jamaat-e-Islami, and National Socialist Party.

Opposition groups accuse Mrs. Zia of promoting corruption and vote fraud, and they want her to resign and transfer power to a neutral transitional administration that would conduct the general elections scheduled for Jan. 18.

During their 20-month-old campaign to oust Mrs. Zia, there have been more than 70 days of total shutdowns, severely hurting the impoverished nation's economy.

**MOSCOW (AP)** — After a two-day hunt for a missing plane with people aboard, searchers Saturday spotted possible evidence of a crash: an oil slick and a concentration of dead fish off Russia's Pacific coast.

The area in the Tatar Strait coincides with the flight route of the Tupolev-154 that disappeared from radar screens early Thursday, said Yekaterina Glebova, a spokeswoman for the Emergency Situations Ministry.

The plane — which belonged to Khabarovsk Airlines, a regional carrier — was bound for Yuzhno-Sakhalinsk on Sakhalin Island to Khabarovsk, on

the mainland, with 89 passengers and a crew of eight.

Authorities took seawater samples from the site, near the western coast of Sakhalin Island, to determine whether the oil came from the vanished airliner.

The plane was carrying 5 tons of caviar, Russia's Independent Television reported Friday night. A report by a Russian aviation committee last year said planes often are overloaded to make extra money.

More than 20 boats, from navy ships with sophisticated equipment to fishing trawlers, joined nine helicopters and five planes to scan the Pacific Ocean waters today, the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

# Traces of vanished plane found

**NEW DELHI, India (AP)** — From remote villages to crowded urban railway stations, millions of children were vaccinated against polio today in a massive effort to eradicate the crippling disease.

Lavishly decorated elephants and drummers took part in the publicity campaign, while thousands of school children across the country went door to door to spread the word about the immunization drive.

More than half of the polio cases on the planet are in India. The illness,

which already has been declared extinct in the Western hemisphere, still afflicts an estimated 10,000 Indian children every year.

Dodders and public health workers aim to immunize 75 million children under age 3 with a two-step oral vaccination, administered today and on Jan. 20. Half a million centers have been set up at schools, airports and on inter-city trains.

New Delhi and other areas around India declared a holiday to facilitate the immunization campaign. Banks and government offices were closed,

# India mobilizes elephants in immunization drive

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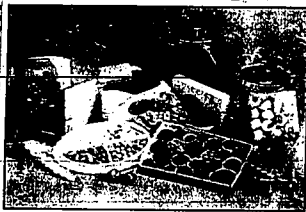
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# Family Life

## Spotlight on the valley

### Local author wins Arizona poetry contest

Betty Jo Olson of Twin Falls has won first place in the Traditional Category in the annual Arizona State Poetry Society competition. The winning poem was written in memory of Elinor Carlson. She also received "honorabilia" awards in Humor and Free Verse.

Olson began writing poetry while living in the Sawtooth Valley. She has been published from 1971 to 1983. Her poems were published in "Open Line" in 1979 and "Family Happiness" in 1980, and she took fourth place in "Byline," a Mike McCarville publication.



Olson

She placed 12th out of 284 entries in the Arizona Sandcutters Monthly Contest in 1979 and published in "Byline" in 1982 and 1983. She has had work published by the Globe-Miami Poetry Society, Underground Chronicles of Phoenix, Good Times of Yakima and Xanitha Magazine. The Valley of Fire State Park Nevada also used one of her poems in its visitor center.

A small book entitled "Sawtooth Mountain Moods and Meditations" that Olson self-published had two printings. She also has written several songs. She is an artist, photographer and musician. She has been in place with band, BJ & Friends. Olson and her husband of 47 years, Norman, live in Twin Falls.

### CSI debaters attend conference

The College of Southern Idaho Speech and Debate Team attended the Designated Northwest Forensics Conference Tournament held in October at Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Ore. and the Second Designated Northwest Forensics Conference Tournament held in November at Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore.

CSI's team includes Andrea Oman of Malin; Autumn Living, Ed Yocum, Janelle Hamilton, Troy Cooper and Rey Turner, all of Twin Falls; Andy Jones of Jerome; and Kim Donner of Pocatello. Chris Bragg is the forensics director.

At the first meet, more than 30 schools from eight states competed. CSI placed second among junior colleges and 12th overall. Oman placed first in junior prose interpretation and second in junior dramatic interpretation. And Haynes was named in senior program oral interpretation and a finalist in junior dramatic interpretation. Haynes and VanEngelen were finalists in duo interpretation, and VanEngelen placed third in prose interpretation.

Twenty-seven schools from six states participated in the second tournament. CSI tied with Spokane Falls Community College for first place and placed 12th overall. Hamilton was second in novice prose and fourth in novice oral interpretation. Haynes placed second in junior program oral interpretation and teamed with VanEngelen to place second in junior duo interpretation. Oman won third place in junior prose interpretation.

### Wendell man enrolls at Dordt

Dustin Price of Wendell has been accepted for enrollment at Dordt College in Sioux Center, Iowa, for the 1996-97 school year. He is the son of Frederick and Ann Prins of Wendell and a senior at Wendell High School. Dordt is a Christian liberal arts college.

### Lawyer to serve on board

Patti Robin-Ribi has been elected to a three-year term as a member of the University of Montana Foundation Board of Trustees. She was elected during the foundation's annual meeting held in Missoula, Mont. She graduated from the university in 1979 in communications and in 1985 in law. She has a law practice in Sun Valley.

### Fairfield woman chosen as RA

Amy Wain of Fairfield has been chosen as a resident assistant at George Fox College in Newberg, Ore. She is a junior at the school.

Resident assistants are students who supervise campus living areas under a resident director. They receive training through retreats, inservice workshops and weekly seminars. A seven-day wilderness experience is held before school starts. They are selected after a group and individual interviews, based on maturity, ability to relate to various people, appropriate confrontational skills and academic stability. Assistants serve their fellow students through programming, friendship, communication and changing the life standards and encouraging spiritual growth.



Deanna Hash of Kathy's In Twin Falls knows how to spot and help a shopper in shock.

# \$hopping: It's a gift

## The thinking man's guide to presents for you-know-who

By Cathy Walworth  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — You're clueless. They know you're clueless and you know they know.

No wonder men put off their Christmas shopping until the last minute. Panic-stricken males make last-minute assaults on stores for their annual Christmas search-and-find mission. They hit the exits with something gift-wrapped, at any price.

But even if a fella has a clue what to buy her, when it comes to getting the right size, he's lost in space. Guess what, guys? Women don't know a whole lot more about women's sizes than you do. It's a jungle out there.

There are petite sizes and missy sizes and half sizes and women's sizes and one-size-fits-all (read: "one-size-fits-none"). Some sizes only come in even numbers, others in odd numbers, some for women 5 feet, 4 inches and less, and some for larger women.

Some stuff she wants to wear fitted, so she buys it in one size range, while the baggy things she buys in another.

Confused? Help is out there. Santa has elves in place just about anywhere you want to shop. And they've seen you sweat before.

They know you're in a panic. They know you don't know a "petite" from "S-M-L." Their advice: Get a grip. Look in her closet for size tags in the things she wears

most. Make a list. Deanna Hash, bookkeeper and part-time elf at Kathy's in downtown Twin Falls, can spot a shopper in shock every time.

"He's totally out of his comfort zone," she said. When asked what size his sweetie is, he swears she's about Hash's size.

Hash helps him narrow the facts down a little.

**"W**e squeeze it out of him," she said. Then he wants to be shown everything.

"When something jumps out at him he has us throw it in a box," she said. "If not, he walks around scratching his head for a while."

"They always say she's about your size," said Nadine Cunningham, a sales associate at the Bon-Marche. "It doesn't matter if she's a 6 or a 20. So we work on it. Maybe she's a little taller, maybe she's a little heavier."

The befuddled male shopper always comes in late, she said. He's in a hurry, and he'll pretty much buy anything.

"He's got to have something. Christmas is so much fun," Cunningham said. "Clothing is difficult because it all depends on how the clothes are cut."

Women know that, and have just learned to live with it, trying on clothes until something fits.

"I wouldn't even try to explain the sizes," said Cherie Harper at The Leatherman. "He probably doesn't even care that

our sizing is different," and it's hard to distinguish between size ranges, she said.

"He can't go by size tags," agreed Carol Collins, manager at Christmas Clothier at The Falls. After the summer shopper professes his sweetheart to be about her size, Collins said, "We just talk him through it.

We ask him about her coloring, get him into the color she'd be best in."

Collins says that most men have definite opinions about color, and that opinion is bright: reds, blues, pinks. They don't care much for browns, and almost never buy black. They think they want fitted, but that'll probably be exchanged after Christmas, she said.

**P**ower shopping for guys

If you shop under pressure, chances are very good that you're going to pay too much.

Never assume that because you like something, particularly an item of clothing, that she will too.

Men don't ask enough specific questions — style, size, color, features, price, favorite store — of their mates about what they want for Christmas.

If the blouse in her closet says size 16, but the size 18 you bought her doesn't fit, don't be surprised. Women's sizes are notoriously variable.

A gift certificate will do in a pinch, but beware giving her cash unless she's specifically said that's acceptable. And never give a woman a check as a gift.

Save the receipt.

## How to avoid common mistakes

**New York Daily News**

Last year's Christmas gifts were a nightmare.

Your wife unwrapped your present of lingerie and burst into tears.

The tie you bought dad has never been out of the box.

Junior broke his toy out of the package.

Even Fido growled every time you tried to put on his new sweater.

You will do better this year with the following advice from experts we enlisted — by gift category — to clue you in on the common errors we make each year and how to avoid them.

**Perfume**

**Mistake:** Entirely too often, gift givers purchase a scent they like and not a fragrance the people they are shopping for will enjoy, says Virginia Bonfigliolo, a fragrance instructor at the Fashion Institute of Technology.

**Expert advice:** Know other scents the person wears or likes and then try to make your purchase in that fragrance family, advises Bonfigliolo.

There are three basic fragrance families: florals, like Beautiful or Calyx, orientals, such as Obsession and Shalimar, and shyres, a perfumer's term best described as like Passion.

If the person you are shopping for loves florals, stick with a floral scent.

"You should buy a scent that the person will enjoy and you at least feel comfortable with," Bonfigliolo says.

Please see MISTAKE/C2

# In praise of Mr. Stone and front porches

It's almost Christmas. I know it is, because we've almost finished eating the Thanksgiving turkey.

Christmas is a wonderful holiday. I really believe that. But there are problems.

There's too much to do and not too little time to do it. There are too many futile attempts to bring back the good old days. There are too many cranky kids who don't even come close to grasping how much you do for them. There are too many visits from relatives you moved far away from — and now you know why.

I understand why the problems exist. But it's so hard to change things.

Example 1: Your mother hints that you really should go back to the old stuffing recipe.

Bad response: Stomp around the room screaming, "Can't I ever do anything to please you? You never even liked my hair!"

Good response: Remind yourself that too many cooks always spoil the gravy anyway, and remind yourself that it's almost impossible to change another person. Then ignore the hints and change the subject: "Could you please check on the

worth of glitter and still ended up with something that looked like discarded pine cones dressed up far beyond their means.

Since then, I've opted for easier ways — air-fresheners that make the house smell like you've just baked homemade cinnamon rolls, and decorations from area craft bazaars.

Not long ago, I read a magazine article about kids' letters to Santa.

One kid wrote, "I would like a pet mouse for Christmas. P.S. Please don't tell my mother I wrote this letter."

Another kid wrote, "Last Christmas you left a water gun for my brother Billy. This Christmas please leave a water gun for me so I can shoot back."

That, I told myself, is what you should really expect Christmas to be like.

All of us know there is more to Christmas than tinsel and ribbon. We know that whether or not Christmas is merry has a lot more to do with how we've spent the other 364 days of the year than with buying the right stuff for Christmas Day.

My mother's best memories of Christmas past are her memories of Mr. Stone. Mom got mostly apples and oranges in

her stocking, she told me, but, because of Mr. Stone, the magic was there.

Mr. Stone, a man who lived in my mother's neighborhood, spent the early dawn hours of each Christmas morning visiting the front porches around his block and ringing jingle bells. That's it. That's all.

The bells were a sign to all of the children that Santa had come. And to say the kids would be an understatement as big as Santa's belt.

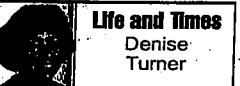
First came the moments of hushed silence as the bells got fainter and fainter. Then the kids hopped out-of-bed-and-made the mad dash for the living room.

Pure magic.

Maybe we can't bring that kind of magic to our family holidays today. Maybe there aren't enough Mr. Stones left in the world. Maybe there aren't even enough front porches.

But one thing's for sure. We'll never find out if we don't slow down.

Denise-Turner is assistant features editor for The Times-News.



Life and Times  
Denise Turner

Inside  
Dear Abby G4  
Movies C7

# Valley happenings

## Rec club plans meeting at resort

**SHOSHONE** — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned its regular meeting for noon Sunday at the West Magic Lake Resort. Finger foods and live music will be provided. The public is invited. For more information, call Tony Bubba at (208) 487-2037.

## Nurses schedule Christmas party

**TWIN FALLS** — The District 2 Licensed Practical Nurses will hold a Christmas party featuring a no-host dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Monday at George K's Restaurant on Kimberly Road. All LPNs and their families are invited and asked to bring a white elephant gift for a gift exchange. Topic for discussion will be the installation of new officers. For more information, call Judy Hansen at 324-5837.

## Square dancers sponsor lessons

**JEROME** — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is sponsoring dance lessons Monday at the

American Legion Hall on North Lincoln. A workshop for advanced dancers begins at 7 p.m., with beginners following at 8:30 p.m. All dancers are invited to a potluck dinner after dancing. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

## Filer students set fund-raiser for trip

**FILER** — The seniors at Filer High School are involved in a Down East Outfitters Mega Sale to raise funds for a trip to Disneyland in California. A grand opening for Down East Outfitters is planned for noon to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Filer High School on Highway 30. Name-brand clothing, including Gap, Lucky and LL-Bean will be available at discount prices. The Class of 1996 will receive 5 percent of all sales from these two days. For more information, contact Megan Andrew or Justin Lanting at the high school.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Gift

Continued from C1  
they're still runaway freight trains when they hit the malls.  
"They worry that they'll have nothing," Wong said.  
Men love overnight shipping, gift-wrapping and in-stock merchandise.  
"Getting it on time is more of a priority than price," she said. "Men don't care about sale prices, they won't buy ahead of time. They'll buy it when they need it, not in advance."  
OK, so misery loves company: Guys panic in their last-minute quest for something gift-wrapped. What's the best bet?  
"Something very casual," Wong advised. "Something comfortable, like a top and leggings, just because they're easy to fit. If you get something basic she's more likely to keep it because it's usable."  
One thing most men do have going for them, says Wong, is that they almost always know her bra size.  
"A lot of times we'll use that, plus

2-4 inches," to determine sizes, she said. They also know small, medium and large. When in doubt, Wong recommends one size larger than what male customers think they ought to order.  
If it's too small, she can't even try it on. And she'll feel terrible. If it's too big, at least she can try it on and

get an idea whether she'll like it in the right size, Wong said.  
Besides, shopping isn't for wimps. Those guys buy kitchen appliances. "The brave ones buy clothing," Cunningham said.  
Besides, she can always take it back.

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# Mistake

Continued from C1  
"And don't buy a perfume because of the box or the bottle."

## Tools

**Mistake:** TV's most famous do-it-yourselfer and Sears pitchman Bob Vila says the biggest mistake shoppers make is buying tools without knowing the nature of the recipient's hobby.

For example, a shopper might purchase a router, which makes elaborate designs on wood, when the recipient enjoys making simple backyard decks and fencing.  
**Expert advice:** "Make sure you know what the recipient is into," advises Vila. "And don't buy a tool that is more complicated than he or she can use."

Andy Ginger, marketing manager for Sears home improvement area, says the drill is the most popular power tool while a screwdriver set is the most popular nonpower tool gift. He said cordless power tools are very hot this year.

## Jewelry

**Mistake:** Consumers don't do enough research before they make a big purchase.

**Expert advice:** Have a good idea of the taste of the recipient, suggests Arlene Putterman, vice president of public affairs for Fortunoff. Consider doing some research if you are spending a lot on jewelry. You may want to have an independent appraisal of any significant jewelry purchase before closing the deal.  
Determine a price range before

you go shopping and have some idea whether you are shopping for gold, silver or gems, she advises.

## Athletic equipment

**Mistake:** Yankee great Yogi Berra says buying athletic equipment that doesn't fit is a major league error.  
**Expert advice:** "If it fits, it's good," says Yogi. "Send it back if it doesn't fit." Yogi says he is partial to Rawlings and Spalding products. "Spalding still sells my glove," he notes.  
**Shopping for equipment?** The Hall of Famer, who will soon be introducing a Yogi line of sports clothing, has this advice for holiday shoppers: "I don't like weights. Ruins your swing. A treadmill is fine, though. Walking is good. Some people like to run on the treadmill, but me, I like to walk."

## Music

**Mistake:** Shoppers often come into the J&R Music Store in New York with the name of an artist, but not the right album title. So they wind up buying a record no one wants, says Charlie Bagarozza, store manager.

**Expert advice:** Bagarozza says bring a list of 10 to 15 albums from which you can select three or four. That way, if the store is out of an album, or the information for one is incomplete or inaccurate, you can still find a good gift.

## Lingerie

**Mistake:** Men represent 75 percent of lingerie shoppers at Christmas time, according to the folks at Fred-

erick's of Hollywood. However, the rest of the year, they purchase just 15 percent.

"Men are too worried and nervous when they are shopping for lingerie," says Frederick's spokesman Ellen Appel. "They worry too much about size. They don't realize that many of the items are one-size-fits-all with a lot of stretch. Or they come in just small, medium and large."

**Expert advice:** Appel says Frederick's and other lingerie stores understand that men feel uncomfortable in their stores. She says men should relax and ask questions if they need help. Shoppers who aren't sure about size should purchase something that "gives," Appel says you really can't go wrong with classics like teddies and chemises.

## Children's clothes

**Mistake:** Parents and relatives often get their kids the wrong size or style.

**Expert advice:** Don't ignore your children's taste. Consider going with them to select clothing, or for older kids consider a gift certificate at their favorite retailer, suggests Ayo Harrington, president of the United Parents Associations in New York and the parent of a 14-year-old.

"Kids are deciding on their visual presentation at a younger and younger age," says Harrington. "It is wise to allow some form of self-expression. We need to be careful about censoring our youth."

## Men's clothes

**Mistake:** "This is not the year to

buy a man a neekie," says Alan Millstein, editor of the New York-based Fashion Network News. Millstein says banded-collars — an updated version of the Nehru collar of the 1960s — are hot. "These banded-collared shirts are blowing out of the stores this year. Forget ties."

Many shoppers don't know correct sizes, says Millstein.  
**Expert advice:** "Get a size larger when in doubt," Millstein recommends. "Avoid buying sexy underwear from Calvin Klein or Tommy Hilfifer if you are shopping for an aging boomer who is reaching for the dessert tray instead of his toes," he adds.

Buy from stores that make exchanges and returns easy.  
And, "An absolute no-no is a pair of shoes. Shoe sizes vary way too much."

## Electronics

**Mistake:** Not going to a reliable store that has been in existence for a while, says Stuart Held, president and chief executive officer of 47th Street Photo in New York.

Also, not asking about the store's return policy, Held said.

Shoppers who don't do any research when buying electronic items leave themselves totally at the mercy of the salesperson, he added.

**Expert advice:** Always use your credit card, says Held. "If you have problems, the credit card company can act as intermediary.  
Shop around and try to narrow down your purchases to a few products and a couple of brands, says Held.

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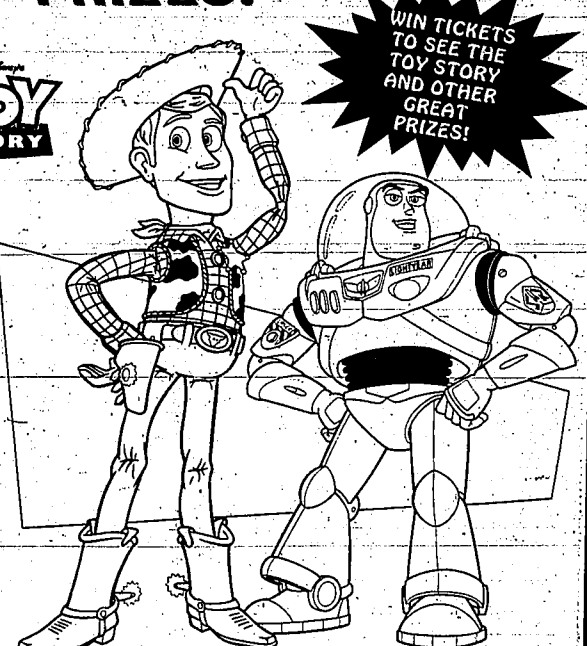
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Kids, color this picture and bring it to The Times News, or mail it to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83301. Pictures will be accepted until 5pm, December 15th. Winners will be announced on Thursday, December 21st in The Times News. Two age divisions: 8 years and younger, and 9 to 12.

# Weddings

## Weaver-Lopes

**HAGERMAN** — Branded Jo Weaver and Joe Lopes Jr. were married Aug. 26 at the Hagerman Christian Center.

Officiating was Charles Sheridan.

The bride is the daughter of Renee and Bill Partin and Randy and Norma Weaver, all of Buhl, and parents-of-the-bride Greg and Verna Lopes Sr. of Hagerman.

Amy Leitch, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Angela Pruett, cousin of the bride and miniature bride — Jordan Clifford, cousin of the bride. Megan Steel, cousin of the bridegroom, was the flower girl.

Joe Neves, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Steven Lopes, brother of the bridegroom and miniature groom — Scott Perkins, cousin of the bride. Ushers were Casey Perkins, cousin of the bride; Danny Lopes, cousin of the bridegroom; Eric Lopes, brother of the bridegroom and Eric Weaver, brother of the bride. Matthew Echman, cousin of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents-of-the-bride, Vera and Wilbert Perkins of Buhl, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mary and Manuel



**Branded Jo and Joe Lopes**

Lopes of Hilmar, Calif.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Kerry Perkins, Charlene Paulson, Roseanne Martin and Chris Pruett, aunts of the bride. Karla Kendrick, friend of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Tracy Orr, Amber Satterwhite and Holly Satterwhite, cousins of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Buhl High School and attended Eastern Oregon State College in La Grande, Ore.

The bridegroom attended Hilmar High School in Hilmar, Calif. He is self-employed.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

## Brockway-Pfau

**TWIN FALLS** — Ann Brockway and Brad Pfau were married Aug. 22 at the Reformed Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was the Rev. Brian Vriesman. Bill Michalak sang "All I Ask of You." Other music performed included "Always" by Rich and Karen Nixon and "I Will Be Here" by Rich Nixon.

The bride is the daughter of Chuck and Carol Brockway of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Roy and Verna Marie Raymond of Twin Falls and George Pfau of Spokane, Wash.

Karen Nixon, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Elise, daughter of the bride served as maid of honor.

Gary Sellers, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Candlelighters were Emily Raymond, sister of the bridegroom, and Randy Bonander, nephew of the bridegroom. Ushers were Cal Bonander, Gresham Bouma and Don Schmidt, brothers-in-law of the bridegroom.

Special guests included grandparent of the bride, Marie K. Smith of Twin Falls, and grandparents of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Roark of Hamilton, Mont., and Rose Pfau of Stevensville, Mont.



**Ann and Brad Pfau**

A reception was held following the ceremony at the Blue Lakes Country Club. Chuck and Karen Brockway, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Brady and Casey Nixon, nephews of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Idaho State University. She taught second-grade at Kimberly Elementary School and is now working as a substitute teacher for the Tacoma School District in Washington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Montana State University. He is employed at Washington Energy Services.

The newlyweds reside in Maple Valley, Wash.

## Dabney-Young

**TWIN FALLS** — Krista Dabney and Daniel Young were married June 9 at the White House in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Pastor Scott Bummer. Karen Sweet was organist and Bill Sweet was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Dabney of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young of Gooding.

Shelly Powers, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Abby Gray, Bridette Beck, Krissey Moss, Heather Rice, Kelsey Olander and Keasha Olander, friends of the bride. Rippe Olander, friend of the bride, was the flower girl.

Rob Powers served as best man. Groomsmen included Randy Bailey, Ryan Bailey, Chris Linder, Barry Clot, Scott Dabney, brother of the bride and Nicholas Gourley, friend of the bride. Ushers were Kevin and Casey Young, nephews of the bridegroom. Alex Gourley, friend of the bride, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. The Bob-Nora Band performed at the dinner and dance. Tanya Baker attended the guest book and Heather Mackay was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, the College of Southern Idaho and I.T.T. Technical School in Boise. She attended Boise State



**Krista and Daniel Young**

University and is employed at the Idaho Foot and Ankle Clinic and Park Harris School of Dance in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Gooding High School and the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed at Tates Rental.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

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# Anniversaries

## The McCoy's

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. McCoy of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rose Marie Wilson were married Dec. 16, 1945, in Twin Falls and have lived here most of their lives.

The couple's children include Steve McCoy of Eugene, Ore., Linda Hampton of Twin Falls, and Randy McCoy of Post Falls.

The couple also has four grandchildren and one great-grandson. They will celebrate their anniversary with the boys at Christmas and friends later on.



**Robert and Rose McCoy**

## The Vaneks



**Clara and Clarence Vanek**

**DORCHESTER, Neb.** — Clarence and Clara Vanek of Dorchester, Neb., and formerly of the Magic Valley, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

Friends can write to them at Rt. Box 117, Dorchester, Neb. 68343.

## The Abundises

**TWIN FALLS** — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond I. Abundis Sr. of Twin Falls, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Friday with a private dinner given by their children. Best wishes can be sent to their home.

Abundis and Charlotte Lopez were married Dec. 13, 1945, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

The couple has 13 children, Raymond Abundis, Paul Abundis and Amy Evans, all of Port Orchard, Wash.; Charles Abundis of Ollallah, Wash.; Anita Abundis and Laura Trapp, both of Bremerton, Wash.; Pete Abundis of Spokane, Wash.; Betty Himes of Las Vegas, Nev.; Angela Huntsman of Idaho Falls; Marilyn Molsee of Pocatello; and Stephanie Malone of Twin Falls. Andrew and John Mathew are deceased.

The couple also has 23 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

# Wedding

## Ingram-Shank

**TWIN FALLS** — Kristin Ingram and Perry Shank were married June 30 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Father Robb Keller. Gloria Fleming was organist and Mary Iversen was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of William and Jennifer Ingram of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Kathy Shank of Filer and Ed Shank of Albany, Ore.

Tony Ward and Katrina Marchinkowski served as the bride's maids of honor. Bridesmaids included Wendy Forrey, Kelli Hite and Tami Jo Shank, sister of the bridegroom. Cheltzie Williams, daughter of the bride, was the flower girl.

Casey Bartholomew and Danny Hite served as best men. Groomsmen included Steve Crown, Eric Reish and Steve Coppman. Ushers were Kelly Ingram, brother of the bride and Ryan Judd. Michael Williams, son of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Robert and Bea Ingram of Vale, Ore., and Crissy Kelly of Pocatello, and grandparent of the bridegroom, Beryl Pyle of Filer.

A buffet dinner and dance was held following the ceremony at the Weston Inn Convention Center in Twin Falls. Serving was Arlene Shank, aunt of the bridegroom. Aneka Overton, cousin of the bride,



**Perry and Kristin Shank**

attended the guest book and Cherice Olsen, cousin of the bride, was the gift attendant. Overton and Olsen were also candlelighters.

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School and Boise State University. She is employed at Sawtooth Elementary as a fourth-grade teacher.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School and Idaho State University. He is employed at Robert Stuart Junior High School as a science teacher.

After a honeymoon trip to the Point in Phoenix, Ariz., the couple will reside in Twin Falls.

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# 1 man talking trash creates treasure

# Engagement



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

ents. I have applied it to my relationship with my children. It strengthens our bond and we became best friends.

It occurred to me that you may find it appropriate for your column. The author is unknown, but perhaps someone in your vast reading audience will know who wrote it.

—JOHN ZURSTADT, SEATTLE  
WHAT SHALL WE GIVE THE CHILDREN?

What shall we give the children? Christmas is almost here. Toys and games and playthings, as we do every year?

Yes, for the magic of toyland is part of the Yuletide lore. To gladden the heart of childhood. But I shall give something more.

I shall give them patience. A more sympathetic ear. A little more time for laughter.

Or tenderly dry a tear. I shall take time to teach them the joy of doing some task.

I'll try to find time to answer more of the questions they ask. Time to read books together.

And take long walks in the sun. Time for a bedtime story. After the day is done.

I shall give this to my children. Weaving a closer tie. Knitting our lives together.

With gifts that money can't buy. DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago, when my first child was born, I received a lovely poem that contained some excellent advice for parents.

cent in some way, as well as lessons in charity. Help them select a toy for a less fortunate child, or bake cookies for a needy family. Help them learn about children from another culture, and draw a picture about those children to hang in your home during the holidays. Let your imagination soar—and theirs, too.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a divorced woman in my 40s with one young child. My ex-husband is usually unemployed and has never stayed at one job long enough for me to collect any money from him, so I receive no support whatsoever. I have no family who can help me out.

My problem: I make enough money to pay the rent, utilities and insurance, and to buy groceries and gas, but after that there is nothing left over. I have no savings and drive an old car that's on its last legs.

Our entertainment is heavily curtailed by this lack of extra money.

I shop at thrift stores, watch my grocery bill and take my child to budget-movies when I can afford it.

I don't date because I'm always flat broke—and these days you can't assume that your date will pay. Even if they do pay, there's the cost of a sitter, which I cannot afford. I make it a point not to meet men so I don't have to face this problem.

If I work two jobs, I have to worry about a sitter for my daughter. I have taken on additional office jobs when available and I have worked on weekends, but this hasn't been steady or guaranteed income. I've been looking for a job that pays more, but the competition is horrendous.

My question: How do other single

mothers do it? How do they offer their children exposure to the better things in life? Even "free" activities have costs involved — gas to get there, soft drinks, etc. My daughter and I are just "existing" — not living. It angers me to have to tell her she can't have music or dance lessons. It's almost heart-breaking, all of my friends are married, and they have plenty of money to do as they please. They don't ask me to do much because they know I'm unable to. I'm so sick of saying, "I'd love to — but I can't afford it." After a while, they stop asking.

—NO MONEY'S NOT FUNNY  
DEAR NO MONEY: Perhaps you could take some job training that would qualify you for a better paying occupation. (Some employers will help with the expense, if the training can be useful to the company.)

Inquire at your local junior college if there are scholarships or student loans available. It would mean extra work and time away from your child during the training period, but it could pay off in the long run.

—Also, consider finding other single mothers who can share in child care, and barter services such as haircuts, baby sitting and dance lessons.

Instead of avoiding social contact, think about some Saturday evenings when everyone brings potluck and pools money to rent a video every-one enjoys.

Review your budget. You may be spending money where you don't realize it. And consider sharing a house with another single mother. It can work if it's the right match.

—Since this problem is so widespread, perhaps my readers will have additional suggestions. How about it?

## Frost-Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Allan and Fran Frost of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to Stephen Jackson, son of Bill and Maggie Jackson of Shoshone, Idaho.

Frost is a graduate of The Fletcher School of Law & Diplomacy in Boston. She is employed as an international development officer in Luanda, Angola, Africa.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland. He is employed as an international relief officer for Trocraire of Ireland in Luanda.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 17.



Laura Frost and Stephen Jackson

## Wedding

### Hazen-Van Patten

TWIN FALLS — Gail Lynette Hazen and Brent Thomas Van Patten were married July 15 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Officiating was Father Perry Dadds. Gloria Fleming was organist. Other music was provided by Sugarbrush and Roses Country Band.

The bride is the daughter of Bill and Pat Hazen of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Howard and Carole Van Patten of Filer.

Gwen Friebe, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Jeni Tesch; Sandra Wright and Andrea Geer, friends of the bride. Jamie Van Patten, niece of the bride, was the flower girl.

Mike Van Patten, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman included Beau Sackett and Greg Lierman, friends of the bridegroom and Rusty Hazen, brother of the bride. Ushers were Lance Schroeder and Russ Young, friends of the bridegroom. Van Patten, nephew of the bridegroom, was the ring bearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Viola Shaffer, and



Gail and Brent Van Patten

Robert and Ethel Hazen, all of Marsing, and grandmother of the bridegroom, Helen Remington of Filer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Jan Gehlen of Post Falls, sister of the bridegroom, and Janie Mori of Ontario, Ore., friend of the bride and bridegroom. Marcia Young, friend of the bride, attended the guest book.

The bride is scheduled to graduate from the University of Idaho this month. She is student-teaching at Riverside Elementary in Boise.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the U of I. He is employed at Micron Construction in Boise. The newlyweds reside in Boise.

### Dirt Devil SALE

<b>CANNISTER VAC</b> Model #2037 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Compact, lightweight, powerful.</li> <li>Great for bare floors, kitchens, bathrooms, etc.</li> <li>Set of tools included.</li> </ul> <b>\$69<sup>95</sup></b>	<b>MVP</b> Model #088305 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maximum Vacuum Power™</li> <li>Motorguard™ system prevents fan and motor damage.</li> <li>Attachments are built right into the cleaner.</li> <li>Attachments include built-in hose, telescopic wand, dusting brush, upholstery tool, crevice tool.</li> <li>Comfort grip for easy handling.</li> </ul> <b>\$129<sup>95</sup></b>
<b>Dirt Devil BROOM VAC</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Ultra light.</li> <li>Great for carpet and bare floors!</li> </ul> <b>\$59<sup>95</sup></b>	

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# Feminists: Leave Santa, agent of patriarchy, alone

A number of journalists have called me recently to ask 1) whether or not I think child elf named Santa Claus is the giver of all/some of their Christmas gifts, and 2) how and at what age parents should tell a child that there is no Santa Claus. Notwithstanding that I think there exists a more pressing issue concerning Santa Claus, which I'll get to in a moment, I thought it appropriate to share my thoughts on these two questions with my readership: 1. I don't think it matters one way or another whether children are told there's a Santa Claus; however, given that most Christian children are being told that Santa brings toys to little boys and girls on Christmas morning, I'd suggest that parents who espouse this myth at least inform their children of its prevalence. In my view, the Santa Claus myth is harmless, whimsical and can serve the purpose of letting parents off the hook when one or more of the more expensive items on a



**Parenting**  
John Rosemond

child's "wish list" doesn't show up on the tree on Christmas morning. For those reasons, and especially the third, my wife and I caused our children to believe in Santa. 2. Contrary to what most journalists apparently assume, the mere fact that parents cause a child to believe in Santa does not require them to someday inform him that Santa doesn't really take corporeal form. I put it thusly because I happen to still believe that Santa exists. To me, the ageless elf is the Spirit of Christmas. Please don't get me wrong: Jesus is the meaning of Christmas; nonetheless, Santa is his spirit. He is a symbol of unconditional love and selfless charity. He epitomizes the idea that it is better to give than to receive (although

he's never been known to refuse milk and cookies, especially chocolate chip). He is Virtue, with a capital V.

When our kids finally complained that some cynical playmate had told them Santa didn't exist, we simply replied, "Well, that's unfortunate for your playmate, because if you don't believe in Santa, he stops coming to your house on Christmas morning."

We said this with a wink, you understand, and our children seemed to instantly understand that this was a ruse with a redeeming purpose. To this day, and my children are 26 and 23, we continue to talk about Santa as if he is real. We've never pretended otherwise.

Now, to the more pressing issue: I've been informed that a number of feminists feel Santa is an agent of the patriarchy and conveys the insidious message to little girls that they 1) must rely on men for all the good things that come their way, and 2) must seek approval from

men if they are to expect favor. These feminists are demanding that Santa be neutered. They are also petitioning publishers of children's books to re-write such classics as "The Night Before Christmas" such that Santa is portrayed in a way that "acknowledges gender equivalence."

They also insist that Mrs. Claus soon-to-be-Mrs. Claus be portrayed as a "person of power."

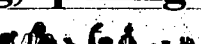
This should surprise no one. It was, after all, only a matter of time before the same sort of busybodies who brought us the politically correct Bible would get Santa in their crosshairs. Soon to come: Frosty the Snowperson.

John Rosemond is a family psychologist in private practice in North Carolina. Questions of general interest may be sent to him at P.O. Box 4124, Gastonia, NC 28054 and at <http://www.rosemond.com/parenting> on the Internet's World Wide Web.

# Tips to help your kids with reading, spelling

Here are some tips that can help your children with their reading and spelling:

- Read to your child at an early age. You can never start too early.
- Be a role model for your child by reading yourself.
- Show more authority. Switch off that TV or video game.
- Take your child to the library or buy him a book — even if it is just a picture book.
- Study the spelling of pairs of words that give you trouble. Example: device, devise.
- Keep an individual spelling list of words that you tend to misspell.



## Your kids

spell. Visualize the words as you pronounce them.

- Practice writing words in phrases.
- Spell by rule. Take time to analyze the structure of a word. —Haringen (Texas)

—Valley Morning Star

## Kimberly Spanish Club sets trip fund-raiser

The Kimberley High School Spanish Club has made a deal with Santa for a fund-raising project, to help send students on an educational tour of Madrid, Spain, during spring break.

"Santa for Rent" is available for parties, families and other events through Christmas Eve. Cost is \$15 for a 20-minute appearance. All proceeds will go to the Spanish Club for the tour. For more information and to schedule a visit with Santa, call 423-9019.

*Feliz Navidad from Garibaldi's*

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 (The old Kentucky Fried Chicken Bldg.)

## Student exchange program seeks host families

LAKEWOOD, Colo. — The American Intercultural Student Exchange is seeking host families for foreign exchange students for the 1996-'97 school year. AISE students live with American families and attend local high

schools during 10-month cultural exchange experiences. Host families provide room and board and a family atmosphere while students learn about United States government, history, customs and language. For more information about hosting an exchange student, call 1-800-SIBLING.

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 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City \_\_\_\_\_  
 State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone \_\_\_\_\_

# Service news

**SHOSHONE** - Army National Guard Pvt. William E. Eggen, son of William L. Burgess of Shoshone and Barbara L. Mathis of Merriville, La., has entered basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is a 1995 graduate of Shoshone High School.

**TWIN FALLS** - Army National Guard Pvt. Jason R. Bell, son of James L. Bell of Twin Falls, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**BURLEY** - Army National Guard Pvt. Sean M. O'Donahue, son of David L. and Patricia A. O'Donahue of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Lawton, Okla. He is a 1993 graduate of Burley High School.

**JEROME** - Army National Guard Pfc. Laura M. Dime, daughter of Tim J. and Mary L. Dime of Jerome, has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C. She is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School.

**HAILEY** - Brad D. Williams, son of Mike J. and Sharon R. Williams of Hailey, has been officially accepted as a cadet at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., as a member of the 1999 graduating class.

With their acceptance into the academy, the new cadets embark upon a four-year journey toward graduation to receive a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the Air Force as a second lieutenant. He is a 1993 graduate of Wood River High School in Hailey.

**TWIN FALLS** - Christine T. Miller, son of Albert E. and Julie M. Miller of Twin Falls, has been officially accepted as a cadet at the United States Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo., as a member of the 1999 graduating class.

With their acceptance into the academy, the new cadets embark upon a four-year journey toward graduation to receive a bachelor of science degree and a commission in the Air Force as a second lieutenant. He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**JEROME** - Army Pvt. Chrissia J. Sheppard, daughter of Steven H. Sheppard of Jerome, has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

**BURLEY** - Air Force 2nd Lt. Matthew W. Higer, son of Nathan W. Higer of Burley and Beth H. Rolofson of Greenwood, Neb., has graduated from the Euro-NATO joint jet pilot training program at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

The one-year program trains Air Force pilots with pilots from 11 other nations, so they may function well in an operational situation. He is a 1989 graduate of Burley High School. He received a bachelor's degree in 1993 and a master's degree in 1994 from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

**TWIN FALLS** - Army Spec. David A. Stander, son of John R. and Linda Stander of Twin Falls, has graduated from the military working dog school at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is a 1988 graduate of Twin Falls High School and received an associate degree in 1993 from Ricks College, Rexburg.

**TWIN FALLS** - Navy Seaman Recruit Bryan J. Sommer, son of Dave and Judy L. Sommer of Twin Falls, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**JEROME** - Army Cadet Tim L. Meadows, son of Tim and Joy Matthews of Jerome, has recently completed cadet basic training at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y. He is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School.

**JEROME** - Marine Pfc. Cory B. Stukesbery, son of George B. and Leslie K. Stukesbery of Jerome, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, and was meritoriously promoted to his present rank. He is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School.

**JEROME** - Marine Pvt. Esteban Bomojo, son of Guillermo and Maria C. Bomojo of Jerome, recently completed basic training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1995 graduate of Jerome High School.

**KIMBERLY** - Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Renn V. Daniels, son of Howard V. and Reva B. Johnston of Kimberly, recently completed the Naval Intelligence Specialist Course at the Navy and Marine Corps Intelligence Training Center in Virginia Beach, Va. A 1973 graduate of Clark County High School of Dobois, he joined the Navy in March 1986. Daniels is a 1991 graduate of the United States International University, San Diego, with a PhD degree. He is also a 1988 graduate of the University of Illinois at Carbondale, with a bachelor of science degree.

**GOODING** - Navy Fireman Christopher L. Bellamy, son of Brenda S. Kramer of Gooding, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School.

**JEROME** - Navy Seaman Recruit Mark J. Lampan, son of Wilford L. and Louise A. Lampan of Jerome, recently completed Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1995 graduate of Columbia High School, White Salmon, Wash.

**BURLEY** - Army 2nd Lt. Mary R. Rougoot, daughter of Louise M. and Chester C. Rougoot of Burley, recently teamed up as a member of the 3rd Support Command to march with more than 480 United States Army Europe (USAREUR) soldiers along with more than 25,000 other participants from 35 countries in this year's International Nijmegen Marches in Nijmegen, Holland.

The marches are sponsored as a sporting event by the Royal Netherlands League for Physical Culture (KNABLO) that are designed to promote mental and physical conditioning. The 100-mile international event lasts four days and begins with a daily 25-mile trek to be completed within nine hours. The marches are non-competitive and the only goal and objectives of the marches is to successfully complete the event as a team. The soldier is stationed in Germany. She is a 1988 graduate of Burley High School.



# Study: Teens want more time with parents



**Time crunch**  
Gail Stewart Hand

Time and teenagers can be a troubling combination. Parents are so relieved that adolescents are more self-sufficient that they may not spend the time teenagers actually want with them. Search Institute, a Minneapolis research organization that focuses on youth, just released a survey that reaffirms an extensive report by the Carnegie Foundation. Adolescents want more time with their parents as other caring adults in their lives. Adults either can't or won't give them the time kids crave. No, not all kids are hot to hang out with Ma and Pa. As they get older, they tend to want less time. "Duh," as your favorite adolescent might say. But adolescents want significantly more time than we as a culture and economy allow.

Everyone's all up in arms about kids with too much time on their hands, and the flip side of that, overburdened stressed-out kids with no down time. Both are dual dangers. Safety fact No. 1: Most juvenile delinquency occurs between 4 and 6 in the afternoon. No. 2: That's when most babies of teen-parents are conceived.

"When their time is unstructured and unsupervised for too large a portion, there are major problems," said Gene Roehlkopartain, director of publishing and communication at Search. It's not as if the afterschool hours are bewitched or something. But few adults are interacting with youth at that time of day. So, "kids who don't have the internal motivation to be good or do good or the external structure to guide them can get in trouble."

Parents may not be the best judges

of whether their offspring have either. For starters, "most parents do not recognize the critical nature of that time. Parents are really busy and the danger is that they assume everything is fine unless the kids bring something up. And that's not necessarily the way things work. It's easy to check out of kids' lives when they reach adolescence." Adults do that as kids endanger themselves.

Here are some other thoughtful observations by Roehlkopartain about children and time. Adolescents are ambivalent about adults, alternately needing their reassurance and demanding autonomy. Teen-agers aren't the easiest people to be around. "It's like they're not our little boy or little girl anymore. They don't seem to need us. And so kids are left on their own."

Adults may think of structured activities for adolescents as "a nice add on, but not critically important." That's a mistake. Transportation and the cost of programs can be barriers for families. Think beyond the usual when it comes to structure. "It's important to think creatively. Tap into each kid's interests. These activities may not be available. The larger community needs to be aware of this and find ways to reach kids."

For example, in Minneapolis about half the kids are not involved in any structured activities. They say it's because of the things offered.

"nothing interests me." So, people who care about youth need to start working for ways to get different things happening for kids; between the hours of 4 to 6 and at other times, too.

Of all the ways that teen-agers spend structured time, paid work is the least helpful. It gives them more money than they usually can handle well. They develop tastes and expectations that can't be sustained (without expensive credit cards) once they're out on their own. And time spent working is time not spent on what teen-agers need to do academically, emotionally and socially. To develop on the right track, teenagers need time with friends.

There's strong evidence that kids working more than 15 hours a week are hurting their development. The hot area of interest now is in emotional or social intelligence. Kids need friends and kids need time to just be kids. Adolescents need to accomplish certain things in order to become adults who are whole and productive. These "tasks" include figuring out who they are in the world. "You don't necessarily do that working six or seven hours a day selling fast food."

How can parents spend time with kids, without forcing themselves on them? Have some rules: one meal a day with everybody together. Some time when family members can't hole up behind another room, or in front of the boob tube, and withdraw. Turn off the car radio when you're hauling kids around and talk. Find or create places where adults and teen-agers can do things together outside the home.

Youth may claim to be allergic to adults. It works both ways. "We do tend to be averse to kids. We are an age-segregated society. It's a symptom of a lot of different things. We assume that kids only want to be with other kids." Partly that may be because of what we want them to do when they're with us—chores, or do things that don't interest them. "We want them to enter our world rather than being willing to enter their world. Just as parents need to get down and play on the carpet when their children are babies, we need to get on the kid's level." That may mean playing basketball, or catch, going skating, watching movies that are geared to a child instead of a middle-aged adult for a change.

This is a prime time to take advantage of youthful idealism and finesse a little time with your adolescent at the same time. Do volunteer work together. "Act on their passions." Go to a concert of your kid's choice. Take a class together. "When I was in high school, my dad and I took a photography class together and learned how to process film and make enlargements. Look for a common interest."

Or switch roles. Let your teenager teach you some computer skills or whatever else they know better than you. They know a lot, if we'd only take time to listen.

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.

## Idaho Arts Commission awards fellowships

The Times-News  
BOISE - The Idaho Commission on the Arts is accepting applications from Idaho artists for fellowships and worksite awards. Fellowships are awarded to individual artists of exceptional talent in recognition of outstanding work. Worksites are given to artists for

specific projects that will further their work and professional development. Disciplines eligible for this year's awards are architecture and design, crafts and visual arts. Only individual Idaho artists who are 18 or older and have lived in Idaho for at least one year immediately before making application are eligible.

Applications must be postmarked by Jan. 17, 1996, and funds will be available Aug. 15, 1996. For more information, guidelines or application materials, contact the Idaho Commission on the Arts, P.O. Box 83720, Boise 83720-0008, or call (208) 324-2119 or 1-800-ART-FUND (278-3863).

## Gun club sets event

The Times-News  
JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold a fun Trap and Sporting Clay Shoot from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday at its range, located five miles north of the Highway 25/93 junction to mile post 64, then a half mile east. Members and non-members are invited. Cost is \$3 for 25 rounds of trap, and \$7 for 30 rounds of sporting clay.

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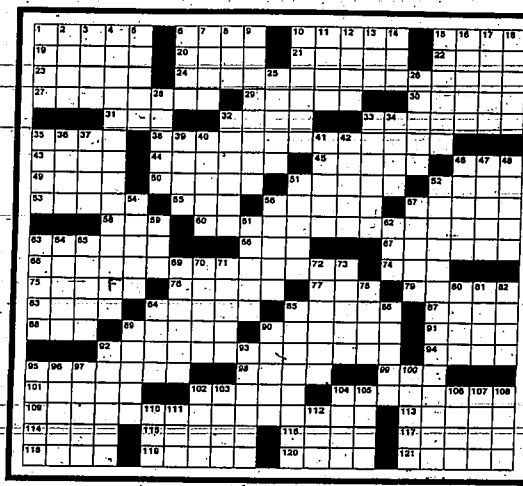
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**HEY, MAC!**  
By Chuck Deodene

**THE Sunday Crossword**

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS**
- 1 Anmated elephant
  - 6 Datum
  - 10 Specialties
  - 15 Kissers
  - 18 Drive-style
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  - 49 Nostalgia
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  - 53 Twists and turns
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  - 74-Fortly
  - 75 Seed coals
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  - 83 Imples
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  - 85 Frontiersman
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  - 90 Caitlin's "whisker"
  - 91 School dance
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  - 95 Loose shirts
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  - 99 Polar coat
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  - 104 Toadstool
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- DOWN**
- 1 Unguent
  - 2 Throat (disqualifier)
  - 3 Tight spot
  - 4 "Roundup Day" star
  - 5 Attain
  - 6 Song or slug
  - 7 Bo sore
  - 8 Crook letter
  - 9 Pastors
  - 10 Order of business
  - 11 Comedians
  - 12 TV award
  - 13 Dra. org.
  - 14 Wash
  - 15 Bakery output
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  - 61 Saguaro
  - 62 Tax pop, for short
  - 63 Emulate Kerrigan
  - 64 Neophyte
  - 65 "The Wasteland" poet
  - 69 Household drudgery
  - 70 Surgeon's beam
  - 72 Squirrel snacks
  - 73 Wooper of myth
  - 78 "Deedicated to the eve"
  - 80 Twelve poers
  - 81 Surmounting
  - 82 -sabe
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  - 85 Fancy dive
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  - 89 Assume as true
  - 90 Elementary
  - 92 Washes of suds
  - 93 Affliction
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  - 96 City on the Rhone
  - 97 Crown's estate
  - 100 Michael of tennis
  - 102 Rock's Mollay
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  - 104 Daily delivery
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  - 106 Chemist Hahn
  - 107 Utah city
  - 108 A la - (dessert choice)
  - 110 Billboards, essentially
  - 111 Pique
  - 112 Furryman Philips

12/10/95

**Senior calendar**

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors, \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.30 for children under 12.  
Monday: Spaghetti with meat sauce  
Tuesday: Baked potato bar  
Wednesday: Barbecued pork with bun  
Thursday: Chicken pot pie  
Friday: Beef stroganoff
- Activities**  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today  
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the center. The cost is \$2.50 per person.  
Monday  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Blood pressure checks from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Exercise at 10 a.m.
- West End Senior Citizens Inc.**  
1010 Main St., Buhl  
All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Sunday: Roast beef  
Monday: Fish burger  
Tuesday: Barbecue chicken wings  
Wednesday: Barbecue chicken wings  
Thursday: Tanga meatballs with potato casserole  
Friday: Tanga meatballs with potato casserole  
Saturday: Barbecued ribs
- Activities**  
Monday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Cards at the center.  
Tuesday  
Cards and quilting at the center.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Bijz to Twin Falls every Wednesday for doctor appointments as needed.  
Thursday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
- Golden Heritage Senior Center**  
2421 Overland, Burley  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Chicken a la king  
Tuesday: Pork cutlet  
Wednesday: Barbecued wings  
Thursday: Corned beef and cabbage  
Friday: Spaghetti
- Activities**  
The center has 25 pound boxes of baker sized potatoes for \$8.50 plus tax.  
Monday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Pinochle at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Pool at 10 a.m.  
ARP meeting at 1 p.m.
- Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center**  
702 11th St., Rupert  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.  
Monday: Pepper beef and broccoli  
Tuesday: Baked ham bigarnde  
Wednesday: Boneless chicken  
Thursday: Boiled beef a la creole
- Friday: Smorgasbord**  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Open pool at 9 a.m.
- Jerome Senior Center**  
212 First Ave. E.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.  
Monday: Tuna casserole  
Tuesday: Creamed horky over mashed potatoes  
Wednesday: Pork pattie  
Thursday: Roast beef  
Friday: Goulash with macaroni-beef-tomato
- Activities**  
Monday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m.  
Tuesday  
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.  
Thursday  
Aerobics at 9:30 a.m. and again at 3:30 p.m.  
Friday  
Melodians will perform at 12:15 p.m.  
Saturday  
Aerobics at 3:30 p.m.
- Silver & Gold Senior Center**  
203 Wilson, Eden  
Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is \$1.75 for seniors and \$3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is \$1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.  
Tuesday: Beef stew  
Thursday: Meatloaf
- Activities**  
Monday  
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Board meeting.  
Friday  
Brunch with sausage and gravy.
- Hagerman Senior and Community Center**  
140 E. Lake  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.25 for seniors, \$4.50 for non-seniors and \$2.25 for children under 12. Breakfast prices posted in dining room.  
Tuesday:  
Wednesday:  
Thursday:  
Friday:  
Activities Monday  
Bus to Filer Senior Center for lunch and Christmas shopping.  
Tuesday  
Line dancing, arts and crafts.  
Wednesday  
Practice Christmas carols.  
Thursday  
Arts, crafts, quilting.  
Cards after lunch.
- Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.**  
308 Senior Ave.  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors and \$4 for non-seniors.  
Monday: Hamburger pie.  
Tuesday: Chicken Tetuacine  
Wednesday: Barbecue pork patie  
Thursday: Salisbury steak
- Activities**  
Monday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.  
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.  
Tuesday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.  
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.  
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.  
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.  
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.  
Senior holiday festival party at 2:30 p.m.  
Shuffleboard at 6 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pool at 9:30 a.m.  
Blood pressure checks at 11 a.m.  
Board meeting at 1 p.m.  
TOPS at 5 p.m.  
Men's pool at 6:30 p.m.  
Pinochle at 7 p.m.

**Somebody needs you**

A Bosnian family is in need of end tables, coffee and kitchen items. Clothing is also needed for a 40-year-old lady (size medium) and her 17-year-old son (size medium). For more information, call Marice Donner or Judy Tipton at the Office on Aging at 736-2122.

Hospice-Visions-is-in-need-of-qualified volunteers for quilting. If you are interested in sewing or have quilted before, you may be the person we need. This project is not that difficult and most of the time involved can be done in your home at your own convenience. Join the volunteers of Hospice Visions, your non-profit community Hospice, as they endeavor to deliver quality care to people with a limited life expectancy, from diagnosis through bereavement. For more information, call Flo Slater at 735-0121.

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 and children's toys useable for Christmas gifts. If you can donate, call Gail Hancock at 736-2166.

The Foster Grandparent Program has some wonderful opportunities for just-right person: If you are 60 or older and lower income and feel strongly about helping children be the best they can be, call us. We can offer you a stipend, travel reimbursement, and cover you with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance and a meal at your workplace. If you want to make a difference, call Marice Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

The Senior Companion Program has an opening in the Wendell or Shoshone area. Senior companions assist homebound elderly or disabled persons so they can stay at home rather than go into care facilities. Lend a hand and help someone in your area. Senior companions can a

tax-free and exempt stipend, travel reimbursement and are covered with accident, liability and excess automobile liability insurance - all this for only 20 hours a week of your time. For more information, call Marice Donner or Teresa Hellickson at 736-2122.

Men and women who have four hours a month to share 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.

**Jaycees plan talent show in Filer Monday**

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - A "Give a Gift" talent show, sponsored by the Magic Valley Jaycees, is planned for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the auditorium at the Filer High School.

The show features dancers from the Razz-n-tazz Dance Group and Lori's School of Dance, country musician Bud Bennet, songs from Michelle Shockley and more - plus a visit from Santa. All ages are encouraged to attend. Admission is an unwrapped new gift or cash donation that will be given to the Adopt-a-Family project sponsored by the Magic Valley Jaycees for Filer and Twin Falls.

Adopt-a-Family is a community project where the Jaycees sponsor three to six families in the Twin Falls area, providing a turkey, canned foods, clothing, toys and a Christmas tree for each needy family adopted. Jaycees collect donations from various projects such as the Jaycee Haunted House and Give-a-Gift Talent Show and area businesses.

During the Jaycee Christmas Hoynide, food and gifts are delivered while participants sing Christmas carols.

Anyone interested in the Jaycees, making a donation or more information on the talent show should call Chapter President Leticia Coronado at 734-2543 or Talent Show Chairman Lewis Vulgamore at 326-4264.

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# Seniors

## California can rub off on you

How did I, a plain, sane, Midwestern woman raised on roast beef, turn into Ms. Sophisticate, dining on sushi and sipping cappuccino? I moved to California, that's how. At first, I resisted change. Still baked meatloaf. Still peeled potatoes. Still cooked eggs and bacon for breakfast. *real* eggs and *real* bacon. But all those tanned, sveite bodies among my older contemporaries kept saying, "Notice me." I did. All were in perpetual motion — walking, running, biking, hiking, snorkeling, skiing. What's more, they talked health-food talk and disdained everything delicious as too fattening. Well, better get with it, I admonished my lumpy, sedentary self. Swim every day. Forgive sauces and gravies. Give up cream pies. The heaps of fruits and vegetables fresh from California fields and valleys nudged me along. Cauliflower



**Aging**  
Lucille S. DeView

learned to say latte with an "a" at the end; to treat my taste buds to Irish cream, hazelnut, French roast, Kona blend. The conversation is nice, too, as are the cards and books sold in some coffee houses. The home-baked sweets in others. It's a way of life. Meanwhile, it has not escaped my notice that Californians consider it a rigueur to carry little bottles of water wherever they go — to work, to the beach, in cars, on bikes. They even gulp water while standing in lines and argue about which brand is best. It was inevitable that some day there would be a water tasting, just as there are wine tastings. That old Midwesterner in me laughed at the thought. But one day, it happened. Slender glasses of unidentified bottled water were set before me and other judges invited to compare carbonation.

aroma, taste and aftertaste. Sip — a certain sharpness. Sip — very smooth. The water for the second round was chilled and served with sweet baked goods. Sip — how very ultra. Our hosts showed photos of the spa in Italy where their brand of sparkling natural mineral water originates and where fashionable generations once came to take the waters. Those past generations in Victorian garb were so very, very elegant. And this water tasting was so very, very California. Something to write home about.

Lucille S. DeView, the writing coach for *The Orange County Register*, writes a weekly column on aging. Write to her at *The Orange County Register*, P.O. Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

## Social Security Q&A

**Q:** I've heard that some people get Social Security retirement benefits and continue working. I'd like to try doing this, but I'm afraid the rules and paperwork will be too complicated. Is it hard to follow the rules?

**A:** It's easier than you think. When you apply for your retirement benefits, the Social Security representative will explain how your earnings will affect your benefit checks. You will need to estimate your future earnings and, at the end of each year, file a report of your actual earnings. Your benefits will be paid based on your estimated earnings so your estimate needs to be as accurate as possible. After you report

your actual earnings, we will issue a payment for benefits you are due if your original estimate was too high. If your estimate was too low and you are overpaid, you may refund the overpayment, or the money will be withheld from your checks.

**Q:** If I became disabled, would my children be eligible for any Social Security benefits?

**A:** Social Security disability benefits are paid not only to a disabled worker, but to his or her dependent children under 18, or 19 if still in school in grade 12 or below. Benefits for children disabled before age 22 may continue as long as they are disabled. You can find out what benefits you and your family could receive by calling Social Security's toll-free

number, 1-800-772-1213, and asking for a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement. This statement gives you estimates of the retirement, disability, and survivors benefits you and your family would qualify for. It also shows how much money you've earned each year and how much you've paid in Social Security taxes.

*This column was prepared by the Social Security Administration. For fast answers to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security toll-free at 800-772-1213.*

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16 - 7:00 p.m.  
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17 - 3:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.  
MONDAY, DECEMBER 18 - 7:00 p.m.



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## OLDIES but GOLDIES

**THE INKSPOTS**  
December 12-17

**HERMANN'S HERMITS**  
December 19-23

**THE DIAMONDS**  
January 2-7

**THE TOKINS**  
January 9-14

**OLDIES BUT GOLDIES SPECIAL MENU**

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Beginning with this ad, you'll not only see starting times for your favorite movies listed, but we've also added the days and dates that the times are effective. To help you plan your free time better, we're also listing the movie starting times for the entire week. In the event that the day/date strip doesn't match today's publication date, you can still call our movie show time recording, 734-2400. Thanks for your patience.

**DAYS THE TIMES ARE EFFECTIVE** **FOR FRIDAY (DEC 8) TO THURSDAY (DEC 14)** **DATES THE TIMES ARE EFFECTIVE**

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**Ace Ventura 2 (13) Jim Carrey**  
Daily 7:15-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**Golden Eye (13) James Bond is Back**  
Daily 7:00-9:30  
Sat-Sun 4:30-7:00-9:30

**The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney**  
Daily 7:15-9:15  
Sat-Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

**Father of the Bride 2 (PG)**  
Daily 7:00-9:00  
Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**Congo (13) All Seats \$1.50 (For Congo)**  
Sat - Sun Only 12:30-2:30

**DISCOUNT MOVIES**

**BABE**  
Twin Cinema 9 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:30 All Seats \$1.50

**THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD**  
Twin Cinema 9 Sat - Sun 12:30-2:30 All Seats \$1.50

**CONGO**  
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**Twin Cinema 9**  
200 Orchard Drive • Twin Falls, Idaho  
734-2400

**Ace Ventura 2 (13) Jim Carrey**  
Daily 7:15-9:30  
Sat-Sun 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30

**Casino (R) Robert Deniro**  
Daily 7:30 -- Sat-Sun 4:00-7:30

**Money Train (R) Westley-Snipes**  
Daily 7:15-9:30 Sat-Sun 5:00-7:15-9:30

**Golden Eye (13) James Bond is Back**  
Daily 6:45-9:15  
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**The Toy Story (G) Walt Disney**  
Daily 7:00-9:00  
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**Gold Diggers (PG) New This Week!**  
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**Home For the Holidays (13)**  
Daily 7:00-9:15 Except Saturday  
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\* On Saturday Pay for "Home" See "Sabrina" Free

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**NEW RELEASES**

**FATHER OF THE BRIDE PART II**  
EXPECT THE UNEXPECTED

**STEVE MARTIN**  
**DIANE KEATON**  
**MARTIN SHORT**

Twin Cinema 9 Daily 7:00-9:15 Sat-Sun 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15  
Jerome 4 Daily 7:00-9:00 Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

**CLEARER ENDING DATES**

**TIMES FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK**

# Hanukkah tells story of miracle of courage

*"The Everlasting Lights" (a Hanukkah story), adapted by Amy Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland.*

Long ago, in the second century B.C., King Antiochus Epiphanes ruled over a large kingdom that included the city of Jerusalem. The Syrians called him Epiphanes the Illustrious, but the Jews called him the Madman, for he ruled his empire with terror. Onias, the Jewish high priest, shunned the king's idols and ideals. King Antiochus stripped the priest of his powers and appointed Menelaus as the new high priest. But the Jewish people considered Menelaus a traitor to their faith and despised him.

## Tell me a story

One day, as the Syrians sought to conquer Egypt, word came to the Temple in Jerusalem that Antiochus had been slain in battle. Onias gathered an army of 1,000 men and stormed the Temple, chasing Menelaus away. Once again the Jewish people worshipped in their Temple. For a while it seemed as if they might worship in peace.

Alas, Antiochus was not dead after all. When he learned of the disloyalty of the Jews, he ordered his army to destroy them. Antiochus' soldiers entered the Temple of Jerusalem and placed on the altar statues of their gods. When they found any woman lighting Sabbath candles, they executed her. Any man teaching his children the laws of Judaism paid with his life. Onias was killed. The Jewish people lived in terror.

In the village of Modin, in the Judean hills, there lived an old man named Mattathias with his five sons, John, Simeon, Eleazar, Jonathan and Judah. Mattathias and his sons vowed they would never desert their religion. When the king's officers reached the village, they went to Mattathias and offered him a bribe. "Lead the people of your village to worship our gods, and you and your sons will be wealthy men for the rest of your days."

But Mattathias would not be bribed. "My sons and I walk in the way of the Lord. We will not forsake Jewish law." So the officers chose another man who readily agreed to the bribe. As he was about to make a sacrifice to the gods on the altar in Modin's square, Mattathias stood forward, stabbed the traitor—struck down the king's officer—and destroyed the altar. Raising his sword high, he cried to his people, "All who are for the Lord, follow me."

Mattathias and his sons fled into the mountains with their followers to prepare for battle against their enemy. When news of the Modin rebellion reached Jerusalem, the army marched forth to destroy the rebels. But each time they charged into the mountains to attack Mattathias' men, it seemed as if hidden crevices in the rocks opened by magic. Mattathias and his followers defeated the soldiers who had come to destroy them.

The generals came up with a plan. They knew that no matter how courageous these people were, they would



refuse to fight on the Sabbath. And so the army attacked on the Jewish Sabbath. Mattathias stood helplessly by, watching his followers being massacred as they knelt to say their prayers. At last he called his people together. "If I follow the example of our brothers," he told them, "we will all perish. We must fight to keep Judaism alive, even if it means we must fight on the Sabbath." By this time Mattathias had grown very old, and he knew he would soon die. He called his sons together. "Be true to the Torah," he said to them. "Fight for it, even if you must give your lives for it. Your brother Judah will be your captain and lead you in the battle of our people."

He blessed his sons and died peacefully, confident they would keep their faith alive and fight for the return of their Temple. Judah was called the Maccabee, or hammer. He led his people in brave battle. The Maccabees, as they came to be known, were fierce fighters. It seemed that nothing could stop them.

The frustrated Antiochus chose Apollonius to lead the army against the Jews. Bold and powerful, Apollonius was certain he would be victorious in battle. But time and again the Maccabees beat back his army. At last, in one fierce battle, Judah and his warriors killed Apollonius. When the leader of the Syrian army in Jerusalem heard of Apollonius' death, he swore revenge on the Maccabees. He gathered a great army and marched toward the hills. When the Jews saw the approaching army, they grew frightened. They were small in numbers, and in the face of the great army, it seemed they would be helpless. But Judah, strengthened by his faith, remained confident and firm. "With the God of Heaven," he told his men, "it is all one to save by day or by night."

Once more, moved by their faith, the Maccabees drove the army from the hills. Now Antiochus was truly furious. He gathered together all the armed forces of his empire. This time he placed Lysias in charge of 7,000 horsemen and 40,000 foot soldiers. Antiochus also sent huge armored elephants into battle. So confident were the Syrians of the Maccabees' defeat, the slave dealers gathered their silver and gold, preparing to purchase Jewish slaves. But Judah and his men were cunning. They knew how to wait patiently for the right moment to attack suddenly from the shelter of the mountains. With strategy and skill, the Maccabees won battle after battle. Judah kept the Syrian army in suspense, wondering always where the Maccabees would next strike. For three long years, the war between the Maccabees and Antiochus' army raged on. At last, two of Lysias' generals, Gordias and Nicetator, decided on a plan of attack. They divided their armies into two great forces. The first army marched into the hills; Judah and his men attacked, hurling themselves against the soldiers. The enormous elephants, sheathed in armor, trumpeted loudly and charged. To the small band of Maccabees, the elephants seemed to signal doom, but Eleazar, one of Judah's brothers, swiftly rode his horse beneath the largest of the creatures. He plunged his lance into the elephant's body, and the creature toppled, crushing Eleazar beneath him. From this daring act, the Maccabees gained new strength, and at last drove the army from the field. They sped to attack the other half of the army; but when the Syrians saw them coming, they fled. The passion of the Maccabees terrified them.

rebuild. They tossed away pagan idols, tore down the profane altar, and built a new one according to the requirements of Jewish law. Filled with joy, the Maccabees vowed to offer thanks to God on the 25th of the month known as Kislev. But now they found that they had only one small flask of sacred oil, only enough to rekindle the Ner-Famid—the Eternal Light—to burn for one day. "Light the light," Judah said, "and let us celebrate for as long as the oil lasts."

Once more a miracle happened. The seven-branched candelstick, called the menorah, burned brightly for eight days as the people prepared more sacred oil. When the people saw this miracle, they rejoiced. And so each year on Hanukkah, the Jewish people celebrate this miracle at the Temple, recalling the tiny flask of oil that burned for eight days, and the courage and faith that burned in the hearts of the Maccabees.

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# Sports

## Morning line

### Sportsquote

“What we really need is for brain-dead Raiders fans to grow up and get a grip. They're the most crass, selfish, conformity-minded troglodytes ever to spend a paycheck on a seat.”

— Tom Goff of the Oakland Tribune, after being verbally and physically pelted for wearing a Kansas City Chief shirt to Sunday's game against the Raiders in Oakland

### Briefly

#### Lehman, Waldorf make Diners' Club finals

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Tom Lehman made a 40-foot chip for a birdie on the fifth hole of sudden death Saturday, propelling himself and teammate Duffy Waldorf into the finals of the Diners' Club Matches.

Lehman and Waldorf eliminated Bob Tway and Scott Verplank and will play Kenny Perry and John Huston into Sunday's championship round.

Lehman started the fifth hole of the playoff by driving the ball into the rough. His wedge shot was short of the green and in the rough. But his 40-foot chip went into the center of the cup.

"I'm really tired," Lehman said. "I'd had puts early in the day along the same line so I was just trying to get the ball rolling that way."

Lehman and Waldorf couldn't claim victory until Tway's 20-foot putt hit the side of the hole and slid away.

Bob Murphy, a teammate of Jim Colbert, made a 4-foot birdie putt on the 6th playoff hole of sudden death to win in the semifinals of the Senior PGA portion of the event.

#### Wildcats' return to Rose Bowl conjures up controversial play

Northwestern's return to the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day recalls the Wildcats' first visit to Pasadena in 1949 and one of the most controversial plays in the game's colorful history.

In the second quarter against California, Northwestern fullback Art Murakowski fumbled while lunging for a touchdown from the 1-yard line.

A picture in the Los Angeles Times showed that Murakowski's feet were not in the end zone, but referee Jimmy Cain signaled a touchdown, ruling that Murakowski fumbled after his body crossed the goal line.

Without television's instant replay, the decision was challenged then, as it still is today, although camera angles can be deceiving.

Murakowski's touchdown provided the Wildcats with a 13-7 lead, and they went on to win, 20-14, on Ed Tunnick's 43-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter.

#### Women's basketball media guide draws fire from critics

A media guide for a college women's basketball team in Newport News, Va., was pulled after criticism of a cover photo showing players with fake military rifles over the caption "Armed and Dangerous."

Coach Cathy Parson, who came up with the idea for the Christopher Newport University team, said the picture wasn't meant to be offensive.

"We were illustrating being accurate at a target and scoring, nothing to do with lives or killing anything," she said. "We use those phrases in competition; execute and shoot."

Compiled from wire reports

## Dietrich nips Shoshone

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The Northside Conference girls basketball lead and early Lincoln County bragging rights went to the Dietrich Blue Devils Saturday night.

In a game of surge and ebb, the Devils blew an 11-point fourth-quarter lead but came back in overtime to topple the Shoshone Indians 51-47.

The win gave Dietrich an 11-1 over mark and 5-0 in the league while Shoshone dips to 7-2 and 4-1.

For the first quarter and a half it appeared Dietrich's defense would dominate the game. Shoshone had nine turnovers in each of the first two quarters but stayed within 21-19 at intermission.

"We wanted to pressure them and force the turnovers. But once we got them down, we seemed to let them back up," said Dietrich coach Gene Shaw. "Then we got into a little foul trouble and had to pull back."

"But with Shoshone you have to play half-court defense because they have (Niki) Sologaga and (Danielle) Ross inside. They are tall and tough," he said.

Shoshone coach Tim Chapman heated the forehead pressure with taking some credit off Dietrich's halfcourt inside defense.

"We knew the pressure was coming and we were concerned," Chapman said. "In fact, we had some varsity boys come to practice and pressure us as hard as they could. Then we told our girls that Dietrich's pressure would please see DIETRICH/D2

Shoshone's Amy Schelling gets a hand on the ball as Tionna Norman of Dietrich tries to shoot in front of Niki Sologaga.



ANDY ARENZE/The Times-News

## Burley rallies to beat Pocatello

By Kevin Miller  
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Bobcat guard James Bryan directed a meandering Burley boys' team to a 26-point fourth quarter and an important Region III win over Pocatello Saturday.

Bryan scored 12 points in the fourth quarter and controlled the game for the Bobcats as Burley (2-1) overcame a 10-point second-half deficit to win 63-59.

The senior point guard finished with 17 points and five assists.

"Bryan lit a fire under the Bobcats late in the third quarter after Burley went more than three minutes without a score while the Indians pushed out to a 42-32 lead."

After post player Ryker Kerbs finally put an end to Burley's drought with a pair of free throws; Bryan fed the big man underneath with 50 seconds left in the quarter for another basket.

Burley held Pocatello on their next possession thanks to some fine defensive work from Bryan. Then the Bobcats cut the Indians' lead down to five points before the quarter ended when Kerbs rebounded his own missed, scored, and hit a foul shot to complete a three-point play.

Kerbs scored a game-high 18 points on the night and drew a key charge with 1:48 left in the game.

But Burley had shot just 33 percent from the field in the first three quarters and desperately needed a shot in the arm to overtake Pocatello.

Bryan provided the immediate answer scoring four quick points in the final period on a pair of tough, penetrating drives to cut the Indian lead to three points.

"Nobody was hitting so I decided to look for my shot," said Bryan, who had been limited to just five points in the first quarter. "I have to look to get my teammates involved before I shoot."

"As Bryan began to look for his shot, the passing lanes opened up. Following a pair of Sendo Nevarez free throws and an Indian miss, Bryan found Dru Nicley for a short jump shot that gave Burley its first lead of the half at 45-44.

The Indians started feeling the pressure. Please see BURLEY/D2

## Bruins come up short in Boise

By Mike Malter  
Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The Twin Falls defense laid some hurt on the No. 2 Class A-1 basketball team in the state Saturday night and narrowly missed pulling off an upset.

But failing to make a shot from the floor in the last two minutes, the Bruins fell 59-51 to Capital.

Holding likely all-state point guard Brad Lords to seven points, less than half his average, and forcing 24 turnovers, Twin Falls gave itself a chance to win.

"I'm proud of that," said Twin Falls coach Dan Vogt. "I thought our pressure D was pretty doggone good. We got things out of our D that we wanted."

Capital (46-9) led 52-51 with two minutes to play after Kylan Peterson fed Clint Mayes for a layup for the Bruins (1-3).

Twin Falls' fouling strategy down the stretch did its part. The Eagles made only 4 of 10 of their last 10 free throws, but the Bruins (1-3) missed all four of their late 3-point tries.

"O'Hense has been something we've struggled with all year," Vogt said.

With Lords and post player Jeff Doan (17 points) shackled with four fouls each, the Eagles played the first half of the fourth quarter with only one starter on the floor. The second string ran the lead from six points to 10 before Twin Falls batted back to within four.

The Eagle starters returned, but could not spark a rally. Capital also kept the pressure on the Bruins, forcing 19 turnovers.

Ben Kohring scored all 12 of his points in the first half, keeping Twin Falls within four, 32-28, at intermission. Senior guard Scott Seaton scored 11 of his 16 points after the break to lead the second half charge.

Scoring the first seven points of the second half, Capital threatened to run away and hide with the game. But Travis Hamilton outsmiled the Eagles inside for a burst of five points to tighten the score and send Doan to the bench with his third-and-fourth fouls in less than a minute.

"I feel like they won the game," Vogt said. "We didn't lose it. They won it."

## By-George, he's got it!

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two weeks after his most disappointing loss, Eddie George celebrated his greatest victory.

George, who led the nation with 24 touchdowns and rushed for an Ohio State record 1,826 yards, won the Heisman Trophy Saturday in New York.

The senior tailback beat out Nebraska quarterback Tommie Frazier and Florida quarterback Danny Wuerffel by a surprisingly wide margin.

After hearing his name called during the nationally televised ceremony at the Downtown Athletic Club, George buried his head in his hands.

"I'm glad this is over," he said after hugging his mother, Ohio State coach John Cooper and the four other Heisman finalists. "I'm just overwhelmed right now."

The announcement came two weeks after Ohio State's perfect season and national championship hopes were dashed by a 31-23 loss to Michigan.

"It's going to take some time to sink in," George said after winning college football's most coveted award. "I think once I'm with my family and we laugh a little bit, and cry a little bit, it will probably hit me."

George is the fifth Ohio State player to win the Heisman, joining Les Horvath, Vic Janowicz, Howard

## Ohio State tailback wins Heisman

The Associated Press

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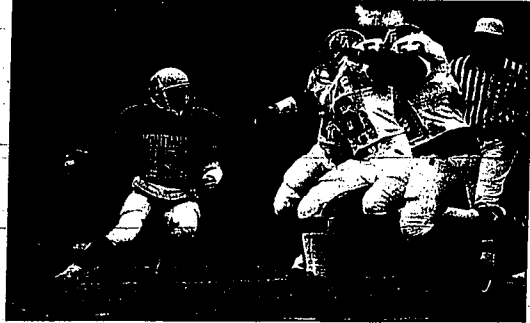


AP photo

Ohio State tailback Eddie George signs a football prior to the announcement that he won the Heisman Trophy Saturday in New York.

"Hopalong" Cassidy and two-time winner Archie Griffin. Only Notre Dame, with seven, has more Heisman winners.

Most people expected one of the closest three-way races in Heisman history, but George beat runner-up Frazier by 264 points and third-place Wuerffel by 473 points.



AP photo

Dave Dickenson, left, completed 25 of 26 passes for 370 yards and threw 5 touchdown passes to lead Montana to victory over Stephen F. Austin Saturday.

## Montana Grizzlies maul another playoff opponent

The Associated Press

MISSOULA, Mont. — Montana has advanced to the NCAA Division I-AA title game for the first time in school history with its third-straight rout of a playoff opponent.

Dave Dickenson passed for 370 yards and five touchdowns and ran for another score Saturday as the Grizzlies dominated Stephen F. Austin 70-14 in a chilly seminautumn game.

Montana (12-2) shut out Eastern Kentucky 48-0 and Georgia Southern 45-0 in the first two rounds.

"I don't think it's because they're not out than with a win."

## More college football — D3

quality teams, they really are," said UM coach Don Read. "I really thought it was a complete game for us today. We've played just a little notch better each of the last three or four weeks of the season."

Montana played the winner of the Marshall-McNeese State game next Saturday at Huntington, W.V., home of Marshall.

"We gelled when we had to," said Dickenson, a senior who has passed for 5,395 yards and 49 touchdowns in 14 games this season. "I can't think of a nicer way to go out than with a win."

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# Chargers catch fire to defeat Cardinals

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — In the flash of an Andre Coleman kickoff return, the San Diego Chargers found the spark to bum Buddy Ball.

San Diego's dynamic return specialist ran back the second-half kickoff 92 yards for the go-ahead touchdown, the middle score of a 21-point burst that gave the Chargers a 28-25 win over the Arizona Cardinals on Saturday.

At once stifled and aided by Buddy Ryan's aggressive "46" defense, the

Chargers scored three times in a stretch of 6 minutes, 18 seconds spanning half-time. The defending AFC champion Chargers (7-7) won their third straight game to remain in playoff contention, Oct. 22. Arizona fell to 4-10.

Like he did last year as a rookie, Coleman gave the Chargers a boost with a brilliant return that put San Diego ahead 21-14. He caught the ball at the Arizona 8, cut left at the 30 and

streaked up the sideline, pointing to the crowd as he crossed the goal line. Jerry Dike, who knocked Coleman off of his feet on an earlier return, was the only Cardinal to lay a hand on him.

Coleman had three kickoff returns for touchdowns as a rookie, including one in the Super Bowl. He's scored on two kickoff returns and one punt return this year.

Receiver Mark Seay kept the momentum on San Diego's side when he burned

the Cardinals on a 38-yard touchdown pass from Stan Humphries, his second of the day, for a 28-14 lead. Seay, covered by linebacker Terry Irving, wasn't touched on the play and got a nice block from wideout Shawn Jefferson.

The Chargers won despite committing a season-high five turnovers, including four interceptions, by Humphries. But Humphries completed 26-of-41 passes for 288 yards, including seven to Seay for 114 yards.

# Cowboys in peril as playoff races shape up

By Dave Goldberg  
The Associated Press

For a 10-3 team in control of its conference, the Dallas Cowboys are in a shaky state.

"This locker room," says Troy Aikman, "is becoming a bunker mentality. From what I sense, this has been a joyless season."

That's what great expectations can do, even for a team that can clinch the NFC East if it wins in Philadelphia Sunday in what figures to be the last major test on its schedule. Wins here and over the Giants and Cardinals give them the first of their goals on the way to the Super Bowl — control of home field in the playoffs.

man on the spot — called "the toughest we've ever had."

The Dolphins are still in decent position, only a game behind Buffalo with a trip to Rich Stadium coming up next week.

(minus the Rams). "I'm still not thinking about it," Dom Cegari says of Carolina's chance of becoming the first expansion team to make the playoffs. "Maybe if we win this week I'll think about it."

Winning this week will be a chore against a team that's become the Super Bowl favorite since the last time these two met, a 13-7 Carolina win in Super Bowl XXXI that marked the low point of the 49ers' season. A win here and an Atlanta loss, and San Francisco clinches the NFC West, something that seems inevitable anyway.

The Falcons have lost three of four, including the 21-20 loss in Miami last week in which coach June Jones exhaled a field goal in the final minutes and lived to regret it. The kicker in question was Morten Andersen, the longtime Saint, who beat New Orleans in overtime the first time they met.

AFC, and on paper this should be one — the Jaguars have lost five in a row.

**Seattle (6-7) at Denver (7-6)**  
The Broncos are 6-1 at home, the Seahawks are 2-4 on the road, a stat that bodes well for Denver, which still has a reasonable shot at a playoff spot. But the Broncos have to close at Kansas City and Oakland, so a win is almost mandatory here.

Seattle may look with regret at its home loss to the Jets, the only blemish in what could have been a five-game winning streak and a solid playoff chance. But their schedule is almost the same as the Broncos — except that they get the Raiders at home.

So what's bothering them?  
For one thing, there was last week's 24-17 loss to the Redskins, their second loss this year to a team that's won only two other games.

For another, there's Charles Haley's ruptured disk. Haley is the key to their defense, the one man on whom opposing offenses must concentrate (spry, Deion). Without him, the pass rush is questionable.

But there are some positives, too. For one thing, the Eagles were upset in Seattle last week, leaving them two games behind the Cowboys, rather than in position to actually challenge Dallas for the division lead.

**Pittsburgh (9-4) at Oakland (8-5)**  
The Steelers have won six in a row, the Raiders have lost three and the rowdy Raiders' fans could get edgy in the Steelers' first return to a trip to Rich Stadium coming up next week.

"It's probably veteran leadership — there's no Howie Long or Marcus Allen around to steer some of the talented young players when they get out of hand. And there may still be no Jeff Hostetler at quarterback this week. Vince Evans, who hasn't produced a touchdown in eight quarters could be back."

**Green Bay (9-4) at Tampa Bay (7-7)**  
**Chicago (7-6) at Cincinnati (5-8)**  
**Detroit (7-6) at Houston (5-8)**  
Green Bay and Detroit are both Chicago and Tampa Bay are not, and the two AFC Central teams are relatively irrelevant, although Steve McNair may finally see some action for the Oilers.

The Packers, winners of four straight in which they've averaged 31 points, are in the best shape — a win here and a Detroit loss and they clinch the division. More important, they're in good luck, particularly Brett Favre, even if he has been chastised by Mike Holmgren occasionally for running his personal MVP campaign.

**Washington (4-9) at New York Giants (4-9)**  
This game features Heath Shuler vs. Dave Brown, playing for the future. Brown says he wants to stay in New York but hasn't heard whether the Giants want him. Shuler is finally getting his shot over Gus Ferrell, and the Giants hope Emerge, but his future is also uncertain.

**New York Jets (3-10) at New England (5-8)**  
The Patriots, who won 20-3 in the Meadowlands, are better and more disappointed, a team that was supposed to ease into the playoffs instead of being out of it. The Jets are playing for the top draft choice, which given their history, they'll bungle.

For the Cowboys, there's optimism mixed with wishful thinking. "Historically, this team plays very well with its back to the wall," Aikman says. "This team is still very much together. I think we will all respond together."

**Kansas City (11-2) at Miami (7-6) Monday night**  
When the season started, most people would have predicted the records would have been reversed — in fact, 7-6 would have been above the Chiefs' expectations.

Instead, they come in with a shot at clinching home field for the AFC playoffs should the Steelers lose Sunday while Miami continues its struggle just to make the postseason that was supposed to be a guarantee. The Dolphins just survived last week, beating Miami, 21-20, after what Don Shula — the

**Buffalo (8-5) at St. Louis (7-6)**  
The Bills already have one more win than all of last year and can clinch a wild-card berth with a win and losses by Oakland, Denver, and either Indianapolis or St. Louis. Their problem may be looking back at a game they could have won — Sunday night's 27-17 loss in San Francisco's NFC, where only four teams have better records.

They're likely to go with Mark Rypien at quarterback in place of Chris Miller, who suffered his fifth concussion in 15 months in the 23-20 win in the Meadowlands.

**San Francisco (9-4) at Carolina (6-7)**  
**New Orleans (6-7) at Atlanta (7-6)**  
This is the NFC West tournament

**Indianapolis (7-6) at Jacksonville (3-10)**  
This is the second stop on the Colts' expansion trip after an unhappy experience at Carolina. Not only did they lose, but Jim Harbaugh injured a knee that required surgery and will give way this week to Craig Erickson.

Still, in that showpiece phrase — "if the playoffs started this week" — the Colts would be in it. Nine wins will probably do it in the

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# Vikings ice Browns, 27-11

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It isn't the weather that makes the Minnesota Vikings so tough to beat in December, not with the Metroland blocking out the sub-zero wind chills.

It isn't that they're particularly healthy, either, not with all the injuries they've faced this season. But December still belongs to the Vikings, and the Cleveland Browns couldn't do anything about it Saturday.

Backup running back Charles Evans scored the first two touchdowns of his NFL career and rookie Orlando Thomas led a swarming defense with two interceptions in Minnesota's 27-11 victory, its fifth in six games.

"That's what they remember, how you do in December," said running back Scottie Gramham, another backup who gained 77 yards on 18 carries. "That's how teams get to the playoffs."

"That's how the Vikings (8-6) have gotten to the playoffs each of

the last three years, and that's how they'll have to do it again this year.

With coach Dennis Green emphasizing the late-season push, Minnesota is 11-4 in the final month of the regular season during Green's four seasons. Only San Francisco has a better December record during that time (10-3), and those two teams play Dec. 18 on the West Coast.

With a 3-5 record in their division, the Vikings probably cannot afford to lose to San Francisco or at Cincinnati if they hope to make Green the fifth coach in NFL history to reach the playoffs each of his first four seasons.

"When you're playing well, you don't really care who you play," said quarterback Warren Moon, moving gingerly with bruised ribs after the game. "The 49ers are so good that you don't want to play them at this time of year, but we're playing well enough right now that I think we can play with them."

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# Money

## High-tech sparks regional economy

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — High-technology is becoming a mainstay for the Northwest, providing steady economic growth despite the lengthy Boeing strike and uncertain prospects for the timber and fishing industries, private economists say.

The region "remains a magnet for people and activity in the late 20th century—a condition not likely to change as we head for the millennium," says "The 1996 Portrait."

It is the seventh annual economic profile of the region by Paul Sommers, executive director of the Northwest Policy Center at the University of Washington, and US Bancorp senior vice president and economist John Mitchell.

Land-use questions and restoration of Northwest salmon runs are key policy issues, they said.

### A glance at Idaho and Nevada

Here are highlights from "The 1996 Profile of the Idaho and Nevada Economies." See Page D6 for other states.

**IDAHO** — Idaho is ranking fourth nationally with a 6 percent employment growth for 1994, the pace is slowing and likely will drop this year to 3.5 percent. Average growth is expected in 1996, with 2.5 percent employment growth and a 5 percent increase in personal income.

**NEVADA** — Expected to remain one of the fastest

growing states on the employment front, though the pace is slowing from 1994's 8.7 percent gain. Employment growth of near 5 percent is forecast for 1995 and 1996.

Personal income also will continue to increase, but not at 1994's 10.5 percent rate, the highest in the nation. Increases of between 7.5 percent and 8 percent are predicted for this year and next year.

Gaming, manufacturing, business services and construction industries are flourishing. Nevada led the nation in 1994 population growth.

Today, hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent to preserve, enhance and in some cases resuscitate runs that are at the edge of extinction," the report said.

"These efforts to save salmon runs are symbolic of the region's struggle to maintain its quality of life."

The region's attractions will fuel long-

term growth in travel and tourism, the report says.

Overall, it predicts rapid growth in Oregon, Utah and Nevada, moderate growth for Washington and Idaho, and slower growth in Alaska, Montana and northern California.

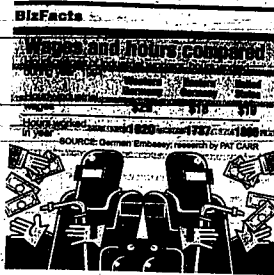
Everybody's a little bit surprised at how strong Seattle's been" in 1994 and 1995, Sommer said.

Growth in high-tech and other sectors more than offset Boeing's 1992 massive cutbacks and layoffs, they said.

The Bellevue-Redmond-Bothell corridor has become a virtual "European-style industrial district," booming around Intel-Corp. New Matsushita and Microfactories in Pierce County, meanwhile, could anchor a similar corridor at the south end of Puget Sound.

Similarly, growth continues in Utah's

Please see ECONOMY/D6



NTT Information/Paul Trap

## Briefly in business

### Trailer sales business plans grand opening

**JEROME** — Grand opening of the Quality Trailer Sales facility is planned for Friday, Saturday and Dec. 17 at the new store, 46 E. Frontage Road N. (next to Interstate 84). Quality Trailer Sales' parent company is C&B Quality Trailer Works, Inc. in Caldwell. It carries a wide variety of Sooner aluminum and Logan, Titan and C&B steel horse and stock trailers, as well as enclosed and open snowmobile trailers, Pace cargo trailers, car trailers, utility trailers, GN flatbeds, trailer parts and more. Financing is available, and trade-ins are accepted. The phone number is (208) 324-6868.

### Hodder Electric finishes new motor shop in Twin Falls

**TWIN FALLS** — Hodder Electric Motor Co. Inc. has completed its new motor shop facility at 133 Carney St. (directly behind the old location at 468 W. Addison). HEM Inc. has been doing business in Twin Falls since 1944. It is owned by Mark and Mrs. Goodman. Call 333-4699 or 1-800-573-4699.

### Quarry, plant in central Idaho could employ up to 200

**LESLIE** — One of the companies that got its start in eastern Idaho's Idaho Innovation Center is developing plans to mine quartzite rock in the Challis National Forest and process it into one of the building blocks for computer chips. Work on the quarry and plant to process the polycrystalline silicon could be under way by next spring, said Marx Hintz, who heads U.S. Silicon. Development should be completed in a year when the operation would employ about 200. U.S. Silicon is a spinoff of Systems Integration Corp., which is a tenant at the innovation center in Idaho Falls.

### Agency allows BankAmerica to open S&Ls in every state

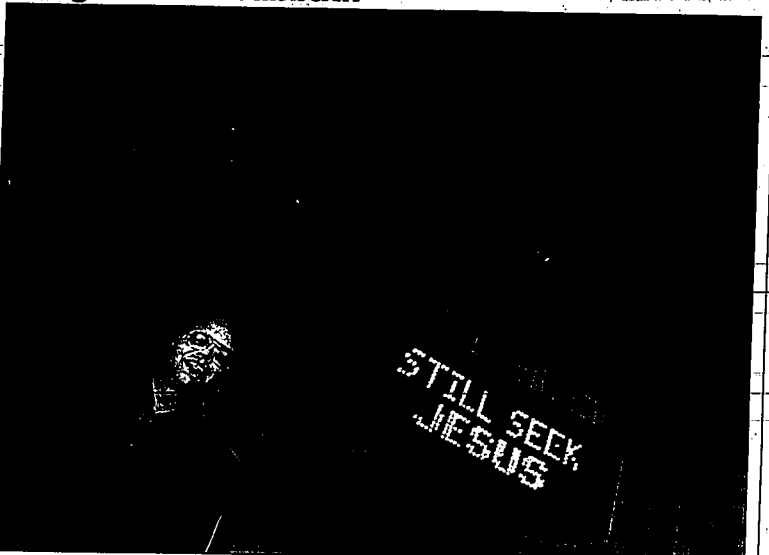
In a move that angered officials in several states, the Office of Thrift Supervision on Friday approved BankAmerica's application to open savings and loan offices in every state where it doesn't already have a presence. The approval was expected, but it came on the objections of state regulators in Wyoming, Maine and New Hampshire, who called it an "end run" around federal laws that they believe were intended to give the states authority over interstate banking within their borders. Wyoming plans to appeal the OTS ruling. Banking Commissioner Sue E. Mecca said Friday. She added that Gov. Jim Geringer planned to send a letter to BankAmerica Chairman Richard M. Rosenberg "expressing our disenchantment with the bank's predatory action." BankAmerica officials had no comment on the states' objections. Spokesman Peter Magnani said there is no current timetable for opening the offices, except that all will be up and running.

### Blockbuster to test videos program for visually impaired

Blockbuster Video will test a pilot program in 10 cities, including Charlotte and Morganton, on Monday to rent videos with enhanced narration for visually impaired customers. The Charlotte store and the Morganton store will offer 16 enhanced videos. Among the available titles are "Forrest Gump" and "Aladdin." During breaks in dialogue, voice-overs in the videos describe the action or scene. The movies otherwise are the same as the regular version. "Nothing makes me any madder than watching TV or following a movie until right at the end, and they have all this commotion and doors slamming and people screaming, and you don't know what happened," said Charlotte's Mabel Conder, who is president of the Mecklenburg County chapter of the National Federation of the Blind.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Signs of the sabbath



BUDDY CHARLES MANGONE/The Times-News

David Johnson, general manager at Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, has many tales of how his Sunday religious message displays have affected the lives of several drivers on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

## Businesses close doors and proclaim faith on Sundays

By Denise Turner Times-News-writer

**TWIN FALLS** — He's alive! He is risen! The Lord has made this day! Religious messages — right here on Blue Lakes Boulevard.

These messages and more like them have been displayed on the sign board at Roy Raymond Ford-Mitsubishi, and Raymond is one of a number of Magic Valley businessmen who close up shop on Sundays.

Many Twin Falls merchants are participating in a trend that is even noticeable in larger cities: connecting commerce and Christianity.

According to a recent story in the Dallas Morning News, an electronics store in Dallas displays the Christian "Ichthus" (fish symbol) on its trucks. A salvage yard in Waxahachie, Texas, has a Bible verse in 6-foot-high letters on its fence. Target is using Christian singer Amy Grant in an ad campaign. Chick-Fil-A, with more than 600 restaurants, is known for closing on Sunday "to help us maintain life's priorities."

Some faith-in-business practices provoke debate.

Christian business people should be careful about mixing an "economic motive with a Christian witness," said Mark Toulouse, professor of American religious history at Texas Christian University. "I think people ought to do business in a way that reflects their Christian principles and commitments, but I don't think they ought to use Christian symbols as part of their advertising propaganda."

Among the Magic Valley merchants who aren't ashamed to take a stand for their faith, the general consensus is that employees are thankful to have the Sabbath Day off and most customers very forgiving.

"People need to take a day off," said Raymond, who attends the Reformed Church of Twin Falls. "We decided there are responsibilities that people should be alerted to... and there are 40,000 people a day who see this (message board)."

Raymond recalled a time when one of his messages caught the attention of a Catholic priest on his way to Mass. Later, the priest told Raymond he didn't know what he was going to say to his people until then.

The main keeper of the board is Raymond's general manager, David Johnson, a member of Bethel Temple Church, who plugs in values messages on Sundays or in the evenings.

This Christmas, Johnson is renouncing the message that inspired the priest: "Wise men still seek Jesus."

Meanwhile, down the street, Randy Hansen has been closing Randy Hansen Chevrolet CEO on Sundays since he opened it 11 years ago.

"Other businesses have said 'I pricked their consciences,'" Hansen noted. Hansen, who is LDS, initially met with his general sales manager, a born-again Christian, to set some high ethical standards for the business.

"Because we close on Sunday, people do expect us to be different," said Hansen, who contends that closing on Sunday hasn't hurt business.

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Please see FAITH/D6

## Exploring some security risks on the Internet

By Dan Gillmor Knight-Ridder News Service

### On line

Suppose, when you went to the shopping mall, someone followed you with a video camera, recording not only everything you bought but every window you looked into and every item you examined.

Something like that is going on today in some of cyberspace's stores and malls, virtual bazaars that come with built-in surveillance. Browsing may feel harmless — and for the most part it is — but it's

also possible that other people are watching your every move and using what they learn in ways you never intended.

Don't get paranoid, now. This isn't one of those omigod-they're-gonna-suck-out-our-brains conspiracy rants. I just want to inject a note of caution into the euphoric cyberparty I'm a part of on the benefits of the new technologies, and I think you should be, too. But as usual, new technol-

ogy brings risks. Once you understand them, you can begin to deal with them.

Remember, too, that today's major privacy threats have little to do with the on-line world (though that will certainly change tomorrow). Sending your credit card number to someone on the Internet is certainly no riskier — and probably much less so — than handing the card to a restaurant waiter who disappears with it for several minutes.

But it's worth considering a few things — some of which have nothing to do with shopping — that you should think

about when you're on-line.

For one thing, the netuser's mail address — on a e-mail letter or public bulletin board — posting doesn't necessarily mean anything.

It's simple to forge other people's e-mail addresses using World Wide Web browsers and other tools. Should you assume everything is phony? Of course not. But when you see something you don't like, don't assume the person who allegedly wrote it is the person you'd like to see. Please see COMPUTERS/D6





**Money**

# New service bids to become CNN of Northwest

SEATTLE (AP) — Just how much television news do people want? Northwest Cable News will test the market for 24-hour-a-day regional news on Dec. 18, when it goes into more than a million Washington, Oregon and Idaho homes with its bid to become the CNN of the Northwest.

"Somebody must see money there because every market seems to be getting one," said Alan Breznick, senior editor of Cable World magazine.

But some are not sure viewers want more. "I think an all-news cable channel is going to have a tough time because the local broadcast stations are very competitive and I think they do a good job with local news," said Stuart Kaplan, associate professor of communications at Lewis and Clark College in Portland.

NWCN is part of Providence (R.I.) Journal-owned KING Broadcasting. The cable channel will draw on news produced by KING's four stations in the Northwest: KING-TV in Seattle, KGW-TV in Portland, Ore., KREM in Spokane and KTVB in Boise.

Northwest Cable also is covering some stories with its own staff and drawing on national and international video from Conus and Reuters. The package will be transmitted by satellite to cable TV systems, and then into homes on the wire.

Offering local or regional news on a cable channel is an idea that's been around a few years, but the number of services grew even faster after 1992 changes in retransmission agreements between cable companies and broadcasters.

Other regional cable news networks include ChicagoLand Television News, New England Cable News, New York 1 News, Orange County (California) News Channel, and News Channel 8 in the Washington, D.C., area.

NWCN is starting out on a large scale compared to other cable channels. It will be the largest to compare to Ted Turner's Cable News Network, which is beamed into 65 million homes.



Craig Marrs, president and general manager of Northwest Cable News, will draw on news shows produced by KING Broadcasting, including KTVB of Boise, for its new 24-hour-a-day channel for viewers in Idaho, Oregon and Washington.

NWCN expects to have about 1.1 million customers at startup, increasing to 1.8 million in a year.

said Craig Marrs, president and general manager. About \$5 million has been invest-

ed to start Northwest Cable News, including the creation of an all-digital news studio at headquarters in

the KING-TV building in Seattle. "We'll be tapeless in Seattle," says Marrs, though video will still

be gathered and archived on tape. "You can update just fast as you can think, like clicking and dragging text in a word processor."

The cable operation starts with about 100 employees. Its eight field reporters — four in Seattle, two in Portland, one in Boise and one in Spokane — are one-person crews who carry their own cameras and produce their own stories.

"They complement the stories the cable news channel draws from its four sister stations, a process Marrs calls "back hauling."

"We'll take that video and stories and reproduce and supplement them with our own coverage to make it more suitable for the Northwest audience," Marrs said.

The key to profits is attracting regional and national advertising as well as local, says Cable World's Breznick.

"If it's done well, the viewer gets a lot more solid local news, rather than the standard half-hour newscast of crime, sex, drugs, weather and sports," he said.

"In New York, News 1 is everywhere. It carries things you wouldn't find on a broadcast station, like weekly report on the subway system, daily talk show on City Hall, regular reports on schools and city housing — the kind of stuff that's maybe in the papers but never on TV stations."

NWCN managers are under pressure to increase the number of viewers while controlling costs.

"They will try to do it inexpensively enough to offer a good price to advertisers and hope they can attract enough ad revenue in that way," says Lewis and Clark's Kaplan.

"All that falls apart if they don't have enough audience."

Regional news channels give cable companies a new weapon to meet the challenge of direct satellite cable feeds such as DIRECTV and PrimeStar, notes Patrick O'Neill, an assistant professor in the College of Communication at Marquette University.

"If cable can do local, that can give them a leg up on this competition," he said.

## Funds open more routes to new foreign markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Undeterred by some harrowing adventures over the last couple of years, investment fund managers keep trying to find more vehicles to carry Americans' money to exotic foreign stock markets.

As a result, U.S. fund investors who are attracted to the so-called "emerging markets" key in on words like "ever-wider choice" — not only of where they want to go but of how they want to get there.

In the past few weeks, for example, Fidelity Investments, the giant of the fund business, rolled out six new country and regional funds focusing on areas ranging from northern Europe to Hong Kong and China.

The research firm of Lipper Analytical Services Inc. now tracks more than 90 closed-end foreign funds, most of which specialize in particular country or region of the world.

For most types of stock-and-bond investments, American fund buyers have long demonstrated a topside preference for open-ended mutual funds over closed-end funds. Open-ended funds' assets, at \$2.7 trillion, are more than 20 times the \$130 billion in the closed-end fund industry.

Open-ended mutuals can be bought and sold at any time directly through the sponsoring firm, which creates and retires shares as needed to keep up with demand. When you deal in no-load funds, you pay no commissions. By contrast, closed-end funds have fixed amounts of stock that must normally be bought and sold in the open market through a commission broker.

The price you pay or receive for a no-load mutual fund is always identical to the fund's underlying net asset value, or NAV, per share. With closed-end fund, the market price may fluctuate above (at a "premium") or below (at a "discount") the NAV.

But whatever mutuals' advantages, closed-end funds bear some extra consideration for investments in

emerging overseas markets, says John Rekenhaller, publisher of the Morningstar Mutual Funds service.

Open-ended funds can be faced at any time with inflows or outflows of money from the public, which may force them to put large amounts of new money to work or to come up with substantial sums of cash to meet redemptions.

Human nature being what it is, inflows may well peak at bull market highs, pressuring managers to buy securities at high prices. Outflows tend to pick up in weak markets,

forcing sales of portfolio holdings at low prices. "Closed-end funds do not face the cash-flow vagaries that bedevil open-end managers," Rekenhaller writes in a current Morningstar commentary. "That's an enormous benefit in

emerging-markets investing, where trading costs are so high.

"Such funds may bite their tongue and nibble away on stocks that require months of patience. Should the fund be successful, a flood of new money won't shrink the importance of the fund's established holdings, forcing it to alter its tactics by

buying blue chips. Conversely, a closed-end fund can ride out rough patches more easily, and is that much more likely to be fully invested when a new market rally begins.

"Closed-end funds' advantages shine particularly brightly in regional and country funds," Rekenhaller adds. "For funds with such narrowly defined investment universes, protection from investor impatience is crucial."

Most experienced investors in closed-end funds pick their spots, buying when funds sell at discounts, or at most small premiums, to their NAVs, and selling or staying away when funds sell at hefty premiums. "There are times when closed-end

funds just get too expensive," says Rekenhaller. "Now is not one of those times. Because emerging markets have been weak over the past two years, closed-end premiums have shrunk to historically low levels. In fact, the premiums are pretty much gone. Most regional funds now sell at massive discounts to their net asset values."



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**TWIN FALLS CANAL COMPANY**

The Twin Falls Canal Company and the University of Idaho would like to thank the following individuals and groups for their participation in the November Adopt-A-Canal Program.

VINCE ALBERDI  
DAVE & MAUREEN DAVIS  
JERRY MARCANTONIO & CREW,  
DAN PIERERA  
JOHN REARICK  
JOHN ROSHOLT  
GENE, CHRIS & ARRON SIMONS  
TIM STOVER  
MARK WILSON  
DENNIS & LENEE VORHES  
RICH YANKEY & CREW  
FROM THE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

LEVI DAHL  
DORIS FINNEY  
VANEGELEN CPA'S  
BEN RAGAINS  
TIM & CATHY RICE  
SANDY SHAW  
RUBIN TOLEDO  
GARED TOLMAN

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Lender phone.	30yr Fixed Rate+Points	15yr Fixed Rate+Points	Variations
Aspet Mortgage 800-544-2739	7+0	6.825+0	*7/28 Balloon 6.275+0, 5/1 ARM 6.55+0, 1st ARM 6.55+0, 2nd ARM 7.25+0, 3rd ARM 6.5+0, 5/1 ARM Jumbo 7.525+0, 15yr Jumbo 6.5+0, 1st Jumbo ARM 6.5+0, VA 30yr 7.025+0, 15yr 6.75+0. Bad credit ok w/restricted equity.
First Security Bank 738-1400	7.375+0 or 7.125+1	6.875+0 or 6.625+1	*Direct endorsement lender. Local in-house underwriting. Fast Track closing on conventional loans - 6 days or less. 30-day pricing available.
Freedom Mortgage Corp. 800-225-8700	6.875+3	5.875+3	*Now open Saturday 9-1pm and Sunday 10-2pm.
Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7264	7.5+0 or 7.25+0.625	7+0 or 6.75+0.625	*Requires approval on FHA, VA, HFA, conventional, ARM's, & Construction loans. Manufactured homes & refinances. Contact Robin Hazen, Bonnie Simons, or David Marsh for fast & competitive service.
Hilltop Mortgage 738-0102 800-388-1438	7.5+0 or 7.125+1.375	7.125+0 or 6.75+1.125	*Manufactured housing specialist. extended interest rate on locks to 270-days, non-occupant rental property loans weekly 10% down fixed or variable. New const. loans & 90% first priority Pre-approval program. Rates slightly higher for rental properties, call for quotes.
Premier Mortgage 800-474-3830	7.375+0 or 7.25+375	6.875+0 or 6.75+375	
West One Bank, Idaho 737-5065	7+1.625 or 7.125+1	6.5+1.625 or 6.625+1.125	*FHA, VA, HFA, Conventional, ARM's, Jumbo's, Manufactured Home Construction Loans. Direct endorsement Underwriting Contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.

To participate in this column, call (800) CNS-8338. Information is current as of Dec. 10. Rates, points, and programs subject to program changes. **NO ADDITIONAL POINT BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.** This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 296.94 of regulation Z. \*Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is \$503,160. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of \$503,160.

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**LABORATORY**  
Lamb Weston, Inc. has openings in the Twin Falls, Idaho Potato Processing Plant for Lab Technicians. Plant to Lab Technicians Department. Lab Technicians are responsible for the physical grading of product for sizing, blanching, flavor, color, texture, and temperature. Successful candidates will possess excellent verbal and written communication skills, math computation skills and accurate record keeping abilities. PC experience helpful.  
Applications will be accepted at 858, Russet Street, Twin Falls, ID from Monday, December 11 through Thursday, December 14, 1995 or you may send a resume to Cheryl Phillips, Lamb Weston, Inc., P.O. Box 128, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0128.  
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Sears currently has a position for a light, systems, and maintenance associate. Duties include cleaning, repair, adjustments and lubrication for a specified group of facilities as well as review minor repairs of non-defective store stock merchandise. Apply in person at Sears Magic Valley Mall, EOE M/F.  
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Burg King is now hiring for a full time shift supervisor position in our Wells, NV location. Salary & benefits available depending on experience. We are willing to train the right person. Apply in person at our Twin Falls Burger King or in Wells, NV.  
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This position oversees a specific department, its salespeople, inventory and sales. This position reports directly to Assistant Retail Manager. Departments available are: nursery/lawn & garden, cabinets, floor & wall coverings, electrical, plumbing, hardware, paint and building materials.

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Position requires strong customer relations skills and is responsible for providing the highest level of customer service and product knowledge. Sales people are needed in the following departments: plumbing, electrical, hardware, power tools, floor & wall coverings, paint, building materials, nursery/lawn & garden and cabinets. This position reports to department manager.

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Position requires the ability to run a forklift, saws and other power equipment. A knowledge of building materials is helpful. Duties will include maintaining inventory stock levels, yard maintenance and all general labor duties. Position reports to yard foreman.

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MEDICAL... Become part of a dynamic health care team... we are looking for a receptionist...

MILKER needed, 2 years experience... 324-5211 ask for Tom...

MISCELLANEOUS... LAUNDRY DEPT. WORKER... immediately opening... 536-6823

NURSE... Long term care charge nurse... 730-3030

NURSE... CHA's Part and full time positions available... 866-2228

NURSE... LPN's interested in working with clients in the home... 730-3030

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN... Part time... 730-9242

POSTAL JOBS... \$12.65/hr to start... 730-3030

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR... Manicurist/Skincare Specialist... 733-5111

NURSE... CHA's/NA's... Now hiring CHA's/NA's... 730-3030

NURSE... RN... have 2 unique positions available... 730-3030

NURSE... RN... Must have a hospital based nursing practice... 730-3030

ADVERTISING... We're expanding our marketing team... 730-3030

SALES... Call all sales people!! This position requires dedication and professional attitude... 730-3030

OFFICE AMERICAN STAFFING... Office workers needed for full-time positions... 730-3030

PERY'S... Job Opportunity in Ketchum, Idaho... 730-3030

PHARMACY TECHNICIAN... Part time... 730-9242

POSTAL JOBS... \$12.65/hr to start... 730-3030

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PHARMACY TECHNICIAN... Part time... 730-9242

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS... Expanding real estate company... 730-3030

SALES... Become an independent residential mortgage salesperson... 730-3030

SALES... CIRCLE This: International Environmental Corp... 730-3030

SALES... Local telecommunications company is seeking regional sales person... 730-3030

SALES... Call all sales people!! This position requires dedication and professional attitude... 730-3030

SALES... Ford or GM parts counter person... 730-3030

SALES... Immediate opening for neat in appearance person... 730-3030

SALES... Immediate opening for neat in appearance person... 730-3030

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SALES... Need a change in '96... We have an excellent opportunity... 730-3030

SALES... Service/Sales Rep. Auto Aftermarket, Local territory... 730-3030

TEACHER... PRESCHOOL at private Christian school... 730-3030

TECHNICIAN... Auto/AV technician... 730-3030

TECHNICIAN... Service Technician for Dodge, Jeep Eagle dealer... 730-3030

TECHNICIANS... Franchise writers wanted to write about people, events and news... 730-3030

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TECHNICIANS... Franchise writers wanted to write about people, events and news... 730-3030

PROFESSIONAL TRUCK DRIVING... School... 734-0586

RESUME PREPARATION... Professional resumes... 733-1606

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES... Need Quality Employees... 733-7300

EXPRESS PERSONNEL SERVICES... Franchise writers wanted... 733-7300

COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT... 14 coin operated washers... 734-9393

THE TIMES NEWS CURRENTLY HAS A MOTOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN WENDELL... 733-0311

SALES... Need a change in '96... We have an excellent opportunity... 730-3030

SALES... Service/Sales Rep. Auto Aftermarket, Local territory... 730-3030

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# HOLIDAY WEEKEND

LAST DAY TODAY!



**1993 CHEVY ASTRO PASSENGER VAN**  
 NOW \$5988 or \$0 DOWN \$145 MO.  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.32% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #2364.



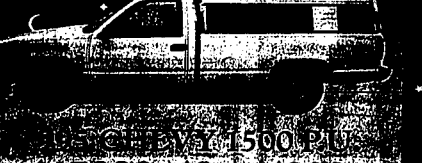
**1993 CHEVY LUMINA**  
 NOW \$8988 or \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.60% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #877E.



**1994 CHEVY LUMINA**  
 NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.10% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #952E.



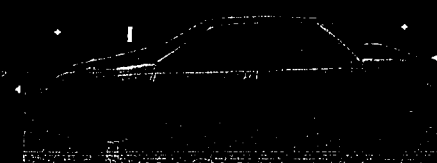
**1994 CHEVY LUMINA**  
 NOW \$12488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.60% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #944E.



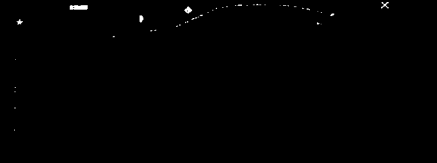
**1995 CHEVY VAN 1500 PLUS**  
 NOW \$15988 or \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #226C.

**\$500**  
 Worth of  
**GROCERY COUPONS**  
 With Any Test Drive\*

**PLUS**  
**\$500**  
 GIFT  
**CERTIFICATE**  
 With Any Vehicle Purchase\*



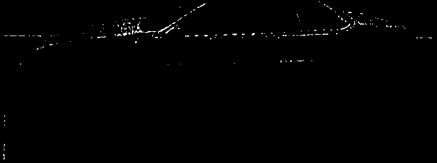
**1991 HONDA PRELUDE**  
 NOW \$7988 or \$0 DOWN \$169 MO.  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #954E.



**1991 HONDA PRELUDE**  
 NOW \$10988 or \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.72% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #921E.



**1991 HONDA PRELUDE SI**  
 NOW \$11988 or \$0 DOWN \$259 MO.  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.72% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #921E.



**1994 CHEVY LUMINA**  
 NOW \$12488 or \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 7.60% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #944E.



**1995 CHEVY VAN 1500 PLUS**  
 WAS \$22995 NOW \$20950  
Units subject to prior sale only. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.47% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments. Stock #226C.

\*Test Drivers Must Be 18 Years Old or Older With Valid Drivers License. One Book Per Household. Gift Certificate Value Included in Vehicle Purchase Price. O.A.C.

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE  
 JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI



225 tons 1st year dairy hay, goose-neck, torsion axles. 10" tires, mats, 7x18, 7' tall, good cond. \$5200. best offer. 789-6524

'84 Charnack stock trailer, goose-neck, torsion axles. 10" tires, mats, 7x18, 7' tall, good cond. \$5200. best offer. 789-6524

THUNDERBIRD Wheel Lines. Used. Good cond. 438-5204 or 431-5204

2 doll singles, 17" tall. Call 734-7093

GE refrig, 23" x 24", 4 yrs old, white, \$498. Kenmore dishwasher, \$100. King sized water bed, \$100. King sized headboard \$20. 4 bar stools, \$9 ea. Call 738-1781 or 733-1298

LOLA'S ART STUDIO FOR SALE Pre-wrapped gift boxes, reusable, large selection to choose from. Special orders by appointment.

TRIKE New, large red trike \$25. Call 733-4401

Panasonic Dot Matrix color printer, \$225. In perfect condition. Call 733-2303

BUNK BEDS starting at \$69. New built-up used prices. Buy direct from manufacturer and SAVE. Call 324-6479-538-7368

60 ton 3rd cutting, 21.2 protein, 24% CP. 543-8558

800 TONS of dairy hay, 600 tons of feeder hay, straw. 324-5167, morning or evening

712 POULTRY & RABBITS \$5 OSTRICH \$5 Visa & MC accepted. Cradle Acres Ostrich Farm. 208-538-5460

804 BUILDING MATERIALS Driveway gravel, very reasonable. 543-8294

806 CHILDREN'S ITEMS HOOKED ON PHONICS program & CHILD CRAFT set (early childhood books). Nearly new, \$125 ea. Call 531-5809.

809 COMPUTERS 386+ MEG RAM 100mb hd, 1.4, 1.2, FID VGA color monitor. WIN 3.1 & more. \$450. 738-0985

810 FIREWOOD DRY FIREWOOD Pine & hardwood split, delivered & stacked. \$195/cord. 326-8495

811 FURNITURE & CARPET BEDROOM SET YOUTH-White French Provincial. Incls mattress and bedding, exc. cond. \$295. best offer. 825-5632 after 5PM.

Big China closet, glassed in bookcase, exercise bike, large cedar chest. Please call 733-4412.

# YEAR END CLOSEOUT

★ GOING ON NOW AT GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS! ★

1995 GMC 3/4 TON CLUB COUPE 4X4 #53262, 350 V-8 Engine, Auto, Trans., AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning, Power Seat, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt-Cruise. Was \$26,218. CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$22,998 DISCOUNTED \$3220

1994 GMC SUBURBAN SLI #53454-1, Loaded \$25,495

1995 CHEVY EXTRA CAB #08175-1, Turbo Diesel, A/T, A/C \$22,495

1995 GMC CLUB COUPE SONOMA #53262, AM/FM Cassette, 4.3 V-6 Engine, Auto, Trans., Tilt, Cruise, SLE Decor. This One Has It All! Was \$21,400. CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$18,990 DISCOUNTED \$2400

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT #53322-1, Loaded \$13,395

1990 CHEVY 4X4 #53555-7, 2-door, 6-cyl, & More! \$11,695

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN #52034, 4 Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, Traction Control, AM/FM Cass., Aluminum Wheels, Rear Spoiler, Power Seat, Rear Defogger. Was \$24,090. CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$19,998 DISCOUNTED \$4000

1994 NISSAN XE 4X4 #08390-0, A/C, AM/FM Cassette \$13,295

1989 FORD BRONCO #53308-1 \$9195

1989 GMC 1 TON SLX 4X4 #53451-2, Nice Truck \$10,795

YOUR MAGIC VALLEY USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS! OVER 20 USED EXTENDED CABS IN STOCK!

1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN #52051, V-6 Engine, Auto, Trans., Air Conditioning, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette & More! Was \$16,886. CLOSEOUT PRICE... \$14,888 DISCOUNTED \$2000

1991 GMC SAFARI-AWD #52007-1, Extended Length \$11,995

1992 PONT. GRAND PRIX SE #53501-1 A/C \$9295

1993 PONT. GRAND PRIX SE \$11,495

1993 CADILLAC DEVILLE #08327-0, Nice Car \$16,495

709 HORSES 1 AQHA Sorrel mare. \$1000 or best offer. Gentle, good horse. Must sell. Call 743-4745.

1 yr. old Paint Filly, \$1,000. Day 736-6870 E.ve. 537-6976.

11 yr. old AQHA bay gelding, 3 yrs. in. as a race horse. \$1800. 736-8860

3 year old Bay gelding, green broke, must sell. \$850/offer. Call 324-7946

3 yr. molly mule \$800. 2 yr App/Tennessee. Walker filly \$700. 678-4265

Could be reg. Arabian, 9 yrs. old gelding. Great disposition, well mannered, possible endurance prospect. Semi experienced riders only. \$1500. Best offer. at 678-0959.

Gorgeous coming 3yr old gelding, gold palomino, pretty blaze face. Huge rear end. Gentle started nicely. Wiscamp bred \$3800

Gentle 3 yr old black and white pony mare. \$500. Please call 837-6217.

WHITEHEART Boarding, training, Lessons/English-western. Indoor outdoor arenas. Mirrors, daily turnout. Round pen. 324-9180

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055.

KID'S HORSE Any one can ride. \$1000. 536-2236

PONY Palomino pony stud, broke, good manners. 70% w/for. Palomino pony gelding. Green broke. \$500. Call 208-892-9200

710 IRRIGATION 30 LINES A&M & PIERCE sold set. \$1400.00. 926-4884 or 328-5237

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES Antique reproduction doll. French signed. Soft body. 32" tall, real hair, beautiful clothing, leather shoes. \$150.00. Call 734-9875.

802 APPLIANCES Apt size Kenmore washer and dryer. \$200. 324-5224

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS 228 9th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho. Wreaths, swags, dollies, babies breath, dried flowers. Prices are \$35.00 & under. Open daily til Christmas.

710 HORSE EQUIPMENT Ground master stall mats. 10, used 1 year, fits 11'6" X 11'6" stall. 788-1103.

GRAND OPENING DECEMBER 15, 16, 17, 1995 Quality Trailer Sales. Horse, Caravan, Snowmobile, and Utility Trailer. Full line of Trailer Parts, Hitches and Brake Controls.

46 E. Frontage Rd. N. Jerome, Idaho (next to 184)

## Gary's WESTLAND Motors

★ 1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-1823 • 1-800-333-2219★



Roy Raymond Ford 1996 F150 TRUCK. 4.9L 6 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, intermittent wipers, cloth bench seat.

\$198 Month. 4.9L 6 cylinder, 5 speed transmission, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, intermittent wipers, cloth bench seat.

Roy Raymond Ford logo and contact information: 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797.

Electric lift recliner chair, 6 mo. old, \$750, new asking \$350. King size mattress in new condition \$200.

SECTIONAL, 3 piece, beige, Excel, cond. Profl. clean, end recliners. Solid sleeper, tan, 1072. Solid oak top desk, medium color, like new.

FAX YOUR AD. TIMES CLASSIFIED. 208-734-6538. For sale Barton sex mouth...

HEALTHMASTER EXERCISE BIKE. BEARS ALPINE Tracker 100. MISCO FOR SALE. 12' Hotpoint refrigerator, 125L microwave.

Artificial Christmas trees. CHRISTMAS COMING MUST SACRIFICE. MAKE OFFER. Complete sets, basketball, basketball, football cards.

COMMERCIAL LAUNDRY. CHINA CABINET. MIRROR. HORSE COLLAR MIRROR. HARRY F. MILLER piano.

QUILTS Hand made, scrapp. SEGA SYSTEMS Great gifts for Christmas!

DOG BREEDERS. GREAT PYRENEES puppy, 6 wks old. CLASS X-MAS, PUPPIES AKC Reg. AKC Reg. AKC Reg. AKC Reg.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. 74 GIBSON L.S. solid body electric guitar. 6-43-845 evenings.

PIANO. Restored piano, 733-3905. SAMICK piano, brand new. BEAR HOUND 2yr old male well started nice bound \$250 will trade for side arm.

WANTED Feed truck. WANTED Iron free weights. WANTED Old hunting & fishing licenses. PINSHER, MINIATURE AKC. Pomeranian AKC puppy.

WANTED: Cash for used electric cars. WANTED: Little Tyke playhouse. WANTED: Old watches. WANTED: Old records.

WANTED: Snowboard bindings. WANTED: Used kitchen cabinets. WANTED: Old watches.

WANTED: Used kitchen cabinets. WANTED: Old watches. WANTED: Old records.

TRAILER BFT. X10FT with splash guard, lights for night towing. YAMAHA 1991 Phaser. YAMAHA Phaser.

900 SPORTING GOODS. GOLF CLUBS, irons & mens. Golf bag & pull cart. ARCTIC CAT 1995. ARCTIC CAT 1995. ARCTIC CAT 1995.

900 TRAVEL TRAILERS. 1995 Sierra 27. 1995 Sierra 27. 1995 Sierra 27.

900 RECREATIONAL. 901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES. 902 CAMPERS/SHELLS. 903 GUNS/RIFLES.

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

BUSINESS SERVICES. Blackdiamond Computer. Blackdiamond Computer. Blackdiamond Computer.

HOME CONSTRUCTION. A-1 ORYWALL. Expert hanging, taping & texturing. A-1 ORYWALL.

HOME REPAIRS. A WORK OF ART. Handyman services. Home repairs, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting. FREE ESTIMATES.

PROFESSIONAL ROOTING & COATINGS. 733-7231 or 322-5887. Commercial/Industrial. Specialty Buildings. Scaffolding erected in 24 hrs.

HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. 734-0061 Twin Falls. 436-5955 Boise. 436-5955 Boise.

PERSONAL CARE. HOME CARE. Home care services. Home care services. Home care services.

HOME REPAIRS. A WORK OF ART. Handyman services. Home repairs, electrical, plumbing, light carpentry, painting. FREE ESTIMATES.

PROFESSIONAL ROOTING & COATINGS. 733-7231 or 322-5887. Commercial/Industrial. Specialty Buildings. Scaffolding erected in 24 hrs.

HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE. 734-0061 Twin Falls. 436-5955 Boise. 436-5955 Boise.

PETS & SUPPLIES. AKITA-AKC-Guard/family dog. AKITA-AKC-Guard/family dog. AKITA-AKC-Guard/family dog.

VIDEO EQUIPMENT. 3600 selection of used TV's, VCR's, stereo equipment & microwave.

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Roy Raymond logo and contact information: 736-2480 or 1-800-473-5797.





# THE AUTO SUPERSTORE

**DUE TO OUR RECENT INVENTORY SALE, WE ARE OVERSTOCKED!**

**WE TAKE ANYTHING OF VALUE ON TRADE!**

**95 CHEV CAVALIER**  
\$11,995  
Stock #2743 - C204.27 mo. x 66 months at 9.9 APR\*

**1994 DODGE D-350 (Silver)**  
\$28,960  
1 Ton Dually, 4X4, Cummins Turbo Diesel, SLT Laramie Pkg., power everything, trailer ready, Local trade with low miles!

**1992 CHEV LUMINA**  
\$11,995  
Stock #C153 - \$312.94 mo. x 60 months at 9.9 APR\*

**1993 GEO METRO**  
\$5,495  
Stock #T4877A - \$94.24 mo. x 48 months at 11.9 APR\*

**1995 CHEV LUMINA**  
\$18,797  
Stock #3795 - \$312.94 mo. x 72 months at 9.9 APR\*

**1990 NISSAN MAXIMA**  
\$8,820  
Stock #0782A

**1995 FORD F-150 XLT 4X4**  
\$19,699

**1991 MERCURY SABLE**  
\$6,999

**1994 TOYOTA PICKUP 4X4**  
\$18,999

**1991 CHEV CAVALIER**  
\$11,999

**1989 DODGE DAKOTA**  
\$5,299

**1987 PONTIAC FIREBIRD**  
\$4,995  
Skl. #PS88A - \$104.69 mo. x 36 months at 13.5 APR

**1995 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON**  
Stock #T4891A - 4X4, low, low miles, local trade, like new.  
**\$18,743**

**1994 CHEVY CAPRICE LS**  
\$15,999  
Skl. #1983A - \$278.18 mo. x 66 months at 9.9 APR

**1990 PONTIAC LEMANS**  
\$3,995  
Skl. #2186 - \$59.81 mo. x 42 months at 11.9 APR

**1994 KIA**  
\$9,995  
Skl. #2756 - \$157.64 mo. x 66 months at 9.9 APR

**1989 CHEVROLET**  
\$6,995  
Skl. #863A - \$150.36 mo. x 42 months at 12.5 APR

**1992 FORD F-150**  
\$17,997

**1994 NISSAN EXT CAB 4X4**  
\$16,975  
Skl. #T1960 - \$285.19 mo. x 66 months at 10.9 APR

**1995 CHEV CAVALIER**  
\$11,999

**1989 DODGE DAKOTA**  
\$5,299

**1993 CHEV EXT. CAB**  
\$16,999  
Skl. #T1987A - \$316.56 mo. x 66 months at 10.9 APR

**1994 CHEVY CAMARO Z-28**  
\$17,499  
Skl. #G785A - \$288.87 mo. x 72 months at 9.9 APR

**1994 DODGE RAM 4X4**  
\$18,995  
Skl. #11901 - \$317.49 mo. x 72 months at 10 APR

**1992 2500 TURBO DIESEL 4X4**  
Stock #T4871A  
**\$15,387**

**1993 CHEVROLET 4X4**  
\$17,849  
Skl. #G798A - \$339.68 mo. x 60 months at 10 APR

**1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER**  
\$7,667  
Stock #G778A

**1995 CHEVROLET 4X4**  
\$18,299

**1995 CHEV CAVALIER**  
\$11,799  
Skl. #2745 - \$195.36 mo. x 66 months at 9.9 APR

**1991 CHEV CAVALIER**  
\$11,999

**1989 DODGE DAKOTA**  
\$5,299

**1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX**  
\$15,699  
Skl. #2731 - \$276.76 mo. x 66 months at 10.5 APR

**1992 CHEVY LUMINA**  
\$15,797  
Skl. #395 - \$312.94 mo. x 72 months at 9.9 APR

**1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD**  
\$7,795  
Skl. #2734 - \$157.23 mo. x 48 months at 10.9 APR

**1995 GEO PRIZM**  
\$12,599  
Skl. #2749 - \$197.97 mo. x 72 months at 9.9 APR

**1995 CHEVROLET CAVALIER**  
Stock #2743  
**\$11,995**

**1995 CHEVROLET CORSICA**  
\$14,995  
Skl. #2718 - \$255.99 mo. x 66 months at 9.5 APR

**1990 FORD F-150 4X4**  
\$16,299  
Skl. #1155A - \$357.25 mo. x 48 months at 12.5 APR

**1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE**  
\$16,995  
Skl. #2775 - \$279.52 mo. x 72 months at 9.9 APR

**1992 JEEP WRANGLER**  
\$14,995  
Skl. #1960 - \$304.37 mo. x 51 months at 10.25 APR

**1994 CHEVY CREW CAB 4X4**  
\$22,995  
Skl. #T1987A - \$401.78 mo. x 72 months at 10.9 APR

**1995 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE**  
GDI, Turbo, 4 wheel drive, leather interior, low, low miles.  
\$20,199  
Skl. #T4993A - \$335.21 mo. x 72 months at 9.5 APR

**1995 CHEVROLET BLAZER**  
Stock #T889 - F150 CR pickup, power locks & windows  
**\$23,549**

**1995 FORD F-150 4X4 WHITE**  
\$19,999  
Skl. #T189 - \$345.53 mo. x 72 months at 11.9 APR

**1993 CHEV. BEAUVILLE VAN**  
\$16,999  
Skl. #T188 - \$327.17 mo. x 51 months at 10.5 APR

**1993 GMC 5/4 TON 4X4**  
Stock #T4976A  
**\$18,480**

**1987 OLDS REGENCY**  
\$4,995

**1994 TOYOTA 4X4**  
\$18,999  
Skl. #T1959 - \$245.07 mo. x 66 months at 10.9 APR

**1991 CHEVROLET 4X4 EXT. CAB**  
\$16,799  
Skl. #T1910 - \$111.58 mo. x 42 months at 12.5 APR

**1991 CHEV CAVALIER**  
\$11,999

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ALL PAYMENTS BASED ON \$500 CASH OR TRADE EQUITY DOWN  
THIS SALE NOT IN CONJUNCTION WITH ANY OTHER SALE OR PROMOTION  
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**SPORTAGE 4X4**

4 WHEEL DRIVE  
SPORT UTILITY



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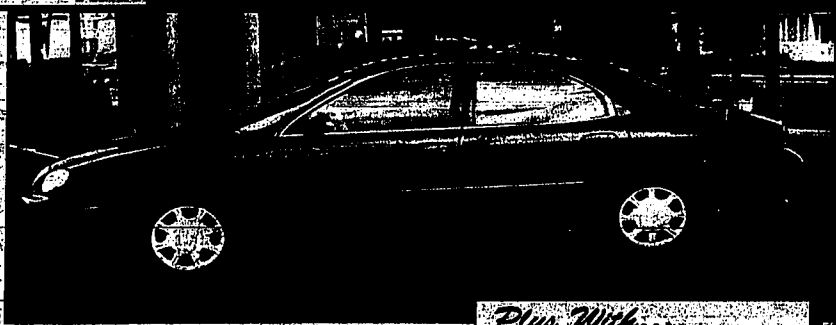
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  - CRUISE CONTROL
  - POWER WINDOWS
  - FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
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  - REAR WINDOW DEFROSTER
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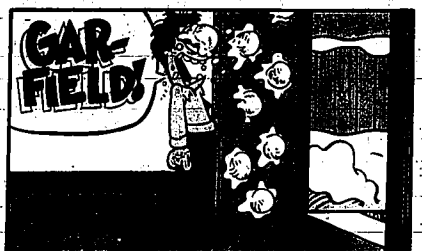
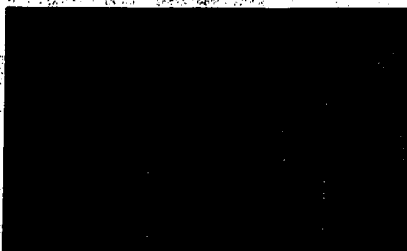
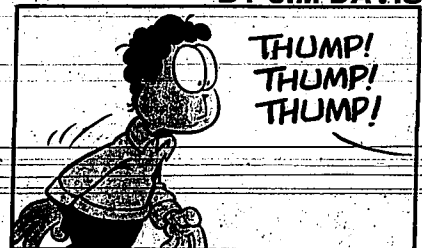
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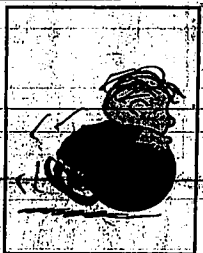
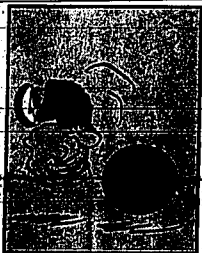
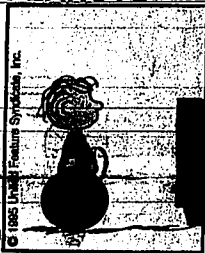
**GARFIELD®**

BY JIM DAVIS



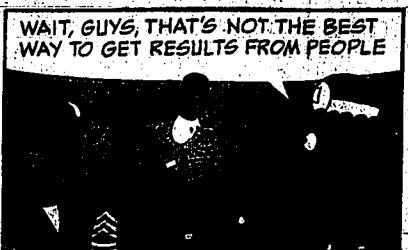
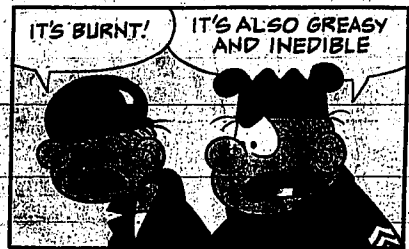
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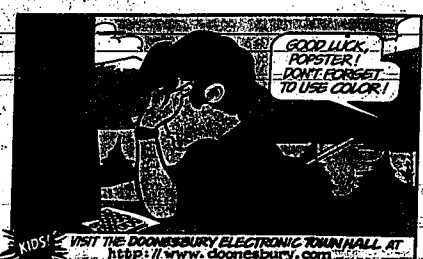
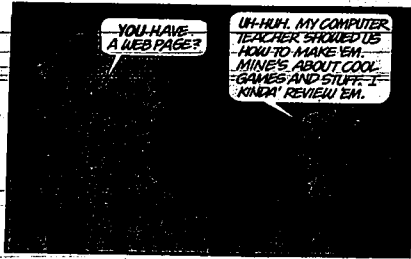
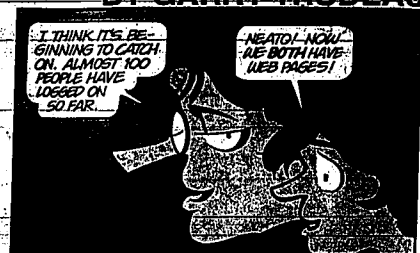
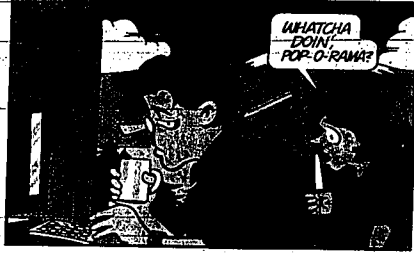
BY CHARLES SCHULZ



**BEEBLE BAILEY**

BY MORT WALKER



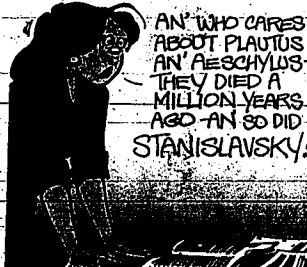


FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE

AAAGHHHH!!

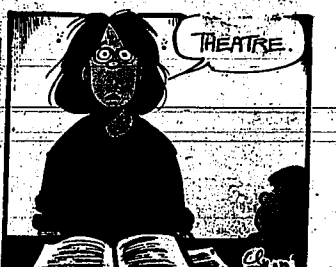
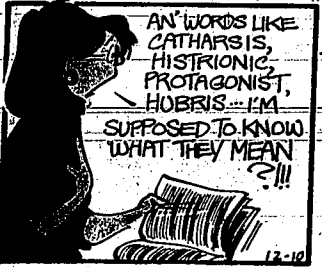


I MEAN, WHO CARES HOW THIS AN' THAT DESIGN WAS INVENTED BY THE ROMANS?



BY LYNN JOHNSTON

THIS PART OF OUR ENGLISH COURSE IS INSANE!!!



DENNIS THE MENACE



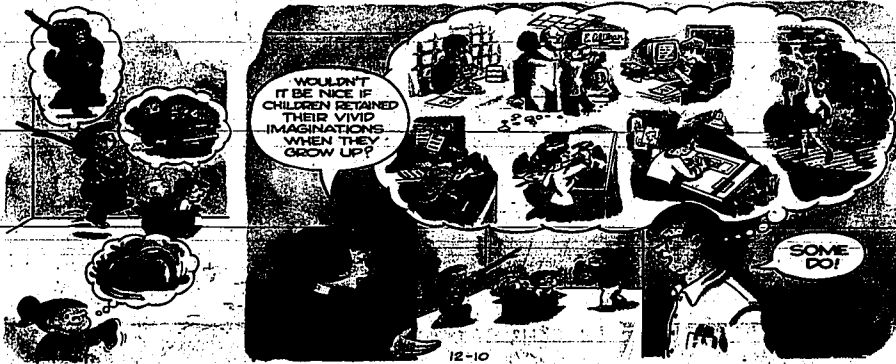
BY HANK KETCHAM





**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

By Bill Keane



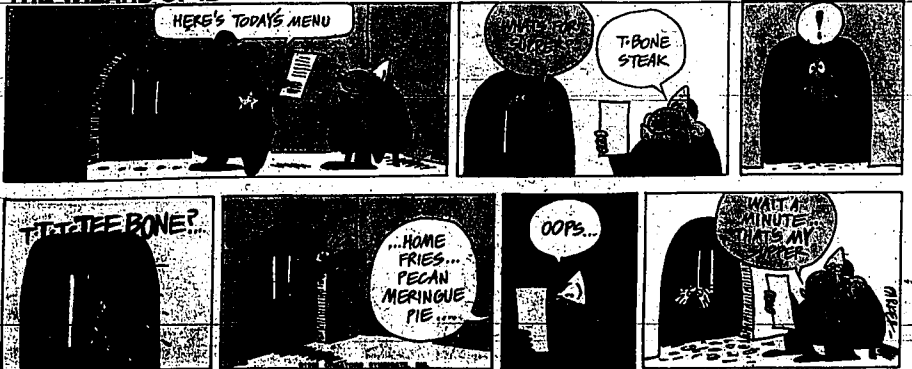
**HAGAR THE HORRIBLE**

BY DIK BROWNE

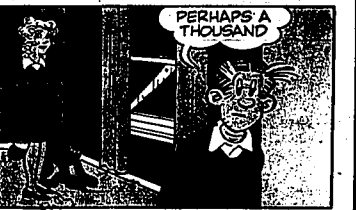
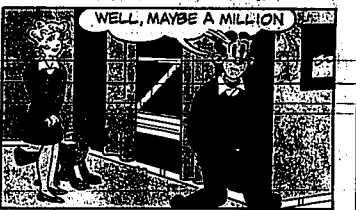


**THE WIZARD OF ID**

BY PARKER AND HART



**BLONDIE BY YOUNG & DRAKE**



# FRANK & JONNY

TO REINCARNATION  
DESK →  
REPORT FOR  
REASSIGNMENT

TO REINCARNATION  
DESK →  
REPORT FOR  
REASSIGNMENT

TIME FOR REASSIGNMENT AGAIN!  
I WONDER WHAT THEY'LL SEND  
ME BACK AS THIS TIME...  
A BRILLIANT SCIENTIST?  
.. A RICH BUSINESSMAN?...  
A FANTASTIC ATHLETE, PERHAPS?  
OR MAYBE THEY'LL SEND ME BACK  
JUST AS I AM... THE SAME  
PERSON, WITH NO CHANGE  
AT ALL!

OH, I'M SURE THEY'LL SEND  
YOU BACK AS A  
COMPLETELY DIFFERENT  
PERSON...  
NOBODY MAKES THE  
SAME MISTAKE TWICE!

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## THE BORN LOSER



by Art & Chip Sansom

WHAT SEEMS TO BE THE PROBLEM, MRS. THORNAPPLE?

MY HUSBAND INSISTS WE HAVE A COMMUNICATION BREAKDOWN!

HE IS CONTINUALLY MAKING UNFOUNDED ACCUSATIONS ABOUT ME!

SUCH AS?

HE SAYS I DON'T PAY ENOUGH ATTENTION TO HIM.

AT LEAST, I THINK THAT'S WHAT HE SAYS



WHAT'S A SPA, DAD?

SPADAD, SPADAD, ...  
NEVER MIND.

WOULD MADAM CARE FOR A SPRIT?

THAT WOULD BE NICE.

SPRIT

AUHH! AAHH! AAHH!

I'LL PASS ON THE MASSAGE, THANK YOU.

OLD WAY: SPEND FIVE HOURS ADDRESSING ENVELOPES BY HAND.

NEW WAY: SPEND TEN HOURS TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW TO MAKE COMPUTER PRINT ADDRESS LABELS.

TA DA! PRE-PRINTED CHRISTMAS CARDS, PHOTOCOPIED FORM LETTERS... AND COMPUTER-GENERATED ADDRESS LABELS!

ALL I HAVE TO DO IS SIGN THEM, STUFF THEM AND RUN THEM THROUGH THE POSTAGE METER!

YOU HAD YOUR NAME, PRE-PRINTED, CATHY. WHY DO YOU HAVE TO SIGN THEM?

I HAVE TO SIGN MY NAME AND HAND-WRITE A LITTLE NOTE OF APOLOGY FOR THE IMPERSONALNESS OF THE PRE-PRINTED NAME, FORM LETTER AND ADDRESS LABEL.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO SIGN THEM, ALL AND WRITE NOTES OF APOLOGY, YOU MIGHT AS WELL JUST GO BACK TO YOUR OLD SYSTEM.

DON'T BE RIDICULOUS! IN MY OLD SYSTEM, TO WAIT UNTIL THE LAST SECOND, SIGN THEM, AND WRITE A NOTE OF APOLOGY FOR NOT HAVING TIME TO WRITE A NOTE...

THIS YEAR I'M WAITING A NOTE APOLOGIZING FOR BEING SO EFFICIENT! IT'S A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT THING! IT'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD, CHALLENGE!

BUILT GOES HIGH TECH.

AND TRADITION LIVES ON...



# FRANK & ERNEST

TO REINCARNATION  
DESK →  
REPORT FOR  
REASSIGNMENT

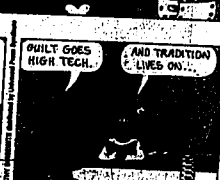
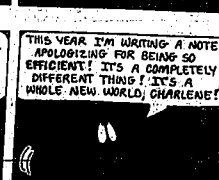
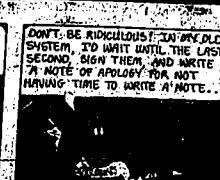
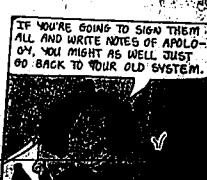
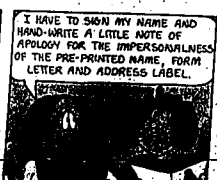
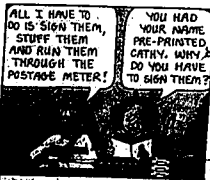
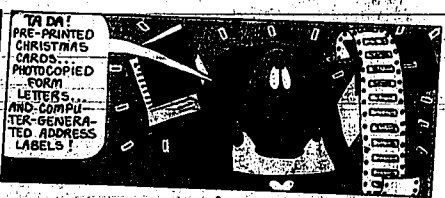
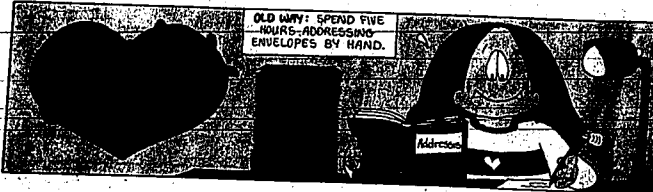
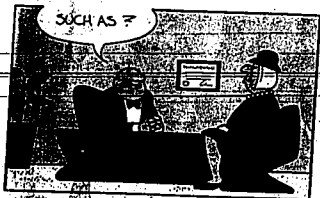
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OR MAYBE THEY'LL SEND ME BACK  
JUST AS I AM... THE SAME  
PERSON, WITH NO CHANGE  
AT ALL!

## THE BORN LOSER

by Art & Chip Sansom



Times News

# RADDIE



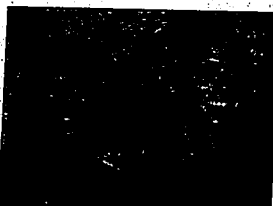
The entertainer:  
Big Al loves  
cudding the cat  
at kids' parties,  
and the camera  
loves Big Al.  
Photo by Katrina  
Plummer of  
Altadena, Calif.



Jingle bells, and  
wedding bells,  
Grace Ho, 1, of  
Brookline, Mass.,  
gets help from  
her sister, Cecilia.  
Photo by Xaroun  
Lee of Gillette, N.J.

Emily Rose  
Savage enjoys her  
first birthday cake.  
Photo by her dad,  
Bob Savage of  
Port Jefferson  
Station, N.Y.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST



**Verhoeven and Berkley before Showgirls tank**

**Q Elizabeth Berkley bombed in "Showgirls," but I've read that Joe Eszterhas, the film's screenwriter, recommended her for a part in his next project. If so, why?—J.R., Atlanta, Calif.**

A Despite the fact that most critics gave Elizabeth Berkley a resounding Bronx cheer for her acting in the NC-17-rated "Showgirls," Eszterhas believes he and director Paul Verhoeven deserve some of the blame. "As an actor is only as good as her writer and director," he says. "With that in mind, Eszterhas recently promoted to producer Frank Price that the 21-year-old blonde he given the lead in his new movie, "Forever," But a Hollywood insider tells PARADE: "Elizabeth was terrible in 'Showgirls.' Joe can make any recommendation he wants to, but there's no chance in the world she'll get that part in his new movie."

**Q I recently found my son watching a cable-TV show called "The Ultimate Fighting Championship" and was appalled. Men were beating each other senseless. Why is such a thing allowed on TV? And is it legal?—J.M., Austin, Tex.**

A Dubbed the "bloodiest, most barbaric show in history," the controversial contest is the brainchild of New York-based Semaphore Entertainment. First held in 1993 in Denver, it combines boxing, martial arts and wrestling. "The fight ends when one man surrenders or is knocked out," says Campbell McClaren of Semaphore, "but a referee or doctor can stop it any time he sees that a contestant can't intelligently defend himself." Critics say few fights are stopped and contestants rarely wear protective gear, though it is allowed: Sen. John McCain (R., Ariz.) calls it "a ruleless free-for-all" and is campaigning hard to have it banned by the states, where the producers must clear each live bout with the boxing or athletic commission. "Regrettably," says McCain, "a tragedy will probably have to occur before public officials end this abomination." Why do athletes engage in this blood sport? The latest winner got \$150,000. By the way, it's available only on pay-per-view, which means your son has some explaining (and paying) to do.



**Omar Sharif (Fast Lane took its toll)**

**Q After rising to international stardom in the 1940s in such movies as "Lawrence of Arabia," "Doctor Zhivago" and "Funny Girl," Sharif spent years gambling away his money on cards and horses in the capitals of Europe and America. I have lost millions gaming, but a gambler is a gambler, he once admitted. Life in the fast lane finally caught up with him, however, and he underwent heart-bypass surgery in 1992. Saying he wanted to be a close-old friend, Sharif later moved back to Egypt, where he was born Michael Shaiboub; of Lebanese descent (His family is scattered, with his sister in Atlanta, his mother in Spain, and his only child—a son from a long-age marriage to Egyptian actress Faten Hamama—living in Montreal.) Sharif gets occasional parts, such as the role of a seafarer in the miniseries "Gulliver's Travels," scheduled to air in February on NBC, but he isn't in much demand these days. "There aren't many parts for 62-year-old Egyptian actors with accents," he says.**

# Walter Scott's Personality Parade

was suggested. Volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

**Q I am a huge fan of the British band Depeche Mode and heard a rumor that lead singer Dave Gahan was recently hospitalized after a suicide attempt. Is it true?—M.M., Corvallis, Ore.**

A Last August, Dave Gahan (pronounced Goo), 33, was taken to Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Beverly Hills after the police found him at home with a two-inch laceration on his neck wrist. No one has publicly acknowledged that Gahan attempted suicide, but the officer who discovered the singer told reporters, "Apparently he was just really depressed." Some fans speculated that Gahan was dependent after his first breaking up with his second wife, Theresa. A spokesman for Depeche Mode tells us that the singer has resumed to London and will soon begin work on the group's 11th album.



**David Gahan: Fans hope he's singing—but not the blues**

**Q Watching some old Humphrey Bogart films recently got me wondering: Was he as tough as he appeared onscreen?—P.W., Manhasset, N.Y.**

A "My father was no more a tough guy than Anthony Hopkins is a serial killer," Stephen Bogart tells PARADE. But "Bogart in Search of My Father," the new book by Bogie's 46-year-old son, does depict the actor as a hard-drinking whore whose tumultuous marriage to actress Mayo Me-

that wife No. 3, contributed to his screen image. Stephen notes that his mother—actress Lauren Bacall, 71, Bogie's widow—doesn't agree with everything he wrote. "She sees him in a different light," Stephen explains. "He was her great love, her mentor, a father figure."



**Bogart Mom no longer**

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We'd like to have an illuminating discussion about holiday gift-giving. It's no secret the tie is tired. And liquor is no longer correct. So, go for something positively brilliant. A Mag-Lite® flashlight. Now, a Mag-Lite flashlight is a truly unique gift idea. Because it's a truly unique flashlight. It just keeps on working.

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**PARADE**

Americans spend an amazing amount of time celebrating events or simply enjoying themselves. And when they do so, they love to take pictures.

"Party Time" was the theme of our ninth

annual photo contest, sponsored by "Parade" and the Eastman Kodak Company. Our five judges report that the creativity and variety of the 150,100 entries this year made it difficult to select the 100 winners. All convey happiness—and we think they'll

make you smile too.

HERE ARE WINNERS FROM THE

**P**

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

"Round playtime: At Mount Tremont—a landfill carved into a park in Virginia Beach, Va.—Barbara Burgett's peers through a tire-swing with her children, Daniela Karl (l), 5, and Clinton David, 2. Photo by their dad, Daniel Burgett of Virginia Beach.

Guardian spirits: Stephanie and Kevin Calderone affirm their love under the watchful eye of a 100-year-old leprechaun. Photo by Donald Power of Springfield, Va.

Stepping out with Aunt Alice: Andrea Magnotta, 2, takes a turn with Alice Chiodeller, 77, at a wedding. Photo by Joan Giagnatta Magnotta of San Diego, Andrea's mom.

Berry to make the night: A berry (through the lens) from a brand-new brand-new Photo Safari & the Sugar County, Tenn. Festival by concept and creator A. Berry of Berryville, Wash.

"May I have this dance?" Cousins Gia Lark Train (l) and Leo Train, both 4, trip the light fantastic at a wedding reception. Photo by Monique Doan of Germantown, Md.

"We made it!" Melissa Alger, 15, Anabel Arellano, 15, Melys Dossell, 15, and Melissa Bowles, 15 (front, l-r), celebrate with fellow graduates of Calvert High School in Prince Frederick, Md. Photo by Donna R. Pops of St. Leonard, Md.

"The apple of mine eyes and mine." Celeste Suarez, 10 months, and her mom, Liana Suarez of West Palm Beach, Fla. Photo by Eddie Baruffi of Palm Springs, Fla.

Two for tea: The twins Katherine (l) and Elena Light, 5, enjoy a spot of Christmas tea on the lawn in Camarillo, Calif. Photo by Victoria Wood of Ventura, Calif.

"Keep away!" Elaine Snedecor, 85, isn't sure of the intentions of her grandson, Timothy Gump, 5. Photo by Rebecca Snedecor Musso of League City, Tex.

Twirl and shout: Kids from the Boys and Girls Club of Manatee County, Fla., have piles of fun. Back left: Caitlin Hummer, 6, gets a ride from Megan Ramos, 10. Center: Damin Van Metre, 12, Carly Hummer, 7, and Tabatha Curry, 8 (bottom to top). Right: Samantha Warren, 8, and Diana Barton (r), 10. Photo by Sandra Tipton of Sarasota, Fla.



A boy and his bubble: Patrick Michael Sanderson, 6, of Mandeville, La., looks through a colorful liquid world. Photo by Patrick's mother, Patty Downing Sanderson.

THIS YEAR'S JUDGES

	<b>PATRICK MICHAEL SANDERSON, 6</b> Mandeville, La.
	<b>LIANA SUAREZ</b> West Palm Beach, Fla.
	<b>EDDIE BARUFFI</b> Palm Springs, Fla.
	<b>VICTORIA WOOD</b> Ventura, Calif.
	<b>DONNA R. POPS</b> St. Leonard, Md.
	<b>SANDRA TIPTON</b> Sarasota, Fla.

# PARTY TIME


At a masked ball in Connecticut, the celebrants included (l-r) Joel and Millicent Allison, and Kenneth A. Kraus and Anna D'Onofrio. Photo by Debraanne Cingari of Fairfield, Conn.



Dressed to Impress: Mary Bostel of Penn Valley, Calif., took this picture of her dog Dusty, 5, at their "Caribbean Sasa" party.

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## 100 CONTEST WINNERS

Stephen Abney of San Francisco, Calif.; Rose Marie Bauman of North Huntington, Pa.; Nancy E. Beahm of Cincinnati, Ohio; Charles Beares of Palm Coast, Fla.; Gregory A. Berry of Bellevue, Wash.; DeAnne Bittner of Naperville, Ill.; Chuck Blandino Jr. of Lancaster, Pa.; Dave Blich of San Antonio, Tex.; Eddie Bowfill of Palm Springs, Fla.; Michael Bonfigli of Washington, D.C.; Mary Bonal of Penn Valley, Calif.; Walter Boos of Tierra Verde, Fla.; Janet Briggs of Sarasota, Fla.; Suzy Bronson of Torrington, Conn.; Daniel A. Brown of Plano, Tex.; Sue Brown of Pensacola, Fla.; Daniel Burgett of Virginia Beach, Va.; Elaine M. Burke of Bristol, Conn.; Roy Carrothers of Hurst, Tex.; Edie Carter of Amarillo, Tex.; D.J. Case of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Debraanne Cingari of Fairfield, Conn.; Kim Cosentino of Westmont, Ill.; Margaret S. Davis of Billings, Mont.; Cynthia L. Diamond of South Bend, Ind.; Monique Dean of Germantown, Md.; Melonie Bennett Doucette of Gorham, Maine; Barbara A. Durham of Greenville, S.C.; Raymond Eulich of Germantown, Wis.; Kathy Eyster of Boardman, Ore.; Peter Fair of Morristown, N.J.; Richard Finkle of St. Louis, Mo.; Bob Frischmann of Florissant, Mo.; Mary R. Glanias of Tucson, Ariz.; Sally Suzanne Hadden of Ponte Vedra, Fla.; Ann Haney of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mike Hanson of Creswell, Ore.; Sandi Harper of Lubbock, Tex.; David Harrarstein of Sedona, Ariz.; Alyssa Harpensand, Harpenger of Withersfield, Conn.; Bob Heimbarger of Gilbert, Ariz.; Jesse Hester of Bonham, Tex.; Charlyn Holmes of Dallas, Tex.; Mary Huber of Houston, Tex.; Sandra C. Hunt of Gresham, Or.; Joseph Jaworski of Austin, Tex.; Beth Fuller Johnson of Birmingham, Ala.; Jonas Jordan of Pooler, Ga.; Linda Jordan of Rehoboth, Mass.; Jim Keating of Kalamazoo, Mich.; Barbara E. Kuebler of Jupiter, Fla.; Dana Godbout Laake of Kensington, Md.; George Lane III of Atlanta, Ga.; Xiaojun Lee of Gilbert, N.J.; Margaret K. Lennox of Galthersburg, Md.; Jeanette Lippitt of Clifton Park, N.Y.; Joan Clodfelter Magnotha of San Diego, Calif.; Gerole McAllister of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Abby McChain of Greensboro, N.C.; Kelly McCormack of Burlington, Conn.; Sara McCutcheon of Houston, Tex.; Sharon McCurdy of Fayetteville, N.C.; Joann McEwen of Virginia Beach, Va.; Rosemary Mumford of Sandy, Utah; Rebecca Smedcor Musso of League City, Tex.; Barry Nattel of Toledo, Ohio; Sandy O'Brien of Baltimore, Md.; Cindy Olson of Underwood, N.D.; Bobby Page of Sterling, Va.; Ed Pizzol of Bedford, Tex.; Kathrine Plummer of Alabanda, Calif.; Dorena R. Pope of St. Leonard, Md.; Yvonne Poppo of Saginaw, Mich.; Linda Povey of Santa Cruz, Calif.; Donald Power of Springfield, Va.; Marissa Reinhardt of San Francisco, Calif.; Rhonda Roberson of Penryn, Tex.; Annette Rohrborn of Vernon Hills, Ill.; Patty Downing Sanders of Mandeville, La.; Denise Sarride of Flagler Beach, Fla.; Bob Savage of Port Jefferson Station, N.Y.; Ann Schau of Hilton Head, S.C.; Dorothy Schroeder of Graton, Wis.; George Simons of Salisbury, N.C.; Kent Smith of Lakewood, Colo.; Mary Beth Standford of Farderville, Wis.; Chip Stockard of Bings, Mont.; Meirina Sullivan of Dunbar, Okla.; Cathy A. Talarico of Wayne, N.J.; Linda Brandt Tice of Plymouth, Mich.; Sandra Tipton of Sarasota, Fla.; Meghan Tousey of Spokane, Wash.; Jo Treadway of Coppell, Tex.; Edward Wagner of Lynchburg, N.J.; Henry C. Warden of New Orleans, La.; Linda Wheeler of Moorpark, Calif.; Patricia A. Williams of Hummelstown, Pa.; Victoria Wood of Ventura, Calif.; Christy Yobe of San Diego, Calif.; Bobbi Zehner of Madison, Wis.

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AND EASTMAN KODAK

Can you take a  
winning photograph?

ENTER THE  
**Champions**  
'96 Photography  
Contest



Megan Elizabeth Magaha, 5, of Waterford, Va., won a sixth-place ribbon for Spunky. "As good as a championship," said her mom, Alice Magaha, who took the photo.

**W**hat does being a winner mean to you? If there's a champion in your life—and we know there is—show us with your camera. Now's the time to start thinking about the next PARADE! Kodak photo contest. In an Olympic year, our theme is Champions '96.

Has someone inspired you by taking home a hard-earned prize? Or maybe showed what it means to meet a challenge—even if he or she didn't come out on top? You don't need to have an election winner or Olympic medalist in your photo. The champ you show us could be a hero to you or your community. It could be the Little Leaguer who gets a winning hit—or strikes out in the final at bat. There are so many different ways to reveal the spirit of a champion—from overcoming a personal hurdle to finishing a marathon—and we want to see them.

Look for the first contest announcement on Feb. 18, 1996. Meanwhile, keep those champs in mind and your camera in hand. That winning picture could be yours!

**CONTEST DEADLINE:**  
September 13, 1996

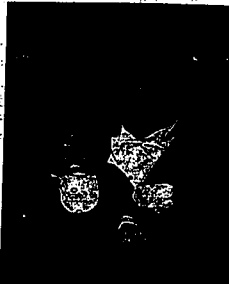


*A clear view of the world  
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In a picture taken on Kodak Royal Gold 200 film — the finest grain 200  
and very Royal Gold 200 film — the clarity is very clear — which means  
that it's the best film to use for your camera's most precious moments.

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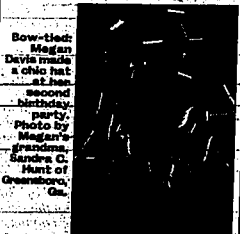




Formal pair: Brentley Oliver, 2 months, is decked out in black tie to match the occasion — his uncle Jon Huber. Photo by Jon's mom, Mary Huber of Houston.



Near Aspen, Colo., Jon Draper parties solo in a hot tub after a day of hiking. Photo by Barbara E. Kusler of Jupiter, Fla.



Bow-tied: Megan Davis made a chic hat at her second birthday party. Photo by Megan's grandma, Sandra C. Hunt of Greensboro, Ga.



Fats cat: Bullock the kitten sits in on the festivities. Photo by her friend, Dawn Hoffman of Virginia Beach, Va.

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"With this putt, I lose wed." Randy and Cheryl Kahn stop at the ninth hole at the Oakmont Country Club in Oakmont, Pa., on their wedding day. Photo by Carol McAllister of Pittsburgh.



An eye-opening experience: Linda Jordan of Rahoboth, Mass., catches Justin Desouin, 7, trying to see the world in another light.



"Good grief! It's puppy love for Joshua Taylor Howell, 33 months, who faces the daunting task of picking a Dalmatian to call his own. Photo by Sally Suzanne Heider of Ponte Vedra, Fla.

# Sunday Shopper

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Teach your children the 4 easy steps to personal safety with Public Partnership Against Crime's new videos Stranger Smart™ and Bully Smart™ for only \$19.95 each. Though you've probably paid a lot more for video tapes, you've never owned any that are this important to your family. Call 1-800-2-SMART to order your videos. Cost includes postage and handling and comes with a 30-day money back guarantee.



Try this delicious easy recipe for Libby's Pumpkin Apple Butter today!

- 1 1/2 cups (15 or 16 oz. can) LIBBY'S Solid Pack Pumpkin
- 1 cup apple juice
- 1 cup (1 medium) peeled, grated apple
- 1/2 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp, pumpkin pie spice

Combine all ingredients in medium saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat to low. Cook gently, stirring occasionally, for 1 1/2 hours. Pour into containers. Cover; chill. May be stored in refrigerator for up to two months. Makes 3 cups.

Like a needle in a haystack: Allison Nancy Jill Blitch, 3, takes a break. Photo by her father, Dave Blitch of San Antonio, Tex.



Not forgotten: Andrew Grant G. marches in the Veterans Day parade in Savannah, Ga., with the Vietnam Veterans Motorcycle Club. Photo by James Jordan of Pooler, Ga.



"Aloha! Sharon and Jarvis McCurdy of Fayetteville, N.C., send their greetings from Haleakala National Park in Maui, Hawaii. Photo by Sharon McCurdy.

# Light Up Your Holidays.

Brighten your gift-giving with these memorable keepsake bouquets — a stunning polished brass hurricane lamp and an adorable ceramic Mickey figurine. Each one arrives with lovely winter flowers.

And either gift can be sent anywhere in the U.S. or Canada. Just call or visit your professional Teleflora florist.



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*The Mickey Candlestick  
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*Teleflora's  
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PARTY TIME



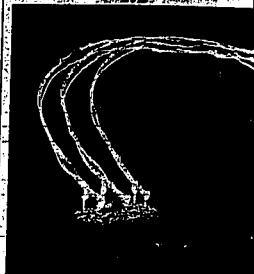
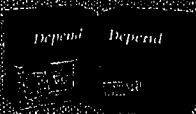
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where you need it.*



"Up, up and away!"  
Christopher  
Matthew  
Powell Leiber  
bubbles with  
excitement.  
Photo by  
Christopher's  
grandmother,  
Alice  
Harripersaud-  
Herzberger of  
Wethersfield,  
Conn.



"Not another  
gloves!" Erin,  
and Ian Harper  
will get ready  
to go trick or  
treat! Photo  
by Sardi Harper  
of Lubbock, Tex.

Alicia Garcia,  
David Ballardren,  
Bobby Carlos and  
Darius Garmon  
(-o-) choose who'll  
be first! Photo  
by Daniel Brown  
of Plano, Tex.



PHOTO © DEPENDENT, INC. / ARTIST: [unreadable]



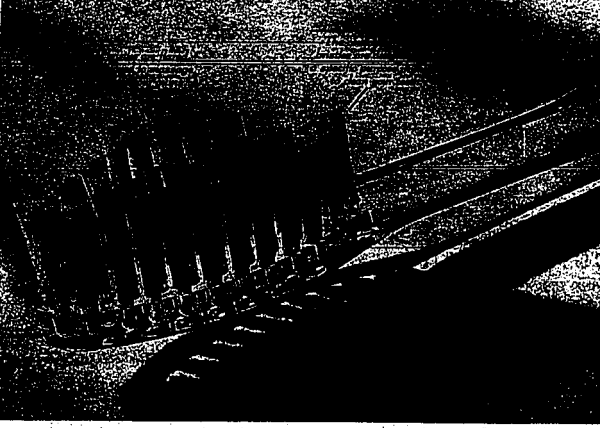
Blazing candles: Alex Smith of Lakewood, Colo., breathes in deeply at his 10th birthday party. Photo by Alex's father, Kent Smith of Lakewood.

Ralph Gillen and Mary Navarro donned their best, then jumped in for a rollicking good time underwater. Photo by D.J. Case of Pittsburgh.



# Meal Dent Introduces The You Can Get Sta

The Meal Dent Oral Care Brush makes brushing your teeth feel like a spa treatment. It's specially designed to clean teeth and massage gums. It's the most important thing next to your toothbrush.





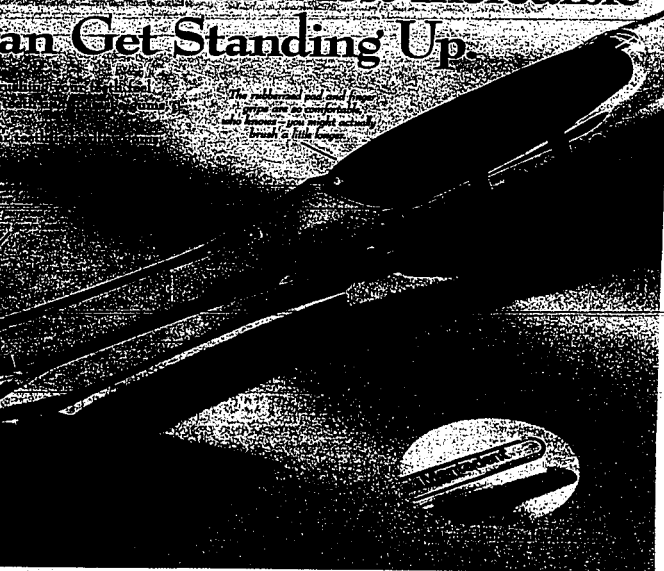
Still going at 95, Marion Ancona celebrates with her friend, Ann Reynolds (l); her son, Peter (standing, r); and six great-grandchildren. Photo by Peter Fair of Morristown, N.J.



Cool water from a park fountain does more than quench the thirst of twins Jason (l) and Justin Roycroft, 3. Photo by Rose Marie Bauman of North Huntingdon, Pa.

# roduces The Most Incredible an Get Standing Up

*The rubberized pool and frog  
pipes are so comfortable,  
who knows - you might actually  
brush a little longer.*



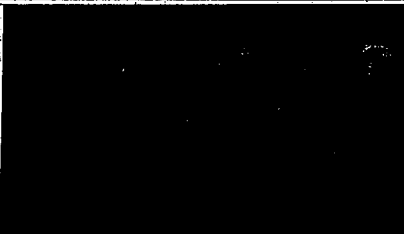


# PARTY TIME

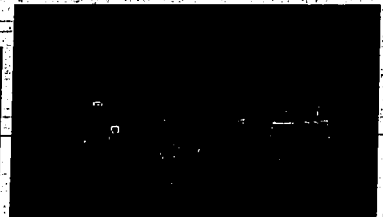


Curt Pohlman (r), 19, of the Hazelwood Central High School Hawks soccer team, gives a pep talk to the rookie goalie, Nick Mirth, 15, before a game. Photo by Bob Frieschmann of Florissant, Mo.

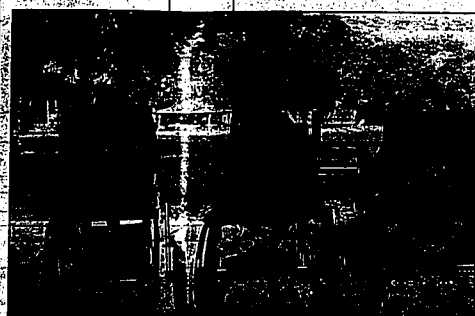
An idea whose time has come? Parents and teens run "amuck" at the first Youth Parent Mud Football game sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Perryton, Tex. Photo by Rhonda Roberson of Perryton.



Present! Sarah Abney opens gifts on her 4th birthday with her sister, Stephanie (l), 8, and friends Alexandra Garty (near), 6, and Lauren Canty, 9. Photo by Stephen Abney of San Francisco.



Good friends, bright sun, cool water, great view—it doesn't get any better than this! Photo of vacationers in Lake Powell, Utah, by Denise Bartle of Fifer, Wash. D.C.

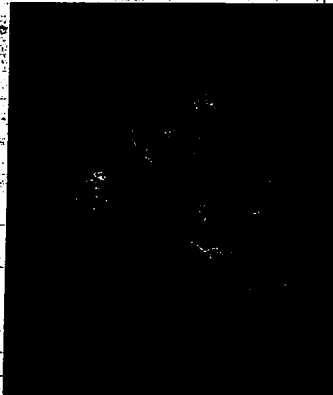


Matthew Bullinger, 4, Callie Jo Haas, 6, and Bryce Olson, 5 (l-r), at the Cerebral Palsy Support Group Picnic at Bartons Park in Blenheim, N.D. Photo by Cindy Olson of Lindenwood, N.D.

"When can I take this thing off?" Corey Wheeler, 5, may have had his fill of fun at his preschool Easter party. Photo by Corey's mother, Linda Wheeler of Moorpark, Calif.



Cuter than a pumpkin: Kaitlyn Marie Cosentino, 16 months, tries to figure out if she's a Halloween twin. Photo by her mom, Kim Cosentino of Westmont, Ill.



## CRISCO'S SOFTER CHEWIER COOKIES



**CRISCO'S RECIPE IS BETTER THAN BUTTER'S.**  
For softer chewier cookies, bake up our Ultimate recipe instead of the same old recipe.

Crisco is pure vegetable shortening and has 50% less saturated fat than butter.\*\*



CRISCO SUGAR RECIPE

BETTY CROCKER RECIPE

Each bite makes the moment merrier. And that's the ultimate.

## MAKE WIDER CHEERTIER SMILES.

### THE ULTIMATE SUGAR COOKIE.

1\* Heat oven to 315°F. 2\* Combine 1/2 cup Crisco in large bowl. Beat at medium speed until blended. Beat in eggs, syrup, vanilla. 3\* Combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt. Beat into mixture at low speed. Divide dough into fourths. 4\* Place 1 1/4" dough on lightly floured waxed paper. Flatten slightly, turn over, cover with more paper. Roll to 1/4" thickness. Cut with floured cutter. Transfer to ungreased baking sheet. 5\* Bake 5-7 min. Let cool. Makes about 3 to 4 dozen cookies.

- 1-1/4 cups sugar
- 1 cup Butter Flavor Crisco
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup corn syrup
- 1 Tbsp vanilla
- 3 cups flour
- 3/4 tsp baking powder
- 1/2 tsp baking soda
- 1/2 tsp salt
- Decorations optional



Cooks who know trust 

\*1991 Peanut & Corns Syrup Flour Crisco is a certified Kosher product.

"It's great to have your favorite movie all to yourself."

*Fred*

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PARTY TIME



"All for one." Preschoolers play a game at recess in Greensboro, N.C. Photo by Abby McClain of Greensboro.

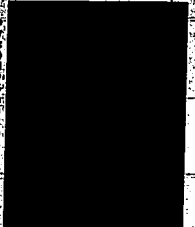


Richard Helle dives a hoop dive while Timothy M. Watson (l) and Carl V. Lambert hold on at their annual skydive party in (and above) Orange, Va. Photo by Bobby Page of Staunton, Va.



The Big Light-On! George H. Lane of Weston, Ga., has a glow on for his 80th birthday. Photo by George Lane III of Atlanta.

Ported in and ready to go. Kasey (l) and Courtney (right), 8 months, on the way to their first Halloween party. Photo by the twins' mom, Sandy O'Brien of Baltimore.



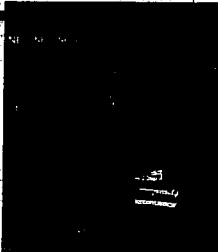
From Billy Z  
The Adventure Home

The Pumpkin  
And The Princess

A Little Princess



Tutu fun. Front row (l-r): Ashley Anderson, 3; Christie Nettle, 4; Natalie Chavez, 4; and Jordan Skinner, 4. Back row (l-r): Kaia Kopitnik, 3; Andrea Mims, 5; Margaret Schuster, 4; Ashley Holmes, 4; Britt Pogue, 4; and Michelle Briggs, 4. Photo by Charlyn Holmes of Dallas.



Ryan Harrison, 5, makes like a flying thanks to some help from Uncle Ray Boos at a pool party in Tierra Verde, Fla., at the home of Walter Boos—Ryan's grandfather—who took the photo.



"Let's not lose our...oops—too late!" Mike Sidoti buried himself in the sand. Now his buddy, David Koritkoski, appears to be picking up his own head. Photo by Kelly McCormack of Burlington, Conn.



\*Butter Flavored Crisco is artificially flavored. Toll House is a registered trademark of The Nestle Company, Inc.



**CRISCO BEATS BUTTER WITH A STICK.**

CRISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP RECIPE

TOLL HOUSE RECIPE

Crisco ready-to-use Sticks are the convenient way to bake up a mouthwatering batch of Crisco's

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the Toll House  
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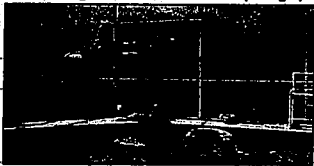


TOLL HOUSE RECIPE

are the convenient  
entering batch of Crisco's

"Morgan is always anxious to see if she has received any mail—especially around the holidays," says Ann Schau of Hilton Head, S.C. She's the photographer and the grandmother of Morgan Schau, 7.

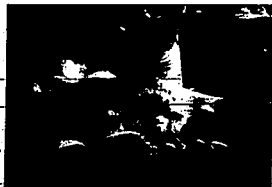
Ryan Harrison, 6, makes like a flying fish, thanks to some help from Uncle Randall Boos at a pool party in Tierra Verde, Fla., at the home of Walter Boos—Ryan's grandfather—who took the photograph.



A cowgirl with the blues: Kelsey Hanson rides bareback at her first birthday party as friends and family look on. Photo by Kelsey's father, Mike Hanson of Greswell, Ore.



Sir Reilly gets the royal treatment on his first birthday. Photo by Sir Reilly's owner, Margaret K. Lemox of Gettersburg, Md.



Ultimate Chocolate Chip Cookies. The recipe that bakes up higher and stays softer and moister than the Toll House® recipe, which calls for butter. For festive holidays, cooks who know trust Crisco.



### THE ULTIMATE CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE

- 3/4 cups Butter Flavor® Crisco
- 1-1/4 cups packed light brown sugar
- 2 Tbsp milk
- 1 Tbsp vanilla
- 1 egg
- 1-3/4 cups flour
- 1 tsp salt
- 3/4 tsp baking soda
- 1-1/2 cups chocolate chips

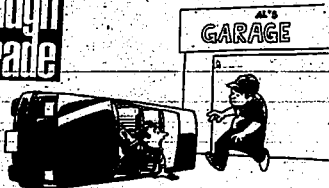
1. Heat oven to 375°F
2. Combine Crisco, sugar, milk, vanilla in large bowl. Beat at medium speed until blended. Beat in egg.
3. Combine flour, salt, baking soda. Beat into mixture at low speed. Stir in chips. Drop rounded tablespoonfuls onto ungreased baking sheet.
4. Bake 8-9 min. for chewy cookies; 11-13 min. for crisp. Let cool. About 3 doz. cookies.

COOKS WHO KNOW TRUST CRISCO

Photo: Peter G. Schmitt

WEST AND JOHN REINER

# Laugh Parade



"It pulls to the left."



"What I would really like is a shorter school year."

JASON ROBARDS  
BRENDA FRICKER  
MAX POMERANC  
AND MEG TULLY

WHY DO WE DECIDE TO LEAVE SHOPS THE ONLY WAY THEY'VE EVER KNOWN, HOW CAN WE CHILDREN PICK UP THE PIECES?



Hallmark  
Hall of Fame

HOWARD HUGE\*



"I know Howard's food costs a lot...but then, you don't have to buy her shoes."

Lynn Minton Reports

## Fresh Voices

### "SPECIAL RIGHTS" AND AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

There was strong disagreement when the talk turned to "special rights" for racial minorities and homosexuals during a conversation with Sean Pompea, 17, of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Amanda Zeiser, 17, of Glendale, Ariz.; Rob Porter, 17, of Charleston, W.Va.; Marion McKnight, 16, of Hampton, Va.; and Robert Platt, 17, of Lubbock, Tex.

Sean: I am against all special rights for minorities, because they're counter-productive. It works the other way now.

One friend of my mom's didn't get into a certain school, while another friend, who is a minority, jumped in a few minutes and did get in. Maybe the friend who jumped

in at the last minute was better. But it seemed like it was more because of affirmative action that she got in, which didn't seem fair.

I'm not racist, but I think we should all be on equal ground when applying for school or a job or anything.

I also believe that gays shouldn't not have special rights. Certain states in Colorado have a law which gives gays special status as a minority in college, in hiring situations or whatever. And I'm not for that.

Lynn Minton: Are you talking about affirmative action policies, which grant preferences in hiring, school admissions? Or are you talking about the laws that say you can't discriminate against someone because of their sexual orientation—like the laws that say you can't discriminate on the basis of race, religion, national origin or gender?

Sean: I'm not familiar with the exact laws. It's just what I've been told. I thought that these laws in Colorado granted some sort of "special rights" status for gays. We already have anti-discrimination. The Constitution says you can't discriminate.

continued



Sean



Amanda



Rob



Marion



Robert

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What you should know about the safety of SPORANOX: SPORANOX has been well tolerated in patients. In clinical trials involving patients with thick, hard, yellowish, and/or brittle nails (onychomycosis), the following adverse effects led to either a temporary or a permanent discontinuation of treatment: elevated liver enzymes (4%), gastrointestinal disorders (4%), and rash (3%).

**WARNING:** SPORANOX must not be taken with terfenadine (Seldane®), astemizole (Hismanal®), cisapride (Propulsid®), or oral triazolam (Halcion®).

In rare instances, there were reports of elevated liver enzymes and hepatitis. (If clinical signs and symptoms consistent with liver disease develop, SPORANOX should be discontinued.) If you're pregnant or considering pregnancy, you should not take SPORANOX. Take SPORANOX only as directed by your doctor, and report any adverse effects to your doctor as soon as possible.



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JPI-SP-1048 November 1995 Printed in U.S.A.

NOV 100 mg  
**Sporanox**<sup>®</sup>  
(itraconazole capsules)

PLEASE SEE IMPORTANT ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON ADJACENT PAGE.

# sporanox (itraconazole capsules)

Not possible after each capsule showing indication of white, leucoplakic-like lesions.

**CONTRAINDICATIONS:** Concomitant use of itraconazole with disulfiram, zalcitabine, and other potent CYP2C9 and CYP3A4 inhibitors is contraindicated. This is due to the potential for increased plasma concentrations of these drugs. Itraconazole should not be used in patients with severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class C).

**Warnings:** Itraconazole capsules should be used with caution in patients with moderate to severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class B). Patients should be closely monitored for adverse effects. Itraconazole capsules should not be used in patients with severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class C).

## INDICATIONS AND USAGE

Itraconazole capsules are indicated for the treatment of the following fungal infections in immunocompetent adults:

- 1. Systemic candidiasis.
- 2. Systemic aspergillosis.
- 3. Systemic histoplasmosis.
- 4. Systemic pneumoconiosis.
- 5. Systemic cryptococcosis.
- 6. Systemic coccidioidomycosis.
- 7. Systemic blastomycosis.
- 8. Systemic sporotrichosis.
- 9. Systemic blastomycosis.
- 10. Systemic sporotrichosis.
- 11. Systemic blastomycosis.
- 12. Systemic sporotrichosis.

## CONTRAINDICATIONS

Concomitant use of itraconazole with disulfiram, zalcitabine, and other potent CYP2C9 and CYP3A4 inhibitors is contraindicated. This is due to the potential for increased plasma concentrations of these drugs. Itraconazole capsules should not be used in patients with severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class C).

## WARNINGS

Itraconazole capsules should be used with caution in patients with moderate to severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class B). Patients should be closely monitored for adverse effects. Itraconazole capsules should not be used in patients with severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class C).

## PRECAUTIONS

General: Itraconazole capsules should be used with caution in patients with moderate to severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class B). Patients should be closely monitored for adverse effects. Itraconazole capsules should not be used in patients with severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class C).

## ADVERSE REACTIONS

In clinical trials, the most common adverse reactions reported in patients receiving itraconazole capsules were headache, nausea, and vomiting. Other adverse reactions include dizziness, fatigue, and constipation.

## DRUG INTERACTIONS

Itraconazole capsules are known to interact with several drugs, including disulfiram, zalcitabine, and other potent CYP2C9 and CYP3A4 inhibitors. These interactions can lead to increased plasma concentrations of these drugs, which may result in adverse effects.

## HOW TO USE

Itraconazole capsules should be taken orally with food. The capsules should be taken at the same time each day. Patients should avoid grapefruit juice while taking itraconazole capsules.

## HOW TO STORE

Itraconazole capsules should be stored at room temperature (20°C to 25°C). The capsules should be kept in their original container, which is light-resistant and child-resistant.

## HOW TO OBTAIN

Itraconazole capsules are available from several pharmaceutical companies. Patients should consult their physician for more information.

## HOW TO ORDER

Itraconazole capsules can be ordered through a pharmacist. Patients should provide their physician's prescription and pay for the capsules at the time of purchase.

It has been reported that **SPORANOX** causes the suppression of chest cavity lymphatic drainage. This effect could result in a secondary metastasis in patients receiving **SPORANOX** for the treatment of systemic candidiasis, as well as other fungal infections.

There is a possibility of a drug-drug interaction between **SPORANOX** and other potent CYP2C9 and CYP3A4 inhibitors. This is due to the potential for increased plasma concentrations of these drugs. Patients should be closely monitored for adverse effects.

**SPORANOX** capsules should be used with caution in patients with moderate to severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class B). Patients should be closely monitored for adverse effects. **SPORANOX** capsules should not be used in patients with severe hepatic impairment (Child-Pugh Class C).

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## Fresh Voices CONTINUED

That's the basic premise we are founded on—that we are all created equal.

Amadee: But when they said, "All men are created equal," they meant every black, woman, homosexual. Because at that time there was slavery and other forms of discrimination. Civil rights laws and women's suffrage didn't come until much later. Our country has a long way to go—there's still unbelievable racism—before we're on equal ground. Some people need a little help.

As for homosexuals, they're not asking for special rights, they're asking to be equal. Everyone is entitled to work in the United States, and what they do behind closed doors is nobody's business. If you're a job applicant, if a guy applies for a job, and it's not a religious organization, then he should be allowed to work—if that's not something that affects his job. But in Colorado Springs we have a lot of religious organizations, and I'm not sure how they'd feel about being made to hire a gay in a Christian organization.

Robt: Homosexuality goes against everything I've ever been taught. But I really don't see why people should discriminate because of it. Your sex life doesn't affect your work. If it does, they can get you fired anyway—whether you're homosexual or heterosexual.

Marlow: It's just a scary feeling to be around people that are homosexual. It scares me, it scares somebody the same sex as me staring at me. You get like a funny feeling that they might try something.

So I hope that we can keep affirmative action. And to call equality "special rights" is ridiculous. I don't think playing fair is a special right either. Same. Yes, equality is not a special right. That's granted in the Constitution. But affirmative action is a special right. I don't see it as putting us down, even if we're homosexuals at our school. I see it as putting us down from even to uneven.

And I'm not for giving gays special rights as a minority, invading institutions or whatever. Robt: As for "special rights," there was a time in our history when it was considered a "special body" for a black person just to walk down the street to work.

## TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK?

TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK?  
TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK?  
TEENAGERS: WHAT DO YOU THINK?

## Parade's guide to Better Fitness

### I use the computer a lot. How can I prevent carpal tunnel disease?

Carpal-tunnel syndrome occurs when the nine tendons (or their linings) that pass through the carpal tunnel—the narrow space at the base of the palm—become swollen or irritated and press on the median nerve. The median nerve is responsible for nerve functions in the first three fingers and part of the fourth, plus the base of the thumb. Highly repetitive motions, such as keying or using a mouse in awkward positions (wrists bent up or downward or to the side), are common causes.

To make keyboard work safer and more comfortable:

• While keying, pause frequently—at least 30 seconds every 30 minutes—to stretch your hands and upper body.

• Adjust the chair so your lower back is supported, your feet are supported by the floor or a foot rest, and your thighs are parallel to the floor.



The keyboard should not be angled up; position it so your elbows are at a 90° angle to it and your wrists are straight.

• Don't rest your wrists on a hard surface or a wrist restpad while keying. Wrist should "float" above the restpad.

• Don't bend or angle the wrists; keep them straight or neutral.

• Use as light a touch as possible when striking the keys.

—Just as I recommend special training for athletes to prevent "overuse injuries," I advise keyboard operators to alternate work tasks during the day as much as possible.

Michael O'Shea, Ph.D., is founder and chairman of Sports Training Institute.

Have a question about exercise and health? Write Fitness, Box 4644, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163-4644. We cannot give personal replies but will try to answer your concerns in future columns.

Remember to consult your physician before starting any exercise program or buying the exercise that appears in this column. Recommended exercise may not be appropriate for all individuals.

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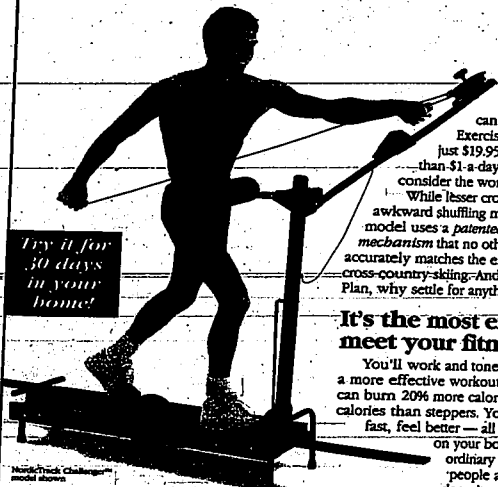
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# Ask Marilyn

If a person displays extraordinary talent; say for playing the piano, we say she has a "gift." Granted, countless hours of practice are required to develop such a skill. But do you suppose such genius ever goes unrecognized? Or do you think part of being gifted means to be almost unaccountably drawn to the instrument or activity at which the person would most excel?

—Pat Brown, Seattle, Wash.

From what I've seen, a "gift" is a fortunate personality combination—one that can produce improvement through practice. This personality may or may not happen upon an artistic outlet that the person enjoys enough to be willing to make the sacrifice. For that reason, I think most such "genius" goes unrecognized.

What do the following have in common: 1) a calculator, 2) the song "White Christmas" and 3) the number 57,738,491,375?

—J.J.M., Plainville, Conn.

Sligh bells! (Enter the digits 57738491375 on a calculator and turn it upside-down to see why.)

SAVANT

If there are so many stars, and they are so bright, why isn't the sky lit up at night?

—Blake Karl Winter, Wilmington, Vt.  
This phenomenon, known as Olbers' paradox, is famous among cosmologists and remains unexplained. In essence, if there are truly millions of stars in the universe, then our every line of sight into the heavens should surely end at a star. Why, then, doesn't the night sky appear to be covered with glitters?

Simple distance probably isn't the answer because, although light grows dimmer with distance, the overall number of stars would increase enormously. Even expansion of a limited universe (and a finite number of stars) wouldn't account for more than a trivial amount of dimming. So perhaps the best explanation, or at least the most current one, is that the universe is so immense that the starlight hasn't had time to reach us.

What does

mean

to be

"gifted"?

Say that I have only one boomerang. Originally I had more, but I gave half of them plus a boomerang to my little brother. That made him mad, so I gave him half of what I had left plus half a boomerang more. How many boomerangs did I start out with?

—David Dickson, Seattle, Wash.

I wonder why your little brother got mad. It's not as though you ever gave him a boomerang broken in half. You must have had 7 originally. You gave him half of them (3 1/2), plus half

a boomerang (1/2), which is 4 whole boomerangs. This left you with 3 of them (7-4=3). You then gave him half of them (3/2) plus half a boomerang (1/2), which is 2 whole boomerangs. Now you have only 1 left (3-2=1). But that's okay. Why would anyone ever need more than one boomerang?

My girlfriend told me I was "a pill." What exactly does this mean? That I'm "bad medicine"? A difficult person to swallow? Or what? Why do people repeat these phrases that have no real meaning?

—Michael O'Shea, Chicago, Ill.

It's because they're polite, Michael. Anyway, I think you're taking this just a touch too literally. But I understand; I do it myself. For example, when I recently read that the great tenor Plácido Domingo had started life as a baritone, my first thought was, "Now, that's a baby you don't want sleeping in a corner of the bedroom!"

## WORDTEASER

If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, write to *"The Columnist Book of World Records," 1981 Ed. Facts for 7, Highland Park, and The Best Minutes Publisher, 78 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10007. Because of volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.*

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**BRIEF SUMMARY**

The following is a brief summary only. Before prescribing, see complete prescribing information in Zantac and Zantac Chewable Tablets. Zantac is indicated for: 1. Short-term treatment of active duodenal ulcer. 2. Maintenance therapy for duodenal ulcer. 3. Short-term treatment of active duodenal ulcer. 4. Maintenance therapy for duodenal ulcer. 5. Short-term treatment of active duodenal ulcer. 6. Maintenance therapy for duodenal ulcer. 7. Treatment of gastroesophageal reflux disease (GERD). 8. Maintenance of healing of erosive esophagitis.

Concomitant therapy should be given as needed for pain relief to patients with active duodenal ulcer, active benign gastric ulcer, hypersecretory states, GERD, and erosive esophagitis. CONTRAINDICATIONS: Zantac is contraindicated for patients known to have hypersensitivity to the drug or any of the ingredients (see PRECAUTIONS).

PRECAUTIONS: General: 1. Symptoms responsive to Zantac therapy does not preclude the presence of gastric malignancy. 2. Since Zantac is secreted primarily by the kidney, dosage should be adjusted in patients with impaired renal function (see DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION). Caution should be observed in patients with hepatic dysfunction since Zantac is metabolized in the liver. 3. Rare reports suggest that Zantac may precipitate acute porphyria attacks in patients with acute porphyria. Zantac should therefore be avoided in patients with a history of acute porphyria.

Interactions: Pharmacokinetics: Zantac 150 EFFERVOLETS® Tablets and Zantac 150 EFFERVOLETS® Chewable Tablets contain phenylethylamine 15.0 mg per 100 mg of ranitidine. Laboratory tests: False-positive tests for urine protein with Multistix® may occur during Zantac therapy; test reverts to normal with ascorbic acid or ascorbic acid supplement.

Drug Interactions: Although Zantac has been reported to bind weakly to cytochrome P-450 in vitro, recommended doses of the drug do not affect the actions of the cytochromes P-450-mediated enzymes present in the liver. However, there have been isolated reports of drug interactions that suggest that Zantac may affect the bioavailability of certain drugs by some mechanism as yet undetermined (e.g., a pH-dependent effect on absorption of a drug or change in volume of distribution). Increased or decreased prothrombin time have been reported during concurrent use of ranitidine and warfarin. However, in human pharmacokinetic studies a dosage of ranitidine up to 400 mg per day, an interaction occurred; ranitidine had no effect on warfarin clearance or prothrombin time. The possibility of an interaction with warfarin at dosages of ranitidine higher than 400 mg per day has not been investigated.

Cardiovascular: There are no reports of arrhythmias. There was no indication of hypotensive or cardiogenic effects in the open studies in rats and cats at doses up to 2,000 mg/kg per day. Ranitidine was not mutagenic in standard bacterial tests (Salmonella, Escherichia coli) for mutagenicity at concentrations up to the maximum recommended for these assays.

Use in Pregnancy: Zantac is classified as Pregnancy Category B. Reproduction studies have been performed in rats and rabbits at doses up to 300 times the human dose and have revealed no evidence of impaired fertility or harm to the fetus due to Zantac. There are, however, no adequate and well-controlled studies in pregnant women. Because animal reproduction studies are not always predictive of human response, this drug should be used during pregnancy only if clearly needed.

Nursing Mothers: Zantac is secreted in human milk. Caution should be exercised when Zantac is administered to a nursing mother. Patients: Side effects and effectiveness in pediatric patients have not been established. Use in Elderly Patients: Elderly patients may be particularly susceptible to adverse effects and no clinical trials have been conducted in this population group. The clinical trials for adverse events and laboratory abnormalities were also not different from those seen in other age groups.

ADVERSE REACTIONS: The following have been reported as events in clinical trials or in the routine management of patients treated with Zantac. The relationship to Zantac therapy has been proven in many cases. Headache, sometimes severe, seems to be related to raised histamine levels. Central Nervous System: Headache, dizziness, somnolence, insomnia, and vertigo. Rare cases of reversible mental confusion, agitation, depression, and delirium have been reported, predominantly in severely ill elderly patients. Rare cases of reversible blurred vision suggestive of a change in accommodation have been reported. Rare reports of reversible taste perversion have been received.

Cardiovascular: As well as other H<sub>2</sub>-antagonists, rare reports of arrhythmias such as bradycardia, bradyarrhythmia, bundle branch block, and premature ventricular beats have been reported. Gastrointestinal: Constipation, diarrhea, nausea/vomiting, abdominal discomfort/pain, and rare reports of pancreatitis.

Hematologic: In routine clinical trials, hemoglobin values were increased to at least twice the pretreatment levels in 6 of 22 subjects receiving 150 mg q.i.d. continuously for 7 days, and in 4 of 24 subjects receiving 300 mg q.i.d. intermittently for 5 days. There have been occasional reports of hemolysis, hepatotoxicity or hepatomegaly or related, with or without jaundice. In such circumstances, ranitidine should be immediately discontinued. These events are usually reversible, but in extremely rare circumstances death has occurred.

Respiratory: Rare reports of rhinitis and dyspnea. Hematologic: Blood count changes (leukopenia, granulocytopenia, and thrombocytopenia) have occurred in a few patients. These were usually reversible. Rare cases of pancytopenia, sometimes with neutropenia, and aplastic anemia and occasionally rare cases of agranulocytosis have been reported.

Endocrine: There is evidence in animals and man that shows no stimulation of any primary hormones by Zantac. In animals, endocrine studies and clinical studies showed no effects on thyroid and pituitary in hypersecretory patients. In man, increased weight has been reported. However, occasional cases of amenorrhea, impotence, and loss of libido have been reported in male patients receiving Zantac, but the incidence did not differ from that in the general population.

Other: Rare cases of hypotension, hypotension, and, rarely, syncope, respiratory depression, and respiratory failure (e.g., bronchospasm, larynx, cough, asthmalike), angioedema, epigastric pain, and small increases in serum transaminases. OVERDOSEAGE: There has been limited experience with overdose. Reported acute ingestions of up to 18 g orally have been associated with transient adverse effects similar to those encountered in normal clinical experience (see ADVERSE REACTIONS). In addition, abnormalities of pH and ionization have been reported.

What Overdose Does: The usual measures to remove unabsorbed material from the gastrointestinal tract, clinical monitoring, and supportive therapy should be considered. Studies in dogs receiving dosages of Zantac in excess of 225 mg/kg per day have shown myoclonic tremors, vomiting, and rapid respiration. Single oral doses of 1,000 mg/kg in rats and cats were not lethal. Intravenous LD<sub>50</sub> values in mice and rats were 77 and 83 mg/kg, respectively.

DOSAGE AND ADMINISTRATION: (See complete prescribing information in Zantac product labeling.) Dosage Adjustment for Patients with Impaired Renal Function: On the basis of experience with a group of subjects with severely impaired renal function treated with Zantac, the recommended dosage in patients with a creatinine clearance <30 mL per minute is 150 mg bid or 10 mL of syrup bid. The frequency of dosing may be increased to every 12 hours if the patient's condition permits. Hemodialysis reduces the level of circulating ranitidine. Ideally, the dosing schedule should be adjusted so that the timing of a scheduled dose coincides with the end of hemodialysis.

**THE BENEFITS OF Z**

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# FITS OF ZANTAC IN ACID REFLUX DISEASE

**HESITATING TO THE DOCTOR SOONER. WITH A**  
doctor's diagnosis, I learned that I had acid reflux disease.  
I'd had heartburn for years, but now I knew the cause.  
I'd been taking over-the-counter medicines, but nothing  
helped. I needed a prescription strength medicine.

**TRIED OVER THE COUNTER MEDICINES, BUT**  
**NOTHING RELIEVED MY SYMPTOMS.** I'd been taking  
over-the-counter medicines for years, but nothing helped.  
I needed a prescription strength medicine.

**THE DOCTOR SAID MY FREQUENT HEARTBURN**  
**WAS CAUSED BY ACID REFLUX DISEASE.** I'd been taking  
over-the-counter medicines for years, but nothing helped.  
I needed a prescription strength medicine.  
I'd been taking over-the-counter medicines, but nothing  
helped. I needed a prescription strength medicine.  
I'd been taking over-the-counter medicines, but nothing  
helped. I needed a prescription strength medicine.  
I'd been taking over-the-counter medicines, but nothing  
helped. I needed a prescription strength medicine.

suffered with  
nally, my mother  
a doctor.

**He prescribed ZANTAC.**  
**And now my pain's gone.**

## ZANTAC IS AVAILABLE ONLY BY PRESCRIPTION

For more information, call 1-800-GLAXO RX (452-9679) or  
visit our website at [www.zantac.com](http://www.zantac.com). ZANTAC  
has been shown to be effective in relieving heartburn and  
acid reflux disease. ZANTAC is not intended for use in  
children. Always consult your doctor for advice on  
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FOR ME, ONLY ZANTAC IS ZANTAC

**Zantac** GELDose  
ranitidine HCl

1-800-GLAXO RX (452-9679)

In Step  
With

# JONATHAN PRYCE

THE GREAT BRITISH actor Jonathan Pryce—star of Broadway's *Miss Saigon* but perhaps even better known for his infirmit car ads—was strolling about Manhattan with his son, Gabriel, age 9, when some people, recognizing Pryce, asked for his autograph. Which he gave.

"You shouldn't do that," said the boy. "Oh?" said Pryce. "Yes," replied Gabriel, "because they think you're someone famous, and you're not."

It's a lovely little story, but Pryce was telling it to me to make a point—that you can be in showbiz and still raise your kids to retain a sense of proportion about life and about the highly visible work their father does.

Pryce is a tall, broad-shouldered fellow with lank, unruly black hair. We had coffee in the bar of the Parker Meridien Hotel, which he'd chosen specifically because it had a swimming pool on the roof where his three children could frolic while Daddy did interviews.

He'd been playing Fagin in a new staging of *Oliver!* in London and now was promoting a new movie called *Carrington*. It is the absolutely wonderful story of the English biographer Lytton Strachey and his love, the painter Dora Carrington—a film that had won the Best Actor award for Jonathan and a Special Jury Prize for the director/screenwriter, Christopher Hampton, at Cannes.

But what makes *Carrington* so special is its twist on the conventional love story. Set in England from World War I into the 1930s, it's the story of the wild, wild Dick (Biana Thompson), who preferred to be known by her last name, Carrington, and Strachey, apparently a practicing homosexual. Their relationship endured for 17 years, ending only in death in 1932, when, as Dora's final diary entry movingly recounts: "He first deceased, she

BY  
JAMES  
BRADY

**Born:**  
June 1, 1947,  
in Holywell,  
North Wales.

**Personal:**  
Living with  
Kate Pany,  
1974; Three  
children:  
Patrick, 12;  
Gabriel, 9; and  
Phoebe, 5.

**Theater:**  
Includes  
*Comedians*,  
1978 (Tony);  
*Hamlet*, 1981  
(Olivier Award);  
*Macbeth*, 1981;  
*Julius Caesar*,  
1981; *Accidental  
Death of an  
Anarchist*, 1984;  
*Miss Saigon*,  
1991 (Tony);  
*Oliver!*, 1994.

**Films:**  
Includes  
*Something  
Wicked This  
Way Comes*,  
1983; *Brazil*,  
1985; *Jurassic  
Park*, 1993;  
*The Adventures  
of Baron  
Munchausen*,  
1988; *Glengarry  
Glenn Ross*, 1992;  
*The Age of  
Innocence*, 1993;  
*Star Wars at  
the Galaxy*, 1993;  
*Carrington*,  
1998.

for a little cried to live without him, liked it not and died."

"I'd never read Strachey's book [the best-selling classic *English Victorians*]," Pryce said, "and I had this impression of his being a dry old stick. The more I read about him, as an actor I grew to like his character enormously. It was the nearest movie role I've had to a theater role. Usually movies are more one-dimensional. You're in for a treat [seeing *Carrington*]. You'll see someone I

**Jonathan Pryce—  
star of *Miss Saigon***

**Amazed and these**

**classy car ads—**

**talks about his best**

**film role ever.**

didn't recognize as myself."

What about those classy car ads? "I'd always refused to do commercials," he said. "A kind of snobism on my part. But by now the confidence to do the ads."

Knowing that Pryce was Welsh, I asked if Richard Burton had been a role model. "No," he said, "he was very much by then the Hollywood star. Emyln Williams was much more the actor I wanted to become." □

Jonathan's dad was a coal miner in his youth but, after retraining, became a shopkeeper. Pryce himself was a "boy soprano" but had no early interest in the stage. "I want to act school," he said, "and trained as a teacher. When they told me a second course of study was required, I chose as the laziest option a course in drama. A friend was a left-wing theater group in Liverpool, and I began to like acting more and put aside my network. Then I was accepted by RADA [the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art]." When we spoke, Pryce was preparing to film *Evita* with Madonna and Antonio Banderas. He recently had finished nine months in *Oliver!* "I never wanted to play Fagin," he said. "Cameron Mackintosh [the producer] wanted me to, and he brought me the Alpac Outdoors film [*Oliver Twist*], the book of the play and the soundtrack [of the 1968 film *Oliver!*]. He told me I was singing all the songs. I was still undecided, a bit nervous. But I said 'yes,' and we opened last November to an advance of £10 million."

# What's Up This Week

BERG

BOOKS

## The Other Seuss

Not unlike the legendary clown who always wanted to play Hamlet, the late Dr. Seuss—creator of the Cat in the Hat, Horton, the Grinch and all their pals—did some more private and personal artwork on the side. Rather than displaying these pictures in public, Ted Geisel (his real name) hung them on the walls of his studio-home in La Jolla, Calif. Now they've been assembled in the delightful pages of *The Secret Art of Dr. Seuss*, with a note by his wife, Audrey Geisel (Random House, \$30). These paintings are a feast for the eyes, abounding in fancy whimsy, imaginative-ness and color—as can be gleaned just from some of their titles:



Dr. Seuss

“Joseph Katz and His Coat of Many Colors” (on the cover, shown here), “A Plethora of Cats,” “The Joyous Leaping of Uncarried Salmon” and “Worm-Burning Bright in the Forest in the Night.” In case you didn't know it already, this book should convince you that the good doctor was a genuine artist.



RED

## All this taste What do

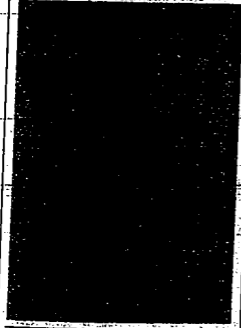
Campbell's

Campbell's



- 4 skinless, halves
- 1 1/2 tsp garlic
- Vegetable oil
- 1 can (10 3/4 oz) Fat Free Cream of Chicken Soup
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/4 tsp dried
- 1 bag (16 oz) Campbell's Carrots

© 1985 Campbell Soup Company



\*Campbell's® Reduced Fat Cream Soups have just 1/2 the fat of our regular cream soups.

Campbell's

# Campbell's.

REDUCED FAT CREAM SOUPS



taste but only half the fat?  
t do you make of that!

## Campbell's Creamy Chicken & Vegetables

Prep Time: 5 min. Cook Time: 25 min.

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 4 skinless, boneless chicken breast halves                                   | 1. Sprinkle chicken with garlic powder.  |
| 1/8 tsp. garlic powder   | 2. Spray skillet with cooking spray and heat over medium-high heat 1 min.                    |
| Vegetable cooking spray  | 3. Cook chicken 10 min. or until browned. Set aside.   |
| 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) Campbell's® Reduced Fat Cream of Mushroom Soup            | 4. Add soup, milk, lemon juice, basil and vegetables. Heat to a boil. Return chicken to pan. |
| 1/2 cup milk   | 5. Cover and cook over low heat 10 min. or until chicken is done. Serves 4.                  |
| 1 tbsp. lemon juice  |  |
| 1/4 tsp. dried basil leaves, crushed   |  |
| 1 bag (16 oz.) frozen vegetable combination (broccoli, cauliflower, carrots) |  |

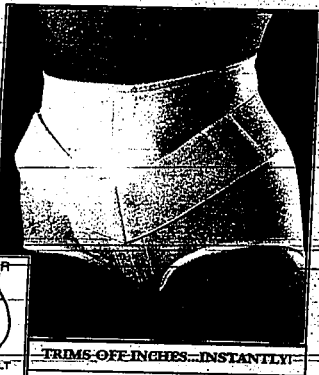
Campbell's Makes Everything M'm! M'm! Better.™

Lady Royale Presents

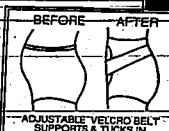
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Slimmer &  
Shapelier  
In Seconds!

Only  
**\$14<sup>95</sup>**



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ADJUSTABLE VELCRO BELT  
SUPPORTS & TIGHTENS  
STOMACH MUSCLES!

- Adjustable Velcro Belt Trims Off Inches!
- Slenderizing Panel Holds Tummy In!
- Helps Provide Lower Back Support!

Unhappy with your figure? Feel self-conscious wearing form-fitting slacks? Now you can look slimmer and shapelier in just seconds! — with the amazing Tummy Tuck! This remarkable party features a unique, 3-inch-wide, adjustable belt that gently supports and tucks in sagging stomach muscles... so you can look inches slimmer... instantly! Best of all, it's so comfortable you may forget you're wearing it. This high quality spandex party is made of 80% nylon and 20% Lycra. Order now and save!

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SAVE! Order two for only \$28.90 plus \$3.95 postage & handling. Charge your order VISA® and MASTERCARD® accepted. Send account number and expiration date. Be sure to indicate waist size, quantity desired and total amount to include waist size, quantity desired and total amount to include. CA and NY residents add appropriate sales tax.

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Shari Lewis with her floppy-eared pal, Lamb Chop, and Pat Motika—star of the *Karate Kid* movies. He's one of her guests on a PBS-TV children's special.



S



## Readers Comfort George McGovern

**M**ore than 12,000 PARADE readers responded after George McGovern wrote on Feb. 26 about the death of his daughter, Terry, from alcoholism. The letters were an enormous comfort, McGovern told me. "They left no doubt that going public was the way to go. To have a prominent person say, 'Look, I had this wonderful daughter seized by a terrible disease she didn't handle right, and perhaps we didn't handle right, and we lost her,' tells people it's okay to talk about these things."

Now McGovern is involved in *Take Charge! With Jeff Jay*, an audiovisual program for families of alcoholics, created in association with the Hazelden Foundation treatment center. "I'd give anything if I had listened to these six tapes years ago," he said. An intervention tape takes you through the wrong approach and then the right way; another tape prepares a family to live with an alcoholic for the long haul.

To get a free introductory tape, call 1-800-291-0999.

**Gift Of Gump. \$22.95**

6 Academy Awards  
ON VIDEOCASSETTE

Starring: Robert Zemeckis, Tom Hanks, Forest Gump, Robin Wright, Gary Sinise, Mykelti Williamson, Alan Schemel, Paul Sill, Andrew Schoen, Rick Carter, Edie Hall, Wendy Finerman, Sherry Kline, Steve Shandley, Robert Zemeckis  
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McGovern and daughter, Terry

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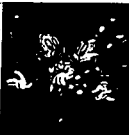
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**YES.** Please enter my order for the "Sleeping Beauty Castle" plate.  
I understand I need SEND NO MONEY NOW. I will be billed \$29.95\* when my  
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